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NORMA HALDADAY - English 

A wedding in June will initiate Norma's 
life after graduation. She doesn't plan on 
leaving her English major behind, however, 
for she hopes to find time for creative writing 
as well as book reviews for the town paper. 
Her hobbies during her four years of college 
have very conveniently centered around cook-
ing. She is marrying Charles Friske and 
they will live in Winthrop.

MARGARET HINCHLEY - Biology 

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ELEANOR HIGGINS - Education 

Although majoring in English and minor-
ing in history, Elite started to take, English 
courses when she was a Sophomore. She will 
put these courses to work when she starts 
teaching in the Fall. Her free time is bal-
anced between indulging in each of the present 
year's sports and entertaining a visitor 
from New Jersey.

RITA COLANTUONO - Sociology 

Horseback-riding is one of Rita's favorite 
hobbies. She is probably one of the few 
equestriennes who can truthfully claim that 
when she falls off a horse the horse falls too. 
Rita hopes to sit in her mesh seat in mesh 
vice particularly in the Child Placement 
during the summer. She will probably 
go on working in Janesontown, New York after 
she marries Paul Gaudin whom she plans on 
being soon.

RENA THEMISTOCLES - History 

Whether to teach or go into research 
work is Rita's main problem at the moment. She 
would prefer to teach history but re- 
sources on a magazine seems to interest 
her very much. Since her home is in South 
bridge, too far for commuting, she has been 
living quite contentedly with Mrs. Carroll at 
the Rivervay. Rita likes to knit as can be 
proved by the one pair of socks she has been 
working on for the past two months. If they 
were her own size they wouldn't have taken 
s o long.

Anouncing A Short Story Contest 

A National Short Story Con-
test is now under way, spon-
sored by the Liturgy com-
mission to the N.F.C.C.S. 
The only condition or require-
ment for entry is that the story 
should have as an underlying 
theme, the reflection of Catholic 
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entering this contest, The judges 
of the contest are Sister Mari-
elia Gable, O.S.B., Richard Sul-
vick, Father Joseph Dever, all no-
ted Catholic authors. Three cash 
awards are offered, and the first 
prize story will be published in the 
June issue of The Catholic 
World. Stories should be from 
1,200-2,000 words, and will be 
judged on originality and sub-
ject matter of the story. Entries 
should be mailed before March 
23 to National Short Story Con-
test, College of Our Lady of the 
Elms, Chicopee, Mass.

In Memoriam 

The members of the student 
body wish to express their sincere 
sympathy to the following mem-
bers of the faculty and student 
body upon their recent bereave-
ments: 

ELIZABETH V. MAHONEY 
PATRICK FRANCIS C. FRECH-
ETTE, S.M. 
MARIANNE GRAY, '54 
PATRICK O'BRIEN, '51 
MRS. ELIZABETH LOGAN 

Sports Interest Grows at Emmanuel 

One of the many activities introduced this year at 

Emmanuel College is intercollegiate basketball. The efforts and 

skill of player-coach Polly Nealon, Senior, have resulted in a 

smooth-working team which has competed with some of the 

best collegiate teams in New England. Managerial duties 

have been assumed and capably handled by Rosemary Sei-
beri, Sophomore.

Emmanuel has showed herself to a growing threat in com-

petition with Barneos Pone College of Physical Education, 

Boston University, Boston College 

School of Nursing, Rivier College 

[Nashua, New Hampshire], and Boston Teachers Col-
lege. The game on February 13th, 

with Rivier College was one of the most exciting that the girls 

have played to date. With Polly 

Nealon leading the scoring, 

Emmanuel went into the last 

minutes of the game with a one 

point lead, and lost a heart-
breaker in the last few seconds by a score of 29-31. The 

Emmanuel team hopes to redeem 

this loss at their next meeting 

with the Rivier team in New 

England later this month. It 

is hoped that interest and en-
thusiasm will grow at Emmanuel 

as the team continues to improve.

Glee Club Strikes 

New Note 

The Glee Club has wheels! 

Sunday, February 18, it left 

the college for a concert away 

from Boston in Providence, R. I., 

where the members were the 

guests of the Musical Club of 

Providence College. After a brief 

rehearsal of the combined selec-

tions, the concert began in the 

ballroom of the Hotel Sheraton-

Biltmore. The selections included 

Berrendore from "The Student 
Prince," "On the Road to Mandi-

lay," selections from "The Re-

demption," and a Bach chorale. 

The girls were ferried later at 

Providence College with a suffet 

supper before they boarded 

the buses to return to Boston.

Second Council 

Meeting of N.F.C.C.S. 

The second council meeting of 

the New England Region, N.F.C. 

C.S. was held at Mt. Saint Mary 

College, Northampton, N. H., 

the weekend of February 10 and 11. 

Twenty-two colleges in New 

England were represented. Emman-
uel was better represented than 

any other with Helen Morrison, 

Mary Harnedy, Nancy Hughes, 

Joan Adams, Maria Mahoney, 

Lorraine Curley, Carol Deane, 

Allene Clough, Marie Connors, 

Rosemary Barry, Polly McMa-

non, Ethel Corcoran, Joan Mu-

len, Mary Allinger and Mary 

Corcoran present.
What is truth? Pius's halt-earnest query in the Roman Pteron has been reiterated again and again in every home in every age since that time. What is truth? Where is truth? How do you think of truth? Where do you find truth? It is a very personal and individual question. There is no one universal answer to this question. However, there are some general principles that can help us to understand the nature of truth.

What is truth? It is a question that has been asked and debated by thinkers for centuries. The answer to this question is not easy to find, but some philosophers have offered their own interpretations. Some believe that truth is something that can be discovered through reason and evidence, while others believe that truth is subjective and dependent on individual perspectives.

One of the most famous statements about truth is the one by Friedrich Nietzsche: "There is no such thing as truth; there are only perspectives." This statement is often misunderstood, but it means that what we consider to be true is not necessarily true in an absolute sense, but only true relative to our own circumstances.

Another famous philosopher, Martin Heidegger, also had something to say about truth: "The meaning of 'truth' is to be found in the relation between the concrete and the abstract, between the particular and the general, between the particular and the universal." This means that truth is not something that exists independently of the world, but rather something that is constructed through our experiences and interactions with the world.

In conclusion, the question of what is truth is a complex and multifaceted one. It requires us to think critically about our own beliefs and perspectives and to consider the possibility that there may be multiple truths that exist at the same time.
Much Ado

Who were the Emmanuel twins (7), beautifully crowned in pigtail, who adorned the recent Tufts prom?

Marianne O'Rourke, freshman, seems to be taking full advantage of the proximity of the twins. She made quite a splash on the dance floor, impressing the likes of Peter Fry, and a poem "Rembered Autumn" which was published in the November edition of the "Echoes." Each of the one thousand winners will receive three assignments, and their final success or failure will depend on these.

It seems that Junior, Ann Gibson, likes that hit song, "What could it possibly signify?"

Philosophy 2028 suggests that certain apparatus be removed from the large lecture hall at A.H. for the benefit of the "beloved and joyful" professor.

We were beginning to wonder if Kathleen Walsh was right when she said in a paper to answer the question: "What is Philosophy?" We heard about the Concord Academy, and the "Hoss Opery." A winter carnival is certainly the epitome of snow-time fun. If you haven't been out with your favorite little alarm clock—Win."lucius, and the professors, too. Mary Lou Hehir, and the professors, too. Mary Lou Hehir, Ev eryone was happy to see Mr. Lou's unexpected guests from Worces-

How many students realize that Joan Collins upheld the honor of Emmanuel on Gerber's campus. Many of us have not worn these log-legators since our grammar-school days. During their high school days, you would be outraged from society (such as it was then) if you were ever seen wearing such apparel. Evidently cur second childhood is setting in; even during our collegiate days. When walking over from Alhuree Hall, we see all avid readers of the paper. Can you un-

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Intelligence - the thing that enables man to get along with out the use of intelligence.

Neurotic - a person who, when you ask how she is, tells you she is fine.

Traffic - where you sit in your car and watch the pede-

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