

# Knitting for beaux is girls' next project

• THIS IS for girls only. Boys, turn the other way, please.

However, don't turn too soon! If you're the boy friend of a girl in one of Miss Lela Vineyard's home management classes, you might be presented with a matching pair of knitted socks



Elizabeth McIntire and her tie-dye tablecloth.

and sweater.

When Miss Vineyard locates a teacher, the girls will learn the art of knitting as their next project.

ject. MAKING shaggy rugs is the present undertaking of the classes. According to Miss Vineyard, many of the girls are planning to use the rugs on their bedroom floor. Favorite colors are blue and white, with a variety of designs.

"Although the rugs only cost \$7.50 to make, they would be much more expensive ready-made," she said.

Other projects the girls are beginning include redecoration of old lamp shades and old furniture.

These activities come after the completion of a two-weeks course in tying and dyeing matching table cloths, place mats and napkins.

IT'S AMAZING what you can do with an old sheet and a pot of dye," Miss Vineyard said.

The directions her classes followed are as follows:

Cut an old sheet into the size you want your tablecloth to be, with smaller sizes for place mats and napkins. Then make a fringe any length you like. Fold in a design and tie with knitting yarn. Dip the material in dye until you have the desired color.

# \$100,000 machinery used in print shop every day

• ALTHOUGH there are only nine boys enrolled in trade printing this year, it is one of the largest departments in FSHS. The Grizzly Press, under the instruction of Jerry Klinginsmith, turns out over 400 jobs a year. Some of these take only a few minutes, whereas others take two months. One of the biggest jobs of the year is the student directory.

Last year the Grizzly Press saved the school system about \$12,000 in printing. The shop prints all the office material used in the grade schools, the two junior high schools and the colored schools. Besides all of that, the shop prints the Grizzly, the Cub and the Ram Page, the newspaper at Ramsey Junior High School.

IN PRODUCING the Grizzly alone the shop uses 2200 pounds of paper, about 20 pounds of ink and approximately 900 man hours.

On an average there are about 15 jobs in the shop all the time, and at some times there are as many as 45.

To do all this work the shop is equipped with two linotype machines, worth about \$17,000 each, and five presses. These presses range from the hand presses to the Little Giant and the Babcock. The Babcock, on which only the Grizzly is printed, would cost about \$3500 new and the Little Giant about \$6100. "All the equipment in the shop is worth about \$100,000," said Mr. Klinginsmith.

THE LINOTYPE machine does exactly what it says, makes a line of type in slug form. It is something on the order of a typewriter, except that where the typewriter makes just one copy at a time, the Linotype makes a slug of type which can print thousands of copies as easily as one.

# Hansen and horn are here at last to make music

• DAVID HANSEN'S arrival in FSHS means, among other things, that the band is one trombone richer.

Speaking of New York City, and the New Town High School band where he sat first chair, David said, "I have come at last to a friendly high school. I didn't like New York because of the high humility and low hospitality. You could sit next to a person in class for two months and hardly know his name."

David went on to say that that band did not have a marching group. "But," he added, "I have marched enough since I have been here to make up for it!"

"IN NEW YORK the band plays at baseball games rather than at football games," he said.

Since David's father is a captain in the army, his family moves often. He has crossed the United States twice by car, and has lived in seven states in seven years. He is a junior.

# FSHS claims French student, Monsieur Mike

• PERHAPS you have noticed an FSHS student with an engaging smile who at times seems a little bewildered, but always confident and evidently enjoying his new life to the fullest extent.

That would no doubt be Mike Chevillon Steele, son of Major and Mrs. Gordon K. Steele. Mike, formerly of St. Jean de Braye, France, has been in the United States only a short time, having come here with the Steeles from France after the Major's assignment there.

Mike does not talk much about his native land, but he did make comparisons when asked about French schools.

French students, according to Mike, spend many more hours in class than here. There are few dances and parties for teen-agers, and in this respect Mike greatly prefers the American way, he said.

In comparing the French girls with his new-found American friends, Mike very diplomatically said, "The French girls are pretty, but I think the American girls are prettier."

# Naturalist films odd, interesting subjects

• "THE LIFE of a naturalist photographer includes many unusual experiences," said Robert C. Hermes, lecturer, who recently presented an Audubon Screen Tour at the junior high school.

"Once when coming from the Pilgrim Islands, I was caught in a storm where the water was only three feet deep over a jagged rock bed," he said. "Of course, I expected the bottom of the boat to be ripped out—but it wasn't, thank heavens!"

In Fort Smith Mr. Hermes presented a film and talk on "Bonaventure Island", an island off the coast of Canada where millions of birds make their home. He has been with the National Audubon Society as a lecturer for three years and has traveled extensively over this country and others. Later this year he will make a trip to Hawaii for a lecture.

"I WAS ALSO one of the original expedition who explored and photographed the largest meteor crater in the world, Churb Crater, located in the barren wastelands of Canada," Mr. Hermes said. "It is two miles wide and the depth of the water is 880 feet."

Among his photographic awards are three wins out of four tries in Graflex competition, the Press Award in this contest, and a first from the Eastman contest. "Photography has always been my hobby," he said, "since I was urged into this particular field by my father, who was interested in it."

SOME of the most unusual wildlife he has photographed are fidler crabs and their habits in the sand near the seashore and performing tree frogs that do tricks on pieces of string. He

# Brown's English clubs elect new officers

• OFFICERS have been elected for the second six weeks period in Miss Nora Brown's English classes.

The following were chosen: First period: Mack Angel, president; Charles Moss, vice-president; Louann Wright, secretary.

Second period: Herbert Smith, Ernest Smithson and Eugenia Lloren.

Third period: Charles Law, Marilu Bradford and Billie Jeanne Hegmann.

FOURTH PERIOD: Joe Paul Alberty, Dick Haynes and Eddie Green.

Fifth period: Linda Chappell, Bill Don Gramlich and Ronnie Brumley.

Sixth period: Bob Haynes, Allen Hales and Linda Cherry.

has also filmed the International Tuna Cup Competition in Nova Scotia, where tuna fish weighing 900 pounds are pulled from the sea.

BESIDES being a lecturer, Mr. Hermes is a man of many other talents, including those of photographer, writer, naturalist and artist.

# FN plans to send girl through nursing school

• SENDING a girl through nursing school is the main project of the Future Nurses this year. Their goal is \$250 to be turned over to Sparks Hospital, who will select the girl to whom it is to be given.

"A physical therapist will be the featured speaker at the next meeting," said Jeanne Howe, program chairman.

# David Munford shops in the Boston Store Men's Shop



David Munford

"The tops in fall and winter sportswear," says David Munford, football star. He is wearing a bright red McGregor orlon sweater. A variety of colors—green, powder blue, navy, gray and tan—can be found at the Boston Store Men's Shop for only \$8.95. They are smooth-fitting, interlocked knit and washable and will not fade or shrink. —adv.

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# Phooey on fudge fixin' --- advice: use ready mix

by Mary Beth Sitz  
• THE NEXT TIME an organization's treasury starts sinking, brother, BEWARE!!!! Mark my words...there's candy-makin' time a comin'.

Now don't get me wrong. I love candy, calories and all, but believe you me, if the world depended on my making the stuff, they would soon resort to their preference of bread and water.

JUST TAKE the last time. I don't know whether it was premeditated or not, but the same day my teachers informed me

that I had to start getting my assignments in or else, the club president said we had to have candy for a candy sale or else. Since there were just two choices I decided on the "or else."

So on the eve of this unforgettable event, I trudge into my poor, unsuspecting home, equipped with determination. And thus I proceed.

Having taken only a mere semester of home economics in junior high, I realize that I shouldn't expect anything much from my activities in the kitchen, but no one could have foreseen what was about to take place. Not even me.....

Even a person of below average intelligence can readily foresee the results. The pot overflows, the fudge (and I use that term loosely) has to be eaten with a spoon, and I'm one pretty unhappy specimen of the human race.

However, I now feel myself an expert (in giving advice, that is). Let me pass on a few pointers to you, my reader: (1) join a club that has plenty of greenery in the treasury, (2) use ready mix. (3) recruit your unsuspecting mother in on this task, (4) or better yet, pay the fine whether it be 50 cents, a dollar, or even five. I guarantee you'll fare better in the end.

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