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Christmas Program
By Dramatic Club
Now Being Planned

"Why the Chimes Rang"
to be Production

Play to be Given
Next Week, Friday

The Dramatic Club is presenting this year for its annual Christmas play the dramatic version of Raymond Alden’s story, Why the Chimes Rang. These performances are given each year in the Horace Mann auditorium on the Friday morning before the commencement of the Christmas holidays, this year December 21, for the benefit of the student body.

The club alternates between the production of Why the Chimes Rang and The Littlest Student. The cast for this year’s performance is:

Steen ................................ Virginia Cochrane
Uncle Bretel ....................... Donald Welch
The Old Woman .................... Elizabeth Maynard
Helger ................................ Elsa Johnson
Priest ................................ Martha Rozell
Ruth Mannion ..................... Robert W. Johnson
Angel ................................ J ohn Nolan
Jane Carroll ......................... Virginia Stoddard
Haughty Woman ................... Emily Kinn
Irene Kidd ......................... Cecilia Perkins
Young Girl ......................... Barbara Schmaltz
Courtier ............................ Dorothy Gleason
King .................................. John Nolan
Old Man ............................. Cecilia Perkins

Faculty Party

According to Gertrude Stein "a rose is a rose is a rose"—and according to Miss Thompson a surprise party is a surprise party. (Repetition for emphasis.) The Faculty Christmas party is to begin with a banquet at 5:30 in Tillinghast Hall, on Thursday, December 20. The party will be in the form of entertainment over in the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium. It will be good—so be sure to come!

Men Entertain with Amateur Night

The presentation of "The Old District School" and "The Sweet Family" featured the Men’s Club annual Amateur Night held Friday evening, December seventh in the Horace Mann auditorium. An additional attraction was the performance given during the intermission by several pupils from the Owosso Junior High School.

In "The Old District School" Clarence Blair played the part of the old-fashioned school teacher, typically stern and narrow-minded. The "children", who fitted into the third-grade seats of the schoolroom with difficulty, (Amateur Night, continued on page 4)
EDITORIAL COMMENT

CHRISTMAS CAROL

"Adate fideles, laeti triumphantes, Venite, venite, in Bethlehem."

As the Christmas season draws near again, we begin to hear the Christmas songs and anthems here at college. It seems as though some word should be said in appreciation of the music.

We have the beautiful selections sung by the choir in chapel, which cannot help but put us into the spirit of the time. Then we, too, have our own part in the singing, with our Friday morning devotion to the old familiar carols. Each year they are repeated, and each year they are just as welcome. In addition to all this, the boys of the college add considerable to the atmosphere with decrying the advancement of the season. Our hearts cannot help but put us into the spirit of the time. Then we, son is the more he will be interested in the party, is also one which is particularly pleasing to rest, gives you this special kernel, the party. Whether the theme be entertaining, instructive, or inspiring - these things will count more than a deal of pleasure by all.

The custom which has been followed by the men of the college in former years, that of coming to the dormitories to sing after dent before a barrage of professional singing a background, which allows for "growing" associates to improve your vocabulary, for correlated courses, lectures, conferences, theatre, and the student council, together with agricultural psychology, language and literature, sound well.

SOPHOMORE OBJECTS

To the Rotunda: In an October issue of the Campus Comment the editor argued forcibly upon the benefits and higher standing according to the new system of mixed classes in place of the separate men's classes of past years. In leading up to his point he made a statement which, I think, is the sort needed for a "life personal" which opens its door wider than ever. He states that you will find that culture of the sort needed for a "life personality" opens its door wider than ever.

The Little Red Hen, before she goes to rest, says: "Be yourself" with the children.

CONCERT

The Schubert Concert Orchestra presented the second in a series of annual grand concerts Monday, December 5, in the Horace Mann Auditorium. The orchestra was conducted by Nathan Gottschalk assisted by Coleman Sargent, and vocal selections. Among the selections on the program were Strauss' famous "Blue Danube Waltz," "The Desert Song" by Romberg, and Rachmaninoff's "Andante Cantabile."
The Kindergarten-Primary Club entertained its members with a Christmas party in the kindergarten room of the Training School on Thursday, December 6. A short business meeting preceded the program, which began with the reading of a Menu for Christmas by Evelyn Lafaver. The members then sang Silent Night; Virginia Cochran read a selection entitled "Poinsettia," from the Readers Digest. Barbara Albret, accompanied by Carol Griffiths, played two violin solos.

A Visit from St. Nicholas was the recitation given by Carol Farr; after which Miss Marks read a story recalling the origin of the poinsettia and its relation to Christmas. Edna Moran then read a poem, Christmas Bells, followed by general singing of Christmas carols. At the end of the program refreshments were served, adding a final note of gaiety to the occasion.

TOPICS OF THE DAY
Miss Olive H. Lovett was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Topics of the Day Club held on Tuesday, December 4. France was the key topic for discussion.

Since Mr. Huffington's associations have been very generous offered his services to upper-classmen but not to freshmen, they were here to secure signatures of Miss Pope, Veronica Bingle, Pat Holmes, Eileen Lloyd and Madeline Amsden, as evidence of their having visited our campus, the entire staff of their fraternity initiation at Northeastern.

Woodwinks wishes to welcome back all juniors who have been training for the past nine weeks and also Christine Martin who lived with us during her freshman and sophmore years.

Two third floor sophmore, Louise Eldridge and Thelma Westering, were hostesses Sunday, November 18, at a tea in honor of our newly acquired sorority, to be held in our junior training period. Some third floor sophmore, Katherinede Bramley, Virginia Cochran, Marion Chambers, Olga Paro, and Cornelia Sullivan.

The equilibrium of Woodwinds was somewhat disturbed one Sunday afternoon by the appearance on the campus of three energetic Northeastern students. Excitement calmed down eventually, as it was discovered that they were here to secure signatures of Miss Pope, Veronica Bingle, Pat Holmes, Eileen Lloyd and Madeline Amsden. Since Woodwinks had been visiting our campus, the entire staff of their sorority initation at Northeastern.

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HOME WORK PROBLEM UNDER DISCUSSION
Members of the A class in journalist writing expressed varied opinions on the amount of home study required at the State Teachers College at Bridgewater.

The members range in opinion from those who feel that home study is required in unreasonable amounts to those who find that the work required does not prove to be too great a burden at all.

One senior feels that she is unable to prepare all of the work required for her, especially with her FERA work. "Even not considering my FERA work, I find the assignments too long to get from them the fullest value."

She believes that, with shorter assignments, she could apply herself better to any one assignment and really derive a great deal of benefit from it. She suggested fewer courses with heavier work required in the majors.

Another presented a startling view: "I did not have my load for this year since I first started coming here to college that I have been fully prepared for that day."

She criticized the compulsory spending of time on some courses, such as handwriting, of which many will never make any use. As an idea for improvement she suggested overly hard assignments in all subjects—without any additions during the week.

A well known dormitory student has sufficient time to prepare her work satisfactorily and to take in outside activities also.

"I do more work in the subjects in which I am most interested, of course, and I get all of my work done."

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Paper Experiments In Novel Make-up

The tendency toward experiment continues to dominate the policy of Campus Comment, as shown by several of its current activities.

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ORIGIN OF THE POINSETTIA
The Ousamequin Clubs of Bridgewater held their annual Thanksgiving meeting in the Albert Garfield Auditorium in the Gymnasium, Friday evening, November 30.

In the receiving lines were Mrs. Virgense Pierce, president of the Senior Club; Mr. Vernon Pierce; Mrs. Albert Hunt, vice-president of the Senior Club; Dr. Albert Hunt; Mrs. Joseph Keith, advisor of the Junior Club; Mr. Joseph Keith; Miss Mary Campbell, president of the Junior Club; Mr. Paul Hill; Dr. and Mrs. Robinson; and Mr. and Mrs. Loring Jenkins.

Arrangements for the dance were made by Eleanor Campbell, Marjorie Moore, Caroline Packard, Caroline Carroll, Margaret Deane, Marion Gusham and Dorothy Churchill.

Members of the Junior Club are busy knitting and sewing for dolls they are dressing as Christmas gifts to the children of veterans. Several of the dolls are on display in the window of Dudley's Drug Store.

The Bridgewater Club entertained the Rockland Junior Women's Club December 10, at Rockland. Miss Sullivan was in charge of the entertainment.

The procedures of the Camera Club Tuesday morning.

THE STATUS QUO IN EUROPE
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SPREAD ENDS SEASON
The Fall spread ended Thursday, November 22, marked the close of a successful fall sports season in the W. A. A. schedule. The afternoon's program was carried out under the direction of the heads of the fall sports.

Immediately after school the seniors and sophomores staged a demonstration hockey game, the former winning 4 to 0. This provided an enjoyable program not only for spectators but for participants as well.

Afterwards all assembled in the gymnasium where the girls were divided into groups according to tags symbolic of the fall sports. Each group had an opportunity to engage in competition in all the sports reduced to miniature style. Brownstick field-hockey, bearing miniature golf, and novelty races were some of the unusual games provided.

Miss Caldwell Speaks
In order to determine the winning team, each group chose as its representative the girl who had earned the highest score. This provided the honors for her team with 137 points.

After this active end, in some cases, comical competition, the refreshments were held by Mrs. Ludden, V. Prario, and the whole school is divided into two directions of the heads of the fall sports.

Some of the unusual games provided. Miss Caldwell spoke to the girls, giving a humorous account of the sports. The program was carried out under the after-dinner entertainment.

The gathering was ended by the singing of W. A. A. songs with Mary Salo as leader.

THE FALL SCHEDULE

SENIORS HOCKEY CHAMPIONS
The seniors earned the championship in the hockey tournament when they defeated the juniors in the last of the series of inter-class contests, by 8 to 1 score. The seniors showed their strongest scoring tactics in the first half, totalling three goals at the end of the first period.

The second half saw the juniors not to be outdone and with the aid of good passwork, scored their only goal. In this period the junior defense was unrelentingly strong and defended every attempt at scoring on the part of the seniors, with the result that the seniors were unable to add to the score in the second period.

Both teams showed a tendency to play in positions well, and as a result good teamwork was displayed.

Summary:
SENIORS—E. Lloyd, F. Giberti, r. w.; M. Kelly, r. i.; B. Renzi, c.; P. Ryder, i. i.; E. Royster, i. v.; M. Cusmano, r. h.; A. Tripp, c. h.; A. Kelleher, l. b.; A. Chestina, r. z.; B. Perry, f. s.; L. Smith, g.
JUNIORS—P. Esan, r. w.; B. Sawyer, r. i.; J. Whitby, c. h.; A. Halloran, l. i.; M. Murray, l. v.; W. Conliver, r. b.; B. Ludden, V. Prario, c. h.; A. Drinkwater, l. h.; G. Farr, r. f.; M. LeBourdais, f. i.; R. Faunce, g.
Score 8 to 1. Goals: Kelly 2, Ryder, Whitby. Time, 15-minute periods.
Referee, Miss Caldwell; umpire, B. Ludden, V. Prario; scorer-timer, D. Hawkins.

LOOKING FORWARD
With the fall season definitely ended the winter program offers its attractions to W. A. A. members. Basketball and bowling will be among the major activities this term. Of course, health and health rules will be as popular as ever.

Interpretive dancing classes started last Wednesday afternoon when Miss Decker coached both beginners and advanced classes in the fundamentals of rhythm interpretation. Classes will be held weekly during the winter months.

Heads of winter sports are: Virginia Prario, hikes; Catherine Graham, bowling; Phyllis Ryder, basketball; Barbara Schmitt, health.

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The points awarded the girls interested in sports will participate.

All the colleges agreed that mass participation is more beneficial than varsity teams and that this is the type of competition carried out now in the different W. A. A.'s.

The girls found that Fitchburg also advises the use of color teams in after-school competition. At this college the whole school is divided into two color teams. Just as Bridgewater has red and white teams in basketball and bowling, Fitchburg has orange and black teams in all sports. A girl will be on the same color team for her four years at the college.

After the afternoon conference, all met in costume to attend the County Fair. Turtle races and skits made up the program.

The conference ended in a hockey game on Saturday. Next year's meet-

DORM RULES—
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snows indicate by their lack of respect that they are not in favor of the rules as they now stand," she conclu-

It is my humble opinion that students should not have to use their ten o'clock permissions to be able to return Sundays at nine," emphasized Miss Horst, vice-president of Dormitory Council.

"Permissions to go to the movies on week-ends should be lengthened to eleven-thirty, too," a senior dorm student continued. "Seniors should have one eleven-thirty permission a week anyway if they want to go to Brockton. If they just want to go down to the Princess Theatre, they ought to be in at ten-thirty. The length of the permission should be determined by the distance. However, Brockton should be the limit.

"I also think we should be able to go home after formals if we have a written permission from home.

"In spite of Dr. Scott's speech, I still think the State should give us the opportunity to smoke here if we want to—I am pleading not for myself but for those who want to smoke. If we go to the State enough times, they'll eventually make smoking permissible here, I believe," she concluded.

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