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BTC Welcomes New Faculty Members

History - Science - Speech Departments Reinforced

Four new members were added to the college's faculty at the beginning of this semester, in keeping with BTC's expansion program. From a wide variety of backgrounds these four men have come to fill positions on the school's teaching staff. The History and Speech departments are augmented by one each, and the Science department by two new members, one in biology and another — a temporary appointment — in physics.

Mr. Jordan D. Fidole, who graduated from BTC in 1945, returned to the college to teach American History and techniques of Social Studies in Elementary Schools.

A native of Fall River, Dr. Fidole earned his MA in English and his PhD in History at BU. He also studied at Brown University and MIT.

Dr. Fidole began teaching in public schools at St. Louis and Fall River. He has held the position of teacher of English at the University of Idaho, Idaho State, and lecturer in American History, assistant professor of bibliography, and assistant director of library at BU.

Now a captain in the Army Reserve, Dr. Fidole served four years in the Army Transportation Corps.

Dr. Fidole feels that his appointment to the faculty is a “coming home” experience because he was an undergraduate at BTC but also because he feels that a college like ours offers more personal contact between instructor and student.

Mr. John Ben Tarver

Temporary Appointment

Part-time assistance is being given to the members of the History department with the appointment of the staff of Maurice E. Walsh, professor of mathematics at Boston College.

Professor Walsh was born right here in Bridgewater and attended local schools through the secondary level. Later he received both his BA and MA degrees in mathematics from Holy Cross. Currently he is a member of the New England Association of Math Professors and the Linnaeus International, is also a former member of the Bridgewater State School Committee.

A Bridgewater resident, Professor Walsh has two children in local schools — Roland is a sophomore at Bridgewater High; and Mary Linda attends kindergarten at our own training school.

Professor Walsh, in addition to his teaching duties at BC, is chairman of High School Career Days, a project designed to give young Bostonians an opportunity to visit the facilities of Boston College.

Paul Retires

The desire to take life easy has prompted Paul Regan to retire as owner of Paul's, convenient meeting place of BTC students. He has served as dean of the members of the college since he took over the restaurant in 1960.

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EDITORIAL
Everyone Counts

Just last semester we were pleased to hear Miss O'Connell use this expression — Everyone Counts — in one of her sociology classes. What she meant was that, atomically considered, every society is made up of individuals who — whether tall or short, fat or lean — carry for themselves and favorable impressions on others in the field of education...

Therefrom, I'm surprised to find a clear statement of the relationship between scholars and scholars or, if you prefer, between professors of college and professors of education. Psychologists have noted a growing tendency among students for open discussions of their personal impressions with their teachers and professors of education...

The above discussion was divided into categories: anti-intellectualism against schoolmen and anti-professionalism against schoolmen.

The article further contends that the arguments supporting anti-intellectualism, in ideological terms are based on the concept that the present-day school system is at a very low level of learning. "High school education is urgent and necessary, but it should be limited to the barest minimum," is their cry.

The schoolmen have an equal number of derogatory remarks for the schools. They assert that the scholars are anti-professional, aligned against teachers and schoolmen. They devote special attention to the fact that several recent scholars renounce all professional training. The article states that liberal arts graduates sometimes use the English language as if they were to be learned or as a course to pass. By way of illustration, the author brings forward the following statement: "If education is to be learned or as a course to pass, then it can be practically eliminated from the curriculum."

The author suggests a few possible solutions. He asserts that both parties rely veryogan on Socratic form and tautological arguments in practice. They should study each other's policies; re-creational ignorance of these has resulted in an absence of sympathy and understanding. Their constant disputes prove that education is not an exact science, therefore, they should replace their own theories with the new methods of Socratic form and tautological arguments in practice. In short, they should study each other's policies.

The letter includes a discussion of the importance of Socratic form and tautological arguments in practice. The author suggests that both parties should study each other's policies in order to reduce their constant disputes. The letter also emphasizes the importance of education and the need for a new approach to teaching.

Through the Exchange

By Lois Johnson
Providence, R.I. (L.P.) Nov. 7, 1955. The faculty of Brown University recently concurred in a vote to institute a student-administered Honor Code. This system will especially include unproctored examinations. John Cutley '56, chairman of the Academic Honor Code Committee, said in reference to the experiment that it is "a big step forward in developing student responsibility."

This is the first time such a system has been tried there, and although the faculty has approved it, the measure will still have to undergo the approval of 75% of the student body. The Dean of the University stated that three years ago he would not have approved of unproctored examinations, but he feels that students today are "more responsible."

The Brown faculty agreed to the measure on the conditions that a faculty member be on hand at the beginning of the examination to answer any questions, and that a student be appointed to collect the examination papers at the end of the class to handle any emergency which would ordinarily fall to the instructor in charge.

Cutley said that he hopes that the Honor Code can be presented before the student body for a vote before March. The plan is to have a trial period of one year, and the period no honor court will be held.

"Gratitude is the sign of noble souls."

—Aesop

LIBRARY COMMITTEE MARKS FOURTH YEAR

The Library Committee, a voluntary association interested in the improvement of the library, marks its fourth year today. Its purpose, then as now, is to increase the use of books, facilitate the use of the library and to procure for the library volumes considered essential.

The committee initiated a loan system of checkouts and fines under the auspices of SCA. This system is designed not as a positive measure but to keep the books on record and in circulation.

Money collected by fines is applied to the purchase of new books. At the last regular monthly meeting held December 12th, the committee discussed the purchase of several new scientific reference books.

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Racing against time and man.
Were caught along in the storm.
A new ‘World was suddenly born.
Gaiety, laughter and frivolous 
Racing along in the light.
Yet fast in its wake was boredom,
The new world suddenly died.
Into the boundless margin of time
’Til suddenly pursued was pursuer
And only two that I despise;
The first I’d really like to slam­
There are to me, two kinds of guys,
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SCA Expends Funds For Student Needs
Money Voted in Two Meetings

Approximately $800 was appropriated for student needs by the SCA at their December and January meetings. The amount $800 was voted in December to be used by the Audio Visual Club for the purchase of new equipment for the auditorium. A Bell & Howell motion picture projector has been purchased by the club for $425.

The remainder of the appropriation was expended on a new electric address speaker system to replace the present unit. The equipment was taken from the SCA bushore profits which now amount to several thousand dollars.

At the same meeting, $220 was expended for a student dicto machine. This machine, to be set up in the Dean of Women’s office, will be for the use of secretarial organizations on campus. However, only qualified persons selected by SCA will be allowed to operate the dicto to limit possible break­downs. Rules for its use are posted on the main bulletin board.

At the January meeting, a sum not to exceed $60 was voted for an insurance policy to protect student funds at the college and in transit; and $80 was voted for expenses. The money for the two delegations from SOTC to the Eastern States Con­ference.

Theatre Arts

By GERRY CAVANAGH

New England Opera Theatre Scores Hit

For the past ten years the N.E.O.T. has been building up a company for giving operas in Eng­lish. It’s policy is to make each production a well-integrated whole with good singing, good acting, good décor, and good stage produc­tion. Recent Goldovsky has been known to have had close to a hun­dred rehearsals for any production. The fruits of so much time are currently on view at the Majestic Theatre. Cele­brating the anniversary of Mozart’s birth, this organization is showing “The Marriage of Figaro” and “Don Giovanni”, both among the most beloved operas of the world. The performers are young and their voices show great promise. Goldovsky has shown that sentimental singing alone does not make an opera but that such variety enter into it. If this company will continue to develop, it may take its place among the great lyric thea­tres of the nation.

The Legitimate Theatre

There are currently two offers on the boards for downtown playhouses. “The Ponder Heart” starring David Wayne and “Some­one Wailing” with Leo J. Carroll and Jesse Donnelly are playing. The former is a play with inci­dental music. David Wayne has been featured here in “Florian’s Rainbows”, “Mr. Roberts”, and “The Teahouse of the August Moon”. Incidentally, the latter is to be in Boston in the spring with the same touring company.

In “Someone Wailing”, a new thriller by Emlyn Williams, Jesse Donnelly and Leo J. Carroll are sleuthing the first time. Both have had distinguished careers and both have appeared in Boston many times.

It is interesting to note that Miss Landis appeared in “Papa Is All” which is to be in the Dynamic Club’s spring presentation.

The Silver Screen

Occasional annoucements are two offerings worthy of note. One is Ocean Wells’ “The Great Okehale”. Don in the usual flamboyant Wells manner rep­ersed here in “Florian’s Rainbows”, it is nevertheless well worth seeing. Perhaps some of the Overseas Commodores here would get a deeper insight into the character of the Jealous Moor if they went to see it.

The “Man With the Golden Arm” is an excellent picture with Frank Sinatra turning in his best performance. This picture was refused a Producers’ Code Seal because of its heavy emphasis on alcoholism. It is interesting to note that Miss Howard is a famous opera singer with the voice of Schiaparelli and Tufo. It is to be shown in the American Embassy.

In “Someone Waiting”, a new feature, the performers have been very notable. Perhaps some of the Overseas Commodores here would get a deeper insight into the character of the Jealous Moor if they went to see it.

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Sports Comments

By BILL PEPE

It's pleasing to see the athletic program expanding so successfully. In recent years tennis has become a varsity sport; golf has entered the program, if there is sufficient interest, a cross-country team will be formed in the fall.

The increased male enrollment has influenced the expansion of the athletic program. Credit, however, deserveably goes to Coach Swenson who has willingly handled the extra burdens. No other teachers college athletic program. Credit, however, deservedly goes to Coach ‘Swenson who has willingly handled the extra burdens. No other teachers college has already been scheduled with Stonehill College. Those men who have signed up will journey to Stonehill with Coach Swenson. However, they must furnish their own equipment.

The fact that fifteen men signed up for this informal match seems to indicate a good deal of interest in this sport. From this spring beginning we have the prospect of making hockey a regular part of our college athletic program.

Basketball Notes

By JACK ANDRE

With the season going into the stretch the BTC hoopmen have compiled a respectable record of nine wins and four losses. (In the TC circuit, BTC ended with three losses.) The team got off to a fast start, topping the century mark in their first home game as they whipped Newton Junior College 106-65.

The two freshmen with the starting five this season have added considerably to the team's scoring punch. They are Berni Gilmetti of Bridgewater and Don Ward of New Bedford. These first-year men have averaged 14 and 13.5 points per game respectively, which puts them in second and third spots in point getting for this season. Paul Sargent is tops in the scoring department with a remarkable 20.4 points per game average.

It has been a splendid team effort, however, which has made BTC a highly respected opponent in every contest of the current campaign. Led by Captain Doc Blanchard, a four-year veteran, this year's team shapes up to be the most successful group ever at this school for quite a while. Doc's cool and consistent play has given us an anxious quietness as time goes on.

A big men in the all-important rebounding department is Joe O'Brien. Joe's outstanding performance on the boards makes him our key player to limit the opposition.

Depth is a must for our team, according to Coach Swenson to substitute freely without weakening the line-up.

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