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Eliza Moura Tells Of Portugal Trip
By Thelma Welton

Not all 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—the wasn’t seaick), but the entrance 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 where the government navigators set out for discovery. It is a permanent record of the military and naval history of Portugal. The Garden of Estrela is one of the finest and most popular in Lisbon. It contains one of the hills and a haven of quiet and natural beauty.

High School Play-Day
Directed by Juniors

On Saturday, October 14, the annual play-day for the high schools of the country was held at the lower campus, under the management of the Juniors committee.

The day’s activities included recitation in the gymnasium from 9:30 to 10:30, followed by acrobatics, dominoes and school buildings and short entertainment, followed, in the lower campus in the afternoon, by the farce. The play was directed by Elinor.

The affair was under the direction of the following committee: general chairman, Audrey T trip; publicity, Phyllis Ryder; invitations, Elinor Decker; committee: Alphonse Pulitzer, Myrtle Pray; program, Myrtle Pray; prizes, Mrs. Mary McLaughlin; equipment, Marion Cumberland; faculty advisor, Miss Lois Decker.

Neighboring high schools within a radius of thirty miles sent from two to twenty girls as representatives. These girls included: Mary Louise Atchison, Avon, Brunette, Bridgewater; Ethel Bridgeville, New Bridgeville; Averil Palmer, Bridgewater; Mary Laffey, Fall River; Alice Peck, Brattleboro, Kingsteignton; Mildred Davis, Easton; Colette Perkins, Newtonville, Norwell; Edith Peckham, Pembroke, Plymouth; Edith Southard, Pembroke; Helen Boll, Wellfleet; Wanda Tyler, Swampscott; and Whitman.

“Freshie’s” Hopes for Room-mate Crushed

She was a freshman, energetic and eager. She descended upon Bridgeville one day last summer to do a little advance selection of potential room-mates. From room to room she went, observing every face, jotting down the numbers of those rooms which she might possibly consider.

Most of the rooms looked bare and unattractive. Her enthusiasm waned after the first floor when she trotted, with paper and pencil, down the long hall, of which there were two-thirds of the candidates were not particularly attractive. Her enthusiasm waned after the first floor while the next day the people show a deal of sweet cider.

President Scott Favors Picking and Baseball as Sports Hobby

By Stephen Lovett

The staff election of the Men’s Club was held in the Albert Boydren Hayden Gymnasium, September 26. Nineteen members were in attendance, presided over by Zene Scott, principal speaker of the evening, and several well-known students of other districts were present.

Over one hundred men sat down at the appointing feast prepared by a Bridgewater caterer. Freshmen, under the able head table, the Mens Club officers, Alfred Wood, Raymond Cook, secretary; Kenneth Toomey, treasurer; and the following guests: Zene Scott; Superintendent, Amos H. Spring, of Plymouth; Superintendent James Readon, of East Bridgewater; Superintendent J. Stearns Cushing, of Middleboro. Faculty members who were present were: Professor John A. Underwood, Louis Gearin, and George H. Durgin. At the close of the banquet, President Zenas Scott, president of the Middleboro athletic association, spoke to the freshmen of the future of the evening.

As a climax to their initiation, the freshmen were called upon to furnish entertainment. Myrtle Pray; program, Mary M. McLaughlin; equipment, Marion Cumberland; faculty advisor, Miss Lois Decker.

The growth of science and scientific research is the theme of the Fair. The growth of science and scientific research is the theme of the Fair. The growth of science and scientific research is the theme of the Fair.

College Enrollment
Approximately 583

By Alice Gullmarth

This year’s enrollment is made up of the following figures:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Seniors</td>
<td>372</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Juniors</td>
<td>194</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freshmen</td>
<td>156</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>622</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

There are forty more commuter students who are taking classes to enlarge and improve the commuter’s room; while at Woodward Hall there are only two girls in all of the rooms instead of the usual three. This is due to the fire that such a condition has existed.
From among the great women of history, Marie Antoinette has always been outstanding, and although she has not become the chosen subject of many a biography, she has never been so clearly depicted, so satisfactorily understood as by her biographer, Mr. Douglas.

Marie Antoinette was born under an "unlucky star." Her whole life was marked out for misfortune. Indeed, her marriage with the young heir-apparent, upon her appearance at the court of Louis XVI was none too welcomed, her entrance into the court society was shut off; and her thirty-eight years of existence were crowded with catastrophes rather than the usual royal pleasures.

Nor is Marie Antoinette a tragic 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 and witty, packed with much emotion, and effective through its simplicity.

Mr. Douglas, though not a master novelist, has presented to the public an intriguing novel which seems open to an impresive—be it favorable or otherwise—which will remain with him and prove for him much the same as a real food.

Here, in a modern medical setting, is found a new-old psychology which tantalizes the intellect and excites the fancy of a transplanted English parson who learned of a remarkable way of attaining success. The influence which his life thereafter had upon the lives of several young notables around since Stuart times is financial to which the entertaining romance of the novel is built. The time, Paris, 1789—days elapsed after the tragic death of Dr. Hudson, beloved surgeon, becomes the inspiration of Robert Merrick, who, being indirectly the cause of Dr. Hudson's death, devotes himself to following in the footsteps of the famous doctor.

This book is an unusual one, which might be described as personality projection—or, rather, personality absorption. Through doing good work, Mr. Douglas may show how to use the personality of benefactor and to the benefactor and placing him on the road to success.

This would be a novel experiment to try—after having read, perhaps, Douglas's "Magna Carta," we would discover in it a name and division. The "arty" students of the college will be interested in this book, especially in the archives you will find several exhibitions of educational interest. These people are so well the spending of a lot of valuable time in each. The "arty" students of the college will be interested in this book, especially in the archives you will find several exhibitions of educational interest. The "arty" students of the college will be interested in this book, especially in the archives you will find several exhibitions of educational interest.

The committee will welcome any displays which the various clubs of the college may wish to work out, either for exhibitions purposes or for the placement of orders.

Those who wish to order books should drop into the reading room where the books are available and ask for the "Magnificent Obsession". An "order in advance assures the presence of your book at the exhibit," said Miss Carter.

Introducing the Forum

You've met the Forum before, but you've forgotten it. This column is yours—your "People's Column." Let's to the Editor! "Common Sense" as one of our exchanges designates it. Ideas are the backbone of society; the voiced opinion of the multitude becomes the history of tomorrow.

In this college are at least six hundred different topics and conversations. Every student has a desire to change something; we have all yearned secretly for a soap-box so that we might tell the world how we felt about omnibus, our alien soap-box.

A few topics now in the air—are: what do you think of initiation?—should the commuters' room be given over to the residence college?—is the campus pond a thing of beauty and a joy forever?—is formal a necessity this year?—should Normal Hall have a new name to fit in with the spirit of a teachers college?—but you know the rest.

In the column any letters from students on subjects of general interest, or editorials on your own college, or any student here.

In 1910, when the present Normal Hall was constructed, the decorator, Alton P. Linnott of Bridge-water, recommended that the furnishings be antique; the then-student, Miss Catherine, seeing financially to which this plan, letters were sent to the alumni. In the end, the letter is signed by the mirror, which was carried on by Fanny Potter, '88.

Then, in 1924, came the fire. In the excitement, it seems a bit of an anticlimax. Immediately the mirror and other treasures were rushed to safety. When the fire was extinguished, it was nowhere to be found. Not until now, after nine years of exile, has it been replaced in its honor—one of the most beautiful and charming objects in the college.

It is, indeed, a little worse for its so-called but all that will be remedied by the operations of Miss Nye, whose direction a new glass and cord will be supplied.

The Value of the Discovery of America

We have just celebrated October 12, the day set apart for the discovery made in 1492 by Columbus. You know all about it, but something must have been a little funny. Think what a state you and I would be in if we were the last of the world to hear one little thing.

We— a great many of us, anyway—would be back in the "Old Country," speaking a language that we now know as "foreign." Indeed, we would have any curiosity about it. We would laugh with our neighbors at the slow-stuttering English, if we should having read the book. Who knows—perhaps Mr. Douglas would have described the language as personality projection—or, rather, personality absorption. Through doing good work, Mr. Douglas may show how to use the personality of benefactor and to the benefactor and placing him on the road to success.

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The Zeitgeist

(From: The Spirit of the Times)

1. Who was called the "Arctic Bee?"
2. What is pinchbeck?
3. Who was the first poet laureate?
4. What is "white coal?"
5. What do the Greek letters, Phi Beta Kappa, mean?
**Sack Rush Closes With High Dive**

By Stephen Lovett

The sashay, the rush, or "the reason so much luncheon is sold in Bridge­
water," took place on the lower floor of East Wednesday afternoon, Sep­
tember 27, between the sophomore and the boys in little red hats and large green ties.

Charles Abers and Harry Sprack­
lin of the senior class acted as of­
cials, while Dean Kelly, Gordon Rey­
olds, and George Durgin, the fresh­
man favorite, acted as faculty judges. Although the two seniors seem to be im­
pressed with the seniority of of­
cials of the school, the freshmen will
agree that their decisions were
sound and fair.

The first period opened with the warm-up, under the able leadership
of John Nolan, induced in a bit of a
strategy. A brilliant play man­
aged by Howard Broadniville and Sam
Riley brought the three balls into the
sophomore hands, but, because of some
careless slip, one of the freshmen
managed to get hold of one of them.
Wilfred Bradbury, however, managed to
make up for this in a ripping sort of a
way by challenging a light-boned three
or two of three of his classmates. The
next period saw a lull in the activity
as the freshmen one at a time tried a bit of a strategy by send­
ing in the rest of the class to help
those who already had their turn with
slightly the wrong. The officials saw this
as a sign that the freshmen one by
one at the score of the end of this period were sophomores 5, freshmen, 1.

By the second period saw the
girls get down to work with Bopwell
and Conger were getting the best of
a few minor frays. The sophomores
were holding themselves in force, but the freshmen coach, who
thought he was the one that counted.
But the big boy from Abington kept
up the struggle until finally he
man accidentally ripped the right leg
of the tights. Off. Because of the
penalising, for some unknown reason,
the senior, sophomore, and freshmen, the
freshmen re­
tired with
the sophomore and
omous with one, making the score 4
for boys, 1 for girls.

**Freshman Pickled**

By Muriel Robie

Are you interested in pickling?
You are, you would have enjoyed
seeing a member of the freshman
class being pickled Saturday morning.

While descendng the stairs of Wood­
dow dormitory, she was carry­
ing a lunch-box and was whistling gayly.
"My Bonnie Lies over the Darby" was
the air she sang, and her thoughts were
so far away as her
comrade for, before she
walked the floor length of the
tie which was
broken. Immediately
and out tumbled the pigeons,
and was covered with vinegar trickled
down the stairs. The girls who heard
her shrieked, and she rushed out from
the surrounding rooms arrived in time to
see her covered with pickles
and com­
bine, and her wineglasses dripping on her
head. Unhurt, she quickly poked the pickles and sour, but the
smell remained for several hours.

**Library Club Admits Fifteen**

The following people successfully
secured admissions to the Library Club
on October 5:


to the Library Club on October 5:

Emily Emmons, Arlene Lauderbach, Isla Latham, Edith Davis, Marcy Winters, Mrs. Levering, Mildred Bowman, Bertha McClellan, Phyllis Driscoll, Elizza Richardson, Lucie Evans, Dorothy McLean, Helen Vroom, Cecilia Gerber, Elizabeth Chowns, Melike Boston.

**Ouseamequin Club Program Is Ready**

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

November 6—Horace Mann Audito­
rum
3:15—Heinrich Gehoark, pianist.
November 24—Mr. R.—Elizabeth W.
Pigdon, A. M.: "Education in a
French Environment." 
December 4—Current Events.
3:00—Dr. R. Watson: "Ges­
tsby Tidbits".
January 9—Legislature.
3:00—Mr. Robert S. Braham: "What Price Movies."
February 6—Rural and Travel.
3:00—Mrs. Gordon R. Blakely: "The History and Romance of
February 19—Children's Afternoon.
3:00—Ray Hillyer, Magician.
March 5—Conservation.
3:00—Mrs. George-Margaret Perry: "Improving your Roadside.
March 12—Music Institute.
To be announced.
April 2—Guest Evening—Junior
High School.
8:00—Howell Cullman: "Broad­
casting the News."
April 16—Literature.
3:00—Mr. Ebert: "Sobriety" from in Miltton's "Comus" by Wil­
liam Green Turner. Explanations
and interviews by Miss Isabella Perkins.

**Book-store Succumbs To Demands of Mob**

By Marcella Moran

Letter-writing, to two well-known

to meet some of the major
problems of the year, this being the
major event of the year was set for
February 9, 1934.
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 its officers and members of the board: Loutie West, Louisa McMurtrie Treasurer, Edith Holmes Recording Secretary.

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

The freshman initiation was in charge of Bernice Ladden and was held Wednesday, September 27, 19, 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, they were to stoop to unwrap a large box.

at the College, all joined in singing "Alma Mater".

The grand march by Betty Stromdahl, freshman girls. Rita Cushing was in the membership.

The chapel program of W. A. A. was much interested in the Swedish attitude of being well behaved. The art of the Dutch is almost as important as Lisbon and its name implies. Many rivers cross-

After these musical selections and the president, conducted a short part of the activities. At night, firemen go on their rounds and set up the bonfires the picture, 45 feet high, which was made at the Home of Science, and in it there are 6,000 life size figures of people. Another idea of beauty and use-

The new freshman division representative, was included in the upperclassmen for their help during the first days of school, and declares the freshmen would do their best to uphold the high standards of Bridge.

President Wood next called upon several of the freshmen girls in the class of 19-

Refreshments were served to the freshmen girls, but too many baby boys, but now your baby days are over.

After the freshmen were led in a grand march by Betty Stromdahl, they held on one hand to another, as the whistle blew, and then opened the box.

In one of the games, a line of freshmen girls, the length of the gym, had to unwrap a lamp they took from one hand to another, as the whistle blew, and then opened the box.

In the class of 19-

Three more selections, performed a harmonica solo by Philip Wilbur, a trumpet solo by Ralph Moye, and the chief feature of the evening was a vocal solo by Charles Medvetz. The freshmen closed their entertainment with a selection entitled "Alma Mater".

Dr. Scott, the guest of honor, spoke on the value of the relations of the college, and mentioned the proposed athletic field which toward which they are working. Mr. Kelly congratulated the club on its presentation, briefly outlined the aims of the club in past years and hoped for another successful year in the fulfillment of those aims, and the promotion of service, fellowship, and education.

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At the conclusion of the evening, the students were reminded that the next Freshman Day will take place on Thursday, October 5, and that they are cordially invited to attend the festivities planned for that occasion.

On the following pages, you will find a complete schedule of events for the upcoming Freshman Day, including details of the various games and activities that will be taking place. We hope you will join us in celebrating the spirit of camaraderie and tradition that is so much a part of our college community.

--

Bridgewater News Company, Inc.

Save with Safety

The Reall Ax Store

The College Favorite

Ice Cream, Confectionery and Stationery

Toasted Sandwiches

Light Lunchees

The Zeitgeist

1. Sophocles, the Athenian dramatist.
2. An alloy of copper and zinc, used in making gold in cheap jewelry.
4. Water power.
5. Philosophy the Guide of Life.

Soccer Doubtful

In Fall Season

With but one game definitely set, and the two or three more in view, soccer is taking a back seat to other sports this year. The one game scheduled is with our biggest rival, Fitzburg, on October 21. The captain of our team said that Jack Nolan knows that, in those big games, the players must be on their toes.

The candidates for the Freshman Day spirit will be selected on the basis of their performance in the fall season. We hope to see a strong showing from all members of the student body.

House President

Inspecting "Normal"

An inspection of rooms in Normal Hall on Wednesday, October 4, by the president, Margaret Kimmell, led her to the conclusion that the students in this building are taking their responsibilities seriously.

The inspection of rooms is always an occasion for improvement, and by visiting the rooms when they are not ready, it is possible to see what improvements are needed.

Number Four (Continued from page 3)

The last period, which rightfully ought to be named after John Wheeler, was a new one in the history of the Freshman Day. The students were given the chance to see the latest in home remedies and were encouraged to use them in their daily lives.

For Young Ladies

9:30 A. M. "Set-Ups"

If you are interested in having your prescription filled, if you need a rocking chair in the living room, or even if you need a bridge lamp behind the desk, you must have a bridge lamp behind the desk.

A rocking chair to give the proper shape to the sock, a bridge lamp for the desk, and the plug from the end of the cord, pull the cord up through the rod of the lamp, and replace the plug.

Two of the hall's tộiety members were surprised to see the Freshman Day spirit carry them through the season without too little success.

OLIVER'S RESTAURANT

NEW LOCATION

27 CENTRAL SQUARE

Odd Fellows' Block

FERGUSON'S Fine Shoe Repairing

At

FERGUSON'S SHOE STORE

35 Central Square

FINERY

FOR YOUNG LADIES

35 Central Square

Walkers Pharmacy

South of Bridgewater Inn

Save with Safety

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