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Alumni Board To Recommend Boyden House For Centennial Gift To B. T. C.

Rush Installation Of Centennial Gift Organ

Workers Renovate Stage To Place New Instrument

Soon the deep-throated strains of an Aeolian-Skinner organ will accompany programs.

The organ is the Centennial gift of the late Miss Clara C. Prince, a graduate of the class of 1875 and for over 30 years the music teacher here. The gift was announced by Alumna Miss Beanie N. Page (’08), executor of Miss Prince’s estate, in a recent address to students and faculty entitled “The Challenge of the 100 Years.”

Alumni Day Is Dedication Date

Formal presentation and dedication will occur on Alumni Day, Friday, May 31 when alumni will return to celebrate Centennial Year. Dr. Zeuch, well-known organist of the First Church of Boston, will give the premier recital.

Sections of the stage of the Auditorium are now being ripped up and re-novated in preparation for installation of the instrument. The swells of the organ will be at the rear of the stage. Twelve seats will be removed from the right hand corner of the junior section to make room for the console. According to authority the lumber cost alone is estimated at $132.

Portia Law Professor

Miss Page is at present a professor at Portia Law School. She was given discretionary power to dispose of the estate after Miss Prince’s death on December 22, 1936. After much investigation she conceived the idea of presenting the organ to mark Centennial Year.

During her many years here, Miss Prince exercised a great deal of influence in public schools of the state. Miss Page was assisted in her preparation for presentation by several other members of the Class of 1908.

Campus Comment Plays Host At Conference

CAMPUS COMMENT. Staff acted as hosts for the Association of Massachusetts State Teachers Colleges publications which held its annual spring conference at Bridgewater on April 5.

Welcome was extended to guests and representatives from Salem, Fitchburg and Hyannis, by Dave Levenson, president of A. M. S. T. C. P. and Dr. Clement Maxwell, head of the English department.

Pictures, name, and variety of type were suggested to the conference by William E. Jones, dean of the Boston Globe, in his talk, “Factors in News Reporting.”

Captain “Bob” Burnett’s enthusiastic and informal introduction during his illustrated lecture on his yearly trek to the Arctic were enjoyed by the conference group until lunch o’clock.

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For Vacation Activity

The next pair of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra will take place today and tomorrow when the orchestra will have returned from its last visit of the season to New York. Dr. Koussevitzky will open the program with Berlioz's overture to "Benvenuto Cellini", and will follow the overture with a performance of the "Fourth Symphony in A Minor", by Shubin. The program will close with the "Unfinished Symphony" of Schubert and Strauss' tone poem "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks".

Colonial Attractions

Ending tonight is the Playwright's Company and Theatre Guild's production of Robert Sherwood's newest play, "There Shall Be No Night" starring Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, at the Colonial in Boston.

Starting Monday at the same theatre George M. Cohen in "The Return of the Vagabond" or "His Second Visit to the Tavern".

Style Scout Covers Down Town Shop Displays

Just looking, I was, but I returned with a boat of outstanding spring offerings from Bridgewater's more prominent stores.

My first visit was to the Bridge and Gift Shop. The usual attractive gifts, cards, and novelties were on display, Miss Condon expressed her enthusiasm over a new stock of cellophane supplies. Their colorings are unusual, with more new and novel suggestions as to their use. Decoration committee heads here's just your department. Avoid Miss Nye's justifiable condemnations of crepe paper. Be novel. Express your ingenuity in cellophane.

Next door to Ester, the Taylor's, Eddie offers us, in his spring contribution, another of his quality bargains. Hoist all your sweaters, girls, right down here. They will be returned to you beautifully cleaned and pressed. A lightweight sweater rejuvenated for the amazing price of twenty-five cents. Eddie must be reveling in the beauties of spring to offer such a bargain. Take advantage of the quality workmanship at student prices.

Snow — Shoes
Mr. Snow, of Snow's Shoe Store is really elated. Little wonder! You will be, also, when you see his spring array of sport jackets, shoes and sweaters for men. So, fellows, here's your opportunity to express your lightness of mind and soul conditioned by the spring of course, in Mr. Snow's, always smart, well tailored, collegiate apparel. He asked me to add that these specials which he boasts are all in the newest season colors. So let's see new life and color in our men.

Add to these fresh, new clothes — a breath of spring. These are the words of advice from Duxter Nurseries. The loveliest of spring flowers, in the newest of ideas, are awaiting those victims of April's emotions.

Gendek at Rexall's
Now, you couples and singles, take heed. To what better advantage could

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Hello there, 

Side lights: 
Kay Baratta leaning precariously out the window on the second floor of Tillie .... Frances Botz's fuel tank that disappeared and turned up three days later .... Amy Wentworth and her imitations of faculty members. 
Elliott Wilson the best bet loser in the senior class. 

Sure signs of spring: 
"Baseball today" sign in the rotundas .... a blonde and a brunette competing for the heart of a senior boy .... Jimmy Costigan’s dilemma .... Lee Flemming waltzing. .... Jean Lindsay looking unusual in a yellow bandana. .... sidewalk superintendents (the boys on the gym steps). 

Spotlight: 
Dr. Maxwell being presented by a sophomore class with a fat cigar—wonder what the note that went with it said? .... Miss Vining and her spinach joke. .... Miss Bradford’s ready smile. 

Will: 
Since this is the time of year for college editors to start the traditional class wills, we decided to give away a few things too. 
To Miss Vining: a record that alternates "Let’s have no more talking, please" and "We’ll have it quiet in the library" .... a Strauss waltz—and oh, yes, one extra-size packet of lunch needles. .... to Buffy Wright: several assorted bombs to be displayed in connection with her World War project. 

To Mr. McGurren: a bottle of Yardley’s "Old English Lavender" to be used at his discretion when the chemistry class makes that what-you-call-it-gas. 

FRENCH CLUB 

Aid to the evacuated children of France is the object of a program sponsored by the French Club. Under the direction of Loreta Duper, chairman of the committee, the club is soliciting contributions of articles which may be contributed. 

TOPICS OF THE DAY 

Debating ran high last Tuesday at the meeting when members entered into a general discussion of presidential candidates. The open forum was held after several members of the committee, a panel discussion on the White House aspirant. Plans are soon to be made for the club’s annual banquet to be held the latter part of May. 

FRENCH CLUB 

This program is carried on in cooperation with the American Friends of France. Incorporated, whose headquarters are at 421 Boylston Street in Boston. This organization was one of the first which sponsored the gala benefit concert in Boston recently at which Lily Pons, George Copeland, and an ensemble from the Boston Symphony directed by Serge Kouznetevsky were featured. Several members of the French Club attended this affair with Miss Bradford. 

Hobby Club 

Interesting hobbies of three members of our senior class were revealed at a recent meeting of Hobby Club. Barbara Taylor, President of Student Cooperative Association, told of her unusual hobby, "People as a Hobby". Muriel Gamble proved the advantages of working with groups to the future teacher when she spoke on her favorite hobby of "Girl Scouting". The practicability of all handicraft courses offered at Bowdoin was proved by Stephanie Konrad who has found her hobby, handicrafts, very valuable both in the classroom and on the playground. 

Switzerland is the fascinating hobby of both Betty Parent and Barbara Howes, who recently entertained hobby enthusiasts with interesting accounts of the country and of the young men from Switzerland with whom they corresponded. 

That Hobby Club members must all have cooking as a secondary hobby was proved by the delicious array which they offered at their food sale last week. Betty Parent, chairman of the sale, was assisted by Mark Kelley and Miss Condon. 

Leavitt Gardens and Greenhouses 
See Bill Shalley
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FLOWERS for ALL OCCASIONS 
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Faculty Scholarship Board 
Releases Rating Criteria 

Because of so much misunderstanding and curiosity about the list recently posted, the faculty scholarship committee consisting of Mr. Huffman, chairman, Miss Smith, Miss Bradford, Miss Pettit, and Mr. Kelley, have consented to the publication of the following information. 

To determine each student’s score the following formula was devised: 

$$H = \frac{G + T}{5}$$ 

1. A numerical value was assigned to each letter grade, including minuses and pluses, as A = 10; B minus = 9, etc. 
2. Next to each letter grade, including minuses and pluses, and A minus = 10; 
3. Then the total number of points was taken. All those having above a certain numerical value, in this case equalled 90, will be the stable standard. The numbers may vary, it is hoped, without affecting the fairness of the system; 

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MOUND-Toppers

Tobin will once more be out there on the hill on April 17, for the opening baseball game against Sandwich. Tobin's team will have many returning players, including veteran pitcher Fred Munn. The team will play a full schedule of games throughout the season, and will be one to watch for in the upcoming championship.

Moss-Miss Moss, the star of the women's track team, will be representing the school in the upcoming state track meet. She has shown great promise in recent meets and is expected to do well in the competition.

Miss Kingman has decided on a career path and will be attending a business school in the fall. She is expected to graduate with flying colors and become a successful businesswoman in the future.

Miss Lincoln will be joining the school's art department as a new teacher, bringing with her a wealth of experience in the field. She is expected to make a great contribution to the school's art program.

Miss Stevens will be taking a leadership role in the school's student council, and is expected to guide the group towards new heights of success.

Miss West will be representing the school in the upcoming state track meet. She has shown great promise in recent meets and is expected to do well in the competition.

Miss Klenke will be attending the university in the fall, where she hopes to continue her studies in education. She is expected to do well in her new environment.

Miss Stuart will be attending a business school in the fall, where she hopes to pursue a career in business management. She is expected to do well in her new environment.

Miss Ehrman will be attending a university in the fall, where she hopes to pursue a career in education. She is expected to do well in her new environment.

Miss Bergman will be attending a business school in the fall, where she hopes to pursue a career in finance. She is expected to do well in her new environment.

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