Farewell Fifty-Oners

We Wish You Best Of Luck

The closing days of the school year are upon us and the recognition of Class '51 will ever experience is almost here. Four years ago they came to our halls of joy as young, green high school students, shy and inexperienced. Now, after four years of classes, exams, sophomore tests, proms, basketball games, playdays, training school, senior training and many chapel services, they are about to step out into another new phase of life. But before they shoulder the tremendous responsibility that is to be placed upon them, they have before them a week of happy, carefree hours, climaxed by graduation.

Activities

Activities begin on Monday, May twenty-eighth with the annual senior picnic at Canuville beach. Thursday evening they will attend the Senior banquet and dance held in the Hotel Somerset in Boston, with music provided by Ken Reeves and his orchestra.

On Saturday evening, in the Albert Gardner Boydlin Gymnasium, will be held the Senior reception followed by (continued on page 8)

Honors To Janet

The highest honor that W.A.A. can give, the 4-S award, was presented to Janet Dunwoodie by Miss Lois L. Decker at the annual Women's Athletic Association banquet on May fifteenth.

The 4-S award entails sportsmanship, scholarship, stability and service and Janet is by no means lacking in any of these. She's certainly a worthy recipient. She's strong, independent, sure of herself and her abilities. She's a student of the highest order, and yet friendly and approachable. She's a leader in every sense of the word. She's a true inspiration to all who know her.

Conclusion

Farewell, Class '51, and good luck in your future endeavors. We wish you all the best in whatever paths you choose to follow.
Hail And Farewell

Once again we bid goodbye to B.T.C. Some will be saying it with finality, and others for the duration of the vacation. In any case, despite our groans and gripes, there will be many wonderful memories of the past year, plus things learned and earned.

To our faculty we offer apologies for the classes we've cut this spring, and the times we've fooled up their good intentions. Of course we have to experiment with all these things in order to know what to look for when we become teachers.

To the seniors we extend our heartfelt wishes for all the health, happiness, and peace of mind that this chaotic but wonderful world can afford, and we sincerely hope that they, as well as our future graduates, can help to build a lasting peace through the education of future generations.

Where Do We Go From Here?

As the all important day of graduation approaches time seems to fly. No longer are there idle hours to be spent loafering. For every minute of every day there is something planned.

We who have not yet attained the summit of our college life, known as the senior year, can only look on with interest and a little envy. However, while the seniors are immersed in the activities of the last few days, we know that there are doubts, fears and questions in their minds. After they leave B.T.C. what comes next? Where do they go from here?

The seniors realize that their four years here have been merely a stepping stone. Now they are on their own. So here's wishing them the best in their journey into the future.
The optimist sees the doughnut
The difference is droll:
The saddest words of tongue or pen
Twixt the optimist an the pessimist,
/re only those, "Enclosed find check."
I Ie
I Ie
The way it was at first.
The old quarrel between North and
I Ie
Yon te
You'yegot the class.
Bloodhound For Sale—What am I of­
(Want Ad)
The Smith works like the deuce,
For now he's selling gasoline,
' Hell it freezes and blows, take care of
She took it to Pittsburgh,
It's fleece was white as snow,

Seen in a restaurant:—
Egg salad sandwich—25c

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The Best of the Year in Pictures

"Elmer" - The T. V. Star - "Elsie" at the M.A.A.-W.A.A. Square Dance

Our Heroes!

Queen, Cathy Jere and her Junior Prom attendants — Carol Paul (L.) and Rita Crocker (R.)

Christmas Carolers serenading Dr. and Mrs. Kelly
The Best of the Year in Pictures

The Butt Room Favorites —
Lois Lyons, drummer; Jane Unsworth, accordionist.

Wing-a-ding-dong!

BYE OUT!!

L. Melville; Bottom, S. D'Amelia, C. Anderson, C. Lerman.
The Synchronized Clock — Fun Dem.

Y'ER OUT!!
Baseball Season Opens

The baseball season opened with a win for B.T.C. on April thirtieth, when the team met New Bedford Textile at New Bedford. Nine innings of "trip and tackle" playing culminated with a score of nine - eight in B.T.C.'s favor.

Both teams showed excellent ability in the field and at bat, but Larson, a freshman, was instrumental in turning the tide to B.T.C.'s favor with a resounding triple.

Good Season

B.T.C. looks very powerful both at bat and in the field this year. The team has had a good season despite some bad breaks such as Doutheart being on the bench with an injury since the season opened.

The infield is very powerful with Tony Sirrico, a lighter man this year, managing to crouch quite comfortably behind home plate to make one of the best catchers B.T.C. has ever had.

The outfielders, Larson, Walsh and Nolan, besides being faultless in all their hitting power, provide the team with unusual hitting power.

Team Men

The following men have been given uniforms: Ford, Doutheart, Walsh, Sirrico, Morey, Nolan, LaVasseur, McCune, Larson, Motha, Brunelle, Carram, Green, Ventura, Thomas, Tipping, Bruno, Weygand, and Keller.

There are many freshmen on this list, some of them playing on the first string.

The future for B.T.C. in baseball looks bright from here.

Batter Up!

Once again the Bridgewater W.A.A. started its full season of softball to the old familiar cry of "Batter Up!"

There are three teams, which with superior fielding and hitting, have come to the top of the list. These are: Senior team number ten, Sophomore team number eight (captained by Jean Hasbrouck) and Freshman team number one (captained by Lorraine LaBelle).

These teams have had to display their hitting ability against all the teams so far capable of matching Faith Dudgeon, director of softball. In another week or two, a playoff will be held to determine the outstanding team of the year.

Umpires

To the umpires, who have consistently done excellent jobs on calling balls and strikes, must be given full credit.

Among these are: Jean Hasbrouck, Marion Wilson, Beverly Godfrey, Anits Sampson, Connie Leonard, Ruth Anderson, Carol Ruddock, Carolyn Lorman, and Marie Quirk.

To all the other teams which have participated, congratulations for fine teamwork, and keep pitching for a better year to come.

Juniors Open Season By Trouncing Seniors

You've heard of the Boston Massacre no doubt; well, on Monday, April thirtieth, 1951, Bridgewater Teachers College had a massacre all its own, as the Juniors pounded out a 10-4 victory over the Seniors to open the 1951 Intramural softball season.

Of course a 10-4 score is a bad enough injury for any team to suffer but those Juniors had to add insult to injury by using only seven men, leaving out the second baseman and right fielder.

Fifth Inning Upset

For four innings it was actually a ballgame as the Seniors held a 4-3 lead going into the top of the fifth. But from then on, any resemblance between this and a softball game is purely coincidental. At the end of the fifth the score was 12-4. At the end of the sixth 25-4 and when the last out was made the Juniors had pocketed a 30-4 win.

Ernie Remondini was on the mound for the Juniors and was hardly ever in any trouble except when his support faltered and this happened only on two occasions.

Tiny Lemieux started for the hapless Seniors and pitched good ball for four innings; however Tiny is one who can't stand prosperity and the Juniors soon pounded him out of the box and Ralph Desjardins took over. Ralph finished up for the losers; but was also well pounded.

The Juniors had a well rounded attack with each player getting his share of hits, featuring home runs by Barrows, Morin, and Neveraskas.

A few of the Seniors got in a couple of good raps but against the Juniors this offensive looked quite pitiful.

The season will go on and the Seniors will have another chance to defeat the Juniors and the Sophomores and the Freshmen, but those poor, poor upperclassmen. It's a good thing they're leaving.

Tennis Team

The B.T.C. tennis team, captained by Guido Risi, opened the season with a match at Fall River where they played Durfee Technical Institute. B.T.C. lost 3 to 1 and pitched good game involving four singles matches. The totals were: Risi vs. Biggar 5-7, 9-6, 9-11; Souza vs. Yankopoulas 0-6, 1-6; Kouthous vs. Reis 6-3, 5-7; Bielki vs. Plante 1-6, 3-6.

Managed by Bob Bickford, the B.T.C. netteam will play the following teams: Stonehill, Bryant, and Durfee.

New Players

Some of the new players on the team show great promise: Chris Komstremich, freshman, shows strength in forehand shots. Henri Detoyes and Eddie Bielki form an ideal doubles team.

Court team veterans, Guido Risi and Jim Topham show the same good form with an added finesse acquired through last year's court experience.

Young Howard Has Another Hit

The Young Howard Association presented its fifth annual production, "By the Shores of Gitchee Gumee" at the Honea Main Auditorium on Friday and Saturday evenings, May fourth and fifth.

The production was written and directed by Harry DeLute with choreography by Leo Mulready and Larry Ware, and songs by Lillian Benoist DeLute.

The plot, scenes, music, and costumes, not to mention the scenery and actresses were; "the greatest." Memorable "ad-lib" furnished added amusement: The wigwam falling on Chief Pahokant with Moon Flower to the rescue with a sail.... Topham's lines with the echo all fooled up.... The Ocean Roll, a show-stopper both nights.... The cheerleaders.... L.S.M.P.F.T. and Avis Garage, make-up in general.... "Cuddles" Nolan.... Paul Jolicour's garters.... The orchestra's formal dress on Friday night.... The illusions time had by all.

Participants

Members of the orchestra were Dick James, pianist; Alan Belcher, saxophone; Bob Casey, trumpet; and Leo Mulready, drums.

The cast included Bob Forest as Red Plume, Stuay Pickard as Moon Flower, Maurice Leavette as Gentle Rain, Pat Bennett as Don Eagle, Doug Barrows as Chief Pahokant, Carl McCaskey as Crooked Knife, Wayne Thomas as War Chief, Jim Topham as Charley, Ralph Fletcher as Bertha Broadbeam, George Cahill as the messenger, and Paul Jolicour as Egyptian Ella.

Modern Dance Has Annual Performance

The Modern Dance Club gave their annual assembly program entitled "New York, New York" on May eighth.

The performance opened with a dance called "Dawn" with the senior members participating and Rosalind Herman narrating. This was followed by scenes representative of life in New York including the usual sightseers, a parade, a night at the Philharmonic, scenes from Greenwich Village, and the Ocean Roll. The program closed with "Dusk," again by the senior members and Rosalind Herman.

The senior members are Lorraine Rosell, Miriam Hirschcler, Ruth Alice Henderson, Barbara Rosenblatt, Diane Beverly, Dody Stayer, and Barbara McNell.

COFFEE SHOP

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Summer Schemes

Let's take a look at what the summer holds for B.T.C.'s students. Roz Herman and Nancy King have been employed as counselors at a camp in New Hampshire. Roz says that they'll wait until next year, though, before taking the place over. Knowing Roz, this isn't too far fetched.

Ginni German and Eleanor Van Bael won't be worried about interviews come next spring. Why? Because they're due for one in the very near future at the Plymouth Cordage Company. "Working in dungarees and sneakers is really living" says Ginni.

Future Plans

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Have you ever tried to make an appointment with the President of the U. S.? Should that opportunity fail to arise and you would like a challenging task, just try to have a few minutes with a dormitory President.

Actually, just as the reporter was phoning J. Edgar Hoover, she saw Janet and with a little persuasion submitted her to the "third degree."

With Commencement in sight and a Hyannis summer ahead of her, Janet's advice to the underclassmen was to make the most out of their years at B.T.C. Always be on the alert for new subjects, activities and offices to widen horizons.

Janet is hopeful of earning a Physical Education teaching position next year, as she switched, in her freshman year, from history to obtain that hoped for opportunity.

Future Plans
Reflecting over her impressions at B.T.C., the only picture Janet could see was kaleidoscopic. Her future plans, however, are clear in her mind, centering around a home on the Cape, filled with her books and records, with any amount of sea for sailing before her and with facilities for tennis, behind the house. The record collection will be sure to include Gemshin and Greg, the Song of Norway score especially.

As to the experience she has gained as President of Woodward dorm, "J. D." could now apply for jobs as a recreation room junior, a brown closet supervisor, and a dog pound attendant (every stray animal instinctively heads in her direction to be escorted to the door).

"J. D., could I see you for a minute?"

With these words, it was apparent that the blue-eyed Fairhavenite's office hours were once more in session.

NIGHT RAIN
By Shirley A. Raymond

If you listen to the rain, as it dances on the roof, You'll hear her voice so friendly call, Nor can you stay aloof.

Her laughter glides among the trees, In rustling chitter with their leaves, While all her smiling crystal drops. The thirteenth cloud receives.

I watch the tiny head-like drops, Across my window stay, Illuminated by the steady beam, Of street lamp cross the way.

The gentle voice of evening rain. Can sing its lullaby, While we who listen silently, Can stay quite warm and dry.

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the traditional Senior sing on the steps of the Administration Building. Sunday, final activities will commence with Baccalaureate in the morning and luncheon at noon for the seniors and their parents and friends. In the afternoon, the long awaited graduation will be held in the Horace Mann Auditorium, followed by the Ivy March with the underclassmen as dairy and ivy chain bearers, on the quadrangle. A truly great week for a truly great class.

W.A.A. Annual Banquet—
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in their endeavors next year: President, Nancy King; 1st Vice-Pres., Helen Bouchet; 2nd Vice-Pres., Sally D'Ambroso; Recording Sec., Beverly Schofield; Corresponding Sec., Joyce Bisel; Treas., Mary Alice Carre; Assistant Treasurer, Teresa Moloughney; Publicity, Carol Paul.

To the officers of 1950-1951 — Ginger Smith, Marty Cummings, Jean Capmons, Louise Mariani, Mary Alice Tibbetts — we say hats off and thanks from all of us for a job well done!

SECRET REVEALED—
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out to find a solution to the plague. During her investigation she discovered the ivy around the school was . ..

As it dances on the roof,
Nor can you stay aloof.
While all her smiling crystal drops,
Can stay quite warm and dry.

Our Man Of The Month
One stormy night about five years ago, a bolt of lightning struck and simultaneously, the desire to teach entered the mind of William Finegan.

Bill, as he is known to his friends, chose Social Studies as his major; for it entailed studying history in which he is very much interested.

A past resident of Chelsea and a graduate of Chelsea High School, Bill now makes his home in Stoughton.

In high school, where his main sport's interest was track, Bill found his theme of life which he brought to B.T.C. "Quietness, patience, and a little push will bring success in good time."

We can thank him for sharing with us his most thrilling experiences—that of hearing the Most Reverend Archbishop Richard J. Cronin speak in our auditorium.

Awarded Honor
Newman Club and Campus Comment have received much worthwhile attention from Bill in the last two years. He and B.T.C. are being honored by having the John Henry Newman National Honor Society Medal bestowed upon him for outstanding action in behalf of his ideals and beliefs. Bridge-water's China Clipper claimed him as Captain for three years and Tillinghurst Dormitory remember him at its only mile noen.

When asked where he would spend this summer he casually replied — "Oh, Bermuda or — Camp Edwards."

Wherever you spend this vacation and the rest of your years Bill, you should know that we'll remember you and miss that smile and genial manner which so befits our Man of the Month.

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