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CAMPUS COMMENT

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, BRIDGEWATER, MASS.

VOL. VIII, No. 13

THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1935

Five Cents

Rare Instruments Will Be Played at Glee Club Concert

On Friday evening, April 26, the annual concert will be presented in the Horace Mann Auditorium by the Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Rand. The Glee Club will be assisted by two well-known specialists in the study of music of the past, Alfred Zighera and Rutnam Aldrich who will play some of the rare old music of the seventeenth century on instruments which have since fallen into oblivion.

Alfred Zighera, 'cellist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is one of the foremost exponents of the viola de gamba. The instrument used by Mr. Zighera was made in London in 1691. Works originally written for this instrument are often played on 'cellos, but only the matchless sweetness and crystal clear tone of the viola de gamba and its seven strings can give the true character and interpretation of these works. Before coming to America, Mr. Zighera was a member of the celebrated society of ancient instruments "Violes et Claveciu" of Paris, and with this group gave numerous concerts in Europe.

Putnam Aldrich, a pupil of Wanda Landowska, has recaptured the lost art of harpsichord playing. During the course of his researches in European libraries and museums he has collected many musical treasures of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. The instrument belonging to Mr. Aldrich, with its two keyboards and many registers (it has seven pedals), is a copy of one of the five harpsichords in the possession of J. S. Bach.

(Glee Club, continued on page 3)

President Announces Important Changes

Dr. Scott made the following important announcements in Chapel on Thursday morning, March 28.

The first is concerned with the practice teaching courses. Beginning in September, 1935, those students taking the four year course will not enter training school for their nine weeks training period until they are juniors and will not go out training to the public schools for their practice teaching until they are seniors. Those who are taking the three year course will follow the usual plan of going into training school while they are sophomores and practice teaching while they are juniors. Those graduating in 1937 have already taken their prescribed course in the model school but will not go out training until they are seniors. Arrangements will be made so that no group will be away from the college the last nine weeks of the senior year. This change has

(Changes, continued on page 3)

Cast in Musical Comedy



Front row, left to right; Mary Shea, Gail Cosgrove, Constance Nash, Harold Mahoney, Virginia Boutchie. Back row, Gordon Parsons, Lemira Smith, John Bates, Thelma Gundersen, Donald Welch.

"Shoes on Sunday" To Be Presented Tomorrow Evening

"Shoes on Sunday," the musical comedy sponsored by *Campus Comment*, will be produced tomorrow night in the Horace Mann Auditorium at 8:00. There will be dancing in the gym afterwards—until 11:30—with music by Sweeney's orchestra.

The comedy is purely a Bridgewater product. It was written by George Jones and Mary Shea. It depicts life in a small college in Southeastern Massachusetts. Mary Roberts is directing the production—and if one rehearsal can give an indication of her ability to direct—the comedy should be a success from this point of view.

The dancing numbers are under the direction of Grace Jacobs. The dances were made up by Miss Jacobs, to go with popular tunes. Theodore Ehrhardt has organized a student orchestra to play for the chorus numbers. Ruth Cronin will accompany the soloists.

Harold Brewer as stage director is in charge of the scenery. He has been assisted by Harriet Hall, Rita Sawyer, Margaret Gilliatt, and Ruth Davis—who have designed effective back-drops. Virginia Cochrane and Ernestine Reynolds have assembled the properties for the production.

Several members of the Men's Glee Club will sing in the comedy itself. The entire Men's Glee Club, under the ever-capable direction of Miss Rand, will render selections between the acts. Muriel Eyre, executive-editor-elect of *Campus Comment* is the general chairman.

(Comedy, continued on page 3)

Plans in Making For Campus Carnival

Plans for Campus Carnival to be held May 24 are progressing rapidly in the hands of the various committees.

This year the entertainment will be participated in by the entire college. Next year the dancing group will be in charge. This is the plan followed, the college dancing group managing the affair every other year.

Doris Kelleher is general chairman. While she has been out practice teaching, Gertrude French has taken her place. Division B3 is head of the entertainment committees. There are various sub-committee, such as costume, in charge of Ida Leino; music, which has Dorothy Turner as its chairman; and research which is headed by Catherine Reilly.

The theme of the carnival is of Slavic origin and will include customs and dancing number from Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Rumania, and Bulgaria.

"Shoes on Sunday" tomorrow night!

"Prince's Secret" Here on April 23

Tickets have been distributed for "The Prince's Secret" to be presented by the Clare Tree Major Players in Horace Mann Auditorium on Tuesday afternoon, April 23, at 3:45 o'clock. For adults the price of admission will be fifty cents, for students of the college, thirty-five cents, and for pupils of the high school, junior high school, and elementary schools, twenty-five cents.

This company has given other plays here that have met with a very favorable reception. They were "Pocohon-

(Play, continued on page 3)

New System Tried In Chapel Programs

Student participation has been a marked feature in recent chapel programs. In place of calling upon speakers from other fields outside the college, Grace Grant, chairman of the chapel committee, has asked students from within the college to talk to the student body.

Our first speaker was Francis Champagne, a member of the senior class, who spoke upon the life of Dr. Pupin, inventor and scientist. Mr. Champagne's excellent delivery of a speech, well written and worded,

(Chapel, continued on page 3)

Newly Elected Officers for Coming Year Modest Concerning Themselves

Did you know that the people at this college were very modest? In seeking interviews from various personalities, who have been elected to high office, this writer found it difficult to draw out information, but rather, had to seek it elsewhere.

Ida Leino as president-elect of the day students has already taken the cause of the commuters to heart by helping them win the baseball game against dormitory students. One realizes her stature is no handicap as she darts around the basketball court, and dodges taller opponents. This blonde young lady has also another side which she shows in the commuters' room, knitting or reading novels.

Ida may also have a chance to use her artistic ability in the new commuters' room next year.

As president of Tillinghast Hall, Barbara Smith will be in her element. Already known as "everybody's mother", she will have a whole dormitory of girls to care for and greet with her sunny smile. A friendly person, and one always busy with social activities, Barbara will make in-coming freshmen as well as upper classmen happy that they live in Tillinghast.

Gertrude French "knows what she wants and knows how to get it", or in other words she is efficient. This qual-

(Officers, continued on page 4)

CAMPUS COMMENT

State
Teachers
College



Bridgewater
Massachusetts

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

PROGRESS

An unusually progressive step has recently been taken by the State Legislature in giving to Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education, the power of allowing any such State Teachers College as he sees fit, to grant a Master's degree in Education. We are, of course, eagerly awaiting the time when Bridgewater will have this privilege. And such a time does not seem far in the future, when one stops to think of all the splendid changes which have recently been made. Such innovations as chemistry, German, mathematics, and current literature on freshman elective blanks, together with the fact that upper classmen were given a wider range of elective courses and an enriched curriculum in still more ways, show that we are at last "getting somewhere".

While some of us may be disappointed that there will not be "chapel" every morning, we appreciate the fact that chapel attendance is getting away from the "must" attitude; and hope that the time will come when attendance will not be compulsory, but programs will be so inspirational and interesting that it will be considered a pleasure and an opportunity to be there.

A late change which has evoked much discussion is that of having all practice teaching come in the junior and senior years. One heartily approves of it when he realizes how much better prepared for teaching students will be after two full years of academic work.

Considering all this we may confidently hope that in future years Bridgewater will rank on a level with standard Liberal Arts colleges, as regards to subject matter, and will be considered far better than they in its preparation of teachers.

—M. V. B.

OFF THE CAMPUS

The situation in Ethiopia, somewhat crowded off the front page because of the tense situation in Europe appears again with the announcement that Ethiopia has broken off negotiations with Italy and has again appealed to the League of Nations. Mussolini, intent of seizing part of Ethiopia, continues warlike preparations, making negotiation almost impossible.

The powers opposed to Germany's scrapping of the treaty of Versailles, decided at Mussolini's suggestion, to confer at Stressa, Italy, on April 11, just four days before the Council meeting at Geneva, hoping to formulate an agreement as to procedure to follow before the league. In his conference with Sir John Simon and Capt. Anthony Eden, Hitler repeated his demand for increased armament. One of Hitler's reasons for this is, he claims, to protect Western Europe from Russian Bolshevism.

Capt. Eden's conversations at Moscow have been termed "highly satis-

factory"—Russia's support to curb German armament is assured.

The European economic situation was complicated further by Belgium's withdrawal from the gold standard and depreciation of her currency. The other European countries on the gold standard are none too sure of their ground.

At home, former president Hoover attacked the Roosevelt administration with considerable severity, and many construe this as a bid for leadership of the Republican party. Opposition continues in Congress to the five billion dollar relief bill. Secretary Ickes has appealed directly to President Roosevelt, vacationing in the Bahamas, to use his influence to secure more rapid enactment of the measure. In many states, Massachusetts included, relief funds are practically exhausted and many of the relief agencies will have to close shop unless the relief measure now before Congress becomes law soon.

—F. C.

Mr. Jackson, Member of Alumni

Discusses Scholastic Progress

"I graduated from Bridgewater twice, once in January 1878 and the second time in June 1880," began Mr. Jackson, former student and teacher at the college and now one of the venerable alumni living on Mt. Prospect street in town.

His cozy library, well-lined with interesting looking books did not fail to include in its collection catalogs, bulletins, and other forms of almanac news. Comfortably seated in such a fitting atmosphere the scholarly man reminisced about the Bridgewater of the past, alumni and experiences during his student days, and his forty-three and one-half years of teaching.

"Yes, two graduations," continued the former teacher, "were characteristic at that time. Of course that meant straight courses with no practice teaching as you have now. That is why there is that break in my time at Bridgewater—for half a year I taught in West Bridgewater and then went back to school to graduate the second time."

The college enrolment of the past had a much different bend from what it has now; it used to be nothing out of the ordinary to have a larger proportion of men at the college than women.

"In fact at one time (but this was before my time) the entire graduating class consisted of fourteen men and twelve women, apparently more men than women," was the astounding news. "Again this condition is found just after the civil war with fifty men and forty-four women. When there was an enrolment of one hundred and sixty-seven students, forty percent were men—which is quite a different proportion from what is found in the present situation," summarized the alumnus.

"FROM LITTLE ACORNS GROW BIG OAKS"

Thrift! If we as teachers inculcate in ourselves the habit of saving, will we not be better equipped to teach our pupils the habit of thrift? If we had at our college a savings system, how many would take advantage of it? Many times we have spare change which we spend foolishly; but if we had a college bank, this condition would not exist. Small deposits made from time to time will accumulate into sizeable sums. In establishing such a department, we should be killing two birds with one stone. First, we should establish in ourselves the habit of thrift. Second, when confronted with the problem of buying books or other necessary materials, we should not have to write home for extra money in times when our parents are trying very hard to make both ends meet. Some students have already taken advantage of the local saving institutions, while many others have not. If we bring banking facilities to the college, perhaps each student will open an account. The college authorities, together with the local banking departments, can do much along this line.

—L. H.

"Shoes on Sunday" tomorrow night! "Shoes on Sunday" tomorrow night!

"As to the World War period at Bridgewater," said Mr. Jackson, more slowly, "the only thing I remember of that time was the large number of marriages. You see, there were many war brides—in class one day it would be 'Miss So and So,' but strangely, the very next day it would be 'Mrs. So and So.'"

The intensive course in physical education now offered could hardly be conceived by the gymnastic enthusiasts of Mr. Jackson's day who found their school gym activity periods confined to "between the aisle exercise".

"The gymnasium was not dedicated until 1904, which marked the middle of my term at Bridgewater," the alumnus explained.

After graduating from school I spent two and a half years teaching in a school for the blind in London, England, where I found my work very interesting. At the completion of my two and one half years, I recrossed the Atlantic, returning to Bridgewater as a teacher of mathematics, English and Science."

Since his retirement from teaching, which will be nine years ago this summer, Mr. Jackson, the venerable alumnus whose geniality and sense of humor still make him a vitally interesting conversationalist, has found his twenty-four hours a day none too long.

"My land, orchard, garden, and woodpile provide me with plenty to do," he said—and these supplemented with historical and biographical reading easily fill a day's program.

In conclusion, Mr. Jackson gave two bits of kindly advice—a maxim of the older Mr. Boyden also—"My boy, stick to your brush"; secondly, "never tell people what they can find out for themselves."

STUDENT DISCUSSION GROUP

Do we as college students really know what it is all about? I sincerely doubt it. Personally, I daily realize my abysmal ignorance as to world affairs, national and state policies of government. It may with discredit be noted the number of dormitory students subscribing to any daily paper or new magazine. We need stimulation.

If there is such a thing as biological laziness, it would explain why we, as college students, are interested in only that for which there is an insistent demand. We can create a demand for an interest in changing world affairs by a non-sectarian forum. This could be held on Sunday evenings with student leadership following the structural pattern of a young peoples' organization in the various churches, but to be held on the campus. Plans could easily crystallize with encouragement from students and faculty. The forum would not vie with any club already formed and would in no sense be a club. Admission and interest would be synonymous, not solicited. It would fill and create a social and cultural demand which we will meet in later life.

—H. E. R.

In "Shoes on Sunday"

The theme song "Sunday Shoes" composed and written by Grace Jacobs.

Lemira Smith on a bicycle.

The chorus in slacks and pyjamas.

Constance Nash all hot and "huffy."

"Hap" Mahoney being authoritative.

Johnny Bates and Gail Cosgrove failing and all because of women.

"Don" Welch serenading Thelma Gundersen.

The "Naushon" docking at Woods Hole (it's a boat).

Gordon Parsons "falling for" Virginia Boutchie.

Mary Shea as a quiet, dignified girl.

The "man on the roof."

Officers Elected For Year Book

The results of the *Alpha* elections held on Thursday, March 21, are as follows:

Assistant editor Lucille Kavanaugh
Assistant business manager

Treasurer Richard Zeoli
Gordon Morrison

This year seniors are required to pay one dollar, and graduating juniors two dollars in addition to the amount already in the budget. The increased cost of printing has made this necessary. *Alpha* does not wish to have a deficit as it had last year.

Group pictures were re-taken last week and it is hoped that the results will be more favorable than the first set.

CHANGES—

(Continued from page 1)

been made so that our students may have two full years of academic work before trying their ability in their chosen profession.

Beginning in September, 1935, there will be no more entering students for the three year course. All those who enter will take a four year course. The last group of students taking the three year course will graduate in 1937. This means that in the future, all will graduate from the Teachers Colleges in Massachusetts with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education.

Another important change is in chapel programs. In the future there will be but four chapel periods weekly. The college will assemble together on but four days, every day but Wednesday, which has been found to be the most convenient day on which chapel may be omitted. Classes will begin at 9:30 on this day.

Commissioner of Education, Payson Smith, has been granted by the Legislature the power of giving permission to any State Teachers College to grant degrees of Master of Science in Education. This is the final new important change in the progress being made by those working for the improvement of education in Teachers Colleges of Massachusetts.

"Shoes on Sunday" tomorrow night!

Bridge Party Given By French Club

The French Club sponsored a bridge party for members and their friends, March 21, in Tillinghast reception room. Guests of the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, Miss Pope, and Miss Lutz.

Whist and rummy were played by those who did not care for bridge. In all games it was required that bidding and conversation be made in French. For this, a card with the necessary French terms was provided at each table. Entertainment consisted of a reading by Kathleen Kelly of an original poem "Berceuse Bohemienne" and a piano selection, Chopin's "Impromptu" by Ruth Cronin. After the entertainment, punch, French pastry, and mints were served.

Bridge prizes were awarded for the two highest scores and the lowest score. Curiously enough, all prizes were won by freshmen in D1. Mildred Goldstein won first prize with a score of 676; Rita Murphy won second prize with 450 points; Rita's room mate, Mary Sullivan, was awarded the "prix de consolation" for her score of nine points. At the close of the evening, guests and members joined in a large circle and sang the club's closing song "Bonsoir Confreres".

Those in charge were Isabel Walsh, program; Helen Leonard, refreshments; Mary Osborne, decorations. Ruth Cronin, vice-president of the club, was general chairman.

COMEDY—

(Continued from page 1)

CAST

Kathleen Thelma Gundersen
Robert Donald Welch
Annabelle Virginia Boutchie
David Gordon Parsons
Miss Fisher Lemira Smith
William (Bill) John Bates
Jerry Mary Shea
Wendell Harold Mahoney
Lois Constance Nash
Owen Gail Cosgrove

Tillinghast News

Tillinghast "stepped out" in a most unique dance on Saturday evening, March 23. The Men's Room in Tillinghast Hall was the scene of the festivities.

The dance was limited to all dormitory students, each of whom invited a guest.

In the receiving line were: Miss Dorothy Gleason, president of Tillinghast Hall, Mr. Ralph Moye, Miss Anna L. Gassett, house mother, Miss E. Irene Graves, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ball.

Music was furnished by Sweeney's orchestra. During intermission punch was served in the reception room.

Those in charge of the dance were: Thelma Gundersen, hospitality; Mary Shea, music; Hazel Prescott, decorations; Doris Thompson, refreshments; Agnes Athan, checking; Mary Shea, Thelma Gundersen, John Julin and Gail Cosgrove, ushers; and Olga Martini and Dorothy Edson, clean-up of the affair.

"Shoes on Sunday" tomorrow night!

Moonlit Garden Scene of T. C. Social

The social, sponsored on Friday night, March 29, by the Gardening Club, was a decided success. The affect of the moonlit garden, charmingly conceived by Wilma Quinn and her committee, was a perfect setting for the music of the Band of the Silver Star from Rockland.

Mary Campbell, president of T. C., was in the receiving line with Dr. and Mrs. Zenos Scott, Mr. Stearns, faculty adviser of the club, and Mrs. Stearns, Miss Henderson, Mr. Shaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reynolds.

Audrey Tripp was chairman of the hospitality committee; Constance Nash, publicity; Theresa Doherty, tickets; Anna Tripp, refreshments; Helen Linehan, clean-up. Miss Campbell was general chairman of this group.

CHAPEL—

(Continued from page 1)

marks him as a promising orator.

Kenneth Murphy, president of the senior class, was the next student speaker. Ken's broad sense of humor and remarkable wit were applied keenly in his talk on his travels in India. His speaking ability and platform ease rank him as one of the outstanding speakers of the school.

In Tuesday morning's chapel program, the four delegates from *Campus Comment* who attended the convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York City, had charge. George Jones, Executive Editor was chairman; Gail Cosgrove, next year's advertising manager, spoke on the convention as a whole; Virginia Boutchie, managing editor, had as her topic "The Ideas I Received from the Convention"; and Muriel Eyre, coming executive editor, discussed the values of a convention. It is interesting to note that each delegate is a member of a different class. Mr. Jones is a senior, Miss Eyre is a junior, Mr. Cosgrove of the sophomore class, and Miss Boutchie a freshman.

Miss Grant is planning a chapel program in the near future on the glorification of New England.

Woodward News

Woodward Dormitory House Board entertained friends at afternoon tea on Wednesday, March 27. The three main reception rooms of the dormitory were very cozily arranged. The tea table, following a color scheme of yellow, green, and violet was very attractive. The centerpiece was of iris and gladiolas.

Among those who attended were Miss S. E. Pope, dean of women; Mrs. Zenos Scott and her daughters, Nancy and Janet; Miss Gassett, Tillinghast house mother; Miss Dorothy Gleason, president of Tillinghast Hall; Miss Haggart, school nurse; and Miss Hilda French, dormitory dietician.

Miss Irene Kidd, president of Student Co-operative Association, and Miss Irene E. Henderson, Woodward house mother, poured.

Miss Veronica Bingle, house president, and her house board are to be commended on the charming simplicity

So What!

Of course the success of Tillinghast's Dorm Dance was greatly influenced by Bob Hancock's careful watering of the floral decorations with an individual cream pitcher.

* * * *

Light and woolly—soft and sweet. The Nolans are knitting.

* * * *

The man with a social complex and the girl who believes in making the most of her short time take their dancing with frills in Wood's Room 4.

* * * *

Carvers offers charming places to sit while one watches the view. But how one gets into them is what we are trying to work out.

* * * *

Veronica turns domestic! 100 little cakes for the Wood House Board tea! Pink green, and brown frosting, too!

* * * *

We announce with pleasure the advent of a new column "Advice to the Love-lorn" conducted with understanding and sympathy by the blonde senior in Tillinghast. Appointments by the hour.

* * * *

Mr. Shaw: "No, Mr. Callahan, this specimen is fusilenus."

Callahan: "That's what I said, diddle I?"

* * * *

A senior Tillinghast lass: "Of course I know what anthropology is. It is the study of insects."

PLAY—

(Continued from page 1)

tas", "The Princess and Curdy", and "Cinderella".

The committee in charge of the presentation of this dramatic production is Ann Chestna, general chairman, who has also the burden of the publicity; Muriel Eyre, head of the ticket committee; and Ernest Bazinet, chairman of the ushers.

The characters and their interpreters are:

Prince Ramon Howard Whitfield
His tutor Robert Ober
The Guard William Edwards
Don Fernando, the chancellor

Harold Thomas

A Page Roy Lathrop
Princess Isabel Mabel Talliaferro
Dona Serafina, her Duenna

Clara Thropp
The Ambassador Edmund C. Wilkes
Rosalita Charlotte Crocker
Estrella Frances Bavier
Esteban Parker Mills
Gypsy Mother Elizabeth Dexter
Pepito Richard Campbell
Perdo Donald Reid
A Soldier Warren Parks
The King John Lester

GLEE CLUB—

(Continued from page 1)

The songs sung by the Glee Club will be Russian, French, and English groups, and spirituals; the soloists for the evening will play selections of the seventeenth and eighteenth century composers, Handel, Wilbye, Chaminade, Gaudard, and Moussarg-slay.

"Shoes on Sunday" tomorrow night!

New Players in Baseball Lineup

SEASON OPENS ON APRIL 27

Two interesting and challenging statements alluding to sports at B. T. C. were recently made by our President. Both comments deserve the attention and consideration of every student, for they deal with matters that will directly concern him within a very few years.

A potent statement was made at the meeting called by Owen Kiernan to bring out the baseball candidates. "We all must become interested and active in one or more branches of athletics," said Dr. Scott, "if only for the reason that we are to teach." The other, first uttered in the course of a chapel program and reiterated at the meeting, was this: "I am not in the least discouraged with our teams; we must learn to play."

If we appreciate the thought underlying Dr. Scott's comments, then the fortunes of our baseball squad this spring do concern, not simply the nine men representing B. T. C. on the diamond, but every one of us.

What may we expect this season in baseball?

In the first place the quintette of stars who graduated last June—Fred Meier, Joe Teeling, Jack Glenn, Joe Morey, and Charles Aherne cannot be replaced by equally good players. Kiernan must build up a new team from a group of candidates who do not possess experience. The schedule does not in the least shape up as being soft. Nevertheless the team has this year secured the privilege of practicing and playing at Legion Field and so will be given more than four hours weekly for workouts.

The percentage of victories should be at least as high as .500; above all we should expect a spirit similar to the one shown by the basketball team, the spirit of fighting hard and following through.

Veterans at Practice

A large number have appeared on Legion Field to try out for positions; the veterans remaining from last year are Nickerson, Whitcomb, and Long, pitchers; Owen Kiernan, first base; Bowles, shortstop; and Kelleher and Johnson, outfielders.

Of the larger number of untried candidates, Nash is the only one claiming to be a pitcher. Koskela, Ehrhardt, Skahill and Alpert aim to be behind home plate. Murphy may alternate at the first sack with Kiernan. Wintermeyer, Bill Nolan, and Cushman are out for the keystone sack. Bowles and Coombs shape up as shortstops. Johnson, who appeared in the outfield last year, is slated for third base.

The list of players who may serve in the outfield include Kelleher, Jack Nolan, Meyers, Koskela, Parsons, McGovern, Barrows, Casey and Cohen.

First Game at Providence

The season opens next Thursday, April 11, when the squad visits Providence College Freshmen. Following the mid-semester vacation, B. T. C. will turn out en masse at Legion Field, April 24, to cheer our squad

Delegates Attend Peace Conference Held in Worcester

The New England Regional Conference on the Cause and Cure of War was held in Worcester, Massachusetts, March 26-27 upon the instigation of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. Miss Harriet Robinson and Mrs. John Bates attended the Tuesday session during which they heard many speakers of note, among these being Dr. Hornell Hart, professor of social ethics, Hartford Theological Seminary; the essence of his message bearing out the necessity of peace expressed in our personal life thereby increasing in scope to world affairs.

The role of United States in foreign affairs was discussed by William H. Edwards, chairman of the Rhode Island Committee on the World Court.

Dr. Mary E. Wooley presided during the afternoon during which a demonstration marathon round table attempted to answer the question of "What Might the United States do to Lessen the Danger of War?" This was followed by an emphatic, but friendly, criticism of the peace movement in United States by Dr. Walter Van Kick, Secretary of the Department of International Justice and Goodwill, Federal Council of Churches. To quote, "Less wishing, more thinking." "The entire atmosphere is far too 'snooty.'"

Dr. George H. Blakeslee presided during the evening, presenting A. Lawrence Lowell who spoke on "Prospects and Prevention of War" and Senator Gerald P. Nye, rampant on the subject of "The Control of the Manufacture and Traffic in Munitions." In referring to our present naval status Senator Nye says "We are insane." . . . If the next war is inevitable, we will make the world safe for 'Dupontcy'. . . . We are arming our enemies. . . . National defense is a racket. . . . Take the profit out of war!"

A Conference for college students was held from 4:30 to 6:00. Although the school was not officially represented the students were privileged to attend and note the enthusiasm, vigor and firm intention of other college students in making known to the world their belief in world peace.

Tickets for "Shoes on Sunday" are still at Coles. Good seats left now.

against the Junior Varsity from Harvard. On April 27 the team again sets out upon the road to Providence to cross bats with the Providence Teachers, and on April 30 the New Bedford Textile nine will be entertained at Legion Field.

The starting lineup at Providence will probably be the following:

First base	Kiernan
Second base	Wintermeyer
Shortstop	Bowles
Third base	Johnson
Pitcher	Nickerson or Whitcomb
Catcher	Koskela
Right field	Jack Nolan
Center field	Coombs
Left field	Kelleher

"Shoes on Sunday" tomorrow night!

Modern Problems Lecturer Closes With Sea Chanty

Singing a song as an added attraction to the lecture given March 7 by S. Max Nelson, of the East Boston Social Center Council, proved a novelty to the senior class in Modern Problems.

"No, I do not usually close my address with a song," said Mr. Nelson. "It was requested, and the inspiration engendered by the real interest and attention of your splendid senior class made singing in order," further explained the lecturer.

Mr. Nelson, Director of the East Boston Social Center Council, was among the speakers in the first unit presented in the modern problems course to the senior class under the direction of Miss Beal.

"You inquire as to where I found inspiration to go into social work," continued the singing lecturer. "I started to think about the worthiness of such a life during a few months when I was fourteen years of age and my father was reading aloud, as he did, after supper, to the family. The particular book was 'How the Other Half Lives' by Jacob Riis. This book told of settlement work for immigrants in New York City. The opportunity for service appealed to me."

Various interesting experiences preceded Mr. Nelson's actual settlement work. He directed Y. M. C. A. work in New York City and in the Michigan north woods among the lumberjacks. All of this was preparation for his settlement experience which has been his special interest and occupation for the past eighteen years.

Settlement Worker

"Settlement working demands that one live with the people with whom he is working. To live thus, as a neighbor, twenty-four hours a day, sharing the experiences of existence in the more under-privileged of our great city areas, teaches one to respect and admire all races and kinds of people. Our task as settlement workers is to share neighborhood existence, promote activities which will widen horizons, deepen appreciations, and tend to raise the invisible walls of many kinds of prejudice, resulting in tolerance and friendly living," is the belief of this progressive settlement worker.

Importance of Social Order

As a message to the students of the school, Mr. Nelson stressed the importance of a better social order.

"I trust that each of you, as you go out into the field of opportunity as teachers, will see in your scholars the personalities and possibilities for a better social order," said Mr. Nelson. "Such an order begins in the training of individual social responsibility. When this is done, government will be wise and consistently beneficial for all the people."

Tickets for "Shoes on Sunday" are still at Coles. Good seats left now.

Biennial Program Now Completed

A Biennial that is "bigger and better" than any before is the aim of the committee in charge. To attract a larger number of alumni an attractive and varied program has been planned. The returning graduates will have an added treat this year—Campus Carnival falls on Friday, June 7th.

The program will be as follows:

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 7

CAMPUS CARNIVAL

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

- 9:45 A. M. Opening exercises and music. Dr. Scott and Glee Club.
- 10:00 A. M. Business meeting. Horace Mann Auditorium.
- 10:30 - 11:30 A. M. Class Reunions. Rooms to be assigned.
- 11:30 A. M. - 12:30 P. M. Parades and stunts.
- 12:30 - 1:30 P. M. Banquet.
- 2:00 - 3:00 P. M. Pageant by college students.
- 3:00 - 5:00 P. M. Tea and Dance—Gymnasium.
- Old Fashioned Promenade at 4 P. M.
- Baseball.

OFFICERS—

(Continued from page 1)

ity and her sociableness make her an ideal person for president of Woodward Dormitory.

Alice Halloran has proved her ability to lead W. A. A. by the success of the fall sports spread and by her experience as head of sports. Her friends say that Alice is a "good fellow" and very jovial. The second largest organization in the college will be left in her capable hands.

Success is insured with Cornelia Sullivan helping as vice-president of W. A. A. Everyone knows her ability to lead in sports, especially hockey and basketball, and in class. The amiability of tall smiling "Connie" will attract many to participate in activities offered by W. A. A. Her interest in handwork will be an aid in her duties of fixing bulletin boards.

Literary ability selected Lucille Kavanaugh for assistant editor of *Alpha* for next year. Her giggling and laughter which go with her happy nature are familiar on the campus. Freshmen especially remember Lucille who was in charge of their initiation last fall. She has her serious side, however, being chairman of a debate in composition class.

Richard Zeoli's gift of speech will insure the financial success of *Alpha*. A business manager needs the forcefulness, aggressiveness, and spirit that Dick possesses. These have been evident on the soccer field.

The efficiency of Gordon Morrison means keeping the books straight for *Alpha*. The treasurer-elect for *Alpha* is always neat, and although appearing quiet, is known for his keen sense of humor. "Speed's" ability to organize seventy page history lessons will stand him in good stead in his new position.

"Shoes on Sunday" tomorrow night!