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Symposium Interview Shows B. T. C. Has Pleasant Prospect For Future

"What would you contribute to this college if it were within your power?" This was the question which your inquiring reporter put to faculty and students last week. Some of the answers we print for our readers to ponder. The most popular choices were swimming pool, recreation house, and library.

Loring Felch, Sophomore: "For one thing I'd contribute a good athletic field. Then I'd toss in a better library, bigger salaries for teachers, a beautiful big garden, and a cafeteria."

Samuel Solmer, Graduate: "First, I heartily dislike our nerve-wracking bells and ear-torturing room buzzers. I'd substitute a tower with chimes. The chimes would strike the warning, and single notes of different tones for the other signals. Then, I'd have indirect lighting in the halls to illuminate the beautiful and inspiring murals which I'd commission our better artists to paint. I know that these will not appeal to our practical-minded of the student-body, but may I not express my aesthetic desires?"

Lawrence Barcl, Sophomore: "I would buy enough football equipment to supply two full squads, and establish a fund for... (continued on page 3)

Men's Glee Club Program Pleases Large Audience

The Bridgewater Men's Glee Club scored an outstanding success at its public concert held in the MacCunn Auditorium last Friday evening. Miss Frieda Rand, director of Glee Club, conducted the program, and Alice Cole served as accompanist.

Co-Recreational Sports Draw Many B. T. C. Alumni

Alumni of B. T. C. who were graduated within the last three years returned on Saturday, March 4, to take part in the newly instituted Alumni Co-Recreational Sports Day, sponsored jointly by the Men's and Women's Athletic Associations. Featured events were the games between the alumni and students, and mixed events also played a prominent part.

Active participants among the alumni were Anna Sullivan, Ada Roberti, Carol Farr, Esther Thurley, Sylvia Knatterman, Milo Cushman, Malcolm Nash, and Edward Skibell.

In the late afternoon, dinner was served in the Commuters' Room. President Kelly and Geraldine Baehn addressed the group. Charles Shaw officiated at toastmaster, and Mary McCann led the group in singing. Guests at dinner were Mr. and Mrs. John L. Davoren, Miss S. Elizabeth Pope, Mrs. John J. Kelly, Miss Edna M. Mullen, Miss Mary I. Caswell, Miss Luis L. Decker, and Mr. Frederick A. Meyer.

Evening events consisted of a basketball game between the varsity squad and an alumni pick-up team, followed by dancing.

According to participants, the day's program was a success, and all are looking forward to its establishment as an annual event.

Day Student Association To Have Affliction Dance in Gymnasium Tonight

All the physical wrackage of B. T. C. will take over the Albert Garden Gymnasium tonight from 8 to 11:30. Virtually every conceivable type of injury—bruises, lacerations, cuts, breaks, and abrasions—will be represented at the Affliction Dance sponsored by the Day Students Association at its annual convention.

The committee in charge of decorations promises for the dance a novel background which will probably consist of a hospital ward setting in keeping with the theme of the affair.

General chairman is Dr. Grotz, first vice-president of the Day Students Association, who will be assisted by the following committee heads: Jene Whiting, decorations; Winfred Taylor, publicity; Mary Sheilds, tickets; Dorothy Cresshrie, hospitality; Juliette Noel, clean-up; Louise Wiener, orchestra; and Mary Chipman, refreshments.

"Rise, Fall of Nations" Is Chapel Speaker's Theme

"Protect the young, reverence the dynamic, and let the old die in peace" was the philosophical solution for world affairs offered by Professor Samuel Van Valkenburgh at the annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University in New York. They will return on Sunday, March 12.

The annual gathering of the editors and advisers for the convention is the largest in its kind in the world and the only one to present so many unusual and outstanding speakers to the delegates. Problems which are of interest to all these present are discussed and the solutions are given. Men and women who contribute their thoughts to the leading newspapers and magazines throughout the country will address the groups and delegates will be able to bear and speak with them.

On Thursday afternoon, March 9, the convention will open at the McCullough Theatre. Authorities in school magazine and newspaper fields will be present to discuss the sectional meetings to discuss the rights and wrongs of the papers presented. General meetings have been planned for subjects of interest to the publication staff as a whole. On Saturday morning there will be round-table discussions conducted by student leaders. There will be a convention lunch at 12:30 at the Banquet Hall of the Hotel Commodore. Included in this will be the presentation of special awards to the most progressive speakers, and the convention birthday cake, which will culminate the convention.

The evening events are free for the delegates to attend the theatres, concerts or opera at reduced rates, or to undertake general sightseeing tours.

The delegates are: David Levenson, Rose Leonard, Marguerite Hallisey, Lucille Healey, Miss Olive H. Lovett, and Dave Levenson.

Students Journey To New York To Attend Conference of College Newspaper Delegates

A group of six students on the Campus Comment staff with Miss Olive Lovett, faculty advisor, left by boat on Wednesday, March 8, to attend the fifth annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University in New York. They will return on Sunday, March 12.

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The leisure time which we possess, we lose if proper use is not made of it, for "To be is to be in relations". "To be" means to be alive. The one who is the most alive, the one who feels that life is the fullest extent he is the one who makes the right decisions, but essentially in his number of contacts. The person who is designated as the "go-getter" is one who contributes his share in promoting affairs in which he is particularly interested.

Earnest participation in class work and extra-curricular activities provides an outlet and an incentive for those ambitious people who find in "doing" a sense of security and pleasure; as an outlet of personal gain—not monetary—of a feeling of enrichment through working with others for a common good.

To enter a club, a sport or an activity merely for concrete reward is not the wholesome attitude which the "good sport" displays, but rather that of the "gold digger" who has yet to learn that all that glitters is not gold. This is especially true in the field of athletics.

The sense of enjoyment is aroused by participation, cooperation, and courtesy. Selfishness is excluded from enjoyment, for the person who enters an activity mainly for the notoriety he gains, obtains not true enjoyment, but another rung in his ladder of egotism.

Where there is cooperation, there is harmony. Bridging the gap between the active pupil participation, not tongue-wagging, mind-lagging onlookers, and we will find that our lives will be a lot less empty, but will be richer lives that present shining examples of usefulness, nobility and purpose.

SELF-DISCIPLINE AND LAUGHTER

After we have had a course in appreciation of drama, literature, art, or music some of us will invariably remark in a disjointed tone that the audience at a concert, or a play which we recently attended "laughed in the wrong places," an opinion also held by Channell Pollock, author and playwright.

No doubt it is discouraging to an author to have the public react in a manner entirely opposite the one which he wished to stimulate. Mr. Pollock, however, was more acute with life in general. "Our greatest desire is to laugh," he said, "but we shall die laughing.

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为民立而始的计划。为这个目的，艺术部门的负责人，通过采取必要的措施，作出了应有的贡献。我想让你们知道，我正在考虑一个计划，即在下学期，她们将成立一个名为"学校精神"的组织。

Faculty Members Are Participants In Debate On War

Interest was maintained at a high pitch at the debate presented in the Bridgewater Junior High School auditorium Thursday evening, March 2. The subject under discussion was the query: "Will Preparations Prevent War?" An anonymous vote by the judges awarded the decision to the affirmative side.

The arguments on both sides were very carefully planned and well presented, providing a heated session of verbal interplay.

Following the debate, a question period gave the audience an opportunity to participate.

The affirmative side of the question was taken by Miss Mary V. Smith and Mr. Brenelle Hunt of the Teachers College faculty, and Selectman Leo Nourse, Mrs. Harriet Hanson, Rev. M. Walker Cox, and Mr. Herman W. Richter upheld the negative phase of the argument.

Judges for the debate were Atty. Robert G. Clark, Jr., Mrs. William E. Hunt, Miss Ann M. Keith, and Atty. Edward A. MacMaster. Atty. Joseph W. Keith was general chairman of the program, which over 400 people attended.

The debate was sponsored by the Ozoneeau Club of Bridgewater, for the benefit of the club's scholarship fund.