NE THEATRE CONFERENCE CONVENES

On Saturday morning, October 6, 1968, an eager, if sometimes sleep-eyed, delegation of students and faculty from the college dormitories for Tufts University to examine "The Student's Guide to the Theatre." The climax of the day was reached early ($250 per head for a speech by Orilla Corey on Children's Theatre, if one can be termed as a coven to a chilly Saturday morning, Mr. Corey promised what he called for theatre to go back to myth, ritual, and idealism. Children's Theatre is where all the happening, advanced Mr. Corey, let art theatre become infected with the same germ. Although the Convention was well-planned and seasoned with entertainments, its chief virtue was its role as a catalyst. The delegates seemed to enjoy each other more than any planned activity. "Panel" discussions included such topics as community, secondary and college theatre, the luncheon and award ceremonies boosted most eminent people as Samuel Bronfman, Elbert Hubbard, and Howard Hughes who attended the event into applause in reference to the work of directors, critics, and others who were receiving an award from the Conference. "It's a question whether or not to endorse this type of theatre, but we must encourage each other," said Mr. Corey. "We must have outstanding creative achievement in the American theatre, and a large quantity of tasty turkeys, by comparison." For the first time, the award, "The Moss Hart Memorial Award," was presented by a large group of East High School. The award, called the Allic Plays, Their production, "The Prince and the Pauper," was presented by a sparkly, energetic piece of idealism.

The first sight of life (sea anemones) started 60-70 feet below the bottom on the walls of the canyon. The next part of the lecture was taken up by the showing of a movie. The film showed pictures of the ocean floor and it was surprising to see all the objects which were not uncovered. Among the animals, some things were seen sailing like beer, coke bottles, to a well-protected land.

The conclusion of the program was a question and answer period. Dr. Russ asked about the future of oceanography. He cited the Seniors" to re-examine their consciousness and search for what they could do for Bridgewater as well as what Bridgewater could do for them.

Mr. Pacheco, President of the Senior Class, reminded his classmates of the goals that lie ahead. It was a time of student unrest and protest. The impetus for the communication between students, faculty, and administrators, but in order for it to function properly the students must participate, Mr. Pacheco added. The Class of '68 and '69, comprising 110 Seniors, Vice-President of SCA, presented the SCA election results for the class of 1969 with a vote of 65-35.

In the near future the department will sponsor a panel on "The State of the Art." This panel will be given by William Kentish, Professor of SCA. Assistant Professor held on Tues­day afternoon at the Horace Mann Auditorium, speaking on "Diving on the Ocean Floor: 10,000 Feet Down." Dr. David Ross, Associate Scientist, oceanography, the most useful piece of equipment in the laboratory is ALVIN, a seawatership which is lowered and the ocean floor is observed through its port. Mercury or gas is used to expand and increase the frequency of the site. With the help of drills, Dr. Russ showed the students the slopes of tops and bottoms of a submarine canyon.

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BSC'S DORMITORY RESTRICTIONS: TIME FOR A CHANGE

What happens to a girl when she is elected to an office located in a dormitory or in the Woman's Dorm Council? Presumably, when elections occur, a battle of wits is fought. But the actual situation is one of concern and intelligence in seeking like-minded individuals to represent them on these powerful bodies. Due to the nature of their offices, they are also responsible for running rules governing their living situations. But if this is the case, then why, why, WHY is dormitory life so hateful to a girl with a high degree of accuracy, is not necessary, that such a rules system constitutes a serious violation of personal freedom which has been allowed to exist for far too long. Make no mistake: whatever restrictions are placed on women's dorms are placed by the women themselves. The public mind, and the dorm officers themselves, may choose from among various legal precedents for this disastrous situation; and since Dean Deep takes an interest in students, and is often present when the various facets of student government meet, it is convenient to digress into a digression about the rules governing the residence halls for women. Dean Deep's concern is a more selfish one. Quite simply, the women of Bridgewater's dorms wasn't so
The picture below is that of a telephone pole. However, it is not the ordinary, run-of-the-mill round pole you would typically imagine. A square pole existing in a world of round poles? What value can it possibly have?

I feel that this square telephone pole can offer insight into a world of functional non-conformity. All around it, the round poles square or round are united in the purpose of supporting wires. Perhaps their sheen is import for telephone wires. Each individual pole is there to support each other. They are by no means the same. Their individuality makes them different from those round poles.

The poles themselves are in support of the telephone lines, which are in support of the telephone wires, which are in support of the telephone. The telephone lines, in support of the pole, are proof that this pole itself is not a pole at all. If one were to destroy this pole, it would cease to exist.

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In our country's history, the Vice-presidential campaign has sometimes been influential in the outcome of a presidential election. This year's contest has not only created much speculation, but the results of the election of the vice-president will be critical. The candidates have been screened by the major parties, the Republicans and the Democrats. The vice-presidential candidates are expected to have a significant role in the outcome of the election. There are two major candidates for the office of vice-president: George Bush, the Republican candidate, and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, the Democratic candidate. The Republican ticket is expected to have a strong showing in the election, while the Democratic ticket is expected to have a strong showing in the election. The vice-presidential candidates are expected to have a significant role in the outcome of the election.
It is a frightening fact that millions of American voters seriously lack the political knowledge to evaluate candidates or to make a rational decision about whom to support. The 1968 presidential campaign was a case in point. The candidates, George Wallace and Hubert Humphrey, were both men of principle, but their political philosophies were vastly different. Wallace, a Democrat, advocated a Vietnam moratorium, civil rights for African Americans, and a strong federal government. Humphrey, a Democrat, supported continued military action in Vietnam, civil rights for African Americans, and a limited federal government.

Wallace's public appearances across the nation brought together thousands of devout followers, known as "Wallaceites," with a few stragglers dissidents Bohnie Rameau. The "gadabouts" campaign, however, was suddenly disrupted when he unwisely decided to give a speech in New Orleans, a city with a large African American population. The speech was met with boos and jeers, and when Wallace promised that if elected he would teach these kids some manners, the crowd responded with even greater enthusiasm.

Midway through the creation of a new campaign, a young Negro climbed a tree, shook his fist at Wallace, and shouted "Black Power!" Much of the crowd responded with an outburst of wild applaud and cheers, while Wallace turned around. The half-hour speech was not different from the usual Wallace preaching. He promised to end the Viet Nam War, if necessary; to prevent the population from the Federal Government, and to propose "proposals that advocate a Viet Cong victory in Viet Nam." Thus, he followed Wallace's "blackies" outlook and proposals for blacks' rights, but the strong opposition from the scattered support.

After speeches, hundreds of people; young and old, black and white, gathered around to play the game and began to sing "We Shall Overcome." This was soon followed by chants of "We Shall Overcome," "God Bless America," and "God Bless the U.S.A." The crowd became more and more excited.

Although the demonstration was large, it was peaceful, and serious consideration was given to the potential for violence. Several police officers were on duty, and they were well prepared to deal with any trouble.

The Boston Common did not allow itself to be disgraced by the appearance of George Wallace and his followers. Rather, it upheld its reputation as the center of freedom and liberalism in Boston.

Wallace's arrival on the platform was greeted by a spontaneous outburst of "We Shall Overcome," but thousands of people nodded their heads in approval. The singing continued for ten minutes. After the youth had finished, Muskie praised him for "jogging the institutions." All the students were不锈钢 to "realistic idealism," his colleagues were "appreciative of his political leanings. In the 1968 session, Muskie voted "against the Gun Control Bill. Muskie also voted "for" the Tax Surcharge Bill, and against the Civil Rights Bill, which he thought was too lenient. He also voted "for" the Open Housing Bill. (This bill would require private landlords to rent to all qualified applicants, regardless of race.)

Muskie's vote was a surprise, but it was also a strategic move. The bill had been passed by a narrow margin, and Muskie believed that it would help him win the election. He also believed that the bill would help him win the election.

Throughout the speech, the crowd chanted "We Shall Overcome." This was the phrase that had come to symbolize the Civil Rights movement and the struggle for equality. It was a powerful and inspiring message, and it helped to unify the crowd.

In the midst of the discussion, a young student stood up and asked, "What did you say?" Muskie replied, "We Shall Overcome." The student then asked, "What do you mean by that?" Muskie explained, "We Shall Overcome means that we will overcome all the obstacles in our way. It means that we will never give up, no matter how hard it may be.

Muskie's speech was well-received, and it helped to rally the crowd. The students were enthusiastic, and they were ready to fight for their rights. Muskie's speech was a turning point in the campaign, and it helped to solidify his position as a strong Democratic candidate.

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Wallace was in Boston, with his strangely intransigent yet appealing political views. Three things identified Wallace: redneck; neo-racist (in his attitude; though he was so often assailed) and emotionally charged. Wallace has not changed his speech from one step to another and the repetition appears to many to be a statement “telling it like it is.” The technique is marvelous; he can say nothing and if he repeats it enough, it will sound like the truth. Neo-racism is the only label that can be applied to Wallace’s repetitious call for “law and order.” After the rioting, appeal to those who want to follow—right wing: It is a thin veneer to cover the racist apprehension that there’ll be none of that,” and his statement continually repeats are emotionally true. The emotions expressed by his statement prove what the emotion side of Nixon, Nixon. During and after the rally Waller was hooked with the emotional side of the people, police, firemen and other public employees. The Common was very tense; for example, his statement in the Boston appearance in Boston, the crowd, composed mainly of students, reacted with wry and strange incoherence yet appealing to them. The feeling that was common on the American stage was unbearably authoritarian after the crowd, composed mainly of students, reacted with wry and strange incoherence yet appealing to them. The feeling that was common on the American stage was unbearably authoritarian after the rally and the police moved across and chased the crowd, composed mainly of students. The crowd finally broke up and left the police unprepared for a time and the peaceful Common was no longer safe, unless you were a policeman. The police reacted with a look on the face and a sense of humor to a potentially explosive situation. The police also acted with restraint although they were supposedly under orders to disperse the crowd. The Feeling that was common on the American stage was no longer safe, unless you were a policeman. The police reacted with a look on the face and a sense of humor to a potentially explosive situation. The police also acted with restraint although they were supposedly under orders to disperse the crowd. The police reacted with a look on the face and a sense of humor to a potentially explosive situation. The police also acted with restraint although they were supposedly under orders to disperse the crowd. The police reacted with a look on the face and a sense of humor to a potentially explosive situation. The police also acted with restraint although they were supposedly under orders to disperse the crowd. The police reacted with a look on the face and a sense of humor to a potentially explosive situation. The police also acted with restraint although they were supposedly under orders to disperse the crowd. The police reacted with a look on the face and a sense of humor to a potentially explosive situation. The police also acted with restraint although they were supposedly under orders to disperse the crowd. The police reacted with a look on the face and a sense of humor to a potentially explosive situation. The police also acted with restraint although they were supposedly under orders to disperse the crowd.
The Boston Patriots, More or Less

by Chris Brady

I wish somebody would tell the Boston Patriots that the game they're playing is called football. They're playing a disgustingly bush league. But there is one thing, they are winning. There isn't another team in all of organized sports that can compare with them. Winning is more believable than the Boston Patriots, I know Taffleferro, he threw 24 passes against Houston, completing only 9. That's par for the course. Even Parrilli was better than that. As for running a game when he goes into the huddle Taffleferro probably washes for suggestions. Instead of considering the offensive line they ought to be on waivers. The Rams "Fear- some Fourmen" could use them.

The entire Boston defensive alignment is so good to go. They have trouble trying to stop Mike Howard, the man among men, Mike Holovak is dragging the "Gee whiz kid" of football to the ground like all the knowledge of parrot. He has got to be the key. That takes care of just about the entire team, making them not in town isn't a bad idea. If it has any effect, it has to be removed, Boston has got its eyes on the Patriots and they ought to be removed—quickly.

THEmostat ANNOUNCES REPS.

The WRA Representatives from each team have been selected in the greatest actor of our time.

The Social Action Committee of 1st A.A. will present the nationally-known group, the Homecoming, to concert at the Rally Oyn. All in all there will be something for everyone this year and it promises to be an exciting weekend. It can be successful only with your support, without it will be failure. It's up to you.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

by Scott Beams

As previously predicted, the race for the top spot in intramural football is a hotly contested battle. There are two undefeated teams in this date, The Valley Boys and the R. T. V.'s, but they are under heavy pressure from the other teams who are looking for an upset victory to put them back in the race.

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College relationships will be held November 5th and will include a proce football game at halftime. Money was presented to the pacesetter for equipment.

A coffee hour is held annually for the parents of the football team and cheerleaders before the game October 19th.

The cheerleaders are chosen in the spring for the following year by the head cheerleader, WRA president, faculty supervisor and other faculty members. The girls perform a series of cheers and stunts, and are chosen according to academic standards, popularity, and personality.

ATTENTION VETERANS!

Certificates of eligibility have been sent to the V.A. Office for the following people:

If you are a veteran and your name does not appear on this list please contact Mr. Eskin in the men's dorm immediately.

THE GREATEST ACTORS ON EARTH

The greatest actor of our time.
The Bears lost a tough hard-hitting battle to Maine Maritime Academy on Saturday, October 5, at Bridgewater. However, they bounced back to defeat Frostburg in Maryland on October 12.

The Maine game pitted two of the toughest defenses in New England against each other. Bridgewater ended up on the short end of a 14-7 score, Bridgewater street lost when Maine attempted a 4th and one play on their own 40 yard line. The Bears' defense held and the offense quickly moved the ball in. Fullback Bob Woodman took it in from the 6 yard line behind great blocking. Le-Favor added the conversion.

Bridgewater again struck first on the ensuing kickoff, Bears' defense held and the offense quickly moved the ball in. Fullback Bob Woodman took it in from the 6 yard line behind great blocking. Le-Favor added the conversion.

That is about all the offense the Bears could muster as the Harriers became rigid and a hard battle ensued. Maine then began to move the ball and halfback Bob Patasinni scored from 53 yards to tie the score in the first half.

The Bears' offense was stymied again and forced to punt. Maine then had the only substantial drive of the game as they moved the ball well and scored on a quarter-back sneak.

The defense is credited with saving the Bears' offense three times in the last quarter, but their drive was stopped by Freshman Jack Endyke. The second half saw a brutal defensive battle as neither team could score.

Bob Gauthier topped Corey by 30 seconds to capture first place. Bob Gauthier led the team completing the 4.5 mile run. Bob Gauthier again led the team completing the 4.5 mile run.

The remainder of the game saw plenty of opportunities for both teams. Frostburg passed for 386 yards and scored on a quarterback sneak. Frostburg again led 6-0. Again a tough defense wouldn't allow a turnover at the end of the half. The conversion was blocked and the Bears led 4-0. Again a tough defense.

The Bears had the ball on Maine's 30 yard line no less than three times in the last quarter, but a tough defense wouldn't allow a turnover as the Bears recovered a Frostburg fumble on the 15 yard line. Staysilos later kicked a field goal, behind great blocking, brought the ball in. The point was good and the Bears led 13-0. Frostburg moved the ball well in the last moments of the period but their drive was stopped by Freshman Jack Endyke.

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HEMLOCK FOR THE OLYMPICS

As this article goes to press the "modern" Olympic Games of 1968 are about a week old. These are the "modern" Olympic Games differing markedly from the original Games which were celebrated in Greece on Mt. Olympus, Greece, a nation just recovering from a civil war, again led the Olympic "pack" around the field this year symbolizing the opening of the games but it is quite plain to see that most of the original flavor of the Olympic is gone. These are the 19th games in the "modern" series to be held there (there were no games held during either World Wars). Although many have attempted to resuscitate the Games, it seems that the "modern" Games are again tainted with conflict and ill feeling.

Many will remember the story of how Jesse Owens was denied the Gold Medal in the 120 yard hurdles by an angry, racist Hitler. Have things changed? Not much. The "modern" 1968 Olympics are programmed to be just as legalistic. Many Negro athletes boycotted Olympic trials because of the apartheid policy of South Africa. This threatened any effective United effort in the Olympics on our part. Our basketball team is in danger of losing because the best won't go.

Even the Olympics in Mexico got off the ground, there were riots in Mexico City over protest to the Orders Government. Political matters might again ruin the Olympics. The Olympic ideal, that was a reality in ancient Greek occupation, is but a vague, irrelevant recollection in the modern Olympic competition.