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Voluntary Attendance at Meet; Annual Banquet Held Afterward

Meet in Charge of Class B-3

By Bessee Fretts

W. A. A. celebrated its eleventh anniversary with the final and greatest event of the spring season, the annual banquet on June 6, 1934. Last year the organization had as its theme the tenth anniversary; this year the theme was that of a good ship completing its eleventh successful voyage. Table decorations were in black and white, thus carrying out the nautical theme.

At this gathering the new president was presented by the old president and accepted her office. There was singing as in previous years, and awards were given to the members of W. A. A. who have earned them. The address of President Scott was one of the features of the evening, while the installation was the installation of the new officers.

The spring banquet was in charge of Harriet Hall. Other members assisting were: hospitalities, Arlene Kiener; table arrangement, Gertrude French; table decoration, Rita Cassidy. Dancing was given by the Dance Group. Those who had expected bareness and "We've Been Coming on the Rail-" were pleasantly surprised by the old Gates'" eating, swimming, shooting and pool trip conducted by Mr. Louis C. Sturman, vice-president, Marguerite Mahady.

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Ocean Escaped by Seniors at Picnic

Fieldston was a pleasant surprise when they arrived there for the traditional outing on Thursday, May 24. Those who had expected bareness and solitude were amazed to see a pleasant, eating place, streets, and even people.

The ride in the bus was hilarious because of the fact that some of the several students who had purchased a five l11uters will follow the old Gates' "We've Been Coming on the Rail-" club and its assignment, The "Carnival of the Age", which many agreed was the best in years, had many attractions, from strikingly modern to harm, meaning that there was a lot from the fair lady outside the tent, but from the mysterious one within. The Prep and its those in white picked fences, provided the pleasing of eating and drinking combined with the joys of bridge.

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June Glow

By Olive Brittan

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By Bessee Fretts

Dancing raindrops, morning dew,
Garlands of flowers wafting through the air;
Golden sunbeams shining thru,
Enchanting chords sound thru the trees,
Of love they sing in many keys!

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For those of us who are fortunate enough to complete four years of college, graduation should be a thought-provoking occasion.

"To Alma Mater with varied feelings—with regret?—yes, for the end of our college days with remembrances?—yes, for all the happy memories which we shall cherish of classes, friends, and teachers.

In Retrospect

September 1930: One hundred or more rather frightened but enthusiastic young people were weighed, measured, registered, and assigned to rooms. A year of orientation followed, in which one learned to study with one or two people in a room, one learned that 7:10 meant that one must be inside, and one learned that life at Bridgewater meant a multitude of choices between work of every nature and play of every description.

September 1931: Freshman greenness had been left behind, sophomoric sense approached. The training school left one feeling breathless, and one was beginning to become accustomed. It was in this year that Bridgewater became a State Teachers College.

September 1932: The time flew swiftly now and one returned personally, practice teaching readings to the anything; too, one prepared for the glorious sensation of being a senior.

September 1933: The sensation came, and one found that the senior year melted away, filled with grand traditions.

June 1934: Prom in Boston, Faculty Reception, Baccalaureate sermon, Class Day, Graduation, the Ivy March. Corn Flakes trucks went gaily and glibly writing "Good luck!" in open Alphas, promises to write and to return for alumni weekend—and then goodbye.

Bridgewater has given to each one of us some special gift—whether it be happy memories of good classes, friends, and teachers or an interest in a special field.

Looking Forward

"New Worlds to Conquer!" And little by little, and thought, new avenues have been opened to us, so that Commencement, instead of marking the end of our learning to live, sends us out in touch with the world itself.

As we gain our stride, we must more fully appreciate the background provided for us during our four years, and added experiences will make for a more rounded personality.

Therefore we sally forth with regret, but with new purpose we are looking forward to the years unfolding before us.

YES, BUT NOT WHOLLY SERIOUS!

To the Forum:

In the letter of A Hopeful Freshman, there are certain statements which cannot remain unchallenged. "For is it not so, but as for me, a brisk walk, a snappy radio program, and even a silly joke now and then, is not amiss in life, which for some of us is far too serious."

The boy who chews gum heartily and wisecracks of serious thought and purposeful activity that he has spent "too much of the best which the world may miss anyway—why miss it voluntarily?"

In other words, why waste time?

Life is serious and every minute of it must be accounted for if we intend to be a valuable force in the world.

And so I say again, there is a great joy in study, in realizing that there is a serious purpose in life. The fourth of your life is already spent; what are you going to do in the other three or fours? I rejoice that my friend will concede that there are a few such people in this college! Let theumber grow and multiply.

—A Hopeful Freshman.

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: After reading the above letter, the editorial staff decided, that is, in this last issue of Campus Comment and an answer later would not be possible, to ask the Scolling Sophomore to defend her viewpoint by answering in this issue.)

Challenges

"Brains are not bought with money; you have them or you do not have them; and more are found in lowly homes than in any others thus far."—Teachers College Record.

"It is more important to prepare for life and living than for the more mundane of a living."—The Nation's Schools.

Who Are They?

1. The girl with the very masculine haircut and the very feminine charm.
2. The girl who has never been known to say an unkind word.
3. The pretty Titian who can do everything remarkably well.
4. The small girl who writes cute poetry and plays excellent tennis.
5. The reason why Miss Smith says "Girls . . . and Boys . . . " in English history class.
6. The gay young blonde with the patent leather hair and the beauteous lack that one
can see.
7. The colorful brunnete who put Chippcote on the map.
8. The tall, slim girl whose keen sensitiveness to all that is fine makes her do everything beautifully.
9. The girl who combines a love of science with a love of dancing and who makes a workable combination of efficiency and gaiety.
10. The girl with the gum heartily and wisecracks vociferously.

(Answers elsewhere in paper)
1—Miss Haggart. 2—The S. P. C. A. on a holiday? No, just Madeline Beach, Dotty Alexander, Olga McMurdie, Ruth Ferris, Betty Stromdahl, Ruth Henry, and Gunvor Henriksen. 3—Miss Pope surrounded by BS. 4—Dr and Mrs. Scott. 5—Miss Pope and Mr. Durgin at the Senior Picnic. 6—Irene Kidd, Aileen Morgan, Helen McGinn, Doris Grade, and Virginia Fair. 7—Just a little romp in front of Tillinghast. 8—Wanna buy a duck? Mr. Durgin makes Joe Penner look like an imitator. 9—Ruth Davis as Audrey in "As You Like It." 10—Harry Spracklin—did you ever realize he has such big feet? 11—Mae Kieman and Paul Hill about to hang Donald Welch. 12—Not Edward G. Robinson or Jimmy Cagney, but the erudite chairman of the Culture Fund Committee and president of the Men's Club, Alfred Wood. 13—Why it takes so long to make a dormitory bed: all these animals have to be taken into consideration! 14—A freshman trio, Jerry Long, Tom Stimson, and Gordon Parsons. 15—Maureen Shea, Marcella Moran and Margaret Molloy.
CAMPUS COMMENT

As We Know Them

I, HELEN ABBOTT, bequeath those “eyes” to Caroline Bell.
I, DOROTHY ALEXANDER, bequeath my ability to have odd accidents to someone whose life has been uneventful.
I, OLGA ANDERSON, bequeath my “Therapeutical Hypnosis” to the Dean of Women.
I, MADELINE BEACH, will, my gym uniform to the Museum of Flight.
I, ETHEL BEEDE, sincerely and humbly will the view from the window of Room 30 to Esther Hirst.
I, PHYLLIS BILIS, bequeath my “Sorry, Mr. Kent, No.” to Mildred Boucher.
I, MILDERED BOUCHER, will to the college a riding stable equipped with several harnesses and a handsome instructor, because West Bridgewater is so far away.
I, OLIVE BRITTAN, will to Ruth Lawton, for care and consideration, the W. A. White life for the purpose of recording activities during the year.
I, MADELINE CASWELL, will to the college a perpetual Class Day Day, to prevent the necessity of designating a new one each year.
I, DORIS CLAINE, will to the H. T. C. elver clarinet to that person who will take extremely good care of it and will arrange orchestra rehearsals faithfully.
I, FRANCES COLEMAN, will to any future elector of journalistic writing a pair of spectacles and a stack of new papers.
I, MARY CROWLEY, bequeath to Isabel Tutty, vice-president of Woodrow, my Faculty for sleeping through five drills.
I, MARY CULLEN, will some pep to Mr. Arnold, vice-president of Woodrow.
I, GRACE CURLEY, will to Len Smith the sights and smiles of Acadia.
I, ELDORA DARCIE, will to Mary Roberts, my enthusiasm.
I, BESY DEPIT, will to the junior class at school; at school, where we served in the General Science course as the instrument of physics.
I, EVELYN DAVEY, will to future project-maker my all creative ability and a box of tasks.
I, MARIAN DEPIT, will to my latest dance date to Mr. Shaw.
I, BARBARA DIX, will to the distribution a mechanical sign-seat sheet, which signs one out if it is this duty forever.
I, POLLY DIVINE, will to Mr. Hunt my musical ability.
I, GUNVOR HENRIKSEN, will my earnestness to the men of the junior class.
I, ANNA GINNETTY, will to Mary McLaughlin my most dignified strain.
I, OLGA ANDERSON, will my "sophistication" to the Dean of Women.
I, RUTH FERRELL, will to my arduous duties I have that in thus transferring my arduous duties I have that in thus transferring my arduous duties I have a new home.
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A Word for B4

Mary Adamowska
Ida Berstein
Emilia Besizzato
Josephine Caruso
Valerie Davis
Alice Donahue
Gertie Fears
Virginia Fair
Elsie Good
Dorothy Grady
Peg Zolan
Dorothy Heath
Virginia Hixon
Josephine Ilyis
Janet Jung
Dorothy Kordick
Mildred Koenigs
Mary Lou
Dorothy Little
Eleanor Mancini
Dorothy Mitchell
Dorothy Morgan
Dorothy Murray

Class Will - B4

1. MARY ADAMOWSKA, bequest to Mr. Sturma my five-acre estate.

2. IDA BEREZIN, leave my ability to blush (?) to Pat Kelly. May she use it discreetly.

3. EMMA BUSS, leave to Miss Caldwell the provision that she may practice

4. RUTH RIDE, will my ability to row (?) a boat to Kit Ross.

5. VIRGINIA FAIR, leave to Miss Caldwell my anxiety to aid her in her busy life of '35.

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Description:

Margaret Mollen's grace.
Ruth McKee's gayety.
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Bridgewater Wins Over Fitchburg 6-1

The Bridgewater tennis team defeated its traditional rival, Fitchburg, by the large margin of 6 to 1 at Fitchburg, on Saturday, May 10. Fitchburg was outdistanced in this game as the Bridgewater soccer team was last fall when it was defeated 3-0. In the singles play, Hill starred by defeating Keating Kennap of Fitchburg 6-1, 6-0. Other scores were, Calhoun-Carney 2-4, 6-1, 6-1; Stetson-Belknap 6-3, 5-7, 6-4; Murphy-Johnson 6-4, 6-1, 6-0. Moran turned in a good performance in being defeated by Carney 6-3, 6-4. In the doubles play, Bridgewater easily won both games. Moran and Hill defeated Carney and Kennedy 6-3, 6-4. Calhoun and Stetson defeated O'Connor and Johnson 6-4, 6-4.

Bridgewater Swamped By Providence Team

Score 7-3 at End of Fast-Moving Game

Bridgewater defeated Nichols Junior College in an exciting baseball game by a four-run margin, the score being 7 to 3. The game was played at the Harvard Stadium, Dudley, Massachusetts on June 1, to top off the Nichols commencement exercises.

The game began with Nichols at bat. The first three men, Folsom, Beach, and Barnes, singled, enabling Folsom to score. Things seemed none too good for Bridgewater until the next man up popped out to Money in left field and Gardner and Burns were retired on strikes.

After this one tally by Nichols the game developed into a pitchers' battle, with Bridgewater threatening every inning, but lacking punch when punch was needed. In the fifth, B. T. C. found its batting eye and pounded out three hits for as many runs. Abernethy flew out, but Glenn received a base hit when Booth muffed his hot grounder. Teeling then singled, placing men on second and third. Meier grounded out, but Kiernan sacrificed to bring up third. Whitcomb was then retired, stopping the rally. In the sixth, Bridgewater again staged a rally, getting 4 hits and 4 runs. Nolan struck out, Whitcomb was hit by a pitched ball and given his base. Abernethy doubled, putting men on second and third. When Porter attempted to get the man on second, he threw into center field and Whitcomb was caught. Abernethy then doubled to deep left center. Teeling grounded out, but Kiernan again hit in the pinch, scoring Teeling for the fourth run of the inning.

Nichols also scored in this inning when Barry doubled and Manning singled. Nichols' last run was a result of those recalled as "flukes". Two were out. Bearden apparently struck the third strik after it had bounced. Bridgewater's protest was ignored, and when play was resumed it was found that Bearden had gone all the way to third. A wild pitch allowed him to score.