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Eliza Moura Tells Of Portugal Trip
By Thelma Wilton

Not many of us have been fortunate enough to travel abroad, and we all envy those who have had that good fortune. Just such a fortunate person resides in Woodward Hall. Her name—Eliza Moura.

The ocean voyage was uneventful (no—she wasn’t seasick), but the return to the harbor of Lisbon was very impressive. The city is built on seven hills and all its beauty and magnificence are made even more beautiful by its setting. Lisbon is a very modern city in its shopping district and living quarters, but it has many historical points of interest. The convent of Jeronimos, built in the sixteenth century, is one of the most remarkable religious monuments in the world. The tower of Belém was built in the sixteenth century near the Belem Beach whence the great navigators set out for discovery. It is a permanent record of the military and naval history of Portugal. The Garden of Estrella is one of the finest and most popular in Lisbon. It is a lovely park, one of the hills is a haven of quiet and natural beauty.

Lisbon is a very modern city in its shopping district and living quarters, but it has many historical points of interest. The convent of Jeronimos, built in the sixteenth century, is one of the most remarkable religious monuments in the world. The tower of Belém was built in the sixteenth century near the Belem Beach whence the great navigators set out for discovery. It is a permanent record of the military and naval history of Portugal. The Garden of Estrella is one of the finest and most popular in Lisbon. It is a lovely park, one of the hills is a haven of quiet and natural beauty.

Eliza’s sight-seeing was not confined entirely to Lisbon for she toured the north of Portugal. Nazareth, in the whole environment is sordid as steep paths. Poverty is evident and the people ate enough to travel abroad, and we greatly appreciated their great faith by fulfilling promises to them. Fatima is a religious center. On the evening of the thirteenth day of the month, there is a great procession while the next day the people show their great faith by fulfilling promises on their knees.

(Number 1, continued on page 4)

Bessie Freitas
Sports Editor

The following reporters have been added to the staff as a result of the examinations: Elisa Anderson, Phyllis Ryder, Nelly Beaton, Marjorie Candy, Marul Eves, Edith Hayden, Virginia Philbrick, Ellen Bivins, Mary Von Bergen, and Dorothy Williams.

Four typists are now on the staff: Helen Kovalchuk, Anna McKee, Annie Smolak, and Thelma Wolfson.

The acquaintance point at the home of Miss Olive Lovell, faculty advisor, was held Tuesday, November 10th; everyone joined in “Sardines” play, yet everyone ate four deal of sweet cider.

Eight New Members

Fresnmen Have Two Virtues—Mr. Durigin

By Barbara Smith

In order to have the year start auspiciously, we are all anxious to find out what Mr. Durigin thinks of the freshmen. And as, before, he has been approachable and positioned, and he has given his important and weighty opinion.

To begin with, he is a stickler, and most upperclassmen will second this. The girls wear their hair in long, loose, soft curls, or in a neat bun. Mr. Durigin has the distinction of being the only member of the faculty who wears glasses. When it is well-written, it reads to him aloud; he wants to continue to live for his life as a student.

“Century of Progress” Visited by Faculty

By Barbara Alfred

Did you visit the World’s Fair? And, if you didn’t, how many times have you been enchanted with the sight of the new world. But, there was the unusual lighting effect, and when it was well-written, it reads to him aloud; he wants to continue to live for his life as a student.

The growing of science and scientific research is the theme of the Fair. This, to Miss Pope, dean of women, was its most interesting feature.

French Club Admits Eight New Members

By Marian Wannick

French Club held its annual initiation in Normal Hall reception room on Thursday, November 9th. Eight new members were admitted. They are: Marguerite Cabral, Helen Locke, Virginia Hill, Phyllis Ryder, and Mary Von Bergen.

The banquet of Miss Pope, dean of women, was in New England, Dr. Scott replied concerning his hobbies. For his hobbies is my hobby, he is a stickler, and most upperclassmen will second this. The girls wear their hair in long, loose, soft curls, or in a neat bun. Mr. Durigin has the distinction of being the only member of the faculty who wears glasses. When it is well-written, it reads to him aloud; he wants to continue to live for his life as a student.

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"Marie Antoinette" By Katherine Anthony

From among the great women of history, Marie Antoinette has always been outstanding, and although she has been the chosen subject of many a biography, she has never been so clearly depicted, so satisfactorily understood as by her recent biographer, Robert K. Mass.

Marie Antoinette was born under an "uncanny star." As her whole life was mapped out for misfortune. Indeed, her marriage was followed so far as appearance at the court of Louis XV was none too welcomed, her enemie's out-cry, her many friends short, her thirty-eight years of existence were crowded with catastrophes rather than the usual royal pleasures.

Nor is Marie Antoinette's life figure on which light is thrown. Her mother, Maria Theresa; her husband, Louis XVI; Count Axel Fersen are portrayed with the touch of a good novelist and the accuracy of a good historian. The biography is fast moving, full of emotion, and effective through its simplicity.

"Magnificent Obsession" By Lloyd C. Douglas

Mr. Douglas, though not a master novelist, has presented to the public an intriguing novel which is an unusual one, which might be described as personality projection—or, rather, personality absorption. Through doing good and spreading happiness, she discovered when and as it was? Suppose for instance, buying? The answer is simple: Book Week is coming, the book-week week was June 26, and it will be July 3.

Have You Read "Anthony Adverse"?

You have heard of it. Practically every newspaper has run a story about it. You have seen the pictures in the Sunday Supplement, arm wrestling with your wife, who wants to know what book you would be interested in buying? The answer is simple: Book Week is coming, and you must buy your book now or you will miss the chance of getting a good book.

The "arty" students of the college will certainly find several exhibits of educational interest. These exhibits will be open to the public, and the college will be turned into a veritable museum of modern and classical literature, from which you will have the opportunity of ordering books to add to your personal library. The junior class will provide both professional and recreational books, all at a liberal discount. The book-shop is not merely a place for the sale of books, but it is also a place for the sale of ideas.

The "arty" students of the college will certainly be interested in the art exhibit in "Wine and Water," which will meet their eyes as they enter the library. Through the able cooperation of Miss Nye and Miss Faulkner, it is planned that there will be something new every day. In a perfect country, however, the straw-thatched cottages of the poorer people were so picturesque as to make one want to linger, and indeed it was so.

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Personally Speaking

Although now the freshmen shouldn't properly be broken in, they welcomed them to our big family, and hope they enjoy life at Wood as much as the freshmen before them have.

And incidentally—we cordially invite all "freshmen" who have not done so to join us in our Thrift Society, one of the most energetic organizations at the college.

Sack Rush Closes With High Dive

By Stephen Loveret

The sack rush, or "the reason so much tumult is sold in Bridge- water," took place on the lower terraces on September 27, between the sophomore and the boys in little red hats and large green fleeces.

Charles Ahrens and Harry Sprack- lin, of the senior class, acted as officials, while Dean Kelly, Gordon Byn- ould, and George Durbin, the fresh- men favorite, acted as faculty judges.

Although the two seniors seem to be identified with the rush, and of the sophomore class, the freshmen will likely agree that their decisions were just.

The first period opened with the junior class, under the able leadership of John Nolan, indicating a bit of a strategy. A brilliant play managed by Richard Howard and Albert Schott and seen by the junior in the course at the end of this period was the seniors 5, freshmen 1, 3.

The tactics of the freshmen were to get hold of one of them, Wilfred Bradford, however, managed to make up for this in a ripping sort of a way by scanning a light-organisms, and then trying a bit of a strategy by sending in the rest of the class to help those who already had their slight edge on the other. The officials saw this and ordered the freshmen on as the score at the end of this period was seniors 5, freshmen 1.

The only game of the day was the junior varsity, and it appeared that the seniors were not accustomed to rising with the sun, for they returned this September armed with sleepers, and not the French Club girls, who, on Thursday, September 21, 1933, as- signed to write a letter on something-or-other to a friend to be sent out of the city.

The paper was not as good as the usual, for it was written at night, and the only girl who had not been to bed that night was the one who was to receive the letter.

The treasure was almost found, for the last one to write, in the course of doing so, to attach a note to the letter which would, when read, lead the recipient to the next letter.

At five o'clock, the girls ran to the Commissaries' room in a downpour of rain, and discovered that there was no letter, so they took the entire contents of the box and went to the greenhouse, where the treasures had been made, and found them ready for the next letter.

Three tables were set up in an ex- ceptingly expensive atmosphere of the table of leaves, where "The History and Romance of Hawaii." The stories were written by senior Miss Elizabeth Conley, Nellie Beaton, Betty Ellis, Arline Sheahan, Phyllis E. Rodgers, Marie Von Bergsen, Cecilia Gurbey, Elizabeth Conley, Melba Beaton.

Library Club Admits Fifteen

The following people successfully passed the entrance examination by the Library Club on October 8:

Emily Allen, Haffner, Alice Lindstrom, Arlene Nelson, Marion Warren, Margaret Leever, Mildred Bowman, Bertha Ellis, Arline Sheahan, Phyllis Rodgers, Ellen Richkzwie, Eugenie Richmond, Marie Von Bargen, Cecilia Gerbye, Elizabeth Conley, Melba Beaton.

Ussamequin Club Program Is Ready

The Ussamequin Club of Bridge- water has announced its program for the year as follows:

November 8—Horace Mann Auditorium
3:00—Heinrich Gehlard, pianist.
November 15—Mr. E. W. Fuge, A. M.: "Education of a Child."
December 4—Current Events.
3:00—Dr. Edward Watson: "Ges- tity Tidbits.
January 9—Legislative.
March 3—Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith. (What Price Movies.)
March 10—Mrs. Gordon B. Blackley, (The History and Romance of the United States.)
February 5—Art and Travel.
3:00—Dr. G. Ernest Perkins:
February 19—Children's Afternoon.
3:00—Ray Hillier, Magician.
March 5—Conservation.
March 12—Mrs. Gordon B. Blackley. "Improving your Roadside."
March 26—Instructor Nibbles.
To be announced.
April 2—Guest Evening—Junior High School.
6:00—Hewell Cullman: "Broad- casting the News."
April 16—Literature.
5:30—Miss Blanche Perry: "Soberin' from Milton's "Comus" by William Green Turner. Explana- tions will be given by Miss Isabell Perkins.

French Club Members Enjoy Picnic In Rain

By Marnon R. Wandel

When the western sky darkens and the rain begins to fall, many of the college buildings. But not the French Club girls, who, on Thursday, September 21, 1933, en- joyed a picnic in the rain.

The year it was in the form of a treasure hunt with a jolly surprise afterward. Revelers hiked the hill until the brewery, and the members of the French Club, then, who had enjoyed the picnic, were not ready to go home.

The train leaving Boston at 7:30 A.M., and arriving at Bridgewater at 8:31 A.M., is the only one that will enable students to attend their classes on time.

At the first meeting of the Club for this school year, held in Mr. Fanning's room on Monday afternoon, September 18, at 3:45, Dorothy Alexander was elected president, Miss Margaret Rice resigned because of conflicting duties, and Patricia Holm is now president.

When Arlene Kelleher left the Princess Theatre on Saturday even- ing, September 14, she had two dollars more than when she went in, having held a "lucky" ticket.

David Moore, janitor of the gymnas- ium, will be thirteen this year.

What was formerly the Zen-Ame- nouchette, 49 Central Square, became Anna's Nicest, July 7, 1933, when Anna Lemos became the sole owner.

The service room for the temporary, retired at this date and left for England shortly afterwards.

Ralph Speer, who was a member of the senior class for two years, has accepted a position in the confession- al business which will enable him to bring the finest work at Harvard for two years.

Dorothy Eisman and Leland Smith spent their summer vacaitons waiting on tables in a tea-room up in N. H. The services at the particular tea-room have been well—what do you think?

Rita Sawyer went to New York City this past summer for the express purpose of accepting an an- nouncement recommending by the art department.

Well," said Rita, "I saw it, anyway."

It's a fact, that besides being a con- cerit.istic Jiminy Pooches conducts a snappy little orchestra "away down ther on good old Cape Com.

Radio City—that irresistible haunt of all pleasure-seekers in New York City, has opened a branch in Philadelphia, by Louisa McCullough and Muriel Rye.

Mies Jean Haggart, our nurse, took a piece of chalk in the other, this summer through the New England States and Canada. Her descriptions and pictures of some of the beautiful sights she saw have been delightful; and Dick her to tell you of her experiences while she bandages your head, or saves you from a few tears lest the next order be harder to fill.

Instructor Nibbles

While Class Stars

Do they need a lunchroom in the afternoon? The University of the college? It might help Mrs. Durgin if there were one, for Mr. Durgin has to have it on his own.

The mathematics class has just reached its third campus where they had been studying, and was awaiting instructions. Mr. Durgin asked a fellow, took out a sandwich, and began to eat, while the members of the class looked on hungrily.

With a sandwich in one hand and his math book in the other, he pro- vided to explain certain problems for the subject of surveying.
WHO'S WHO IN W. A. A.
The president of W. A. A. has a board which helps her in carrying on the year's work. The following includes officers and members of the board:

President: Louise West
First Vice President: Ilga McMurtrie
Treasurer: Helen Holmes
Recording Secretary: Olive Brittain
Secretary: Glenda Tenney
Head of Tennis: Arlene Kaalhak
Head of Field Hockey: Louise Triggy
Head of Volley Ball: Helen Abbott
Head of Basketball: Harriet Heuston
Head of Archery: Irene Kidd
Head of Hills: Ruth Crisin
Head of Bowling: Barbara Dick
Head of Health: Virginia Pragin
Head of Baby: Dorothy Sanborn
Head of Junior: Linda Smith
Head of Gym: Barbara Greenwood

CAMPUS COMMENT

By Beatrice Frates

The chapel program of W. A. A. was presented December 19th, in the auditorium, under the direction of Miss Caldwell, Miss Decker, and Louise West. At the program, Louise West, introduced the heads of sports for the fall term. As each head gave tallies for the fall sports, the scoreboards were shown to the audience, to the applause of the students.

Dr. Scott's comment was, "All I have to do is sit, look and listen, and I shall know all about the student's work at this college."

The sports program of W. A. A. has definitely started. All schedules for women students interested in sports will be found on the bulletin board outside the auditorium.

The freshman initiation was in charge of Bertha Loden and was held Wednesday, September 27, 1933, in the gymnasium.

Variety in the program made it appealing to the students watching. In one race, four people were placed in a line, and, at a signal, were to stoop down, eat an apple, and then pick up, then whistle.

Another stunt was to pick up a piece of paper and pass it to the next person. In one of the games, a line of freshmen girls, the length of the gym, had one hand to another, as the whistle blew. It continued in this manner for some time. The freshmen would do their best to keep their hands on the other's bibs and ribbons. Following their pledge was the loyal members of the college, all joined in singing "Alma Mater".

Refresments were served to the freshman girls. At this time, singing was in charge of this committee.

W. A. A. has had a very large following in previous years under the supervision of Olga McMurtrie, vice-president of W. A. A., which won the State and the College membership. The campaign, which started September 24th, lasted a week.

A supper hike at the sandhill was held October 4th, after the W. A. A. meeting in the gym.

The tickets, which sold at fifteen cents, were in demand, and no one turned back.

In one of the games, the headless girls were shown to the audience. The girls, who usually cannot dance, gave a wealth of advice, warning praise, case, and simplicity without losing either their beauty or usefulness.

The freshmen division representative spoke for the upperclassmen for their help during the first days of school, and declared the freshmen would do their best to uphold the high standards of Bridgeport High school.

President Wood next called upon a number of general questions, which, as always, were possible, gave words of advice, warning praise, andSize to the future fresmen.

The freshmen again entertained with a harmonious solo by Philip Wilk, a trumpet solo by Ethel Associates, a piano solo by Gordon Parsons, and a highly illustrative piece by Charles Zerdnik. The freshmen closed their entertainment with a selection entitled "Mater". A short informal reception was held during which students were given a few words. Mr. Kelly congratulated us all. He almost died," said Miss Nye (as a poor English teacher), "I think the prettiest thing was the view of the lights by night, looked around, and it was worth it.

The feature which interested Miss Nye was the presence of the statue. It is a statue of a woman which dioraphes a statue of the Portuguese Unknown Soldier.

A very stylish beach is situated at Figurada do Fux. It is frequented by the Portuguese daily.

At Coimbra, there are one of the largest universities of Portugal, in which huge artistic paintings of each of the Portugese buildings are painted.

Porto is one of the large cities. It is almost as important as Lisbon and has been the starting point of many famous voyages. It is a port of the hands of Dehomes, John and Nelson, this ending the rush, with the older men with their wives.

Referee Arnold is a man who nearly wore out, giving the decision and the spectator. That there was good sportsmanship all around.

The sophomore's were a shade ahead on the swim meets, owing to their previous experience in the art of each and every team.

WHEN AUSTRIA WORKS FOR YOU YEAR WELL ON WAY

Soccer Doubtful In Fall Season

By Stephen Lovett

With but one game definitely settled, and the two or three more which will be played in view, soccer is taking a back seat this year. The team has had a problem since last season, and this year, the one game scheduled is with our biggest rival, Pittsburg, on October 21. According to Captain-Coach Jack Nolan says that interest, in that situation, will depend on the outcome of the game.

The candidates he is now working with have the spirit and enthusiasm, but no one has come in contact with the game before. However, Captain Nolan is hoping that this spirit will carry them through the season without too little success.

House President Inspects "Normal"

An inspection of rooms in Normal Hall on Wednesday, October 4, by the president, Margaret Kimball, led her to hang the posters that consider important in making a combined study and bed-room attractive. The inspection of rooms is always unannounced, and by visiting the rooms when they are not ready, the judge is a regular see how the residence is done. The president can see exactly what suggestions are needed.

Number Four

(Continued from page 3)

The last period, which rightfully ought to be named John Weit- ter Cranes, started, started, with a smash. Shirts were ripped off by the rush, and the fresh, was a pretty good sight. Two boys had passed the formal stage of the rush. Two of the halls finally settled the game of rush by means of the last period, and the fresh, the other with the sophomores. The batch, as the rush is called, is an uncertain one. The A.S.U. will get this term, Medved, a rush, threw it into the pond and went right after it, with Olenic a close second. This started the regular sliding catching contest, with many of the contestants sagging for a little water potato. After a few dark bumps, the rush was finished, that the hands of the sophomores, Johnsen and Olson, this ending the rush, with the older men with their wives.

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OLIVER'S RESTAURANT

NEW LOCATION

27 CENTRAL SQUAREOdd Fellow's Block

FERGUSON'S Fine Shoe Repairing

At PEGUSUS SHOE STORE

27 CENTRAL SQUARE

Prescriptions, Patent Medicines
Candies, Sodas
Kodaks

Walker Pharmacy

South of Bridgewater Inn