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Found in the Mail Bag

LIFE IS SERIOUS

To the Forum:
This is a letter prompted by the one from "Scoffing Sophomore", which shows the futility of the earnest effort of education. Let the standard of Bridgewater from a normal school to a college. It is this true feeling that makes us carefully choose the choice of hobbies and the thoughts of other people. These helpful things we carefully choose the little notebooks to be brought forth the next month, "exams", hurriedly memorized, then equally hurriedly forgotten.

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 studying. In realizes that there is a serious purpose in life. One fourth of your life is already spent; what are you going to do in the other three-fourths? I rejoice that my friend will concede that there are a few such people in this college! May the number grow and multiply.

—A Hopeful Freshman.

Are they?

**Challenges**

"Brains are not bought with money; you have them or you do not have them; and more are found in lovely homes than in mean ones."

—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 beauteous laugh.
2. The girl who combines a love of science with a love of music, and it seems to be their attitude, there is no hope.
3. The pretty Titian who can do everything remarkably well.
4. The small girl who writes cute poetry and plays excellent tennis.
5. The girl whom Miss Smith says "Girls... and Boys..." in English history class.
6. The gay young blade with the patina leathery and the boisterous laugh.
7. The colorful brunette who put Chicopee 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 has ever experienced the real joy of studying, she will never sacrifice it for, as last month's correspondent said, it is the true feeling of the majority of students.
10. The girl who chews gum heartily and wisecracks, but there is so little time in the world — there is so much to do, we must act wisely, but only that we may laugh the more.

—Scoffing Sophomore.

Education Strides On

A Character Education Program was made by R. L. Hunt, a superintendent of Madison, South Dakota, and has been in use for three years. One achievement of the definite implementation is punctuality that has been shown in the tardiness record of the school program in 1930. Recreation for teachers is being offered by the Board of Education of Grand Rapids, Michigan. One evening week from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. there will be offered sports such as tap dancing, golf, and relay races for women, and tumbling, indoor baseball, and relays for men.

—Recreation.

"Today—and here is the situation which all educators face—the school, if it is to win the interest and earnest effort of the child, must be both inspiring and inspiring. It must definitely show some connection with the outside life which is so exciting, so mentally as well as psychologically stimulating," challenges Stanwood Cobb in a stimulating article on "Social Science in the Progressive Schools".

—Education.

"Education has all the essentials and opportunities for effective organization. It sponsors a recognition of the interest of its appeal, computers its contacts reach into every nook and corner of the land; it embraces a special group of highly intelligent individuals."

—The Nation's Schools.

"The special class, the modified special class and the individual program are the three methods of aiding the mentally retarded pupil. The latter two are especially adaptable for use in small cities, villages, and rural districts. Specific training provides satisfactory results at little or no additional cost.

—The Nation's Schools.

"The visitor to 'A Century of Progress' has available a vast road to knowledge which, if not shorter than the conventional way, is far easier to believe, wider and more easily traveled. The exhibits and the methods used in their presentation should have a definite and permanent effect on education."

—The Nation's Schools.

"This is to be the age of pupil initiative, and in whatever direction the initiative comes, the pupil the teacher should follow. The "lines of effort"are the lines which are to lead henceforth to human achievement and glory. To ask a child to work systematically and persistently at something is too bad just too bad."

—Prof. Bagley in Teachers College Record.

English Instructors Recommend Books for Summer Reading

By Ida Leino

Of course everyone who has not read "Anthony Adverse" has a chance to do so this summer. Here are some more good books recommended by Miss Lovett, Miss Davis, Miss Carter, and Miss Vining.

**Non-Fiction**

Barker
The Log of the Lime Julep
Fleming
Bauer
Twentieth Century Music
Brenner
A Thatched Roof
Eizng
The Sterling-dollar-franc Treaty
Adamic
The Nation's Return
Ryder
Make Your Own Job
Dennett
Jahu Jay
Winston
Backward Glasses
Sweig
Henry Ford
Harwood
Stephen Foster

**Fiction**

Young
The Medici
Moreyowski
Romance of Leonardo Da Vinci
Laws
Road to Jingadu
Walden
Dunsany
The Curse of the Wise Woman
Canfield
Sondre
Cronyn
The Fool of Venus
Waddell
Peter Abelard
O'Neill
Days Without End
Bunin
The Will of Days
Jibbs
The Cross of Peace
McKee
The Blue Worth
Bomote
Private Worlds
Golding
Five Silver Dollars
Sayers
The Nine Tailors
Masefield
The Bird of Dawning
Nordoff and Hall
Men Against the Sky

Education

Established, 1921

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

"We leave campus with varied feelings—regret?—yes, for the end of our college days: yes, for all the happy memories, friends, and experiences that Bridgewater has given to each one of us some years of college, graduation should be

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CAMPUS COMMENT

Senior Class Will

1. HELEN ABBOTT, bequeath “those eyes” to Carrie Bell.
2. DOROTHY ALEXANDER, bequeath my ability to have odd accidents to someone whose life has been uneventful.
3. OLGA ANDERSON, bequeath “Therapeutical Sophomorization” to the Dean of Women. Artists
4. MADELINE BEACH, will my gym uniform to the Museum of Fine Arts.
5. IRETH BEEDLE, sincerely and humbly will view the windows from Room 26 to Esther Birke.
6. PHYLIS BILL, bequeath Queenie La Belle to Mr. Durgin’s watchful eye.
7. EVA BLANCH, will my jolly smile to Mary Terney.
8. MILDRED BOWIE, will to the college a riding stable equipped with some arable mules and a handsome instructor, because West Brickage is so far away.
9. OLIVE BRATTON, will to Ruth Lawton, for care and consideration, the W. A. W. title for the purpose of recording activities during the year.
10. MADELINE CASWELL, will to the college a perpetual Class Day, to prevent the necessity of a new one each time.
11. DORIS CLAVER, will to the H. T. C. silver clarinet to that person who will take extremely good care of it and will attend orchestra rehearsals faithfully.
12. FRANCES COLEMAN, will to any future elector of journalistic writing a pair of scissors and a stack of new papers.
13. MARY CROWEY, bequeath to Isabel Tutty, vice-president of Woodrow, my faculty for sleeping through five drills.
14. MARY CULLEN, will some pep to Mr. Arnold, to enable him to cope with the arduous duties I have derived from the French Club files.

As We Know Them

Helen Abbott
Athletic
Agnes Alexander
Jesting
Olive Anderson
Charming
Madeleine Beach
Hopeful
Ethel Beede
Downright
Sylvia Blanch
Painless
Stella Bucsh
Revered
Mildred Bower
Acquaint
Harriet Brown
Self-assured
Madeline Caswell
Brilliant
Isabel Cawley
Sarcastic
Priocilla Coleman
Reserved
Mary Crowley
Happily-joyful
Mary Cullen
Vivacious
Eldora Darvill
Logopoeic
Mary Davis
Elegant
Marion Deplitch
Petite
Atossa Denville
Incredulous
Jeanne Doville
Innocent
Dorothy Drevshky
Musical
Silas Dansky
Unserious
Betty Dyanzak
No
Alice Fenton
Womanly
Ruth Ferris
Ironclad
Miriam Fisher
Orderly
Lucille Galpin
Enregicic
Glenda Gavir
Termagant
Allie Gill
Talented
Edith Gillon
Fierce
Phyllis Goods
Enthusiastic
Ruth Henry
Arbitrarily
Alice Homer
Dramatic
Lowie Hough
Cooperative
Cooperatives
Mary Johnson
Prim
Dorothy Kane
Independent
Grace Knox
Chaste

I. ESTHER LINDBERG, will to Esther Leppala train service between Quincy and Bridgewater.
I. MARY LEVENING, will my soft voice to Kay Hoffery.
I. KELLA LEWIS, will my eyelash curler to the freshman on the second floor of Tillingshall Hall.
I. ESTHER LINDBERG, will to Esther Leppala my private half-hour train service between Quincy and Bridgeview.
I. ALICE LINDSTROM, will to Ruth Bumpus my time budget.
I. FRANCES LYMAN, will to Fearless to carry out my first freshman from New Bedford.
I. ALICE MADDEN, will to some undernourished freshman my appetite.
I. ALICE MAGNANT, will to a member of next year’s committee the problem of “The Development”. For the Senior Prom.
I. HELEN MATTHEW, will in my chair in the front row of choice to any junior cheer leader.
I. ETHEL MCKELLY, will to Grace Grant my ability to please the faculty by every effort that till our chapel may thrill the listeners.
I. ALLEN MCGRATH, will to the Womynyan committee my ability for water and Weymouth.
I. LORETTA MCHUGH, will my love for conferring with Miss Nye to the people of the middle.
I. RUTH MCKENZIE, will to my ability to speak French to the incoming freshman French students.
I. SUSAN MCMANUS, will to Gail Galway my reserved seat in the day of students’ room.
I. DORIS MCMAHON, will to Katherine Culmer my dancing feet.
I. MARGARET McMANUS, will to Barbara Marter my ability for getting my work done in time.
I. OLGA MURPHY, will to any faithful correspondent my success at letter-writing during the coming periods.
I. LUCILE MURRELL, will my never-failing vocabulary to Marion Beldin.
I. MARGARET MOLLOY, will to Grace Jacobs my interest in State Farm Programs.
I. MARCELLE MORA, will to Ella Jennings my extravagant library fines.
I. MILDRED MOUNT, will to Mr. Arnold an up-to-date desk, equipped with pigeons holes of the highest calibre.
I. ARLIN MUNROE, will to Helen McElhinney and Irene Kidd the beautiful lamp in room 56, on the conditions that they promise to take extremely good care of it and will attend orchestra rehearsals faithfully.
I. CHARLOTTE MURRAY, will to Johnnie Julin and Gail Congermy my interest in State Farm Programs.
I. MARGARET MURPHY, will to Grace Jacobs my interest in State Farm Programs.
1. MURIEL ROBB, will to any student my ability to gallop on horseback.
I. HENRIETTA O’BRIAN, will to some undergraduate Ella Jennings, as a dancing partner.
I. ALICE OLSON, will to Jane MacDonnell my ability to catch checks.
I. ELEANOR PARKER, leave to Irene Kidd and Helen McElhinney my latest dance step.
I. RUTH RANSOM, will to Helen Luschan the contents of my collection of books, some of which have been bestowed on me by my predecessors and others for Rita Cassidy.
I. DOROTHY SHAW, will to any girl with strong vocal cords the right to exercise them for the benefit of those who have paid the third floor of Woodward for the privilege of singing.
I. MARY SAVAGE, will to my uncles in every state of some interesting books.
I. VERA SIA, will to my “pecs” a castrat to some shy junior.
I. RUTH SIZER, will my special interest in the Library to the juniors and to my helper.
I. OLIVE SMITH, bequeath the joint ability of Dorothy Hiram, Helen Mears, and myself, to develop anecdotes to anyone in need of a good jest.
I. ANNA STAFFORD, bequeath to any underclassman my delightful position beside two such congenial seniors as Elizabeth Stroudahl and Louise Thrall.
I. LILLIAN STANDISH, will to the college a Santa Claus.
I. ELIZABETH STROMDahl, will to Irene Kidd my unfortunate habit of “spare”.
I. NATHALIE THIBAULT, will to any future member of science class the ability to carry on in the manner in such a manner that they explode, ruining her apparel and disposition.
I. CONSTANCE TOWN, will to Eliza Morn my Amazonian proportions.
I. LOUIS TOSK, will to Ruth Bumpus my ability to entertain classes by making noce and writing poetry.
I. BERNICE TRULSON, will to some worthy member of the junior class the pleasure of collecting library fines.
I. MARGARET MULLIN, will to my ability for working for ten cents a subject to anyone in Tillingshall Hall who needs it.
I. LOUISE WEST, will to ten cedol permissions to some innumerable dormitory commissaries.
I. DOROTHY WAGSTAFF, bequeath my spending ability to Helen Voss.
I. MILDRED YOUNG, will my unlockable locker to any underclassman who has had trouble in remembering her combination.

EDUCATION
Freeman: I don’t know.
Sophomore: I don’t remember.
Junior: I don’t believe I can add anything to what has already been said.

Mr. Shaw: Tell me all you know

Petersen: Well, night-rapes are cheaper than day-rates.

Miss Smith: I want that good-looking man in the middle to pay more for it.

Ken Cameron: Who? me? I’m not in the middle.

Aber: Give me a ticket to Denver.

Station Agent: Do you wish to go by Buffalo?

I don’t want to.

DURGIN: Certainly not! By train, of course.
Helen Abbott is a cosmetic demonstrator. Dorothy Alexander is a parachute jumper. Madeline Beach is a member of pots and pans. Evania Beal is collecting data for a junk man. Phyllis Black is teaching guinea pigs to wag their tails. Mildred Bowman is a book agent. Olive Brittain is a ticket collector at Coney Island, New York. Doris Brush is conducting a globe trotting symphony. Helen Cornell is installing frigidaire in igloos. Mary Collins is managing a rodeo. Grace Curley is manager of a ten cent store. Gladys Davids is a psychiatrist in Africa. Marion Deplitch is in a dance team on Keith’s Circuit. Barbara Di is raising hogs for the Kentucky Derby. Polly Drivensky is a peanut vendor who follows the fair. Alice Fenton is raising orchids in the caged. Miriam Fish is making rag dresses for a baby show. Beete Freitas is managing Dorothy Dick’s column. Glenda Garcia is an usher at the “sink.” Edith Gillis is a Bridge water stove dealer. Elois Godfrey is pickling herrings. My Lost Youth.. Joseph Teeling The Seniors in 1954

(Continued to column 5)

Sweepstakes

1. "O Captain, My Captain" Charles F. Albers
2. "If I Ponder" Edward Dannenfield
4. "O Palfomb is a Fine Town" Benny Davis
5. "Prayer During Battle" Needed for tests in Psychology
6. "He Who Dreams Has Power Resigned" Harvey Caldwell
7. "The Great Lady" Minn Macdonald
8. "The Book Hunter" Marcella Moran
9. "Behold the Dents" Helen Newman
10. "Paint" Emily Shafter
12. "The Optimist" Dorothy Deane
13. "The Streusence Life"
14. "The Slave" Any senior
15. "To a Mouse" (In Ethics)
16. "La Belle Dans sans Merri" Phyllis Bluff
17. "The Thinker" Madeleine Casswell
18. "Revilla" Result of an unprepared psychology assignment
19. "Invisible" Grace Knox
20. "Frost Tonight"

A Word for B4

Mary Adamowkska... Preficient Ida Berenson... Enthusiastic Phyllis Bluff
Emma Blossom... Excited Josephine Caruso... Vivacious Valen Davis... Dynamic Alice Donahue...ENTICING Virginia Fair... Entertaining Ruth Gould... Captivious Doris Grade... Pleased Dolores Guidoboni... Impetuous Patricia Holins... Distinctive Doris Hunt... Romantic Eddy Kennedy... Jaunty Sadie Lamb... Gentle Dorothy Letrov... Diligent Hasel Long... Sublime Jessie Merle... Complement Janet Nimmo... Gentle Eleanor Packard... Ecstatic Helen Roberts... Enviable Arlene Sheahan... Dynamic Doris Springer... Amusing Doris Steenweg... Smiling Barbara Stockbridge... Accomplishing Irene Smith... Sweet Doris Wild... Energetic Hazel Dunn... Retrained Ruth Eider... Dependable Beatrice Turner... Visionary

Clubs Elect Their Ideal Graduate

Alph... Grace Curley "Campus Comment"... Charlotte Forbes "Chorus"... Marylin Guidoboni "Culture Fund"... Alfred Wood Drama Club... Margaret Kimball French Club... Lucienne Gallop Garden Club... Patricia Holins Historical Club... Alfred Wood Hobby Club... Madeleine Casswell Library Club... Mildred Moran Men’s Club... Alfred Wood N. A. A... Joseph Teeling Science Club... Richard Curley "Six... Day" Ruth Dronen "S"... Ruth H. "S"... Louise West

Answers to Questions

1. Grace Curley
2. Louise Tosi
3. Olive Smith
4. Beete Freitas
5. Charles A. Abram
6. Minn Macdonald
7. Maureen Shea
8. Sadie Maryness
9. Alice Donahue
10. Laura Mitchell

The Ideal Senior

Description:


Class Will – B4

MARY ADAMOWSKA, bequest to Mr. Strauss my Five-Acre Estate. 
IDA BEREZIN, leave my ability to blush (?) to Pat Kelly. May she use it discreetly.
EVA KEMP, bequest to any unfortunate undergraduate who has failed this year to bring her to class.

The seniors in 1954

(Continued from column 1)

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Mildred Nolan is a captain of a tram team. Prentiss Helen O’Halloran is teaching hog growers. Alice Olson is collecting mail. Dorothy Reynolds is Ely Culbertson’s favorite partner. Robert Sanford is a member of hickory. Dorothy Shaw is a guide at the State Farm. Vera Sia is a manufacturer of allusions. Nadales Thibodaux is organizing a beggers’ club. Coutance Tobin is a McCallaid barber shop. Bernice Trulson is a star singer over H. T. C. network. Louise West is a wood cutter. Agnes Alin is a book agent for Miss Yarosl. Olga Anderson is house mother at Tillotson. Rhie Bode has just received her Ph.D. in science. Eva Bernheim and domestic has five.
Prominent W. A. A. Members Awarded

Awards were given at the W. A. A. banquet of June 5: 1000 point certificates to Olive Britten, Lennia Smith, Olive Smith, and Marie Murdie. 125 point W. A. A. pins were awarded to Olive Britten, Ruth Davis, Ruth Parris, Gunvor Henriksen, Olga McCutcheon, Virginia Pratt, Virginia Smith, Louisa Testi, and Evelyn Wylly. 50 point C. C. feats were received by Harriet Brown, Carol Furr, Carol Griffiths, Eliza Godfrey, Mary Kelly, Dorothy Leove, Elisa Moors, Mary Salo, and Geraldine Saley.

Number Four

Marion Wanelisk Dependable
Louise West Wholesome
Dorothy Westgate Piggy Westgate
Max Wilson Good-natured
Valentine Yvonne
Charles F. Ahern Argumentative
Harvey Gadwell Good-natured
Kenneth Cameron Dangerous
Chauncey Copeland Courteous
Ruth Cameron Systematic
Edward Dunn Radical
Francis Fanning Decided
Jack Ganson Likable
Minot MacDonald Bolarter
Hilton Moors Silent
Evelyn Potter Smooth
Joseph Mercy Gifted
Olga McMurdie Quaint
John Smith Quiet
Harry Sparklyn Hospitable
Joseph Testling Skeptical
Alfred Wood Devoted
Frederick Meier Thorough
Earle Bukeforth Sagacious

Teacher: Give me a sentence with the word flippantly.

Student: He's flippantly whether I pass or flunk.

Walter: What have you given your order?

Patron: Yes, but please change it to an entree.

W. A. A. Has Annual Banquet; Final Awards Given to Members

Theme is Good Ship Completing Voyage

The spring meet was an annual effort of W. A. A. members under the supervision of division B3 and its faculty adviser, Miss Mary I. Caldwell. This year the meet was not of divisional character as formerly, but was more of an inter-class competition. The attendance was not complete, however, as the Association is trying to stress participation because of its academic interests.

The spring meet was followed by the banquet at six o'clock in the main dining room. The meet was under the direction of Eileen Lloyd of class B3 and was held on June 6, on the campus at 3:30 P. M. The program was divided into three groups as follows:

I. Team Sports
II. Individual Sports
III. Special Events

The committee assisting Eileen Lloyd were:

Publicity: Jane Carroll
Hospitality and Finance: Maff Campbell
Equipment: Mr. and Mrs. Cary
Official: Anna Tripp

Number Two (Continued from page 1)

St. Patrick's Catholic Church, St. Paul's Cathedral, Cathedral of St. John's the Evangelist, Paul's Cathedral, Cathedral of St. Minot MacDonald, and the B. T. C. The orchestra elected Barbara Al- baret, student director; Herman Bap- ret, student director; Esther Thor- ley, secretary; Alice Kromander, lib- rarian; Frances Morian, assistant li- brarian.

Number One (Continued from page 1)

John Glenn has entirely replaced Robert Montgomery in the movies. Michael MacDonald is a fastidious doctor.

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Bridgewater Swamped By Providence Team

By Stephen Lawvett

Providence College, Massachusetts, junior tennis team of Providence, Rhode Island, swamped the Bridgewater team 7-1 at Providence, May 9.

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Number Three

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