**Topics of Special Interest Discussed At Meeting By Men's Club Guests**

**Massachusetts Officials As Guests of Honor**

**play and formal schedule features of men's club weekend**

Gail Gosgrove, Club President announces Plans; R. Nelson To Direct Production

**Entire Cast To Be Men**

E. A. A. Dance Under Chairmanship of William Nolan To Take Place On Saturday Evening

The Men's Club, under the leadership of Gail Gosgrove, will feature a glad weekend February fifth and sixth. The play, "A Day To Remember," will be given Friday night, and Saturday night Bridgewater will dance at the N. A. A. formal.

It has become an annual event, that each year a play shall be given with an entire cast of men, and it is certainly in order with much interest. This year the student director is Ralph Nelson. The leading man is Edward Skitch, in the role of George Orwell, with Raymond Bernst as his wife. Sister, Dakotah, will be portrayed by the versatile John Smith, in Julie, while Thomas Warren will assist in the musical numbers. It is said that the funniest part of the play will be taken by Edmund Semencce. John Mooney will be Sergeant Duggar, and Edward Kostel, Moncey, of the police force. Thomas Missifarian will be Charles Dunbar, while the following faculty members will appear: Leo Alpert as Mr. Stone, and Ruth Mauve who received in dark red crepe with silver accessories.

Gail Gosgrove
President of Men's Club

The January meeting of the Men's Club, Massachusetts, was held on January 16, when a large attendance was realized. Of its members gave detailed discussions concerning modern trends in education, and the educational possibilities of the schools of today. Harritt Robinson, who acted as chairman, announced the topic to be discussed as the Eight-Year Experimental Plan, and introduced the first speaker, Thomas Bick. A discussion followed, and the meeting was closed with the serving of refreshments.

**SERIES OF EXHIBITS HELD IN ART ROOM**

**Fitchburg Game**

Campus Campus, in the name of the student body, wishes to extend its thanks to the administration which made possible the transfer of the Fitchburg game from Fitchburg to Bridgewater. It would have been impossible for the school to have gone to Fitchburg because of the recent restrictions. As a remedy for these conditions, for General Butler to be a man of the peace, so he avers, are all true soldiers, the meeting was closed with the serving of refreshments and the payment of open discussion with the "American Interior."
TO THE FORUM
Campus Comment will welcome all let­ ters to the forum. Here is the opportu­ nity to write to all of your "pet gripes." Letters may be left in the Campus Comment box in the office.

Are you the guilty one?

Book Review
The Desert Fathers by Helen Waddell

It is impossible to read even a para­ graph of Helen Waddell's "The Desert Fathers" without realizing that here is a man who has come upon a vein of consummate wisdom. It is a collection of the lives of some of the most famous of the early Christian monks, written with the high moral philosophy of Holy Writ. Those pious Fathers who came out from the desert, with long years of suffering and meditation behind them, speak directly to us today. The book is to render Miss Waddell the prize which is so deservedly hers, in giving us the lives of St. Anthony, St. Pachomius, St. Pachymeros, and others.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Fincham, who has been a pioneer in the field of education, has published in Uf07, was a pioneer work in this field and is probably to be found in every educational library in the country. The "Individual In the Making" (1911) was a brilliant debater, courageous in his advocacy of every sane and forward-looking movement in education, and equally courageous in his condemnation of ephemeral educational policies which he felt would not stand the test of time.

For a quarter of a century, while serving as instructor in psychology at Fitchburg, once more as living men. They say this, are you the guilty one?

The PASSING OF A NOTED PSYCHOLOGIST
The death of Prof. Edwin A. Kirkpatrick early this month is an event which no teacher-training institution, this state, and his books have been widely read and extensively quoted by other authors. His "Psychological Child Study," published in 1897, was a pioneer work in this field and is probably to be found in every educational library in the country. The "Individual In the Making" (1911) was a text widely prescribed for reading in educational courses. Other books like "Genetic Psychology," "Educational Sociology," "The Use of Money," and the sciences of education are truly a whole to his wide intellectual interests and to the extent and accuracy of his knowledge. Another book, "The Imagination and Its Place In Education" represents one of the most important co-operative projects worked out with one of his classes at Fitchburg.

When educators began turning their attention to the comprehensively new field of mental hygiene, they found concepts from this material from all dependable sources and applying it in the light of his own extensive experience to the problems of young people. In his latest work, "Hypothesis for Effective Living," he made his final contribution to the cause of constructive education. His son, a profes­ sor in the University of Minnesota, requested permission of the publishers to write an introduction. The result is the story of his life and work, edited by the late St. Peter's, a vast collection of the lives of the early Fathers, edited by Ro Weaver and published in Antwerp in 1616. It contains, in addition to fragments of the Lives of the early Fathers, written in Greek and translated into the Latin language, many writings of the great ascetics as S. Jerome, the inspirer of the Vulgate, Rufinus and Methodius.

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The contrast is between them and the impassioned prose of St. Jerome's translation of the Lives of St. Paul, and the deep peace of St. Alphonsus's Life of St. Mary the Harlot. Consider this quotation from the latter, which may also serve to show the difference. Miss Waddell's translation from the Latin:"Of all the saints who were not set apart by grace of the Virgin, or who lived in the world, and with all confidences have gone their ways to God: whose minds were set not to the business of the earth, but on the sole love of God. And I, unapt and reluctant, in my will and heart, I journey into the desert with the desert prudence, which we are familiar they are so less interesting.

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Among the Clubs

DRAMATIC CLUB

One way of learning to do a thing better is by watching others do it. Dramatic Club has been practicing this policy. On the evening of January 13, a group of this number journeyed to Boston to attend the production of Jane Austen’s “Pride and Prejudice” at the Charles Street Theatre. The second Monday in February it is the custom at Shubert Theatre when “Hamlet” is to be presented. Plans for the spring play are being formulated. It has been decided that a Shakespearean play will be given. It has been the custom, a study of suitable plays is now being made by the committee in charge.

In the recreational program of the dramatic club, a weekly Coast and Sleuth ride has been planned weather permitting.

ORCHESTRA

Rehearsals began for the annual spring concert. At present Miss Read is conducting practice on “Millboard” by Harry and “Melody of the Violeb Words” by Strauss. The Orchestra is giving a great deal of room for rehersals. In order that the concert may be a success.

TOPICS OF THE DAY CLUB

The Topics of the Day Club is an organization of members who subscribes to magazines which are related to its interests. These are on the topics of film’s room and the use of any student. This collection is certainly worthwhile considering, as it supplements the College Library.

At the last meeting of the club, Ted Scott Silva, when asked his opinion as to our new student drama society, “I think I should think it is a good idea.” He planned now that the students get all the fundamentals and this will give them a better chance to specialize more and to really do the thing they want to do.

On talking about the school we discovered that many changes have taken place. We have a new administration building; a new president has become a college; the number of men students has increased considerably; we now have a student’s Men’s Athletic Association; and we now have a college newspaper.

It was at this point that Mr. Silva said, “I should like to say how nice Miss T. Normal, and Miss Normal, and Miss Normal, too. Sometimes we thought some of their roles were a little harsh, but she was right. The further we go the more we realize the fine work she did for us.”

Many undergraduate girls have trained under and taught under Mr. Silvas including some of his own classmates. They are: Mary E. Blandhomb, Katherine Heffner, Alice Savage, Arlene Carney, and Faye Silva. Mr. Silva believes, “Teachers Colleges give a general and very well-rounded education and open up the divergent talents which commonly arise in teaching.” This is the reason why he has entered into the liberal arts college graduate’s society. Mr. Silva concludes, “I know many of the men at Bridgewater and wish to have them know and meet them—more often because I teach them to be better citizens. So when any group gets together they may instinctively say: ‘Thank you, Mr. Silva!’”

day afternoon, January 11, members give reviews of the publications to which they subscribe. A special useful to students working on themes of papers dealing with current problems. This is the “Foreign Policy Report.” Statistics are numerous and there are many footnotes which indicate that there are even more footnotes, often because I think the people are not doing enough.

““The New Republic” is known as broad minded and conservative. It is not too good with politics but the important current happenings which are of interest to the student. It has given some good articles. The New Republic has no political affiliation. Because of the fact that it was started by Walter Lippman, famous in the news articles in last week’s issue. It includes books, art, films, politics, etc.

For one who has only a few moments to turn to, articles are of interest. The articles are short and concise. Its sub-jects includes books, art, films, politics, etc.

Miss Kimball, acting president of the club, has reviewed the topic for the week. The articles are based on clippings from newspapers and are written in rather a dry style. The student “Teach” was given as an example of the style of writing. The student “Teach” writes the reports of Pops. They are less than $25 or more than $85. No person can get 60 percent of the money is obtained from the public payment office. Part of the money is obtained from the Federal Government in the shape of the needy, aged, blind, orphaned, and dependent children. It is not only age assistance. If a citizen has been a citizen of this country for more than 5 years he can claim the government pays one half of the state, the home, and government has received no parental aid. The Federal Government pays one half of the state. The government pays one half of the state.

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Varsity and Jayvees Win Over Salem Teachers at Conn.

On Saturday, January 16, B. T. C. basketball players met the Salem Training Station in a basketball game played at Newport. Bridgewater emerged victorious over the New Englanders by a score of 39-30.

Bridgewater started forcefully under the leadership of Bob Perry, who sank the opening shot and led the way for the first quarter. The game was clearly Bridgewater’s from the opening whistle. As the first quarter closed, B. T. C. led fourteen points to Bridgewater’s eleven, for the principles of the program. From through radiation or surgery. ...

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Men’s Club Play.

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 Exchange Extracts

Fredonia, New York

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WINONA TALKS

The Art Club of Winona Teachers

You would be among the first to try out our new plaid four points.

SALEM INVITES WOMEN ATHLETES TO ATTEND BASKETBALL PLAY-DAY

Bridgewater Unable To Overcome New Britain’s Lead

The girls of the State Teachers College

On Friday, January 15, B. T. C.’s varsity basketball contingent traveled to New Britain, Conn., to meet the power-

The offensive stars for B. T. C. were

Thus the nursery schools have a definite responsi-

Bridgewater’s Children’s Hospital, January 5th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Memorial Beth-

Fredonia last month had the ex-

Winona, Minnesota

This paper is a great invention, The

all the classes of clothes are challenging students at badminton

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college, Texas, has a course in man-

The dinner bell

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