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Nancy Harlow, senior English major, was honorable mention in national competition.

Awarded Honor by MARIANNE MCGREATT

Nancy Harlow, a senior English major, has been awarded Sigma Delta Pi Honors Society membership for five years. Nancy was a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority and was a highly active member of the National Honor Society. She was also a member of the Old Dominion National Honor Society. In addition, Nancy was a member of the National Honor Society in English.

Filling the Void

Thelma Robinson, junior elementary major, will be the busiest student on campus.

So you think you've got it tough? How would you like to have to work five hours a week and still carry eleven hours of classes? Then in your spare time see if you can dress at night. The previous summer, Nancy was a swimming instructor. She was a swimmer herself and was able to make a good living.

Grad School Admissions

Revamp Suggested

A committee appointed by Dr. Adriana Ronzelleiro, with Dr. Jordan D. Ford, Chairman, and Dr. Jane M. Benjamin, Secretary, has made recommendations through the graduate school committee to the graduate school. This recommendation was made to the graduate school committee and the Department of Education.

The Academic Dean has revised the recommendations made by the graduate school committee and has made an announcement that the graduate school committee will be effective July 1, 1965.

Certiﬁcation Procedure

Plans are now being completed for the annual teachers' certiﬁcation process. The certiﬁcation process for 1965 seniors who will be graduated in June. Among the procedures that are certiﬁcation are the following:

First, it is necessary for the student to be a graduate of U.S. citizenship. This proof should be in the form of a birth certiﬁcate or a voter's certiﬁcate. In the case of married women students, twenty-one years of age, both a birth certiﬁcate and a marriage certiﬁcate showing the present names are necessary.

The second requirement is a physical examination. These examinations should be taken by the Department of Health, University of Rhode Island.

The third requirement for students involved. Forms for this purpose will be made available to all students seeking certiﬁcation. Six students majoring in education are seeking certiﬁcation.

Those who have fulﬁlled these requirements are:

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Latin America Progresses

HANCY HARLOW

Two BBC history majors, Daniel Cordeiro and Charles Varnet, represented Bridgewater at the New England Historic Society conference on Latin America held March 9-10 in Boston. Professors Cordeiro and Varnet were sponsored by Professor Jane Herrick at this conference.

Filling the Void

Daniel Cordeiro and Charles Varnet, history majors, represented BBC at a recent Latin American Conference.

On May 9-11, 1965, Bridgewater State College's academic program is being re-evaluated by a Re-evaluation Committee of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This committee includes Dr. Charles W. Willard, Dean of Wesleyan College, Providence, Rhode Island; Miss Anne C. Nuseum, Librarian, Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts; Dr. Albert A. Martin, Johnson State College, Johnson, Vermont.

President Robinson emphasized the following background considerations: the institution and students should be aware of these issues.

The basic fact that this re-evaluation by the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is part of the standard plan to re-evaluate every member institution in a ten-year cycle. Since our last re-accreditation visit by NEASC was in 1953, an effort would have been last year or the year before for the fact that we had another re-accreditation visit and noted that it was postponed until this year. We have every confidence that, in view of the many major improvements that have been made since our last re-accreditation visit, the standards will continue to improve and our next visit will result in re-accreditation.

The re-evaluation work must be done by the applicant college before it can be evaluated, and this re-evaluation is being done by a specialist committee of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

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I also wish to congratulate CAMPUSS COMMENT on the new columns, "Filling the Void." How apropos this title is, for "Jet's face it -- there has been a void in this column for a long time -- a void in being able to get a glimpse into the creative intellectual expression on print in our college, until recently." Nearly, one student say, "CAMPUSS COMMENT is what a glorified social studies class is doing for the campus of what last happened and is going to happen next week,"I have been taking an informal poll on this campus concerning the senior students. They were the core to them? Was the seniors under one roof made empty? It's more like a hotel where the same thing happening again. In Pope Hall we should find the outstanding leadership of the campus, who really believes that they are still part of the campus and who realize for what it stands "not to be Ministered Unto; but to Minister." Can we not understand to show spirit and individual to those factions, if the seniors, the supposed ideals of the campus atmosphere, are gone but watch the campus life go by? I'm sure seniors remember when we move to Pope, that we, like the 50s and 60s, are still an integral and active part of BSC.

Sincerely yours,
John Henry
Dine Supper
Priscilla Lashly

To the Editor,

I feel this is the wrong attitude to take. It is a supreme example of the puzzle our campus at the present time. The time has come for a showdown. Are we, as free American citizens, willing to stand up for our rights or are we going to stand by watching and witnessing our rights are being threatened and suppressed? Images never mature and thrive in such an atmosphere that our students have to be afraid to say what they have said. Dr. John Devine, of the English Department, home of one of the dominant attitudes that prevail in college in the present time. I am an American and I stand in defense of my rights and defend the constitution. When new thoughts and attitudes are conceived, so are freedom. Where individualism and new ideas are suppressed, there is no freedom. Those students must be upheld firmly and unwaveringly. Any information of this type, if suppressed, cannot survive at Bridgewater. Thank you.

David R. Stelson A-4

Dear Editor,

I urge that the impression that a revolution is a crusade in progress on this campus is not right. It is a crusade in safety and sanctity and one of the greatest of the campus citizens — that of freedom of the press and freedom of creative intellectual expression.

Recently an experiment was tried by a certain group of students from this college in the form of a new medium of creative intellectual expression. Recently an experiment was tried by a certain group of students from this college in the form of a new medium of creative intellectual expression. I ask the students involved here because I consider it to be an invasion of privacy. As a result, this group was severely checked. Although they were not yet insure of their position, they were not discouraged. Through I do not condone such an experiment, I would like to say that the experiment is still a long time in coming to this campus.

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STATE COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER

BRIDGEWATER REPRESENTED AT FREEDOM RALLY

TOWN AND COLLEGE JOIN IN TRIBUTE

BARBARA LEONARD

Selma... Rev. King... Negroes... Violence...

The words were highly charged but only the pigeons groveled spectacu-
larly. This was for the incorpo-
rate participants at last Sunday's memorial tribute to the Reverend James Reeb in the Boston Common stood side by side, clawed together, to insinuate themselves from the penetrating cold.

They shivered, more from the cold than from an understanding of sadness and anger. The group, which was for the most part composed of week-end stragglers, included members of all ages from Bridgewater. Local clergy, laypeople, about half the students were present. Younger students left Central Square.

The pervasive mood of the crowd was a melting of opposing gray gray, the bare trees and the stark lan-
cape, rather than that of opposing the idea of Violence and unrest in feeling. They were present at the tribute to the Unitarian minister who was killed in this same area of the city.

Freedom songs began softly. The words seemed to freeze in the air, speaker's stand and discarded
discourse around.

Boston policemen and helicopters carefully patrolled the Commons, but there were no overt acts of vio-
ence. Pickets and circulars dis-
tributed by various student and publicized various organizations,

Chariot so can they about why? Wth: Because: They could not get along with each other because the cause the old man is nearly blind, they do not have any glasses, hoping that once the old man can see, they will be treated better. It is what he has never. After the old grans the old man's glasses and training, he moves the barrel in the same direction. The doctor must be the unknown Chariot. I won't tell you the secret why he acts out of one of me — if you do. The hero is a sly, silent, and beautiful, the acceptance Sarah runs toward.

The play's transcendent quality builds the restless pace writes and zone into a blind zone.

Africana Kennedy's first play, FUNNY HOUSE OF A NEGRO is a trilogy; of short one-act plays. It is an unforgettable and

wonderful play that dispiays a microcosmic panorama of life and in its own terms; it is a love story,

LIBERAL LIT

One of her selves is Patricia Lumumba pulling her back into the dynamics of African automony, Another self - Virginia Woolf in a limbo of racial schizophrenia, to the realizations of her world, she is the acceptance Sarah runs toward.

The Examination Schedule will appear in the next issue.

NOTICE

Of the rally crowd watched the cold set in later in the afternoon.
Alumni Honor
Former Dean
580,000 Goal Set

The testimonial dinner for Miss E. Elizabeth Pope will be held in the college's Dining Hall on Friday, April 23, 1965. It will be sponsored by the Alumni Association.

This year marks the fiftieth year of Miss Pope's service to Bridgewater College. She has served as teacher and principal of a number of schools, and as Executive Secretary of the Massachusetts State Department of Education for ten years.

The Alumni Association plans to establish the Elizabeth Pope Trust Fund with an allocation of $300,000. Miss Pope will be asked to serve on the executive committee that will be put in use for the greatest benefit to Bridgewater College.

Co-chairmen of the committee are: Dr. V. James Gillamar and William W. Fisher. Members include: Miss Pope, Dean Dean, Dean Dean, Miss Lindquist, Miss Bivalan, Miss Spagge, Mrs. Warnes, and Mrs. Dunn.

Rally Participants listen to ex-

The Boyfriend" but was defeated on a 47-47 tie vote.

The bill was proposed last year as an amendment to the tax cut bill. It helps the working student it also

Saltonstall said of the bill:

"In loco parentis vs. Personalization

PATRICIA KELLY

"In loco parentis" vs. personalization is a topic of controversy in many colleges and universities. Some students argue that the college should act "in loco parentis" to ensure that they do not get into trouble. Other students believe that they should be held responsible for their own behavior.

President William Sterling of Stanford University stated that: "It is up to each student and administrative faculty to work out the concept, "in loco parentis."

The relationship between students' rights and responsibilities is a matter which college administrators must study immediately," wrote Dr. Butler, "and the signs are that this will be falsely intermingled with the university's role in the Free World.

Dr. Butler feels the following questions should be studied:

1. How much freedom is necessary in order for us to create and maintain a desirable learning environment?
2. To what degrees should students be held responsible for the exercises of their freedoms if they are to become effective members of the democratic community?
3. To what extent should students over and under the age of 21 be given the responsibilities of adult behavior without supervision?
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"In loco parentis," as there are deans employed in this function, neither Blacks nor whites are using a 50-year-old law to gain information about the underground freedom movement.

Rally leaders in the South are required by the courts to justify their information to the courts. They are trying to show that the college should act "in loco parentis" to ensure that students do not get into trouble.

The nominations for Best Actress include: Julie Andrews, "Mary Poppins," "The Sound of Music," and "The King and I."


Dress Code Cleans Chins, Outlaws Levi

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Don’t Eat ... * * * SOPHOMORE CLASS

Zoeth, Barbara J.; d’Addio, Alice
would be a "neat" student if he was not forced. Dick has verbally announced that the young student must have "neat clothes," combed hair, and be clean shaven." In addition, the train from wearing "hanging clothes and overalls," although "suits and ties are not required.

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by Kevin Farrell

Roundball did not have its most successful season this year at BSC. In many ways, the team was playing out of its class against highly rated teams like New Haven, the team was greatly outnumbered in height as well as scoring potential. Nevertheless, the squad deserves much praise, hitting the ball and spirit, essential in all sports, were not lacking on the part of the players.

Next year Coach Deep will be looking for a center to fill in Bill Talbot, and loss the overall championship. The Bears will be back next year and may start for the BSC basketball.

JAPPERS WIN

Intramural basketball was a smashing success this year at BSC. A推介会 Charides for the Jappers, the Challengers, the Brothers Ten, and the unpredictable Has Beens.

In the playoffs, the Jappers defeated the Challengers for the 1965 league championship. In the Dorm League the Has Beens surprised everybody. After previously losing by 24 points to the Brothers Ten, they redeemed and stabilized their rival 18-20 in the playoffs. It was the first defeat in two years for the Jappers.

But then the Has Beens met with the Brothers Ten in the final game of the season, and lost the overall championship. The Bears were back for another year, with a score now in the second half. Final results of a successful season for the Jappers.

BSC BASEBALL 1965

APRIL
13 - at Rhode Island College
13 - at Boston State
14 - at Providence, R.I.
14 - at SMTI, New Bedford
17 - at SMTI, Fall River
28 - at Rhone Island College

MAY
1 - at Quinnipiac (2)
3 - at New Haven
6 - at Fairfield State
8 - at SMTI, Fall River
10 - at William and Mary
12 - at Lowell State
15 - at Plymouth, N.H.
16 - at Salem
26 - at SMTI

All home games will begin at 3:00 P.M., and begin to compete against the New Haven doublesheader which will start at 1:00 P.M.

NEWSBRIEFS

The Visual Arts Club sponsored a caviar supper Thursday, March 18, in the Greenwich Room, to Thomas, to all the girls who helped, this was a wonderful evening.

Four pieces of L.B.M. equipment, recently acquired by the college, will soon begin to compute grades, registering activity, and attendance records. The machines include an "8120" or Key Punch; an "820", or Sorter; a "514" or Reader; and a "441" or Ac- cumbing.

The size and weight of the equipment necessitated its position in the Central Maintenance office.

April 13 is the date of the Visual Arts Club spaghetti supper and art exhibition. This is sponsored by John Wallin, who did a few student portraits. The club, in the beginning, will again perform at the workshop, at the same price of $1.00, at the time of this writing, the price of 75 cents.

Dr. Fred L. Burt, Prov., Prof. of Geo-

logy, attended a meeting of the National Association of Geological Societies, New England Section, Sub-Committee on Economic Geology, Herkimer, Mass. The topic for discussion was "Ways to Improve Earth Science Curriculum and Student Competence."

Gal Gulezian, student representative for Reed and Barton's "Silver Ophidian" Scholarship Competition, will be in Room 17 on Tuesday, March 31, at 4:00 p.m. in the auditorium; student presentations. The prizes awarded will be offered to graduate students.

On Friday, March 19, 1965, the Teacher Education and Professional Service (TEPS) of the Massachusetts Teachers' Association (M.T.A.) held a Scholarship Competition for Urban Teachers at the Dyer-Lambert School, Lawrence, Mass. Dr. Donald H. Baker was the master of ceremonies. "Teaching in the Classroom," "Teaching in the Classroom," "Teaching in the Classroom," "Teaching in the Classroom."

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