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Coach Swenson Named Conference Head

A Unanimous Choice in SNEC Election

Coach Edward Swenson was named president of the Southern New England College Conference at their recent meeting in Taunton. His election to the two-year job was unanimous — to speak at their commencement banquet January 1.

Other speakers during the year will include Reverend James J. Sheehan, C.S.C., President of the University of Notre Dame, and Reverend Joseph M. McFadden, M.M., President of the New England College Conference. All lectures sponsored by the SNEC are open to faculty and students.

New Parking Plan Announced

Unfairness prompts scrapping of previous system

The campus parking system became one of "first come first served" following a policy statement by the Civic Committee October 3. The statement came on the heels of the Committee's conclusion that the system in effect since September 12 was unfair.

Entire Ford Fund For Faculty at Princeton

Princeton, N.J. — (PR) — The entire Ford Fund of $1,520,000 from the Ford Foundation, which it was announced today, has been contributed to the University by a combination of a $200,000 gift from John D. Rockefeller, III, who will be devoted exclusively to undergraduate scholarships, and a guarantee of the same amount in faculty and administrative support at Princeton University by President Donald O. Dewdick, according to President Rockefeller. He said that the grant would be used to establish a new academic year, "at Princeton University, and that it is his belief that the system in effect since September 12 was unfair. It will be phased out by next year, with the last 85 percent of the grant to be used in the spring of 1968.

Increased enrollment and the consequent need for parking places have created some new problems. Students have now enlarged the parking area in order to accommodate more cars. However, the area has been divided into smaller sections, each of which will be available only by permit. Permits are available to on-campus students and faculty members.

There is evidence that the campus parking situation is no longer entirely satisfactory. The current Ford Foundation grant, which is due to expire in April, will be used to extend the program for another academic year. However, it is expected that the program will continue beyond this time, with the possibility of a new grant being sought.

Dean Tours B.W.I.

"Barbados, St. Lucia and Trinidad beautiful to behold," reflected Dean McKeon, who visited these islands with the chairman of the board of trustees.

"We were received with open arms," he added. "The people of the West Indies are very hospitable and kind.

The trip was sponsored by the Civic Committee of the Princeton University. The committee is responsible for the maintenance of the campus parking system.

Jazz in the Arts

The Billy Taylor Trio, fresh from a Carnegie Hall appearance in "Jazz '57 assembly program to an overflow audience yesterday at the campus club, is now serving as a special attraction this week.

Through the courtesy of the SNEC, the group is performing in a number of local clubs in order to acquaint students with the latest in jazz music.

The trio consists of Billy Taylor, who is also a member of the Billy Taylor Quintet, and two other members who have been with him for many years.

The group's repertoire includes a wide range of songs, from traditional blues to modern jazz compositions. The music is performed in a lively and dynamic style, with Billy Taylor's unique trumpet playing and the group's harmonious rhythms.

The SNEC is grateful to have been able to bring this talented group to campus, and looks forward to future performances by the Billy Taylor Trio and other jazz artists.
EDITORIAL

Parking has become a rat race. The parking system has been abandoned for no system threatens to grow even worse. There has been talk in the town of banning student parking on School street because of the impossibility of moving fire apparatus through there at two times during the day. No additional space seems available, and, in general, the problem appears insoluble.

Though the situation may not be entirely eliminated, some student measures could limit the chaos.

For instance, last year Terry O'Donnell attempted to register car pool autos for a single space. Such economy limited the number of cars on campus each day.

The Civic Committee is working on a new procedure. They probably will not have more space but they do need active student cooperation.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor: The Department of Physical Education for Women wishes to extend its sincere thanks to: Patricia Zelikowska, Joan O'Connor, Kathleen Sullivan, Mary Smotherman, Marie Seminatore, Jacqueline LaBhatta, Phyllis Clark, Anne Berardi, Grace McGovern, Marjory Nunes, Nancy Smith, Sue Dolber, Mary Ann Silva, Shirley Conrad, Elisabeth Terzis, Brenda Ettinger, Ann Paezky, Judy Sullivan, Ellen P. Ferrin, Suzy Ketcham, Ruth Appleyard, Ann Greenfield and Eleanor Boldt for their generous donation of time and interest and assistance in conducting physical exams for the incoming freshmen.

To the Editor: Here are a few notes which may interest your readers. The people and institutions cooperating in last year's off-campus practice teaching included:

46 Towns and cities.
96 Schools.
97 Principals.
66 Elementary teachers.
100 Secondary teachers (some had more than one student).

All of this was done with no cost to the Commonwealth and only transportation costs to the students... B. S. Tindall

Director of Training

Wholesale Flunkouts

Are Called Inhuman

Urban Ill. — (IP) — "Wholesale flunkouts" of students not capable of doing needed college work is "shameful," according to President David Henry of the University of Illinois. He predicts overcrowding of colleges in the years ahead.

"Whatever methods we use to make sure that students in college are doing and are doing college level work," President Henry said, "one of the screening devices we must not use is inhuman wholesale flunkout."

He said a high school diploma is no guarantee of a pupil's readiness for college because of the diversity of subjects taught in the high schools. In addition to entrance examinations, he said that the colleges should evaluate high school grades as a basis for admission to the universities.

HAMLET ATBTC

"Tis now struck 12, get thee to bed." (Act I, sc. 1.)

(Housemother to eager freshmen)

"We'll teach you to drink deep in your youth." (Act I, sc. 2.)

(Cry of the English majors in Victorian Literature.

"Let us haste to hear it. And depart." (Act V, sc. 2.)

(Andrasal's words of wisdom to new freshman.)

"This is too long." (Act II, sc. 2.)

(No more card playing in the Ad Building.)

"My Lord, I have a remembrance of yours that I have longed to re-deliver." (Act II, sc. 1.)

(Return of Frate, Esq.)

"Bestow this place on us a little while." (A seat in the lunchroom.)

"What have you done, my Lord, with the dead body?" (Act IV, sc. 2.)

(Biology lab.)

"Come, let me wipe thy face." (Act V, sc. 2.)

(Trash ruling School.)

"Let us haste to hear it. And call the nobest to the audience." (Act V, sc. 2.)

(Plea of the Assembly Committee.)

"Bid the players make haste." (Act V, sc. 2.)

(Card game in men's butt room.)

ALERT TODAY

ALIVE TOMORROW

To the Editor: Do you think, like so many others, that a college degree is pretty special? Maybe it is now, but how about the future? There was a time when a high school diploma was all that was necessary to obtain a good job. With high school graduates now a "dime a dozen," in order to carve a niche for oneself, a college degree is almost a prerequisite. Consequently, college enrollments are spectacular.

With more and more college graduates competing for jobs each year, the educational horizon seems to be presenting a new trend: "inhuman wholesale flunkout." According to President Henry, this is due to the greatly increased number of potentially capable students.

The rise is now even becoming a college requirement for facilities. This increase will result in more and more pressure being put on high schools, both public and private, to accept more students of proven ability.

Since there are limits to the population that a University can maintain, it is possible that in the future Pennsylvania may best serve society by concentrating on the groups that will go on to graduate school.

"This does not mean that less emphasis will be put on undergraduates, but in the cases of students who cannot maintain, it is possible that in the cases of students who cannot be adequate for the demands of a college education will not be admitted into the groups that will go on to graduate school.

"In the future the important emphasis in education will be upon undergraduate body, but that in college education is not so universal and a college background is necessary for advancement, in the years ahead, a college education will not be adequate for the demands of a leadership position."

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I do not dread the coming autumn days. When green and purple leaves are falling, the gold and crimson drifts, forgotten ways will awaken. Sudden freshness will fall, to silver and bronze. Deserted to the coming of the cold.

The black and shrivelled road along the strand Prophetic of this time to death is told. Haunting what life was serf at summer's hand.

No more regret the passing of the sweet Autumn, and green of my old happiness Nor even, then, the pattering of the heat And heart of passion; I am not the less. I meet with joy the winter-dead release, After my stormy summer's dark unease.

C. L.

UMEDA SHINMIJI

By John Carali

What a terrible day it was, cool and rainy, early afternoon, no money, and hours before I could cash a check. Being a strange city was in itself enough to produce a feeling of strangeness. Stranger yet was my feeling toward the city and its people. Usual impossible - or awakened. Introducing banks, import-export firms, etc. is clean or dirty, good or bad, but nothing personal, for if it is possible, clockwise to both time and reality. Stranger yet was my feeling to the path is a step counter-clockwise to both time and reality. 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**Sports Comments**

**BILL PEPE**

Two years ago the Men's AA initiated a policy of hiring, at a nominal fee only, one of the men of the college to act as publicity director for varsity sports. Obviously to the men of the college, and quite noticeable to the women, is the fact that the generosity is, for the most part, unwarranted. BTC has an intercollegiate sports program. In fact, many people think BTC admits only women. The Men's AA decided to do more than talk about it.

This year, Gerry Bazer, '59, has been chosen publicity director. Don Smith, '59, will be his assistant. Together their job is to make copies of game schedules, write reports of the varsity — and some non-varsity — games and to mail them to local newspapers. As if this weren't enough, they also send out wire services to individual players and keep the college informed through posters. In short, wherever there's an activity that will give Gerry an opportunity to spread the good name of BTC, that is where you'll find him and his "compadre" Don Smith.

One of his especially good jobs can be seen on the men's bulletin board. There you can keep up to date with everything going on in men's sports. His wirecups of the previous game make interesting reading; especially when BTC wins — which it usually does.

In charge of the intramural sports program this year is Gordon Mitchell, '59. His work is also worthy of special note. He has been organizing intramural touch football games twice weekly. He does have one complaint to make: "Every time someone comes down to play football the Coach talks him into going out for soccer". No comment from Sports Comments.

The intramural program is open to all the men. I would like to encourage every man in the student body to take advantage of this, even if he has never done anything more athletic than carry a tennis racket on his shoulder. It is a fact that the three-week program of touch football has been more popular than any other intramural program. The intramural program is open to all the men. I would like to encourage every man in the student body to take advantage of this, even if he has never done anything more athletic than carry a tennis racket on his shoulder. It is a fact that the three-week program of touch football has been more popular than any other intramural program.

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The national presidential elections appear to be destined for second place in students' interest once the Men's AA get their campaign for a Queen underway. The details of this contest will be found elsewhere on this page.

**Bridgewater Wins 2 Straight; Deadlock Fitchburg 3-3**

Bridgewater has fielded another fine soccer squad after a brief two-week training program under Coach Swenson.

October 2 found the Coach bringing an unusually small squad to Fitchburg, but returning with a hard-earned 3-0 decision for the opening game of the fifteen game schedule. Captain Pavis took scoring honors with a well-placed boot. Later in the second quarter, when a penalty was called against Fitchburg, Coach Swenson chose Bob to make the penalty kick. This is one of the few situations in which a goalie can score.

R.I.C.E. traveled some forty miles in the rain for its second win in as many starts. Freshman starter Dick Carrai scored early, and Art O'Leary and Carrai then scored quickly to all but wrap the game up. The rain poured down, but the elements couldn't hamper the BTC scorers as Joe O'Brien booted through the fourth goal and the half ended. The only score in the second half was a fine play by Joch Tripp, one of our outstanding defense players.

Coach Swenson substituted freely throughout the game and the BTC squad is just that much more experienced in continuing to win the winning season.

**Bowling League Planned**

Plans are underway to form a bowling league composed of students (both men and women) and faculty at BTC. Although pins are still tentative, it is almost certain that the league will be formed. It has been the policy at the pool Metro-Bowl to allow BTC students to bowl at a discount. It is expected that this policy will be continued and will extend to any BTC league. Anyone interested in bowling in the league should contact Bill Pepe. Further information concerning the league will be posted on the college bulletin boards.

**“Name The Teams” Contest Underway**

Four tickets to the coming sports weekend will be prizes in a contest now underway to find a nickname for BTC's teams, a spokesman for the MAA announced recently. Sponsored by the MAA, the contest will run for the coming two-week period. A ballot box will be found in the rotunda and winners will be announced sometime before Sports Weekend (Nov. 13-14).

Judges in the contest are Coach Swenson, Mr. Noonan, MAA President, “hugelogi” and Publicity Director Gerry Bazer. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality and aptness. (For the convenience of the interested reader, a contest entry blank is furnished below.)

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