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Solutions Being Worked Upon By Committees

Orchestra Concert To be on March 13

As the main features of its annual program, the orchestra will present the First Symphony by Beethoven, Adagio—Allegro con fuoco, as a selection from "The Student Prince" by Romberg in its concert on Friday, March 13. Since the beginning of college, the group, under the excellent direction of Miss Friede Rand, has been rehearsing weekly, and lately twice weekly.

Miss solist of the evening is to be Amy Ward Durfee, contralto, of Fall River. Miss Darfee has achieved acclaim in the musical field in southeastern Massachusetts and she will present a program worth while one's attending.

Another feature of the evening will be selections rendered by a string ensemble composed of members from the orchestra itself.

Recently a set of typani was purchased and will be used in the presentation of the program.

Girls' Glee Club Sings in Chapel

The chapel program, Tuesday morning, February 18, was in charge of the Girls' Glee Club, who sang a beautiful collection of pieces. The selections included: "How Sweet the Moonlight Sleeps Upon the Banks," music by George Rathbone, words from William Shakespeare; "Gute Nacht," a German folk-song, sung in German; and "Hear the Sledges with the Bells" by Rathbone, words from Poe's "The Bells". The seventy members of the Club, dressed in white, sang their best under the able leadership of Miss Rand.

This organization has as its officers: Max Tibbett, President; Ella Muro, Vice-president; Margaret Gilliatt, Secretary; Isabel Jenkins and Louise Elbridge, Librarians. Their faculty advisor is Miss Rand, also plans the interesting programs for chapel on Wednesday and Friday mornings.

Students To Attend Opera Performance

"Carmen" with Rosa Ponselle has been chosen as the opera the majority of the students who plan to attend during the Metropolitan Opera Week, March 21-28, wish to see. Approximately fifty students will attend the matinees of this opera on Saturday, March 28. Through the co-operation of Miss Rand, students are purchasing their tickets now. Many plan to attend the evening performance of Lawrence Tibbett in "Bielgetto".

Campus Comment Sponsors Novelties

Wednesday, March 4, will open two more novel events on Campus Comment's winter calendar. A book sale will extend through the remainder of the week, while a ping-pong tournament will get underway and continue until the best men and women win. Any students or faculty member wishing to get rid of old books may turn them in to Miss Lovett's room on Monday or Tuesday after vacation. The owners of the books will receive 75% of the selling price. Donations from any philanthropic soul will be gladly accepted.

Singles, doubles and mixed doubles are expected to be included in the tournament. An entry fee of five cents will be charged each competitor. Sign-ups and schedules for men in charge of Joe Chibetti; for women, Eleanor Savaria; and—Eureka—for faculty, Gall Cosgrove. Semi-finals and finals will be played off in the gym, possibly, with five cent entrance fee being charged.

Prominent Speakers To Address Students

The Lecture Fund committee is happy to announce that William Lyon Phelps and Robert Frost are coming to Bridgewater to address the students. Dr. Phelps is coming in March and Dr. Frost in May. These two men are both leaders in the field of literature—but are vastly different personalities.

Dr. Phelps, the son of a clergyman, was graduated from Yale University and at the present time has an honorary chair there. With the exception of two years he has had a teaching position at Yale until his removal from那里．I love to teach as a painter loves to paint, as a musician loves to play, as a singer loves to sing, as a strong man loves to run a race. The main aim of my happy days has been to become a good teacher."

Dr. Phelps college days were very happy ones. "I am a lover of universe..."

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Cheering Section Encourages Victory

With a faculty cheering squad yelling loudly their hopes for the team's victory and baying loudly upon their pans, with a general uproar, and with a "Team! Team! Team!" five busses containing one hundred sixty-four students, including the basketball team, were off to bring back the Harrington trophy from Fitchburg, which they did, on Wednesday, February 5.

Classes were dismissed at three o'clock and all students, as well as faculty, made their way to the busses in front of the gymnasium. Here Miss Beal and Miss Decker led cheers for individual team members and coach.

(Cheering, continued on page 4)

Fire Captain Speaks At Mass Meeting

The dormitory students were instructed in what to do in case of fire by Captain Cripps of the Bridgewater Fire Department at a mass meeting of freshmen, Thursday, February 17, in Tillinghast reception room. Captain Cripps was assisted by Boy Scouts Sweeney and Montgomery, who demonstrated the points made by Mr. Cripps.

The girls were instructed how to (Fire Captain, continued on page 3)

Guests Revel In Parisian Scene At Mardi Gras

The Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium became a part of modern Paris on Friday evening, February 14 when Le Cercle Francais presented its eighth biennial Mardi Gras—Valenciennes. Along the east wall of the growing sea of a large group, painted by Kathleen Kelly, showing l'Arc de Triomphe. The alcove was used to advantage by Mary Gauszis in connecting the Jenaian style shop in whose windows, backed by silver cloth hangings, were seen dresses and accessories for evening and sports wear. Opposite l'Arc de Triomphe was a gay flower stall, while in the baloney above "Jenane's" was the Alsatian café where French pastry and punch were served to a select audience.

While the orchestra played, the "Karnellaise", the patrons and tones were windowed in on the floor a mammoth overwinging structure, and a grill. Around the top of the float were news items whose large black headlines only were visible. This was the first time Campus Comment has entered a float. The banner for the most representative float was awarded to Campus Comment for "an editor's nightmare", showing Gail Cosgrove as the editor with one foot resting on a desk beside a large typewriter, beside him on the floor a mammoth overwinging structure, and a grill. Other floats in the parade were Tom Sawyer, whitewashing the fence, representing Library Club; the fountain representing the flowery immemorial silver notes, Women's Glee Club; (Mardi Gras, continued on page 2)

S. C. A. Semi-Formal Committee Chosen

A gala weekend is being planned by the Men's Club and Student Activities Association for March 20 and 21. On Friday evening, the 20th, the Men's Club will present its annual amateur Nite, which under the general chairmanship of Francis "Mike" Moran, president, should prove novel and entertaining.

On Saturday evening, S. C. A. will hold its annual spring semi-formal, Ruth Cronin, vice-president of Student Government Association, is general chairman, and has an active committee the following: Hospitality, Gall Cosgrove; publicty and decorations, Ruth Flaherty; program, My- vel Moore; orchestra, Ruth Cronin; refreshments, Rebeca Pauley; cleanup, Virginia Prailio.
Fire Drills

The fire drill in the college is a practical expression of that valuable maxim: "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure". There is nothing that should be taken more seriously than the occasional fire drills which are held during classroom time. Recently a greater efficiency has been given to the conduct of drills and with the co-operation of every student the possibility of great danger from fire will be lessened. A few minutes of concentrated attention on what we would do in the event of fire will furnish the best kind of insurance against disaster.

We are rational beings. Let us look on the fire drill as the best logical insurance against personal and economic loss.

Markes

Marks have been distributed. It is inevitable that there will be much comment and criticism concerning them. It's human nature for people to cast the blame upon others. But think over your complaints. Have you really any foundation for them? If you think you have, the thing to do is, not to talk with others and spread malicious gossip, but to find out for yourself if you have any just cause for complaint.

Chapel Programs

An onlooker seldom realizes the work that lays behind those things presented to him such as plays, dances, basketball games and chapel programs. Students of Bridgewater are particularly ignorant of Wednesday morning chapel schedules. Each presentation is planned with care, time, and thought. Preparation is begun a considerable length of time before the program is given. No student leads the audience who has not attended conducting classes each Tuesday morning at least ten or twelve times.

The student conductor arranges his or her own program following a certain selected theme, and with the excellent supervision and approval of Miss Frieda Rand, proceeds to follow out the plans. A good deal of time is spent both by student and faculty advisor. Praise and approval of these programs should be student opinion, not lack of appreciation.

Today we leave Bridgewater for a ten days' recess. Let us return with sunnier dispositions, a willingness to work, and a refund spirit of co-operation. Why not catch up on your past weeks? Here are some suggestions:

"The Last Puritan" .......... George Santayana
"The Jew of Rome" .............. Feuchtwanger
"Maker of Heavenly Trousers" ....... Daniele Varè
"The Wooden Pillow" ............. Carl Fialla

MARDI GRAS—
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Humpy-Dumpy, Kindergarten-Primary; Eugene O'Neill and George Bernhard Shaw, Dramatic Club; a farmer's wife, dressed with flowers and vegetables, T. C.; a ship showing an exhibit of many hobbies, Hobby Club; War and Peace, Topics of the Day; a huge beetle, Science Club; Hannel and Gretel, German Club; red rooster and white elephant of W. A. A.; and the beginning of instrumental music, Orchestra.

After the parade of floats, Dr. Scott crowned Esther Thorley queen of Mardi Gras, while Mrs. Scott presented Stephen Lovett, king of the evening, with a gift from French Club. Mr. Lovett then announced the Grand March, after which prizes were awarded to: Barbara Allert, representing Mimos of comic strip fame, the most grotesque costume; Rachel Lane, dressed in Dutch blue, the most beautiful; and Marie Von Bergen, in a black gown starred with silver and wearing a silver crescent in her hair, the most Parisian. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reynolds, dressed as a Scotch couple, received the prize for the most outstanding faculty costume. The prizes were awarded by Mr. George Durgin.

Style Show

Mary Gaustis acted as proprietor of the style shop and introduced the period costumes worn by: Magda Borgatti, representing Nicolette of the eighteenth century; Moira Kispert, Marie de Medici of the sixteenth century; Isabelle Walsh, Roxane of the seventeenth; Ruth Cronin, Marie Antonienville; eighteen; Anne McKee and Mary Osborne, Josephine and Marisa—Louis of the Empire; Marjorie Whitney, Empress Eugenie, of the late nineteenth century; and Helen Decko, the modern "Belles Hélènè." Olive Day played for the models, selecting her music from the periods represented by the costumes.

While Alsatian waitresses in costume served the guests, the orchestra played a program of selected dance music. Later in the evening, the men lined up on one side of the gym opposite the girls and the two sides bombarded each other with confetti while onlookers watched the colorful scene from the balcony.

A few seconds before midnight, Per Caverne, who, perhaps, was not recognized as Mary Gaustis, bade all the guests leave for home and "Le Cercle Français" sang "Bon Soir Confrères".

Committees

The committees for Mardi Gras were as follows: decoration, Kathleen Kelly, chairman; Mary Gaustis, Ardelle Leonard; hospitality, Isabelle Walsh, chairman; Helen Decko, Milam Snow, Ruth Cronin, Olive Day; Doris Waters, Marjorie Whitney, Kathleen Kelly, Magda Borgatti, and Mary Gaustis; program, Magda Borgatti, chairman, Helen Leonard; costumes, Marjorie Whitney, chairman, and Martha Reynolds; publicity and tickets, Ruth Cronin and Alice Halsman; clean-up, Moira Kispert, chairman.

Helen Leonard and Alice Halloran were the "gendarmes" for the affair, while Anne Lovett and Jeannette Paul were dressed as "fareurs".

The judges for the costumes were: the most grotesque, Mr. Louis Stevens, Miss Cora Vining, and Miss Mabel Warner; for the most beautiful, Dr. Joseph Arnold, Miss Siranossian, and Miss Mary Caldwell; the most Parisian, Miss Lola Decker, Miss Julia Carter, and Mr. Brenelle. Barbara Albrecht, James Peebles, and Dorothy Perkins judged the faculty costumes. Mr. George Durgin was chairman of the judges of the floats.

The French Club is deeply grateful to Miss Priscilla Nye for her kind assistance in making Mardi Gras a success. We acknowledge, not only her invaluable suggestions, but also the time and effort she spent in aiding French Club members to accomplish a real atmosphere of modern Paris, which would otherwise have been impossible.

HELEN C. DACKO, President.
Means What?

We beg to inform you that it was the King and Queen of Mardi Gras outside of Woodward on Feb. 15, not George and Martha.

The G Men have come to Bridge-water. Officials are among the Junior de-plume of Miss Beans while out Class qualifying through civic interests.

Reta Pease has assumed the non-de-plume of Miss Beans while out training.

Upon being informed that the menu was a mile long, a waitress replied, "Spaghetti again."

By way of conversation, why do the Freshmen men request, "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair?"

Camera Club portrayed Esquire's advanced fashions in pink suits. What did Nash wear to Mardi Gras?

But it isn't Vin. 

Mr. Gilkey, Jr., who spoke to Topics of the Day Club and guests, this week, was one of the passengers on Miss Burnell's ship.

After touching briefly at Plymouth, the ship continued on to La Havre. Miss Burnell described in detail her experiences in France. In mentioning the historic places of France, she enriched her stories with illustrations from the background of French history, telling of many instances in the life and intrigues of the court of the Medicis and the Louis.

Because her time was so limited, Miss Burnell could not relate further of her travels. She did, however, speak to the German classes later in the morning telling them of her stay in Germany.

Chairman Announces Election Schedules

Miss Eliza Moura, Chairman of Elections committee, has announced the schedule of elections for next year's school officers. It is as follows:

Student Council Officers (4), March 12; Dorm Council and Day Student Council Presidents, March 16; Alpha Gamma, March 19; W. A. A. President and Vice President, March 21; Dormitory House Presidents, March 21; Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of Dormitory and Day Student Councils, March 30; Class Officers, April 7; W. A. A. Executive Board, April 15; House Officers, April 16; Class Representatives, April 28; All Club Officers by April 30.

SOLUTIONS—

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However, here it is noted that the student is not entirely at fault, as general repair work is needed in the buildings. Improvements are to be made on the latter. A suggestion has been made that there be student supervision of rooms.

Of course, for others has also been shown. During and after classes, corridors should be free from noise, whistling and singing.

Class officers should begin when the instructor enters the room and end only when he announces dismissal. This should eliminate the closing of texts, putting on of coats, and general disorder.

Such movements as the basketball rally, the Fitchburg trip, and those backing the college, its students and faculty, are increasing the students' pride in this college. However, still further efforts are being made in the development of it.

Heard in music class: Miss Rand, "We're all at C now."

Modern Dance Group Sees Dance Recital

On Tuesday and Wednesday, February 4th and 5th, members of the Modern Dance Group and faculty left on route to Boston for the Martha Graham Dance Recital.

Tuesday night at the Pauline Chilis' Studio, a lecture was given by Miss Graham. She interpreted her idea of the dance as a living art, which was followed by a general discussion.

The Dance Group on Wednesday has the pleasure of witnessing her superb performance of ten dances, among them the Imperial Gesture, Prestier and Lamentation. Her costumes, especially, were very lovely.

After the recital the group went "back stage" and met Miss Graham personally. Their unanimous opinion was that she was as beautiful and sincere as her performance showed.

FIRE CAPTAIN—

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open a door when a fire was suspected on the other side. One places his hand on the panel of the door, if it is hot and then opens it very slowly to see if there is smoke and flame outside. They were shown also how to tie a headband over the mouth and nose to escape asphyxiation.

Of the scouts demonstrated how to roll in a blanket in case of burning clothing. It was shown how dangerous it is to wrap a blanket around the shoulders as well as to run in the open air. The boys also showed the girls how to move an invalid from one room to another in a chair.

During the course of the talk, artificial respiration, the making and using of rope ladders, and the fireman's drag were also demonstrated.

The girls were warned against fire hazards and told of many types of carelessness that might start a fire. They were instructed in the use of fire alarm boxes and urged to do all in their power to remove any possible cause of fire.

SALE

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Commuters' Social

"Hearty" Success

Neath "heart-y" lamps and to "soulful" music, students danced gaily at the Valentine Social, held by the day students on Friday, February 7.

The patrons and patronesses were "heartyly" welcomed by Dorothy Turner, 36, chairman of the hospitality committee.

Ida Leino, capable president of the commuters, was general chairman of the affair and had as her other assistants, Marjorie Hollieneck, Olga Skersut, Anna Palmisano, Isabelle Walsh, Veronics Gavyn and Ruth Penley.

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Bridgewater Scores Victory Over
Her Traditional Rival, Fitchburg

Brings Home Cap!
On Wednesday, February 8, Bridge­
water celebrated one of the outstand­
ing events in her current history. Descending nearly 300 miles, Lahtin­
er, and McDowell popped succes­
sive free shots for Fitchburg, only to
see Lovett sink a long shot and fol­
low it with a successful three-point
free try, as did Cushman and Daley soon
after. Lahtiner and Creamer each gave
their team a point, but saw Long score a field goal and a foul and Havila add a
basket and another free shot. Olenick
came in to lead Bridgewater and im­
mediately set up a pass which Daley
converted, and a few seconds later
Clem hooped another. After about six minutes of
play, Abel sank a long shot for Har­
vard, and soon after, his team mate
Hauck, cut sharply through to hoop
close-in and complete the scoring for
the first quarter.

Clem Daley took a pass from Long
to open the second period with two
points for Bridgewater. Wiley swished
a free shot for the Crimson and the elongated (6 ft. 7
in.) Herrick care­
fully set a pair of 2 pointers in and
then handed one to Wiley for a con­
plication. A big shot was made in the
time line-up and the nervices
Bowlus closed the half with a hoop.

All Harvard's third period scoring
occurred in the first minute when Wiley popped a foul, while Olenick
did all the work for the Red and
White with a goal from rebound and
a pivot shot from the corner.

Lewis started the last frame with
a pop from center floor, only to see
Augustine do the same toward the
other basket. Lewis and Stevenson
made it decisive with a foul and a
hoop, while Daley took a pass from
Long to close the game.

five were taken from outside the foul
line.

Probably for individual play, the outstanding man on the floor was
Fitchburg's Lahtiner. He led his team's attack all the way, prov­
ing himself as a valuable player for
his team. Lewis and Stevenson had a fine game, and each player was just first-five of a
willing-clicking team.

The game was altogether too fast
to be handled by even one good ref­
eree, to say nothing of the "Great
Compromiser" who handled this one.
Raw decisions were called on both
sides, so that at the end of the game,
Fitchburg was openly millilitant toward
him; Mr. Huffington, when asked to
recommend him for membership in
some intercollegiate referee's asso­
ciation, had an easy tine.

The event was fittingly closed with
the bestowal of the Harrington Vic­
tory Trophy upon Captain Olenick.

Assumption Beatens
It Its Return Game

The Flying Frenchmen of Assump­
tion College visited Bridgewater for
a return game on Saturday, February
8, and had their wings clipped by a score
of 39-22.

The home team held the lead throughout, enlarging upon the 14 - 22
syndrome handed them by Assumption, at Worcester, a month ago.

Daley opened the game widely by
snapping a pass from Pitcher, swing­
ing a long shot and tapping in a re­
bound. Deshauriers hooped a long for Assumption but Cushman retal­
iated by flicking an in-close shot and Daley pushed in another rebound.

Fitchburg's Lahtiner. He lead his
team to its 27 - 22 victory over its
opponent, with the victory deter­
mined by flicking an in-close shot and Daley again

Fitchburg megaphone when one of
their acrobats, a cheer leader, tumbled onto it—total loss.

George Lowder, '33, did well by himself when his square referring
so impressed the Harvard coaches that they looked to him handle some of
their home games for them.

The boys expect to return for
Avalon early tomorrow evening and celebrate it at the home with
a victory over New York State Teachers College there.

CHEERING—
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Naturally, many interesting events occurred on the buses on their way
to and from Fitchburg. Steamed and
frosted windows provided good wait­ing
space for Bridgewater cheers and the lull­ing

Buses related interesting stories.

Singing was a worthwhile pastime.
From the old songs to new, zany ones
and the school songs had everyone chiming in.

Steps for food were welcomed in
Marlboro. Here, one bus remained for
about an hour while the carburator was
adjusted. After leaving the same place, was delayed thirty
minutes because the driver lost the way. The passengers of these busses related interesting stories.
At the game, the Bridgewater cheer­ing
section created the excitement and
"the adsorption of those students of
Fitchburg who were present.

The number of Bridgeporteries exceeded that of Fitchburg.

Between halves, the gathering from Fitchburg marched onto the
floor and entered into a snake dance. At all times the Bridgeporteries
were behind their team, cheering and
yelling themselves hoarse, helping the
team to its 27 - 22 victory over its
traditional rival.

A breakdown of one of the busses on the way home created excitement
among the passengers. They were
delayed in Boston an hour before an­
other bus could come to take them
the rest of the way home.

Hilarity and joyfulness continued
on the way home. Cheering, singing
and laughter were maintained 'til the
wee hours of the morning. Busses
arrived in Bridgewater from half past
one to half past two.

A successful trip had been accom­
plished and a victory gained. The
Harrington trophy which Fitchburg has had since 1925, new is in Bridge­
water.