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On Monday evening, May 9, this committee interviewed with senior administrators of the college, fraternity, sorority, and student representatives. The committee met with faculty members and students.

Mr. Evans commented that the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is an organization which has given itself the task of insuring the well-being and progress of the college library.

Dr. Thomas LaFaw was the recipient of the Class of 1953 Award, given to a senior who has held a major office.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

May 13, 1965

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CAMPUS COMMENT SALUTES

'66 ALPHA to Only Seniors

The CAMPUS COMMENT staff has selected six seniors for special commendation who have contributed to the college by outstanding achievement in their particular interests.

Carolyn Crawford has served on SCA for four years, in her senior year as Vice-president. Besides working on Houseboard and the military Council, Carolyn was a cheerleader in her junior and senior years.

English major Bob Floyan was elected to the presidency of SCA after three years on the Council. A top "gym", he played for the winning team for three years. Bob is a brother of Alpha Delta Pi.

French major Doreen Paul has been a French Club member for four years, serving as vice-president, president, and treasurer. She has been vice-president of Kappa Delta Pi, president of Christian Fellowship, and is a member of TEAM.

Nancy Harlow, the senior who is graduating with the highest cumulative average, has been a member of Kappa Delta Pi in both her junior and senior years. This year she served as SCA finance committee editor.

This year's selection was difficult because of the many seniors who merit honor for their work and accomplishments.

Beginning with the '66 ALPHA, the Bridgewater yearbook will be distributed to seniors only. According to SCA's Annual Finance Committee Report, in order to maintain the ultimate quality of the Senior's Yearbook, the finance committee stipulates that the seniors and juniors be excluded from receiving the yearbook.

The '66 ALPHA, which had been appropriated $2,750, was forced to allocate an additional $6,800 to publish a 1966 Yearbook. According to Dave Messaline, Chairman of the SCA Finance Committee, the ALPHA yearbook requested an allotment of $9,748 for the coming year. The original request denied, ALPHA received $9,748 with the stipulation that distribution be limited to graduating seniors.

Messaline, in an interview, pointed out that a new step would enable the ALPHA staff to produce a book truly representative of the senior class rather than the undergraduate. Furthermore, since the number of copies will not be in excess of one-third of the usual order and since $6,800 has been appropriated for this book, the actual cost value of each book can be raised to at least $3.50.

James Gagne, editor-in-chief of the '66 ALPHA, had this to say for the CAMPUS COMMENT concerning the changes in the ALPHA allotment: "SCA, in my opinion, made a very wise decision when it voted on the 1966 ALPHA allotment. For weeks the topic was under discussion. The finance committee knew that it would have been impossible to grant as large as the $9,748 requested. Taking into consideration the amount they could allot, they still realized that a good book for about 1,400 students would be difficult to produce. So, they made the decision to turn the yearbook into a class book, I, as editor, am extremely pleased with this change, in so far as it will enable us to publish an outstanding, up-to-date book which, we hope, EVERY senior will be proud to own. I do regret that the financial situation does not permit undergraduates to receive books; however, they will have an equal opportunity to order them next fall at a minimum cost. There will undoubtedly be some criticism regarding our new stipulation; however, I believe that in the long run the benefits will outweigh the shortcomings."

COMMENCER

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Agencies, such as the Student Council, other faculty or student committees, the general student body, or the general public, or specific administrative functions and responsibilities.

I. To deal with specific cases as a review committee. In so far, however, as an individual member of the college community needs clarification about a matter, he may properly inquire of a student, or students, or faculty members of the Council. In such cases the President would be glad to discuss and clarify the matter in terms of general policies.

President Adrian Rondileau said that, consistent with the above, it would seem probable that any administrative person present might enter into discussions but would not indicate even the most informal of votes. He expressed the hope that normally consensus could be reached on most, if not all matters.

Members of the Council were asked to suggest topics that felt should be discussed. The first one suggested was fraternity.
MAY 21, 1965
STATE COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER

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STATE COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER

MAY 6, 7 & 8, 1965

One of the four Burnell School art demonstrations under the direction of Dr. Robert A. Daniel, Art Department, Supervisor of Art at the Burnell School.

Dr. Robert A. Daniel's supervision of the Arts Festival.

Arts Festival before the crowds.

The finished products of wood workers John Fletcher's talk.

E.B.C. girls admire Ruth Topham's work.

"Well, I like it!"

John Fletcher, self-taught wood worker demonstrates his trade to some interested E.B.C. students.

Paint and mediums serve the art.

"Kennedy Bust" by William A. Begon viewed with other works.

B.B.C. fellow recognizes this art.
May 21, 1965

"Urchin's Way" by Nancy Holbrook is a fine example of the talent displayed at the Arts Festival.

Large crowd shivers while waiting for Modern Dance Performance.

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Frances Felton, pewter-smith, at work.

The art of water-color painting is demonstrated by Edmond St. Laurent.

The crowd admires paintings at the Festival.
Dominican Republic: Where Should We Stand?

The recent move or President Johnson to the Dominican Republic has been a large step in combating the spread of Communism. He lived bravely and solely in beating the tamese in a time when his plan was not politically expedient. He based this on controversial, strong support of evidence. This is another move in the new Communist takeover in the Western Hemisphere. These maneuvers were severely criticized by many foreign leaders, but it was clear that the United States was backing him up.

The fullness of his policy in the Dominican Republic has come from several sources. The operation has been the work of political manipulators of all so-called Communists, and some "liberal" newspapers.

Senator Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.) has called the action of President Johnson "a disaster." Senator Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) also called for a congressional showdown. Senator William Fulbright (D-Ark.) who said the decision was Johnson's right. The top Republicans view shows the main line of opposition which is based on the idea of the Communists threatened to gain control. The SPINGFIELD NEWS says that the Communist threat is "a top priority of American life and war."

Many newspapers have attacked Johnson's policy and questioned his actions. The NEW YORK TIMES has accused Kennedy of "a Communist threat." Senator Ervin, who was Cousins' right, criticized the President's move. This fact was recently admitted by President Johnson himself to a Caxman to an O.A.R., investigation board.

The second charge that the U.S. should lead the way in the invasion of the U.S.S.R., the world's leading superpower, has been made by this body that a complete Communist take-over could occur before this group of diplomats is able to take any effective action. Many members may refuse to join the peacekeeping force, showing their lack of support for the spread of Communist influence.

This third charge has been the one by recent postulates. These people are afraid to set many vague reasons, such as damaging national prestige. They do not see the damage that might result from such a course. The whole experience of the U.S.S.R. is that people will do anything to avoid the spread of their influence throughout the world.

The next move will be the one in the Dominican Republic, which is the most serious in the world. It is much more serious than the invasion there or to annex its territory. We have made an attempt to withdraw the invasion, but we have not been able to negotiate to avoid further bloodshed. The U.S. will be withdrawn as soon as peace has been restored or a formal withdrawal is made.

These are the facts of the Dominican Republic. It is a fact that the invasion is in progress and that it cannot be prevented. The invasion is being conducted with greater and greater force, and it is clear that the United States is backing him up.

CURTAIN UP
NANCY BARLOW

The 1966-1967 schedule of plays for The Charles Playhouse was recently announced at a press conference. Co-producers Frank Fugard and Michael Murray announced that the ninth season of Boston's residential professional theater will open on September 19 with Mollaret's "THE MIZER."

The 1965-1966 Season of CHEAP LEASE

The follies and farces of macabre melodrama, "Cheap Lease," was the impact of Mollaret's luridly laughter and in North Boston, "Cheap Lease" is the epitome of the great plays of world literature. It is a classic of the genre, combining counterpoint with macabre melodrama, a frolicking and surrealistic force you will love.

Opening November 10
"POOR BITCH!"
by Jean Anouilh

The strongest and most strikingly contemporary of the futurists, "Poor Bitch!" is a challenge to the lack of freedom of the artist. It has been performed throughout Europe in recent seasons for its biting and shocking laughter and its merging of fantasy and reality. It is a bitter and humorous play, with a fresh and contemporary point of view.

Opening December 15
"MADAME CURIE"
by George Bernard Shaw

"Major Barbara" is major Shaw. One of the towering monuments to Shaw's greatness is this comedy and devolutionary irony, "Major Barbara." It deals with different aspects of life of the day's headlines -- poverty, religion and war. The action shifts from a Parisian Church to a giant munitions factory, and the Shavian style of characterization, irony and puns are very prevalent. It shows that a complete unit of the universe is needed for human beings to escape, and it is up to the whites and blacks to escape. The idea is to lead the way: the guilt and the danger of the world.

Louis Untermeyer one of the many outspoken speakers to appear at BPC last year.

Louis Untermeyer, poet, critic, editor, and anthropologist, is one of the few men who has appeared at Assembly. He is the author of "The War," a study of the war in Europe, and the author of "The Encyclopedia Britannica." The Encyclopedia Britannica, in its second season, is a forum of the world's leading writers, and it is a great forum.

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View and Preview

Review by ARMAND MARCHAND

It's going to be a long vacation, and this movie's release of motion pictures will most likely be the one that will see the most success. The movie's "THE YELLOW ROLLS ROYCE" fits its place among the history of a luxurious car and its effect on it on its starring cast of famous names. It stars Rex Harrison, Shirley MacLaine and Richard Burton.

30th's MAGNIFICENT MEN IN THEIR FLYING MACHINES

"How I Flew from London to Paris in 24 Hours 11.50" "The Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines" is an emotional story about the famous problems of aerial women. The movie's "THE MISER"

by MAURO CONDON

James Johnson, as William Chalmers, was hilarious, especially when he looked as if he were going to say "a wise-crack" or a "smart-aleck."

Robert Frey played with exceptional precision, a classic fit of shakers and temper, and he did not let too much into the laps of anyone. Mr. Frey is a classic fit of shakers and temper, and he did not let too much into the laps of anyone.

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CHAPTER 38

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RibarY's THE STUDENTS' MEETING PLACE

Sunday, May 21, 1965

Cultural activities on the BSC campus are being sponsored by the following: Cooperative Association Leadership. (Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Robert Flynn received the Student Council's Foreign Language Leadership award for outstanding leadership in the field of foreign language.

David Maslon was the recipient of the Outing Club's award, for high standards of achievement, character, scholarship, and participation in activities which have contributed to the life of the college.

Four grants in the Heidel Aquatic and Marine Biology were received by the following: Assistant, Sarah Hughe, Robert Hughe.

BONITO DAY closed with the recognition of the 1965 and 1964 senior class presidents and the award of the Charles Appleton scholarship, and with a gift presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mullen, accompanied by best wishes and well-wishes.

Kappa Kappa Psi sponsored a re- duction of a foreign language, for graduates, faculty members, and the "honored" students of the college. In the Plymouth Room following the presentations.
FILLING THE VOID Committee
Seeking Weatherman

May 21, 1965
STATE COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER

The Committee on Human Rights, composed of BSC students, is attempting to finance the education of a South African student at Bridge- water. Although it has planned and started various financial drives, it has postponed further action until September.

"The struggle for freedom of the human person is an old as human history and continues today. In the present day, the efforts to gain and maintain human freedom is expanding both geographically and in terms of the quality of life. The thrust for freedom is no longer limited to Western cultures but now includes all men everywhere. And the strugg- le is not merely for political freedom, but includes freedom of thought and conscience, of movement, of religion, of work and economic opportunity, from interference with privacy, and from discrimination."

"The non-discriminatory com- mittee is committed to this state- ment," said Bob Foxley, spokesman for the Committee. She cited the following as goals of the group:

1. To bring to this campus (Fall- 1966) a South African student seek- ing to escape the policy of "Apar-theid" of the government in order that he may more effectively com- bat this intolerable situation. He can help his people more ade- quately if he is educated at the college level.
2. To take the necessary action to eliminate discrimination segreg- ation in the United States, espe- cially in the North.
3. To appoint Bayley elementary school- children by tutoring in reading, arithmetic, history, and English.
4. The amount of time departs upon the aspect to which the student wishes to make available. Even as little as an hour a week. Students interested should contact the BSC or Andy Conner in Woodward Hall.

Dear Meph,
Every Gits I make plans to go to the beach it gets cloudy. Are the "gods" against me?
Fall Freee

Dear Meph,
I've been looking nighttime for about two weeks now. It's always the same, night after night, I keep seeing myself in my black academic role... and it's raising!
Donna Lynne Urban

Dear Donna Lynne,
You have a problem, but it could be worse. You could dream that you are in your black academic role and the sun is out, but the pigeons have returned.
M__

Dear Meph,
I'm a freshman. I need help. Finals are coming. What should I do?
St. Vincents Vanc posters

Dear Diss,
You've been at BSC for four years, but have never received an honor, Diss Appow.
M__

Dear Diss,
You've been at BSC for "four" years. Continue to be yourself honored. Any subsequent honors are fringe benfits.
M__

Dear Meph,
I am in the process of writing a paper. I need just one more culminating activity. Can you help me?
Drain-House
M__

Dear Meph,
You considered a field trip? There are many scenic sights sur- rounding the Bridgewater area, in- cluding Maria's, Balboni's, Stengal's, Jassies, T.L., etc. By the way, how old is this house?
M__

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Antonio Cahal, a senior whose research was started last summer in a program conducted by Dr. Sabit Gabay at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Brookline, spoke on the "Determination of Histochemical Groups in Rat Liver and Brain." Cahal is from Fall River and will be working at the college next year as a Laboratory Instructor.

Arthur Bumpus, Jr., junior, did all the research at the college and the college faculty at Curry Pond. A Brockton resident, he spoke on the "Chemical Analysis of a Fiddler Stream of Curry Pond." This research will be continued next year with the guidance of Mr. Dr. Gabay. Results will be of value to the Water Department in the town of Bridgewater, who will be able to monitor the quality of its water. He also stated that drop-outs are "increasingly reporting immediate and long-term positive effects from their actions." He concluded by saying, "The data strongly suggests that depression and university counselors often fail to recognize the stress of dropping out as a potentially profitable experience in the educational background."

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Miss Potter said of the conference, "There has been a strong attendance at the Eastern College Science Conference." B.C.S.C. participated in the "Annual Science Study of the College of the University of Maine," won by B.C.S.C. 20 1/2 to 1 1/2. B.C.S.C. of Miami, won by B.C.S.C. 20 1/2 to 9 1/2. B.C.S.C. of Boston, won by Bentley College 4 to 3.

Mr. F. R. Ricketts, Director of the Division of Science and Mathematics at Bridgewater College, spoke on the "Influence of the University on the Individual's Development." Ricketts concluded his paper by saying, "I believe that every college student should feel free to consider dropping out of college because it's a step toward a more productive life."

Mr. Ricker College, Houlton, Maine, won by B.C.S.C. 19 1/2 to 1 1/2. Bentley College, Won by Bentley College 19 1/2 to 1 1/2. Merrimack College, Won by B.C.S.C. 19 1/2 to 1 1/2. Lowell State College, First match, won by B.C.S.C. 9 1/2 to 1 1/2. Lowell State College, Second match, won by B.C.S.C. 9 1/2 to 1 1/2. Results of SNESC, May 14, 1965.

Tourney won by Bentley College. A Brockton resident, he spoke on the "Classification of Species of Trout found in the state of Massachusetts." The scope of his research was the study of the "Dancing of the Oldest gnat which fishermen wade into their pants in search of the Oldest gnat which fishermen wade into their pants in search of."

B.C.S.C. Students Present Papers at National Conference

Four Bridgewater students, under the direction of Dr. Robert R. Ceder, Assistant Professor of Zoology, participated in the 1965 Eastern College Science Conference held at Dalhousie State College in Nova Scotia April 26 to May 1.

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