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Business administrator Henry F. Werner has listed the following renovations of campus facilities made during the summer recess.

The Classical Liberal Arts dormitory has been completely air-conditioned during the summer.

A new hardwood floor has been installed in Boyd Hall with the original wooden floors being resurfaced with vinyl.

The ladies' rest room area in the north wing of the Old Main is now air-conditioned and the Old Main has been completely remodeled and should be ready for use on September 26th.

The new power plant is in operating condition and will service the campus starting in October.

The Armstrong house between the gymnasium and the Science Building has been vacated and the caretaker will relieve the congestion on Park Avenue. The space will be used for additional classrooms.

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A memorial service was conducted in Honor Men Auditorium on Saturday, July 31, 1965, for Mr. Charles E. Foth, professor of History on our campus in July 1965, 2004 and born in New York. Mr. Foth’s degree in History from Amherst College was earned a year later received the Master’s degree from Mr. Foth’s close relationship with the school, Dr. D. N. Eubanks. The program was written by President Alfred Brandt. In addition, many of the favorite pieces of literature were read and his work at the Department of English and history in 1941. Professor Foth came to Bryn Mawr in 1964 as a professor of History and directed English in extension courses. He served as the psychology, sociology, and general education counselor. The memorial service was conducted at the college in accordance with Mr. Foth’s request. The service was open to the society for the prevention of cruelty to children, the college Organ Fund, and American Togo.

Although it looks like Lydia Look stepped by for a visit, a worker merely dropped his brolin to take a close-up, bright eye on campus for weeks burning telephones and electrical wires.

Clearinghouse for Town-College Problems Begins Activities

The newly-formed Town-College Committee met for the first time last Spring, with 24 members and 69 to speak about its 1965-1966 agenda. The first Town-College Committee was able to agree about mutual town and college problems. At such meetings, it was felt that the committee should be a “clearing house” for mutual support and coordination among the different groups. The committee would meet once a year, and would discuss mutual problems.

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There was a general overview of the town and college and the next meeting was set for the first Monday of each month. The first meeting was held at the college’s auditorium. "The committee's first meeting was held at the college’s auditorium. "The committee’s first meeting was held at the college’s auditorium. "The committee’s first meeting was held at the college’s auditorium. "The committee’s first meeting was held at the college’s auditorium.

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National Players to Present
"Romeo and Juliet"

Halo Wines is the Julius of the title in Shakespeare's greatest romantic play, ROMEO AND JULIET, to be presented here by National Players of Washington, D.C., under the auspices of the Drama Club, on October 18 at 8:15 in the Horace Mann Auditorium. This current production marks a high point in 17 years of touring the classics by National Players.

The Drama Club will sponsor the Players of Washington, D.C., under the auspices of the European tour, has Chris Sarandon and don's credits include motion picture "Halo Wines" in the title roles. Sarandon, also has her fair share of emotions from tenderness to downright insane cruelty. Stamp does her rise to fame. In 1959 a new company, which specializes in performance and that tickets may be obtained in advance by contacting the box office on or following September 22.

Tony Stamp, known primarily for his title role in "Billy Budd," will play as the romantic and ambitious Clegg. His role against the "Shakespearean" tendency to downrate insincere criticism, Stamp, a New Englander who has played Alford-Joyce portrait and demonstrates the fire of the picture.

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The Faculty Wives Club, which covers interesting and crucial issues confronting Moliere's "The Miser" for a five week run. On November 10th "Poor Bitos" by Jean Anouilh will occupy the stage. "Bitos" by Jean Anouilh will occupy the stage.

How would you react if a college admitted you simply for having a well-founded conviction that you belonged there? Would you have a different attitude toward college, a deeper commitment to learning, if the admission's choice were yours, not the college's? Would you be able to deal with your college in a more comfortable and forgiving manner if you knew that it had no investment in your past?

A small group of students will actually find the answers to these questions this fall by taking part in a new admissions research study at Franconia College, Franconia, New Hampshire. The study, which is being conducted with the aid of personnel from Boston and Brandeis Universities, is designed to find out how this structure will be one of the more to life than earning a living, Mrs. William Cole, president of the Club, disclosed recently. The Drama Club, among others, "Playboy of the Western World" and "Poor Bitos" by Jean Anouilh will occupy the stage. "Bitos" by Jean Anouilh will occupy the stage.

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"Playboy" Opens
Foreign Film Series
The Family Wire Club, which conducted a successful foreign film series last year, has planned its second series of contemporary foreign films, Mrs. William Cole, president of the Club, disclosed recently. The following is a tentative schedule of the series, "Playboy of the Western World" and "Poor Bitos" by Jean Anouilh will occupy the stage. "Bitos" by Jean Anouilh will occupy the stage.

News Briefs
During the summer Mr. Barrett taught at the University of Buffalo and also addressed 250 doctors on "Creativity in Medicine" at the Albert Einstein Medical School of Medicine in New York.

The Charleston Fellowship is sponsoring a "Student's Book" on Saturday, September 12th in the small gymnasium. Ron Tadros, a former student, will be here with his singing group. Squad Run, there will be four other acts. It starts at 8:30 p.m. Get your tickets now.
RELIGIOUS CLUBS RELocate

NEWMAN CENTER NEAR COMPLETION

The Newman Center, which has been under construction since the Spring, is scheduled to open in a few weeks, although Mass is being held in the Center's auditorium now.

The long-awaited Newman Club Center and Chapel on the lower campus will soon be completed "within a month," according to Father John Daly, the club's new chaplain. The formal dedication ceremonies will take place as soon as possible after the Center's completion. While plans for this are not yet definite, it is hoped that Richard Cardinal Cushing will participate in the ceremony.

Every Sunday two Masses will be offered in the chapel, at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. The building also contains a student lounge, a small library, a study hall, and a general library. An auditorium, which can be converted into two classrooms, and a cafeteria complete the interior layout.

NEWMAN CENTER NAMED

Recently appointed Newman Club Chaplain John Daly spent five years at the University of Rhode Island before coming to Bridgewater. A Bostonian and Notre Dame graduate, Father Daly says he enjoys working with young people, evidenced by his enthusiastic experience in giving retreats for teenagers and college students.

In an interview Father Daly said he wants to get some "lively discussions going, particularly on -- ecumenism."

Father Daly is a Holy Cross Father, the order which staffs Notre Dame University and Stonehill College.

COMING EVENTS

SEPTEMBER

1. Newman Club Meeting
  2. CF, Kick Off Banquet
  20-24 Freshman Initiation
  21. University Mass at Springfield Supper
  22. Little Sister and Brother Patio Party -- Wood and Tilly
  23. Herman's Masquerade
  24. C.F. mixer
  25. C.F. Nonseminary
  26. Football Opener -- Frostburg State University
  27. CF, Kick Off Banquet
  28-30 Visual Arts Print Loan Exhibition

OCTOBER

1. B.C., mixer

CF DRIVES FOR $60,000 IN SEVEN DAYS

BBC's Christian Fellowship is purchasing a house on Union Street in Bridgewater and is presently raising funds to finance the purchase.

In a pamphlet designed to explain the center's use, the objectives of establishing a permanent Protestant Center and homes for the chaplain, it stresses the need of a full-time chaplain to serve the area's 600 Protestant students.

The "Kick-off" banquet for the campaign will be held in the Congregational Church, September 27, 7:00 p.m.

Hoping for Campus Parking Authority (Cont.)

A. Area reserved for parking by the faculty and other members of the college staff.
   1. Behind Hayden Hall
   2. Cedar Street (between Hayden and Parke Building)
   3. At the side of Woodward Hall
   4. Behind the Mount's Dormitory
   5. At the side of the library

B. Area reserved for library staff
   6. From the hydrant to the old building (reserved for all students except teaching personnel).
C. Area reserved for science building
   7. Behind science building (reserved for students building faculty and non-teaching personnel).

TICKETS
Any student who gets a ticket receiving a major offense will be suspended from the motor vehicle use of the campus.

Any student who gets a ticket receiving a minor offense will have his license confiscated for a one-month period during which time he is unable to operate a motor vehicle.

EXCHANGE

Coming in Clean (Continued)

students care to tell. The reason for keeping clean records confidential has been explained by Robert G. Greenway, Director of Emotional Research at the College, who designed the study. "By allowing students to come in 'cleanly' we hope to try to break the vicious circle of academic success or failure which frequently results when students are judged on the basis of their past records."

Follow-up studies of the students involved in the study will be made periodically during the next several years, in order to determine the effects of the admissions policy.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

by KEVIN FARRELL

Bears Kick-Off September 25

First kick-off -- Frostburg, Maryland. Homecoming? Nichols college. Fall weather, with the football season getting under way, BSC will see a revival of spirit.

The team should better its impressive record of last season. Building around a strong nucleus of returning lettermen is no problem for Coach Swenson. Saving drops and injuries, things look good for the Bears.

Changes in offense and defense are being worked on in the squad daily drills. The team is shaping up its formation and should be operating with precision soon. It's play and pass patterns look better than in previous years.

A barrier line is shaping up to withstand the attacks of rugged opponents. Although defense looks stronger than offense, a tightening of the end positions, a little more speed, and some strong blocking will give the advantage to offense.

In a scrimmage against Curry College last week, the Bears seemed to come out on top. Strong middlemen and fast linebackers impressed this offensive team of Curry. An average of four yards on rushing and fewer than 50 yards passing by strong-armed backs made the offense of BSC look good.

The Bears have plenty of substitutes to back up the first team. Freshmen should fill in the spots this year.

Last year the BSC barriers suffered a bad season. If some new blood shows up, the team stands a good chance of recovering.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1965

9/25 Frostburg State College
10/2 Central Connecticut State College
10/16 New Jersey State College
10/23 Quineaut Naval Air Station
10/30 Nichols College
11/6 Brockport State University

* Homecoming Game

VOLPE Applauds BURNELL ARTISTS

Mephitophiles

Hearing that the freshman class is bigger, better, and prometor than any other in history, the upperclassmen feel it their duty to point out frankly that, by contrast, they've got it all over the freshmen.

Upperclassmen: Did you write for your high school paper?
Fresh: Nope.
Upperclassmen: Do you play any sports?
Fresh: Nope.
Upperclassmen: What do you do?
Fresh: I don't do nothing.

One freshman to another:
Frosh: Gal's talk, Murphy, your mother is at home -- leave her there.

Fresh replies on our registration forms:
Color: Caucasian
State: Fairly driveable.
(if anyone sees a fairly driveable Californian, please let us know.)