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Silva Named Principal of Two Quincy Schools

Theodore R. Silva, class of ’29, has just been appointed by the Quincy school committee as headmaster of the Cranach and Adams schools, succeeding Mr. Wesley Smith who was on a visit to her brother in Newbury, Bearse, Palopoli, Cercle Frallcais “salle trente-quatre” and attempted to show the world that its enthusiastic members knew French “comme de vrails Parisiennes”. Those who are becoming familiar “vith the conventionality, prove your originality.

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Hugh Walpole and "Judith Paris".

For all of us who thoroughly enjoy and look forward to Mr. Walpole’s books, there is a new novel, "Judith Paris" in which
he carries on the fascinating tale of "Regue Herries". The reason for the book is apparent in this statement by the author himself.

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His diaries are carefully kept, his life is well known

We recognize the fact, nevertheless, that since Div. 3 has not yet come under his supervision, he cannot judge with
the same strictness as he does with his other students. He appears to be more interested in trying to
express himself in various ways than in trying to make his students understand the subject better.

Believing in the proverb that we should get more than

The fact that he is a deeply religious man makes him more

He has seen the man—now let him see the woman.

Kathleen Hofferty.

The Pulchritude of Freshmen

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College Chatter

How would you like reading your Campus Comment in eight different languages? The first issue of the California Spectator is printed in this unique manner.

The returns from the questionnaires sent out to the alumni of Princeton revealed that the average alumnus owns one and a half automobiles, six and a half suits, and clothes, and nine and a half shoes. The Boston University News has solved the problem of the five-eights baby. He is to be dressed in half a suit of clothes, packed into the nine-nineteenth of an automobile and sent to Harvard.

From the AI mathematicians: No cat has nineteen tails.

One cat has more than ten tails. Therefore, one cat has twenty tails.

The oldest state university in America is the University of North Carolina, being chartered in 1789.

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At the University of Washington, one instructor met another loafing on giving his class a final exam. "But, yesterday," - (Holy Cross).

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The freshmen at B. U. last year are accounted for night life. Many evenings I have stayed down here until 1:14 P. M.

To take up swimming or gardening is the talk of the town. More and more of the faculty I am coming to know, and I take great interest in their lives. I agree with my new friend, Professor Blank, that this is an "ideal" spot.

The dormitories at school are housing 280 girls. There are 216 living at B. U. and 19 at Gates House.

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**Girls' Play Day Is Successful**

A successful Play Day was staged by the Junior Girls with the help of Senior education classes on the Campus, Saturday, October 17, with 69 guests present from surrounding communities.

Play during the day was by color teams and the Brownies, who totaled a grand total of 48 points won first honors. The Blue team corralled 43 points with the White outfit, who won the biggest total of 26 points.

After registration and parade from the gym to the Campus, play started at 10:45. Field ball, full ball, half ball and kick ball were played under the direction of Brownie Talbot. Olive McDowell, Stella Krupa and Esther Tarr.

As a picture of the group was taken on the steps with main building.

The afternoon program started at 2 o'clock when group games, which were not competitive, were played. From 3 to 4 o'clock, the players collected the color teams. The relays were chariot race, quest race, jumping relay, boys' relay, obstacle relay. The meat closed with dancing and the singing of the farewell song.

The committee in charge of the affair, under the direction of Miss Decker, was made up of the following students: Mary Allard, president; Mary Carol; Miss Carter, publicity; Mary Monroe, program; Miss Baxter, program; Anna Smith, committee; Eunice Gent, hospitality. Schools represented were: Middleborough, Brockton, Taunton, Stoughton, Holliston, Bridgewater and Norton high schools.

**Men Hold Sport Day**

The Senior men's physical education classes opened their second annual Junior High sports day on the afternoon of October 17, with a record attendance from schools at the district. About 150 boys were present to cheer on their favorite teams, those in the day, while many faculty members of the various schools attended also.

Notable is the fact that every team varsity soccer outfit a trouncing, 3 to 2, before a large crowd of enthusiastic fans. Mrs. Davis' may not appear again at Bridgewater Normal roll play. The second interclass soccer game played up a stiff battle from their Fitchburg brethren in many years, and most of the players were left with a bruised face. Colonel Carreiro was hopping around on crutches after the game as the result of a torn ligament in his ankle which he received in a hot tangle in the third period. Colonel Carreiro was looking for stars for Bridgewater while Southworth chalked up two tallies for the winners.

The committee in charge that was responsible for the success of the affair: Miss Gerald, chairman; Leonard Johnson, McDowell, chairman of entertainment; William Carney, program; Nathan Babcock, publicity; K. Bosworth, field hockey; Herbert Reckards, photography.

The affair started out at a furious pace with one of the4 boys' teams behind the scenes. The locals put in a stiff battle for the verdict, from the opening face off to the final whistle. The game was more along the lines of soccer, almost as if one team had a basket in a hot tangle in the third period. Colonel Carreiro was looking for stars for Bridgewater while Southworth chalked up two tallies for the winners.

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**Fitchburg Trims Soccer Team 5 - 1**

Saturday, Oct. 17, the Normal soccer team played their old rivals, Fitchburg Normal, and they handed their worst defeat of the year when they beat the locals to the tune of 5 to 0. For the first half, the local boys were very much in the running, being in the lead 1 to 0 at half time. The second period was more of the same, the locals losing 4 to 0 in the second half.

The defeat was one of the worst the residents will have to face, Fitchburg being their only rivals for the remainder of the season played on the campus field.

**Interclass Soccer Starts — Win from Sophs**

The Interclass soccer has started off in great style this year, under the direction of Frank Desmond.

In the opening tilt the Seniors walked all over the Sophs to the tune of 7 to 1, which is just terrible, if you know your own. At the close of the first half the poor four had the pleasant feeling that coming with being ahead, 7 to 0. The second half saw the Sophs with most of the ball, except for a scaring moment near the Fitchburg goal.

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**Seniors Just Down Freshies**

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**The Faculty Indulges in Variety Of Activities**

By E. White

Dr. McAndrew may lecture on "Blue Devils and Happiness", but a "blue devil" never found a living in Miss Smith's room of Monday morning. Miss Smith appreciated roast beef and velvet gowns, and was about to get the best of both worlds, but she had the privilege of listening to a lecture on Southern Italy and Sicily by Bronson de Cou. Miss Smith was particularly keen in her praise of pictures showing the ruins left by early Greek colonists.

The fall meeting of the New England Scholarship Association at New Bedford High School, October 17, was extremely interesting to Miss Hill, Miss Vining, and Miss Carter. After an address by Mr. Franklin Pierce, the conference adjourned to Colonel Green's estate at Dartmouth. Tea was served at the Whaler Hotel-

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