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Six Campus Comment Delegates in N. Y.
At Columbia Scholastic Press Conclave

Delegates Will Dance
To Frankie Master’s
Music Tonight

The seventeenth annual Columbia Scholastic Press Conference is being attended by a group of students on the Campus Comment staff this weekend. Those attending are: Dorothy Giddings, editor; Bernard Kinella, assistant editor; Camilla Masiwski, circulation and technical department; Esther Kamppila, assistant technical editor, Kar- tharine Tierman, assistant feature editor; Eleanor Fulton, business manager, and Miss Olive H. Lovett, faculty advisor.

The delegates left Wednesday afternoon after classes and reached New York from Providence, arriving Thursday morning in New York. They are staying at the Hotel Taft and will return on the Saturday night boat.

Conversation Program

The program for the convention was arranged as follows: Thursday—registration at 1:30 and sectional meetings during the rest of the afternoon. Thursday evening the group attended “Life With Father” at the Empire. This morning there were sectional meetings in various buildings at Columbia. This noon an informal luncheon is being served at the John H. Hall Cafeteria at Columbia. There will be sectional meetings all afternoon. A dinner dance will be held tonight at the Hotel Taft featuring Frankie Masters’ Orchestra. This will be followed by an evening tour of the New York Herald Tribune plant.

Saturday morning’s business meeting will be followed by the convention banquet to be held in the banquet hall of the Hotel Commodore. There will be noted guests and a speaker. Special awards including the gold key awards will be given out. The convention birthday cake at the luncheon will conclude the convention.

Newmanites Sponsor Dance
In Honor of Saint Pat

Passing through a huge Blarney Castle, down a few stairs to a dance floor literally surrounded with shamrocks, I came upon an orchestra playing “Did Your Mother Come From Ireland?” Do you know where the Blarney is? Why, of course, at the Newman Club! St. Patrick’s Day Dance at the Walk-Over Club in Brockton.

Looking around, I discovered a very appropriate green and white background. Over there on the back-drop—a harp; surely you know the significance.

The Irish must be heaven, and here is a “resonable faces” from Newman. The Club has provided an excellent orchestra and colorful surroundings for your merriment.

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OPPORTUNITIES

"Getting the most out of college" is still a current phrase and it is our theme today. "Are you getting the most out of your four years at Bridgewater?" may sound didactic, but it is also a good horse-sense question. "Are you?" Because, if you are not, then you had better begin. "It is later than you think!"

About twenty different organizations are holding meetings any time from two-twenty until far into the early evening. Field trips are rapidly becoming a major activity. Committee chairmen are forever on the look-out for other than the same people to fill their committee membership. Spring sports are in the offing. And we must not forget Mr. Huffington's cooperative curricular operation of visual education equipment.

(Where do you fit into the picture?)

That brings us to a suggestion that may be constructive to several of our organizations. It is embodied in an item in THE NORMAL LEADER of the State Normal School at Fredonia, New York, wherein a course in "Everyday Photography", sponsored by the Photography Club and open to all students, was recently offered.

Perhaps your organization could conduct a short course for us in your particular line. Your members would be the instructors, and we would be your students. For instance, why couldn't French Club or German Club help us to brush up on our foreign languages or give us beginners' lessons? Or Science Club or Garden Club or any other activity do the same? CAMPUS COMMENT is endeavoring to do much the same on a larger and more sustained scale with the Press Club. Why not you? Bring this matter up at your next meeting. Be the organization to start the ball rolling!

In other words, give us another chance to "get the most out of college."

BOOST FOR THE PHOTOGS

Have you ever wondered who takes and who develops the pictures which help make our paper so attractive? Then, no doubt, you would like to see a great many more in the paper in the future, even though you realize that it is an added expense. If there is available space about the school, progress along this line may be accomplished at once, for Camera Club is most anxious to have a room—a dark room—in which they may carry on their work more effectively. Naturally they are hampered by lack of space, for they find no room for placing their equipment to carry out the developing.

This advantage would not be limited to the relatively few members of Camera Club, but all of the student publications in the school would derive benefit from the plan, for Camera Club would be in a position to make interesting and unusual cuts for the various publications.

In spite of the diverse activities carried out in the college, the building is quite small and the problem naturally arising is how to get this room and where it shall be.

If Camera Club is working on these problems, but each one of you appoint yourselves a committee to the school to see what advantages are offered, for remember—this will benefit you.

CLUB NEWS

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Freshman Girl Spent Vacation in Florida

"From palm trees, orange trees, and the warm sands of Daytona Beach back to New England's friendly blanket of snow, all in a very few hours." Such was the somewhat poetic opinion of Jean Torrey, Attleboro freshman, who spent our mid-winter recess in Florida. Jean received the trip as a birthday gift from her sister, Barbara, an alumnus of Bridgewater. The Torrey sisters, accompanied by Evelyn Coyle, also a former Bridgewaterette, left Attleboro by train the Friday before vacation. In Florida at Crescent City, which is just below Jacksonville, they joined Jean's parents who are spending the winter at a lovely hotel surrounded by orange trees.

Who Wouldn't

"Florida to me is even more beautiful than the pictures I have always admired and it is my secret ambition to spend part of every winter there," remarked Jean after her first visit to this winter vacationland.

At Silver Springs, so-named because of its silvery, rippling water, Jean and her friends rode in two-story glass-bottomed boats where they could see the marine life thirty and forty feet below through the clear water.

A day at Daytona Beach brought back memories of warm summer days to Jean. Although the water was a little too cold for swimming, she spent an entire afternoon basking in the mellow sunlight of the sandy beach.

Jean Giguere

Jean's sister managed to drive her from her sun bathing long enough to survey Fort Marion at St. Augustine. This was followed by a visit to Matanzas Land. Here the girls were very much amused at watching mammach sea animals enclosed in glass tanks. Jean was unable to suppress a giggle when, at the clanging of a bell, turtles, whales, and dolphins swam madly to the surface to be fed. (Could it be that it reminded Jean of our own college dinner bell?)

Evelyn Coyle

Against a background of palm trees, Spanish moss, bungalows, tangerine and grapefruit trees, Jean realized a very happy and beautiful "birthday vacation."
FROM THE BENCH

Unsung Heroes:
It is a well established fact that no varsity team can hope to go through a successful season without the support and bolstering offered by the so-called scrubs. Every team which rises to athletic fame and fortune can attribute much of its progress to the loyalty and sacrifice of the players who stick with the squad through the entire season. Bridgewater had a startling season in basketball, exceeding highest expectations. The thoughtful followers of the Red and White realize that the top ranking players were out there on the floor only because they were superior in ability and not out of a sense of justice. But the basic reason for their higher skill was to be found sitting over there on the end of the player's bench. These serious countenances, belonging to the junior varsity players, became mirrors of exultant joy at each successful toss made by the participants in the action. These fellows didn't get into the battle physically, but they realized that their team had improved because they had been the patient souls upon whom the first-stringers had sharpened their abilities. Practice sessions were the occasions upon which those patient boys willingly subjected themselves to the shellackings handed them by the Weymouth night heroes. Then, and only then, did they taste the sweet thrill of first class competition. Never victorious, never superb, they stuck with heart warming sincerity. To those followers so fiercely battled the chosen few, we say that no verbal thanks could ever express our gratitude. Our deepest hope is that you will be out there with the clasest crew some day, because you have won that privilege by your splendid labors.

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