on Monday morning the second phase of the "Strength in Excellence" Program was inaugurated with the groundbreaking for the new five-story science building.

In recognition of the generous gift of $500,000 made by Mr. Stephon P. Mugar, Chairman of the Mugar Book Company, the University showed Mr. Mugar to select the name of the new center. At his request the new building will be named Higgins Hall in honor of Mr. Mugar's close personal friend, Mr. John P. Higgins, of Arlington, Mass.

The gratitude of Boston College to Mr. Mugar for his gift to the Development Program and to Prof. and Mrs. Higgins is profound and the importance of the new science building and its present expansion of Boston College, "This building," he said, "will enable the university to meet and exceed the recent accomplishments and fulfill its role in the dramatic expansion of scientific knowledge and research in our present day society."

The new building, which will be constructed of re-inforced concrete with a granite facing, will provide the Physics and Biology laboratories with 110,000 square feet of space, and to accommodate the usual assortment of classrooms, offices and seminar rooms, the building will also contain several special animal rooms, constant temperature and humidity rooms, a greenhouse, and a large block of research facilities.

In addition a 4-million volt particle accelerator will be housed in a separate building adjacent to the physics wing.

Guest Writers Point
Way To Literary Career;
James T. Farrell Keynotes
The fifth annual Boston College Writers' Conference will be held on Saturday, April 10, with panels on the writings of Poetry, Fiction, and Journalism.

The keynote address, My Fractions and Myself, will be given by James T. Farrell, Writer-in-Residence at St. Peter's College, Jersey City, New Jersey. Mr. Farrell is best known for his book Studs Lonigan, and is the author of 18 books, including a recent novel, The Young Man from Brooklyn, which was a national best-seller and was made into a major motion picture.

The conference will open at 10 a.m. with an introduction by Dr. J. T. Farrell and the keynote address by Mr. Farrell. The conference will continue with panels on "The Craft of Poetry," "The Craft of Fiction," and "The Craft of Journalism." Each panel will consist of three writers and one moderator, who will lead the discussion.

The conference will conclude at 4 p.m. with a reception for all participants. The keynote address by Mr. Farrell will be followed by a panel discussion on "The Craft of Writing," with Mr. Farrell serving as moderator.

The conference is open to the public and all participants are invited to attend. The conference is sponsored by the Boston College Writers' Conference and is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.
Kedrova and Quin in "Zorba"

CHARLES PLAYHOUSE: The Plight and The Starrs: Sean O'Casey's powerful dramatic of life during Ireland's Easter Rising in 1916 has the added benefit of actress Edna Reiss Merin and Charles' director Michael Murray. Excellent production. ($3.00-$5.00) now through April 10.

MUSIC HALL: Goldfinger. Only three weeks left to see Sissi Conrey as James Bond and dashing Honor Blackman as you know-who. (Last performance at 10:00 p.m.)

Changes Made in A&S Curriculum

Fl. Willis, S.J. Acting Dean of Arts and Sciences has announced several major curriculum changes for all four classes. The changes include a reduction from six to five courses for senior, junior and sophomore years. Freshmen presently operating under the now five course program, and the freshman curriculum will not be affected by this reduction.

Next year's senior will be the only senior class to carry a five course load. In September, 1966, the senior curriculum will again be reduced, and afterwards senior's will carry four courses. The shift of the major is in the required philosophy and theology courses. For example, the required courses for A&S have been reduced from nine to seven and from nine to five. The requirements for A&S students will be one year instead of two.

For students seeking an A.B. degree, the foreign language and history requirements have also been reduced from two years to one.

Next week's issue for complete curriculum chart.

George Kazantzakis' "Zorba the Greek" is adapted by Michael Merin and will be produced in the Music Hall's new production. The play, a musical, is about a man who enjoys life for the hell of it. Anthony Quinn, Alan Bates, and Lila Kedrova are nothing short of perfect. ($3.00 to $11.00) last performance at 9:30 p.m.

PARIS SONG: CINEMA: Marriage in Italian Style: Sophia Loren, in the best performance of her career, plays a Neapolitan tart who finally traps her suitor boy friend of twenty-five years (Massimo dacchi Molinari). ($2.75). Last performance at 9:30 p.m.

PARAMOUNT: Dear Heart: Geraldine Page must have better things to do than play an Ohio girl (or if you prefer: "Ue-hye-ah") who finds "romance" in New York with the already engaged Glenn Ford. Talk about hot marshallows sauce.

CINERAMA: The Greatest Story Ever Told: This isn't the first time Mike Arnold has gone against the majority opinion of the critics. He knows he says it. Humor him. GARY: The Sound of Music: No Comment: (I like my joke. See Mike Arnold's review.)

MUSIC HALL: Goldfinger. Only three weeks left to see Sissi Conrey as James Bond and dashing Honor Blackman as you know-who. (Last performance at 10:00 p.m.)

A pub fight ensues between Edna Reiss Merin and Victoria Dunn which Ed Higgins, a peaceable bartender tries to stop, in Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars."

ASTOR: Lawrence of Arabia is back in Boston. Don't Walk! (Last performance at 3:30 p.m.)

CENTER: Fawzy Hill, Repertory, for something further than the colon.

This Monday night at 19 p.m., the Academy of Motion Pictures and Sciences will announce who has "Won" "Oscar" this year. With such excellent films as Backer, My Fair Lady, Zorba, the Greek, and Mary Poppins how can anyone say the "Oscars" may not be yours?

This is an April Fool's Day ad!
I am writing in response to an article entitled Civil Wars which appeared in the issue of the Heights. In that article, a number of questions were posed concerning the participation of a group of BC students, of whom I was one, in civil rights demonstrations in Alabama.

VIOLENCE

The first question asked whether a person can "non-violently participate in a civil war." In order to provide an answer to this question, I will define the term "civil war." According to the dictionary, a "civil war" is "a political controversy among the citizens of a state or nation, conducted by armed forces of the state or nation." If this is what civil war means, then the question is meaningless, for we are living in a state of civil war. What is happening in Alabama is that the movement for civil rights is being attacked by the Ku Klux Klan. The Negro is not permitted to vote, he is not permitted to go to school, he is not permitted to serve in the Armed Forces, and his wages are being kept far below those of the white workers. Therefore, the civil war is not over, and we are living in a state of civil war.

The next question asked whether a person can "non-violently participate in a civil war." In order to provide an answer to this question, I will define the term "non-violent." According to the dictionary, a "non-violent" person is "one who does not use violence." If this is what non-violent means, then the question is meaningless, for the Negro is being attacked by the Ku Klux Klan and is in danger of losing his life. Therefore, the question is meaningless, for we are living in a state of civil war.

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Of Saints And Sins And Selma Town

By JOE HAYDEN

"And their is one thing I can promise you, you'll never be the same again after you've gone to Selma, May God go with you."

With these words, which was the concluding statement of Rev. Bill England at our nonviolent training session in Roxbury, we left the atmosphere of the North and moved south of the Mason-Dixon line for what was to be one of the most formative experiences of our lives. It is a long, long way to Dallas County, Alabama, and on a trip such as this there is an abundance of time for personal reflection. The paramours of quizzing and studying that are often called "morning coffee" sessions were just what was the purpose of our trip.

It will perhaps be easier to explain to you so embarrassed by first stating why we didn't go. The trip was not the kind of boy's trip undertaken for the sake of kicks and a little fun. For there is nothing fun about driving a thirty-hour one straight without a break, or the quick snack. There was nothing fun about sitting on a cafeteria table at the noon hour, or the Baptists Church, where you could eat and be identified by your social status. We were on an alert out. Nor is it linked to the situation of the Negro community, either in the local populace, simply because you could not be sure of the pliability of man and his corresponding insalubrious feelings. Moreover, the fact that the raw area was confined to the four by six block Negro section of Selma does little to lend itself to joviality, when it is to be remembered that outside a man is enveloped in a Biblical Rev. Reeb and Mrs. Linton.

As to why we did go to Selma, and I am speaking specifically on behalf of myself, I feel relatively confident that the others in our group will concur with the following statement. The trip to Selma was undertaken to express concern of a large number of students of Boston College with the tragic situation of the Negro citizen of the state of Alabama, and to indicate to the Federal government the officials of the state of Alabama, and the Negro citizens, the absolute necessity of a Congressional of white America had been aroused by the deplorable treatment afforded the Negroes by the Alabama authorities. We write to them knowing the physical presence that the white people of the North could not longer stand idly by while the constitutional and inherent rights of Negro children were blantly denied them.

Speaking personally, there were two events that impressed me during my stay in Selma. The first was the spirit of brotherhood which predominated everywhere in our culturally integrated community. There were people from every corner of the continent, and from every walk of life. I gave a Japanese

man a ride to Selma from Montgomery and he told me that he was vacationing in the United States and felt it was his duty as a member of the human race to become involved. It was after having experienced this bond of brotherhood which was so prevalent in Selma that I now understand far better what it means to be a Christian, or what it means to be a Humanist. It was of such an organic and vital nature that it seemed to engulf everyone who had come to Selma and channel all their energy into the movement. It was in this spirit that the Rev. James Bevel was speaking when he explained that he could never even consider the Black Muslims as an answer to the problem. They put an adjective in front of the noun, man, thus making it broad. The Congregational University and dignity.

We asked to get Selma memory, which I took away with me from Selma was the tremendous courage evidenced by the people in the face of such omnipresent danger and spent in confinement, a rather mild mannered minister who asked me to sign his Bible on an assassination passage. When someone asked him the reason for this unusual request, he smiled and said: "I believe that you are the only one who matters to yourself."

While, these sentiments were appreciated, the clearest and most beautiful lesson was found in the story of the man who came in from the North and suffered physical inconvenience and impressed upon the President of the United States the extreme gravity of the situation, so that our militant action and Federal intervention was not only a necessary thing but one we could not live without. I feel that it was the presence of the white community standing side by side with the Negroes of Selma, Alabama, that induced President Johnson to pro- vide Federal protection. However, this is not to say that the white community of the North should sit around and put itself on the sidelines, but in reality they are part of the problem. They were based on the white's concept of the Negro as a semi-human being, a generally alright set who sometimes acted up and had to be slapped down. They, in their turn, fed up with their role quite well; their fear of "the man" and his power structure created taboos basic to their every day life.

The simple fact is, however, that for now the great majority of the rest of Alabama and Mississippi have no where to go but back and many more will not even attempt to move away from this problem, they accepted them as part of "the way things are." The advert of Negro voting rights will not bring about big positive change. The stereotype image of each other will not disappear. White will not have a sudden change of heart, a voting pattern. The Negroes will not be freed from their fears or feel himself welcomed as an integral in equal part of the community.

But a beginning will have been made, and with the help of the people from the mellow elected leaders of the community, it will in time add up to a real release from all the political. A Negro voting bloc will become an entirely new factor for the white politicians. He will be forced to bargain and thereby modify his presently adamant position.

Bargaining and moderation-by-peace doesn't represent a recognition of the Negro as a human being, it is a change from the old attitudes. It is the leaders change, the members of the white community will change. They will have no choice but to do so.

Governor M. Keither of Louisiana has begun meetings with Negroes to avoid future alienation from the new power bloc. The result of the movement will be the insertion of a new and creative aspect within a Southern society that has been static. It will slowly force the old mores to change, to loosen. Over a long period of time it will hopefully break down the stereotypes and destroy the taboos of individuals as individuals.
Spiral Staircase
By Jim Lawlor, A.S. ’66

THE HEAVENS
Friday, April 2, 1965

Less than two weeks ago, our government admitted to the use of napalm gas in Vietnam. A few days previously, the Pentagon had announced the use of phosphorous bombs in Vietnam. At this rate, between now and this column appears, we may have progressed to the use of the much more terrifying “atomic” bombs. As Sen. Wayne Morse pointed out, “It is interesting to see how easy it is, once we depart from the principles of morality, to go farther and farther and farther and more and more of them.”

The Administration asserted that the gas was not really “poisonous,” relying, apparently, on a rather narrow definition of the word. Certainly, the gas is a “noxious adent.” (one of the adjectives which is always used to describe them.) However, that is probably the argument in sufficient high concentration, could cause a million or more to die of other causes. Whatever the case, the use of napalm and phosphorous bombs have a distinguishing characteristic in common: they are anti-personnel weapons with relatively indis- creet, if not catastrophic, effects. When it burns, phosphorous makes no distinction between soldier and civilian. The use of napalm is a more effective way of getting rid of others, whatever the case. Whatever the case, the use of napalm and phosphorous bombs have a distinguishing characteristic in common: they are anti-personnel weapons with relatively indis- creet, if not catastrophic, effects. When it burns, phosphorous makes no distinction between soldier and civilian. The use of napalm is a more effective way of getting rid of others, whatever the case.

Putting aside the morality of this course, we may certainly ask: If the President can lie, actu- ally work, I think not, be- cause the methods presently used to produce and deploy them are wrong ones for this type of con- flict. For example, the present way of produc- ting, for example, presupposes the presence of very large bodies of forces. These forces are in the field, with the requisite complex logistics which, quite simply, does not allow the use of these weapons. Even if the President can lie, actual- ly work, I think not, because the methods presently used to produce and deploy them are wrong ones for this type of conflict. For example, the present way of produc- ing, for example, presupposes the presence of very large bodies of forces. These forces are in the field, with the requisite complex logistics which, quite simply, does not allow the use of these weapons. Even if the President can lie, actually work, I think not, because the methods presently used to produce and deploy them are wrong ones for this type of conflict. For example, the present way of produc- ing, for example, presupposes the presence of very large bodies of forces. These forces are in the field, with the requisite complex logistics which, quite simply, does not allow the use of these weapons. Even if the President can lie, actually work, I think not, because the methods presently used to produce and deploy them are wrong ones for this type of conflict. For example, the present way of produc- ing, for example, presupposes the presence of very large bodies of forces. These forces are in the field, with the requisite complex logistics which, quite simply, does not allow the use of these weapons. Even if the President can lie, actually work, I think not, because the methods presently used to produce and deploy them are wrong ones for this type of conflict. For example, the present way of produc- ing, for example, presupposes the presence of very large bodies of forces. These forces are in the field, with the requisite complex logistics which, quite simply, does not allow the use of these weapons. Even if the President can lie, actually work, I think not, because the methods presently used to produce and deploy them are wrong ones for this type of conflict. For example, the present way of produc- ing, for example, presupposes the presence of very large bodies of forces. These forces are in the field, with the requisite complex logistics which, quite simply, does not allow the use of these weapons. Even if the President can lie, actually work, I think not, because the methods presently used to produce and deploy them are wrong ones for this type of conflict. For example, the present way of produc- ing, for example, presupposes the presence of very large bodies of forces. These forces are in the field, with the requisite complex logistics which, quite simply, does not allow the use of these weapons. Even if the President can lie, actually work, I think not, because the methods presently used to produce and deploy them are wrong ones for this type of conflict. For example, the present way of produc- ing, for example, presupposes the presence of very large bodies of forces. These forces are in the field, with the requisite complex logistics which, quite simply, does not allow the use of these weapons. Even if the President can lie, actually work, I think not, because the methods presently used to produce and deploy them are wrong ones for this type of conflict. For example, the present way of produc- ing, for example, presupposes the presence of very large bodies of forces. These forces are in the field, with the requisite complex logistics which, quite simply, does not allow the use of these weapons. Even if the President can lie, actually work, I think not, because the methods presently used to produce and deploy them are wrong ones for this type of conflict. For example, the present way of produc- ing, for example, presupposes the presence of very large bodies of forces. These forces are in the field, with the requisite complex logistics which, quite simply, does not allow the use of these weapons.

Art Desrosiers, Bob Hall, John Riley, and Dave White with
Continuing their victorious sea- son, freshmen Bob Halli and John Riley, and sophomores Dave White with
Continuing their victorious sea- son, freshmen Bob Halli and John Riley, and sophomores Dave White with
Continuing their victorious sea- son, freshmen Bob Halli and John Riley, and sophomores Dave White with
A Student Appeal

We have a lot of talk about scholastic at Boston College, but we have indications that more than willing to respond when they feel that issues that concern them are being handled in a way that they believe. Their maturity and their responsiveness in fact, are among the most important of the several generations.

The problem with respect to the Activities Fee is that the Students were given no facts on the proposal until it was passed by the Campus Council. The Council had been considering the proposal for months before the final vote, but made practically no effort to discuss it with the students through the various channels that are available to them. They acted without a student consensus, but also without a student opposition.

The Campus Council has given further evidence of their determination that the students and student opinions be ignored. The student council's refusal to recognize the moral force of the up- coming election, the refusal to give further explanations of their intentions to the students, the refusal to provide in the pages of The Heights, they have submitted the Activities Fee Bill to the Campus Council. Thus, the students are asked to oppose objections to the claim that the Activities Fee is, in effect, an expropriation of student democracy in their organization can wait until later.

We previously went on record in favor of a refer- endum on the Activities Fee. This resolution was passed by the Student Council. Now that the Council has indicated that it will disregard a request for a referendum, we find it impossible to make a final appeal to the Council of: We have a lot of talk about scholastic at Boston College, but we have indications that more than willing to respond when they feel that issues that concern them are being handled in a way that they believe. Their maturity and their responsiveness in fact, are among the most important of the several generations.

We have a lot of talk about student appeal at Boston College, but we have indications that more than willing to respond when they feel that issues that concern them are being handled in a way that they believe. Their maturity and their responsiveness in fact, are among the most important of the several generations.
About two years ago the Department of Prod. Management in the College of Busi- ness Administration was approached about the possibility of an Honors Program in the College.

During the discussion Dr. Savage suggested that a laudable and worthwhile project of the Honors Program would be the establishing of an internship program at the high school. It was in this area that he envisioned the hon- ors program being administered. He pointed out that the high school program could provide benefits for both students and the college.

Within the weeks that followed, Steve Fry, a member of the Honors Program, felt the need of a major overhaul of the program. He turned to fire by starting a fund rais- ing project, which was not only surprised, but delighted. Dr. Savage was told that, fortunately, people were aware of the importance of the program and that the funds could be provided. The second step was to find a sponsor for the project, an Orlando, an alert, intelligent and hardworking student.

The problem of getting Orlando into a high school program due to his excellent grades and his desire to attend college, was met with the only the rich and the social elite are allowed to go to high school.

Even with adequate funds the red tape involved in registering the child is extremely discouraging and makes the slightest bit of hard work, Orlando was accepted into one of the best high schools in the area. The only problem is that he has a 13.3 month which also covers bus fare, lunch, and textbooks.

For Orlando, his ability to attend the school, is the reason for his success. He is truly a success story.

Orlando College of Meddlin, Columbia, ordered early with his brothers at a phenomenal dedication in order to support their family. Dr. Savage and his associates have discussed the possibility with the schoolmaster. The decision was made to offer Orlando, an alert, intelligent and hardworking student, an opportunity to attend college.

Dean's Lists

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Junior Class

First Honors

Carol D. Arth, Patricia Redland, Ann Roper, Sr. Helen Mahony Delaval, trip to have been made.

Second Honors

Sr. Richard Turley, Sr. John Jane, Sr. Mary Paul, Anne McLaughlin, Patricia Browne, Margaret and her children,

Third Honors

Helen Arndt, Sr. Maureen Arledge, Sr. Anne Marie, Sr. Mary Paul, Anne Mahony Delaval, trip to have been made.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Junior Class

First Honors

Eleanor S. Smith, Sr. Helen Lavelle, Sr. Maureen Farmery, Sr. Donna Toscano, Sr. Helen Mahony Delaval, trip to have been made.

Second Honors

Second Honors

First Honors

Elaine S. Smith, Sr. Helen Mahony Delaval, trip to have been made.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Senior Class

First Honors

Kathryn E. Hennelly, Sr. Helen Mahony Delaval, trip to have been made.

Second Honors

Elizabeth Connelly, Margaret Ann, Sr. Helen Mahony Delaval, trip to have been made.

Third Honors

Janine Babcock, Sr. Mary Margaret, Sr. Helen Mahony Delaval, trip to have been made.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Senior Class

First Honors

A. M. McEwen, Sr. Helen Mahony Delaval, trip to have been made.

Second Honors

Mary Barber, Giovanna D'Amico, Sr. Helen Mahony Delaval, trip to have been made.

Third Honors

Barbara Senecal, Sr. Helen Mahony Delaval, trip to have been made.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Senior Class

First Honors

Jane S. Calhoun, Sr. Helen Mahony Delaval, trip to have been made.

Dean's Lists

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Junior Class

First Honors

Hannah Delton, Mary Dawson, Marie Diganemo, Janice Doje- y, Sr. Dr. Helen Mahony Delaval, trip to have been made.

Second Honors

Geraldine C., Mary Dawson, Marie Diganemo, Janice Doje- y, Sr. Dr. Helen Mahony Delaval, trip to have been made.

Third Honors

Sr. Margaret McNulty, Sr. Helen Mahony Delaval, trip to have been made.

NURSING

Junior Class

First Honors

Kathy Lumley, Sr. Helen Mahony Delaval, trip to have been made.

Second Honors

Elizabeth Connelly, Margaret Ann, Sr. Helen Mahony Delaval, trip to have been made.

Third Honors

Janine Babcock, Sr. Mary Margaret, Sr. Helen Mahony Delaval, trip to have been made.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Senior Class

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Second Honors

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Third Honors

Janine Babcock, Sr. Mary Margaret, Sr. Helen Mahony Delaval, trip to have been made.

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Second Honors

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Third Honors

Barbara Senecal, Sr. Helen Mahony Delaval, trip to have been made.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Senior Class

First Honors

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Dean's Lists

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Third Honors

Sr. Margaret McNulty, Sr. Helen Mahony Delaval, trip to have been made.

NURSING

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A. M. McEwen, Sr. Helen Mahony Delaval, trip to have been made.

Second Honors

Mary Barber, Giovanna D'Amico, Sr. Helen Mahony Delaval, trip to have been made.

Third Honors

Barbara Senecal, Sr. Helen Mahony Delaval, trip to have been made.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Junior Class

First Honors

Hannah Delton, Mary Dawson, Marie Diganemo, Janice Doje- y, Sr. Dr. Helen Mahony Delaval, trip to have been made.

Second Honors

Geraldine C., Mary Dawson, Marie Diganemo, Janice Doje- y, Sr. Dr. Helen Mahony Delaval, trip to have been made.

Third Honors

Sr. Margaret McNulty, Sr. Helen Mahony Delaval, trip to have been made.

NURSING

Junior Class

First Honors

Kathy Lumley, Sr. Helen Mahony Delaval, trip to have been made.

Second Honors

Elizabeth Connelly, Margaret Ann, Sr. Helen Mahony Delaval, trip to have been made.

Third Honors

Janine Babcock, Sr. Mary Margaret, Sr. Helen Mahony Delaval, trip to have been made.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Senior Class

First Honors

Katherine Hennelly, Sr. Helen Mahony Delaval, trip to have been made.

Second Honors

Elizabeth Connelly, Margaret Ann, Sr. Helen Mahony Delaval, trip to have been made.

Third Honors

Janine Babcock, Sr. Mary Margaret, Sr. Helen Mahony Delaval, trip to have been made.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

Senior Class

First Honors

A. M. McEwen, Sr. Helen Mahony Delaval, trip to have been made.
A Song Will Rise, the latest album by Peter, Paul, and Mary, is a collection of folk songs and folk music from the past few years. The album is designed to give the folk music movement a voice in the political arena.

"We want to say that we believe in the power of music to bring people together," said Peter Yarrow of the folk trio. "This album is a reflection of our commitment to using music as a tool for social change."

The album features songs such as "Blowin' in the Wind," "If I Had a Hammer," and "The Times They Are A-Changin'," all of which have become anthems for the civil rights movement.

"These songs have been a source of inspiration for generations," said Paul Stookey. "We hope that this album will continue to inspire people to stand up for what is right."

The album is available now at record stores nationwide.
WRA Closes Third Year, All But One To Return

By Russ Magher

The Women's Recreation Association basketball team under Miss Powel completed its third season last Thursday against Northeastern. Though they did not finish with what you could call a fantastic record, they did win two games to end last year's squad. Both Regis and Lollodale Colleges fell before the girls in gold.

It's no secret that Miss Powell is optimistic about next year's chances. The whole team is repeating with the lone exception of Helen Lamilard, who is graduating.

Captain Terry Farrell has sparked the team all year long. She was her position as "power" to lead the team on offense. The tallest starter was Judy Young, a six foot left-hander. She was one of the legs to the B.C. defense. Mary Cahalan, Maureen Glyn, Janet Karam, Joan Liedl, and Glen Terry all logged time sharing the four remaining positions.

Add to these great Peggy DeChant, Denise O'Brien, and Anne Wyckoff, and you've got a championship team. The biggest things these girls have going for them is desire. No matter how little they were on offense, these girls could do very well on defense. Yet even if they aren't that successful next year you'll have to respect their work ethic.

Wichita State's basketball All-Americans tell you one thing about girls' basketball. It's a lot more fun to watch.

TRACK...

(Continued from Page Two)

The Eagles did not achieve any firsts or break any records, they did pick up some valuable experiences. The strong arm of John Fiorio, John Johnson, against whom competition, scored a third place finish in the shot and a fourth in the discus. Jo Hopkins, after running on two victorious relay teams—one a record breaker, also came back and scored in the broad jump with a fifth place.

The mile, often called the glamour event of track and field, was also a successful one for the Eagles that afternoon. Mike Connelly of B.C. picked up a second place behind Barry Brown of Providence. The winner was a very respectable 4:24.8.

The team's performance at this meet was by far the best they have turned in all year. Heavily attended with 15 New England schools competing, it was a tough field they were running against. A total of ten records were broken and two others were tied. And yet B.C. ran away from such strong teams as Keene State, Yale, and Providence. This line shows could be an indication that B.C. is ready to take a place of national prominence in track as it has in other collegiate sports. A good outdoor season could be the key to setting this national recognition. It should be interesting to watch.

FOOTBALL...

(Continued from Page Two)

Mike O'Shanesy with ball starts another Fenwick Raiders' play with a pass to George Burns, right, in Tuesday night's Dorr League Intramural Championships.

Coach Miller would like the opportunity to meet the players in some skull sessions, but since we weren't able to compete under N.C.A.A. rules, it is impossible.

B.C. IN SELMA

MEET THOSE WHO WERE THERE—FIRST HAND ACCOUNTS MURRAY CONS. 12-4 TODAY

Student Service Bureau Presents The First Annual

OLDIES BUT GOODIES ROCK 'N ROLL SHOW Starring Gary (U.S.S.) Bonds The Coasters The Crystals Shapiro Gymnasium Brandeis University Tickets, $2.50 Call 894-4546 Between 2 and 5 P.M.

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157 SUTHERLAND ROAD
Near Commonwealth Avenue

1 half lb. Steak, potato, salad, coffee, $1.49
1 half lb. Prime Rib Roast Beef, potato, salad, coffee, $1.79
Choice Cube Steak, potato, vegetable, 99c

PARTY PLATTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Directions: Five blocks toward the intersection of Commonwealth and Chestnut Hill Avenues.

Open to 1 a.m., Thursday, Friday, Saturday 566-8659

PROP.: R. J. FALVEY, '61

Fenwick Raider's eliminated a long intramural season Tuesday night by defeating Baron's Boys from Wellesley, 39-31, to gain the dorm league championship.

The Raiders, paced by John Wolfe and Fred Shilling, led from the beginning as they piled up a halftime margin of seven points, 23-16. The seniors were forced by Fenwick to take some poor shots and just couldn't get rolling, while the Raiders set up and picked their shots.

Wolfe and Shilling led the freshman in scoring with 14 and 10 points, respectively. Bud Sampson contributed eight, Walsh six and O'Shanesy one point.

Baron's Boys scoring total was headed by Mastrophe's 13 points. Jim McGowan helped with five. Don Moran and DeliGiunno with four apiece, Jim Whalen and Gowanick with two each and Dick Crenin with one point.

The Raiders gained a berth in the finals by beating the But Gand Mundy, and Baron's Boys' victory over the Rams last week enabled them to reach the finals.

The contest was witnessed by a good-sized crowd headed by an enthusiastic bunch of Raider rooters. Baron's Boys had their vocal support from six pretty cheerleaders and a Beatles' record on the speakers.

In the day league, Haertle's Five won the championship with a 27-25 victory.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

Commencement Ball Committee: $15,800 $12,000
FOR WHAT?

We demand to know the confirmed Senior Week format before tickets go on sale;

Are prom-goers being made to cover the costs of OTHER Senior Week events? Is this equitable?

Senior Week belongs to all seniors! Why do only a handful know what is going on? Or do they?

WE HAVE A RIGHT TO KNOW WHAT WE ARE PAYING FOR!!
What can I say? WE'RE NUMBER TWO!!! That's not bad for a start. And anyone who was at Brown two weeks ago can attest to that fact. The final score may have read 8-2, but the final standings read: No. 2. Boston College. Although underwent from the beginning, the Eagles proved that desire can pay off.

John Cunniff became the Heights' second All-American of the year when he was named to the Coaches' Team. John led the nation in scoring with 67 points and his two-year total of 119 puts him in a good position to challenge for all-time B.C. scoring honors. Phil Dysler also led the nation in assists with 43 and now has a two-season total of 68 assists to go with 51 goals for 99 points. Each year, though, he had to settle for second place in B.C. scoring.

Jerry Toran deserves a big "thank you" for his fine work in the first game at Brown. Everyone on the team put out and Jerry's two goals seemed to be the back-breakers. Ralph Toran capped a fine three-year career being named to the first team at the ECAC Tournament and the second team at the NCAA's.

Coach Kelley's record now stands at 386 wins, 164 losses, and 14 ties in 29 seasons at B.C. in which only two have been losers. Projected date for number 400 should be sometime in the end of next January.

The first line of Cunniff, Dysler, and Jim Mullen finished the season with 168 points on 66 goals and 102 assists to lead everyone. The second line of John Moylan, Pete Flaherty, and Dick Fuller countered 129 points which outranked some team's total season records.

Thinking ahead, the NCAA's next season will be host by the University of Minnesota at their 10,000 plus arena in Minneapolis. Duluth was originally scheduled to host the Tourney, but the arena will not be ready until two years from now. The year after next, Syracuse, New York, will entertain.

Odds and Ends: The goalie for Michigan Tech has a familiar name to Bruin's fans. Tony's brother Phil Esposito centers for Bobby Hull of the Black Hawks.

The Canadian equivalent of the NCAA's, the Intercollegiate Hockey Championships, found the Western team finishing off the Eastern team by 7-2. The University of Manitoba topped St. Dunstan of Charlottetown in the finals at Winnipeg, Manitoba, where U. of M. was hosting the Tourney. The Canadian Tourney has two teams from the West (Laurentian U. of Sudbury Ont., lost to Manitoba in the first round, 10-4) and two teams from the East (Sir George Williams of Montreal lost to St. Dunstan, 3-1). The teams are chosen from four major leagues in Canada... The International Ice Hockey Championships in Tampa, Florida, this year were "a blast" for the American's as they were blasted right out of the Tourney, Paul Coppo, a Michigan Tech star from 1967 through 1968 and NCAA record holder for assists in the National Tourney, led the American squad in scoring with 9 points of 4 goals and 5 assists.

HOCKEY...

(Continued from Page Twelve) Phil Esposito (1) kept the Eagles away from the nets long enough to ensure victory for the Huskies. Above, he smashes Pete Flaherty's (5) shot as Terry Ryan reaches around (others are Pete Leinman (6) and Fred Darby). Below, he stops Dick Fuller as Dave Conley (11) prepares to take rebound.

SENIORS! 1965 Commencement Ball

Place: McElroy Commons
Date: June 7
Time: 9 P.M.-1 A.M.
Price: $15.00

TICKETS AND TABLES WILL GO ON SALE IN THE FOYER OF MCHUGH FORUM ON APRIL 5 AND 6 FROM 12:00 TO 4:00 P.M.

ALL TABLES RESERVED IN DINING HALL AND EAGLE'S NEST. UPSTAIRS TABLES WILL GO ON SALE FIRST.
Weather and Experience Foes
As Spring Football Drills Begin

By HANK STEADMAN

If winter comes, can spring be far behind?

So ran the thoughts of M.C. football coach Jim Miller as two inches of that white, fluffy stuff forced the start of spring gridiron activities indoors to Roberts Center Wednesday after a two-day delay.

After a fifteen-minute afternoon press conference, Coach Miller greeted 90 candidates, led by Captain-elect Charlie Smith, a junior end, and proceeded with a regular drill in the handball and basketball courts at Roberts.

The team limbered back from last year's 4-2-3 squad, the pugilist coaching team of the Eagles had a titanic job ahead of them.

With the change in the substitution rule being put into effect next season, which will allow unlimited substitutions, B.C. will have much added advantage to accommodate themselves to the new game situations. With "not enough depth to play straight two-platoon" Coach Miller will be "preparing them to go both ways."

Aside from Smith and sophomore, 6'3, 235, center Bob Hyland all the Eagles rest insecurely in their slots. With the initial depth charts determined mainly by class, an accurate picture of the B.C. fall line-up will be drawn up by the results of spring practice.

Coach Miller looks for a change in the usual B.C. attack. It will be "run, run, run." We will be hanging it out three or four yards a crack," promises promising freshman, Joe Gabour.

"Last year we were more experienced, but this year we are going to be more mobile and will use more speed in the backfield to facilitate" the running game," states Coach Miller.

On defense there is a chance of a four-man defense, but this, as do most of the Eagles plans, "depends on the man-power, we have."