

The long-heralded, long-hoped-for Badminton set has at last arrived. Miss Tash proudly displayed it to us in assembly Wednesday and gave us a few pointers about the game, plus a few injunctions about taking care of the set, which, with careless handling, can be very quickly ruined. At present a make-shift court is arranged in the Gym, but when (if ever!) good weather comes along, an outside court will be set up. It really is a great game, and we expect to see an enviable degree of skill developed before long.

The new semester brought pleasanter matters than just renovated resolutions about our work. New students entering midyears are: Mary and Louise Powell, Richmond; Martha Blythe, Charlotte; Lois Thompson, Washington; Sybil Vogtie, Birmingham; Lillian Boshen, Freehold, N.J.; Alice Jones, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; and Wanda Phillips. A rousing welcome to you all and may you find the school as much fun as we do.

Most warmly do we welcome Miss. Nell Battle Lewis to our faculty. Already are we familiar with Miss Lewis' most interesting newspaper columns, and we feel that her students are greatly envied.

The Basketball season is in full swing now, and games between the classes have proved an interesting diversion. Up to date the Seniors beat the Juniors in a close, exciting game, and the Freshman bowed to the Sophomores. All these teams played hard and fast, showing good coaching and fine sportsmanship. We expect several more close games this season.

We wonder, oh we wonder, if that little remark of Miss Morrison's in the lecture Thursday morning about her hopes for her Logic class's ability by next June to criticize Plato was slightly veiled in sarcasm.

Who was the girl who nonchalantly walked into church Sunday with an orchid weighting down her shoulder? Or more important, who is the boy who gave her the flower; we all love orchids.

Nelson Eddy is scheduled to sing in Raleigh during April. The concert will be at Needham Broughton High School Auditorium, and a large number of girls have already signed up to go. Tickets may be bought at Miss Sasser's window, and all of you who have not yet made arrangements had certainly better hurry, before it is too late. The dead-line is February 25.

What teacher chaperoning what group of girls heard several State boys say, "Um-m! look what's out tonight--and unchaperoned, too!" Perhaps the vivid green hat had something to do with it. We wouldn't exactly know.

Miss Lalor (in Biology class)--"Insects will be introduced into the South Pole as soon as man begins to migrate there in large numbers." Why, Miss Lalor.

On Tuesday night, February 9, the Dramatic Club under the capable direction of Miss Davis presented Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice." All the girls, both those who acted and those who helped with the necessary details of the play, cooperated splendidly, and the play was the success that we had hoped for. Miss Davis rang the bell again.

Why was Mr. Guess blushing so in the Sociology class on Thursday-- maybe trying to make us think he isn't accustomed to proposals from young ladies. Did he answer Margaret Bellamy at 2:45? Just ask her!

Mr. Steele of Burlington recently showed the assembled school his movie reels of the Diocese of North Carolina while Bishop Penick explained the various places and events shown. This business of seeing one's friends on the screen gave rise to many a laugh and squeal as well to hums of admiration for the skillful shots. Especially interesting to us was the reel showing last year's Commencement Exercises, which brought back delightful memories. Herin are our thanks to Mr. Steel and Bishop Penick for a most interesting evening, and to Mr. Kroman for getting them here.