

Favorite Fashions

It's college party time, you know
And to the Union we shall go
To spend a wonderful evening with
our beaux.

Now what shall I wear? I must
look my best, my very, very best,
for HE will escort me there. I'll
enter looking lovely and luminous
in . . .

Curacao frappe—the most romantic
dress in decades. A bronze
rhinestone-iced dress with a big
skirt unfolded from a smooth
strapless bodice.

Benai—for inspiration and a de-
light to all—a gold dress of a cot-
ton lace bodice, and taffeta skirt,
with a very fitting cumerbund
waist above its billowing skirt.

Anisette—for that magnificent
touch—a moonlight nylon chiffon,
touched with gold shoulder straps
and banded at the waist and just
below the bust with gold also.

Cre'me de menthe frappe—a
dress that stirs up the beautiful
past in fine fashion. A wrapped-
v-neck bodice, caught at the waist
by a beautiful rose that empha-
sizes its slightly draped skirt and
side drape.

Absinthe green—a lovely wat-
ery green in a cloud of silk chiffon,
just for this particular evening.
It's high-waisted and also rose-
pinned.

Cre'me de cacao — this cocoa
Duchess cotton and silk chiffon is
yours for dancing all night, its soft
flowing draped neckline, the waist-
line gently dropping to a front V,
creating a smooth torso line.

Aquavit—of white acetate bro-
cade lace, with a new refreshing
neckline . . . high criss-cross front
which becomes a low back scoop,
topping a flaring skirt.

Gold cre'me de menthe—a dress
that is the very glass of fashion, a
smooth, bell-shaped glass-tilted
skirt to show a fetching view of
ankle and foot before dropping to
the floor in the back. The waist is
lifted high and accented by a large
brooch. The bodice, a one-shoulder
strap-strapless.

The Stinger—a dress especially
for dancing—fashioned in acetate
taffeta swirling from bare bodice
to pouf skirt, drawn in at the hem.

And to top them all, a grand-
style evening coat. A long evening
coat to glamorize your long or
short evening dresses. A high
waist-lifted, floor-deep sweeping
in curacao. It is lined in white sat-
in and interlined in lamb's wool.
Just the thing to keep you warm.

Well, have you made up your
mind? Which one will it be? Hurry
and choose; you haven't long! The
day is just around the corner—
February 8, 1957!!

—Shirley Sinkler

Sport Notes

Recently there was a resump-
tion of the inter-dorm basketball
games here at B. C. At these
games the competition is keen and
the games are usually quite in-
teresting. Barge tackled Reynolds
a few weeks ago and emerged
victorious.

There will soon be another big
game and later the finals between
the dorms possessing the best rec-
ords.

Watch the bulletin boards for
the announcements of the next
games and don't forget to support
your team. We look forward to
seeing you there.

Pen & Camera Contest

Are you an amateur writer or
shutterbug??? If so, you would
be especially interested in our
PEN & CAMERA CONTEST.
All students are invited to con-
tribute original poems, stories
and pictures to the *Banner*.
Each month, the two outstand-
ing entries (one in each cat-
egory) as decided by the staff
and specified members of the
faculty will be given special
recognition and published in
the *Banner*.

Why not test your ability while
having loads of fun!

(All contributions may be turn-
ed over to a member of the
Banner Staff or mailed to Box
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Students View School Exhibit

Many students of Bennett were
able to view the unique exhibition
entitled "School Room Progress
U. S. A." a few days ago at the
Southern railroad station.

The senior education students
were especially interested in this
experience as well as numerous
other students. The exhibition was
sponsored in cooperation with 28
leading American corporations.
The exhibit featured the evolu-
tion of school progress through
realistic replica as of schools from
the first frontier schools through
our modern present day facilities.

The directors of the exhibition
stated three basic purposes in
presenting it. These were "to en-
courage an ever-increasing in-
terest on the part of young Ameri-
cans in teaching as a profession;
to pay tribute to the contribution
of the American teacher, and to
increase interest in our schools
and school facilities."

Each person who had the op-
portunity to view the exhibit
gained something from her ex-
perience. In the future we should
all attempt to become more cog-
nizant of all opportunities for our
intellectual enlightenment and at-
tempt to take advantage of other
such interesting experiences as
"Schoolroom Progress U. S. A."

Dr. Armstrong Delivers Sermon

"The Giants of God" was the
subject of the sermon delivered
by Dr. Clinton C. Armstrong Sun-
day afternoon at Bennett College
vesper service marking the close
of the first semester.

Dr. Armstrong, pastor of
Browning Chapel Methodist
Church here and an instructor in
religion and philosophy at the col-
lege, reminded his listeners that
they, like the children of Israel,
en route to the Promised Land,
face the choice of being either
courageous or cowardly.

"Those persons," he declared,
"who show courage in the face of
crisis, who demonstrate a faith
that moves forward, and who have
grounded their strength in the Al-
mighty — they are the giants of
God."

"Success is the art of making
mistakes when no one is looking."
—Frances Rodman

Humorous Notes

The other day I over heard, an
upperclassman talking to a group
of her friends: "I've scheduled all
morning classes this semester so
when I sleep till 12:30 I'll be
through for the day. I must say
that every body ain't hardly able.
A freshman, apparently quite
satisfied with the results of her
examination scores remarked to a
classmate, "When I first came
here I was dumb, but now I am
forging ahead." Her classmate cati-
ly remarked: "My, I hope it fits!"
And speaking of exams, you
should have been in on the session
where the profs were comparing
the witty answers they received.
This was on a freshman literature
exam paper: "Tragedy, of course,
has the inevitable sad ending; the
lover loses the girl or dies in 'the
attempt.'"

This brilliant observation was
recorded on another exam paper:
"Men are queer animals. They
have known that one horse can
run faster than another, and yet
they squander millions of dollars
demonstrated over and over
each year to see that simple fact
again."

One religion paper yielded this
novel thought: "There's no telling
how long Methuselah might have
lived if his appendix and tonsils
had been removed." The origina-
tor of that idea must be a pre-med
student.

The chemistry prof asked for
an example of wasted energy. His
most unusual answer was "Telling
a hair-raising story to a bald-
headed man." A sociology student
probably came up with one of
the most important advantages of
marriage. On her paper she wrote,
"If it wasn't for marriage, hus-
bands and wives would have to
fight with strangers."

With student teaching days be-
hind, a group of the teachers-to-
be got together in the dorm for a
gab session. One told of hearing
two of her little charges boasting-
about father as usual. The first
one boasted that his father had
George Washington's watch
"That's nothing," the second said,
"my father has Adam's apple."

During music hour, a first
grader was singing in a loud clear
voice a newly learned song-God
Bless America, land that I love:
stand beside her, and guide her
thru the night with the light from
a bulb."

So much for exams and teach-
ing and so forth. For most coeds,
life seems to be a marry chase.
I'm not an eavesdropper or the
like but this couple just happened
to talk loud enough for me to hear.
—He, "Would you call for help
if I tried to kiss you?" She—"Not
unless you tried to get away."

It appears as if another young
lady was chasing none other than
her roommate's man. She—"Oh
dear, how can I ever face my
roommate after I get home and
say you kissed me?" He—"But I
didn't kiss you." She—"I know,
I know—but you're going to,
aren't you?"

This marry chase can lead to a
little trouble and embarrassment
sometimes. Dorm matron—"Young
lady, I won't have you standing
outside with that young man of
yours." Girl—"But, I only stayed
for a second." Matron—"Non-
sense. I distinctly heard the third,
fourth, and fifth."

Girls, here's a thought that's
sure to give you all the confidence
and security you need. "What
profiteth a man to snicker at a
woman's hat, if he be outwitted
by the brains thereunder?"

Until the Next Issue—
Let's Laugh!
—Your Humor Editor

The Cake of Life

Life, like all other things, must
have ingredients to make it sound,
rich, and desirable. The recipe of
life is like that of a good cake;
it must be worked on constantly
for generations to obtain the
height of satisfaction.

The recipe for the cake of life
makes the beautiful of your
dreams — good and sweet and
richly flavored — a life of pride
and soul-stirring delight.

The ingredients are love, pa-
tience, faith, kindness, sympathy,
honesty, joy, sorrow graciousness,
generosity common sense, and
humor.

Sift an ample amount of love
and faith into the bowl of your
heart, making sure that all lumps
of hatreds, prejudices, and jea-
lousies are not allowed to remain
in the mixture. Blend them
thoroughly. Then add honesty and
patience and fold well. Measure
out the joy and sorrow and beat
them in vigorously until they are
distributed equally through the
cake batter. Slice and chop well
the graciousness and generosity
and drain it from all the stinginess
and selfishness. Continue to beat
vigorously. Turn the batter into
two strong healthy hands with
which have been lined on the
bottoms with work. Sprinkle over
the top of the batter plenty of
good common sense and well-
selected humor. Bake in a mod-
erate body until well lined.

—Shirley Sinkler

Stockings and Socks

Stockings to everyone who attend-
ed the lyceum program
featuring Virgil Fox.

Socks to everyone who was not
quite so honest on her
semester exams.

Stockings to the quartette who
represented us so well
in Atlantic City.

Socks to all the young ladies who
sometimes lose track of
their B. C. dignity.

Stockings to all seniors who com-
pleted their degree re-
quirements this past se-
mester.

Stockings to the Senior Choir for
the outstanding work
done this past semester.

Socks to all those who do not at-
tend Student Senate
and class meetings.

Stockings to all the seniors who
enjoyed and gained new
insights from their
practice teaching expe-
riences.

Stockings to all the girls who par-
ticipate on their respec-
tive dorm basketball
teams.

"When a man is wrapped up in
himself, he makes a pretty small
package."—Ruskin

All intellectual action is action
for the sake of an end.

—Aristotle.

WORD PUZZLES

Test your ability on these word puzzles taken from FUN WITH
PUZZLES.

1. "Good Advice for Students"

The following mixture of words, letters, and numbers contains
some good advice for students. See if you can figure out what
it says:

2 B ALWAYS

E co X nf Aid Men St

I d S i H m ES

111 chances T 4 H 6 E s M

2. The Five Adjectives

There are only five adjectives in the English language that are
in common use that end in "dous." See if you can name them.

3. Buried Poets

The names of eight British poets are buried in the following
verses. See if you can find them.

The sun is darting rays of gold

Upon the moor, enchanting spot

Whose purple heights by Ronald loved,

Up open to his shepherd cot.

And sundry denizens of the air

Are flying, aye, each to his nest;

And eager make at such an hour

All haste to reach the mansions blest.

(The answers to these puzzles will appear in the next issue of the
Banner).

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