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**Sophomore Men Now In Training**

By Ellen Richwagen

The men of the sophomore class have received the following assignments for their six-weeks practice teaching:

- **Grades Six:** Miss Lockwood; Gordon Morrison, William Nugent, Lawrence Hall; Miss Taylor; Paul Galloway; Mr. Irvin; Miss Arnold; Clarence Hardy; Miss Huggett.
- **Grades Five:** Miss Waddington; Evrett Johnson, Daniel Kelly, Charles Kells; Miss Borchers; Raymond Nicholson, Joseph Paun; Charles Michel; Grade Four: Miss Packard; Wilford Bradbury, Francis Moran, Homer Baggett; Miss Houser; Marshall Nay, Howard Roush; Paul Oleniek; Grade Three: Miss Child; Brice Murray, Clement F. Babb, John Barrow.
- **Joseph:** Joseph Szematowicz; Braintrust: Emanuel Taliga; Bridgeville: Charles Whittcomb; Middlesboro: John Tru; Stephen Lovett; Somerset: John Nolan.

**President Scott Recommends Tennis For Women; Lists Two Sports Ideals**

Optimistic As To Sports Here; Selective Type Best.

By Berrie T. Frisie

“A sports program in college should contribute to the happiness and future welfare of the individual after he leaves college.”

So said Dr. Zenos Scott, president of the college, in an interview on the subject of “Sports for Women.”

The intellectual needs of an individual should certainly be supplemented by a sports program, and these combined should aid socially in creating a well-rounded person who realizes the necessity of building a strong, healthy body.

“We have not surpassed the Greeks in the conception of symmetry in bodily development and physical beauty but we have surpassed them in making the ideal more of a reality for thousands of young men and young women.”

It isour conception that most young women and young men may develop toward those ideals, we must talk more about ourselves and can adapt our sports, so that they benefit both physically and mentally.

As more young men are accepted, the requirements for women are very rigid. Sports must be based on love of the game and not on a professional basis.

For the women the more selective type of sport is better than the co-ed type. Thus women may train for those skills which they may practice for recreation and enjoyment years and years after college days.

Dr. Scott thinks that tennis is an excellent game for women. It is a game which requires alertness, balance, precision, and quick mental thinking, without over-emphasis upon physical perfection; the Ancient Greeks thought it possible for few to do; but women have developed the science.

Sports Based On Love Of Game

By Barbara Albert

There is no need to sit by and watch other young men engage in sports while we women sit and think. The former “Gatesers” were guests of the college house by House by House.

The committees for the Sophomore-Junior Prom to Last Until One A.M.

By Barbara Albert

If you have been noticing these mysterious committee meetings held in Woodward or throughout, don’t think that they are in a young man’s capacity. This is one of the meetings for the Sophomore-Junior Prom, the plans for which are now in full swing.

The formal is to be held Friday evening, December 9, in Boston at the Hotel Brunswick before the Association of Teachers of French. The French Club sent two delegates, Barbara Gysnowska and Esther Sullivan, to this annual conference.

It is too bad that this change, as all great changes come at wrong times,” Professor Cazanov added.

We find that, until now, France has had two definite systems of education, between which a social line was drawn; one system, for the poor, was free; the other, for the rich, was partly paid, but much included college preparatory education. There were three degrees of teaching—primary, secondary, and superior.

“The Ecole Unique” tends to do away with the dual system by secondary education, between which a social line was drawn; one system, for the poor, was free; the other, for the rich, was partly paid, but much included college preparatory education. There were three degrees of teaching—primary, secondary, and superior.

Many clubs have already chosen committees to plan floats in the competition for the Christmas ring, and this year’s theme is “Christmas Vacation.” A prize will be awarded also, but details are yet to be decided.

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**President Has Tea For “Gates” Girls**

By Kathryn Ross

The former “Gatesers” were guests at a tea given by Miss Zillichi of Simms College. Mrs. and Mrs. Zillichi. Zillichi, Miss Zillichi, Zillichi, and Miss Scott on Tuesday, November 28.

If refreshments were served by the two twins, Janet and Nancy, to the number among whom were Miss Elizabeth Pope, Miss Irene E. Henderson, former house-mother at Gates, and Miss Margaret Rosebud and her friends, Betty Stroudham, Ruth Ferris, Ethel Skidmore, Miss Gordon, Doris Grade, Irene Keld, Edith Stenberg, Ruth Ryder, Beatrice Turner, Winifred Rigan, and Kathryn Ross.

Ruth Giddens was married in November at Providence, Rhode Island, to Sheldon Kelley.
We Have Our Own Christmas

Christmas has once more cast its glamorous spell around the campus. We returned after Thanksgiving with the rather startling realization that Christmas was only a few weeks away. And when, a few mornings afterward, we heard, in place of the choir’s usual hymns, the joyous strains of “Adeste Fideles,” we were reminded of something we had experienced that thrilled us when first we heard a Christmas carol after the melodies have been laid aside for the year’s time.

There is much in Bridgewater which lends itself to this particular season. To walk about the campus is to go into a money December and to enjoy in the gathering dusk the church spire, perfect in its grace and silhouetted against the sky, the row of “Dreams do come true,” Gerritt Beneker, artist, gleaming silver, candle light, glee club singing, wreaths, sociology class.

golden panes of glass, and the administration building, “Women are so conservative that it is almost impossible to bring about changes because of their determined opposition,” Francis Fanning, in senior sociology class.

Evne These Least

The solemnity and joy of Christmas are beautifully brought to our mind by the annual Christmas play given by the Dramatic Club of the college.

“The Littlest Shepherd,” which is to be given this year, fully convinces the audience that earthly power is not significant with God. Even the littlest shepherd, aided by his guiding star, is able to have a vision of the nativity scene—sweet Mary lovingly caressing the Babe, Joseph hovering protectively, angels watching over the scene, shepherds admiring the Child, wise men bringing their gifts of myrrh, frankincense, and gold, singing as they do “We Three Kings of Orient Are,” the rough manger, the soft lights. The vision ends. The littlest shepherd, he is uncurtained. After a moment of speechless wonder the audience returns to the realities of life—a changed audience.

Like the littlest shepherd, they cannot forget the vision.

The Zeitgeist

(The Spirit of the Times)

1. Where are the famous glass flowers?
2. Which President was a bachelor?
3. What is the emblem of Canada?
4. How old is Harvard?
5. What is the population of the United States?
6. What is the cost of the Midnight Sun?
7. At what temperature does water boil?
8. How many pounds in a long ton?
9. What does Alma Mater mean?
10. Where are the famous glass flowers?

(Answers on page four)

Education Strides On

“How do you choose the movies you see?” was the question asked of over 10,000 children in Chicago and over 600 children in the Horace Mann school, New York City. The Chicago group consisted of average public school children, delinquent juveniles, and Boy and Girl Scouts. The Horace Mann group represented children over average intelligence, coming from homes rich in culture.

It was found that 29.6 per cent of the Chicago children choose by the “write-ups in newspapers,” and 53 per cent of the Horace Mann children choose the same method. The least-used method of the Chicago group was “selected by parents,” being used but 1.6 per cent; but 19 per cent of the Horace Mann children listed this method.

A striking fact is that 31 per cent of the delinquent boys and juveniles said that before they went to correctional schools they would wander from lobby to lobby, examining the posters displayed; in the Horace Mann group less than ten children used this method of selection.

The responsibility that is placed on movie producers, for all age groups, in whose character of advertising should be watched, while more information could be placed in the hands of boys and girls as to which pictures are worth the time and money to be spent in their enjoyment.

—Educational Method, November, 1933.

Challenges

“Dreams do come true,” Gerrit Beneker, artist and lecturer.

“Modern education is the most complex and wonderful invention of this last century,” James E. Peabody, quoting from former President Eliot of Harvard University, in address to Science Club.

“Teach school as a way of living, rather than as a means of getting a living,” Dr. Zeno E. Scott, president of Bridgewater College.

“Women are so conservative that it is almost impossible to bring about changes because of their determined opposition.” Francis Fanning, in senior sociology class.

Elizabeth Barrett Browning’s Dog, “Flush,” is Subject of Biography

Virginia Woolf has added more laurels to her former ones with the advent of “Flush,” the biography of the spaniel who so brightened the gloomy house known as No. 50 Wimpole Street, and who so gladdened the heart and days of the invalid Elizabeth Barrett, who later became the wife of Robert Browning.

If this book has been based upon the sayings of Flush, imagining that he could talk, one is afraid that it would have been most disappointing. But, written as it is, showing the actions of Flush and his great master, a real work of literature, without any silly doggy talk, everything seems very real and very probable. In fact, such a charming and clever picture of the dog given, and his thoughts and actions, with such keen insight, that at times one fervently wishes with Miss Barrett and resists and pities Miss Barrett for her lack of sympathy.

Realistic, whimsical, and original describe both Flush, the dog, and “Flush,” the book.

Nora Wahl’s “House of Exile” True Story of Chinese Family

Delightfully honest and poignantly beautiful in its interpretation, this story of the life of a Chinese family of fine traditions and honorable lineage is one with which all of us would wish to become acquainted.

There is an element of loving regard mingled with a kindly analytical view which wins the reader’s respect and interest.

No less delightful are the illustrations by C. Leroy Baidbridge, which enrich the text and add a note uniquely their own to the quite beautiful imagery which permeates the book.
Most Popular Hobби
Of College Is Poetry

By Marion R. Wansink

One may expect that when a novel is advertised as the most popular hobby at a club, it is a very interesting meeting. Poetry of all kinds gave members of Hobby Club at Whitman last November on December 13, 1933. Among the poems that were being Building a Temple, read by Mr. Stearns; Braddocks, read by Lucienne Gaspiaus; parts of The Odyssey, by Miss Cassels; and The Smorgasbord Science Series. One year, the gift was used to equip the School Library.

Lakeville Work Done
By College Students

About ten miles from here is an island where men and women live in a different world from ours. As one of the women put it, "We almost forget there is any other way to look at this." That place is the Lakeville State Sanatorium, pioneer, and hospital for the crippled and the one.

The orchestra, under the leadership of Eddie Burke of Brookline, was especially enthusiastic in its performance of "Prize Jim" and "Annie Doesn't Like Beef." Miss Cassels has acquired the art of swallowing and re-lighting a smoking cigarette. "Listen to the Air Ringing" was Dr. and Mrs. Zenas E. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kelly, Mrs. and Mrs. Gordon Reynolds, Miss S. Elizabeth L. Moore, Miss Alice Boit, Miss Elizabeth S. Hubbard, Miss Harriett 

The chairman of Hospitality Committee, Mrs. John J. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Hirtle, James H. Dickinson, secretary. The new members are: Eleanor "math." book and an ancient "math." book.

Kindergarten Club
Admits Thirteen

By Olive Brittain

K. P. held its initiation party in the kindergarten room this past Friday night, and it was a supper buffet, but instead of the usual tamale and tacos, Miss Lute and Miss Marie had charge of the cooking of hamburgs and coffee.

The new members are: Eleanor Turner, Hazel Dumas, Rita Pease, Carolyn Bell, Mrs. Harry Robinson, Carolyn Boll, Evelyn Lefevre, Phyllis Kinsel, Eunice S. Flaherty, Virginia Cumnings, Thelma Westerling, and Gertrude Moran.

On October 29, Miss Alice Sphodroski and Harriet Hall, who were elected from a group some of them, against the banquet, "It is a great honor," she added.

The conference speaker, Mrs. Dace, director of physical education at Brookline, addressed the conference.

Winter's Betrothal

Dew of evening, diamond mist, Prouts point hill and docks where winter kissed. There the pine stirs cold moonlight. Dark, purple, pilots night, merchant's truth with autumnal, the seasons soon will be united.

"The Princess and the Goblins" Given By New York Cast

A fairy tale that will never grow old was dramatized for the children of Bridgewater by the Clare Tree Major Little Theatre last Friday evening. An Auditorium; on Thursday, December 7. The Lions Club of Bridgewater sponsored the play, a successful Christmas party, which in times past has been a moving picture. This year the organization decided to present "The Princess and the Goblins," a symbolic fancy fable for young audiences.

The first evidence of Christmas penetration on our territory when Dotty Alexander first recognized the approaching holiday by displaying a tiny Christmas tree. Another evidence of Christmas spirit—the lights outside the dormitory. Have you seen the large yard, which has been covered by the students, with strings of electric bulbs to light them up?

The chairman of Hospitality Committee, Mrs. C. C. Martin, superintendent, of the college, was there. As the latest one to follow the style, it is always pleasant to give, but please don't donate an old psychology book or an ancient "math." book.

Woodward extends to all and sundry a wish for a full and happy holiday.

Woodward Hall Doing Room In Blue-Green

By Alice Larson

Woodward Hall has recently become very ambitious. First they made the student room cozier by hanging new curtains. Now plans are under way for redesigning the Recreation Room. We've gone down there many times and heard the radio and seen the lights and the book cases, and that's when we started thinking of what we'd like to have. Now, when we go down there, we'll have a chance to study or just hang out and enjoy the room.

In fact, we shall see a corner which will be for two book cases, filled with books borrowed from different girls. (We hope the public will do the same when asked to contribute, but please don't donate an old this year's biology book or an ancient "math." book!) There will be a table to that effect, and a corner which will have a blue-green covering. The two podiums will be of a green-blue material. Another corner will have a magazine rack on the wall, a cozy rocking chair, floor lamp, and easy chairs to make the place comfortable. Those certain ambitious people will have a more inspiring environment when they go downstairs to study!
Two Classes Now Practice Teaching

By Ellen Richwagen

Winter term assignments for training in the public schools have been allotted as follows:

Abington: Doris Wild; Bedford: Barbara Stockbridge; Braintree: Mildred Ferrell; Revere and Cambridge: Bertha Ellis; Elizabeth Maynard; Doris Robbins; Betsy Cook; Mae Buolow, Anne Cheston, Oliver Fuller, Ruth Gould; Eliza Johnson, Mary Roberts, Edna Rogers; Arleen Han; Easton; Jeannette Parsonporte; Everett; Ruth Maller; Fallon; Hazel Damsuir; Fair; Isabel Packard; Franklin: Cecile Jerins; Lexington: Henrietta Crichton; Tauton; Janet Nimmo; Rockland: Miss Thompson; Isabel Fair; Milford: Mildred Cusham; Hantar Long; Celia Smith; Lenoria Smith; Rita Souza; New Bedford: Mary Adamowski, Dorothy Gleason, Dorothy Levee; Norwood: Ida Berens, Harriett Hotstrom, Marie Kelly, Alice Donahue; Onset: Velma Davies; Plymouth: Mary Deane; Dolores Goddion; Quincy: Conida Amoroso, Arlene Carter, Virginia Fair, Allos Gourley; Maudie Maeder; Alice Savage, Doris Stenberg, Janet Nichols, Miss Geiger, Elizabeth Pohler, Virginia Goodridge; Groton: Grace Jacobs; Taunton; Emma Blain; Edna Edkins; Rose Penney; Watertown: Doris Grade; West Bridgewater: Marlietta Lotroo, Ruth Ryder; Peabody; Waltham: Josephine Curram, Sadie Lambe, Je- abow Totty; Whitman: Esther Hol- brook.

The following assignments have been given to the junior and senior girls of the Kindergarten-Primary division for six weeks teaching in the training school.

Grade Three: Mrs. Josephine Egan; Grade Four: Mrs. Hazel Dumas; Hazel Dumas; Eleanor Welch, it will be doubtful basketball.

As many girls as possible will be given an opportunity to travel. Miss Beckwith, for instance, during the February vacation, will go into Boston to hear the Beacon Street, near the postoffice. from their annual formal dance.

The gymnasium will be open every afternoon so that girls may participate in whatever activity they desire.

Miss Turner will hold her interpretive dancing classes on Tuesday meeting at eight o'clock and on Wednesday at 3:30. Everyone who would like to learn the popular indoor activities of the Sunday evening will be held, Head of Dancing.

The basketball season has started with a bang! Every girl in the school is anxious for basketball to begin, for there have been full teams and several substitutions. The games will start after Christmas.

The upper classes object to the dullness of the season and if the weather is good, will go on a field trip in the district of the officer. Miss Vining, at home in Hanover, will do book-binding.

At Plymouth: Mildred Ferguson is teaching the first grade in Onset.

At Milton: Constance Ferguson is teaching in the first grade.

At Lexington: Helen Pope is a building-assistant in Bridgewater assisted. This financial aid, from books, pens, pencils, and notebooks, and pays for transportation.

Miss Ferguson, in training, has given the following sportsmen's organizations. The Middleboro Women's Club gives a sum every year; last year the Junior Women's Club, Bridgeville, assisted. This financial aid, from books, pens, pencils, and notebooks, and pays for transportation. Miss Missisquoi, a resident of Essex, has given the following sportsmen's organizations. The Middleboro Women's Club gives a sum every year; last year the Junior Women's Club, Bridgeville, assisted. This financial aid, from books, pens, pencils, and notebooks, and pays for transportation.