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Seniors Again
Plan Tableaux

By Ellen Shes

Those who saw the beautiful tableaux of Greek and Roman education a year ago last June, little dreamed that the next year they would see these steps in world education as shown by the murals in the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium. This year’s seniors plan to follow this precedent started in 1930 and they promise us another attractively presented programme built around some phase of education.

The class day committee has suggested the following three possible themes for the programme. Each of these might be arranged in the following forms: “Dynamic Personalities in Religious Education,” “Contributions of the Renaissance Period to Education,” “The Nine Mone.” (In this arrangement, some famous paintings would be selected to represent the art for which each class stood.)

The arrangements for the programme are: general committee: Ryden Chase, chairman; Marjorie Harclerest, Eleanor Martin, Barbara Vinal, Dorothy Horton, Verda Dana, Marion Curlman, Helen Gotman, William Johnson, Raymond Bean, Alpha and Delta; program committee, Gertrude Larkin and Mirtie Thomas; programme management; Barbara Randlett and Rose Timanly.

Men Give Dance—Their Lucky Day

By Arthur Lewis

With decorations bearing witness that the day was Friday, the thirteenth of January, the Men’s Club held its annual social at the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium. All who were unafraid walked beneath a ladder and an open umbrella, while salt and pepper were sprinkled about to adorn the sinister of the event.

Despite the forebodings of ill presaged by numerous “Beware” signs that the large crowd at attendance suffered not at all, and departed at 11:30 showing no ill effects from the event. An entertainment, announced by Arthur Lewis, was presented by John Baten and Vir Millic. Rats gave an imitation of Singing Sam while Millic impersonated Bing Crosby. Bob Nagel and a live goose assisted in the merrymaking.

Faculty guests included Miss Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Dray, Mr. Durbin and Miss Graves.

Cover for Alpha
To be Symbolic

By L. Galpeau

Have you modern ideas? If so, why did you not commit them to a modernistic cover? This might not be the winner of that contest which ended January 6? So very few submitted entries, it seems evidence enough that the new rules have met with favor.

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Sophomore: “I don’t find it hard to keep them; they are much less specific than the old ones; there is nothing impossible in them; and I find that health rules help me greatly to gain points.”

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Senior: “I have tried off and on, for four years to keep health rules, with little success. At last I have succeeded through the new rules that are so definite. Thus, too, I must be in style.”

Basketball Games

January 28—Fitchburg Teachers College, at home.

February 11—Tufts Junior Var-

ity, at home.

February 19—Naval Depot Training Station, away.

March 4—Alumni, at home.

New Health Rules Meet with Favor

By Elsie Taylor

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PENNANT NOW BEING PRINTED

SOON TO APPEAR

Chape Date

February 2nd—Topics of Day.

February 7th—Class Meetings.

February 9th—French Club.

February 14th—Dr. Griggs—Culture Fund.

February 28th—Mr. Richards.

Whites Again
Meet Reds

By V. D. Doen

In spite of the fact that popular opinion of several members of the senior class favored having the pictures of the senior women graduates taken in a black dress that would give the illusion of a velvet gown, the traditional cap and gown was voted upon.

Of six students who expressed opinions, five favored the change, while the other two felt there were stronger merits in favor of the cap and gown.

Mona Morse, vice-president of student co-operative association: “I would rather have black dresses for three reasons. First, the caps and gowns do not look well on many people. Second, the caps are always at different angles, giving a tippy appearance to the pages. Third, it is much more modern to have the pictures taken in the drapery, and it behoves us as a progressive college to do what is correct at the present time.”

Dorothy Chatterton: “I have seen several different college year books which do not show pictures in cap and gown, but have used a black dress. I favor this innovation, because I feel that a person does not look natural in the cap and gown. I have always felt that we of the present generation do not think of a person in a white gown as naturally beautiful. The illusion of a velvet gown is scarcely appropriate to the dignity of the occasion.”

Harry Horton, Editor of Campus Comment: “I rather like the traditional cap and gown pictures which emphasize the graduation between one three and four year graduate.”

Science Club Adds
To Lab Equipment

The laboratory will profit from the work of the Scientific Club, for its members will make inedible charts which have been prepared by the biology department. For variety there will be some work in current events of the discussion of the new machines used. Most of the members have just returned from winter vacation and are looking forward to the work of this year. The new members of the club will be admitted at the first of the last term.

Penguins Adorn
Gym for Formal

By E. Hafferty

Penguins, polar bears, and snowflakes beneath a deep arctic night are seen as the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium was an atmosphere of northern frivolity on January when the Senior Formal was held. The ushers were: Ruth Henry, Ethel Anderson, Evelyn Callahan, Dorothy Horton, Barbara Vinal, Edward Scipriole, Virginia Fain, Dorothy Fitts, and Barbara Loring.

The committee chairmen were Barbara Vinal, general chairman; Polly Drevinsky, hospitality; Stella Krupka, publicity; Jane Carroll, clean-up; John Tobin, (the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium, February 14th). A novel feature will be the individual stunts and self-testing activities done to music by the freshmen. As a part of the demonstration, the sophomores will present work in the improvement program as carried out in the training school.

Originality will be lent to the programme by the juniors who will play a unique game—one of their own make-up, combining parts of several games already familiar to them. The illusion of a velvet gown is scarcely appropriate to the dignity of the occasion.”

Margaret Allen: “I favor the traditional cap and gown pictures which emphasize the graduation between one three and four year graduate.”

Song Contest
In Progress

By Eileen Lloyd

Nothing is more essential to a real college than a real college song according to the advocates of the Bridgeport song contest now being conducted. While we wish to keep “ Alma Mater” with the word college substituted for Normal we feel the need of another song to supplement rather than to replace this song. Already words are being sent in, and a number of people have agreed to set them to music. The first one which the committee feels are most suitable will decide the winner of the contest. There is still time for everyone to manifest that latent ability.

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By Oliver Britton

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Do You Foster Frustration?

Is life at fault because it fails so far short of our ideals, or are we at fault because we are over-critical?

Four short words once changed the entire course of my thinking. I was complaining that I had never received as good service as I was entitled to, when somebody remarked, “You expect too much.”

Expect too much. Certainly it is right to anticipate good, to look for beauty, but where did you decide was the limit — the point when one is being over-critical — and how far can we go before we are becoming critical enough to make our disappointment bitter and our failures disastrous.
"Chug-a-Rum!"

Two gallant woves have bereft Woodward of its fair members within two months.

Gone lost his pink hant.

A certain popular teacher over at the school was known for her most orderly fashion in the coming year," said the receiver of the gift.

A lot of ingenuity floated to the surface that week the presentation was on.

A knowledge-theorized Soph tells me those individual showerers in the gym actually work.

What would have happened if our instructor in public speaking had returned with a leap?

B2, smallest class in school, recently suffered a brief attack of lack, during which no mems spoke above a whisper. Picture the faculty surprise!

One member of B2 confided that she is anxious to obtain funds for the ideal home as pictured by Mr. Sturms.

Methoda Miss III is a regular Greta Garbo for publicity.

One freshman who has done extra-curricula biological research sent me this interesting quote:

"What a strange bird the little frog are!

When he stand he sit, almost. When he jump he fly; almost.

He ain't got no tail; hardly. When he laugh he kick on what he ain't got; almost.

Sincerely, The FROG."

So We Hear

A demonstration of "The Many Ways to Eat a Racket Potato" was given by Miss Elizabeth Pope to her freshmen class on Monday, January 23.

Ida Leino was the leading lady in the play Forty Miles an Hour, given in Sagamore Theatre on Tuesday.

During their gym period January 9, Miss Hodgins, President of the N. A. A. F., spoke to the men about the importance of athletics in the lower grades.

Miss Nya, Mrs. Beckwith, and Mr. Reynolds, as well as two members of the advanced design class were guests Thursday afternoon, January 19, when Cl gave shadow-graphs of "The Bird's Christmas Carol" and "The Journey to Bethlehem." A programme of Spanish and Portuguese songs was played on the violin by Herman Baptista for the pleasure of music appreciation class, on January 16. Mr. Baptista has also given the bass and the clarinet to his class.

Eastern slides of the Peruvian were presented by Mr. Reynolds to his history of art class on January 17.

Raymond Delaune, end-man in the Kiwanis Club Minstrel Show given in Bourse, January 24 and 25, for the benefit of the mentally-privileged children.

Miss Marie Prevost, formerly of the art department suggested the cabinet which is now being fitted for exhibitions of groups of still life and of paintings. A change of subject will occur weekly. At present members of the art department will take charge of the exhibitions. Later, classes will be given experience in arrangement and choice of material.

Necklines Are Important

More significant than ever are necklines, since Paris demands smart new lines, and fashion accentuates neck-ups. The particular characteristic of the new style are the neck lines which fit snugly around the neck. These new lines must not be accepted as too slender, as this would perhaps, offensively be disastrous. The danger of making a wrong choice is great.

For the average person, one should have an oval face and medium neck. A woman should be conscious of her neck lines and be prepared to follow and there is probably little difficulty encountered.

Unfurled

Interlaced with light,

Patterned in the night,

Fans . . . . open fans,

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Campus Characters

ELIZABETH LAWRENCE

In 1929 she came to Bridgewater to be a freshman, transferring from North Weymouth High School.

Of particular school interest to "Idgie" are physical education, art, music, and handicraft; of which she says, "I'm not clever at it, but I like doing it!"

Whimsy

"The whiteness of the Pond lily.

Aches in the darkness."

Mr. Bap­

Suggest

That the frogs

Up side down

Just for the

P. C. Donovan

Campus Personalities

By G. Laird

If "action is eloquent" "Idgie" Lawrence, president of the physics club, says, it is Bridgewater's most ob­

F.lovett, brother of Miss Olive Lovett. He comes here with his father, a photographer and his mother is a business lady. Though the first eight years of her education were spent at Dodge, in Buckham, Cambridge, before he entered Bridgewater.

The Cambridge school has its name for itself in one of the hardest sports. It is true that some years the crowns at Browne and Nichols were outstanding that they were taken away annually from the trial competition the British schools could offer. Recently the trips to Europe have been curtailed because of the ex­

The library is anticipating a new addition, Mr. Pasquali, who has proposed several new dishes, new silver and what is more, several beautiful bridge lamps.

Room 2 was the stage setting for a four act vaudeville show on Friday, January 24. The favorite beverage of the show was "water" and the favorite dessert "cup cake.

The girls are not the least bit pleased with the "cream" they have not been able to study in peace. Why? The fuses have been blown out lately and it seems little can be done about that!


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TEACHERTOWN SPORTS

By Sweeney

Here's your first issue of Campus Long for 1933, and although the season for passing around greetings has long fled, we might take a moment to give a warm personal glance in the general direction of 1932, and then give vent to the wish that the 1933 season may prove to be a pleasant affair. Here's hoping that you'll find it so!

Orchestra Concert Coming March 10

By Laura Mitchell

Miss Freda Rand and the orchestra of the Sh/Edit are busily at work now preparing for the annual concert. There are two rehearsals of the program to be given, and one of the event draws near. The date has been set as March 10th in the Horace Mann auditorium. The program has been practically completed with the exception of arrangements regarding the soloist. Miss Rand has been in correspondence with George Amber- nicle who is a well-known pianist. He is to submit a program to Miss Rand, and all arrangements for the concert will be completed within the next ten days.

Freshmen Gain Team Points

By E. Taylor

Are you a Red or a White? Are you keeping health rules? If not, help your side by beginning today. The winner will be announced at the Winter Meet. Be sure to put your name on the slips because many have been turned in without names from desperate cries of "Hey, that's you! I want your name on the slips because many have been turned in without names from desperate cries of "Hey, that's you!"

Mr. Doner Speaks On Handwriting

By L. Mitchell

At the teachers' convention of the West North Middlesex Teachers' Association held in Townsend, Mr. Charles E. Doner spoke to an interested audience on the subject, "Corrected Handwriting." He was impressed by the eager attentiveness of his listeners and the result was an annual building up the system of the handwriting in the high school. Mr. Doner's program to the teachers' convention was a foreboding of the future in the high school building. The program to the teachers' convention was a foreboding of the future in the high school building.

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