

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



EILEEN NASON

Introducing to you this week is that tiny, pert Senior Co-Ed, Eileen Nason.

Eileen came up the hill to join the class of '46 as a Freshie-Soph via St. George High and Saint John Grade XII. She enrolled in the Science course and plans to go in medicine next year. Last year Eileen was Secretary-Treasurer of the Science Club.

For three years Eileen has been an ardent and fiery debater and this year she is Vice-President of the Delta Rho.

In her Junior year, she was a songbird in the Co-Ed Choral Club. Eileen is also actively interested in the Students Christian Movement, and this year she is Secretary of the S. C. M.

Even though she is a member of many different organizations, Eileen has always made top-flight marks, and she can be seen either rushing about the campus, golden hair flying, or leaning from one of the Reading Room windows giving forth the familiar wolf-call.

Sootsayer: "And for five years she led a life of shame." Gossipmonger: "And then I suppose she reformed." Soothsayer: "No, she got over being ashamed."

Doubled and Can You Skate Vulnerable

In the past, only death and taxes were inevitable, but bridge is fast approaching this status. Some confirmed players think of it as a comparatively modern game, and for their sake I wish to point out that it is continually discovered in literature of the past. The following, by way of illustration, are a few references made to the game by Shakespeare.

Exploding the myth that bridge requires brains—"There is no vice so simple"—Merchant of Venice.

The constant, but honest under-the-table player breaks down and confesses—"I break my shins"—As You Like It.

Antony, the old cardstacker, observes his last card with dismay and exclaims—"This was the most unkindest cut of all"—Julius Caesar.

Advice to different bidders—"Let him pass."—Merchant of Venice.

'Tis the voice of the kibitzer—"Double, double."—Macbeth.

Following the rule of covering an honor with an honor—"Banish plump Jack!"—King Henry IV.

On the ancient custom of trumping your partner's ace—"A deed without a name."—Macbeth.

When your opponent makes a grand slam—"What, all at one fell swoop?"—Macbeth.

A polite query when your partner trumps a safe trick—"My Lord, do you read?"—Hamlet.

On the virtues of dealing an ace from under—"Bless thee, Bottom!"—Mid-summer Night's Dream.

The bonehead player reads his fate in his partner's face—"There's daggers in men's smiles."—Othello.

The sudden disastrous appearance of the Ace of Spades, supposedly played previously, evokes—"Darned Spot!"—Macbeth.

Brunswickan '35.



EAGER BEAVER

And it came to pass that the Banshees of the Hill were met in conflict by the mighty men of the Lodge and 10, many were the dead and dying whence the smoke cleared and the Beavers began patching up the shambles of their famed roof gardens.

Verily didst Banshees scream "We wuz robbed", when the mighty tribe didst start secret plays that are the envy of all coaches and that left the Banshees in terror of results to come. It was said that many talent scouts were in the throng and at this date a score or more of the Beaverites have been signed up to play for the "Iva Titegridle" league, famed for their encircling plays and who will rise to ever greater heights of fame by this latest addition of talent and beauty.

Many thanx and a cheer go to Dave-the-Sto who didst referee slaughter and, who, it is said, is still trying to find out how Beaver got in secret position for drop-shot. Scribe thanx Banshees for game and warns that the next game will not end in tie, pending the recovery of the dozen injured in the game who are now in hospital with little hope of recovery. Say, Lightning, where did you go with that trophy?

Verily for benefit of Cam-Puss dost Beavers print unholy war cry that precedes them into battle and strikes terror into hearts of untrue mades.

Gilby's gin—Johnny Walker Moosehead beer—give us water, We don't drink—as we utter, Otter—Hell no! Beaver! EAGER BEAVER!!!

So, Banshees, hear, heed, and beware.

Verily dost scribe plug danz of Gen-ears on eve of approaching Sat., for dost not said plumbers plan great danz in land of Jim. Yea, brethren, recall the threat of old "Beware of co-ed week." Get yours now as only a few hundred left! If you miss out on it, however, the Beavers for a nominal fee will enrol you as a member in good standing of the W.D.W.T.G. Any-way club that meets each time the Banshees have a do-

Has not the Great Bruno changed canoes in the middle of the stream and gone on quest of truluv in form of Donuts D. whilst Long John who stood like unto a wall as the Banshees stuck in vain with their vast hords, was seen in the dark corner with head of shuttle club where many soft words were spoken. Many congrats to our Hushwell who runs slow enough for babe to catch up and prove that early reports were untrue. Yea, the Beavers fear for one of their number as he hast placed himself in position for the kill as babe pursues on pogo-stick.

Verily, do the Beavers wonder how poor Jughaid of Doins is making out the winter months without his annual transfusion of blood that he is said to be taking since the Beavers chewed his column down.

Scribe must off to other lands but before the end must apologize for this with the excuse that last night's fight was tough, Mom, but we won... or was it a tie?

Prof.: What do you mean by saying that Benedict Arnold was a janitor?

Soph.: The books says that after his exile he spent the rest of his life in abasement.

Border Visitors

The Canadian-American Women's Committee on International Relations has been established to promote, in Canada and in the United States, a correct understanding of the history, government, and present economy of both countries.

One of the projects carried on by the Committee in the field of education is the short-term exchange of undergraduate students from universities of Canada and the United States. This program was initiated at the New Haven State Teachers-College in the year 1943-44.

The first student exchange sponsored by the Connecticut Branch was with Queen's University in 1944. In 1945 an exchange was made with the University of Alberta. This year the exchange is being made with the University of New Brunswick. On Saturday, February 16, four girls from the College in Connecticut will arrive in Fredericton and spend the next month on the U. N. B. campus.

The girls will be enrolled in four courses and they will take part in general campus activities. A programme is being arranged so that the girls will get the most out of their month's stay in the Maritimes.

In May, two U. N. B. Co-eds will return the visit and spend a month in Connecticut.

The New Haven State Teachers College has taken great steps in "good neighborliness" between Canada and United States. In the spring of 1945 a Field Trip to Canada was organized as an extension course. The main feature of the course was an eight day trip to Montreal, Ottawa and Kingston, with extensive visitation of educational institutions. For each student, it was an epoch making experience in teacher education and international friendship.

Everyone will agree that such an exchange is a progressive step in furthering mutual understanding and sympathy between these two great countries, both by dissemination of information of common interest and by promoting fruitful personal contacts. It is indeed an expression of good neighborliness so necessary in the world of today.

Sally: You know, you'd make a wonderful fireman." Archie: "How so?" Sally: "You'd never take your eyes off the hose!"

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