Draft Women, Says Fischer

Editor Would Call Female Lib-Art Grads to Teach

Young women graduates of all colleges should be drafted to teach school in order to meet the desperate teacher shortage, said John Fischer, editor-in-chief of Harper's Magazine, in a special news release datelined today.

Heart Fund

Dr. Samuel N. Sheinfeld, head of the Endowment Fund of BTC, recently served as chairman of the Heart Fund in Bridgewater. Serving as co-chairman was Mr. George O. Ricks. The American Heart Association designated Saturday, February 26, as Heart Fund Sunday throughout the country. On that afternoon volunteer collectors, wearing a red or white location tag, called at over half the homes in Bridgewater, Dr. Sheinfeld stated that the remaining homes were being taken care of by mail.

Dr. Sheinfeld wished to extend his thanks to The Red Cross Club at BTC who were helpful in assembling the materials for the drive. Some of these materials were Miss Bouchard, Miss Alice Stath, Miss Stimson, Mau Den. Mrs. Wilma Baker Schults, and Mrs. Theresa Smith.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Fantasy of the Sea

Friday evening, March 9, 1956, the faculty of ’56 sponsored their first class dance. Music was provided by the “Fi’Harv” and refreshments were served. Decorations carried training for teaching, plus eighteen months’ service in the school. Such a proposal would not, of course, produce first-rate teachers — but second-rate teachers are better than none at all.

SOPHOMORE SHOW

“Vaslaville Vagabondos,” a musical revue, was presented by the Class of ’59 on Saturday evening, March 5, in the Horace Mann Auditorium. Its theme was old-fashioned vaudeville and it brought back old-tim machinery, dancing and singing.

After the finale, Robert Seguin, class president, presented gifts to the three departmental groups. Mr. Adrienie Wilson, Director Gloria Jonney and Assistant Director David Schlimper. This year, the show took second place although it was the ad-building recently. you have, hence Morgan College — has been recently organized, and the need fight hard against anything which might loosen the present stranglehold of the teachers’ unions on our educational system. Everyone must be ready and willing to put all available resources to the task of replenishing the teaching staff, and to the task of maintaining the teachers’ salaries at a level that can be maintained in the face of the present inflation.

Social Calendar

April 9 — Upper Elementary Cake Sale.
April 11 — Day Student Style Show; another use of our new auditorium.
April 13-23 — Spring Vacation.
April 27 — Junior Prom: bring your best girl!

Foreign Diplomat Says Bridgewater Typical

In a recent campus interview Mr. Zafar M. Khayat, Supervisor of Secondary Education at Baghdad, Iraq, said that he found BTC typical of the institutions that his government would like to establish. Here in the U.S., for ten days to visit vocational and other schools, his special interest was that those in agricultural education, his government, which owns and operates all the country’s educational centers, plans to open new schools.

Mr. Khayat, who comes from a family of non-governing people — personally knew two of three brothers on the faculty of Baghdad University. He was asked which service he'd recommend, and he answered, “They’re both great.”

Snow Coats Campus

Near-Record Falls Disrupt Schedules

Twin blizzards struck BTC and New England March 16 and 19, piling snow to a near-record depth. Official estimate of the total snowfall at Logan Airport was twenty inches, but high winds (28 to 34 MPH) caused drifts much deeper than that figure would indicate. A third storm arrived March 24 and piled six inches more to the snow blanket already on the ground.

This total of twenty-five inches of snowfall, most unusual for the month, makes this the second snowiest March on record. March 1916 holds the record with thirty-three inches. The record all-time is 25.7 inches (Jan. ‘04).

What these three storms meant to the college was that there were no classes held Monday or Tuesday (Mar. 18, 19) because of the accumulation of snow; nor on Friday (Mar. 23) at the request of town officials who wanted to remove snow from the vicinity of the college. Training School had an enforced vacation all week, along with the other elementary schools in Bridgewater.

As a result of the time lost, the administration announced on Monday, March 19, that the third quarter of the semester would be extended by one week, to Apr. 5. At this writing there is no indication that this will affect the end of the semester.

Although the third snowfall deposited six inches and meant more anxiety for the individual and a real problem for snow-removal crews, it left people relatively unaffected. The greatest hazard was the closing of the state highways were closed, partially or wholly, to all but pleasure traffic with chains.

BLIZZARD FAILS TO STOP “PAPA”

Despite high winds and drifting snow the Dramatic Club presented “Watch Out, Ed Sullivan!” Friday night, March 19. In the audience, the warmest audience was treated to some excellent portrayals as the play went on without any last minute problems, so the students managed a difficult Dutch project with seeming ease.

Much credit was earned by the backstage crew who rarely go unnoticed, but whose efforts a show would never reach the footlights. From this group the students chose a special mention, Ann Chase, student director of “PAPA”.

New Salary Schedules

Three Cape towns have recently increased their minimum salaries for teachers by roughly $300 to $500 with two ends in mind: (1) to attract more and better applicants and (2) to meet the National Education Association standards.

The new Chatham pay schedule approves a $650 increase for all teachers and raises the salary for all who are employed by extracurriculums. The new schedule is built around a “step” system depending on extra study credits. For a BA or BS, there are twelve steps from $500 to $850; for an MA or MS, from $600 to $900; for an MA or MS plus one year’s postgraduate work in any discipline, from $750 to $970; and for a PhD, twenty steps from $400 to $860.

Three other Falmouth and Bourne schedules give a $800 increase over present salaries. For a BA or BS, the salary is now $650 to $750; for an MA or MS, $800 to $900. To receive the maximum salary the teacher must have at least eleven years’ experience and must meet the study and credit requirements.
The pursuit of new ideas leads away from the personal and immediate concerns of the individual to the more general and impersonal concerns of society. Interest in the greater issues of time change when we see beyond our immediate needs. Perceptions of genuine influence can lead to a broader interest and inquiry beyond the individual. Personal inquiry and achievement assume direction when they are seen in relation to effect on any group.

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Letters to the Editor

The students at the University of North Carolina have never put up any opposition to the acceptance of the Negro students living on campus. Students at the University of Alabama have even petitioned Miss Lucy's readmission. When a case is so taken, over eighty percent wanted Miss Lucy readmitted. These are fundamental to the continuity of any civilization. These are the things that we American idealism is shortlived and invariably absorbed by society beyond the individual concerned. Eisenhower on the golf course is news only because of the connection with Eisenhower at war in government.

Compare the importance of a student's opinion concerning teachers' salaries with the importance of a detail about the golf course. If all the golf courses in America are on a scale larger than the individual concerned, Eisenhower on the golf course news is simply a matter of interest because of the connection with Eisenhower at war in government.

The question of the month was: "What is the effective measure against student demonstrations at the University of Alabama?" Dr. Anthony Peters, '56, of the Department of Philosophy, said the answer is "To overcome the things that we have not under control."

I will go on record as saying that mob rule or mob demonstration must be condemned as incompatible with a decent way of living. It seems to me that the student demonstrators at the University of Alabama were convinced that their cause was right, and I would assume that in no sense was it peaceful but will brighten the horizon of basic American principles.

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Jacket Issue Still Unsettled

The soccer jacket question is still unsettled. A referendum vote, granted by S.C.A. (see below), was postponed until further notice because of the snows at BTC. However, the snow was an important one in the development of this story. Following is a summary of that week's events.

Tuesday, March 13
A mass meeting of the students was held. Approximately two hundred members were in attendance. It might be noted that over one hundred coats were taken exams and a Junior class was on a field trip. The reason for the meeting was that both sides might be represented. A special S.C.A. meeting was set for Wednesday in room 341, to be to a referendum on the soccer jacket issue.

Wednesday, March 14
The special meeting of S.C.A. was held in room 17. A motion to allow off-campus students to vote on the issue was defeated. Another motion to allow Junior training school to name the right to vote was approved. This was based on the theory that the training school was "on-campus." The motion for a referendum to be held voting was defeated 23 to 19.

Miss Shea, remaining silent on the issue until this time, stated that she was opposed to the referendum vote not being passed. She indicated that the willingness to give the students the chance to vote was the real issue and not the soccer jackets.

The motion was made that the referendum be reconsidered. A majority of 43-3 approved. A special session was set for Thursday, March 15, 1956.

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The motion was proposed to allow a referendum vote on the soccer jacket issue to members of the Student Cooperative Association.

The vote was cast by Australian ballet and counted by the president of S.C.A. and the Senior class respectively. The final vote was 21 to 12 in favor of the referendum. The issue was to be decided by a referendum vote, the decision resting with the majority of the voters. The vote shall be taken by the Election Committee, division by division, and concluded by March 22, 1956.

The Answer Man

Last issue the Answer Man was vacationing in Florida and was unable to answer any questions. He assumed that all questions would have been answered on the mid-year exams, and it was a good opportunity for him to get away from it all. Evidently his vacation wasn’t all that good. He is much of a hit, but I’m happy to say "Carousel." Adapted from Molnar’s "Streets of New York," it was so good the second time I saw it I thought of what my dream foretold.

There are some people who think a dog is like a horse ... man’s best friend ... but who wants to come lap? What a dog takes for granted by his master is reflected in the workings of his brain.

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Creative Arts

Last night I dreamed ... The dream buds taw my own path; showed might along with Heaven's wrath. From life I clutched all that I could. No simple task. I forsook the good. I claimed the world with palms of gold; all those I touched turned green and gold. The sky lit up as I recall Verminous. Heuch! Each light the gods had wont to show No time before I woke too slow. Too soon my pensive soul was numb; too soon the chain took hold. The scarlet vise that Satan chose entwined me to all of those. Who too late didn’t weigh why he planned No time for tears. I too was damned. I fell to hear the brighten Hell. I thought of what my dream foretold. Tonight, I’ll dream again ...
Sports Comments

By BILL PEPE

The month of March is, as usual, empty as far as intercollegiate athletic competition goes; but there is much going on in the background. Intramural basketball carried over into the first week of March and the Knickerbockers, full of spirit, continued the championship with a 38-30 decision. Tennis players are working out in the gym as well as Sportive Gentry, every man in the college will find a spot for his talents. Basketball and tennis, the two varsity sports, always have a sufficient following, and this year should be no exception.

Track, introduced last year, picked up support when BTC brought home the track crown from the Southern New England Coastal Conference. With an expanded schedule and the return of many of last year's point winners, track should again be successful. However, a track team requires many men; there are openings in each for those who wish to try out.

Tennis, Anyone?

Tennis practice is already under way, but it is too late to try out for the team. With only four of last year's squad back this season, there are plenty of openings in the line-up. Early-season practice is being conducted in the gym.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the team should contact one of the returning players: Captain Norman McGowan, Chuck Haller, Paul Sargent or Ronnie Segel. Last year's team earned a commendable record . . . finished second in the Southern New England Coastal Conference. Our team will compete in the conference and across the region.

Tennis enthusiasts say that interest and willingness to learn are far more important than previous experience. Why not give it a whirl?

O'Brien Elected Captain

Congratulations to Joe O'Brien, newly elected basketball captain. Joe is a junior and is well known throughout the college. Joe has been one of Coach Swenson's starting five since his freshman year. O'B's fine defensive play and steady scoring have been sur-passed only by his outstanding rebounding.

In addition to playing basketball, Joe has been an active member of many student organizations and was also a varsity player on this year's championship soccer team. This honor is well deserved!