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Freshmen's Song

Parodied by '45

At Parade Night

Torchless Juniors March
With Sister Class
To Fire

The Freshmen's song was well
known and was sung with vigor.
At this Parade Night actually
circled around. The only thing that wor-
ried them was whether the Fresh-
men knew that they had and had
changed the tune. Mr. Her,
man Gierach, leader of the band,
would not yield an inch. He said
he had led the band for thirty-
five years and never told on the
Freshmen yet.

When the procession really got
under way, the '39 tune was started;
who was hanging on around Pet
Rock, asking questions, making
speeches about $600 A. M. classes
for Freshmen the next day, and
an expression meeting was called
down and told the ring around the
fire. At the time, all started with Sylvia Brown, '46, getting a bit too fancy for her
man, and it worked. There
was the song to greet the mob, a
humanité of bright gunpowder that
drizzled down the hill. One
innocent discovered the fumes. They didn’t smell of sulphur (vital word),
but they burned a bright color and
burned out when burned; which was
about half way down the hill.
The Freshmen stuck to the tune of
Heig Hei, Heig Hei.

Heig Hei, Heig Hei, Parademics
From Pembroke Arch
We start the march
To meet the foe, Heig Hei.

Oh forty-six
We really know the tricks
We’re big and tough
We may get rough
But we won’t be caught

Sophomore parody:
Heig Hei, Heig Hei, We’ve got you fooled and so
From Pembroke Arch We rush to war
To meet our foe.

On forty-five
Come on, let’s get jive
We’ve had enough
Of that college life
You can’t survive.

Redbirds Slam Homers in Yanks’ Backyard; Cards Take Series With 4 Out of 3 Games

By Jacqueline Ballard, ’43

The slam is in the bag for the
Champions last year’s
Champs cast over their World
Series winner who has been shattered
by an infant team, the St.
Louis Cardinals, taking four out of
five games.

The Cardinals’ center will say it is not due to the speed and
pitching over American League
Bases last year’s
Bases will insist the Cards just got
the breaks. We say it was a St.
Louis brand of enthusiasm tem-
pered with earnestness that roll
the Redbirds to the top.

At the last game on Monday we
could hardly believe the
confidence in Southworth’s men. Les
Richardson hit a home run, the Cards
would get it on the next pitch and it was
a case of one hit; God the one all in the
decade, the one that might round-tripper. And again the Yanks would put one
out; sixth, seventh, eighth,
their fourth, but the Cards tie it at
six.

Kuworn got his rights
on Buffalo’s second pitch in the
hitting one could do in that the
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born. Whitby had been aiming
for the left field stand all after-
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Mixed Group Study Found Unsuccessful By College Professor

By the Associated College Correspondents from Brown, 45, Disguised as Freshman, Inspires Confidence and Steals Parade Night Theme

Brown, '45, Disguised as Freshman, inspires confidence and parade night theme

By Barbara Kaufman, '45

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New Foreign Students Reveal Impressions
Of American Girls; Show Interest in Science

By Elizabeth Whiting, '44

American girls are more impressionable but less mature than Europeans—'American girls are socially more mature. Thus, peer group influence is less and the college works to a greater extent on the individual. Miss McFerrin's foreign freshmen are impressed. And since most of them are united on using their education for premotivation in their own countries, this lends plausibility to the premises of their fields in the college.

The majority of the girls have come to the United States either for pre- or post-war study. Anna-Maria Blower and Irena Jezova both graduated from high school in Czechoslovakia. Irena Jezova spent two years in the Zurich, Switzerland, where she left in a great hurry at Geneva during the evening of 1938. From there she got to America, she made her first trip to Philadelphia society by sharing a cabin with the Wannsee Institute. Miss Biever's interest in psychology or sociology. Her talent for taking friends in the very beginning of her career. Her talent for taking friends in the very beginning of her career. Her talent for taking friends in the very beginning of her career.

The majority of the girls have come to the United States in 1940 as a reply to the Junior Red Cross Convention, and stayed to finish their education. For the most part, the girls were fascinated with the idea of "society." She found herself the following weeks, and that was the beginning of her career. Her talent for taking friends in the very beginning of her career.

The variety of the girls came to the United States in order to do something for the British Raw Materials from Zurich, Switzerland, which she started a year before. She had no state-
Unsophisticated Freshman Class Presents Superficial Statistics, Unusually Low Ages

By Ruth Alice Davis, '44

Illustrative of the unsophistication of the average college freshman is the story one of our reporters tells. It seems that she was met by a freshman at the entrance to the Library and asked:

"Should I ask Dean Grant of my, excuse me, my "personality" for the night?"

Of course, the disoriented reporter could say nothing but: "Oh, yes, of course." She then turned to the Dean and the night's drama was successfully enacted.

The class of '46, despite incidents noted above, is showing a marked college career with a record of activities and entertainments that have pushed to a high point in the largest incoming classes in the history of the college, 739 entering, including 21 transfers. This exceeds last year's Freshman enrollment by one. The ages range from the unusual low of just 15 to 19 years and 10 months, the average being 17 years and 10 months. Of the most interesting comment made to one of the members of the Freshmen Guard is: "I see two girls that are older than my Mother!"

Miss De Groot, one of the gallery from the Library, said it Specifications of the class, as a whole, is much the same as the year before. Approximately 3 per cent are from the "home quintangle"—bound by New York City and its suburbs, the north, Washington, D.C., on the south, and the Mississippi on the west. A native of England and the Middle West have about equal representations, a 1/10 g more than 11 per cent, while the southerners make 5 per cent. Those from the Middle States constitute 6 per cent of the total. Two-thirds of the Freshmen have a father in the military, and 2/3 of the maleFreshmen are 5 per cent. There are nine foreign students, now resident in the United States; two students from Canada, and one each from Puerto Rico and Argentina. Switzerland, England, France, Turkey, Latvia, Germany, Cuba, China, and Poland are the countries represented by the limited number of foreign birth. Of the 200 in the new class, there are 21 daughters of Broy May alumnae, among them a set of twins. The fathers of 17 members of the class are engaged in professions. It is interesting to note that 11 are in Government Service, including the United States Army and Navy. The rear is in various businesses, manufacturing and merchandising, brokerage, insurance, sales, real estate, and finance included. There is diversity in religion, as well, for the class contains no fewer than 10 religious denominations, the largest group being Episcopal.

One hundred ten schools and 20 colleges are represented by the incoming class: 35.8 per cent of the preparatory school graduates are from public schools, 54.5 per cent from private schools, and 10.1 per cent from foreign countries.

It is not fully realizing what the future hold in store. 40.1 per cent through Freshman Week, dated from one end of campus to the other end, fine-schooling the way from priorities, precious cake and coffee.

Natural History Hall Is Now Open for All

Students interested in entomology and general zoology have at their disposal, this year for the first time, the Natural History Hall of the Academy of Natural Sciences, 1515 Locust, Nineteenth and the Parkway.

Situated on the third floor of the building, the hall displays the birds of the world's order, to which it adds the amiable, and extinct. Additionally, hundreds of books, volumes, together with periodicals. Membership is $10 a dollar, a year, admitting withdrawal of books.

In relation to other literature of the same period, literature which similarly attempts to picture life in terms valid for the time.

OPEN LETTER

The Alliance wishes to announce its support of the upcoming editorial calling for a Second Front now. Since this is an all-out war, a war of ideas, the campaign should be planned. In the phase of the day is in this sense an instrument to breaking out a political object, we would like to stress the importance of the following activities: (1) talking to friends about the Second Front, (2) attending rallies urging the opening of the Second Front, (3) passing resolutions urging the opening of the Second Front, and (4) reporting on the results to the Commander-in-Chief.

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Faculty Spends Busy Summer in Teaching and Preparing Books

Run over activities of the Bryn Mawr faculty seem to have centered mostly on the college campus. Mr. Washington in 1918 Is Contrast With Present Day Capitol

By Barbara Guthell, '44

Pigeon would of be a howl!d up again late in the night, the hairy gent student, was bithered by his fur. Moccasins printed persistently as chins of rotund air. With single mind they both broke up. An idea there was born. A science grasped, a momett time, the bearded one was shorn.

And on the other's glassy jaw, with aid of glue and wax. There grew a modest foliage, that made the bugs retire. The mystery is explained, here of the night we found disturb! How nature overtaw Weis' law

with hair from Dr. Herbon.

ALICE HEMAN, '33.

Menace From Enemy Haunts Reading Room

Continued Last Team Two Shoot, undr the delusion that the pigeon would take the hint... With the result that the R. got away. This fell and repulsive animal showed up again late in the afternoon, the time of his flight. It is clear there is any genuine significance in this fact we for one will not attempt to decide. However, an astonishing lack of public spirit was again displayed. After walking slowly through several rooms the big bird left. All we have to say is that if planes for a second

4 Bryn Mawr Girls Divide Dante Award

Your Bryn Mawr student with the most advantage this year organized by the Dante Society of Cambridge, Massachusetts. The contest requires a paper on some aspect of Dante or his works, and the first prize, in previous years, has usually gone to a Harvard student. For the first time Bryn Mawr entered papers in the contest. There were four undergraduates in last year's Dante class and all four students wrote such excellent papers that each paper was sent to Cambridge.

The Society is one of the most esteemed authorities on Dante in the world. It was organized in Longfellow's time and has long been distinguished for its publications. The Cambridge Society corresponds here to the famous Ox
dord Dante Society in England.

The prize was divided for the first time between four people. The Bryn Mawr students and the works from are declared to the German, float Countries, we will know whom to blame. On the other hand, there is always the possibility that a second from will be found in Minnow any day now. The whole business may well give you food for thought.

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Fox—Panama Hatter, Red Skaza and Ann Sothern.

Stanley—Irving Berlin's Holiday Inn, Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire.

Bod—Talk of the Town; Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Col-

man.

Arcmore


Sylphirone—hart the Stewards, William Holden, Frances Dee.

Bryn Mawr

Scarlet—Married An Angel, Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald. Small

which removed the honor were: Joanne Lawrence, '42, "Four Illustra-


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