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CAMPUS COMMENT

VOL. XXX, NO. 4 STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER, MASS. MARCH 6, 1957

Boston Newspaper Sees New Loan Plan Available for Mass. College Students

A novel loan plan for Massachusetts college students appeared in a recent issue of the Boston Sunday Herald in Edward Devin's column. The plan would allow students to borrow up to \$500 a year directly from banks for their educational needs. These loans would be repaid after graduation. No effective date for the plan has yet been announced.

Edward R. Tufts, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Bankers Association and one of the incorporators of the Massachusetts High Education Assistance Corporation, explained the details of the plan.

Any student who has satisfactorily completed his first year at a college approved by the corporation may apply for a loan up to \$500 a year for his tuition and other expenses if he resides in Massachusetts. He would sign a note agreeing to repay the loan within three years of his graduation.

The student applying for such a loan would not need to be twenty-one years of age. The act establishing the assistance corporation permits students under adult age to act in their own behalf in making the contract.

A committee of educators was appointed to draw up a list of approved colleges. Generally, this list is the same as those approved by the state and federal departments of education. Certification forms to be filled out by the school authorities will be provided to colleges on the list.

Application forms for student loans will be supplied to all commercial banks in Massachusetts in the near future.

After a student has applied for a loan, his college will be asked to certify whether he already has a scholarship, whether his academic standing is satisfactory and whether he has any other loans outstanding. The college will also be asked to estimate what his expenses for the year would be, tuition included.

The money loaned would be repayable at the prime interest rate prevailing at the time of borrowing. The interest rate would not be lower than 3.5 percent or more than 5.5 percent. The prime rate now is 4 percent.

An additional half of one percent guarantee charge would be added to the loan to pay the corporation's costs of administration. If this charge were not made, the \$400,000 guarantee fund would eventually be depleted by administrative costs. The extra half of one percent might be added to the loan or the bank might ask the student to pay for it in advance. Six months after the student graduates, the corporation would renew his note for an additional three years at four percent and set up a schedule for thirty-six equal monthly installments.

The corporation would have the power to guarantee eighty percent of the principal in the original borrowing. It could not guarantee loans in excess of eight percent of the fund.

Another recommendation of the colleges surveyed was that the maximum loan should be \$500.00 a year, not the \$1,000 originally planned. This does not preclude a bank from loaning more than \$500.00, however. In exceptional cases, for example, a student would not be limited to the \$500.00. The amount to be loaned in such a case would be determined by the bank, but the average loan would not exceed the \$500.

Mr. Noonan Appointed Advisor to Men Students

Effective February 25, Mr. Daniel J. Noonan was appointed "Advisor to Men Students" joining Mr. Joseph Corkery in the office of the Dean of Men. An office memorandum of February 12 indicated that his function would be to help "promote the interests of the college generally and the men students particularly."

Honor Society Initiates Seventeen New Members

The following students were initiated into the Epsilon Iota Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi January 9: Veronica Healy, Susan Dolber, Marjorie Nunes, Elaine Pepi, Beverly Blue, Joan Benevides, Nina Stage, Diane Vadeboncoeur, Judy Hinckley, Hazel Carmichael, Betty Schlimper, Barbara Pierce, Rose Elaine Shepherd, Mary Ann Sherman, Phyllis Crowley, John Shields, and Marion Chase.

Officers in the Bridgewater Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi are: Richard Pierce, president, Patricia Zbikowski, vice-president, Eleanor Marsden, secretary, Barbara Lopes, treasurer, and Constance Baldyga, historical recorder.

Kappa Delta Pi is the honor society in education. Qualifications for membership are a full junior collegiate standing, a general scholarship rank above the upper quartile point of the college, all OPR grades 2.0 or better, a manifestation of desirable personal habits, and attributes of leadership. Membership in Kappa Delta Pi implies guardianship of the high ideals of the teaching profession.

Civic Committee Reports Progress In Three Areas

The Civic Committee under the chairmanship of Everett Jose, '59, is presently working on a variety of projects in the college. Parking, lunchroom conditions and greenhouse renovation are the immediate areas in which the Committee is active.

Parking

The parking problem has had the Civic Committee at work for months past. At the Feb. 27 SCA meeting Chairman Jose offered a guide or constitution by which the Committee could administer traffic control at the college. It is expected that this new parking system will be voted on at the next SCA meeting or soon thereafter.

In a letter to all students, Chairman Jose will report today that all complaints concerning parking tags issued by local police should be passed on to the Committee. The Committee does not claim the right to decide the validity of these tags, nor does it claim the power to remove imposed violations. However, the Committee can and will bring student complaints to the attention of the administration. Mr. Jose will also report that anyone tagged by local police for any infraction should report at once to the Committee either by contacting him personally or by contacting the Committee through the bulletin board.

Lunchroom

The SCA has given the Civic Committee until Mar. 29 to present a definite report on the lunchroom conditions in the Administration building. This report will include plans for the acquisition of new areas, expansion of existing facilities and a general remodeling.

Greenhouse

The Civic Committee has been at work since Oct. 1956 trying to improve conditions in the greenhouse area. A committee of beautification, headed by Mike Duncan, '60, was formed for this purpose. Plans are to complete during the spring the work which has already been begun. The goal is a development of the area into a campus picnic ground complete with fireplaces.



WRA Hosts TC Conference

30th Anniversary celebration lasts two days

The Thirtieth Anniversary of the Women's Athletic Conference of the Massachusetts State Teachers College was held here Mar. 1 and 2. Eight of the nine State Teachers Colleges were represented. Miss Kitty Sullivan, president of our WRA, presided over the Conference.



BTC Grad Sole Marine Officer in Europe

The only woman Marine officer on duty in Europe, Capt. Beverly Schofield, BTC '53, was promoted from first lieutenant on February 8th. Miss Schofield, who is assigned to Headquarters, U. S. European Command, is Advisor for Women's Affairs in the Joint Enlisted Women's Detachment.

The former Physical Education major is the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn S. Schofield of Attleboro, Mass.

Adjusting the captain's bars is Marine Brig. Gen. Donald M. Weller.

Flynn Slides Home in Town Election

Joins Park Comm. easily with 620-vote majority

BTC Junior David Flynn won an elective seat on the Bridgewater Park Commission in Monday's town election. This popular elementary major received 1149 votes, over fifty percent of the votes cast for the office. His nearest opponent managed only 529.

Active in campus and town activities for some time, Park Commissioner-elect Flynn extended his sincerest thanks to the many friends and neighbors who supported him in this campaign.

Croke Elected Veep

Mr. Bill Croke was elected vice-president of the Sophomore class in a special election held the day before yesterday.

Bill Croke will complete the term vacated by Miss Judith Ek who became a Mrs. recently.

The new veep has been active in many of his class' projects including the Sophomore Dance. He will also participate in this year's Sophomore Show (Mar. 30).

Jr. Show Sat. a Hit

"American Pageant" Presented To Enthusiastic Audience

The Class of '58 presented their variety show, "American Pageant," Saturday in the Horace Mann Auditorium. Performed to a capacity crowd, the show depicted, in song and dance, life in the various sections of the U. S. "American Pageant" was a series of episodes bound together by the underlying theme of the choosing of a Miss America queen from sectional candidates. These candidates for queen each presented her part of the country for the judge's approval.

The two acts featured specialty numbers, chorus dances and song, and a sprinkling of comedy. Talent from the juniors who are in the modern dance club and glee club was used in a variety of the numbers.

Audience enthusiasm showed acceptance of the whole performance and gave special credit to the individual routines.

Among these was an exceptional pantomime by Paul Callis and Bob Callow depicting the tribulations of a window dresser. Their amazing ability to maintain straight faces heightened the comic effect.

Later in the show the trio of Janet Cowe, Natalie Hollertz and Gloria Looney set the audience chuckling through their "I Hate Men" skit.

Another highlight of the show was Nancy Monbleau's number, "Calypso Craze." Her modern dance routine was to Harry Bellafonte's record, "Hold Him Joe."

"A good friend of the Class of '58," custodian John Considine, sang "California Here I Come" so well that he was called back for an ad-lib encore, "The Sheik of Araby."

Nina Stage sang "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" amidst a floral display, and there was not a sound to be heard in the audience during the number. Miss Stage is a featured soloist with the college Glee Club.

Miss Marge Nunes soloed the first part of the Grand Finale, "Give Me Your Tired"; the entire cast and part of the audience joined her in the Finale's second part, "God Bless America."

The entire production was directed and much of it choreographed by Adrienne Wilson. Miss Wilson was also featured as one of the candidates for the Miss America title and participated in a specialty number and in many of the dancing and singing choruses.

Musical directors of the show were Elaine Pepi and Martha Young. These two also accompanied the entire show on the piano.

General chairman was Nancy Monbleau who was also a featured performer.

The lighting effects throughout the show were handled by the president of the Audio-Visual Club, Bob Simmons, '57. Mr. Simmons also handled the sound equipment and the entire technical end of the production. He was assisted by members of the A-V Club.

Many of the members of the cast made four or five costume changes for their acts. Joanne Jensen was the chairman of the costume department which arranged for the variety of the wardrobe.

The scenery, which ranged from a goat—the four-legged type—to entire sets depicting city and country life, was handled by Chairman Warren Snow. The rapid changes of scenery were executed without flaw by the committee under Mr. Snow's directorship.

The Grand Finale was made up of the entire cast singing "God Bless America" as the winner of the contest, the Statue of Liberty, was revealed. The stage was completely crowded for this number—a good indication of the participation given to the show by the Junior Class. There were so many of them that lack of room backstage brought most of them up to the balcony while waiting to perform. Their enthusiasm and spirit was shown continuously as from the balcony they sang along with the numbers being performed onstage.

There was a strong reaction to the "compulsory attendance" view as some members felt the students would be surrendering some of their right to self-government. It was also pointed out that students should be free to choose whether or not they would take advantage of the privileges for which they pay.

Mrs. Martha Pickard, chairman of the Assembly Committee, put forward a plan which found some support though it did not come to a vote. The plan provides for a rescheduling of the assembly period from the customary third period to an early evening hour. It would also make the program available to the townspeople and nearby alumni. In addition, it would make use of local radio and newspaper advertising to build a "Bridgewater Series" of important and enjoyable assemblies.

The object of the plan is to provide attendance which will justify the expense while keeping the program available to students on a voluntary basis.

EDITORIAL

It's new now, but how will it look when you graduate from Bridgewater?

The students of Bridgewater can be proud of the addition to our college and the service it renders. The structure, typical of one to be found in a privately endowed university, is located at a state college for which you, as a student, pay only \$100 to attend.

As can be imagined, it requires quite a great deal of labor to keep it in order. This labor is performed by a crew one quarter of the size it should be.

For this reason alone, it is the responsibility of every individual student or teacher who enters the building to see to it that he or she leaves it in as good a shape as is humanly possible.

This addition was not built just for your use and pleasure but also for the students who will follow you through its now clean corridors.

Let's keep the gymnasium new.

G. B.

The New Loan Plan Can Work

The new Bank Loan Plan of the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation could go far in aiding needy students who desire and could profit from a higher education.

This plan has received much publicity through the press and radio, and it is apparently off to a good start. But it will soon lose its newsworthiness. There have been student loan plans in the past, some of which have died of apathy because high school students were unaware of their existence.

In this regard, students in teachers colleges have an added responsibility, to be themselves informed of this plan and similar plans as part of a necessary background of essential information that they can someday pass on to their own students.

The desire to go to college could be easily stimulated in some high school students who could be made to consider higher education an economic possibility, often these capable students leave school or direct their high school studies toward other goals. An awareness of the loan plan, on the part of students and parents, could alter the course of a student's life.

CAMPUS COMMENT

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, BRIDGEWATER, MASS.

March 1957

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The civic committee is the student voice in the managing and improving of the physical plant at Bridgewater.

The committee is primarily concerned with the problem of student parking on campus . . . works closely with the administration and town officials in establishing parking regulations. The general appearance of the campus and buildings is another part of the committee's work.

The improvement of campus living is another of the committee's duties. Needs, ranging from new shrubs to new lounge facilities, must be noted and acted upon by members. Suggestions are encouraged from all sources.

We of the civic committee are asking the students to aid us by their recommendations in any area of campus life. Air your discontent with the committee so that they, in turn, may try to remedy the situation. We welcome letters suggesting ways in which the committee can help improve campus.

We urge that the students see that their division representatives approach the committee with their problems and suggestions. We appeal for the interest

of the organizations on campus and, as chairman of the committee, I encourage classes and organizations to submit to me the names of students they would like appointed to civic committee as their representatives.

Every day, a civic committee representative can be found at 12:35 in room 17. Please take advantage of the work the committee can do for you.

For the Civic Committee;
Chairman Everett W. Jose

To the Editor,

As a member of the COMMENT staff, I would like to suggest the following:

. . . a one-semester scholarship be given annually to the winner of a contest, sponsored by the COMMENT, on the subject "What Bridgewater Means to Me." The contest would be open to all undergraduates . . . the senior class might be willing to donate the necessary fifty-dollar-per-semester award. A committee might be set up to study the possibilities of such a plan.

I am sure the merits of such a promotion need not be cited here.

Lawrence Lambros

Exchange

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will have a pre-exam "reading day" next year. The student body president Bob Young said the reading day plan will go into effect between the last day of classes and the first day of exams for the school year 1957-58.

Many other colleges in the United States have such periods between classes and exams. Connecticut College for Women has a two week recess during which to study for final examinations and Colby College in Maine has the same idea.

The only thing that holds some of the schools back is the fact that their academic programs call for a certain number of class periods a semester and to drop one period might mean the loss of one day from a vacation.

A recent Intercollegiate Press Bulletin reported that nearly one half of Harvard's 4430 undergraduates are receiving financial aid. Harvard is determined that no undergraduate be forced to withdraw solely because he cannot meet the increased costs of education.

Wilbur J. Bender, Harvard's Dean of Admissions and Financial Aids, was quoted as saying that the financial budget stands at more than \$1,900,000 received through scholarships, loans and part time employment.

The Dean went on to add that while the sources for financial aid have grown, so too has the need. Fifteen years ago Harvard's tuition was \$400, four years ago it stood at \$800 and this year it has increased another \$200.

News Briefs

Recent Past

MAA HOSTED 900 PERSONS AT THEIR SPORTS WEEKEND (Feb. 1 and 2) in the new gymnasium. Performers (mostly professionals) demonstrated judo, boxing, wrestling, golf, trampolines and fencing.

Shirley Conrad, '58, was chosen queen of the weekend. Varsity Coach Ed Swenson and "Brooks" Pereira, MAA president, welcomed the crowd while Dave Flynn emceed.

WORLD-FAMOUS VIOLINIST IZIDORIUS VASYLIUNAS GAVE a concert during assembly hour on Jan. 15. The program included four sonatas by Arcangelo Corelli.

A DEBATE, "WERE BRITAIN AND FRANCE JUSTIFIED IN Their Intervention in the Suez Canal Crisis?", was conducted by Dr. Fiori's international relations class at a recent assembly hour program. A question period followed.

TWO FRESHMEN TIED FOR FIRST PLACE IN TIME'S RECENT (Jan.) Current Events Contest with high scores of 87. (Fifty-eight is the expected college average.) Miss Breda Water and Edward Crowley made a mark for BTC as well as for themselves; prizes will be announced later.

DR. D. JUSTIN MCCARTHY, DIRECTOR OF STATE TEACHERS Colleges and BTC alumnus ('39), addressed a student-faculty Convocation Feb. 5. His subject was "Our Teachers Colleges."

THE AUDIO-VISUAL CLUB SPONSORED TWO SHOWINGS OF "The Private War of Major Benson" Feb. 14. As a student service the Club also rents movies for individual student groups. Watch for future showings.

Near Future

ACE-SPONSORED MRS. SOVERG PREUS OF WHELOCK College will present a music demonstration at the next meeting (Mar. 7) of the Association for Childhood Education. The club hopes to make a trip to Science Park in Boston sometime in March or April.

THE DORM COUNCIL WILL SPONSOR A CARNIVAL IN the new gymnasium Saturday, Mar. 9, 7:30 to 12. Game booths, dancing and special entertainment will be featured. Admission 35c or 50c a couple.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS WILL PRESENT THE HIT MOVIE "April in Paris" Mar. 14. Two performances will be shown (4 and 7 o'clock). Tickets are 40c.

THE FRESHMAN DANCE WILL BE HELD MAR. 29 AT 8:00 P.M. Tickets are 75c.

WATCH FOR THE SOPHOMORE SHOW PLANNED FOR LATE March or early April. The promised motif is southern-minstrel or nearly so!

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straighter way
And spun the wheel and cancelled out
the debt,
Then shall we know each other in the
clay
As in the spirit now—then will we set
The time of parting. In the dry delay,
Of time, between the least and greatest
debt
Each owes the other, we shall name the
day
And bid good-by without the old regret.

Desolation comes in tiny lots
Quickening, cold spring rain
Upon transparent pane
Marking grey sill with darker spots
Desolation comes in tiny lots

My Love

I love you in a quiet way
The way snow drifts and covers all
And the way wind ripples a brook
I love you for your quiet goodness
And for your strengths and faults
I love you as a mother loves her young
The way a woman loves a man
I love you now, then and forever
And after death, my dearest
Our souls will join in mute communion
Adoring Him who gave us love.

J. H. A.

Don Brock Wins 4-H National Award

Scholarship Given at Chicago Congress

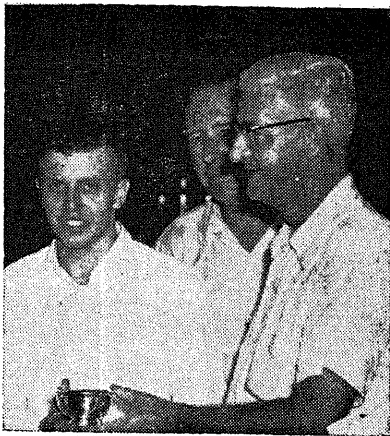
Sophomore Donald C. Brock was named national winner in the recent 4-H Achievement Contest as a result of his outstanding work in raising prize-winning sheep and poultry.

Mr. Brock, representing Massachusetts, attended the National Congress in Chicago November 28-December 5 and received a scholarship of \$300 for his work.

In 1953 he took first prize in the State Sears Roebuck Sheep Efficiency Contest, and in 1955 he won the Robert B. Ewing Perpetuating Leadership Trophy. He has served twice as delegate to the State Club Congress and has participated in sixty-six judging contests and thirty-seven showmanship contests.

This enterprising sophomore has been associated with club work for ten years and has served as president of three 4-H

clubs. His projects have included, in addition to sheep and poultry, home improvement, conservation, safety and electricity.



Theatre Arts

"All the world's a stage and all the men and women in it merely players." These lines of Shakespeare are as true today as they were in the Elizabethan age. Every teacher must be a little bit of an actor if he wishes to hold the attention of his class. Every pupil must in turn perform as the teacher wishes. Those of you for whom this particular type of deception holds interest should not overlook the activities of our campus Dramatic Club. Their spring production is "The Heiress," the dramatization of Henry James' Washington Square. The cast includes Ann Wilberding as Catherine, Bruce Ellis as Dr. Sloper and Bob Weier as Morris.

On April 2 the A.V. Club will present "To Hell and Back," the true story of America's most decorated hero, Audie Murphy. The film covers his wartime fighting career. Adventure lovers, who prefer fact to fancy, will find the story their cup of tea.

Those of you who like opera at its best (at least the best this country has to offer) will not want to miss the April arrival of the Metropolitan Opera in Boston. The complete repertoire of the operas that will be presented is on the main bulletin board. Tickets may be obtained through Mr. Mayo.

Faculty Appointed

The State Board of Education recently approved the appointment of two new faculty members, Robert F. Perry Jr., and Stanley L. Clement.

Mr. Perry, who was appointed assistant professor in the department of earth science, received his B.A. at Amherst College, graduating cum laude, and his M.A. at Syracuse University. He has done extensive graduate work at Syracuse and Clark Universities, and also at Northwestern; he expects to complete his doctorate at Clark in June. His teaching experience includes a graduate teaching assistantship at Syracuse University and one year as instructor and chairman of the department of earth science at Salem Teachers College. At present he is in his fifth year as assistant professor of geography at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

He is the author of *An Historical Geography of Old Number Four, Charlestown, N. H.*, three articles entitled *Land Utilization in Sullivan County, New Hampshire*, and is co-author of *A Manual for Elementary Geography*.

Mr. Perry is now living with his wife and two children in Oxford, Ohio.

Mr. Stanley Clement, appointed assistant professor in the Department of Education, received his B.S. from Colby College and his Master's degree in educational administration from the University of Maine. In 1953 he began work on his doctorate in educational administration at Boston University. He has also done graduate work at Harvard University.

At Colby, Mr. Clement was active in sports and glee club, and was president of his fraternity; he was on the Dean's List, earned a Phi Beta Kappa key, and was the recipient of various awards for excellence in scholarship, speaking, English composition and debating.

For 25 years Mr. Clement has been a high school principal. Included in this same period are seventeen years of teaching experience. He has always been very active in school and community affairs. At Wayland High School he was responsible for the founding of a Future Teachers Club. For the past three years he has been teaching extension courses at Bridgewater, in addition to his other duties.

Mr. Clement is now principal of Braintree High School and lives in Braintree with his wife and daughter.

Assistant Professor Harry Lehmann has accepted (Feb. 25) the chairmanship of the department of health and physical education and the directorship of the new gymnasium and swimming pool at BTC. He will assume these duties April 1.

Mr. Lehmann comes to us from STC in Potsdam, N.Y., where he served as Assistant Chairman of the physical education department since 1953. While teaching Activities and Theory courses and acting as supervisor of the college swimming pool, he held simultaneously the position of swimming instructor and supervisor of the Longwood Cricket Club Pool in Brooklyn. He recently resigned as editor of the N.Y. State Journal of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

In 1953 he graduated from Springfield College and, after his discharge from the AAF in 1945, he returned for his master's degree in physical education.

Between 1945 and 1953 he taught in the public schools of Portsmouth, N.H., and Swampscott, Mass.

Last summer he began work at BU toward his doctorate.

BELIEVE ME OR NOT.....by Dr. Play

A man in Sfax, Tunisia, had been over-working his fleet of camels. After a long day of loading straw on one particular camel, he noticed the creature weakening. He had just finished loading the straw on the camel's back when he noticed a lone piece of straw lying nearby. He picked it up, and put it on the camel's back. The camel walked slowly to its destination where the straw was unloaded, and the camel stabled for a long rest.



Returning to his hometown, having been away for the past twenty years, Elmer E. Elms was amazed at all the changes that had been made. However many of his old haunts had remained the same, and they brought back many fond memories. Suddenly he remembered that as a boy he had planted a chestnut tree near the old sandlot. Hurrying to the spot he found that the tree had not grown because not many chestnut trees will grow in sand.

M. A. Chines of Shapeless, Mass., hated cats. His daughter, not knowing this, made a pet of one and kept it in the house. After an uncomfortable week, he decided to take the cat for a long ride in the country and leave it. This he did to his daughter's sorrow. The next morning Mr. Chines got up early and looked out on his front doorstep and there was the milk.



Mrs. James J. Jenkins, while visiting her uncle's farm, lost a needle in a haystack. After many long and tiresome hours of searching, she finally gave up, deciding that it wasn't a very important needle anyway.

Will Burns, while on vacation in Maine, was fishing on the shore of a lake. When he pointed quickly to a fish that had jumped, a valuable diamond ring slipped from his finger, and a large bass surfaced and swallowed the ring.

The following year Mr. Burns was eating fish at a restaurant near the lake. Suddenly he bit down on something hard. It was a fish bone.



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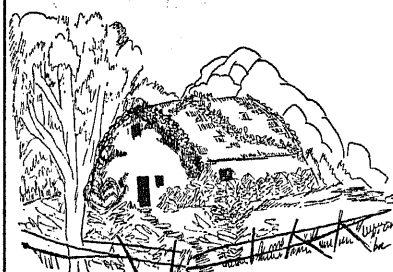
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Longfellow Exhibit Shown

An exhibit marking the 150th anniversary of the birth of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow (Feb. 27) is now on display in the vestibule. It will remain until Mar. 15.

All items in the exhibit are from the personal collection of Dr. Jordan Fiore who currently heads the library fund drive. Notable first editions in the display include two copies of *Hiawatha* and one each of *Evangeline*, *The Courtship of Miles Standish*, *The Seaside* and the *Fireside* and *New England Tragedies*.

Mrs. Susanne Fiore, Vienna-born wife of Dr. Fiore, recently sponsored an interesting valentine exhibit in the vestibule display cases. The cards, fifty in number, were made in Germany, included some in lace and other fabrics and were samples of valentine art from the period 1890-1910.

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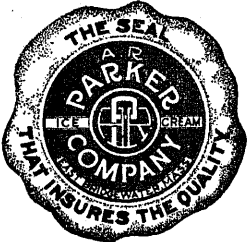
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Sports Comments

GERRY BAZER

Many times throughout the school year special "guests" arrive on our campus, remain three or four hours, and depart with more than half of the students or faculty ever knowing they were here.

These "guests" perform their function and depart without ever feeling the Bridgewater hospitality of which we are so proud—at times.

These "guests" come from throughout the New England area, often from as far away as Maine.

These "guests" are the perfect instruments through whom we at BTC could spread the good name of our college.

Who are these "guests"?

They are the members of the visiting teams who participate in intercollegiate varsity sports with our teams. These "guests" arrive from October to June, coming in the soccer, basketball, baseball, and tennis seasons.

Unfortunately the word "guests" can now be discarded for Webster defines "guest" as, "a visitor or friend entertained in the house or at the table of another."

Agreed, a game is played. Agreed, the players of the two teams get to know each other. Agreed, the visitors get to see our playing areas and the few people who witness the game.

What about the rest of the people at BTC? Why should a team from Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, or even Massachusetts, leave our campus after a game and have to eat on the road? Why should a team never get a chance to be escorted around our campus and see what we have at Bridgewater? Why should a team which visits us on a Friday, Saturday, or holiday not be treated to a welcoming dance or other type social affair?

I advocate a means of remedying this present situation. Don't take me wrong! The same situation is true at the colleges our teams visit. However, with our leadership, the entire picture could be altered.

I advocate the appointment of a committee either by SCA or MAA to act as a welcoming party to these visitors. This committee could show them our campus and have them eat in our dining room instead of having to find a place on the road or wait until they get back home. If the game comes on a date on which a social affair is being held at BTC, the committee could inform the visiting college in advance and have it known that the team is welcome to attend. Better still if the game comes on a weekend when no affair is to be held, the committee could plan some event especially for these visitors.

Everyone likes to get to know new people, especially when they come from out of state and when they have something in common with you. Here's a great opportunity to get to know new people who many times are also from teachers colleges.

In this particular area BTC has a great opportunity to work and to show its leadership ability.

Let's try to remedy this present situation and do make our visitors special "guests."



Was that a BOY swimming in OUR pool!

'57 Baseball Predictions

With the start of the 1957 Major League Baseball Season rapidly approaching, the Sports Editor of Campus Comment has joined the ever growing trend among sports writers of attempting to predict the pennant results. Here are the standings:

Final Standings

| American League | National League |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| 1. New York | 1. Brooklyn |
| 2. Detroit | 2. Milwaukee |
| 3. Chicago | 3. Cincinnati |
| 4. Cleveland | 4. St. Louis |
| 5. Boston | 5. New York |
| 6. Baltimore | 6. Chicago |
| 7. Washington | 7. Pittsburgh |
| 8. Kansas City | 8. Philadelphia |

The Yankees should be strengthened even more by the acquisition of Art Ditmar and Bobbie Shantz.

The Bosox will be a sad fifth due to continued problems at second, short and from the left side of the mound.

The Brooks again have the services of '55 World Series Hero Johnny Podres.

Milwaukee should be a contender till the last week of the season.

Red Sox regular "July" lineup

- Gernert, 1B
- Goodman, 2B
- Klaus, SS
- Lepcio, 3B
- Williams, LF
- Piersal, CF
- Jensen, RF
- White, C
- 4 starting pitchers:
Brewer
Sullivan
Sisler
Parnell

Mickey Mantle will hit 49 home runs, drive in 120 runs, and will bat 320.

Ted Williams will hit 30 home runs, drive in 110 runs, and bat 342.

However, Al Kaline of Detroit will be voted most valuable player in the American League.

The Dodgers great outfielder, Duke Snider, will lead the Brooks to another pennant and will be voted the most valuable player in the National League.

The World Series Results

New York will win in 7 games as Whitney Ford wins two.

Art Ditmar will again prove that the Yankees rarely make a poor trade.

Intramural Hoop League Hits Stride

Bridgewater's 1957 intramural basketball program has been in operation since early in January. Delayed several weeks due to crowded conditions in the old gymnasium, a better program in the new gymnasium is now possible. The new gymnasium allows two games to be played simultaneously.

Seventy-six men, participating in a league composed of eight teams, represent all four classes. The freshmen have four teams: the Casbars, the Four Aces, the Flashes, and the Myrmidons. There is one sophomore team, the Rupperts; two junior teams, the Pedagogos and the Knicks; and one senior team, the Warriors.

As of March 1st the Casbars led the league with five wins and no defeats. The Rupperts were a close second with a record of four wins and one loss. (Entire league standings are printed below.)

Gordon Mitchell and "Doc" Allen are director and assistant director, respectively, of the intramural program. A plaque to be awarded by the MAA will be given the winning team. An all-intramural team will also be formed comprised of outstanding players in the league. Watch out, Boston Celtics!

March 1 Standings:

| | W | L |
|--------------|---|---|
| 1. Casbars | 5 | 0 |
| 2. Rupperts | 4 | 1 |
| 3. Myrmidons | 4 | 1 |
| 4. Four Aces | 2 | 2 |
| 5. Warriors | 2 | 3 |
| 6. Pedagogos | 1 | 3 |
| 7. Knicks | 1 | 4 |
| 8. Flashes | 0 | 5 |

56-57 Cheerleaders

Conclude Season

The BTC Cheerleading Squad has concluded its activities for the 1956-1957 season.

Active at both the soccer and basketball games, the squad was composed of eight girls—two seniors, four juniors and two sophomores.

The two seniors, both in their third year of cheering for Bridgewater, were co-captains Joan Shea and Peggy Sullivan.

The junior members of this snappy group were Sheila Quinn, Phoebe Clark, Anne Thurston and Claire Stoker. Each of these girls is in her second year of cheering.

The two newest additions to the squad were sophomores Stacia Gateriewitz and Eleanor Maimaron.

Each spring, tryouts for the squad are held in the gymnasium. The cheerleaders are selected by the boards of the WRA, MAA and Mens' Club and by two senior cheerleaders. The cheerleaders are chosen in regard to their appearance, vocal ability, pep, and other qualities.

WRA Activities

The WRA, which sponsors the women's athletic program throughout the year, has four activities—modern dance, swimming, skating, and ping-pong—running concurrently at this time. All WRA activities, open to all the women of the college, are scheduled for the most part on school days after class.

Swimming

Tuesday, Feb. 5, marked the opening of the WRA's newest and most popular activity, swimming.

The program has been planned by Lee Hubbard, '57, and Elinor Robidoux, '57, with the aid of Faculty Adviser Rita Cousteau. The swimmers are classified into three groups, beginners, intermediates and advanced.

The beginners meet on Tuesdays from four to five o'clock. The intermediates are made up of girls interested in learning the basic swimming strokes. The advanced group, meeting on Thursdays and Mondays, has been working on diving and synchronized swimming.

A course in senior lifesaving and instructing is also planned for the program.

Modern Dance

Modern Dance classes are held every Monday afternoon from four to five o'clock.

Included in the program are two new activities, modern jazz and synchronized kick.

A credit in Modern Dance entitles the member to try out for the Modern Dance Club.

Adrian Willson, '58, student director, is planning a modern dance performance for the entire student body at the end of the quarter.

Skating, Ping-pong

Both the skating and pin-pong programs are not included in regular weekly sessions. Six hours in each activity, on the member's own time, is required for two credits.

Hoopsters Make Playoffs Defeat Babson for 4th Slot

Final score of last night's game 104-70

Bridgewater's Hoopsters will meet Durfee Tech. in the first round of the playoffs on Friday, Mar. 8, at 7:00 p.m. in the BTC Gymnasium.

'56-'57 Basketball Record

| | | |
|---------------------------|----------------|-----|
| 1. BTC - 96 | Alumni | 50 |
| 2. BTC - 88 | Willimantic | 94 |
| 3. BTC - 72 | Lowell | 70 |
| 4. BTC - 89 | Mass. Maritime | 62 |
| 5. BTC - 58 | Gorham | 78 |
| 6. BTC - 92 | Babson | 67 |
| 7. BTC - 94 | Salem | 108 |
| 8. BTC - 82 | Durfee Tech. | 95 |
| 9. BTC - 97 | Boston T'chers | 109 |
| 10. BTC - 77 | Mass. Maritime | 37 |
| 11. BTC - 78 | New Bedford | 85 |
| 12. BTC - 76 | Willimantic | 91 |
| 13. BTC - 65 | Stonehill | 71 |
| 14. BTC - 66 | Lowell | 72 |
| 15. BTC - 91 | Stonehill | 107 |
| 16. BTC - 72 | Durfee Tech. | 86 |
| 17. BTC - 95 | Rice | 65 |
| 18. BTC - 63 | Babson | 71 |
| 19. BTC - 69 | Salem | 86 |
| 20. BTC - 71 | New Bedford | 58 |
| 21. BTC - 64 | Framington | 51 |
| 22. BTC - 84 | Rice | 53 |
| Total — 9 Wins; 12 Losses | | |

Bowling Results

BTC's Bowling League enters its fourth month of competition with team No. 6 leading with a record of twenty-four wins and eight losses (entire league standing printed below).

The individual leader among the women is Janet Cowe, '58, ahead in both high single and three string total. Among the men Bill Lewis, '57, holds the three string total, while Bob Millet, '58, holds high single.

Mr. Mailloux is faculty adviser and Ralph Sarro, '60, is representative for the league.

League Standings

| Team No. | W | L |
|----------|----|----|
| 6 | 24 | 8 |
| 2 | 23 | 9 |
| 1 | 18 | 14 |
| 3 | 14 | 18 |
| 5 | 12 | 20 |
| 4 | 5 | 29 |

Answers To Sport Quiz

- Art Ditmar, Bobbie Shantz.
- Carmen Basilio.
- Ted Williams, Mickey Vernon, Billy Goodman.
- Casey Stengel of the Yankees.
- Bill Talbert.
- one.
- a. hammer throw, b. pole vault, c. diving.
- Bob Petit, St. Louis Hawks.
- Art Aragon, California.
- Lou Little, Columbia.

Sports Quiz

- Who were the 2 players traded in February from Kansas City to New York?
- Recently the Welterweight Boxing Champion of the World stated he would like to move into the middleweight class. Who is that champion?
- The Boston Red Sox have three former American League Batting Champions on their '57 squad. Who are they?
- If the team that won the American League pennant in 1949 is leading the league in July this year, who will be the manager of the 1957 American League All Star squad?
- The U. S. Lawn Tennis Association has named the captain of the 1957 Davis Cup Team. Who is he?
- If the Celtics win the championship this year, how many championships will this make for the Boston Club since their existence?
- During the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne, in which sports did the following win medals?
a. Albert Hall
b. Bob McCormick
c. Pat McCormick
- The N. B. A. scoring leader has not seen much action lately due to an arm injury. Who is he, and for whom does he play?
- A boxing commission has declared a well-known boxer guilty of fixing a fight. Who is he, and in what state did he do most of his fighting?
- The longtime football coach of an Eastern College resigned at the end of the 1956 season. Who is he and at which college did he coach?

As a result of last Tuesday night's victory against Babson, BTC gained the fourth place position in the Southern New England Coastal Conference. Also on tap for Friday in the gymnasium is the Stonehill College-New Bedford Tech. playoff game at 8:15 p.m.

The winners of the two games will meet in the second round at the James M. Mulcahey School in Taunton on Saturday, Mar. 9, at 8:00 p.m.

The BTC team, captained by Joe O'Brien, will be at full strength for the encounter.

Bridgewater won eight and lost thirteen during the regular season.

Cutting U 34

BTC 0

By Eve Deagan

An off-schedule game between BTC and Cutting University was played here at Bridgewater February 28.

Cutting U, a barber college, located at Walla Walla, Washington (the town that was liked so well it was named twice) has had its winning team tour the country playing off-schedule games. "We're the most off-schedule playing team in creation," said the coach, Cury Modicum.

It was quite a spectacle to see the team arriving here at Bridgewater. Dressed in white coats, they hurried from their bus to the visiting locker room singing their alma mater "Clip, clip, clip, for Cutting U."

On the floor they presented a colorful sight. Like their coats all their uniforms were white except for one innovation. Each man had printed on his top half an advertisement for some hair tonic or shampoo. When I asked the manager the reason for this he said simply that it was the only way the team could afford the tour and the uniforms. While he was talking, I was staring at his odd shaped head. He had bangs all the way around. He noticed my staring and replied in explanation, "I'm only a freshman and we cut each other's hair and most of us haven't worked without bowls yet."

There wasn't any score in the first half of the game. Cutting U's center, who could not keep his long hair out of his eyes, could not give direction to his passes. Every time BTC would get the ball, one of Cutting U's players would turn his back. The Bridgewater player would be distracted by the advertisement and lose the ball.

At the half I interviewed the coach of Cutting U. He was having his hair cut at the time by the team's star player who had to keep his grades up while on tour. I asked the coach if he thought touring the country affected the grades of his players. "Heck no," he replied, "this fellow's been cutting too many classes," he chuckled, "and just can't seem to see a-head," he chuckled again. "He's just a regular cut up," he was chuckling as I backed away.

In the second half, Cutting U introduced their own special basketball which was covered with hair. It seems that a senior had discovered a new formula which would grow hair on anything (except heads) and he could not help treating all the round objects with which he came in contact. Seeing the hairy ball Coach Swenson began to protest. Coach Modicum immediately broke out the rule book and challenged Coach Swenson to find anything in the rule book about not using a hairy ball. Nothing was found and the game continued. Cutting U quickly began racking up points, being used to handling this special ball. Needless to say this hair-raising game ended in defeat for Bridgewater.

- The N. B. A. scoring leader has not seen much action lately due to an arm injury. Who is he, and for whom does he play?
- A boxing commission has declared a well-known boxer guilty of fixing a fight. Who is he, and in what state did he do most of his fighting?
- The longtime football coach of an Eastern College resigned at the end of the 1956 season. Who is he and at which college did he coach?

(Answers elsewhere in the paper.)

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