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FRESHMEN FEAST ON PIG WHILE SOPHS RANGE COUNTRYSIDE IN HOT PURSUIT

FIRST YEAR PRESIDENT MADE PRISONER

Webster, Mass., Scene of Lively Scrap When Two Classes Meet.—Search Parties of Interested Upperclassmen Fail to Find Secure Retreat Where Fresh-Fell With.—Roast Held During First Hour of Allotted Period.

Completely outwitting the sophomores by carefully made and carefully executed plans, and by a bold dash from the Hill just preceding the beginning of the allotted period, the class of 1927 was successful in its attempt to hold the traditional freshman pig roast. The small porter that was the underlying cause of all the excitement met its fate in a clearing in the woods off one of the back roads near the Fenton River, in the vicinity of Chaplinville, about four and one-half miles from the college.

Leaving the Hill at noon on Wednesday in three large trucks while the sophomores were at dinner, the freshmen made a successful "get away" before the sophes were fully aware of what was happening. Not more than ten or fifteen members of the class of '26 saw the freshmen when they started for Webster, Mass., the city they had chosen for their rendezvous until midnight when the pig roast period officially began. The freshmen arrived in Webster without experiencing trouble from the sophes and established their headquarters in Clark Street Hall where they thought themselves safe from interference from their traditional rivals.

Sophs Capture President

It was not to be expected, however, that the so-far outwitted sophomores were going to allow the entire freshman class to start their program of events so easily. When, therefore, one auto load of sophomores appeared on the streets of Webster during the middle of the afternoon, it was a surpised bunch of freshmen that first saw them. Luckily for the sophes it was not the entire freshman class that greeted the second year men upon their arrival, else they probably would have been detained as the guests of the freshmen for that afternoon and evening. After the preliminary welcome had been exchanged, the much interested citizens of Webster were treated to a short but snappy scrap charade, the act opening with two freshmen, Barrett and Stevenson, as prisoners. While they did not know it at the time, the sophomores had made a lucky capture in Stevenson, who later proved to be the freshman president. Leaving Webster with the prisoners, the sophomores decided to sally forth from the college for safe keeping.

Surprised that the class of '26 had discovered their locations, and some who had escaped at the loss of their leader, the freshmen decided that Webster was not a secure place for them to stay any longer. So during the early evening the class left for the scene of the pig roast, arriving there about eleven o'clock. Shortly after the freshmen left, the senior members of the Student Senate, who acted as judges of the pig roast, arrived in Webster where they were supposed to meet the first year men and go with them to the scene of action. After being told the situation by two freshmen who were left behind as guards, the Senators left Webster for the pre-determined banquet spot. The freshmen had chosen such a carefully secluded spot, however, that it was not until about one o'clock that the Senators found the first year class.

Upperclassmen Seek in Yarmouth

In the meantime the two upperclass classes left on the Hill were becoming more and more restless, and many inquiries were made as to the probable location of the roast. Not to be denied a possible opportunity of being in at the final show-down, various (Cont. on page 3 col. 1)

AMENDMENTS ADDED TO CONSTITUTION OF A. A.


Amendments affecting the awarding of class insignia, the awarding of a "C" to the senior cheer leader, and the election of managers and assistant managers of the four major sports were made at constitution of the Athletic Association at a regular meeting last Friday. Another business of the meeting was the accepting of reports of the committee on the Rhode Island trip and the committee on the Football Hop, the election of football manager for 1924 and the election of two assistant football managers for 1924.

Mr. T. F. Cronin, chairman of the Rhode Island trip committee, reported that there was sixty dollars left over the expenses of the trip. It was noted that the money be turned over to the fund for injured athletes.

Mr. L. V. Castiglione, chairman of the Football Hop committee, reported that there was twelve dollars profit from the dance and it was decided to turn the money over to the Varsity Club for the purchase of senior emblems.

For manager of football in 1924 Mr. R. M. Keeler was elected and Mr. H. S. Green and Mr. J. R. Kuhl were elected assistant managers of football in 1924.

President Donahue spoke of a new innovation at the college in the form of the Blue and White Club to entertain visiting teams and see that they are cared for while at Connecticut. The club will be composed of ten outstanding men of the Sophomore class each year who will also uphold the traditions of the college.

Changes in the constitution of the A. A. are in summary as follows: Articles V, Section 6. There shall be two assistant managers for each of the four major sports to manage Freshmen teams and supervise the work of candidates who will spend equal time with the Freshman and Varsity Squads.

Article V, Section 7. There shall be a senior cheer leader & sideline and lead cheers at mass meetings, and who shall be eligible to wear the Varsity emblem in his senior year.

Article V, Section 8. By-laws: The cheer leader, senior, and assistant cheer leaders, juniors, shall be elected in the regular way by ballot.

Article VII, Section 7. Election of a manager and senior cheer leader shall be by a combined vote of the...
DR. THOMAS TRAVIS TO SPEAK ON JANUARY 8

Lectures from Bureau of Commercial Economics, Washington, to Give Illustrated Talk.

Dr. Thomas Travis from the Bureau of Commercial Economics at Washington, an organization that is international in its scope, will speak in Hawley Armory on January 8.

Dr. Travis’ experiences have been many and varied, serving in the war on the Ypres-Armentieres front, with the Australians when they blew up Messines Ridge, and after his return to America, wounded, he was war lecturer for Uncle Sam. He is an explorer of the wilds, a hunter of big game with the camera, a writer of books and short stories, an editor and a lover of rod and reel in all the waters from Newfoundland to Florida, and from Ontario and Quebec to Catalina Island.

What Dr. Travis’ lecture subject will be is not yet determined, but it will be one of the following three: "Island Trails of the West," "Hunting Big Game with the Camera," and "Vacations in God’s Great Out-Of-Doors." His lecture will be illustrated with slides and possibly with stories. No admission will be charged.

BY THE OBSERVER

(Who was there)

Just as though the sophs could see the small fire when about ninety freshmen were formed in a solid ring around it.

It was a cold bunch that huddled around the heat.

When the Senate struck the scene the pig looked as though it had been met by a K.K.K. outfit that had plenty of tar but had forgotten the feathers.

But the meat was good below the face. At least, the freshmen said it was.

Not a sound broke the deathlike stillness except as the fresh answered "Here" to the roll call.

Then the line-up when three Senators counted the number present.

After that, the verdict. Then pandemonium.

BY THE OBSERVER

(Who didn’t get there)

In order to get to the scene of action all one needed was a map, chart, compass, searchlight, sextant and approximated coordinates.

From personal observation there are seventeen roads to Gurneyville, nine to Warranvillle and eleven that just leaf out.

That every snow or light may not necessarily issue from a pig roast.

One Buick, one Ren, one Overland and numerous Fords traversed hundreds of miles of rough and muddy roads with an entirely negative result. Result—about fifty tided and disappointed upperclassmen.

But these were much better off than the ones who walked—not to mention the vigilant sophomores.

AN APPRECIATION

To the Editor of the Campus:

Dear Sir:

May I, through the medium of the Campus, express my sincerest thanks to all those who in any way helped to make the Barnswarming a success? It would be impossible to personally thank each person who cooperated with the committee, for so many voluntarily gave of their time and energy. Assistance, before, during and after the event was always forthcoming, which made our work a pleasure instead of a disagreeable task.

The committee is also indebted to all who attended, and feels highly grateful at the splendid spirit shown by everyone. Special thanks are due the captains and executives, Mr. G. S. Torrey, Mr. Gerry, and those who sold tickets, helped to decorate, serve refreshments or assisted at the pool.

Despite the numerous mistakes, of which I, personally, was more than anyone else, I felt that the Barnswarming has come to stay, and information regarding such events is being collected as rapidly as possible.

A financial report will be presented at the next regular meeting.

I am,

Faithfully yours,

W. del. Burgess.

From the Boston University News we learn that back in 1871-72, when the college was young in years, the students were not confronted with the "H. C. L." so familiar with us all today. An early report states: "All the students not living out of town are provided with board at a club at cost price. Here they have been able to provide themselves with excellent entertainment. All week, which makes the entire expense for board for the year but $95.00" No mention is made of any "overhead."

Wednesday, December 12

After listening to a very good talk by Dr. Garnurt Assembly, the C.P. was startled to learn that the fresh had left the campus for parts unknown. "Aha", he thought in true melodramatic style, "the plot thickens!" All during the afternoon the storm was brewing and the smell of pork assailed the campus. At 10 o’clock the C. P. with Brother Pinkham, Brundage, Goodrich and Tucker, set out from the dormitory and try and locate the pig-roast, and to see the merry battle. After about 40 miles of blind tigers and tenacious mud the party decided at 3 o’clock in the morn-

ing that they didn’t care to see the roast, and returned in time to see the fresh wind in over the Gurneyville hills all won. However, they believe that they know more byroads and cowpaths within a five-mile radius of Storrs than other people on the campus. After chew-

ing the pig verbally until 4:00 A.M. the C. P. was glad to dine under the sheepekins and snooze.
and sundry expeditions were undertaken by those in search of excitement. The hour of ten found the Hill practically deserted. Numerous parties in cars went in quest of the freshman stronghold, and there was scarcely a road in the five mile radius that was not traversed more than once by some group. At one time a cavalry of five cars encircled the rural turnpike to no purpose.

Upon arriving at the feasting ground, the freshmen began their plan of action. A strong-arm squad of some ten or fifteen men was stationed on the narrow bridge that crossed the Fontain River at that spot. With this "Horratius at the Bridge" plan the fresh felt secure from a surprise attack while actual preparations for the roast were under way. Wood for a fire was gathered, two fence rails on which to support the porcine were arranged across the fire, and by the time the pig roast period officially began, everything was in readiness for the match to be applied. At about five minutes past the midnight hour the pig began to roast.

Freshmen Awarded Verdict

Accompanying when the Student Senate arrived on the scene about one hour later the pig had been roasting the required length of time. After carefully checking up on the number of men who were present, the Senate went into session at one side and soon after announced the roast a success for the freshmen. Under the rules, seventy-five percent of the male members of the class had to be at the roast in case the freshman president had been captured. As there were an even ninety men present, this rule was complied with. The cheer the freshmen gave when the verdict was announced was loud enough to let the whole state know their location. Not long after the verdict was made known the fresh started their walk over the four and one-half miles to the Hill. Coming up the Garleyville Road to the College, the class found a small group of upperclassmen and the entire population of Holcomb Hall waiting their arrival. The freshmen had provided two pigs for the roast in case the soap should succeed in taking the first one. As the final event of the evening the fresh built a small fire in front of Holcomb Hall and started a second pig roast, the upperclassmen hoping that the sophomores would appear and that action would start. The soap was too scarce and the fresh too tired, however, for further developments to take place. About three o'clock the campus was deserted and quiet again, and the 1926-27 pig roast was history.

With the exception of that one time during the afternoon in Webster, the sophomores gave the freshmen no trouble at all. In fact, the fresh had guarded their secrets so carefully that no upperclassmen, with the exception of the members of the Senate, were aware of the roast as was the case last year when the location of the roast leaked out and a number of the two upperclassmen were present to witness the event.

A Swede in Minnesota took out a membership in the Farm Bureau. About three months later the Department of Agriculture in Washington received this letter from him.

"I am sign up for a farm bureau. I was not present at it as yet. Schoolmarm she ban want to board at our house and wife want a bureau for spare bedroom. For why have you not sent it before? Tell me."

He received the following letter in reply:

"Dear sir: Replying to yours of recent date. We have no bureaus in Washington that we can send out at the present time. However, we have an A No. 1 farm bloc, and as soon as we can get it to we will have it sawed up and made into a farm bureau and sent to you."-Adv.

Submitted by

J. B. FULLERTON COMPANY

"Fathers' Day" was held recently at the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, Pa. On this day the fathers of the students of the school are invited to visit the college to "see where their money goes."

A course in Freshman Ethics is to be given at Georgetown University this year. The course will consist of lectures on such subjects as the history of the college, morals, pop., sportsmanship, hygiene, honesty in the class room, loyalty to the college and its ideals, and other phases of college life.

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January 11th will find Captain Florence Teeters' sextette in excellent condition for the first of a schedule of eight basketball games. The freshmen have shown unrivalled enthusiasm in the sport and their participation on the team is bound to insure a victorious season. The candidates have been hard at work for almost a month now, and the serennages have shown signs of promise.

The final schedule for the season is as follows:

January 11—Windham High School at Storrs.
January 19—Miss Howe's and Miss Maris's School at Thompson.
January 26—New Haven Normal at Storrs.
February 9—Maine University at Orono, Maine.
February 16—Bridgeport High School at Storrs.
February 23—St. John's College at Kingston, R.I.
March 8—Rhode Island State College at Storrs.
March 15—Cushing Academy at Ashburnham.

Freshmen at the University of Rochester were spared the ordeal of the usual intelligence examination this year, because, in the opinion of the psychology department, the lack of correlation between results and success of the students, marked such examinations as having little value. In past years many men passed the tests with high marks but failed in the work of the first year, while most of the men who received comparatively low grades on the tests passed the year's work satisfactorily.

A co-ed at the University of Kansas has started a date-making agency as an aid to paying her expenses thru college. For twenty-five cents she will arrange a date for any girl, satisfaction guaranteed, whatever that may mean, or money refunded.

The Harvard Glee Club is composed of more than 200 members.
MANY ATTEND FRENCH ENTERTAINMENT

French Songs, Dialogue Playlet and Recitation Compose Program.—Much Credit to Professor Arsene Croteau.

Remembering the most delightful and informal entertainment furnished by Mr. Arsene Croteau and his French classes last year, an eager audience of students, faculty and many visitors overflowed the Trophy Room in the Armory, Wednesday night, December 12th, to hear a lecture on French songs by Mr. Andre Roux of Willimantic, formerly of Lyon, Paris. Mr. Roux, accompanied by Miss Germaine Dion, illustrated his lecture with eight of the most famous French songs, which were illustrated by colored French lantern slides.

The intermissions were filled by a dialogue between Miss Ida Becker and Miss Rose Finsilver; a playlet, acted by the Messrs. Thomas Donahue, John Baylock and A. Giraud; and a recitation by Mr. Francois Croteau.

Whether due to the fine French singer, Mr. Roux, the French exclamations of “Petey” Balsick, or the initial public appearance of Francois, the small friend of the Campus, the audience was extremely appreciative.

The management of the New Brunswick, N.J.) Home News will be surrendered to the staff of The Targum, weekly newspaper of Rutgers College, for the publication of one issue in the near future. This offer was made to The Targum by the publisher of the Home News after the class in journalism had completed an interesting tour of the editorial offices and mechanical plant of the newspaper.

(Music furnished for all occasions)

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