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Minnie Cahill, Recently Retired
Describes Bridgewater of 1895

By Nellie Beaton

One who has served Bridgewater forty years, watched its progress, and seen thousands of pupils come and go, gave to Campus Comment an exclusive interview.

Minnie Cahill is referred to, who came here in 1895 to a far different looking campus than that which she recently left. She was first employed by "grandfather" Albert Gardner Boyden, who at that time lived in an apartment in the front of the school building. She has watched with pride the addition being built on, the make-over of Campus pond, and the rebuilding of the structures destroyed in the fire. She has seen the first "Wood" go up and come down and pride her.

"Big sisters" and "big brothers", even before the time of deans, it was to the making of a flower garden, and the worried senior came and go up and come down and pride her. She has watched with pride the activities of the junior class (this also in accordance with the methods of ancient composers in a unison combination rarely heard in America).

The Glee Club has worked diligently preparing for next year's head, and four years ago living in the world and the youth movement in America. The Trio Instrumental de Paris of which two of its members are members, has been founded for the reviving of 16th, 17th and 18th century music, with the instruments of the epoch, and the compositions played by its members have been reconstructed in accordance with the renaissance movement.

"Man! Be a citizen of the world!" France.

The policy of Campus Comment is to provide every editor with an assistant editor-in-chief, who will be in charge of the entire staff, the cutting of the pages, and the exchange of this issue.

"As You Like It" was chosen to be the theme of the dramatic program which takes place on the morning of June 18. Madeleine Caswell is chairman of this board with her committee, has chosen the subject of "Our debt to the old world and the debt of the future to us."

The unit includes seven episodes given the contributions of Greece, Rome, Middle Ages, Renaissance, Colonial America, and the 20th century to civilization.

Various members of the graduating class were chosen to write these episodes. They are:

- Lucille Galpin--Egypt
- Charlotte Marcy--Persia
- Marcella Moran--Rome
- Evelyn Long--Middle Ages
- Marion Coxe--Colonial America
- Anna Ginney--Colonial America
- Grace Jacobs--Rome

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Found in the Mail Bag

WANTED: AN EASTER VACATION

To the Forum:

Have you ever anticipated a vacation in the school year only to find, when you arrive home, that everyone but yourself, and perhaps your younger brothers, was still at school studying?

Such a situation is common in the experience of Bridgewater students. Frequently the result of a mutual planning of vacations along the secondary school plan of a vacation every eight weeks. Why this plan should be the best for a college has never been explained. * * *

Some students seek, during vacation, to see and enjoy the outside world. Many, who come from college, but subsequently have their vacation at Bridgewater, say they have just had a vacation and the Bridgewater vacationist's week is delightful, saddled by text-books and long homeworks. * * *

If he seeks to improve his major studies by research, the encyclopedias junior high school students tour through the museum or volunteering-seekers in the reading rooms of the library.

The trouble seems to be that Bridgewater's lack of a regular Easter vacation to break up the year of studies. However, it seldom happens that the students are required to cut the week-end dance to speak to friends and refuse invitations for the coming week. The disappointment is heightened by a realization that a spring vacation is imminent, during which no one will be free but Bridgewater students and the public school children.

Do not think us flippant when we suggest that Bridgewater adopt some type of vacation which will set a collegiate standard or at least approach it.

Objecting Senior

IS THERE NO JUSTICE?

To the Forum:

A one-act play entitled "Flora Goes to the Formal Scene." Flora's boyfriend, time. 8:15 on evening of the dance. Characters: Flora and seven girls.

First Girl-friend: Here's the eye-brow pencil, and don't put on your earrings till your wave's been cut. Fourteen minutes should bring forth a ready response from (going out door).

Second Girl-friend: Where do you keep your pins? I've got to get another one for your corsage!

Third Girl-friend: Oh, dear, he's been waitin' for ten minutes already! Where are my earrings? And my pewter spoon!

Fourth, fifth and all the other girl-friends: You forget to put your corsage in! (They hand it to her and she nearly tip over my evening in Paris portrait. slow get excited, he'll wait for you.)

(Five minutes of this.)

Flora: There now, I guess I'm ready. These gowns seem mighty tight. Have I got any clothes on? (going out door.)

Fourth, fifth and all the other girl-friends: You forgot to put in the eye-brow pencil! (They hand it to her and she finally leaves.)

(The End)

But Flora hasn't been so concerned, for the program doesn't mean so much after all. Of course, she has scurried around for weeks in advance, exchanging dances with her friends, and carefully planning the ones with him, and making sure that all fourteen dances and all the others are provided for, but how disappointed she is to be given to the middle of the tenth dance, the hitherto benign and faith­ful orchestra suddenly begins to play "Home, Sweet Home." She will not be dancing with her escort after all her elaborate plans for that last dance together, and she will miss three other dances that she has been planning for ever since the last formal.

It's so unnecessary and unfair! If the orchestra promises fourteen dances, why not plan them so that as have fourteen and not ten? If it is impossible to play fourteen dances in four hours, then the orchestra should agree to play them in order nearly:

-Longsuffering Terslpchorean

The Zeitgeist

(The Spirit of the Times)

1. What book has George Mucklenberg written as an outcome of his three visits to Russia?
2. Where is this quotation found? "An article a day leads to a leader's lifetime, in condensed, permanent booklet form!"
3. What country is reported to be sending a boy scout to cut the main line of the Trans Siberian at Blagoveschensk?
4. What is the highest mountain in Asia?
5. What territory does France own in China?
6. What does Dante say of the revolution over?
7. In what country has fascism become recently predominant?
8. What is the national anthem of China?
9. Who is the head of the United States Department of Justice?
10. Who is the highest tax expert to the United States Treasury?

(Answers on page 4)

Education Strides On

That vacation time for school children is a time needing particularly careful guidance is the belief of Edward T. Lies who suggests that children be given a list of suggested things to do in the summer. Among those are: make a collection of things seen, such as wild flowers, birds, coloring of leaves; study animal tracks and make impressions with plaster of Paris; go hunting with a camera; make a backyard aquarium by using a tub. —Journal of the N. E. A., April 1934.

A prize of $40,000 is being offered by the Atlantic Monthly and Little, Brown, and Company for the best text-books or text-book series in the field of senior high school English, excluding anthologies. The contest closes December 31, 1934.

—School and Society, March 31, 1934.

The need for vocational guidance is being provided for by the National Occupational Conference, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Here one may write and receive information on the types of vocations open to you.

—Educational Method, March, 1934.

That cheating and bluffing are prevalent in the school today is recognized by Frederick E. Hawkins, of Providence, Rhode Island, and he mentions various possible ways of combating this unfortunate situation. One is to ignore them, which is too often done; another is to try to get at the root of such things and try to miss the subject by saying that bluffing is due to a dislike of the teacher; or we might "try to build up a sentiment among the students and "use all possible ingenuity and practical common sense to make cheating unprofitable and impossible." We have a duty, he feels, to our future citizens in helping them to form incorruptible habits.

—Educational Method, March, 1934.

—Challenges

If democracy is to mean more than the counting of noses, or the victory in a conflict of ignorant clamors, darkness and noises of night, it must mean a society within itself which thinks in discussions and debates, and whose phrase of judgment, rather than blind loyalty, is that of co-operation. There exist no free access to books. —Arundel Esdaile, secretary, British Museum.

—Challenges

“Warfare will continue just so long as public opinion does not object,” from an essay written by a student in Great Britain.

—Challenges

Whatever can be shown in pictorial form shall not be transcribed out of it. —Neurath, Viennese creator of new type of pictorial statistics.

—Challenges

“Getting ready for school should begin before we are born and continue until school days are over.” —Dr. Rogers of the Office of Education, Washington, D. C.

A Word of Thanks

Congratulations to Miss Rand and the orchestra for their splendid, entertaining and singing performances! Because in former times we have been able to hear the orchestra only on rare occasions, it is a treat to have them on the platform more often. It seems as though their willingness to come a few minutes early and prepare to play for only twenty minutes should bring forth a ready response from the students in the matter of bringing their song-books to the chapel. The fact that the orchestra has procured the music and is able to carry a strong accomplishment to the singing adds greatly to the enjoyment of Friday morning.

Variety is given to the weekly sings by the selection played by the orchestra while this splendid college organization entertains us; we sing to their able accomplishment; we applaud their finished performance.

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

Paul Huffman, Instructor of Geography

Ask Him if It Teaks

When questioned concerning his favorite joke, Mr. Huffman said that he didn't have any, but that the recent remark of a junior man afforded him a good laugh.

One day the third-year student was interested in finding out what the weather was going to be, and in doing so he moved the barograph. He reported that the instrument was broken. “How do you know it is broken?” asked Mr. Huffman.

“Because it won't tick,” was the serious reply.
Normally Speaking

Barbara Horton's little sister, Priscilla, is here to stay. Posturity appreciated the dormitory very much.

One, two, three, and even four-handed bridge is being practiced on quiet evenings. Radicals break out in Slummary and I Douglit II, but the hard trick always allows a sensation—or it would always allow one if it could do anything without having the card sent in an advance.

The paint on the curricular walls certainly made an impression on the massee. The CWA is teaching us to stand on our own two feet instead of leaning against the structure.

The eternal feminine is at it again. A stinging remark of a slyly-figured call senior to their displeasure.

The first house-meeting next September will be presided over by Dorothy Gleason. Although she has been in the dormitory only one term (having only this year been a Glee Club member and having been out training the second term) she has achieved an almost unprecedented distinction in being elected next year's president. The election was held on Tuesday evening, April 15.

Late in February the freshman class held its election for officers for this year. Ralph Streight of Weymouth is the president. Virginia Hill was chosen vice-president; Nelle Beaton, secretary; and Mary Barley, treasurer.

Ruth Mannion, a junior, was elected president of the Dramatic Club, and Mabel Reynolds and Miss Priscilla Peck, instructors of the art. The sale began March 1 and closed close April 13. The prices range from twenty-five cents to one dollar and a half. One dollar and a quarter.

A recent issue of the Winonan was dedicated to Japanese art. The Japanese prints and Japanese paintings inspired the sale of the Japanese pictures, which are really blueprints made by hand. The prints were bought from a commercial company and are being sold to introduce Oriental type of art to the members of the college.

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Women's Club.

Japanese Prints

Sold by Art Class

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W. A. A. Elects Arlene Kelleher Next President

By Katheryn Rose

Wednesday morning, April 4, at a meeting held in Thompson, W. A. A. chose as its president for next year Arlene Kelleher, of Haverhill, who is a sophomore at the college this year. Shortly after she was elected president, Betty King, a graduate of 1932, announced that she was to attend Bates College this fall.

The nominees, for the two vacancies, were Lawrence W. P. Nash, of Wakefield, and W. C. Lane, of Tufts. The members present cast their votes for the newcomers, and their names were inserted into the minutes of the meeting.

The new officers were elected as follows:

President: Arlene Kelleher
Vice-President: Helen Abbott
Secretary-Treasurer: Bessie Freitas Cusick
Assistant Secretary: Dorothy Sampson

The other officers were elected as follows:

Alumni: Virginia Parnell
Editor: Helen Connor

The meeting was adjourned.

Baseball Team to Play in South During Week of Spring Vacation

By Stephen Lovett

Lock of facilities makes home games in most sports at Bridgewater impossible, and causes much indifferent play on the part of the students and varsity teams. Tennis, although a minor sport, is naturally raised to greater importance by the chance of having a number of home games. Followers of this sport will be pleased to learn that manager Callahan has succeeded in arranging an excellent schedule in which there are to be seven games at home.

Although there are but three veterans from last year's team, Captain Moran, Nugent, and Callahan, there is hope that some of the new men will prove themselves as capable as our number one man from Fall River did last year, so that the seven to nothing victory over Northeastern may be repeated in many games this season. New candidates for the freshman class are as follows: Murphy, Merrion, Nolan, Riley, Morris, Swartz, Stetson, and Seitz.

The Schedule

April 25-Assumption
May 2-Saratoga Springs
May 9—New Bedford Textile
May 12—Miami
May 22—Providence College
May 24—Westfield
May 25—Great Barrington
May 27—Burlington
June 1-Keene Normal School
June 4—Springfield

Tennis Schedule Has Seven Home Games

BY MARSHALL W. NAY

Enthusiasm among the baseball players and the students at Bridgewater has been running high during the past month because of the fact that, for the first time in the history of the college, the team is to make a southern trip during the season. The composition of the team is comprised of twelve players, manager, and faculty advisor, will leave on Saturday, April 14, and return Sunday, April 22, during this week, the following seven games will be played:

Saturday, April 14—State Teachers College at Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania.
Sunday, April 15—Mt. St. Joseph's College at Baltimore, Maryland.

The members of the color guard selected are Virginia Parnell, Helen Connor, and Betty King, respectively.

The men's baseball team will play its first game against Assumption College at Worcester, Mass., on April 25. The game will be played at 3:30 p.m.

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Class Volleyball

Sophomore Victory

By Marshall W. Nay

After the close of the basketball season and while waiting for the baseball season, the men of the Teachers College turned their attention to volley-ball. During the month of March, the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium was the scene of many a hard fought and exciting game—hectic to play and amusing to watch.

Interclass volleyball was one of the events of the schedule, with the direction of Minot Macdonald and Channing Copeland of the second team, who did a very creditable piece of work in organizing and officiating at the games.

The sophomore class was excellent at this sport, as it was in soccer and basketball, winning six games and losing none. The Juniors were next in line with four wins, while the freshmen were lowest with the freshmen with two wins and the seniors with none.

Standing of Teams

Sophomores—Won 6 Lost 0
Juniors—Won 4 Lost 2
Seniors—Won 2 Lost 4

Twelve Men Chosen to Make Trip

The waltz, the foxtrot, the Nira, and the room Tango, in which the visiting instructor of Dancing Masters of New York, and from them he learns the new and acceptable modern dances. The Nira, a new foxtrot, has only recently been introduced and is likely to be one of the most popular dances of the season.

While more than 250 students and faculty members watched them, the Boston dancing teachers gracefully taught for so many years himself. The visiting instructor, of Dancing Masters of New York, and from them he learns the new and acceptable modern dances. The Nira, a new foxtrot, has only recently been introduced and is likely to be one of the most popular dances of the season.

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