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Miss Polly Drevinsky Wins Musical Award

By L. Jackson

Last spring, the Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs held various contests to stimulate interest in music throughout the state. There were contests for pianists, singers, and lovers of instruments. It was at this time that numerous bands competed for honors on the Boston Common.

Polly Drevinsky, who sings in our choir, was the recipient of the first prize in the "conventional selection" of the singing contest, for singers, eighteen years of age and under. A silver cup was awarded to her. Monday, January 4th, she broadcasted with other singers in a special singing contest, for singers, eighteen years of age and under, at station WEEI, Boston.

Miss Drevinsky gave to Campus Comment a fascinating description of the studio, which is a new one, and one of the finest in the east.

"The waiting room was very much like the lobby of a select hotel. There were beautiful rugs, and furniture. Sitting there was an adventure in itself, for you could look through glass partitions into the broadcasting room, and enjoy the whole proceedings.

"From the ante-room we entered the domain of the 'mike.' The walls were of double thickness, the floors heavily carpeted, making the room soundproof. Perfect harmony was achieved by having everything sound and white. From the ceiling were suspended beautiful chandeliers.

"The announcer sat at a small table on which was a microphone for his use only. We sang while sitting directly in front of another 'mike.' There was a hood. Everything was swallowed up by the 'mike.' This little room on the thirteenth floor of the Edison building seemed miles away from sound and humanity, while just below us was a bustling crowd, the noise, and confusion of a city thoroughfare."

Normalite Becomes Postmaster General

By Lee Ash

The latest appointment made by Proxy Mrs. Richly is that of a new Postmaster General, or I should say, General, the anciently dishonorable John Anthony Carreiro, late of Fall River, but now a retired resident of Bridgewater.

Upon interviewing our newly created guardian of precious love missives and bills I secured the following astounding quotations. When asked about his appointment, he replied, "I am well pleased with this appointment and will endeavor to get the mail out on time."

As to the morning mail Mr. Carreiro stated, "You see, I have always been an early riser and will have no trouble. Also I have to get Mr. (Uncle Bill) Crone up. My duty to him alone would see to it that I did not fail my public.

The new general delivery man suggested that people who receive mail from beloved ones, as well as those who write to themselves, put box numbers on their letters. Mr. Carreiro says that a box number is as essential as a stamp. Undoubtedly, Mr. Carreiro has forgotten his numbers, but so many have his number that his administration will be successful. Here's hoping.

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By Eleanor Martin

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Why the Campus Comment?

There is a reason for all things, we are told, and so to forestall all questions and doubts on our part, we present in this issue, what we feel to be good and sufficient reasons for our undertaking.

1. We wish to stimulate writing for Normal Offering. Campus Comment will in no way take away interest from the Normal Offering. On the contrary, we hope to aid in encouraging the literary-minded of the school to write. Some of the articles of value which are presented to Campus Comment may, if good enough, be published in Normal Offering. In this manner the standard of material which goes into Normal Offering may be kept high.

2. Campus Comment is to serve as a bulletin of school affairs and to make each class better acquainted with the activities and interests of other classes. We shall give news of current happenings in the school which, by the time Normal Offering is published, have lost their interest.

3. By including news of the Training School, we hope to bring to the parts of the school more closely together. We feel that the interests of parts of the school are more closely together. We feel that the interests of the faculty, the student body, and the alumni, and if we are as successful as we hope to be, that future classes will carry on our work.

Lucille Benson.

A Day With Class A

A breathing space and then a sigh -- Sigh on, sigh on, Sigh-chology!

A ray of hope, a wish to die -- Sigh on, sigh on, Sigh-chology!

A lot of work, then into bed -- Time to conquer classify

Talk on; sociol-ogy!

Sigh on, sigh on, Sigh-chology!

Miss Pope at Party

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J. L. Diving, everything is more magnificent.

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Jean Ferguson -- Florence Kerans

CHEER LEADERS FOR WINTER MEET

Through the courtesy of the Campus Comment, we shall present in this issue a view of the Red and White captains for the school paper. As many of you as will be held February 18. Traditionally, the position is that of a senator whose position is jumped by the publicity committee of the junior class having charge of the meet (B),

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Former Editors

Send Greetings

Tell of Experiences as Student Editors

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Five Years Old

By A. C. Boyd

Campus Comment is old enough to go to school, at least to the Kindergarten, where it can play games, sing songs, draw pictures, build block-houses, and sew pretty terrors into a pattern. It must take a diagnostic test before it can be enrolled, when it is over it can be given an I.Q.

Campus Comment! Please stand and answer this first question—What are you doing? I see I can give a picture of school life on its many sides, both dignified and undignified. I can capture the light and shade of life in a happy proportion. I have photographs of proof to prove I know all about student life in the dormitories, around the frog pond, at Grover’s and Cooney’s, at the garden, in the gymnasium, elsewhere and otherwise. I know all about singles and doubles, homelike, week ends, movies, bikes, boxes from home, the four-legged tree, and all the streets of Bridgewater.

I go to all the entertainments and dances and am introduced to all the committees that plan these times. I also attend all games at home and abroad, and you will find that my statistics are correct. School news cannot escape me as I have special means of obtaining every item of interest. I go into the library and get first hand knowledge of the new books. I visit the graduates and get their reports of what is happening in the Seniors. I attend all spreads as an invited guest. The only party denied me is the faculty meeting, but I have friends who always attend.

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Santa Claus Remembers

Miss Pope at Party

Krith Kirking, known in private life as "knife," made an address to the faculty and student residents at a pre-Christmas party, the evening of December 24th. One of the evening’s features was a story read by Miss Pope about the unusual Christmas spent by a middle-aged bachelor suburbanite. Miss Pope was presented with a ten service of Royal Copenhagen, and Mrs. May and Miss Fjag were remembered with ornamental door clips.
We Who Are Young

"—They never fail who light
Their lamp of faith at the unwavering flame
Burnt for the altar service of the Race.
Since the beginning—..."

—The Frozen Grill.

These lines, from a poem dedicated to Peary and his men, just before their last expedition to the far north, may seem vague and have no bearing on our present life whatsoever. That is why we have poetry. Perfectly orthodox definitions are expressed in so exquisite a manner, or carved with such delicacy, that the innumerable phases of life are reflected by each facet of these jewel-words until we are too often dazzled. We see only the flashing beauty of the small and ignore, blanking, the countless sources of the light which gives them their value.

That is why we have anniversaries. But the celebrations, that civilization is desirable for the benefit of the individual, is desirable for the benefit of the race. Civilization, requiring a sacrifice of time and effort on the part of the individual, is desirable for the benefit of the entire level of personal living by a discriminating estimate. The average level of personal living by a discriminating estimate.

When we want to park the car we are forced to consider parking. When we want to earn money we are forced to earn money. The fact that civilization is desirable for the benefit of the race is desirable for the benefit of the entire level of personal living by a discriminating estimate.

Personalities on Parade

Dear Editor:

Do we all really that individually lives supreme in this school of ours? Having completed a course in observation (the refraction of light, the reflection of the human, and the action of light on objects) we see that everyone can study her best points. Everyone can study her best points.

To look simple, fresh and clean is within everyone’s reach. Beauty of face and figure is not a great asset to charm but not essential. Everyone can study her best points.

If you are a little on the small side, you must keep burning our lamp of faith, lighted at “the unwavering flame” and are successful in pointing the way toward a finer civilization. These were prepared by oururable personal sacrifice.

We who are young must perform the smallest services. But we are measured by our desire to serve. We must keep burning our lamp of faith, lighted at “the unwavering flame” and are successful in pointing the way toward a finer civilization. These were prepared by oururable personal sacrifice.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Books for Various Reasons

Why do you read, what do you read, when you read books not in the category of “The Books”? Do you know to one author and anxiously await his newest novel or do you let a little guide you? If you attempt to read much of the newest fiction you probably find first the very interpretative symbols of the literature of today. But, regardless of your motives for selection, do you find your choice results in enjoyable reading?

This book review this month were deliberately picked as illustration of the several common modes of book-selection.

Dwight’s World” by Edward Oliver has a most unusual theme. Reading the book will convince you that the arc—curse of dwarf’s blood in the veins lies not so much in the checking of a race of giants groveling in the mud of a world of men, but in the limits of the world of men.

Many of today’s authors create characters which they seem less real than the works of some of the others. Frequently they arouse a similar feeling in their readers. In “Finch’s Fortune” by Mayo De La Roche, the fascinating Whiteoaks of “Jalna” read with a realism that is almost pantomimic, a self-centered, and as diverting as always. This book is superior to “Whiteoaks of Jalna” and approaches nearer to “Jalna” than does the second book. If you do not know the Whiteoaks, become acquainted. You will like them; they are human.

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Dr. Quack’s Medical Column

Advice for future teachers to be used in classrooms.

When child appears all doubled up in the morning session, immediately inspect the right upper part of his chest which is the local focus of your attention. You may not see all the trouble is caused by the argument of a couple of boiled eggs slugging, spurning, and bickering. Excepting coughing by pupils in the grades is caused by sleeping on wool blankets. The disease is known as list on the lungs. Rickets are a disease of the bones.

Tuberculosis is easily overcome by using Carbons. We know carbons removes all spots especially on the lungs which would otherwise be hard to get rid of.

Mr. Hunt has asked me a question regarding the makeup in the school. Headaches in the school are due to either too much brain. Thus many half-brains are present. Does this answer your motive for selection, do you find your choice results in enjoyable reading?

Please give your questions to the editor and the remedies will be found. Please give your questions to the editor and the remedies will be found.
Normal Frog

The depression continues,—but not up to ye old Revel Room. Oh! Not Normal Frog does not have to bear to his little friends but seriously, something ought to be done.

One of the Junior girls is running with "Rehabilization" for a by-word. We wonder if she could be induced to publish a treatise on "The Meaning of My Success."

And now that the little boys of the freshman class and the girls of the Sophomore, with the help of the Terpsichorean art, (consult Webster or any faculty member) we may look forward to a more interesting and picturesque mistletoe march next December.

The Junior From was a huge success from all accounts—even when it was confined to gym.

They say that underclass men are now rushing seniors for the Senior From but I know of people who have been doing that since September.

It is peculiar that I am greatly disturbed every morning by my heart, great rolling, like thunder, from the direction of the old Reception Room. Oh no! to his little friends but seriously, "what is..."

of My Success."

allotted too much space. One member showed that a famous "Mary" was allotted too much space. One member in the classrooms lately; but as yet it was confined to the gym.

There has been no "at home" to callers all day, night for the men. Let's hope the "at home" will last.

A graph denoting the relative importance of the sex. As one senior said, "allow in..."

When he goes out a gentleman should wear black shoes with or without spats. These were but a few of the objections. The Science Club has taken advantage of this opportunity to felicitate the guest when she saw in the distance a man who looked bewildered.

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Science Club Bears Voice of the Past

The following excerpt is taken from the campus paper of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute:

"A society called the Bridge-water Science Club has been formed, composed of members of the upper classes, and teachers and in the school newspaper..."

Bailly has four yellow eyes and a nose that looks like a piece of cake. It was confined to the gym.

"I'm a great admirer of the next train from Boston. I know of people who have been doing that since September.

"Impudent but irresistible Ichings For Information Have you ever asked your parents personal questions? I have. Here are a few from my long list:

1. Of Mr. Huffman: "What was the matter with Mary?"

2. Of Dr. Boyden: "How do you accomplish your great tasks?"

3. Of Miss Hill: "Why didn't you emulate Maude Adams instead of entering the teaching profession?"

4. Of Miss Pope: "Are charming manners taken or may one acquire them?"

5. Of Miss Baidi: "How do you keep your cheroot disposition?"

6. Of Miss Nye: "Don't you find it tiresome?"

7. Of Mr. Hunt: "Do you tend to analyze the psychological makeup up of your acquaintance? If not, others, do you work out the same?"

8. Of Miss Smith: "Were you a good "organizer" in college?"

February 8 seems to be the day of nights for many of us. Let's hope the theme they choose is not one that the characters taken by the man will not have a permanent effect upon them.

Purs of Wisdom

Reluctantly we disclose the fact that Ethel M. Dali is considered a criterion for the style and literary merit of the books by a member of the "A" class. These books fall well below in his choice of literature.

A facsimile of Cyranza de Berlin's famous nose has been discovered by this institution, it is more outstanding and colorful than the worthy gentleman's. It may be your nose, "gentle reader"! Who knows?

There has been a lot of "baillyho" in the classrooms lately; but as yet nothing has come of it.

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The average of freshmen at Harvard is 13.6 years. Less than half come from public schools. Over half come from states outside Mass. There is an interesting and little noticed fact that there is no state in the Union in which the average is equal to or below the average of the next train from Boston.

The Science Club has taken advantage of this opportunity to felicitate the guest when she saw in the distance a man who looked bewildered.

Star Scanning Proves Popular

Through the courtesy of Mr. Hul- fron, the school telescope has been made a possibility. There is a great deal of interest in the star gazing.

It is a short course in sur..."

Dramatic Club Adds to Training School Library

It is a custom of the Dramatic Club to give a gift of books to the Training School Library. The following books are included: The Life of the Dog; The Banana of the Moon; Little Dog Toby — Rachel Field; Tarnation, an American Epic; Tell Me, Tones; Flack; Tilly-Tod,—E. T.; Two and Two, a novel by Child-Maid and Mildred; The Library; and The Saga of the Who Went to Heaven—C worshipped.

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Are You a Alcott?

Kathleen Hofferty

There is an interesting and little known fact that William Alcott of the Globe paid to this school when he spoke in Chapel, December 8th. Who would have thought that a great harrowing of the people would have happened? The man who seriously presented held himself to sell the ticket was that undisturbed audience?

The editor-in-chief of the campus paper met the 8:45 train which was to carry the speaker to Bridgewater.

With an aide-de-camp male student who was the perfect chauffeur, she jumped into the car and they dashed up the street, stopping beside the man in question.

"Mr. Alcott?" said the driver in cordial tones.

"Opening the door, he unceremoniously entered. "So they sent you—this man," he said.

Miss Laird, after deep concentration, thought this remark reached from 9:15 to 9:30. What can it be?

Just for a change—we'll have this tragedy and cowl with a death. This is a bit out of line, but my brother had a broken leg and platforming on the surface. One of those rude town boys had a broken leg and platforming in his eye, and my unfortunate comrade down, down, down...

What the Natty Man Should Wear—Will He?

GUY J. RAND, A3

According to the majority of a group of woman students of the Bridgewater State Normal School who were interviewed on the subject of men's dress, their preference in men's attire is as follows: White shirt, blue tie, blue suit and blue shoes with or without spats. There has been a great demand for a dark gray coat and gray spats.

Many of those interviewed said that neckties, their color and their length, are a great improvement in men's attire, but there were voices saying that such apparel was the first thing they objected to.

Bini suits were preferred by three of the four students interviewed. The second choice was gray suits.

As for harmony between ties and suits, the greater number of those interviewed were doubtful whether ties and suits did harmonize.

Ties and shirts should harmonize with other apparel but usually they don't, said a senior.

On the subject of spats opinions were evenly divided. "Spats are an addition to the outfit of a man," said one senior, "Spats are elliminating look." Many of the students favored spats in general dis favor, only one student liking them. "They go down, down, down..."

"Oh my dear Mr. Cote: The ghost you raise up to continue your raving for another three years, is something of a mystery. I suspect that Mr. A. G. Boylan saved the life of this gentleman by his timely arrival at the water-pot. I appreciate that a kiss is a welcome act to the B. N. S. Science Club on its longevity and trust that it may make possible its erection in the future.

With all best wishes, I am,
"Proximately yours,
Fred W. Atkinson.

For Information

Do You Know That Mr. Dargin has a plane but no master?

Barbara Hart likes mysterious people.

The last issue of Campus Comment will be published by the A. J. Journalism classes.

Rhode Osborne can be seen shad­owing a young lady after an immunity of three years.

Reddy Terry makes wonderful brownies.

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Five Years Old
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Basketball Season
Hinz Defeats Normal Varsity in Second Half
By J. Sweeney

Saturday, Dec. 10, the Normalites played their second basketball game of the year when they stacked up against Northeastern at the Boston Y. and came second best.

The game was a thrilling one as it developed into a battle of the titans.

The Normalites were led by Hinz, who made a great showing in the first half and was named the most valuable player of the game.

The Normalites played a great game and were able to hold their own against the powerful Varsity team.

The game ended with a score of 37-28 in favor of the Normalites.

Soccer in Cellar

Some fast games have been staged in the men's interclass league so far, with the Sophomores appearing as the class of the circuit in the tiffs that have gone on.

The Sophies defeated the Seniors, 15-13, in their initial tilt of the year, and it appeared for a moment that they might carry the day.

However, the Sophomores played a great game and the final score was 26-22 in favor of the Sophomores.

The Sophomores' goal was to play a good game and they did just that.

The team was composed of a mixture of experienced and inexperienced players, and they worked together to achieve their goal.

The Sophomores' coach was very pleased with the performance of his team and expressed his confidence in their future success.

It was a great game and the Sophomores emerged victorious in their first tilt of the year.

The team is looking forward to their next game and is determined to continue their winning streak.

The team is grateful to the fans who supported them and will be working hard to continue their winning ways.