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Draft Women, Says Fischer

Editor Would Call Female Lib-Art Grads to Teach

Young women graduates of all colleges should be drafted to teach school in order to meet the desperate teacher shortage, said John Fischer, editor-in-chief of Harper's Magazine, in a special news release datelined today.

Heart Fund

Dr. Samuel N. Sheinfeld, head of the philanthropic division of BTC, recently served as chairman of the Heart Fund in Bridgewater. Serving as co-chairman was Mr. George C. Richmond. The American Heart Association designated Sunday, February 26, as Heart Fund Sunday throughout the country. On that afternoon volunteer collectors, wearing a white hat and identification tag, called at over half the homes in Bridgewater, Dr. Sheinfeld stated that the remaining homes were contacted by mail.

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EDITORIAL

The CAMPUS COMMENT has encountered a demand for items publishing student names and opinions. Such items will be published whenever they clarify an issue or indicate sufficient change in student temper to be newsworthy.

Important events focus on a larger scale. Even individual-centered news generally loses its significance from the point of view of the individual concerned. Eisenhower on the golf course is news only because of the connection with Eisenhower at war or in government.

Compare the importance of a student's opinion concerning teachers' salaries with the importance of a detailed salary increase in surrounding communities. The first might seem more valid for feeling, but the latter may be a greater influence on the student's attitude toward the school as an educational institution.

Maturity can be defined in terms of point of view. Like the Vermontor who told his son, "Beware of those southerners when you go to Harrisburg," we limit our understanding when we do not attempt to see beyond our immediate needs. Perceptions are obviously important to the development of sound values in life, politics, education and all other fields. Only interest and inquiry beyond the individual can lead to a broader outlook.

"See You Later, Alligator" can be better appreciated by those who know Brahms, Bach and Beethoven.

Acquiring a mature point of view involves the development of new interests. Though the start may be awkward exploration into new fields, it becomes easier and more mature as interests build on one another.

The pursuit of new interests leads away from the personal and immediate concerns of the individual to the more general and impersonal concerns of society. Interest and concern in the greater issues of the time changes point of view by bringing more personal, immediate problems and accomplishments of society into view.

Body petition, the Student Council voted to refuse a referenda to hold another meeting to discuss the issue further. At this intriguingly in favor of the referendum.

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The students at the University of North Carolina have never put up any opposition to the acceptance of Negro students living on campus.

The students at the University of Alabama have even signed a petition urging Miss Lucy's readmission. When a student vote was taken, over eighty percent wanted Miss Lucy readmitted. These and many other factors only go to prove that the trouble in the Lucy case was started by a minority of radical college students.

"I do not think the students who started and executed the riot at the University of Alabama against Miss Lucy actually knew why, nor for what substantial reason they did it... (other than that she belonged to a different ethnic group... a thought most likely implanted by the older generation)."

From the Tuskegee Institute:

"The University of Alabama being hated has succeeded only in making an abominable mess of the whole affair. Supposition of all involved would not be too hard for these contemporaneous robots."

From the Tennessee State Daily:

"It seems that for some years past the Deep South will continue to have periodic outbreaks involving the racial question. We hope that, ultimately, these generals, these southerners will throw off these 'race barrier' shackles and learn to attend classes on a non-segregated basis."

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From the Alabama State Daily:

"The University of Alabama students are not motivated by racial riots, students who, incidentally, have decided that Negro in their midst... We do hope that the University of Alabama or the Federal Government taken steps to break up the 'hard inner core of outsiders' and help the local men and women who attend the University of Alabama.

From the Minneapolis Daily:

"... It would be a mistake, we believe, for Miss Lucy's lawyer to continue pursuing the suit; the case should be readmitted. Desegregation will not be achieved through court action. According to University officials about 120 students took part in the riot... out of an enrollment of 7,000. The rest of the students have remembered to think rationally."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I think that it is fitting that I must be given proper recognition for the fact that the words "free admission to the University of Alabama" are the only minority of radiccal ideas. It is also important that the words "free admission to the University of Alabama" are the only minority of radical ideas. It is also important that the words "free admission to the University of Alabama" are the only minority of radical ideas.

It seems to me that somewhere in the South, there are two important factors that have been forgotten... at least not in the point of view of public relations.

Maybe they are too modest and have requested the names and pictures to be left out of the journals of public affairs, but I hope that they do well enough in their way to cover up the ideals on which our country stands.

The matter of desegregation will take time for the people of the South to accept, but unless many of the American ideals they must accept... Perhaps they would be better off if they clean up and try the "white with liberty and justice for all" plan.

The only solution to the problem is out of an enrollement of 7,000. The rest of the students have remembered to think rationally.

Teresa P. O'Donnell
Student

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Our correspondent in Belgium, Henri Dauby, retired professor, has written concerning the Miss Lucy affair by the University of Alabama. He states that Belgian journals are condemning such desegregation and that recently a committee was formed to provide for Miss Lucy's free education at the University of Brussels.

Mr. Editor:

The refusal of $225 in a recent SCA meeting to assist M.A. for black students has brought to light a pressing racial problem. What is the statement "for the benefit of the entire student body" no longer accurate?

The course of past appropriations has gone from most worthy causes for the benefit of the entire student body to those which appear to have nothing to do with the greater field of student spending.

Because there will be future demands upon our student government for expenditures and grants, it is time they change their basic broad, and constitutional views on the issue. First, an ad hoc committee should be formed to clarify the statement "for the benefit of the entire student body" and determine a policy for future expenditures. Second, a permanent appropriations committee should be established to determine the necessity and validity of the claim. Such a policy would remove the present emotional aspects from SCA appropriations and place it on a firm business basis.

It is time for the SCA Council to assume the responsibility of establishing a definite ratio of allocation of funds. The ambiguous and general formula "for the benefit of the entire student body" is no longer accurate.

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By W. F.

THE LUCY CASE

Following is a brief summary of student reaction across the nation to the Lucy affair. Taken from the editorial pages of student publications, these excerpts were released in the ACP's Parade of Opinion, February 26, 1956.

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Creative Arts

Last night I dreamed... The dream had two main paths:

1. The path of my own life, with its smooth, easy flow.
2. The path of a person who had lived through difficult times.

I woke up feeling refreshed and ready to face the day.

Jacket Issue Still Unsettled

The soccer jacket question is still unsettled. A referendum vote, granted by S.C.A. (see below), was petitioned until further notice because of the snow at Owens. However, the snow was an important one in the development of this story. Following is a summary of that week's events:

Tuesday, March 13

A mass meeting of the students was held. Approximately two hundred members were in attendance and a Junior class was on a field trip from River View. The reason for the meeting was that both sides might be represented on the soccer jacket issue. This was the first time in the history ofBC that the status of S.C.A. was explained. Both sides presented their views and a special S.C.A. meeting was set for Wednesday, March 14, to discuss the referendum on the soccer jacket issue.

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The special meeting of S.C.A. was held in Room 17. A motion to allow off-campus students to vote on the issue was debated. Another motion to allow Junior members of the soccer teams to be the right to vote was approved. This was based on the fact that the training school was "on-campus." The motion for a referendum to be held on the soccer jacket issue was voted on and defeated 25 to 19.

Teacher Need Is Still Great

Whitehall, Wis. — (I.P.) — The widespread demand for well-trained teachers in rural Wisconsin was shown in an annual report of the Whitewater State Teacher Training School, which last year received 2530 requests for the 78 teachers available through the bureau.

The bureau placed 117 teachers in high-school positions but the elementary teachers commanded the highest salaries with men averaging $5850 and women averaging $5450.

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Sports Comments

By BILL PEPE

The month of March is, as usual, empty as far as intercollegiate athletic competition goes; but there is much going on in the background.

Intramural basketball carried over into the first week of March and the Knickerbockers, full of spirit, clinched the championship with a 30-30 decision. Tennis players are working out in the gym as well as Sportive Gentry, every man in the college will find a spot for his talents.

Basketball and tennis, the two varsity sports, always have a sufficient following, and this year should be no exception.

Track, introduced last year, picked up support when BTC brought home the track crown from the Southern New England Coastal Conference. With an expanded schedule and the return of many of last year's point winners, track should again be successful. However, a track team requires many men; there are openings in each for those who wish to try out.

Tennis? Anyone?

Tennis practice is already under way, but it is not too late to try out for the team. With only four of last year's squad back this season, there are plenty of openings in the line-up. Early-season practice is being conducted in the gym.

Any interested in becoming a member of the team should contact one of the returning players: Coach Norman McGowan, Chuck Haller, Paul Swenson or Ronnie Seguin. Last year's team earned a commendable record ... finished second in the Southern New England Coastal Conference. Our team will compete in the conference and district again this year.

Tennis enthusiasts say that interest and willingness to learn are far more important than previous experience. Why not give it a whirl?

O'Brien Elected Captain

Congratulations to Joe O'Brien, newly elected basketball captain. Joe is a junior and is well known throughout the college.

Joe has been one of Coach Swenson's starting five since his freshman year. O'Bs fine defensive play and steady scoring have been surpassed only by his outstanding rebounding.

In addition to playing basketball, Joe has been an active member of many student organizations and was also a varsity player on this year's championship soccer team. This honor is well deserved!

WRA ACTIVITIES

The Women's Recreation Association announced recently that its fourth quarter schedule will include softball, archery, tennis, golf and badminton. The current quarter's activities feature folk-dancing and volleyball under the able tutelage of Vito Goodnow and Phil Armstrong respectively.

WRA sponsored a Playday, under the direction of Joan O'Connor on Saturday, March 10. Invitations went to Worcester, Boston and Salem Teachers College and the Rhode Island College of Education. Following the successful and well-attended volleyball, ping-pong, badminton and dink tennis, a tea was held in the Tillinghast reception room.

Intercollegiate Golf Returns

This year you will see the return of golf on our spring quarter schedule (see Sports Comments). Eight matches have already been scheduled for this spring. They are on a home and home basis with Rhode Island College of Education, Bobbin Institute, Lowell Teachers College and Willimantic (Conn.) Teachers College.

With freshmen Charlie Reed, Bob Wade and Don Ward, and varsity members Paul Sargent and Walt Murphy, golf is destined to have a successful future at BTC. There are still openings, and those interested should contact one of the above or Coach Swenson.

By BILL PEPE

SPRING TRACK

By JACK ANDRE

This year, our second with track, four meets will be held. Two of these meets are definitely scheduled; two are awaiting final confirmation by competing colleges. The annual inter-class meet, initiated last year, will be held on April 23. All the men in the college are eligible to compete. Experienced is not necessary.

The second meet, scheduled for May 6, is the annual Southern New England Coastal Conference Track Meet. BTC, the defending champion, will put its crown on the line against four other colleges: Massachusetts Maritime Academy, Stumanhill College, New Bedford Technical Institute and Durfee Tech.

Al Ready, the track manager, has been trying to arrange two dual meets to supplement this schedule. Massachusetts Maritime Academy and R.I.C.C. seem to be the most likely prospects. All that remains is to have those colleges confirm the dates. They will be held at Bridgewater Legion Field.

A Teachers College Conference Meet is beinig attempted. However, the meet may not be held due to scheduling difficulties.

If interest in track warrants it, a more extensive schedule will be arranged next year. It is possible that track will become a varsity sport here at BTC. Practice will begin early in April.

Golf, although present in the intramural program last year, was missed as an intercollegiate sport. This year, thanks to the action taken by freshman Bob Fournier, it reappears on the intercollegiate program. Eight golf matches are scheduled for this spring. Although it is not an intercollegiate championship, Bob de- manded that credit making up the golf schedule.

Although he has a line-up of golf enthusiasts, there is room for others who wish to participate. Softball will take over the inter- moral program. If it draws as much interest as basketball did (we had for the first time, six intramural basketball teams), the season will surely be another college championship. Bob de- manded that credit making up the golf schedule.

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