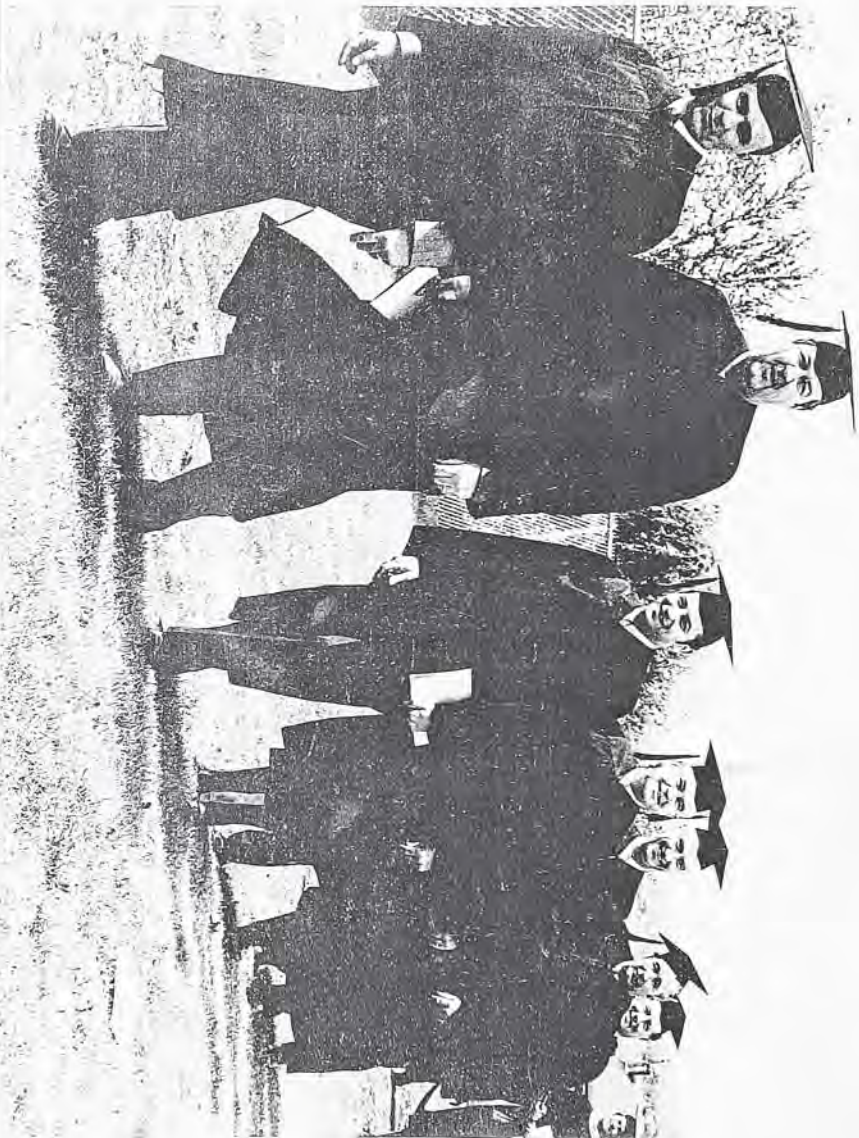


Quinsigamond
Community
College

Belmont Campus



LOCAL NEWS

Badge exchanged for a classroom

By TERRY D. WILLIAMS
of the Daily State

Frank Cameron will have spent 20 years as a police officer this fall when he reaches his goal of becoming a teacher.

But his time with the police hasn't been a waste. He will become an assistant professor and coordinator of Quinsigamond Community College's new criminal justice program.

"Most people in the field shoot for police chief," he said. "I knew fairly early on that I wanted to be a teacher."

REACHING THE GOAL

Cameron learned almost two weeks ago that he had reached his goal when college officials notified him that he had been selected over 35 other candidates.

Cameron, 42, a sergeant in the Worcester Police Department, set out to combine teaching and law enforcement after he earned an associate's degree in police science from Quinsigamond's law enforcement program in 1971.

"That was the beginning of the push for educating police officers in the community," said Cameron, who was a member of the program's first graduating class. "After I started going to school, I just felt there was a need to combine

academics and practical experience."

In 1974, when he graduated from Clark University, Cameron became the first Worcester patrolman to earn a bachelor's degree while he was on the police force. He continued in school, earning a master's in police science from Clark and a certificate of advanced graduate study from Worcester State College.

TEACHING NOT NEW

Although he is just now reaching his goal, teaching and academic administration are not new to Cameron. He has been a part-time instructor in the college's law enforcement program for several years and developed many of the courses taught at the college, said Robert Smith, assistant to the president for community development.

The new criminal justice program will be an expansion of the old law enforcement program, which was part time with courses offered only at night. The new program will be full time with courses in the day, and it will be open to students as well as law enforcement professionals.

Courses in criminal justice, the court system, corrections, parole and private security will be avail-



Frank Cameron

able, Cameron said.

The program will be geared to aspiring as well as working law enforcement personnel, Cameron said.

The program was expanded in response to requests from law enforcement officials, employers and students, Smith said.

"Over the years, we found there were a lot of people that wanted to go in on a preservice basis," Smith said. "We are beginning to see an almost equal number of in-service

and preservice.

"When the decision was made to bring it into the day, we thought we would accept 35," Smith said. "After notifying the high schools and putting it into the catalog, the applications exceeded 35."

The college received 85 applicants, and 70 will be in the program, Smith said. "We're taking the equivalent of two classes and we are very pleased by that."

Cameron expects to have the program fully in place in one year.

297 Graduated at Quinsig's New Campus

Quinsigamond Community College yesterday held its first commencement on the new campus on West Boylston Street, the home of the former Assumption Preparatory School. (Story on Page 1)

Worcester area graduates

among the 297 receiving degrees were:

WORCESTER

Anthony Acquaro, Paul E. Adamonis, Alan K. Alfie, David E. Anderson, Norman H. Anderson, Dennis J. Arnold, Asher Aronoff, Michael P. Asadorian, Ann Marie Ayers, Joyce Bademosi, Brenda A. Ballarone, Angela Balczewicz, Linda C. Baronski, Nancy A. Barron, Claire I. Belanger.

Also, Francis R. Blanchard, John A. Blondin, Robert A. Bloom, Joanna Bucknam, Stephen Cahill, George H. Calmeris, David G. Caputo, James J. Cawley, William H. Chin, Carl R. Clair, Kenneth Clancy, Jeanne Clifton, Barbara A. Cohen, Dennis Connolly, Thomas F. Crowley, Paul P. Cull, Carol M. Curran, Diane M. D'Andrea, Judith A. D'Angelo, Samuel C. Demma, Jane R. Dietz, David P. Dodd, Denise L. Dudley, William F. Duffy, William Durgin, Daniel Early Jr., Calvin H. Erickson, Richard G. Falco, Kevin C. Flynn, Earle F. Foley, Mary Germain, Steven J. Goldberg.

Also, Miguel A. Gonzalez, Theresa J. Goodrich, Michael J. Grandone, Christine V. Gurry, Linda J. Gulbicki.

Also, James M. Hammond, John J. Hanton, David E. Harrington, Paula Herbert, Dennis F. Holbrook, Kevin P. Howe, Susan M. Hunt, Patricia J. Johnson, Marcia Keady, Dolores A. Kearsley, Judith G. Keisler, John F. Kilgus, Celeste E. Kirby, Maryann T. Kucharski, Robert J. Lamir, Brian R. Lanciani, Robert Larala, Judith A. Laskowski, William G. Leary.

Also, Susan M. LeTourneau, Gwendolyn

Little, Rita Malagrida, Donna M. Martello, Richard A. Metanec, Maureen F. McCann, Dennis P. McGee, Peter T. McGinn, James F. McGreevy, Paul F. McManus, Warren McKian, Gloria T. Mooney.

Also, Frederick C. Morus, Jeanne Mow Barry, Barry Murphy, Richard Naugler, Edward J. O'Brien, John J. O'Connor, Bernard M. O'Reilly, Stephen Osborn, Denise C. Olszewski, Anestis, Pappadopoulos, Michael Pelletier, Ralph Pietro, Judith M. Proal.

Also, Anne-Marie C. Prunier, Vincent P. Raillo, Elise A. Ratcliffe, Cathy Rawding, Stephen Rhieu, Karen A. Rogers, Walter D. Ryzewski, Susan K. Samimi, Linda C. Sawicki, Walter Scano, Helen P. Shea, Forrest A. Slater, Harold R. Smalley, Gary E. Smith, James E. Sullivan, Dorothy Swartz, Peter D. Tassig, Kathryn P. Tellow, Elaine M. Ushinski, Henry R. Valentine, Edward G. Vitag, Iliana, Anthony G. Walkovich and Virginia Zosa.

SUBURBAN TOWNS

Warren Brousseau, Paul A. Collins, Nancy Cullina, Mark E. Graham, John Klauke, Susan M. Lovely, Joan B.

Parker, John E. Racicot, David E. Reling, Linda Sansoucy of Auburn.

Also, Delina A. Okerber, Cherry Valley, Gary R. Croteau, Grafton, Robin L. Hart, Ray W. Landgren and Carolyn K. Lundgren, Holden; James B. Argonali, Richard Hennessy, Helen E. Marshall, Thomas E. Minicler, Roger F. Mulhearn, John V. Swan Jr. and Stephen H. Upstrom, Leicester.

Also, Ronald J. Dowd, Stephen J. Kelley and Richard E. Thulin, Millbury; Martha J. Ayers, Morningdale; Richard L. L'Hureux and Janet Pendergast, North Grafton; Steven Giaccia and Elisabeth A. Melican, Paxton.

Also, Chris J. Warrington, Rutland; Michael Bartlett, Lawrence T. Blake, Frank G. Cameron, June M. Coolidge, Doran W. Crouse, Frank W. Grdich, Paula A. Jakubski, Barbara M. Joubert, Carol A. Keating, Kevin T. McGurt, Joseph J. Meringolo, Gail L. Moore, Lois A. Osborn, Karen A. Persson, Robert A. Shelly, Paul F. Tymon, Frank P. Vincent, Alan K. Wagner and Bruce O. Wagner, Shrewsbury.

Also, Gloria J. Giraudeau, South Grafton; Lena S. Laurin, Ronald W. Lin, Michael Ors, Denise Rheume and William J. Savage Jr., West Boylston.

Official Praises Study Of Law Enforcement

"It is better to fail in a cause which will ultimately succeed than to succeed in a cause which will ultimately fail." Commissioner of Public Safety William F. Powers told police and city officials this morning.

Speaking at a Chamber of Commerce breakfast honoring seven police officers who recently achieved associate degrees on police science at Quinsigamond Community College, Powers said the most difficult thing he had done in his life was not related to the field of law enforcement. It was, he stated, taking on the family commitment of furthering his education later in his life.

"This furthering of education gives a police officer a sense of movement, of advancement. There is always more to learn in this field," Powers said.

He praised the seven officers for "raising their horizons" a thing that all police administrators should do today.

"When many social agencies in society fail today, society often thinks that law

enforcement can take care of everything and keep the lid on. For over 100 years police agencies have not been trained to perform this role. Police officers are no sociologists. No society is held together by (police) control," Powers stated.

"For evil to triumph, good men have to do nothing," he added. This is obviously not the case in Worcester, he told the gathering.

The breakfast, held at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge on Southbridge Street, was held to honor Deputy Chiefs John J. Hanlon and Earle F. Foley, Captains James E. Sullivan, Lt. Roger F. Mulhearn, Sgt. Carl R. Clair and Patrolman Frank G. Cameron, all of Worcester, and Patrolman Gary R. Croteau of Grafton Police Department.

These seven officers are the first cycle of police students to receive law enforcement degrees since the college-oriented program was started several years ago.

There are now 120 Worcester police officers enrolled in college classrooms at Quinsigamond Community College and at Clark University.

WORCESTER TELEGRAM, SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1971

Graduates in Blue

"No society is held together by control alone," state Public Safety Commissioner William F. Powers told a group of police officers who recently received associate degrees in police science at Quinsigamond Community College.

The message reflects the true meaning of the occasion: to be effective, today's law enforcement agents need education as well as courage and dedication.

In our turbulent society, the policeman is expected to perform a complex role. To keep up with the constantly growing demands, he must always improve himself, both in the classroom and on the job. That is not an easy task. But those who decide to tackle it will, in the words of Commissioner

Powers, "raise their horizon" and "gain a sense of movement and advancement."

It is good to know that the first seven graduates represent only a fraction of those police officers in Worcester who hope to benefit from higher education. Advanced training is today the rule rather than the exception at police headquarters.

Earning the degrees, while performing in a demanding profession, was not easy for the seven men. Deputy Chiefs John J. Hanlon and Earle F. Foley, Captain James E. Sullivan, Lt. Roger F. Mulhearn, Sgt. Carl R. Clair and Patrolmen Frank G. Cameron and Gary R. Croteau, therefore, deserve considerable credit. So does Quinsigamond College for offering a new and important academic discipline.

Powers to Give Talk At C. of C. Police Fete

William F. Powers, Massachusetts Commissioner of Public Safety and head of the State Police, will be the guest speaker at a "Community Recognition of Police Achievement Breakfast" 8:30 a.m. Thursday at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge on Southbridge Street.

The event is sponsored by the Crime Prevention Committee of the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce.

Seven Worcester area police officers will receive first Associate Degree ever granted in the law enforcement program from Quinsigamond Community College.

Those receiving degrees are: From Grafton, Patrolman Gary R. Croteau; from Worcester, Patrolman Frank G. Cameron, Sgt. Carl R. Clair, Deputy Chief Earle F. Foley, Deputy Chief John J. Hanlon, Lt. Roger F. Mulhearn and Capt. James E. Sullivan.

The formal education courses and program are planned to prepare men for careers in all branches of law enforcement and is also designed to provide advanced training supplemented by liberal arts courses for those who are currently employed in law enforcement.

College Proposal Is Surprise

Furcolo Plan Catches State Aides off Guard

By JOEL S. BERGER
Gazette Staff Reporter

BOSTON Governor Furcolo's request to the Legislature for funds to start a regional community college in Central Massachusetts next September caught officials directly concerned off guard today. The college would probably be located in Worcester.

Walter M. Taylor, executive director of the state Board of Regional Community Colleges, said the request was a "surprise to the board."

"We had no hint it might be done so soon," he said. "We had originally contemplated opening two more two-year colleges in September, 1961. The Legislature ordered us to open three of them in Fitchburg, Haverhill, and metropolitan Boston."

Thomas E. O'Connell, a native of Worcester, is the director of the first regional community college, which opened this month in Pittsfield. Harold Bentley, director of Worcester Junior College, was named recently to head the Haverhill school.

Special Message

Furcolo's recommendation came in a special message accompanied by a supplementary budget totaling \$4,808,683. He also asked for the start of another community college "in the Connecticut Valley region" which, an aide said, would be at Holyoke.

The same aide said plans call for setting up the Central Massachusetts college in Worcester. The Pittsfield college was opened with an appropriation of about \$120,000.

"We're just coming up for air in Pittsfield," Taylor said. "While on paper we've got a college library there, so far it doesn't even have shelves."

"If the Legislature orders us to open the Worcester college next year, we'll do our level best to have it ready by the time the first class meets in the area."

Temporary Quarters

"We'd probably prefer to have a building temporarily to use."

After we see how the program is working out, we'll then plan on building a new structure."

With perhaps five junior colleges opening next year instead of the originally-planned two, Taylor said his office is undermanned.

"We don't know just what terminal programs we would set up in Worcester for students who would not transfer to four-year colleges. We'll have to find first just what industry needs in the area."

The Berkshire college's terminal program is slanted heavily toward electronics training since Pittsfield industry is primarily in that field.

Taylor said he had heard no comment from the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce.

"Naturally, we'd like to know how they think a new junior college would fit into the city."

Arthur B. Brownell, president of Worcester Polytechnic Institute and chairman of the Worcester Area Chamber's education committee, said today, "I don't feel we have enough understanding of the project to either oppose or support it at this point."

No Planning

"As far as I know, there has been no planning on this end. I don't think officials at Worcester Junior College, which will be most directly concerned if a state junior college is set up, have been contacted by the state."

"Leaders in Worcester education are not planning on this."

North Adams TRANSCRIPT,

Sept. 28, 1960

Requests \$4,808,683 For Colleges, Retarded

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Foster Furcolo (D), wants \$4,808,683 with which to establish two additional regional community colleges and expand facilities for retarded children. The colleges would be located in Central Massachusetts and the Connecticut Valley.

His requests of the legislature, referred to the House Ways and Means Committee, also asked a \$17 million bond issue for a state medical school at Lowell (Shattuck Hospital), Boston.

A New College For Worcester?

Will Worcester need expanded educational facilities in the future? The only realistic answer is a resounding "Yes." Every section of this country will need more and better schools and colleges in the years ahead.

Having said that, we cannot scale our hats in the air about Governor Furcolo's bid to throw open the doors of a state junior college here next September.

You don't establish a good college by merely snapping your fingers — or even by persuading the legislature to vote money. Such an educational institution has to grow out of the needs and resources of the area it serves.

Unlike some sections of the state where public junior colleges are to be set up, Worcester already has two-year college facilities. Worcester Junior College, Becker Junior College, and Leicester Junior College are among the private institutions that help meet current needs in this field. Worcester Junior has tripled its day enrollment and doubled its evening enrollment in the past 10 years.

We recognize that the decision to put the state into the junior college field has already been made by the legislature. Governor Furcolo appointed an able board to direct the program.

This attraction ought to come from that board. But here is at least one case in which it has not. According to Walter M. Taylor, executive director of the Board of Regional Community Colleges, the board has no plan to establish a junior college in Worcester next year.

Taylor says there has been little investigation of the possibilities and

CHAMBER GROUP

Study Need For 2-Year College Here

Officials of the Greater Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce are studying the need for a state regional community college in this city.

Broad policy recommendations are expected in about six weeks.

Arthur B. Brownell, president of Worcester Polytechnic Institute and chairman of the Chamber's education committee, said a subcommittee is being set up to study the need for the two-year college which Governor Furcolo last month ordered to open next September.

Chamber President Paul Revere O'Connell yesterday requested the state Board of Regional Community Colleges postpone any action setting up the institution until the study results are known.

"We expect to get a factual report based upon the present college and junior college enrollment and the number of potential students in the college age population," O'Connell wrote.

Brownell said, "This is an effort by the Chamber not to prejudge the case, but to gather factual information on the problem."

The subcommittee will be composed predominantly of persons not associated with the administration of local colleges, he added.

Another Junior College?

IN 1944 the American Association of Junior Colleges foresaw a gloomy future for the junior college movement in the United States. In the war years, junior colleges all but ceased to exist, and the educational trend centered on the four-year institutions.

But two years later the association's pessimism turned to optimism. It predicted the opening of hundreds of new junior colleges in the decades ahead.

By April, 1960, Leland L. Medsker of the University of California was predicting that junior colleges will play a major role in education. He said they perform the valuable function of offering advanced education, often on a community level, at relatively low tuition rates.

GREATER WORCESTER, like other communities, will want to expand the role of junior colleges. Hundreds of young people in this area will be looking to the junior college as the next available step in education after high school. The question facing Worcester is how best to meet this challenge.

The Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce is wisely examining Governor Furcolo's recent recommendation that a state-supported junior college be opened here in September, 1961. The chamber's division of education plans to explore fully the area's educational needs, and to find out about the expansion plans of the several junior colleges now serving this region. No one wants to reject a plan to establish a brand new junior college here, but it would be a senseless

waste of money to set one up if there are better ways of meeting the need. A weak, politically-operated institution would be worse than a waste. It could damage the whole structure and reputation of education here.

WALTER M. TAYLOR, executive director of the state Board of Regional Community Colleges, reports practically no local enthusiasm for a junior college in the Worcester area. Several educators have said definitely that the area does not need a new state school at this time. The field is already active.

Worcester Junior College tripled its day enrollment and doubled its evening enrollment in the past decade alone. Becker Junior College and Leicester Junior College have expanded, and are continuing to do so. Taylor says his board does not want to compete with private junior colleges which are doing an adequate job; there is no gain in weakening them.

Taylor, in a speech at Athol Wednesday, observed that his board needs a detailed picture of a community's social, economic and geographic makeup before evaluating the need for a junior college. The new Chamber of Commerce study should help the board get this picture.

New College Plan Surprises Educators

"Worcester is already blessed with a variety of colleges," reports Dr. Paul B. Swan, president of Leicester Junior College.

"The idea of the state opening a regional junior college in Worcester in September 1961 hit us like a ton of bricks," said Loren K. Hutchinson, chairman of the Worcester Junior College board of governors.

"Personally, I'm at a complete loss to understand the need for it," Hutchinson said. "We hadn't anticipated this move."

Complete Surprise

Governor Furcolo Tuesday recommended the college be set up next year in a supplementary budget request to the Legislature. The executive director of the state Board of Regional Community Colleges said yesterday the re-

quest came as a complete surprise to his board.

Worcester Junior College and perhaps Leicester Junior College would be affected most by the proposed school, Hutchinson said.

"One of Worcester Junior's strongest areas in the engineering department," he continued,

"while we're also broadening our general arts and business administration departments."

The state's junior colleges would offer terminal education, training some students in industrial techniques. Many Worcester Junior students are in this type of program.

The Worcester Junior governors will meet to discuss the situation by Oct. 27.

Hardly Be Affected

Swan said his college would hardly be affected, as only about 10 students commute from Worcester. Some of them might transfer to the new college, he said, but the resident Worcester students most likely would not.

"In five or 20 years the situation might be quite different than it is now," he said. "The Worcester-area colleges might not then be too crowded to accept all local students."

IS THERE NEED FOR ANOTHER

JUNIOR COLLEGE IN THIS AREA?

STUDY IS URGED

Regional College Money Is Voted

By The Evening Gazette
State House Bureau

BOSTON — An appropriation to establish a regional community college in Central Massachusetts was approved by the House last night and sent to the Senate.

Charles Shepard, House Ways and Means committee budget director, said he has been told verbally by the state Board of Regional Community Colleges that it would be in "the Worcester area."

The \$750,000 appropriation also includes funds to establish a two-year college in the Connecticut Valley region.

Walter M. Taylor, executive director of the community college board, said the exact locations for the two schools have not been pinpointed.

Greatest Density

"We generally think these schools should be in an area of greatest population density," he said. Roads are a factor in deciding an exact location, Taylor added, so that students can attend the school without undue difficulty or creation of traffic jams.

One of his staff members has been to Worcester a half-dozen times sounding out opinion and collecting facts on the need for a school there. He has discussed the possibilities with a special Worcester-area Chamber of Commerce subcommittee established to determine the need for such an institution.

"We don't want crash pro-

grams," Taylor said. "Our board will decide when the schools can be opened."

State community colleges now operating in Pittsfield, Haverhill and Hyannis cost about \$300,000 each to open.

Towns Interested

Several towns in Central Massachusetts, notably Athol and Orange, have expressed interest in having the college.

Taylor said his board has conducted surveys on the number of Worcester area students who might attend the college if he declined, however, to release the figures until they can be compared with statistics being compiled by the Worcester Chamber subcommittee.

Fairman C. Cowan, chairman of that subcommittee, is in Mexico on a business trip and could not be reached for comment on the appropriation. His subcommittee was appointed last fall.

"We've been looking at Worcester for a long while," Taylor said. The appropriation does not spell out the exact location of the two schools. It calls for "the establishment of regional community colleges throughout the commonwealth." Shepard claimed, however, that he has been "assured verbally that one would be in Worcester."

The issue first arose last September when former Gov. Foster Furcolo requested funds to start a Central Massachusetts junior college in September, 1961. The Worcester Chamber's subcommittee was formed shortly after that.

Worcester GAZETTE,
May 27, 1961

Community College Favored by Committee

The Executive Committee of the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce yesterday went on record in favor of a two-year community college in this area.

The action was in the form of endorsement of a report from the chamber's Community College Committee.

Such a college, the committee noted, would permit a large number of students within commuting distance to live at home, thereby relieving them and their parents of the costs of transportation, board and room, and other expenses incidental to living on a college campus.

Worcester TELEGRAM,
May 27, 1961

Community College Urged Here

The Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Committee went on record yesterday as favoring a plan to establish a two-year community college in the Worcester area.

The action, taken at a luncheon meeting at Putnam & Thurston's, was in agreement with a report from the Chamber's Community College Committee.

The Executive Committee urged strong citizen action to insure the success of a community college if and when established. Officials said the chamber will back any effort to speed the establishment of such a college here.

The Community College Committee report indicated that students in the Worcester area should have the opportunity to attend a state-supported college. Members of the committee at the meeting were Fairman C. Cowan, chairman; Eldon E. Auker, William L. Hardy, Robert J. Whipple, O. Bradley Wood, and Prof. Joseph F. Zimmerman.

Area Chamber To Seek Regional Junior College

A committee to master regional backing for a state-supported junior college in Central Massachusetts has been formed by the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce with Andrew B. Holmstrom as chairman, Forrest W. Seymour, chamber president, announced yesterday.

Walter M. Taylor, executive director of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges, said regional support is necessary before the legislature can appropriate funds in addition to the \$250,000 it allocated last May. The target date for opening the college is September, 1962.

Taylor said the chamber committee must submit a list of eligible sites within 10 miles of Worcester to be reviewed by its board on Oct. 9.

To provide for classes to open next year, Taylor said, the committee must submit a request to the Board of Community Colleges by Dec. 1 so that the legislature may be requested next February to appropriate the necessary funds.

The college will require at least 30,000 square feet to accommodate 10 classrooms and a library. In the four areas where community colleges are already located, communities have donated

buildings to the state or leased them at \$1 a year until permanent facilities are built. The state pays for renovating, equipping and staffing the school.

The Worcester Area Community College would be a two-year, non-educational public college for commuting students and would serve the following towns and cities: Auburn, Barre, Berlin, Black-

stone, Bolton, Boylston, Brookfield, Charlton, Clinton, Douglas, Dudley, East Brookfield, Grafton, Hardwick, Hopedale, Holden, Hopkinton, Hubbardston, Lancaster, Leicester, Marlboro, Mendon, Milford, Millbury, Millville, New Braintree, Northboro, Northbridge, Oxford, Princeton, Rutland, Shrewsbury, Southboro, South-Lincoln, bridge, Spencer, Sterling, Sturbridge, Sutton, Upton, Uxbridge, open Warren, Webster, Westboro, West Boylston, West Brookfield and it to Worcester.

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The Worcester Area Community College will be a two-year co-educational public college for commuting students.

ty College

(Holland, executive secretary of the Greater Worcester Area Council of Churches. Ralph Joseph is clerk of Temple Emanuel.

Parent Groups

Also, Mrs. Gerard J. Kayer, president of the Worcester Council of Parents Groups; Mrs. Russell E. Stockham, president of the Worcester Parent Teacher Association; Mrs. William R. Donnell of the League of Women Voters; Mrs. Richard B. Wolf, past president of the League of Women Voters; Dr. Leo T. Doherty, assistant superintendent of Worcester schools; Arthur B. Bromwell, president of Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Fairman C. Cowan, general counsel of Norton Company.

Also, Dr. Joseph Zimmerman, professor at Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Gordon T. Miller, vice president of Barry Wright Corp.; Lewis Wald, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Thomas C. Sweeney of Crompton and Knowles; Dr. Howard Jefferson, president of Clark University.

College Heads

Also, James H. Kieran, director of Worcester Junior College; Walter B. Dennis, director of Worcester Industrial Technical Institute; Dr. Paul H. Swan, president of Leicester Junior College; A. Abbott Colburn of radio station WOLF; Roy Raymond J. Sowards, S.J., president of Holy Cross College; Rev. Edmund Desjardins, A.A., president of Assumption College.

Also, Bernard E. Waterman of radio station WAAB; Roy May, John J. O'Brien, superintendent of Catholic schools; Dr. John H. Gotschall, superintendent of Armenian schools; Warren L. Hardy, director of market research at Norton Company; Robert J. Whipple, attorney; Rev. John F. Martin, director of the Catholic Youth Council; Harold E. Hickox, Jr., attorney; Mr. Joseph C. O'Neil, secretary of the League of Women Voters.

Several committees were formed at the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce meeting. A committee to study the need for a community college was named. A committee to study the need for a community college was named.

For State In Area

"Boston N. E. ELECTRICAL NEWS, June 1961

WORCESTER: An appropriation for the building of a regional community college in the Worcester area has been approved by the Massachusetts House of Representatives. Exact location of the \$750,000 building will be pinpointed later by the State Board of Regional Community Colleges.

WORCESTER: The contract to build a \$600,000 plant for the Jamesbury Corp., ball valve manufacturers, in the new Brookside Industrial Park has been awarded to Carlson Construction Co. of Cohasset.

WORCESTER: A new building to house the Catholic Free Press, weekly newspaper of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Worcester, will be erected this year on Mill St. The building will be one story with 5,000-square feet of floor space, according to Rt. Rev. Mgr. David E. Shiern, executive editor.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE FOR WORCESTER AREA

IS APPROVED BY HOUSE

AND BY WORCESTER CHAMBER COMMITTEE

Pointing out there was a need for diversified low-cost educational opportunities in the Worcester area, the Worcester Chamber of Commerce had a subcommittee named to study this need and report.

The director of Worcester Boys' Training High wondered whether there would be a sufficient number of young people both interested and qualified for the school.

Fear Expressed

Other committee members expressed a fear that the community college would duplicate the function of Worcester Junior College. However, James H. Kieran, director of Worcester Junior College, said a survey made by his school, indicated that there would be too few high school seniors to fill the college's needs.

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Milford NEWS, Sept. 1961

Regional Support For State Jr. College Sought In Area

The Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce with Andrew B. Holmstrom as chairman and Forrest W. Stenmark, chamber president, has announced the formation of a committee to muster regional backing for a state-supported junior college in Central Massachusetts.

Local area towns conceived are Blackstone, Grafton, Hopkinton, Mendon, Milford, Uxbridge and Worcester.

Walter M. Taylor, executive director of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges, said regional support is necessary before the legislative can appropriate funds in addition to the \$350,000 allocated last May. The planned date for opening the college is September, 1962.

Taylor said the chamber committee must submit a list of college sites within 10 miles of Worcester to be reviewed by his board Oct. 2.

The college will require at least 20,000 square feet which will accommodate 18 classrooms and a library. The four areas where colleges are already in operation have done so at \$1 a year until permanent facilities are built. The Worcester group is expected to submit names of three or four possible sites for the two-year college by mid-October. The state will choose the final site.

Funds have been provided by the legislature to renovate a building and hire a director. The board has already opened four colleges, including one at Pittsfield directed by Thomas E. O'Connell, formerly of Worcester. The community college will offer programs both for students who are transferring to two-year colleges and those who are ending their college career at that point.

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Director of Worcester Boys' Training High wondered whether the would be a sufficient number young people both interested and qualified for the school.

Fear Expressed
Other committee members pressed a fear that the community college would duplicate the function of Worcester Junior College. However, James H. Elesen, director of Worcester Junior, said a survey made by his school indicated that there would be room for both as they would serve different needs.

Several committee members were critical of the California community colleges described as examples of their type. Denen said the California schools have destroyed vocational education by accept-

ing state will pay for renovating, equipping and staffing the school.

To provide for classes to open next year, Taylor said, the committee must submit a request to the Board of Community Colleges by Dec. 1 so that the state legislature may be requested next February to appropriate the necessary funds.

The Worcester Area Community College will be a two-year co-educational public college for commuting students.

ty College

Holland, executive secretary of the Greater Worcester Area Council of Churches; Ralph Joseph Klein of Temple Emanuel.

Parent Groups

Also, Mrs. Gerard J. Kayer, president of the Worcester Council of Parents Groups; Mrs. Russell E. Stockhaus, president of the Worcester Parent Teacher Association; Mrs. William R. Powell of the League of Women Voters; Mrs. Richard B. Wolf, past president of the League of Women Voters; Dr. Leo T. Doherty, superintendent of Worcester schools; Arthur B. Brownell, president of Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Fairman C. Cowan, general counsel of Norton Company.

Also, Dr. Joseph Zimmerman, professor at Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Gordon P. Miller, vice president of Berry Wright Corp.; Lewis Wald, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Thomas C. Sweeney of Crumpton and Knowles; Dr. Howard Jefferson, president of Clark University.

College Heads

Also, James H. Elesen, director of Worcester Junior College; Walter B. Denen, director of Worcester Industrial Technical Institute; Dr. Paul H. Swan, president of Worcester Junior College; A. Abbott Colburn of radio station WORC; Rev. Raymond J. Swords, S.J., president of Holy Cross College; Rev. Armand Desautels, A.A., president of Assumption College.

Also, Bernard E. Waterman of radio station WAAB; Rev. Mgr. John J. O'Brien, superintendent of Catholic schools; Dr. John H. Galschall, superintendent of Auburn schools; Warren L. Hardy, director of market research at Norton Company; Robert J. Whipple, attorney; Rev. John P. MacLellan, director of the Catholic Youth Council; Harold E. Helms, Jr., attorney; Max Joseph C. Oskid, attorney of the League of Women Voters; and Edith Howard of the Worcester Chamber of Commerce.

"Boston N. E. ELECTRICAL NEWS, June 1961

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"We generally think these schools should be in an area of greatest population density," he said. Hinds are a factor in deciding an exact location, Taylor added, so that students can attend the school without undue difficulty or creation of traffic jams.

One of his staff members has been to Worcester a half-dozen times spinning out options and collecting facts on the need for a school there. He has discussed the possibilities with a special Worcester area Chamber of Commerce subcommittee established to determine the need for such an institution.

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grams," Taylor said. "Our board will decide when the schools can be opened."

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Several towns in Central Massachusetts, notably Athol and Orange, have expressed interest in having the college.

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Fairman C. Cowan, chairman of that subcommittee, is in Mexico on a business trip and could not be reached for comment on the appropriation. His subcommittee was appointed last fall.

"We've been looking at Worcester for a long while," Taylor said. The appropriation does not spell out the exact location of the two schools. It calls for "the establishment of regional community colleges throughout the commonwealth." Shepard claimed, however, that he has been "assured verbally that one would be in Worcester."

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Worcester GAZETTE, Sept. 16, 1961

Leaders Await Plan For College to Discuss

Civic leaders will be told Tuesday of a plan of action to set up a state-financed community college here by September, 1962.

Andrew B. Holmstrom, chairman of the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce community college committee, has selected about 20 persons to participate in the committee.

Speakers at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Sheraton-Worcester Hotel will include Walter M. Taylor, chairman of the state Board of Regional Community Colleges; John V. Costello, survey specialist for the board, and Harold Bentley, director of the Haverhill community college and former director of Worcester Junior College.

Taylor will present the plan of action to the meeting. Costello said the Worcester group is expected to submit names of three possible sites for the two-year college by mid-October. The state board will choose the final site.

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Worcester GAZETTE, Sept. 20, 1961

Community College Gets Mixed Views

A plan to establish a state-financed community college here by September 1962 met with mixed reactions yesterday as a committee of civic leaders heard officials of the state Board of Regional Community Colleges outline the plan for the two-year institution.

John V. Costello, field representative for the state board, told the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce community college committee that the school would be designed to offer high-quality, low-cost education to area students.

It could, he said, serve as a substitute for the first two years of a four-year college and enable the student to transfer to a four-year school on completion.

Opposition to the plan was voiced when Walter H. Dennen, director of Worcester Boys' Trade High, wondered whether there would be a sufficient number of young people both interested in and qualified for the school.

Fear Expressed

Other committee members expressed a fear that the community college would duplicate the function of Worcester Junior College. However, James H. Eleton, director of Worcester Junior, said a survey made by his school, indicated that there would be room for both, as they would serve different needs.

Several committee members were critical of the California community colleges described as examples of their type. Dennen said the California schools have destroyed vocational education by accepting anyone who applies and graduating auto mechanics with associate degrees.

Harold Hoadley, director of Haverhill Community College, said the Massachusetts version would not follow the California lead and would fill a definite need in the community. He emphasized that

local students are carefully screened through interviews and testing.

Crash Program

Costello said the school could be opened by next September with a crash development program. He said the committee should submit a survey of the area's needs and a formal request for the school before the next meeting of its board Oct. 9.

Delay could mean the school would not open until September 1963, he said, or that the school might be awarded to one of seven other communities seeking a community college.

He said the committee should suggest three possible sites for the school which would be located for three to six years in a building renovated by state funds and equipped with a minimum \$25,000 library, also provided by state funds. After the school was well established, a permanent building would be built.

Next Meeting Date

Andrew B. Holmstrom, committee chairman, set Oct. 9 as the next meeting date for the committee and turned the proposal over to subcommittees for study. Named subcommittee chairmen were Fairman C. Cowan, legislative liaison; William D. Cadigan, public information; Dr. Leo T. Doherty, site facilities; Lew Wald, socio-economic industrial data; Mrs. Wallace Wolf, educational data; and Dr. Howard B. Jefferson, teaching staff. A finance subcommittee will be made up of the subcommittee chairmen.

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Small block (near Suburb)

WABH News, Middle

City Manager McGrath said

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Winds and Rain Tonight

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Central Massachusetts and

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Level of Ponds

Officials Lower

S. on Alert

Worcester TELEGRAM, Sept. 1961

College Location

At Northboro Hit

By Space Lack

Need for a Junior College

The Worcester community can place confidence in the report by the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce Community College Committee that this city urgently needs a new junior college.

Andrew B. Holmstrom, committee chairman, says in less than 10 years there will be 1,000 area young people with no college facilities unless a new college is set up here.

The finding can be accepted because it is based on a careful survey by a professional research group and submitted to James H. Eteson, director of Worcester Junior College. Eteson knows that Worcester Junior has already tripled its day enrollment, and doubled its evening classes; its Main Street buildings are figuratively bursting their seams.

Eteson checked the expansion plans of other junior colleges in the area — Becker and Leicester — and found they will have only limited facilities, too, in the next decade. Indeed, all of the area's existing junior colleges will have only 4,340 spaces by 1970 — when there will be at least 5,200, and possibly 5,700, college-age youngsters clamoring for admission to a Worcester area community college.

Walter M. Taylor, executive sec-

retary of the Board of Regional Community Colleges, emphasized last fall that his board did not want to compete with or destroy any existing local colleges. He made it clear that demand for a community college, to be established under the state program, must spring naturally from the needs of a community itself. The Worcester Junior College survey was undertaken to determine as accurately as possible whether Worcester has such a "need." Holmstrom says it has — an urgent one.

Worcester has admittedly delayed in embracing the idea for a state-sponsored junior college. Emphasis should remain on the privately-operated junior colleges, but when they admit that they can't cope with the growing demand for educational facilities here, it is natural for this area to look to the regional board to set up a new one here.

A year ago, there was loose talk about an immediate launching of a junior college here even before any survey had been made as to a need for one. Now the facts are in. Worcester's educational opportunities will be enhanced by the development of another junior college, assuming that the new college is properly organized and staffed.

Worcester TELEGRAM, Sept. 28, 1961

Junior College Here Seen Need in Decade

In less than ten years there will be the percentage of these college-age 1,000 young people in the Worcester area faced with no college facilities unless Worcester gets a new junior college, Andrew B. Holmstrom, chairman of the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce's Community College Committee, said in a statement yesterday.

"We now have the evidence that there is not only room for, but an urgent need for, the community college proposed here by the Massachusetts Regional Community College Board," Holmstrom declared.

He cited statistics provided to his committee by James H. Eteson, director of Worcester Junior College, which in recent months has made an area survey of future college facilities. The survey was done by a firm of professional consultants to aid Worcester Junior College in its program of long-range planning. One part of the survey had to do with the number of college students living in the Worcester metropolitan area who will be seeking college educations in Worcester area colleges by 1970.

Findings Summarized

Holmstrom quoted these facts from a letter from Eteson, summarizing the survey's findings: "Through 1970, the college-age population of the area is expected to increase about 40 per cent. It

From this report, Holmstrom said, the need for a community college here is obvious. "Although this area is already rich in several types of education in situations, I believe the addition of a two-year community college program would be an avenue of added educational strength, and would serve to make our neighborhood an even more desirable location for family living."

Letter Ballots Hold Fate Of Community College

The fate of Worcester's proposed department figures show in the letter ballots mailed today to 14 Worcester area communities. Only 14 Worcester area communities have to increase enrollment by 23 students each to keep pace with qualified candidates.

Walter B. Denison, Worcester Trade High School director, said "I am not enthusiastic about paying the bill for youngsters who haven't shown they have the ability."

More Information

He said he is not necessarily opposed to the school, but will not vote for it without more information.

Trade school trustees also operate the Worcester Industrial Technical Institute, which has a two-year post-high school program training technicians.

Andrew B. Holmstrom, chairman of the Chamber Committee, reported Worcester should vote for the college as it is state-financed and will be paid for with taxes collected from Worcester residents.

Walter M. Taylor, executive director of the state Board of Regional Community Colleges, told yesterday's meeting that a beginning class here may have 400 to 500 students.

5200 Tuition

Tuition at the school, which might open in September, 1962, would be \$200 annually. It would be located in an existing building for three to five years, when a permanent building would be erected.

Subcommittee reports submitted yesterday indicated a definite need for the school.

Opposition, however, was voiced by non-committee member Arthur P. Ward, president of Ward Schools.

He stated a Worcester Junior College survey showing the need for the state school here is based on a "false premise" that population figures indicate a seating shortage within a few years in Worcester area colleges.

Ward charged state education equipment purchased by the state.

Impact on Schools

"Some local schools," he added, "will feel the impact, especially if they are marginal schools."

Worcester School Supt. Leo T. Doherty, chairman of the site selection subcommittee, said the sites under consideration include buildings on Burncoat, Shrewsbury and Main Streets, the old and soon-to-be vacated YWCA building, and buildings in Sterling and Westboro.

Worcester GAZETTE, Oct. 11, 1961

Area Will Seek New College

Chamber Ballot Favors State-financed School

The Worcester area will seek a new state-financed community college.

That is the conclusion drawn from results of a letter ballot mailed to 49 members of the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce community college committee.

By noon today, 41 ballots favoring the college had been returned. Only three votes were cast against the proposal by 44 committee members who expressed their desires.

Chamber President Forrest W. Seymour will receive the ballots and subcommittee reports. The education committee will report it favors bringing a state two-year college to the Worcester area.

The Chamber's board of directors will accept the committee recommendation and forward it to the state Board of Regional Community Colleges which meets in mid-November.

at 6 Chatham St., and buildings in Sterling and Westboro.

The YWCA building will be vacated when the replacement structure rising over Salem Square is opened.

Last May the Legislature approved a \$720,000 appropriation to establish two community colleges, including the Worcester area institution.

Paul R. Swan, president of Leicester Junior College and a member of the committee's teaching staff subcommittee, has said 700 teachers in this area would be available on a full or part-time basis for the new college.

Majority in Favor
Mrs. Wallace Wolf, chairman of the Educational data subcommittee, has reported a majority of area colleges and secondary schools favor the proposed college. Only a few vocational and business schools, she stated, held reservations against establishing it.

"Some local colleges will feel the impact," Taylor has said,

Worcester TELEGRAM, Oct. 6, 1961

Letter Ballot Scheduled On Community College

The Community College Committee of the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce yesterday voted to decide the future of a proposed state-financed college by letter ballot.

The ballot was presented after members subjected to a vote when only 25 of the 51-member committee appeared at a meeting in the Sheraton-Worcester Hotel to hear subcommittee reports on the proposal.

The college would be a two-year institution designed to offer high-quality, low-cost education to area students and could serve as a substitute for the first two years of a four-year college, allowing the student to transfer to a four-year school on completion.

Opposition Voiced

Though subcommittee reports indicated a definite need for the school, strong opposition was voiced by Arthur P. Ward, president of Ward Schools.

Ward charged that a Worcester Junior College survey indicating a need for a community college is based on the "false premise" that population figures indicate a seating shortage within a few years in Worcester area colleges.

Using state Education Department figures, he said trends show 14 Worcester area colleges would, in the next five years, be required to increase enrollment by only 23 students each in order to accom-

modation can get it through expansion of the Worcester State College," he said, "but unless I got more information I wouldn't vote for it."

"I am convinced that our first schools are positively loaded with very poor candidates for college," he added.

Mrs. Wallace Wolf, chairman of the educational data subcommittee, said questionnaires received by her group showed the majority of local colleges and secondary schools are in favor of the proposal and that only a few vocational and business schools held reservations on the college.

Possible Sites

She said the committee felt the area needs the school for education in non-vocational fields.

Dr. Leo T. Doherty, chairman of the site facilities subcommittee, said a number of possible sites are available and have been proposed but that studies of the locations have not yet been completed. He listed among sites under consideration, places on Burncoat, Shrewsbury and Main streets, the soon-to-be vacated YWCA building and sites in Sterling and in Westboro near the Lyndon School.

Dr. Paul Swan, a member of the teaching staff subcommittee, said 700 teachers would be available on a full or part-time basis.

Population Trends

CHAMBER COMMITTEE BALLOT

FAVORS COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Sites Checked for Community College

A state-financed community college may be located on one of six or seven sites under consideration by a subcommittee of the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce community college committee.

Dr. Leo T. Doherty, chairman of the subcommittee on site facilities, said yesterday his group will probably meet next week to prepare a list of possible locations for the school.

The school was approved by the general committee yesterday in a 41-3 vote. Polling was by mailed ballot. A report on the vote will be made to the state Board of Regional Community Colleges, probably before that board meets Monday, according to Edward W. Packer, assistant general manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

The total, \$250,000 is planned for

renovation of an existing building large enough for 18 classrooms and a library, \$75,000 for equipment, and \$25,000 for a library.

The state board cannot approve the Worcester area school until a mutually agreeable site is found. It requires that the local committee submit three site proposals.

10 Mile Radius

Dr. Doherty said his subcommittee is considering locations numbering "in the tens" but has narrowed the list to "six or seven" most likely prospects. All are within either the city limits or a 10 mile radius of the city. He declined to list the most likely locations.

He said a prime problem in the selection was a request by the state board that the location

have 40 to 60 acres of land and be available both as a temporary site with an existing building and for later conversion into a permanent campus.

One of the most appealing locations, he said, is the Navy armory in Greendale. That building would require only minor modifications to convert it into a classroom building, he said.

But its chief drawback is that the Navy Reserve is awaiting an appropriation for a new armory and may not be able to vacate the building for two or three years, he said.

Other sites under consideration include several buildings on Burncoat, Shrewsbury and Main streets, the YWCA building at Chatham St. and buildings in Sterling, Westboro, Spencer and Upton.

State Board OKs Local Community College

The Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges notified the local community college committee yesterday that it has approved a proposal for a Worcester school and will ticket a \$100,000 appropriation for the college.

A letter to Forrest W. Seymour, president of the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce, parent group of the local committee, said, in part, "As soon as a mutually satisfactory site is found, the board is prepared to proceed with the orderly establishment of a regional community college in the Worcester area."

Site Report

In a second development, the committee accepted a report by the subcommittee on site facilities, recommending that the old High School of Commerce be the first choice as a temporary site for the college.

Second and third choices were, respectively, the Naval Reserve Training Center on West Boylston Drive and the old YWCA building.

Dr. Leo T. Doherty, superintendent of schools and chairman of the sites subcommittee, told subcommittee chairman at an afternoon meeting that neither of the first two sites will be ready for a 1962 opening.

Doherty said the Commerce High building will not be available until the proposed Newton Hall High School opens in late 1963 or early 1964 and some of

Commerce's student load can be transferred there.

Doherty also told the meeting that his subcommittee is considering a state-owned site in Shrewsbury as the possible permanent location for the community college.

The land is a 60 to 80-acre park, located about a mile east of the intersections of Routes 9 and 20.

The site finally chosen for the temporary location may hinge on several factors in addition to approval by the state board.

The Doherty report said that the Naval Reserve and the Commerce High locations were both acceptable but that Commerce

was preferable because of its larger size. It added, however, "Should the Naval Reserve Center become available before the High School of Commerce, the order of recommendation would be reversed in the interests of producing the community college at the earliest possible date."

Reserve Quarters

Edward W. Packer, assistant general manager of the Chamber of Commerce, told committee members at the close of the meeting that Lt. Cmdr. Clifford F. Prentice, commanding officer of the Training Center, had told him that the reserve would be leaving its present quarters on West Boylston

the clerk's office by noon tomorrow.

possibility of the site for the new \$2.8 million Free Public Library.

Worcester's winter parking ban went into effect Wednesday and will continue through May. It prohibits parking between midnight and noon on most downtown streets and, with certain exceptions, park-

Drive for a new training center in the summer of 1963. If so, the site would be available a half-year before the Commerce High building.

City Planner Robert A. Gordon raised another question at a meeting of the Planning Board last night. The Commerce High location is in the path of a street which would serve as an alternate to a proposed crossway between Maple and Elm streets. The crossway has been seven years in the making and is not yet under approval.

theory, was sold at auction for about \$40,000. A man in Oklahoma bought the merry-go-round, another in Wisconsin the huge park sign. Federal tax liens amounting to more than a half million are to be sold.

The Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges announced approval of such a college for Worcester, and earmarked \$250,000 for it.

Police Chief Boyle announced that Sunday laws governing business and entertainment will be in force next Saturday, Veterans Day.

Worcester GAZETTE, Dec. 7, 1961

Farrell Urges City Act On College Site

By The Telegram and Gazette Boston Bureau

BOSTON — Rep. Thomas F. Farrell, D-Worcester, today urged Worcester to act in the selection of possible sites for the proposed regional community college in the city.

Farrell said he had been informed by Walter M. Taylor, executive director of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges, that the board is awaiting site proposals of the Worcester Community College Committee.

When the sites are presented, he said, the board will evaluate each site and announce where the college will be and when it will open.

The site selected must meet the criteria established by the board for a temporary site in terms of size, accessibility, and potential renovation cost.

Money Appropriated

Farrell said that last spring, at his request, the House Ways and Means Committee, of which he is a member, approved \$75,000 to open a community college in the Worcester area. The legislature later appropriated that amount.

"The need for such a college is even greater now," Farrell said, "and I have been assured that if a suitable site is suggested the state will take immediate action."

"Consequently, I urge the school committee in our city, the superintendent of schools, the city manager, and the Worcester Community College Committee to delay no longer on this worthy project. Positive action surely will find some site in Worcester for our proposed community college."

Funds Still Needed

Dr. Doherty said the committee

Worcester GAZETTE, Oct. 26, 1961

Two Sites To Be Recommended For City's Community College

Two specific sites will be recommended as possible locations for the proposed community college at a meeting Nov. 1 of the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce community college committee.

The committee will be asked to request the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges to finance a community college at either the old Naval Armory, West Boylston Drive, or the old High School of Commerce building on Maple Terrace.

The committee's subcommittee on site facilities, headed by Supt. of Schools Leo T. Doherty, will make the recommendation. The parent committee must present its request to the state board by Nov. 20. Time is a problem, Dr. Doherty said, in reporting his subcommittee's plans today.

"As of now it appears improbable that any one of the sites suggested to us so far would lend itself to actual use as a community college in time for the opening of school in September, 1962, the original target date," he said.

Serving 49 Communities

The college, which would serve residents of 49 Central Massachusetts communities, would be located at one of the suggested sites only for three to five years, Dr. Doherty said.

Present plans call for the college to operate temporarily in an existing building while the subcommittee continues to look

for a permanent site of 40 to 60 acres within the city, he explained.

Finding so large a site in the city may be impossible, Dr. Doherty said, but he believes the state might accept a smaller site if it is centrally located, has good access, road and other facilities available.

The Naval Armory presently contains both classrooms and shops and the High School of Commerce building has classrooms, he pointed out. The city stands to gain particularly if state

money could be obtained to renovate the high school, he said.

The city has abandoned the Maple Terrace building, which was designed by the famed Civil War period architect Henry H. Richardson, but could use it again if it is renovated for temporary use as a college and then vacated when the college finds a permanent home, Dr. Doherty pointed out.

Renovation might be completed and a college opened in 1963 if the state board approves either site. One possible roadblock to use of the armory, however, is the Naval Reserve's need for the building.

The reserve was reported earlier this month to be seeking an appropriation to build a replacement armory. It was said at that time the reserve might need the present armory for another two or three years.

Dr. Doherty said his subcommittee will continue to examine both temporary and permanent site possibilities.

Worcester TELEGRAM, Oct. 27, 1961

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Dr. Leo T. Doherty, superintendent of schools and chairman of the subcommittee on site facilities, reported yesterday that his group would recommend the two locations at a meeting of the whole committee Wednesday.

The committee must submit its own report to the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges by Nov. 20, he said.

Dr. Doherty added that it was unlikely that either site could be

Worcester TELEGRAM, Dec. 16, 1961

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The sites will be considered at noon Monday in the State House at a meeting of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges.

For College

The Telegram and Gazette Boston Bureau

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges will accept a session of the High School of Commerce in Worcester as a possible location of a state-operated junior college Jan. 13, according to Walter M. Taylor, executive officer of the board.

The board took a proposal to locate such a college in Worcester under advisement yesterday.

A committee of the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce has urged that the state establish a community college in that city.

The YWCA building on Chatham Street, the Naval and Marine Corps Training Center on West Boylston Street and the High School of Commerce building have been proposed as sites. They are for a two-story building on Chatham St., the Naval and Marine Corps Training Center on West Boylston St., and the High School of Commerce building on Maple Terrace.

The Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges, which has taken under advisement a proposal to locate a junior college in the Worcester area, will inspect the High School of Commerce site Jan. 13.

SITES ARE PROPOSED

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Present plans call for the college to operate temporarily in an existing building while the site subcommittee continues to look

for a permanent site of 40 to 60 acres within the city, he explained.

Finding so large a site in the city may be impossible, Dr. Doherty said, but he believes the state might accept a smaller site if it is centrally located, has good access road and other facilities available.

The Naval Army presently contains both classrooms and shops, he pointed out. The city stands to gain particularly if state

money could be obtained to renovate the high school, he said.

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Renovation might be completed and a college opened in 1963 if the state board approves either site. One possible roadblock to use of the army, however is the Naval Reserve's need for the building.

The reserve was reported earlier this month to be seeking an appropriation to build a replacement armory. It was said at that time the reserve might need the present armory for another two or three years.

Dr. Doherty said his subcommittee will continue to examine both temporary and permanent site possibilities.

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The committee must submit its own report to the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges by Nov. 20, he said. Dr. Doherty added that it was unlikely that either site could be

Worcester GAZETTE, Nov. 1, 1961

Community College Site Proposed

Old Commerce High First Recommendation

By JULIAN A. PLAISTED
Gazette Staff Reporter

A report to the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce community college committee recommends the old High School of Commerce be the first choice as a temporary site for a proposed community college. The report also warned that the college probably won't be operational for "a year or two beyond the original target date."

In the report, prepared for delivery at this afternoon's meeting of the committee, the site facilities subcommittee recommends the second choice for the temporary site be the Naval Reserve Center on West Boylston Drive.

Delay Availability

Dr. Leo T. Doherty, superintendent of schools and chairman of the subcommittee, cautioned that factors exist which will delay the availability of either site.

Since the school is the larger of the two sites, the subcommittee recommended it be the first choice. If the naval facility becomes available first, however, it would be recommended for first choice, Dr. Doherty said.

The superintendent commented

that the new Naval Reserve Center have not yet been completed. The money is available and a new building could be used for

In the meantime, the committee will continue to search for additional temporary and permanent sites.

A permanent site would go into operation in three to five years. From 40 to 60 acres are needed for it, and this will be difficult to find within the city limits, Dr. Doherty said.

Not in Time

"Neither of these temporary sites can be made available in

time for the opening of the community college in September, 1962," the report states.

Use of the High School of Commerce's old section is contingent upon the completion of the proposed Newton Hill High School.

Supt. Doherty said working drawings of the building are now being prepared. He estimated completion of the school as late 1963 or early 1964.

Students from High School of Commerce will transfer to Newton High School and Burncoat and Grafton Street junior high schools, which will be converted to high schools, Dr. Doherty said.

Funds Still Needed

Federal funds for construction of the new Naval Reserve Center have not yet been allocated. The money is available and a new building could be used for

The community college committee must request the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges to finance the Worcester college by Nov. 20.

The college would serve residents of 49 Central Massachusetts communities.

Contains Classrooms

The old section of the High School of Commerce contains classrooms while the naval center has both classrooms and shops.

If the school is used, state-financed renovation would increase its resale value for the city after the college moves to a permanent site, Dr. Doherty said.

He pointed out, in connection with the permanent site, that the state might accept a site smaller than 40 to 60 acres if it is centrally located, has a good access road, and other facilities are available.

day and will continue through May. It prohibits parking between midnight and noon on most downtown streets and, with certain exceptions, parks

Police Chief Boyle announced that Sunday laws governing business and entertainment will be in force next Saturday, Veterans Day.

Worcester GAZETTE, Dec. 7, 1961

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Money Appropriated

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"The need for such a college is even greater now," Farrell said, "and I have been assured that if a suitable site is suggested the state will take immediate action."

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Dec. 19, 1961

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The YMCA building on Chatham Street, the Naval and Marine Corps Training Center on West Boylston Street and the High School of Commerce building on Maple Terrace.

They are the three sites the board will inspect Jan. 13.

The Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges, which has taken under advisement a proposal to locate a junior college in the Worcester area will inspect the High School of Commerce site Jan. 13.

Everyone Is T

"I'm waiting for word" MRS. MARIE LEBLOND



"I'd like more information" CLARENCE STEVENS



Worcester GAZETTE, Nov. 2, 1961

College Site Choice In Path of Street

The High School of Commerce, site of the college had been received from Spencer and Gardner also.

Naval Reserve officials have indicated the training center will be vacated in the summer of 1963, half a year before Commerce High becomes available.

The crossover has been seven years in the making and is not yet sure of approval.

The Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges has approved a \$350,000 appropriation for the Worcester community college.

A letter to Forrest W. Seymour, president of the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce, parent group of the community college committee, said the state board will proceed with the establishment of the college as soon as a site is found.

The site facilities subcommittee submitted a report to the committee, which was accepted, designating the old section of Commerce High as first choice, the Naval Reserve Training Center on West Boylston Drive, second, and the old YWCA building, third.

Choice Can Change

The order of choice could be changed if one site becomes available before another, the report said.

Andrew B. Holmstrom, chairman of the community college committee, said that the site facilities subcommittee is considering several areas for a permanent site for the college.

Among the areas being considered, said Holmstrom, is a state-owned park of 60 to 80 acres located in Westboro a mile east of the junction of Routes 9 and 20.

Other sites being considered are Hycrest Farm in Sterling and Green Hill Park. Holmstrom said that queries concerning the loca-



Community College Sites Forwarded by Chamber

Three proposed sites for a state-supported community college in the Worcester area, along with a 40-page report, were submitted today by the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce Community College Committee. The sites will be considered by the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges at a meeting at noon Monday in the State House. The sites were forwarded after a meeting today between Committee Chairman Andrew B. Holmstrom and Chamber President Forrest W. Seymour. They are the old section of Commerce High School, the Naval Reserve Training Center and the old YWCA building. Holmstrom, seated, is shown at today's meeting signing letter lauding his committee for its work. Standing, left, is Edward W. Pack, committee secretary and assistant general manager of the chamber, and William J. Cadigan, chairman of the chamber's public information committee.

Worcester GAZETTE, Dec. 19, 1961

At the State House Board Ponders City's Bid For Community College

The Telegram and Gazette
Boston Bureau

BOSTON — A proposal to locate a state-operated junior college in Worcester was taken under advisement yesterday by the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges.

Walter M. Taylor, executive officer of the board, said the board will meet again Jan. 13 at the State House to consider the matter further.

A committee of the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce headed by City Councillor Andrew B. Holmstrom has urged that the state establish a community college in the city.

Sites Proposed

Three sites have been proposed. The YWCA building on Chatham Street, the Naval and Marine Corps Training Center on West Boylston Street, and a section of Commerce High School.

Taylor said the Commerce High site will be inspected sometime prior to the Jan. 13 meeting. The board has already looked at the other two, he said.

Two-year, state-sponsored community colleges were authorized without fee under existing state

law, plus six cents a mile travel allowance.

Mowing Contracts

The Capers Construction Co., Inc., 12 Capers Road, Worcester, was low bidder on seven contracts for mowing grass along state highways, according to bids received by the state Department of Public Works. The company's bid, totaling \$37,235, was for mowing work on roads in the Worcester County area.

The bids were among those received for 36 mowing contracts in all sections of the state totaling approximately \$400,000.

Realty Tax Payments

A bill to ease the impact of sharp tax increases caused by general property revaluation was filed by Rep. Wallace B. Crawford, R-Pittsfield.

The measure would permit banks to rewrite mortgages to extend the amortization period where homeowners who pay their taxes with their monthly mortgage payments are hit with a 25 per cent or greater tax increase.

By lengthening the amortization period, total monthly payments could be kept approximately the same, according to Crawford.

Worcester GAZETTE, Jan. 17, 1962

State Rejects College Sites In Worcester

The state Board of Regional Community Colleges has turned down all three of the latest suggested sites for a two-year commuters' college in Worcester. Walter M. Taylor, board executive director, announced today.

The action brings to 13 the number formally rejected since the Chamber of Commerce's community college committee began looking for sites more than a year ago.

Taylor said plans for the college here — for which the state legislature has already appropriated money — will lie dormant until the local group comes up with more possible sites.

The Chamber's committee has already found two more likely sites, however, Edward W. Pack, committee secretary, announced today. Andrew B. Holmstrom, committee chairman, plans to ask Taylor to a meeting here Monday morning to discuss the new pair of site possibilities, Pack said.

Pending agreement with the owners, as well as approval by Taylor's board, the college might be located in the Odd Fellows' Building at 674 Main St. or the old Jamesbury Corp. building at 45 New St.

Both locations would meet minimum requirements for a temporary college location, Pack said. The procedure on which the state board and Chamber committee have agreed calls for use of a temporary site until need for the college is proven and then construction of new, permanent facilities.

Temporary requirements are at least 30,000 square feet of floor space in which can be arranged 18 classrooms, a library and an auditorium to seat 300 to 400 persons. Joint tenancy is unacceptable — the college must have a building to itself.

3 Rejected Sites

The three latest sites turned down by the state board are the

Tuition would be \$200 annually. The community college, if it follows the precedent set by the existing four, will offer technical courses for students going only or two years and regular college courses for students who will transfer on to four-year colleges.

Taxes from Area

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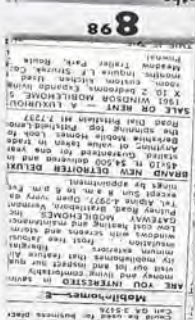
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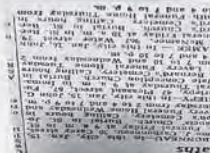
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Tuition would be \$200 annually. The community college, if it follows the precedent set by the existing four, will offer technical courses for students going only two or three years and regular college courses for students who will transfer on to four-year colleges.

Taxes from Area

Andrew B. Holmstrom, chairman of the committee, recently stated his area should apply for the college as it is state-financed and will be paid for with taxes collected from area residents.

Virtue of community colleges is the fact that students will live at home and attend classes nearby, thus eliminating the expense of living away from home.

Walter M. Taylor, executive director of the state regional college board, has said a beginning class here would have 400 to 500 students.

Sites Considered

Sites under consideration reportedly include several buildings on Burncoat, Shrewsbury and Main Streets, the YWCA building



Dr. Eugene Rosenberg and his staff working in the laboratory of the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology. The equipment is used in three new research projects which Dr. Rosenberg has been working on for several years. The equipment is used in three new research projects which Dr. Rosenberg has been working on for several years. The equipment is used in three new research projects which Dr. Rosenberg has been working on for several years.

Worcester TELEGRAM, Jan. 18, 1962

State Rejects 3 City Sites For Community College

Walter M. Taylor, executive director of the state Board of Regional Community Colleges, said a meeting here Monday morning to discuss them.

If Taylor's board and the owners agree, he said, the college might be temporarily located in the Odd Fellows' building at 674 Main St. or the old Jamesbury Corp. building at 45 New St.

Sites turned down by the state board were the old High School of Commerce building on Maple Terrace, the Naval Reserve Training Center on West Bayshore Drive and the present YWCA building at 6 Chatham St.

Taylor said the Commerce High building would be too expensive to renovate and has inadequate parking facilities. The Naval Reserve classrooms are not large or flexible enough and the building's location inaccessible, and the YWCA building would have to be rebuilt from the outer shell in.

In a letter to Andrew B. Holmstrom, committee chairman, Taylor said "I trust that this means that your committee will continue its efforts to locate a suitable site in the Worcester area."

"I trust that the establishment of a community college in Worcester is now simply a matter of time," he added.

The state legislature voted last May to set aside \$750,000 to establish community colleges in the Worcester and Springfield areas. Such colleges are already established in Boston, Pittsfield, Haverhill and Hyannis. Another will open in Greenfield next fall.

State May Act

The state board may act on the proposed sites at its Feb. 23 meeting, he said. The state Department of Public Safety would have to inspect the Hobbs site before it could be approved, he added.

The Hobbs building has 80,000 square feet of floor space, Jamesbury has 45,500 square feet. Taylor emphasized that the local committee can continue its search for a college site until September without facing a delay in the expected September, 1962, opening.

Taylor toured the two buildings with Edward W. Pack, secretary of the local committee, and a reporter.

REGIONAL BOARD REJECTS PROPOSED SITES

HUNT CONTINUES FOR TEMPORARY SITE

At the State House

Board Ponders City's Bid For Community College

The Telegram and Gazette
Boston Bureau

BOSTON — A proposal to locate a state-operated junior college in Worcester was taken under advisement yesterday by the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges.

Walter M. Taylor, executive officer of the board, said the board will meet again Jan. 13 at the State House to consider the matter further.

A committee of the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce headed by City Councillor Andrew B. Holmstrom has urged that the state establish a community college in the city.

Sites Proposed

Three sites have been proposed: The YWCA building on Chatham Street, the Naval and Marine Corps Training Center on West Boylston Street, and a section of Commerce High School.

Taylor said the Commerce High site will be inspected sometime prior to the Jan. 13 meeting. The board has already looked at the other two, he said.

Two-year, state-sponsored community colleges were authorized by a 1938 state law. Four have been set up thus far in Pittsfield, Hyannis, Boston and Bradford.

Houses of Correction

The care, custody, control and maintenance of all county houses of correction would be transferred to the state Department of Corrections under a bill filed by Rep. Paul G. Zollo, D-Danvers.

Realty Valuations

An amendment to the state constitution to permit cities and towns to value different types of real estate at different percentages of market value has been proposed by State Rep. William J. Kingston, D-Springfield.

The state Supreme Court recently ruled that Springfield was violating state law and the constitution by assessing commercial property at higher ratios than residential. As a result of bringing everybody up to the same assessment level, many Springfield homeowners face 20 to 30 per cent tax increases.

The state constitution now requires all tax assessments to be proportional. To amend the state constitution as Rep. Kingston proposes would require passage by two successive legislatures plus ratification by the voters at a state election. It would be 1963 at the earliest before such an amendment could become effective under this procedure.

Court Witness Fees

A bill to bar police officers from accepting witness fees in District Court criminal cases was filed by Rep. J. Philip Howard, R-Westminster.

Officers working a night shift, or those who are on vacation or have a day off and who must appear in court are paid a \$3 witness fee under existing state law, plus six cents a mile travel allowance.

Mowing Contracts

The Capra Construction Co., Inc., 12 Capra Road, Worcester, was low bidder on seven contracts for mowing grass along state highways, according to bids received by the state Department of Public Works. The company's bid, totalling \$37,225, was for mowing work on roads in the Worcester County area.

The bids were among those received for 86 mowing contracts in all sections of the state totalling approximately \$400,000.

Realty Tax Payments

A bill to ease the impact of sharp tax increases caused by general property revaluation was filed by Rep. Wallace B. Crawford, R-Pittsfield.

The measure would permit banks to rewrite mortgages to extend the amortization period where homeowners who pay their taxes with their monthly mortgage payments are hit with a 25 per cent or greater tax increase.

By lengthening the amortization period, total monthly payments could be kept approximately the same, according to Crawford.

Liquor Licenses

Cancellation of certain liquor licenses is sought in a bill filed by Rep. Robert H. Quinn, D-Boston. He would have the Committee on Legal Affairs study the advisability of retiring licenses in areas where population has decreased and where a license location has been made unavailable because of eminent domain, urban redevelopment or other causes.

the college is proven and then construction of new, permanent facilities.

Temporary requirements are at least 30,000 square feet of floor space in which can be arranged 18 classrooms, a library and an auditorium to seat 300 to 400 persons. Joint tenancy is unacceptable — the college must have a building to itself.

3 Rejected Sites

The three latest sites turned down by the state board are the

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Sites Considered

Sites under consideration reportedly include several buildings on Burncoat, Shrewsbury and Main Streets, the YWCA building

Worcester TELEGRAM, Jan. 23, 1962

Community College Sites Viewed Here

Two representatives of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges yesterday visited two more proposed sites for such a college here.

John V. Costello, staff member of the board, and Nelson Aldrich, a board member and also on its buildings and grounds subcommittee, toured the old Jamesbury Corp. building at 45 New St. and the Odd Fellows Building at 674 Main St.

Costello said the board would act on these additional proposed sites at its March meeting unless a special session takes place earlier. Three other sites were rejected last week.

Mantime Edward W. Pacek, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce community college committee, said the old Hovey Laundry building at 27 Chandler St. was under consideration by the site location group of the local committee on the community college question.

REGIONAL BOARD REJECTS

HUNT CONTINUES FOR T

Worcester GAZETTE,

Feb. 2, 1962

College Site Hunt in City Continuing

The search for a temporary site for a community college in Worcester continued yesterday with a tour of the Hobbs Mfg. Co. plant at 28 Salisbury St.

Walter M. Taylor, executive director of the state Board of Regional Community Colleges inspected that site and examined the old Jamesbury Corp. building at 45 New St. The Jamesbury site was recently toured by other members of the state board.

Taylor said he will meet with City Manager McGloth and Andrew B. Holmstrom, chairman of the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce community college committee, within the next few weeks to discuss sites.

It has been reported by board members that the only obstacle in the path of a college here is finding a temporary site, and members feel there is no doubt that a college will be established eventually.

Worcester GAZETTE, June 26, 1962

Junior College Site To Be Set Friday

Belmont Home Layout Believed First Choice

By JULIAN A. PLAISTED
Gazette Staff Reporter

Selection of two buildings at the Belmont Home as a temporary site for a community junior college will be decided Friday afternoon by the state Board of Regional Community Colleges.

City Councillor Andrew B. Holmstrom, chairman of the site selection committee, said today the Holmes and Coffey buildings would provide more than the minimum 30,000 square feet of floor space for the temporary school site.

If the state board approves the buildings, the City Council will have to vote on leasing them to the state, probably at a token one dollar a year.

City Stands to Gain

"The city would stand to gain," Holmstrom said, "since the state will renovate the buildings."

The Chamber of Commerce's site selection committee has considered 22 sites for the college, and most were owned by private interests.

John V. Costello, staff member of the state board, says the board has always, in other regions, leased a city-owned property at a token fee for the temporary site.

The Holmes Building, site of the city's cerebral palsy classes, contains a basement and two stories with about 30,000 square feet of floor space.

The Coffey Building, which at the present time houses some 55 patients, has two stories, and a basement totaling about 11,000 square feet.

Classes to Move

The cerebral palsy classes will move in September to the new Mill Swan School.

Officials at the Belmont Home said there is a large turn-over of patients in the Coffey Building, and in the winter it houses as many as 80 to 85 persons.

The legislature has already appropriated funds for the temporary site.

Once it is selected, a faculty will be appointed, the buildings will be renovated and the school will start operations. In three to five years its success and need will be evaluated, and a permanent school constructed.

From 40 to 60 acres are needed for the permanent site.

Once the school moves into the permanent buildings, the renovated Belmont Home structure would revert to city ownership. Holmstrom said the Belmont

buildings are top on the site selection committee's list.

The state has made available \$750,000 for establishment of temporary junior colleges in the Springfield and Worcester regions.

The board has already selected a high school building in Holyoke for the Springfield region.

Costello said the cost of renovating a building, equipping it, and stocking a 25,000-volume library has been about \$250,000 in other regions.

said it would like use of the Coffey, Holmes, hospital and nurses' quarters buildings and partial use of the laboratory building.

The Belmont Home facilities are the latest of 22 possible sites for the college suggested to the state board by the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce. The state legislature has set aside \$750,000 to establish colleges here and in Springfield.

Rehabilitation Program

Bergin said the rehabilitation program, which involves alcoholics and others, treats—and greatly helps—about 70 to 90 men every six months.

They live in Coffey Building and their being helped could be compromised if the city gives away the building without making provision for continuing the program elsewhere.

Homes Building houses facilities

New Bedford STANDARD-TIMES, June 27, 1962

Legislator Would Abolish Political Convention System

Pre-primary conventions should be abolished in preference to open primaries, Senate President John E. Powers (D-Boston) told Greater New Bedford Democrats at a meeting Monday night in the New Bedford Hotel. He was introduced by Sylvester Sylvia, City Committee chairman.

"I've fought against the convention system for years and would vote to abolish it tomorrow," Powers told more than 40 area Democrats. He predicted victory for the entire Democratic slate in the coming elections and criticized Governor Volpe for his "woefully inept political leadership." His lack of political experience and knowledge of government will defeat him in the election, the senator said.

"While Democrats have been the targets of such sneers as crime and corruption, we showed all that our convention was conducted in the open and in view of all television watchers," Senator Powers said. "Never in the history of Massachusetts was a party so exposed to public view."

The Democratic Party is not a party of the privileged but of human rights," the speaker said as he discussed at length Governor Volpe's stand on the Blue Laws, a minimum wage for municipal employees and other issues.

"What most people don't know is that I headed a commission to prepare a code of ethics for the State," Senator Powers said, "and after Governor Volpe changed his five words, it came out of his office as Volpe's Code of Ethics. He vetoed the minimum wage bill a year ago, but this year he

Worcester TELEGRAM,

June 27, 1962

State Board Ponders College Site

The state Board of Regional Community Colleges will vote Friday on whether to approve two buildings at the Belmont Home as the temporary site for a community junior college.

City Councillor Andrew B. Holmstrom, chairman of the site selection committee of the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce, said his committee has placed the Holmes and Coffey buildings at top of its recommended list.

They would provide more than the minimum 30,000 square feet of floor space for the temporary site, he said. The Holmes Building, site of the city's cerebral palsy classes, contains a basement and two stories with about 30,000 square feet of floor space.

The Coffey Building, which houses 55 patients, has two stories and a basement with 11,000 square feet.

The cerebral palsy classes will move in September to the new Mill Swan School.

Holmstrom said if the buildings are approved the City Council will have to vote on leasing them to the state, probably for one dollar a year since the state will renovate them for the school.

The site committee has considered 22 sites for the college, most of which were privately owned.

ment Friday that it would not accept the council's offer of just the Holmes Building.

Friday the board said it would accept the Belmont Home property as a temporary site for a community junior college only if the city included all the buildings in the western corner of the property.

This would leave the Belmont Home operation two buildings: the Putnam or main hospital building and a small unoccupied building behind Putnam.

Holmstrom said the buildings in the western corner would give the proposed community college from 50,000 to 60,000 square feet of floor space.

The Holmes Building alone, he said, would provide the minimum of 30,000 square feet needed for the college. But that would be "only the very minimum" and would not suffice if the school's enrollment were to reach 1,000, which could happen in three or four years, he said.

Planned enrollment is about 300 students the first year, and 700 to 750 in the second year.

The "western corner" buildings

worked out," the manager said, "but I want Ellery E. Royal and the Welfare Board satisfied." Royal is superintendent of the Belmont Home.

A state board spokesman said Walter M. Taylor, executive director, would confer soon with McGrath on the project.

David J. Milliken, president of the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce, issued the following statement on the conditional site approval:

"The officers and directors of the Chamber of Commerce are proud to learn that the recommendations of its community college committee concerning a suitable site for the college have been favorably considered by the Massachusetts Board of Community Colleges."

Milliken lauded Andrew B. Holmstrom, committee chairman, and 50 committee members for their efforts in studying the need for a community college in Worcester.

Originally, the city had only discussed the Holmes Building as a possible site with the state board.

the Worcester regional college.

Sen. William D. Fleming and Rep. Thomas F. Farrell have been notified of the need for additional funds, Taylor revealed.

City Manager McGrath reported the motion sent him contained no letter requesting an appointment for starting negotiations.

He said that the Welfare Board will be involved in the negotiations, since, if the city were to agree to the state's proposal, space would have to be found for inmates of the home.

Taylor said that before negotiations begin, the board's buildings and grounds committee will probably inspect the site and perhaps make recommendations to Taylor.

"I am hopeful that it will happen next week," the director said.

Expansion of Boys' Trade Favored by City Council

By EDWARD McHUGH
Telegram Staff Reporter

The City Council went on record yesterday as unanimously in favor of building a \$600,000 extension to Boys' Trade High School to house the new Worcester Industrial Technical Institute.

Councillors also passed a resolution favoring use of the Holmes and Coffey Buildings at Belmont Home as temporary housing for the proposed state Community College of Worcester.

The council's unanimous vote favoring the trade school expansion came in the face of opposition from one of the five-man Board of Trustees of the Independent Industrial Schools and a split in council thinking on the best site for the Technical Institute Building.

Further Study Urged

Trustee John A. S. Peterson urged councillors to hold the proposal in abeyance until they can determine the effect on trade school enrollment of the state. McGrath agreed that the city should file a bill with the state

Other City Council
on Page 1

legislature seeking state school building assistance (funds for the new Technical Institute).

Community College

Councillors were also agreed that the two old buildings at Belmont Home comprised the best temporary housing yet proposed for the proposed Worcester State Community College. They went on record in favor of the site so that would be able to assure state officials of city approval when they view the buildings Thursday.

Councillor Holmstrom, chairman of the site group, said the city's Welfare Department, which operates Belmont Home "wasn't too happy about the idea."

School Building Plans

The council held up its approval of educational specifications for a 100,000 sq. ft. high school

Gratton Street-Massasoit Road area.

Asphalt Plant

Councillors voted to use \$125,000 earmarked for construction of a municipal asphalt plant to help hold the increase in the 1962 property tax rate to \$3.40.

Commissioner Hydes reported that a study of more than 34 miles of streets resurfaced during the last three years showed less than one pothole per mile.

Councillors asked the manager and public works officials to meet with John Britt of the Henley-Lundgren Co., who claimed that a new asphalt mixture, properly applied by his company or another private contractor, could give the city protection against pot holes by providing a half-inch seal against water seepage and resulting frost heaves.

McGrath said that reflected what the city has been doing for 10 years, except that it has been using a minimum of one-inch of

City Officials Cautious On Belmont Home Bid

City officials struck notes of caution today in commenting on the proposal that four buildings and part of a fifth building at Belmont Home be turned over to the state for use as a community college.

Stephen A. Bergin, Welfare Board chairman, stressed that the program for rehabilitation of men could be jeopardized if the city gives the Coffey Building to the state without making provision for relocation.

Dr. G. Foard McGinnes, health commissioner, pointed out that the laboratory building the state wants to share is small and in disrepair and already houses five technicians who do all the health department's lab work.

Express Willingness

City Manager McGrath, like both Bergin and McGinnes, expressed willingness to cooperate fully with establishing a community college here but added he wanted to be sure both the Welfare and Health Departments concurred in specific plans.

In its latest settlement, the Board of Regional Community Colleges said it would like use of the Coffey, Holmes, hospital and nurses' quarters buildings and partial use of the laboratory building.

The Belmont Home facilities are the latest of 22 possible sites for the college suggested by the state, led by the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce. The state legislature has set aside \$750,000 to establish colleges here and in Springfield.

Rehabilitation Program

Bergin said the rehabilitation program, which involves alcoholics and others, treats—and greatly helps—about 70 to 80 men every six months.

They live in Coffey Building and their being helped could be compromised if the city gives away the building without making provision for continuing the program elsewhere.

Homes Building houses facilities

for treating and keeping children stricken with cerebral palsy, he added. That program, too, needs space somewhere until the children are moved to the new Swan Avenue school.

Bergin added that although he met with members of the state board when they last viewed the Belmont Home facilities earlier this month, the Welfare Board has received no formal notice of the board's intentions.

McGinnes was unaware of the state's desire for part of the laboratory until asked about it today.

Worcester TELEGRAM,

June 27, 1962

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They would provide more than the minimum 30,000 square feet of floor space for the temporary site, he said. The Holmes Building, site of the city's cerebral palsy classes, contains a basement and two stories with about 30,000 square feet of floor space.

The Coffey Building, which houses 33 patients, has two stories and a basement with 11,000 square feet.

The cerebral palsy classes will move in September to the new Mill-Swan School.

Holmstrom said if the buildings are approved the City Council will have to vote on leasing them to the state, probably for one dollar a year since the state will renovate them for the school.

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Senator Powers lauded Attorney Francis X. Bellotti of Quincy, Mass., administrative assistant to Mayor Harrington.

signed it speedily, naturally, because it is an election year. Massachusetts is one of the few States in the nation that has not increased its taxes and which has not burdened citizens with additional taxes," he said. He praised the record of Democrats in making a college education possible "for every youngster in the State who wants to go to college. Such education is provided through community colleges, he added.

"The Democrats have guaranteed education for youth so that they will be well equipped to go out into the world," he commented. "I am against politics for profit, for now can you attract honest men into public life if there is corruption?"

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Special to The Telegram
Reserve Group
To Supervise
Sgt. Richards
The officers were seen
to the public police were seen
help.
control and put in a call for
able to bring the rioters under
used quickly they would be un-
posed at the private party, real-
ized. A few auxiliary policemen
style, to the other guests.
Club, police said.
dance floor of the Shippan Beach
as late. The initial fight between
ing a heavy contest apparently
Some disparaging remarks dur-
day.
posed the rupture early yester-
involved more of the more than
Bostonian party turned into a riot
Court July 14.
Twelve officers were treated at
Stanford Hospital, including a
peace and damage to property
first only the gas attack broke
STANFORD, Conn. (AP) —

Worcester GAZETTE, July 2, 1962

Belmont Home Site Called Only Choice

Property at the Belmont Home "is sort of a last resort for us" as a site for a regional community college here, Walter Taylor, executive director of the state Board of Regional Community Colleges, said today.

The state board Friday passed a motion authorizing Taylor to negotiate with the city for acquisition of buildings at the home.

Taylor said the site would be permanent, instead of temporary as had been contemplated. Normal procedure when establishing a community college is to acquire a temporary site, then build a permanent college in three or four years.

However, Taylor said, the board

decided that buildings at the home and adjacent property would provide a suitable permanent site, since the board had found no other land which could be used for the permanent junior college.

City Manager McGrath said he received a copy of the motion today.

It authorizes Taylor to "proceed with negotiations leading to the establishment of a college in September, 1963, at the so-called Belmont Home site in Worcester, providing the offer includes the two-wing out-patient clinic and hospital (the Holmes Building), the adjacent Coffey Building, the nurses' quarters, and the garage-laundry building, and with the possibility of joint use with the hospital of the laboratory building, and assuming availability of funds for the purpose."

\$400,000 Renovation

Taylor reported today that a preliminary, and probably low, estimate of the costs of renovation is \$400,000. The legislature has made available \$375,000 for use at the Worcester regional college.

Sen. William D. Fleming and Rep. Thomas F. Farrell have been notified of the need for additional funds, Taylor revealed.

City Manager McGrath reported the motion sent him contained no letter requesting an appointment for starting negotiations.

He said that the Welfare Board will be involved in the negotiations, since, if the city were to agree in the state's proposal, space would have to be found for inmates of the home.

Taylor said that before negotiations begin, the board's buildings and grounds committee will probably inspect the site and perhaps make recommendations to Taylor. "I am hopeful that it will happen next week," the director said.

Worcester GAZETTE, June 26, 1962

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By JULIAN A. PLAISTED
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John V. Costello, staff member would revert to city ownership Holmstrom said the Belmont

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The board has already selected a high school building in Holyoke for the Springfield region.

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Accord Reported Nearing On Community College Site

CITY MANAGER McGrath reported building a permanent site for progress yesterday in negotiations with the state for the new college.

After meeting with representatives of the state board yesterday, McGrath said it might be possible to resolve one of the two major differences dividing the board and the city. The board's plan for the building of the state home facilities for a period of five years, but McGrath said the city had offered in an effort to resolve the differences.

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Community College Solution Suggested

CITY and state officials met yesterday to discuss the proposed solution to the Worcester community college problem.

Representatives of the Worcester community college board, the Worcester Chamber of Commerce's new Training Center, the Worcester College yesterday and came up with a solution to the problem of the Worcester community college.

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Community College Needs To Be Topic Of July 31 Parley

An effort will be made to iron out a disagreement on space needs for the Worcester community college at a meeting scheduled for 2 p.m. July 31 by City Manager McGrath.

Representatives of the state board of regional community colleges and the city's Board of Public Works will attend the meeting at Belmont Home.

Huls Proposed For Residents At Belmont

Single military quarters may be used to house out-of-town students at Belmont Home.

The city has offered temporary use of the Holmes Building for the Worcester community college.

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Jr. College Here Is Still A Possibility

There are sufficient funds for the Worcester junior college, according to Rep. Harold Dwyer, who said that the money available totaled more than \$1 million.

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McGrath Seeks Time on College Proposal

CITY MANAGER McGrath said his laboratory could be used in connection with the Worcester community college proposal.

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Further Talks Sought On College Location

The state board agreed yesterday on the five separate sites for the Worcester community college.

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Belmont Home Authorized As College Site

Use of buildings at Belmont Home as a temporary site for the Worcester community college was authorized by the Worcester board of regional community colleges.

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Colley Building Use Is Topic Of Discussion

CITY MANAGER McGrath said the Colley Building at Belmont Home might be used as a temporary site for the Worcester community college.

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Council Votes to Lease to State Belmont Home for Junior College

The City Council yesterday authorized City Manager McGrath to negotiate a lease with the state for the purpose for which it was leased.

In return, the city would receive \$100,000 from the state to ward the \$125,000 cost of building a new dormitory to house 65 indigents now living in the Coffey Building, he said.

McGrath told the council that state officials had agreed to pay the city \$100,000 if the city would lease or sell the Coffey Building, Holmes Building, the nurses home, a garage and bird law office and parking for students and teachers at Belmont Home.

"I will agree to lease, but not to sell, the land they want and the three buildings, but not the garage," McGrath told councillors.

Belmont Home Supt. Elly E. Royal feels he cannot get along without the garage, McGrath said.

The manager said the lease would be for a 10-year period and would give the state an option to renew it for an additional 10 years.

The property would revert to the

city if the state stopped using it for the purpose for which it was leased.

In return, the city would receive \$100,000 from the state to ward the \$125,000 cost of building a new dormitory to house 65 indigents now living in the Coffey Building, he said.

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The manager said the lease would be for a 10-year period and would give the state an option to renew it for an additional 10 years.

The property would revert to the

OK Station's Request

Councillors voted 5 to 4 in favor of a request by operators of the Clearview Service Station that the city cut back a Lincoln Street traffic island blocking unobstructed access to their property.

City Traffic Engineer A. Wallace Gove opposed the move on grounds that it would create a dangerous traffic hazard in the busy Cook's Corner area.

The gasoline station claimed the new traffic island damaged its business and that it had no legal recourse to recover from the city.

When it came to a vote, Councillors Israel Katz, John J. Melican, James D. O'Brien, John M. Shea and Wells supported the service station's request. Opposed were Gustaf Coontz, Paul V. Mulaney, Holmstrom and Mayor Caslaw requiring the presence of a

Lavin Named to WRA

James B. Lavin, president of the Worcester Labor Council, AFL-CIO, was unanimously elected by the council to the seat on the Worcester Redevelopment Authority that was vacated by the resignation of Ladd Plumley.

Lavin was nominated for the post by City Manager McGrath. McGrath, who was forced to withdraw an earlier nomination of Worcester Gal Light Co. President Richard J. Rutherford by an obscure state law requiring the presence of a

Worcester TELEGRAM, Dec. 19, 1962

McGrath, State Near Pact For Junior College Site

City Manager McGrath met yesterday with Donald Cadigan, executive director of the state Board of Regional Community Colleges, to solve differences between the two, the manager said.

"On that basis, I am prepared to enter into a lease for 10 years, with an option for the state to renew it for another 10," he said. Should the state cease to use the three buildings and adjacent parking areas during the leasing period, the property would revert to the city.

McGrath said Cadigan did not appear to be shaken by the city's decision to retain occupancy of a garage structure. The state board, he said, appears to be concerned with securing use of the Coffey Building, the Holmes Building and the Nurses Home so that classes can get under way next September.

State to Pay

A decision by the state to pay the city \$100,000 toward the \$125,000 cost of erecting a new dormitory to house 65 indigents now living in Coffey Building.

Worcester GAZETTE, Dec. 13, 1962

Community College Board Meets With McGrath in Boston

City Manager McGrath was in Boston today for a conference with the Regional Board of Community Colleges regarding the proposed college in Worcester.

It was announced recently by State Sen. William D. Fleming of Worcester that the state board is willing to pay the city \$100,000 for use of Belmont Home facilities as a temporary site for the college.

The money would be used by the city to construct a new home for indigents now quartered in the Coffey Building at Belmont.

McGrath's office said the manager, before leaving for Boston, left word that he may have a recommendation to submit to the City Council Monday for construction of a new home for the indigents, as a result of today's meeting.

Besides the Coffey Building, the state board plans use of the Holmes Building, a nurses' home, and other facilities at Belmont for the college.

be for 10 years and would give the state an option to renew it for another 10 years.

The property would revert to the city if the state stopping using it as a junior college.

The city will receive \$100,000 toward the \$125,000 cost of building a new dormitory to house 65 indigents now living in Coffey Building.

He raised no objection, however, when councillors were unable to agree on an alternate date or time.



The Holmes Building (2), nurses' home (known as Staff Residence (1)) and the Coffey Building (3) will house a Regional Community College in September. Other structures in the Belmont Home are Old Power House (4), Power House (5), Laboratory (6), Recreation Building (7), Putnam Building (8), Middle Building (9) and Garage (10).

Architect Picked For New College

Worcester TELEGRAM, Dec. 20, 1962

Belmont Home OK As College Site

By HOWARD F. ANGIOINE
Telegram Staff Reporter

BOSTON — The state Board of Regional Community Colleges yesterday accepted the Belmont Home property in Worcester as the site for a community college, subject to further negotiations to extend the city's basic lease offer.

Donald W. Cadigan, executive director, said the board now plans to confer with City Manager McGrath to explore the possibility of extending the agreement beyond the city's proposal, which calls for a 10-year lease with an option to renew for 10 years.

"Since so much money will be invested in the property, the board thought the college might want to remain there for more than 20 years and didn't want to tie its hands or the city's, Cadigan explained.

Minor Details

He said the board now considers that only "minor details remain to be worked out" and that it will appoint a director for the college "very shortly."

Unless there are unforeseen delays, the two-year college is now expected to admit its first class in September, 1963.

Basic Provisions

Basic lease provisions call for the state to rent Belmont's Coffey and Holmes buildings, nurses residence, and some land for parking. In return, the city would initially be paid \$100,000.

City Manager McGrath has indicated the \$100,000 would be used to help finance construction of a residence for some 65 indigents now housed in the Coffey building.

Cadigan said the board wished to express its "tremendous satisfaction and pleasure at the genuine interest in the project evidenced by Worcester officials."

He cited in particular City Manager McGrath, state Sen. William D. Fleming, state Rep. Thomas P. Farrell, City Councillor Andrew B. Holmstrom, chairman of the community college committee of the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce, and David J. Milliken, chamber president.

The Telegram and Gazette
Boston Bureau

BOSTON—The state has picked an architect to plan the renovation of three buildings at Worcester's Belmont Home which will house a regional community college in September, officials of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges said today.

The architect is Perry, Shaw and Hephurn of Boston. Appointment of the architect was done by the Commission on Administration and Finance on Dec. 27, shortly before the Volpe administration left office.

Donald W. Cadigan, executive director of the regional colleges board, said about \$200,000 of the original appropriation of \$325,000 has been earmarked for planning and renovation of the Holmes building, nurses' home and Coffey building at the Belmont Home.

Best Location

Cadigan said the Belmont Home site is probably the finest location of any of the state's six community colleges. He said it is located centrally, is accessible be-

cause of good roads and a good public transportation system, has plenty of room for student parking and its grounds and excellent view provide a campus atmosphere conducive to academic pursuits.

About \$115,000 will be used to equip the school and set up a \$25,000 library.

Another \$100,000 will be paid to the city of Worcester for a 10-year lease on the property, with an option for an additional 10-year lease.

Cadigan said his board will ask the legislature for more money if the original appropriation proves to be insufficient.

John V. Gualtieri, assistant to Cadigan, said classes will begin in September.

"It may seem like a short time from now," he said, "but in the past we have been able to open five similar colleges in about 18 months."

To Relocate Patients

Work may begin in the Holmes building and nurses' home as soon

Turn to ARCHITECT, Page Two

Worcester TELEGRAM, Dec. 23, 1962



PRESENTED PIN

Mrs. Myra D. Sherman, a Worcester resident, is shown in a photograph. She is wearing a dark, patterned dress with a high collar and a brooch. The photo is framed with a decorative border.

Worcester GAZETTE, Dec. 18, 1962

The Council authorized City Manager McGrath to negotiate a lease with the state Board of Regional Community Colleges to permit the opening of a state junior college next September at Belmont Home.

McGrath told the council the state has agreed to pay the city \$100,000 if the city will lease or sell the Coffey Building, Holmes Building, the nurses home, a garage and land for parking.

10-Year Lease

McGrath said the lease would be for 10 years and would give the state an option to renew it for another 10 years.

The property would revert to the city if the state stopping using it as a junior college.

The city will receive \$100,000 toward the \$125,000 cost of building a new dormitory to house 65 indigents now living in Coffey Building.

James B. Lavin, president of Worcester Labor Council, was unanimously elected to replace Ladd Plumley on the Worcester Redevelopment Authority. Plumley resigned last month because of demands on his time by his post as president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The council approved a request from operators of Clearview Service Station, 818 Lincoln St., to cut back a traffic island blocking unobstructed access to its property. The station is at Cook's Corner, opposite Gouldard Industrial Park.

The council will hold a special meeting at 10 a.m. next Monday to clean up year-end business. Mayor Casdin noted a possible conflict with the mayor's annual Christmas party which starts a half-hour later. He raised no objection, however, when councillors were unable to agree on an alternate date or time.

McGrath told the council that state officials had agreed to pay the city \$100,000 if the city would lease or sell the Coffey Building, Holmes Building, the nurses home, a garage and land for parking.

Lavin Named to WRA

James B. Lavin, president of the Worcester Labor Council, AFL-CIO was unanimously elected by the council to the seat on the Worcester Redevelopment Authority that was vacated by the resignation of Ladd Plumley.

Lavin was nominated for the post by City Manager McGrath, who was forced to withdraw an earlier nomination of Worcester Light Co. President Richard J. Rutherford by an obscure state law requiring the presence of aid.

Worcester TELEGRAM, Dec. 19, 1962

McGrath, State Near Pact For Junior College Site

City Manager McGrath met yesterday with Donald Cadigan, executive director of the state Board of Regional Community Colleges, and Edward W. Pacek, assistant general manager of the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce and representative of the local Community College Committee, to set forth terms under which the city will lease property at Belmont Home as a temporary site for a new state junior college.

McGrath said Cadigan did not appear to be shaken by the city's decision to retain occupancy of a garage structure. The state board, he said, appears to be concerned with securing use of the Coffey Building, the Holmes Building and the Nurses Home so that classes can get under way next September.

State to Pay

A decision by the state to pay the city \$100,000 toward the \$125,000 cost of erecting a new

Councillor George A. Wells, who brought the requirement for a labor representative to light, said he would be happy to vote for Rutherford, should the manager propose him for the next vacancy to occur on the board.

Lavin was the choice of McGrath and the council to fill a vacancy on the Board of the Free Public Library a few months ago.

OK Station's Request

Councillors voted 3 to 4 in favor of a request by operators of the Clearview Service Station that the city cut back a Lincoln Street traffic island blocking unobstructed access to their property.

City Traffic Engineer A. Wallace Gove opposed the move on grounds that it would create a dangerous traffic hazard in the busy Cook's Corner area.

The gasoline station claimed the new traffic island damaged its business and that it had no legal recourse to recover from the city. When it came to a vote, Councillors Israel Katz, John J. Melican, James D. O'Brien, John M. Shea and Wells supported the service station's request. Opposed were Gustaf Coontz, Paul V. Mulaney, Holmstrom and Mayor Cas

law requiring the presence of aid.

McGrath said he would not consider a last-minute state proposal that the city sell the property to the state.

The manager was given authority on that basis by the City Council to negotiate the lease.

The state board will meet today, McGrath said, to consider his terms.

"We'll negotiate further when they've talked it over," he said.



Worcester GAZETTE, Dec. 19, 1962

Decision Due On Community College Lease

A decision was expected to be made today by the state Board of Regional Community Colleges on negotiating a lease with the City of Worcester for use of Belmont Home property as a temporary site for a Worcester Community College.

Yesterday, Donald Cadigan, executive director of the state board, was informed at a meeting with City Manager McGrath of the terms under which the city will lease the property.

Edward W. Pacek, assistant general manager of the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce and representative of the local Community College Committee, also was present at the meeting.

Authorized by Council

McGrath has been authorized by the City Council to lease Belmont's Coffey Building, Holmes Building, and Nurses Home to the state for a 10-year period, with the state having an option to renew the lease for another 10 years.

The city would be paid \$100,000 for use of the property.

The city plans to use \$100,000, plus an estimated additional \$25,000 to construct a home for about 65 indigents now housed at the Coffey Building.

Expected favorable action by the state board on terms of the lease would mean the college would open next September.

Worcester TELEGRAM, Dec. 20, 1962

Belmont Home OK As College Site

By HOWARD F. ANGIONE
Telegram Staff Reporter

BOSTON — The state Board of Regional Community Colleges yesterday accepted the Belmont Home property in Worcester as the site for a community college, subject to further negotiations to extend the city's basic lease offer.

Donald W. Cadigan, executive director, said the board now plans to confer with City Manager McGrath to explore the possibility of extending the agreement beyond the city's proposal, which calls for a 10-year lease with an option to renew for 10 years.

"Since so much money will be invested in the property, the board thought the college might want to remain there for more than 20 years and didn't want to tie its hands or the city's, Cadigan explained.

Minor Details

He said the board now considers that only "minor details remain to be worked out" and that it will appoint a director for the college "very shortly."

Unless there are unforeseen delays, the two-year college is now expected to admit its first class in September, 1963.

Cadigan said the board wished to express its "tremendous satisfaction and pleasure at the genuine interest in the project evidenced by Worcester officials."

He cited in particular City Manager McGrath, state Sen. William D. Flenneg, state Rep. Thomas F. Farrell, City Councillor Andrew B. Holmstrom, chairman of the community college committee of the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce, and David J. Milliken, Chamber president.

The Holmes Building (2), nurses' home (known as Staff Residence (1)) and the Coffey Building (3) will house a Regional Community College in September. Other structures in the Belmont Home are Old Power House (4), Power House (5), Laboratory (6), Recreation Building (7), Putnam Building (8), Middle Building (9) and Garage (10).

Architect Picked For New College

The Telegram and Gazette
Boston Bureau

BOSTON—The state has picked an architect to plan the renovation of three buildings at Worcester's Belmont Home which will house a regional community college in September, officials of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges said today.

The architect is Perry, Shaw and Hepburn of Boston. Appointment of the architect was done by the Commission on Administration and Finance on Dec. 27, shortly before the Volpe administration left office.

Donald W. Cadigan, executive director of the regional colleges board, said about \$210,000 of the original appropriation of \$225,000 has been earmarked for planning and renovation of the Holmes building, nurses' home and Coffey building at the Belmont Home.

Best Location

Cadigan said the Belmont Home site is probably the finest location of any of the state's six community colleges. He said it is located centrally, is accessible be-

cause of good roads and a good public transportation system, has plenty of room for student parking and its grounds and excellent view provide a campus atmosphere conducive to academic pursuits.

About \$115,000 will be used to equip the school and set up a \$25,000 library.

Another \$100,000 will be paid to the city of Worcester for a 10-year lease on the property, with an option for an additional 10-year lease.

Cadigan said his board will ask the legislature for more money if the original appropriation proves to be insufficient.

John V. Costello, assistant to Cadigan, said classes will begin in September.

"It may seem like a short time from now," he said, "but in the past we have been able to open five similar colleges in about the same length of time."

To Relocate Patients

Work may begin in the Holmes building and nurses' home as soon as the architect begins work.

Turn to ARCHITECT, Page Two

Worcester TELEGRAM, Dec. 23, 1962

Boston GLOBE, Dec. 21, 1962

AT THE STATE HOUSE

MTA, Logue Ask Removal Of Old Elevated Structure

Removal of the elevated structure between North Station and Lechmere and Sullivan sqs. was strongly backed by the transit system and the Boston Redevelopment Authority Thursday.

Edward J. Logue, B.R.A. administrator, told the recess committee on transportation urban redevelopment plans for Charlestown depend on removal of the 22 tracks.

He said Federal funds would be available for two-thirds of the \$22 million dollar cost to remove this portion of the structure.

Logue said the removal would open the door for development work in the North Station area which will "create a new face and front door" for the city.

Lt. Gov. Edward F. McLaughlin Jr., in his new role as counsel for the M.T.A., said his organization was in favor of immediate action.

He outlined plans for substitute transportation when Lechmere Station is closed using the B&M trackbeds and establishing new stations on lines going to the Malden-Melrose line with a loop into Everett.

Applications for the post of director of the proposed Worcester Regional Community College—at a salary between \$10,000 to \$12,500—are being sought by the State Board.

Kermit C. Morrissey, chairman of the Community Colleges Board, said selection of a director is a priority to assure

Springfield UNION,

Dec. 21, 1962

Boston TRAVELER,

Dec. 20, 1962

Seek Director For Worcester Junior College

The board of regional community colleges is seeking a director for the new junior college slated for opening in Worcester next September.

The new institution will take over the land and buildings of the Belmont Home site. The board has signed a 20-year lease for \$100,000. An anticipated 300 students is expected in the first year class.

The director's job pays from \$10,000 to \$12,500 a year.

Boston GLOBE, Feb. 2, 1963

Paul Preus to Direct College in Worcester

Paul G. Preus of Brookline, for the past two years dean of faculty at Massachusetts Bay Community College, has been named director of the new State community college to be opened in Worcester in September.

The appointment was announced Friday after a meeting of the Board of Regional Community Colleges at the State House.

Board Meets to Pick Director For New Worcester College

The Telegram and Gazette
Boston Bureau

BOSTON — The state Board of Regional Community Colleges was in session today in an effort to select a director for Worcester's new community college.

The two-year college is scheduled to open in September in buildings formerly used by the Belmont Home.

A subcommittee of the 15-member board was reported to have narrowed the choice of a director to three candidates. Their identities were not made public although Leicester School Supt. Edmund Tierney was thought to be still in contention.

The job carries a starting salary of \$10,088 with a maximum of \$12,896. The tuition charge for the new college will be \$200 a year. Persons interested in applying for admission have been advised by the board to direct their inquiries to the State Board of Regional Community Colleges, Room 111, State House, Boston, until office facilities are established in Worcester.

Pittsfield BERKSHIRE EAGLE, Jan. 31, 1963

Worcester College Gets a Director

BOSTON (UPI)—Paul G. Preus of Brookline Friday was appointed director of the new state regional community college to open next September at Worcester.

The appointment was announced by the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges.

Preus has been dean of the faculty and instructor in history and government at Massachusetts Bay Community College in Boston for the past two years.

He previously held administrative positions at the Julliard School of Music in New York, Boston University and Northern Idaho College of Education.

Springfield UNION, Feb. 2, 1963

Brookline Man To Head School

BOSTON (AP)—Paul G. Preus of Brookline Friday was appointed director of the new State community college to be opened in Worcester in September.

The appointment was announced after a meeting of the board of regional community colleges at the State House.

Preus has been dean of the faculty and instructor in history and government in the Massachusetts Bay Community College in Boston for the last two years.

Preus, a naval veteran of World War II, holds degrees from the University of Iowa and studied further at Iowa and Boston University.

Boston HERALD, Feb. 2, 1963

State House Briefs

Director Named For New College

The Telegram and Gazette
Boston Bureau

BOSTON — Paul G. Preus of Brookline, dean of the Massachusetts Bay Community College in Boston, will be director of the Worcester Regional Community College, scheduled to open in September.

Preus said he will begin as soon as possible to organize a faculty for the state's newest educational institution.

The college, which will offer a two-year course of study, will have a capacity of 300 students this fall. Expansion plans call for a future enrollment of up to 1,000 students in four years.

The college will be located on the grounds of the former Belmont Home.

Sixth Institution
The Worcester college will be the sixth such regional institution to be opened by the state under a program begun in 1960.

Starting salary for the director's job is \$10,088 with a maximum of \$12,896.

Preus received his bachelor's degree from Luther College in Iowa in 1936 and his master's degree from the University of Iowa in 1941. He has taken additional graduate work at the University of Iowa and Boston University.

He was an assistant dean at Boston University from 1950 to 1959 and an assistant dean at the Julliard School of Music, New York, for 2½ years before joining the Bay Community College two years ago.

New Bedford STANDARD-TIMES,

Feb. 3, 1963

To Head College



—Associated Press Wirephoto

PAUL G. PREUS, dean of the Massachusetts Bay Community College in Boston, was appointed director of the new State community college to be opened in Worcester in September. He has been dean of faculty and instructor of history and government in the Massachusetts Bay Community College for last two years.

Worcester TELEGRAM, Feb. 2, 1963

PAUL G. PREUS
Picked for School Post

P.G. Preus To Head College Here

The Telegram and Gazette
Boston Bureau

BOSTON — Paul G. Preus of Brookline, dean of the Massachusetts Bay Community College in Boston, yesterday was elected director of the Worcester Regional Community College, scheduled to open in September.

Preus said he would begin as soon as possible to organize a faculty for the state's newest educational institution.

The college, which will offer a two-year course of study, will be able to accept up to 300 students this fall. Expansion plans call for a future enrollment of up to 1,000 in four years.

\$200 Tuition
Tuition fee is \$200. Applicants have been asked to inquire at To Move Later.

He said he would not move his family to Worcester until the end of the present school year as his children would not have to change schools.

"But I plan to spend most of my time in Worcester starting as soon as possible and will move my family there as quickly as I can," he said.

A Preus said that though his principal interest has been in the social sciences, he is also interested in music and has done some conducting in the past.

Applicants for the position prior to recommending several candidates to the full board for its consideration.

Preus previously held administrative positions at the Julliard School of Music in New York City, Boston University and Northern Idaho College of Education. During World War II, he served as a commissioned unit officer in the U.S. Navy. Preus and his wife, the former Solveig E. Dorrans, reside with their two children, Nicholas and Christian, at 33 Strathmore Road, Brookline.

Preus, a naval veteran of World War II, holds degrees from the University of Iowa and studied further at Iowa and Boston University.

Boston GLOBE, Dec. 21, 1962

AT THE STATE HOUSE MTA, Logue Ask Removal Of Old Elevated Structure

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Kermit C. Morrissey, chairman of the Community Colleges Board, said selection of a director is a priority to assure

Springfield UNION,

Dec. 21, 1962

readiness of the facility for opening in September, 1963.

The board voted Wednesday to lease the land and buildings of the Belmont Home Site in Worcester for 20 years at a total price of \$100,000, after the Worcester City Council made the site available to it.

The Advisory Board on Higher Education Policy, in its first report to the Legislature, outlined a series of studies it will undertake and asked that a research director be hired to supervise the surveys.

Authorized by the Legislature to recommend division of the state's educational dollar among state-supported institutions, the Board proposed the studies to facilitate its main directive.

Included in the proposed studies will be the areas of maximum use of facilities, evaluation of faculty needs, a survey of tuition, fees, supplies and other costs.

Boston TRAVELER,

Dec. 20, 1962

Seek Director For Worcester Junior College

The board of regional community colleges is seeking a director for the new junior college slated for opening in Worcester next September.

The new institution will take over the land and buildings of the Belmont Home site. The board has signed a 20-year lease for \$100,000. An anticipated 300 students is expected in the first year class.

The director's job pays from \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year.

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Board Meets to Pick Director For New Worcester College

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Boston Bureau

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The college, which will offer a two-year course of study, will have a capacity of 300 students this fall. Expansion plans call for a future enrollment of up to 1,000 students in four years.

The college will be located on the grounds of the former Belmont Home.

Sixth Institution
The Worcester college will be the sixth such regional institution to be opened by the state under a program begun in 1960.

Starting salary for the director's job is \$10,000 with a maximum of \$12,000.

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He was an assistant dean at Boston University from 1950 to 1959 and an assistant dean at the Julliard School of Music, New York, for 2½ years before joining the Bay Community College two years ago.

New Bedford STANDARD-TIMES,

Feb. 3, 1963

To Head College



—Associated Press Wirephoto

PAUL G. PREUS, from Brookline, was appointed by Board of Regional Community Colleges director of new State Community College to be opened September in Worcester. He has been dean of faculty and instructor of history and government in Boston's Massachusetts Bay Community College for last ten years.

Our Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges at the State House, until a Worcester office is opened.

The college will be located on the grounds of the former Belmont Home.

The Regional College Board picked Preus at a State House meeting. Announcement was made by Roger L. Putnam Sr., of Petersham, chairman of the board of Package Machinery Corp., and vice chairman of the board.

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\$10,000 Salary

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In the latter post he has been responsible for recruitment and supervision of the faculty, direction of the instructional program, and has assisted the college director in the renovation of facilities, development of curriculum and direction of admissions policy.

Preus, 48, lives with his wife and two children at 23 Strathmore Road, Brookline.

To Move Later

He said he would not move his family to Worcester until the end of the present school year so his children would not have to change schools.

"But I plan to spend most of my time in Worcester starting as soon as possible and will move my family there as quickly as I can," he said.

Preus said that though his principal interest has been in the social sciences, he is also interested in music and has done some conducting in the past. Applicants for the position prior to recommending several candidates to the full board for its consideration.

Preus previously held administrative positions at the Julliard School of Music in New York City, Boston University, and Northern Idaho College of Education. During World War II, he served as a commissioned aviator in the U.S. Navy. Preus and his wife, the former Sylvia E. Durum, reside with their two children, Nicholas and Christian, at 23 Strathmore Road, Brookline.

Preus, a naval veteran of World War II, holds degrees from the University of Iowa and studied further at Iowa and Boston University.

Boston GLOBE, Dec. 21, 1962

AT THE STATE HOUSE

MTA, Logue Ask Removal Of Old Elevated Structure

Removal of the elevated structure between North Station and Lechmere and Sullivan sts. was strongly backed by the transit system and the Boston Redevelopment Authority Thursday.

Edward J. Logue, B.R.A. administrator, told the recess committee on transportation urban redevelopment plans for Charlestown depend on removal of the El tracks. He said Federal funds would be available for two-thirds of the \$22 million dollar cost to remove this portion of the structure.

Logue said the removal would open the door for development work in the North Station area which will "create a new face and front door" for the city.

Gov. Edward F. McLaughlin Jr., in his new role as counsel for the M.T.A., said his organization was in favor of immediate action.

He outlined plans for substitute transportation when Lechmere Station is closed, using the B&M trackbeds and establishing new stations on lines going to the Malden-Meiros line with a loop into Everett.

Applications for the post of director of the proposed Worcester Regional Community College—at a salary between \$10,000 to \$12,000—are being sought by the State Board.

Kenneth C. Morrissey, chairman of the Community Colleges Board, said selection of a director is a priority to assure

Springfield UNION,

Dec. 21, 1962

Boston TRAVELER,
Dec. 20, 1962

Seek Director For Worcester Junior College

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The new institution will take over the land and buildings of the Belmont Home site. The board has signed a 20-year lease for \$100,000. An anticipated 200 students is expected in the first year class.

The director's job pays from \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year.

Boston GLOBE, Feb. 2, 1963

Paul Preus to Direct College in Worcester

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Board Meets to Pick Director For New Worcester College

The Telegram and Gazette
Boston Bureau

BOSTON — The state Board of Regional Community Colleges was in session today in an effort to select a director for Worcester's new community college.

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A subcommittee of the 15-member board was reported to have narrowed the choice of a director to three candidates. Their identities were not made public although Leicester School Supt. Edmund Tierney was thought to be still in contention.

The job carries a starting salary of \$10,088 with a maximum of \$12,886. The tuition charge for the new college will be \$300 a year. Persons interested in applying for admission have been advised by the board to direct their inquiries to the State Board of Regional Community Colleges, Room 111, State House, Boston, until office facilities are established in Worcester.

Pittsfield BERKSHIRE EAGLE, Jan. 31, 1963

Worcester College Gets a Director

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Preus, a naval veteran of World War II, holds degrees from the University of Iowa and studied further at Iowa and Boston University.

Boston HERALD, Feb. 2, 1963

State House Briefs

Boston GLOBE, Feb. 2, 1963

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Director Named For New College

The Telegram and Gazette
Boston Bureau

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Feb. 3, 1963

To Head College



Associated Press Wirephoto
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Worcester

1963

Fall River HERALD NEWS,
Feb. 2, 1963

Preus Named College Head

The Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges today appointed Paul G. Preus of Brookline director of the new regional community college to open in Worcester in September. Roger L. Putnam, vice-chairman of the board, made the announcement following the board meeting at the state house today.

Preus, for the past two years, has been dean of the faculty and instructor in history and government at Massachusetts Bay Community College in Boston. He received his bachelor's degree from Luther College in Iowa in 1936 and his master's degree from the University of Iowa in 1941. He has also completed additional graduate studies at the University of Iowa and Boston University.

In his position as dean of the faculty at Massachusetts Bay Community College, he has been responsible for recruitment and supervision of the faculty, direction of the instructional program, and has assisted the director of the college in the renovation of facilities, development of the curriculum, and direction of admissions policy.



PAUL G. PREUS

A subcommittee of the board, consisting of chairman Theodore Chase of Dover, Roger L. Putnam of Springfield and Mrs. Kenneth Bainbridge of Watertown screened a large number of applicants for the position prior to recommending several candidates to the full board for its consideration.

Preus previously held administrative positions at the Juilliard School of Music in New York and City, Boston University and Northern Idaho College of Education. During World War II, he served as a commissioned aviator in the U.S. Navy. Preus, and his wife, the former Selvig, and their two sons, are residents of 23 Stratmore Road, Brookline.

Preus, a naval veteran of World War II, holds degrees from the University of Iowa and studied further at Iowa and Boston University.

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AT THE STATE HOUSE MTA, Logue Ask Removal Of Old Elevated Structure

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Board Meets to Pick Director For New Worcester College

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Boston HERALD, Feb. 2, 1963

State House Briefs

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1963

Boston CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

MONITOR, Feb. 6, 1963

Brookline Man Heads Community College

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Mr. Preus has been dean of the faculty and instructor in history and government in the Massachusetts Bay Community College in Boston for the last two years.

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Preus, a naval veteran of World War II, holds degrees from the University of Iowa and studied further at Iowa and Boston University.

How Preus Views Education

Paul G. Preus, new director of the Worcester Regional Community College, has already shown his awareness of the proper role of a community college planned to serve the needs of central Massachusetts young people.

With due emphasis on the liberal arts, the college curriculum must recognize that most of the two-year graduates will need the skills enabling them to earn a living in the Worcester area's business and industrial complex.

A junior college wouldn't be worth its salt in this area if it did not do that, Preus thus talks sense when he says he wants the new college to reflect the character of Central Massachusetts. He plans an early study of the region's economic background as a guideline to the type of education needed for the youngsters. Preus' success as dean of the Massachusetts Bay Community College came largely because he installed the kind of courses most needed by students from the Greater Boston area.

It is a challenging and highly important task in Massachusetts education. The 1960 federal census showed that this state is fast losing its greatest human resource — young people between 20 and 24 — and ways must

be found to encourage this group to remain at home. Since 1950, some 159,631 young persons left the state for greener pastures. While other age groups gained in numbers, the 20 to 24 group fell by 14.4 per cent in the single decade.

Jobs naturally must be available for the young graduates, but this problem of matching student with job will be far easier if the youngsters are trained for specific skills. This overall problem was discussed by educators and business leaders at a party two years ago at Worcester Polytechnic Institute; the thesis was: "Needs and Resources for Technical Training in Worcester County." Preus may find basic source material for his own studies in the work of the conference.

Preus' background as an assistant dean at Boston University and at the Juilliard School of Music suggests he has no intention of making the community college into a mere trade school.

The humanities will and should have a major role in the curriculum; they are part of the essential education of our young people for jobs in the community.

Let the greener pastures be right here in Worcester.

Worcester Community College Program to Reflect Area's Character

BY THOMAS F. BRENNAN JR.
Telegram Staff Reporter

BOSTON — Paul G. Preus, newly elected director of the Worcester Regional Community College, plans to establish a school that will "reflect the character" of Central Massachusetts.

Preus, interviewed yesterday at the Massachusetts Bay Community College, said the academic program of the new Worcester college to open in September will be uniquely tailored to meet the needs of the area.

The new director has been dean of the Boston school since it opened two years ago.

Most Important Part

Though many of the Community College students will transfer to four-year schools after graduating from the two-year course, he said, the most important part of the college's academic schedule will be its terminal program, from which graduates will enter business and industry.

With that in mind, he added the school's academic setup will be designed to "reflect the unique aspects of the community in which it is located."

Preus indicated he intends to make a study of the industrial and business makeup of Central Massachusetts to determine what courses should be made available in Community College students.

Electronics Course

At Massachusetts Bay, where his duties have included direction of the instructional program, a special electronics course was established to train students for jobs in electronics firms in the Boston area and along Route 128.

"Perhaps we will need engineering programs to help give these people some technical background," he said. "We will see when we get there."

Preus said he hopes to open a Worcester office sometime this month to begin interviewing prospective students, while



DIRECTOR OF NEW COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Paul G. Preus explains his plans

applications have already started to come in.

"The one part of education in which we are all concerned is academic standards," he said. "The city of Worcester would want nothing less than the best education for its sons and daughters."

"It will be my most earnest desire to give them the very best possible education," he added.

Preus the name rhymes with "voice" noted that each of the five other regional colleges established to date "has had phenomenal initial success."

Four of the five colleges will graduate their first classes in June. Berkshire Community College in Pittsfield has been in

operation three years and graduated a class last year.

Likes Location

The Los Angeles-born director said he is enthusiastic about the location of the new Worcester college at the Belmont Home.

He said Donald W. Cadigan, executive director of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges, told him the Worcester site is the finest location of any of the community colleges.

About \$310,000 of the original appropriation of \$523,000 has been ticketed for planning and renovation of the Holmes Building, nurses' home and Coffey Building at the Belmont Home. Preus said he intended on

difficulty in completing renovations on the buildings in time for the September opening.

The Massachusetts Bay building on Garrison Street in Boston was not taken over until June 1, 1961, but was renovated in time for classes on Sept. 25 of that year, he said, and Worcester Regional should have an even more favorable timetable.

Preus, now 49, left Los Angeles with his family at an early age and was raised in a suburb of Madison, Wis., and in Iowa.

War Veteran

He received his bachelor's degree from Luther College in Iowa in 1936 and his master's degree from the University of Iowa in 1941. He has taken additional graduate work at the University of Iowa and Boston University.

During World War II he was an anti submarine warfare specialist stationed abroad a destroyer escort in the Pacific, where he witnessed "some of the more cataclysmic parts" of the war.

His ship took part in a number of campaigns in the drive toward the Japanese homeland and was anchored near the USS Missouri when the surrender was signed.

Interested in Music

Though his specialty is the social sciences and administration, he is also interested in music and conducted a Navy cadet choir at the University of Iowa. He has also conducted a number of church choirs. He was an assistant dean at Boston University from 1959 to 1960 and an assistant dean at the Juilliard School of Music, New York, for two and a half years before moving to Massachusetts Bay College.

He and his wife, Solveig, live at 25 Stratmore Road, Brookline. They have two children, Nicholas, 15, and Christian, 7.

Preus said he will not move his family to Worcester until the end of the present school year so that Nicholas, a high school sophomore, will not have to "change schools."

Metropolitan Areas Need C. of C. s, Pacek Asserts

The interdependent economies of the cities and towns of metropolitan Worcester need the services of a nonpolitical organization like the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce.

That was the view of Edward W. Pacek, assistant manager of the chamber speaking last night at a meeting of the local chapter of the National Office Management Association in Putnam & Thurston's.

Pacek noted that the Worcester Chamber was founded in 1873 and served the city "fairly well" for many years. However, in 1959, "an important year," a group within the chamber became alarmed at population and industry problems, Pacek said.

Surveyed Ills

Surveys were carried out by the Arthur D. Little Co. and other research organizations that indicated that Worcester was "a page from the Victorian past" and suffered from "apathy, indifference and lethargy."

A profile of what Worcester will be like in 1970 and a program for future development was prepared. Pacek said, and "action was taken" to meet the challenge of coming years.

Probably the most important general work sections, will be extended to North High School. It is estimated that Worcester will need an additional 25,000 jobs by 1970.

All the surveys and studies showed that the core city and its surrounding towns are interdependent. Pacek said, and cannot stand alone.

Part of the action taken to meet the future, the assistant manager noted, was reorganization of the

chamber to make it an area body. The staff was enlarged, he said, and the services expanded.

As examples of the chamber's recent accomplishments he cited the choice of the city as a site for a community college and the foreign trade and management programs.

Projects which the chamber is now actively supporting, Pacek said, include a north-south highway, a state medical school, and the NASA center.

Also speaking at the meeting was Thomas E. Christensen, guidance director of the Worcester public schools.

Outlines Program

Christensen outlined the Work Experience Education program in which 70 pupils at Commerce and South High Schools are enrolled. The pupils leave school at 11:30 a.m. each day to work part-time in local businesses and offices.

The program is directed by a coordinator, Christensen said, and the pupils are rated by their employers. Pupils, in addition to their regular academic subjects, take a course in occupational preparedness during class time.

Christensen said next year the program, divided into office and general work sections, will be extended to North High School.

Wilbur E. Bacon presided at the meeting.

College Won't Conflict With Industrial Institute

BY JULIAN A. PLAISTED
Gazette Staff Reporter

BOSTON — The director of the Worcester Regional Community College says there will be no conflict with the college and Worcester's Industrial Technical Institute.

Paul G. Preus, dean of the Massachusetts Bay Community College here, was named director of the college last week. He said he is still unfamiliar with the needs of the Worcester County area and therefore has no idea as to what courses or programs will be offered.

He said he will first make a survey of the area, including consultations with the region's business and industrial leaders. This way, he said, he can best determine the needs of Central Massachusetts businesses and industries and tailor programs to fit these needs.

However, he added, the college will not offer training similar to that at the technical institute unless there is a greater need than what the institute can fill.

Preus said he also has no idea of what proportion there will be at the college between liberal arts and "terminal" programs.

He theorized, however, that "probably in the beginning there will be a slight weight on the liberal arts side."

The first step in faculty recruitment has taken place, Preus said, with the receipt of a number of applications at the Board of Regional Community Colleges in Boston.

Plans Interviews

He plans to interview each applicant and make recommendations to the board. A student body of not more than 300 the first year and 600 the second year is planned. Student-faculty ratio will be in the area of 17 to one to 20 to one.

Besides teachers, persons in all the posts of administrative assistant to the director, who will handle primarily business affairs, and a dean must be recruited, Preus said.

Preus said he hopes to visit the site of the college at the city's Belmont Home some time this week. As soon as he determines the types of courses, he will consult with the architects, Perry, Shaw and Hepburn of Boston, on plans for renovation. He had not seen the site and so could not comment on it.

The City

The School Committee put over to Jan. 17 consideration of pay raises sought by school employees. As it is now drawn, the School Department budget for next year amounts to \$12.8 million. This figure does not provide for the increases asked, or for capital expenditures.

The State Board of Community Colleges accepted the Belmont Home property in Worcester as the site for a community college and, assuming the successful settlement of details, the first class will enter next September.

The Board of Regional Community Colleges yesterday named Paul G. Preus of Brookline as director of the new Worcester Community College which will open its doors next September.

Preus currently is dean of faculty and instructor of history at Massachusetts Bay Community College in Boston. He is a veteran of World War II and holds degrees from the University of Iowa and Boston University.

Seek Worcester Director.
Search for a \$10,000 to \$12,000 director for the projected Worcester community college has begun, according to Kenneth C. Morse, chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges. The post is to be filled, the board hopes, by Feb. 1. The college is expected to open with 300 students next fall at the Belmont Home site in Worcester, which will be rented for \$100,000 a year.

Dr. Copp Is Named Dean of Worcester Community College

The Telegram and Gazette
Boston Bureau

BOSTON — Dr. Nelson G. Copp of Wilbraham will be the dean of Worcester Community Regional College.

Dr. Copp is presently dean of business administration and director of the evening division of Western New England College in Springfield.

He holds a bachelor of arts degree and a bachelor of law degree from St. Mary's University in Texas, a master of arts degree from Trinity University in Texas and a doctorate in history from Boston University.

He has taught history and government at Trinity University and Northeastern University.

The appointment was confirmed was announced by Paul G. Preus, recently named director of the new Worcester college, scheduled to open in September.

The appointment was confirmed yesterday by the Board of Regional Community Colleges.

Springfield NEWS, Mar. 2, 1963

Named Regional College Dean

Dr. Nelson G. Copp of Wilbraham, dean of the school of business administration for the last year at Western New England College, was named dean of the new Worcester Regional Community College yesterday.

He has bachelor of arts and bachelor of law degrees from St. Mary's College, San Antonio, Tex., and is studying for his doctor's degree from Boston U. He served 10 years in the legal section of the U. S. Air Force, as teacher and administrator at San Antonio's Trinity College, and as director in 1956 of the Bureau of Business and Industrial Training at Northeastern U., Boston.

New Bedford STANDARD-TIMES,
Mar. 2, 1963

Worcester College To Get New Dean

BOSTON, March 2 (UPI)—Dr. Nelson G. Copp, dean of business administration and director of the evening division of Western New England College in Springfield, has been named dean of Worcester Regional Community College. Dr. Copp, whose appointment was announced by the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges, is a resident of Wilbraham. He is married and has three children.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR,
Mar. 5, 1963

New Dean at Worcester
Nelson G. Copp has been named dean of the college of the Regional Community College at Worcester. He is currently dean of business administration and director of the evening division of the Western New England College in Springfield.

Springfield UNION, Mar. 2, 1963

DR. N. G. COPP NAMED DEAN

Western New England Officer in New Post

Dr. Nelson G. Copp of Wilbraham, dean of the school of business administration at Western New England College, was named dean of the new Worcester Regional Community College Friday. Announcement was made in Boston in a report from the Board of Regional Colleges.

Dr. Copp has been dean at WNEC for the past year. He received bachelor of arts and



NELSON G. COPP

bachelor of laws degrees from St. Mary's College, San Antonio, Tex., and met requirements for a doctorate in history from Boston University.

He served 10 years in the ordinance and legal departments of the U. S. Air Force. In 1951 he was counselor and registrar of the evening school of Trinity University in San Antonio and taught American history and government there.

In 1956 he directed the Bureau of Business and Industrial Training at Northeastern University in Boston; first as director of student personnel, then as administrative dean and finally as dean of the school of business administration.

DEAN

Dr. Nelson G. Copp of Wilbraham has been named dean of Worcester Community Regional College. He is presently dean of business administration and director of the evening division of Western New England College in Springfield. He holds a bachelor of arts degree and a bachelor of law degree from St. Mary's University in Texas, a master of arts degree from Trinity University in Texas, and a doctorate in history from Boston University. He has taught history and government at Trinity University and Northeastern University.

Worcester GAZETTE, Apr. 9, 1963



Nelson G. Copp (left) and Paul G. Preus point to temporary sign which must be changed to read "Quinsigamond Community College," official title of the Worcester region's new state-supported, two-year college.

Quinsigamond Community College Already Has Over 150 Applications

More than 150 applications for admission to the new Quinsigamond Community College have been received, even without available application forms or an address to which to write.

Paul G. Preus, college director, said this indicates the college "will probably have in the nature of some 500 or 600 applications."

The college now has application forms available and also an address, 231 Belmont St.

The legislature has appropriated funds for 15 full-time faculty positions, Preus said. The college will probably have, however, 20 faculty members with

five or six employed on a part-time basis.

Score on Test

Nelson G. Copp, dean, who will handle the bulk of the admissions work until a director of admissions is named, said requirements for admission are a satisfactory score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) given by the College Entrance Examination Board, references from two teachers and a principal or guidance counselor, transcript of all secondary school and collegiate records and a personal interview.

The SAT will be required for students in the liberal arts and business administration curriculum but not for the engineering and executive secretary programs, Copp added.

He noted that the four programs are still tentative, pending an investigation of the industrial and business needs of the Worcester region and until it is learned how much classroom space will be available in September.

Copp and Preus, the college's first and, so far, only officials, have their "offices" at the Belmont Home's Holmes Building. The building was vacated several months ago by the Cerebral Palsy Clinic and it still looks like an abandoned building, dusty and dark with a dearth of furniture.

Preus and Copp each have a desk and a chair. There's no tele-

phone, no typewriter, no filing cabinet and no secretary. But the officials are optimistic.

Lack of money has slowed down progress, but funds were finally released from Boston last Friday, Preus reported.

Renovation of the three-story Holmes Building will take three months, Copp said, and the contract is supposed to be let by the state Department of Public Works in about a month.

Renovation of the adjacent Coffey Building, which now houses indigent persons, will take another two or three months. This job, however, can't be started until the city has built a replacement.

City Council yesterday authorized City Manager McGrath to seek approval to borrow funds to build the replacement.

The size of the first freshman class, Preus explained, will depend on how much classroom space is available by September. It could range from 200 to 300 students.

When all renovations are completed, there will be 14 classrooms, five laboratories, two typing classrooms, one computer room and between 10 and 20 offices, Preus said.

Dr. Copp Is Named Dean of Worcester Community College

The Telegram and Gazette
Boston Bureau

BOSTON — Dr. Nelson G. Copp of Wilbraham will be the dean of Worcester Community Regional College.

Dr. Copp is presently dean of business administration and director of the evening division of Western New England College in Springfield.

He holds a bachelor of arts degree and a bachelor of law degree from St. Mary's University in Texas, a master of arts degree from Trinity University in Texas and a doctorate in history from Boston University.

He has taught history and government at Trinity University and Northeastern University.

The appointment was confirmed yesterday by Paul G. Preus, recently named director of the new Worcester college, scheduled to open in September.

The appointment was confirmed yesterday by the Board of Regional Community Colleges.

Springfield NEWS, Mar. 2, 1963

Named Regional College Dean

Dr. Nelson G. Copp of Wilbraham, dean of the school of business administration for the last year at Western New England College, was named dean of the new Worcester Regional Community College yesterday.

He has bachelor of arts and bachelor of law degrees from St. Mary's College, San Antonio, Tex., and is studying for his doctor's degree from Boston U. He served 10 years in the legal section of the U. S. Air Force, as teacher and administrator at San Antonio's Trinity College, and as director in 1956 of the Bureau of Business and Industrial Training at Northeastern U., Boston.

New Bedford STANDARD-TIMES,
Mar. 2, 1963

Worcester College To Get New Dean

BOSTON, March 2 (UPI)—Dr. Nelson G. Copp, dean of business administration and director of the evening division of Western New England College in Springfield, has been named dean of Worcester Regional Community College.

Dr. Copp, whose appointment was announced by the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges, is a member of Wilbraham. He is married and has three children.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR,
Mar. 5, 1963

New Dean at Worcester
Nelson G. Copp has been named dean of the college of the Regional Community College at Worcester. He is currently dean of business administration and director of the evening division of the Western New England College in Springfield.

Spring

1963

Worcester GAZETTE,
Mar. 4, 1963



DEAN

Dr. Nelson G. Copp of Wilbraham has been named dean of Worcester Community Regional College. He is presently dean of business administration and director of the evening division of Western New England College in Springfield. He holds a bachelor of arts degree and a bachelor of law degree from St. Mary's University in Texas, a master of arts degree from Trinity University in Texas, and a doctorate in history from Boston University. He has taught history and government at Trinity University and Northeastern University.

Worcester GAZETTE, Apr. 9, 1963



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The legislature has appropriated funds for its full-time faculty positions, Preus said. The college will probably have, however, 20 faculty members with

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City Council yesterday authorized City Manager McGrath to seek approval to borrow funds to build the replacement.

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When all renovations are completed, there will be 14 classrooms, five laboratories, two typing classrooms, one common room and between 10 and 20 offices, Preus said.

Worcester TELEGRAM, Mar. 2, 1963

Dr. Copp Is Dean Of New College

The Telegram and Gazette
Boston Bureau

BOSTON — Dr. Nelson G. Copp of Wilbraham yesterday was appointed dean of the Worcester Community Regional College.

Dr. Copp is presently dean of business administration and director of the evening division of the Western New England College in Springfield.

He holds a bachelor of arts degree and a bachelor of law degree from St. Mary's University in Texas, a master of arts degree from Trinity University in Texas and a doctor's degree in history from Boston University. He has taught history and government at Trinity University and Northeastern University.

The appointment of Dr. Copp was announced by Paul G. Preus, recently named director of the new Worcester college, scheduled to open in September. The appointment was confirmed yesterday by the Board of Regional Community Colleges at a State House meeting.

Dr. Copp is married and the father of three children.

New College Here Is Named Quinsigamond

Quinsigamond Community College will be the name of the new college to open in Worcester next fall, Paul G. Preus, director, announced here yesterday.

The new two-year college will be located on the site of the former Belmont Home, 251 Belmont St.

A tentative curriculum in liberal arts, business administration, executive secretarial, and industrial engineering technology was also announced by Preus at a meeting with Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce officials.

Preus told David J. Milliken, chamber president, and Andrew S. Holmstrom, community college chairman, that the name was selected at a recent meeting of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges.

Application Forms

He said it has become traditional for the board to select a name known to a wide area for a community college since it is intended to serve a region extending a considerable number of miles from its location.

Preus also announced that application forms for admission are now available. Applicants should write to the Office of Admissions, Quinsigamond Community College, 251 Belmont St., he said.

The curriculum tentatively approved by the board, Preus said, includes a course of study in some form of engineering technology which will be unique to the area.

He said a thorough investigation would be made to determine what this course should be so that it will not duplicate existing programs and will lend itself to an academically oriented curriculum.

The tentative curriculum in liberal arts, business administration, executive secretarial, and industrial engineering technology was also announced by Preus at a meeting with Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce officials.

LIBERAL ARTS

First year, English composition, history of western civilization, college mathematics, foreign lan-

guage and elective liberal arts. Second year, world literature, foreign language, laboratory science and electives in the liberal arts.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Accounting and Management

First year, English composition, history of western civilization, college mathematics, ac-

counting principles and psychology.

Second year (accounting) elective in liberal arts, survey of science, business law, intermediate accounting and cost accounting. Second year (management) elective in liberal arts, survey of science, management principles, industrial management, marketing principles and cost accounting.



AT ANNOUNCEMENT OF NAME OF QUINSIGAMOND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
From left, Andrew B. Holmstrom, Paul G. Preus and David J. Milliken

Worcester TELEGRAM, May 7, 1963

Douglas H.S. Principal Takes City College Post

EAST DOUGLAS — The School Committee last night accepted the resignation of High School Principal Ralph E. Dudley who has been a member of the teaching staff since 1940 and principal since 1953.

Dudley has been named as chairman of mathematics, science and engineering at the new Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester.

His resignation is effective at the end of the school year and he will take over his new duties in September.

He is a graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute where he received his master's degree. He received his Ed.M. at Boston University. He has been teaching in the evening division of Worcester Junior College for the past three years and also at Worcester Extension of the Lowell Technological Institute for the past two years.

The committee also accepted the resignation of Patrick O'Connor, high school teacher and president of the teachers' association, effective at the end of the school year. He has been offered a grant to do graduate work.

Miss Eleanor R. Lynch of Uxbridge has been appointed to replace O'Connor. She is a graduate of Regis College, Boston, and is to receive her master's degree from University of Rhode Island this summer.

Worcester GAZETTE, May 8, 1963

Community College to Open With Temporary Classrooms

Classes will begin at the new Quinsigamond Community College Sept. 30 in temporary quarters yet to be determined.

Keyrat Morrissey, chairman of the state board of Regional Community Colleges, announced at a luncheon today in Putnam & Thurston's that renovation work at Belmont Home, where the college is to be located, will not be finished in time for the start of classes.

Morrissey estimated that the temporary quarters, to be selected after conferences between state and city officials with the Chamber of Commerce, will be used no more than three months. He said bids for the renovation of Belmont Home property will be solicited in about a month and work should begin in July or August.

The luncheon was organized to welcome Paul G. Preus, director of the college, to the city. Morrissey, John V. Costello, acting executive director of the board and college, Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce and civic officials were expected to attend.

The renovation work will include extensive alterations of the Holmes and Colley buildings. Walls must be torn down and new ones erected to create classrooms, and the work is expected to take three months on the Holmes Building alone.

8 Admitted

Today, eight students received final interviews and were the first to be admitted.

Preus said that 62 applications have been received so far, and these candidates will be interviewed in the next few weeks.

Some 230 request for applications have been received so far, he added.

There will be up to 300 students in the first class of the state-sponsored, two-year college, Preus said. The legislature has appropriated funds for 15 full-time faculty positions. The college will probably have, however, 20 faculty members with five or six employed on a part-time basis, Preus noted.

Architectural firm for the renovation is Perry, Shaw, Hepburn and Dean of Boston.

Cost of renovating and equipping the college will be between \$300,000 and \$400,000. When all work is completed, there will be 11 classrooms, five laboratories, two typing classrooms, one computer room and between 10 and 20 offices.

First Arrivals

Some of the first students to be admitted to the new Quinsigamond Community College were at the school's Belmont Home site this morning for final interviews. They are (from left) Rosemary Zicare, Donna Kershaw, Patricia Ann Holmberg, Roseanne Argento, Ronald Studley, Leonard G. Pukaite and Les Flannery.





WELCOME COMMUNITY COLLEGE DIRECTOR TO WORCESTER
From left, Paul G. Preus, Andrew B. Holmstrom, and Kermit C. Morrissey

New College Seeks Pro Tem Home

Temporary quarters are being sought for Quinsigamond Community College because the Belmont Home buildings probably will not be ready by the Sept. 30 opening date, director Paul G. Preus said yesterday.

But "we will open on time — anywhere," Preus promised. The director said he was trying to find adequate temporary quarters at sites considered before selection of the Belmont Home buildings.

Preus said the college's first nine students were interviewed and accepted yesterday morning. About 300 requests for applications have been made, he said, and almost 100 completed applications have been returned. Planned student capacity is 300.

He reported that nine of a planned staff of 15 teachers have been selected. The administrative staff will consist of Preus, Dean Nelson G. Copp, and one other official not yet selected.

Preus was speaking at a "welcome" luncheon in Putnam & Thorndike Restaurant sponsored by the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce community college committee.

Kermit C. Morrissey, chairman of the state Board of Regional Community Colleges, stressed that the board is "visibly concerned with running as fine an institution as can be done on public funds, one that doesn't have to apologize for its standards."

Bids will be accepted in about a month for the \$300,000 to \$400,000 renovation of the Belmont Home buildings, and work will start in July or August, Morrissey said.

He said accreditation by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, Inc., is being sought from the state government. She has been on the faculty of the Massachusetts Bar Community College, Boston, for the past two years, and formerly

school would be easily attained once the college is "established." An accrediting committee will probably visit the school the first year, but it is to care for a school to pass accrediting tests that early, he said.

Present at the luncheon were Mayor Paul V. Mullaney, City Councilor Andrew B. Holmstrom, master of ceremonies; Chamber president David J. Milliken; City Manager McGrath; Copp; Chamber general manager Edward W.

teach English and math. He holds a bachelor's and master's degree from Boston University, and recently retired from the U.S. Navy with the rank of lieutenant commander.

Ralph K. Bolduc, of 61 Garrison Ave., is teaching French and English. A teacher at David Prouty High School in Spencer, he holds a bachelor's and master's degree from Columbia University.

Joseph L. Judge Jr., of 165 St. Nicholas Ave., to head the department of business administration and to teach business courses. A former teacher at Worcester Junior College and Assumption College, he is now an internal revenue agent in the Worcester office.

Charles Lord, of 141 Granite St., Leominster, to teach business administration and business education. A graduate of Clark University, he holds a master's degree from Columbia University. He is now on the faculty of the Ward School of Business.

H. Noyes Macomber, a lawyer and associate professor at Nichols College, Dudley, to teach business administration and social science. He is a graduate of Bowdoin College and Yale Law School.

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acted John V. Costello, acting executive director of the state Board of Regional Community Colleges, and Fairman C. Cowan, chairman of the first committee to study the community college proposal.

Miss Alicia Kelley, 42 Monmouth Road, Worcester, to teach history and government. She has been on the faculty of the Massachusetts Bay Community College, Boston, for the past two years. She is a graduate of Manhattanville College, New York, and has master's degrees from Catholic University, Washington, and Boston University. She was formerly an instructor at Anna Maria College, Paxton.

Harold Parlier, an assistant professor of Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, N.Y., to teach in the social sciences and serve as college registrar. He will receive a doctor's degree from Syracuse University this summer. He is a graduate of Middlebury College and has a master's degree from Columbia University. He has taught at Middlebury and several other institutions.

Navy Retiree
John J. Lincoln of Cohasset, to teach English and math. He is a graduate of Boston University, holds a master's degree from the same university, and recently retired from the U.S. Navy with the rank of lieutenant commander.

Ralph K. Bolduc, who holds the B. A. and M. A. Degrees in French from Assumption College, has been appointed to teach French and English. He is currently Principal and Science Instructor at the Douglas High School in East Douglas.

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Charles Lord, 141 Granite Street, Leominster, has been appointed to instruct in the fields of Business Administration and Business Education.

John L. Lincoln, who has the B. A. and M. A. Degrees in English from Boston University, has been appointed to a position in English and Mathematics.

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Worcester GAZETTE, May 14, 1963

Quinsigamond College Staff Members Named

The Telegram and Gazette
Boston Bureau

BOSTON — Paul G. Preus, director of Quinsigamond Community College, has announced the appointment of eight full-time staff members to the new two-year school opening in Worcester this September.

Named were: Ralph E. Dudley, principal of the Douglas High School, East Douglas, who resigned that post to become head of the department of mathematics, science and engineering at Quinsigamond.

He will teach math and physics at the college. He is a graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute and has a master's degree from Boston University.

Miss Alicia Kelley, 42 Monmouth Road, Worcester, to teach history and government. She has been on the faculty of the Massachusetts Bay Community College, Boston, for the past two years.

She is a graduate of Manhattanville College, New York, and has master's degrees from Catholic University, Washington, and Boston University. She was formerly an instructor at Anna Maria College, Paxton.

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Joseph L. Judge Jr., of 165 St. Nicholas Ave., Worcester, to be head of the department of business administration and to teach business courses. He is now an internal revenue agent in the Worcester office. He is a graduate of Holy Cross and has a master's degree from Boston University.

He has taught at Worcester Junior College and Assumption College. He is a graduate of Worcester Junior College, Clark University, and has a master's degree from Columbia University. He is now on the faculty of the Ward School of Business.

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Leicester TIMES, May 23, 1963

Temporary Quarters Necessary For Community College, In Sept.

Quinsigamond Community College will begin its academic year in temporary quarters on Monday, September 30, it was announced by the director Paul G. Preus. Delays in the renovation of the building located on Green Hill have necessitated this change in plans. Current projections by the architectural firm assigned to the project, Perry, Shaw, Hepburn and Dean, indicate that the college buildings will be ready for occupancy about the first of December. Several possible sites for temporary class rooms are being considered and an early decision on the final location is expected.

More than 300 requests for applications have been received at the college offices and over 100 completed forms are now on file. Interviews with candidates for admission are going on daily and notices of admission are currently being sent. Final enrollment is expected to exceed 300 students.

Dr. Nelson Copp, Dean of the college, has announced four major areas of study available to the class entering next fall. Liberal Arts, for students intending to transfer to four-year colleges, and which embraces three areas of concentration, the general transfer program, Pre-Teacher Training, and Basic Science; Business Administration; Executive Secretarial; and Industrial Engineering Technology, all will be offered to the initial class according to Dean Copp.

The emphasis in all programs offered at Quinsigamond Community College will be a thorough background in basic arts and sciences. An equally important emphasis will be the development of a skill which will be useful in this community.

Admission information may be obtained by writing to Dean Nelson Copp, Quinsigamond Community College, 251 Belmont Street, Worcester, Massachusetts.

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Admission information is available by writing to Dean Nelson

Leominster ENTERPRISE,

May 18, 1963

Charles Lord Appointed to College Post

Charles Lord, of 141 Granite St., has been appointed instructor in the fields of business administration and business education on the faculty of Quinsigamond Community College, Worcester.

Having received the A.A. degree from Worcester Junior College, a B.S. in Business Administration from Clark University and a M.A. degree from Columbia University in New York City, Lord is currently on the faculty of the Ward School of Business in Worcester.

He has previously been affiliated with Stevens Business College, Fitchburg, Massachusetts; Rehabilitation Commission in Worcester and the Westminster High School in Westminster, Mass. He was in the U. S. Army for two years. H. Noyes Macomber, attorney at law and a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association and who is also currently an associate professor at Nichols College, Dudley, Mass., has been appointed to a position in business administration and the social sciences. A graduate of Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Me., where he received the A.B. degree, also holds a LL.B. degree from Yale Law School in New Haven, Conn. He has lectured at Boston College and has assisted in the founding of the Big Brothers of Worcester of which organization he is also a vice president.

He has previously been affiliated with Stevens Business College, Fitchburg, Massachusetts; Rehabilitation Commission in Worcester and the Westminster High School in Westminster, Mass. He was in the U. S. Army for two years. H. Noyes Macomber, attorney at law and a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association and who is also currently an associate professor at Nichols College, Dudley, Mass., has been appointed to a position in business administration and the social sciences. A graduate of Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Me., where he received the A.B. degree, also holds a LL.B. degree from Yale Law School in New Haven, Conn. He has lectured at Boston College and has assisted in the founding of the Big Brothers of Worcester of which organization he is also a vice president.

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WELCOME COMMUNITY COLLEGE DIRECTOR TO WORCESTER
From left, Paul G. Preus, Andrew B. Holmstrom, and Kermit C. Morrissey

Worcester TELEGRAM, May 14, 1963

New City College Seeks Temporary Quarters

Quinsigamond Community College will open its first year Sept. 30 but not at Belmont Hill.

Paul G. Preus, director, said today that delays in renovation of the buildings on Belmont Hill have caused a change in plans. The buildings will not be ready for occupancy until Dec. 1.

Preus said several possible sites for temporary classrooms are being considered. He said he expects an early decision on the temporary quarters.

More than 300 requests for applications have been received by the college and 100 completed forms are now on file. Preus said the college is now sending out notices of admission. Final enrollment is expected to exceed 300 students.

Four major areas of study will be offered the new students—liberal arts for students intending to transfer to four-year colleges, business administration, executive secretarial and industrial engineering technology.

8 Appointed

Preus also announced the appointment of eight full-time staff members to the college. Named were:

Ralph E. Dudley, principal of Douglas High School, East Douglas, who resigned that post to become head of the department of mathematics, science and engineering at Quinsigamond.

Miss Alicia Kelley, 23, Monodnock Road, to teach history and government. She has been on the faculty of the Massachusetts Bay Community College, Boston, for the past two years, and formerly

was an instructor at Anna Maria College, Paxton.

Harold Parlier, an assistant professor at Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, N.Y., to teach in the social sciences and serve as college registrar.

John J. Lincoln of Cohasset, to teach English and math. He holds a bachelor's and master's degree from Boston College, Boston.

Joseph L. Judge Jr., of 165 St. Nicholas Ave., to head the department of business administration and to teach business courses. A former teacher at Worcester Junior College and Assumption College, he is now an internal revenue agent in the Worcester office.

Charles Lord of 141 Granite St., Leominster, to teach business administration and business education. A graduate of Clark University, he holds a master's degree from Columbia University. He is now on the faculty of the Ward School of Business.

H. Noyes Macomber, a lawyer and associate professor at Nichols College, Dudley, to teach business administration and social science. He is a graduate of Bowdoin College and Yale Law School.

Miss Alicia Kelley, 23, Monodnock Road, to teach history and government. She has been on the faculty of the Massachusetts Bay Community College, Boston, for the past two years, and formerly

Worcester GAZETTE, May 14, 1963

Quinsigamond College Staff Members Named

The Telegram and Gazette Boston Bureau

BOSTON — Paul G. Preus, director of Quinsigamond Community College, has announced the appointment of eight full-time staff members to the new two-year school opening in Worcester this September.

Named were:

Ralph E. Dudley, principal of the Douglas High School, East Douglas, who resigned that post to become head of the department of mathematics, science and engineering at Quinsigamond.

He will teach math and physics at the college. He is a graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute and has a master's degree from Boston University.

Miss Alicia Kelley, 23, Monodnock Road, Worcester, to teach history and government. She has been on the faculty of the Massachusetts Bay Community College, Boston, for the past two years, and formerly

was an instructor at Anna Maria College, Paxton.

Harold Parlier, an assistant professor at Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, N.Y., to teach in the social sciences and serve as college registrar. He will receive a doctor's degree from Syracuse University this summer. He is a graduate of Middlebury College and has a master's degree from Columbia University. He has taught at Middlebury and several other institutions.

Navy Retires

John J. Lincoln of Cohasset, to teach English and math. He is a graduate of Boston University, holds a master's degree from the same university, and recently retired from the U.S. Navy with the rank of lieutenant commander.

Ralph K. Bolduc, of 61 Garrison Ave., Worcester, to teach French and English. He is a graduate

of Assumption College and has a master's degree from that institution. He is presently a teacher at David Prouty High School, Spencer.

Joseph L. Judge Jr. of 165 St. Nicholas Ave., Worcester, to be head of the department of business administration and to teach

business courses. He is now an internal revenue agent in the Worcester office. He is a graduate of Holy Cross and has a master's degree from Boston University. He has taught at Worcester Junior College and Assumption College.

Charles Lord, of 141 Granite St., Leominster, to teach business administration and business education. He is a graduate of Worcester College, and has a master's degree from Columbia University. He is now on the faculty of the Ward School of Business.

H. Noyes Macomber, a lawyer and associate professor at Nichols College, Dudley, to teach business administration and social science. He is a graduate of Bowdoin College and Yale Law School. He has lectured at Boston College and assisted in founding the Big Brothers of Worcester, of which organization he is a vice president.

Athol NEWS, May 15, 1963

Quinsigamond College Will Open Sept. 30

Quinsigamond Community College will begin its academic year in temporary quarters on Monday, September 30, it was announced by the director Paul G. Preus. Delays in the renovation of the buildings located on Belmont Hill have necessitated this change in plans. Current projections by the architectural firm assigned to the project, Perry, Shaw, Heppburn and Dean, indicate that the college buildings will be ready for occupancy about the first of December. Several possible sites for temporary classrooms are being considered and an early decision on the final location is expected.

More than 300 requests for applications have been received at the college offices and over 100 completed forms are now on file. Interviews with candidates for admission are going on daily and notices of admission are currently being sent. Final enrollment is expected to exceed 300 students.

Dr. Nelson Copp, dean of the college, has announced four major areas of study available to the class entering next fall. Liberal arts, for students intending to transfer to four-year colleges, and which embraces three areas of concentration, the general transfer program, pre-teaching training, and basic science; business administration; executive secretarial; and industrial engineering technology. All will be offered to the initial class according to Dean Copp.

The emphasis in all programs offered at Quinsigamond Community College will be a thorough background in basic arts and sciences. An equally important emphasis will be the development of a skill which will be useful in this community.

Admission information is available by writing to Dean Nelson

Leicester TIMES, May 23, 1963

Temporary Quarters Necessary For Community College, In Sept.

Quinsigamond Community College will begin its academic year in temporary quarters on Monday, September 30, it was announced by the director Paul G. Preus. Delays in the renovation of the building located on Green Hill have necessitated this change in plans. Current projections by the architectural firm assigned to the project, Perry, Shaw, Heppburn and Dean, indicate that the college buildings will be ready for occupancy about the first of December. Several possible sites for temporary classrooms are being considered and an early decision on the final location is expected.

More than 300 requests for applications have been received at the college offices and over 100 completed forms are now on file. Interviews with candidates for admission are going on daily and notices of admission are currently being sent. Final enrollment is expected to exceed 300 students.

Dr. Nelson Copp, Dean of the college, has announced four major areas of study available to the class entering next fall. Liberal Arts, for students intending to transfer to four-year colleges, and which embraces

Leominster ENTERPRISE,

May 18, 1963

Charles Lord Appointed to College Post

Charles Lord of 141 Granite St. has been appointed instructor in the fields of business administration and business education on the faculty of Quinsigamond Community College, Worcester.

Having received the A.A. degree from Worcester Junior College, a B.S. in Business Administration from Clark University and a M.A. degree from Columbia University in New York City, Lord is currently on the faculty of the Ward School of Business in Worcester.

He has previously been affiliated with Stevens Business College, Fitchburg, Massachusetts; Rehabilitation Commission in Worcester and the Westminster High School in Westminster, Mass. He was in the U.S. Army for two years. H. Noyes Macomber, attorney at law and a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association and who is also currently an associate professor at Nichols College, Dudley, Mass., has been appointed to a position in business administration and the social sciences. A graduate of Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Me., where he received the A.B. degree, he also holds a LL.B. degree from Yale Law School in New Haven, Conn. He has lectured at Boston College and has assisted in the founding of the Big Brothers of Worcester, of which organization he is also a vice president.

Administration subjects and will be the Chairman of that Department. He has a B. S. Degree in Economics from Holy Cross and a M. B. A. Degree from Boston University. He has also studied at Worcester Junior College. In addition to his duties with the Federal Government, Mr. Judge has taught for several years at Worcester Junior College and Assumption College. He was in the Air Force for four years during World War II.

Ralph E. Dudley will head the department of Mathematics - Science and Engineering, and will teach Mathematics and Physics. Dudley is currently Principal and Science Instructor at the Douglas High School in East Douglas.

Ralph K. Bolduc, who holds the B. A. and M. A. Degrees in French from Assumption College, has been appointed to teach French and English. He is currently instructor at the David Prouty High School in Spencer and makes his home at 61 Garrison Avenue in Worcester. Bolduc was in the U.S. Navy for four years.

Charles Lord, 141 Granite Street, Leominster, has been appointed to instruct in the fields of Business Administration and Business Education.

John L. Lincoln, who has

the B. A. and M. A. Degrees in English from Boston University, has been appointed to a position in English and Mathematics.

Instructors Named For New College In Worcester

Eight full-time instructors have been appointed to the faculty of Quinsigamond Community College according to its Director, Paul G. Preus. These initial appointees are in addition to the Dean of the College, Dr. Nelson G. Copp, whose appointment was confirmed by the Board of Regional Community Colleges at their March meeting. Several positions, both part-time and full-time remain to be filled and appointments to these vacancies will be announced after the several hundred applications, on file at the Board Office in the State House in Boston, have been considered.

Miss Alicia Kelley whose home is in Worcester at 42 Monadnock Road, has been appointed to a position in History and Government. For the last two years she has been a member of the faculty at Massachusetts Bay Community College in Boston where she was associated with Mr. Preus who was then Dean of the Faculty. Miss Kelley was formerly an instructor at Newton College of the Sacred Heart, and at Anna Maria College. She has received her B. A. Degree from Manhattanville College in New York, a M.A. Degree from Catholic University in Washington, D. C., and a M.E.D. Degree from Boston University. She has taken additional graduate courses at Boston College.

Harold Parker, currently assistant Professor at Hudson Valley Community College in Troy, New York, has been appointed to a position in the Social Sciences and will also be the Registrar of the College. Parker, who will receive his Doctoral Degree from Syracuse University this summer, earned a B.A. Degree from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, and a M.A. Degree from Columbia University, New York City. He has taught at Middlebury College, Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pennsylvania, Cazenovia Junior College, Cazenovia, New York and at Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y. Parker is a Captain in the Air Force Reserve.

Joseph L. Judge, Jr., 165 Saint Nicholas Avenue, Worcester, currently an Internal Revenue Agent in the Worcester Office, will teach Business.

Worcester TELEGRAM, June 10, 1963

Quinsig College to Meet At H.C. Till Home Ready

Quinsigamond Community College will be located at Holy Cross for the first two or three months of its opening term this fall.

Very Rev. Raymond J. Swords, S.J., president of Holy Cross, offered the new two-year college the temporary use of facilities in Holy Cross' O'Neil and Haberin halls when it became known that renovations to the Belmont Home buildings would not be completed by the term's opening date, Sept. 30.

The offer was accepted Friday by the state Board of Regional Community Colleges, according to Paul G. Preus, Quinsigamond Community College director.

Dec. 1 Target

Preus said he expects the permanent quarters at Belmont Home be ready for use by Dec. 1, or at the latest, when classes resume in January after the year-end school vacation.

Quinsigamond students, while at Holy Cross, will have use of classrooms and laboratories in O'Neil and Haberin halls, which house the Holy Cross Biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics departments.

The students also will have cafeteria privileges, and full use of Holy Cross library facilities. Administrative office space will be available in the Holy Cross field-house.

The two colleges will have to work out interlocking class and laboratory schedules for dual use of the two academic buildings involved.

Preus said the temporary quarters are large enough to accommodate the planned Quinsigamond enrollment of up to 300 students.

Worcester TELEGRAM, June 20, 1963

Quinsig College Admits 176

Quinsigamond Community College has admitted 176 students to the fall semester, Director Paul G. Preus disclosed yesterday.

Its complement of 124 additional students will be selected from the remaining 300 applicants, he added.

While 300 students is not a set figure, it is the number permitted by the pupil-faculty ratio of 20 to one set by the Board of Regional Community Colleges. Preus said the faculty will have 15 members.

It is also the number that can be accommodated in the space provided for the school by Holy Cross College, he added.

He said fall semester, Director Paul G. Preus announced yesterday. An additional 124 students will be selected from the remaining 300 applicants, he said.

Preus said that while 300 students is not a set figure, it is the number permitted by the pupil-faculty ratio of 20 to one set by the Board of Regional Community Colleges. The faculty will have 15 members.

It is also the number, he said, that can be accommodated in the

The community institution will hold classes in six rooms on the second floor of the gymnasium at Holy Cross until its own facilities on Belmont Street become available. These buildings, part of Belmont Home, are expected to be ready by Dec. 1, Preus said.

June 20, 1963

space provided temporarily for the school by Holy Cross College. Classes will be held in six rooms on the second floor of the Holy Cross gymnasium until the community college's own facilities on Belmont St. become available. These buildings, part of Belmont Home, are expected to be ready by Dec. 1, Preus said.

Worcester GAZETTE, June 26, 1963

2-Year College Proves Popular

By BETTY CURTIS
— Gazette Staff Reporter

Two-year colleges are growing in popularity with Worcester high school graduates. More students than ever before are taking courses at them.

This is viewed by Worcester's guidance director, Dr. Thomas E. Christensen, as a sign that young people are realizing the importance of further education to help them in a highly competitive world.

It is also a sign, he says, that the intense guidance program which has been carried out in Worcester schools since 1948 is having some success.

Slight Drop

Against this rise there has been a slight drop in the number enrolling in two-year colleges. Factors believed to have a bearing on this are the rise in education costs and the increasing shortage of student accommodations at this type of college.

The trend toward further education points up the need for more colleges, said Dr. Christensen, adding that the Worcester area is fortunate in having the Quinsigamond Community College starting in September.

Despite the fact, however, that students have selected

two-year courses probably include a number who would have gone to four-year colleges but found the fees prohibitive or no room for them, there has still been a proportionate rise in the number of high school graduates seeking further education on a two-year basis.

10-Year Comparison

It is particularly marked on a 10-year comparison. In 1951, 13 per cent went to two-year colleges compared to 27 per cent in 1961. Figures for four-year colleges for the same period were 24 per cent in 1951 and 27 per cent in 1961.

In 1961, 358 went to two-year colleges compared with 201 last year but the figures for two-year colleges were 120 in 1961 and 161 in 1962.

Current figures are not available but Dr. Christensen says the trend is continuing.

This is a good sign for the future, says William J. Donovan, employment service manager at the Worcester office of the state's Employment Security Division.

The better educated students will stand a greater chance of getting and keeping a job than the less educated student, he added.

Worcester TELEGRAM, July 25, 1963

Quinsig College Admits 180 From City Area

One hundred and eighty students have been admitted to Quinsigamond Community College which will open this fall, according to Paul Preus, director.

Half of the students accepted are from Worcester and the rest are from the Worcester area.

Total enrollment is expected to reach 300 before registration period, beginning September 23.

Openings still exist in the four fields offered—liberal arts, business administration, executive secretarial and industrial engineering technology.

Interested persons should write for application forms to Quinsigamond Community College, 281 Belmont St., or telephone 736-5701.

Worcester TELEGRAM,

July 14, 1963

NEW COLLEGE STILL HAS VACANCIES

Quinsigamond Community College still has vacancies in all programs for the opening in the fall, Paul G. Preus, director, has announced.

With an enrollment of 200 expected in September, Preus announced over half the total number has been accepted and actual applications have exceeded 300.

In the liberal arts course, applicants have a choice of general transfer, pre-teacher education and basic science. Other programs include accounting and management in business administration, executive secretarial and industrial engineering technology.

Nelson G. Copp, dean of the college, urges all students who plan to apply for admission to do so as soon as possible as the quota will soon be filled in some departments.

Worcester TELEGRAM, July 10, 1963

McGrath Rejects Dormitory Bids At Belmont Home

All construction bids on the new dormitory at Belmont Home have been rejected by City Manager McGrath.

McGrath said yesterday that he has asked the architect, Conrad Millette, and City Building Supt. Edward T. McCann to effect economies in the building specifications so that he may call for 15, 1963 new bids.

McGrath pointed out that he did not have authority from the state Emergency Finance Board and the City Council to spend more than \$125,000 on the new dormitory.

The lowest of the eight construction bids opened June 27 was in excess of \$160,000, he noted. "We just don't have that kind of money," McGrath said.

The new dormitory must be built to replace the Coffey Building at Belmont Home, one of the structures leased by the state to house the new Quinsigamond Community College.

The state paid the city \$100,000 for use of the Belmont Home properties.

The Coffey Building, one of the structures leased by the state to house the new Quinsigamond Community College.

The state paid the city \$100,000 for use of the Belmont Home properties.

Leicester TIMES, July 11, 1963

Enrollment Proceeds Steadily At Quinsigamond College

With an enrollment of 300 expected in September, 1963, over half the total number has been accepted. Actual applications have exceeded 200. There are still vacancies in all programs, Paul G. Preus, director, announced this week.

In the Liberal Arts area, applicants have a choice of general transfer, pre-teacher education, and basic science.

The other programs include accounting and management in Business Administration, Executive Secretarial, and Industrial Engineering Technology.

The Dean of the College, Nelson G. Copp, urges all students who plan to apply for admission to Quinsigamond Community College to do so as soon as possible as the quota will soon be filled in some departments.



AT ROTARY CLUB LUNCHEON
Dr. Paul G. Preus (left), director of Quinsigamond Community College, and club President Edward F. Kilroy

Preus Sees Attrition High at New College

The new Quinsigamond Community College expects a fairly high attrition rate due to its liberal admission policy, its director said yesterday.

Dr. Paul G. Preus said the college has to risk the danger of high attrition if it wants to fulfill its policy of giving as many students as possible a chance to prove themselves in higher education.

Dr. Preus, speaking before the Worcester Rotary Club, said the risk is justified because a higher percentage of students will have been given the opportunity to benefit by college education. The highest rate of attrition, he said, is expected to be in liberal arts fields.

Aid Program Planned

He said the college is developing a program to assist students who drop by the wayside.

He said the program would include counseling, provisions for the student to enter terminal

courses offered by the college, and assistance in the student in attending other Worcester area schools before seeking re-admission.

He said the college hopes to have its own schedule of courses in a year's time to assist students wishing to re-apply.

Dr. Preus said the college, scheduled to open Sept. 30 with 300 students, has already accepted about 200 applicants.

He said the college has already received a total of 500 requests for application forms, of which slightly fewer than 300 had been submitted for admission.

He said the applicants split about evenly between liberal arts and professional courses.

The college will use facilities at Holy Cross College, the director said, for the first semester. He hopes the college can move into buildings at 231 Belmont St., former site of the Belmont Home, for the second semester.

Community College Is Set to Handle 300 Freshmen

The New Quinsigamond Community College has accepted 200 students for its freshman class so far, and will accept 100 more before the first semester starts in September.

Dr. Paul G. Preus, director of the two-year state college, told Rotarians yesterday that 500 requests for applications have been received and that a little less than 300 applications have been made.

He noted that the school has a liberal admissions policy to allow as many students as possible a chance at higher education. This policy, he added, will result in a high rate of attrition — in other words, a large number of

entering students will drop out.

Preus said the college is developing a program for students who don't make the grade. The program will include counseling, provisions for the student to enter terminal courses at the college, and assistance to the student in attending other Worcester area schools before seeking re-admission.

Worcester GAZETTE,
Aug. 16, 1963

Quinsigamond College Names Four to Staff

Three new faculty men and an administrative staff member have been named at Quinsigamond Community College. Paul G. Preus, director, announced today.

Joseph R. Hilyard of South Hadley, a doctoral candidate at Yale University, has been appointed chairman of the department of humanities and professor of English.

Hilyard, who holds a bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from University of Massachusetts, has taught English at University of Massachusetts, Middlebury College, Vermont, and Holyoke Junior College. More recently, he has been an industrial chemist with Stanley Home Products, Inc., Easthampton. He is married and has three children.

Student Activities

Nikitas Chrysostom, former officer in International House, New York City, has been named to the English department, and will be in charge of student activities.

He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa., a master's degree from Columbia University, and is currently working toward his doctorate at Teachers College, Columbia University. He has taught at the American Academy at Larnaca, Cyprus, and Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck, N.J.

Alfred Wandrei, head of the science and mathematics departments at Oxford High School the last seven years, has been appointed to a position in mathematics and engineering.

The last two years, Wandrei has been teaching part-time at Worcester Junior College, Lowell Technology Institute and Nichols College.

He holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Massachusetts, a master of science degree in education from Worcester State College, and a master's degree in science from Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He is currently studying at Clark University.

He was a second lieutenant in the Air Force during World War II.

Paul Rossman of 234 Pleasant St., office and credit manager at Caine's, Inc., has been named assistant to the director and business manager at the school.

He has an associate in arts degree from Worcester Junior College and a bachelor of science degree from Clark University. He attended Northeastern University Evening School of Law.

He served in Military Intelligence in Korea in 1952.

The appointments will complete the 15-member faculty at the college. Twelve other teachers were appointed in May.

Worcester GAZETTE,
July 23, 1963

City Students Are Named To Community College

Twenty-seven students from Worcester have been admitted to the liberal arts program at Quinsigamond Community College.

They are: Thomas F. Argento of 472 Lincoln St., Peter P. Bortolotta of 243 Harding St., David K. Bortolotta of 24 Francis St., Adele R. Bortolotta of 48 Coral St., Faye J. Bunker of 115 Malden St., Maryanne Buonomo of 23 Suffolk St., Mary Ann Cornacchioni of 169 Plantation St., Armand J. Cusson of 537 Massachusetts Blvd., Marilyn M. Cusson of 47 Park Terrace Blvd., Gene M. DeFolio of 29 Granby Road, Patricia A. DeNicola of 624 Grafton St., Alexander Donoghue Jr. of 73 Richmond Ave., Richard W. Dunn of 21 Woodward St., and Linda C. Fierres of 88 Mill St.

Also Lee Flannery of 1 Woodward St., Joseph D. Forjette of 25 Crompton St., John J. Kosti of 31 Caro St., Robert Larais of 38 East Shelby St., Sheila A. McGurk of 4 Killy St., Denis T. Melican of 284 Burncoat St., Sheila C. Murphy of 24 Eureka St., Sergio A. Musci of 206 Belmont St., Dawn J. Myers of 16 College St., Philip E. O'Connell of 43 Lavalley Terrace, Diane T. Skrecki of 24 Colchester St., Catherine M. Ubbes of 23 Lafayette St., and Rosemary S. Ubbes of 14 Trent Road.

Worcester GAZETTE,
Aug. 16, 1963

Community College To Open With A Convocation Sept. 25

Quinsigamond Community College will formally open its first year with a Convocation on Wednesday morning, September 25th, at 9:30 a.m. in the Little Theatre of the Worcester Auditorium. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Paul G. Preus, Director of the College, announces that he has invited officials from the state, the city, and the Board of Regional Community College to bring greetings to the students. The Mayor of the City of Worcester, Paul V. Mullaney, will welcome students to the City, and Mr. Kermit Morrissey, Chairman of the Board of Regional Community Colleges, will bring greetings from the State Board and the other community colleges, and will officially declare Quinsigamond Community College open. Governor Endicott Peabody has not yet indicated whether or not his schedule will permit him to attend.

The ceremonies will open with an academic procession which will include the faculty, the Directors of the Community Colleges, speakers, and other dignitaries. Students and their families will also be in attendance.

Leominster ENTERPRISE,
July 17, 1963

Three From Area To Begin Studies At Quinsigamond

Miss Judith Rathlen Orr, John Edson Smith and Allen Charles Silberberg, are among those enrolled in Quinsigamond Community College for the coming semester.

Miss Orr, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton S. Orr of Heywood Road, Sterling, is a 1963 graduate of Wachusett Regional High School. She will pursue the liberal arts course.

Mr. Smith, whose guardians are Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Cormier, of 1025 Main St., is a graduate of St. Bernard's High School, Fitchburg, class of 1961. He is enrolled in the business administration (pre-teacher) course.

Mr. Silberberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour F. Silberberg, of 98 Washington St. He is a 1962 graduate of Leominster High School and will take the liberal arts and science courses.



Rotary Briefed On College

UNBRIDGE — Rotary President Abraham Levin, left, examines prospectus of Quinsigamond Community College, being held by Nelson G. Copp, president of the institution, as Prof. Joseph L. Juelge, chairman of the department of business administration, looks on.

At last night's meeting, Copp told that the state college, located in Worcester, offers two-year courses leading to associate in arts degrees. There are liberal arts, engineering, and business courses offered. Cost of tuition for residents is \$200 per year and for nonresidents, \$300.

Worcester TELEGRAM, Sept. 4, 1963

Quinsigamond College Benefits Are Outlined

UNBRIDGE — The new Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester will be a benefit in many ways to the Blackstone Valley community, Nelson Copp, college dean, said last night.

Addressing Unbridge Rotarians, Copp said the two-year college will give a quality higher education to many in the area who ordinarily couldn't afford to attend more expensive colleges, or who have a good average intelligence, but have had a hard time getting into other schools.

He also added that the school would take "a chance" on one-third of an enrollment with "doubtful students," who want to try seriously for a higher education.

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Eunice,

This clipping was taken from the Holy Cross
Alumnus Magazine of August, 1963. I thought that
Mr. Preus might like to include it in the archives
of Quinsigamond. Sorry that I forgot to bring it
before.

Melissa Seely

QUINSIGAMOND COLLEGE

Holy Cross College has offered part of its facilities to Quinsigamond Community College for the first term of the academic year 1963-64, it has been announced by Very Rev. Raymond J. Swords, S.J., President.

Father Swords said that Paul G. Preus, director of the community college, had accepted the offer and that students from Quinsigamond will begin using Holy Cross facilities in late September during the period that renovations are being made at the Belmont Home, which is to be the location of the new college. Approval of the plan was given by the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges.

Specifically, O'Neil and Haberin Halls, which accommodate the biology, chemistry, mathematics and physics departments of Holy Cross will be used for classrooms and laboratories.

In addition, administrative office space will be available for Quinsigamond College in the Holy Cross fieldhouse. Quinsigamond students will have cafeteria privileges and full use of college library facilities.

Complete scheduling details will be worked out within the next month or so to allow both colleges to conduct their normal classroom and laboratory periods.

Clark University freshmen will day expects to have an enrollment of about 950. Its freshmen start a five-day orientation parade in Worcester and campuses where they arrive at the Main South school on Friday.

Worcester Junior College, the largest of the area's three junior colleges, with registrar an expected 650 to 700 freshmen on Sept. 16, 17 and 19. About 1000 second

if, and classes will begin the

Wednesday: Polytechnic Institute's 423 freshmen will arrive Sept. 4; upperclassmen will register the next day, and all 1,150 undergraduates will begin classes Sept. 12. Up to 100 of them will arrive.

be located in the new dormitory, Dinkler Hall, which was completed in time for this school year. The new building at Eastern Illinois College in Peoria, Illinois, is also scheduled to be completed this year. The new dormitory will replace Sigsbee Hall, 10 and 20. Total registration is expected to be about 400. Classes do not start until Sept. 23. Anna Hall also has a new building under construction. The new building will replace Sigsbee Hall, which has classrooms, chapel, and faculty offices.

Worcester Gazette,
Sept. 13, 1963

**Quinsigamond
College Opens
On Sept. 25**

Quinsigamond Community College will formally open its doors to students on Sept. 25, 1963, in the Third Theater of Worcester Auditorium.

Mr. Anthony J. Mallory, vice president of the city, and Kenneth Mennery, chairman of the state Board of Regional Community Colleges, will bring greetings from the board and other community colleges.

Paul G. Perna, director of the college, said he has invited many officials from the city and state to the opening ceremony, including Gov. Paul F. Bennett.

The convocation will open with an academic procession which will include college faculty, officers of the community colleges, speakers and other guests.

The Worcester Community welcomes another sign of progressive growth this week. At a formal convocation next Wednesday, the Quinsigamond Community College will begin its first scholastic year. Although it will "board" at Holy Cross for a few months, eventually it will have its own campus on Belmont Hill. The college, part of a broad new program of the State Department of Education, will be a two-year institution dedicated to providing a liberal arts and a technological education as well as guidance services to students.

The need for an academic facility for high school graduates who feel that a four-year college is beyond their needs is more apparent each year. Our new college, with its diverse programs, offers to the students fields of concentration which will enable them to develop their talents and abilities. The Worcester area needs this college where more of our young men and women will be given the opportunity to mature both in social and intellectual knowledge as well as to understand more fully their responsibility to society.

We wish this new endeavor many years of academic success in aiding our youth to make Worcester a better community.

Worcester Gazette Sept 7 1863

Worcester Gazette, Sept. 7, 1963

About 250 students have been admitted to Quinsigamont Community College, and there are still vacancies, Nelson G. Copp, dean, reported today.

He noted that the college has room for 300 full-time students. Since a number of persons will not take a full load of courses, he said the two-year college will actually have room for up to 500 large.

Permanent classrooms, laboratories and offices will be created in buildings at Belmont. Homes Corp said workmen have not yet started on the renovation, but added that the Community Col-

So far 297 persons have applied to the college.

207 Applicants

Large Board has promised that the job will be finished by January.

Generosity Praised

Copp praised the generosity with which Holy Cross officials have responded to the community college's needs. He said more classrooms than are actually needed have been made available.

as have been the library, laboratories and a cafeteria. Quinsigamond students must register on Sept. 23 at the Belmont site. Classes will begin Sept. 24.

Sept. 19, 1963

Leonminister Enterprise,



PRINCETON — Daniel D'Onofrio, 19, and Mrs. Joseph D'Onofrio of Brook Station Road, will enter Distinguished Community College on Monday. He is enrolled in the business administration program. Daniel is a junior graduate of Washington Regional High School, and was vice-president of his Senior class.

Sept. 17, 1963

Professors

Quinsigamund Community College's 15-member faculty was completed yesterday with the appointment of three new professors. A new administration appointment was also announced.

Joseph R. Hilgard of South Hadley, a doctoral candidate at Yale University, was named chairman of the department of humanities and professor of English.

Hyland, who holds BA and MA degrees from the University of Massachusetts, has taught English at the University of Massachusetts, Middlebury College in Vermont, and Holyoke Junior College.

Taught in Cyprus

A doctoral candidate at Teachers College, Columbia University, he has degrees from Queens College of Poughkeepsie and Columbia University. He has taught at the American Academy in Jerusalem, Yeshiva University, Yeshiva College, and Yeshiva University's Yeshiva University, New York City.

Alfred Warfield, head of the architecture and construction department at Oxford High School for several years, was trained in the mathematics and engineering departments.

Wentzel, who holds degrees from University of Massachusetts, Worcester State College and Worcester Polytechnic Institute, has been teaching part-time at Worcester Junior College. Lawrence Technology Institute and Nichols College for two years.

Paul Bossmann of 224 Pleasant Street, has been named assistant to the director and business manager.

Community College

Convocation Sept. 25

Quin signment Community College will formally open its first year with a Convocation on Wednesday, September 25th, at 9:30 a.m., in the Little Theater of the Public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Paul G. Pryor, Director of the College, announces that he has invited officials from the state, the city, and the Board of Regional Community Colleges to bring greetings to the students.

Paul V. Mulvaney, secretary of the Little Theater, says that he will be in charge of the convocation. He says that he will be in charge of the convocation. He says that he will be in charge of the convocation.

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27.

Speaker Stresses Need for Flexibility At Quinsigamond College Convocation

Creativity, flexibility and persistence will be necessary along with formal education for a person to succeed in the atomic age, Paul G. Preus, director of Quinsigamond Community College, said today.

He spoke at the college's convocation in the Little Theater of the Auditorium, which marked the official opening of the two-year regional community college.

Quinsigamond is the sixth college to be opened in three years under the control of the state Regional Community College Board.

During today's ceremonies, Thomas E. O'Connell, director of Berkshire Community College, charged the administration to create an atmosphere of learning at the school and told the students their responsibility is to learn — "no easy task."

The charge was delivered by O'Connell on behalf of John V. Costello, acting director of the state board, who was unable to attend.

Must Adapt Readily

Preus, in his speech to 250 students and friends of the college, said that automation and changing needs in the nation's labor force will require persons who can adapt readily to new jobs and new situations.

The answer to workers being displaced by automation, he noted, is not to retrain them in entirely different lines of work, but to add to their current knowledge and skills along similar lines.

Simply earning a college degree whether associate, bachelor's, master's or even a doctorate will not guarantee a successful career, Preus said.

Workers will also need to be able to keep up with new ideas and new technologies — their education will have to be of a continuing nature and not stop after receiving so many credits or a degree or two, the director said.

Quinsigamond College will hold classes at Holy Cross for several months until the school's quarters at the city's Belmont Home have been renovated.

Maver Mullaney brought greetings from the city, noting that he expects Quinsigamond to rise in the list of distinguished seats of learning already in Worcester.

Arno E. Wascott Jr., military aid to Gov. Peabody, brought greetings to the new college from the state.



Preparing for today's convocation of Quinsigamond Community College are (from left) Rev. Maurice F. Reidy, S.J., dean of Holy Cross College; Dr. E. Howard Donahue, chairman of the college's Advisory Board, and assistant to the principal of Union Hill School, and Paul G. Preus, director of the college.

Worcester Gazette, Sept. 25, 1963



Quinsigamond College Convocation Held Today

The 272-member student body at Quinsigamond Community College was welcomed today at a convocation in the Little Theater of Worcester Auditorium. Speakers were Paul G. Preus, college director, Rev. Maurice F. Reidy, S.J., dean of Holy Cross College; Mayor Mullaney, John V. Costello, acting executive director of the Board of Regional Community Colleges; and Kermit Morrissey, chairman of the board of Regional Community Colleges. Student orientation will be Thursday and Friday morning at Holy Cross. A reception for students, parents and local and state officials will be held Friday afternoon in the Sheraton Worcester Hotel. Classes start Monday at Holy Cross. Students shown entering are (from left) Claire A. Wellen of Marlboro, Joseph P. Daigneault of Hudson, and Celeste E. Grenier of Marlboro.

Worcester Telegram,
Sept. 25, 1963

Quinsigamond College Plans Opening Today

Quinsigamond Community College will formally open this morning at 9:30 with a convocation in the Little Theater of Worcester Auditorium.

Paul G. Preus, director of the college, will open the ceremonies with a welcoming address to the 272-member student body and the college's 18-member faculty.

Other speakers will be Rev. Maurice F. Reidy, S.J., dean of Holy Cross College, Mayor Mullaney, John V. Costello, acting executive director of the Board of Regional Community Colleges, Kermit Morrissey, chairman of the board of Regional Community Colleges, and a military aide of Governor Peabody, representing the commonwealth.

Orientation for the students will take place at Holy Cross College, Thursday and Friday morning. A reception for students, faculty, parents, and city and state dignitaries, will be held Friday afternoon in the Sheraton - Worcester Hotel. Classes will start Monday morning at Holy Cross College.

After Semester Opens

The college site itself, located at the old Belmont Home, 231 Belmont St., will not be ready for the new students until sometime after the second semester starts. Meanwhile, the students will attend classes in Hibernia and O'Neil Halls at Holy Cross. Business offices will be located on the second floor of the gymnasium.

Preus said the bids for the renovation of the existing buildings at the college site, and the demolition of the old nurse's home were let yesterday. "We hope to have our college facilities completely sometime after the end of the 1964 semester," Preus said. "In the meantime, we will be using the facilities at Holy Cross College."

The students, at the completion of their two-year course, will receive associate in arts and associate in science degrees. The curriculum will stress the humanities, industrial engineering, business and secretarial studies.

Pittsfield Berkshire Eagle,
Sept. 26, 1963

BCC Director Gives Charge At Worcester

Sixth in the proposed network of nine state-supported community colleges was opened yesterday in Worcester, with Berkshire Community College Director Thomas E. O'Connell giving the charge.

The institution is called Quinsigamond Community College. The name is the suggestion of Mr. O'Connell, a native of Worcester. It is an Indian name. There is a Quinsigamond Lake in Worcester, from which a section of the city takes its name. Mr. O'Connell spoke as former executive director of the state Board of Regional Community Colleges.

The college will be housed in a former hospital building, but until it is ready for occupancy, some 270 students are taking classes at Holy Cross College. It is the first time coeds have been in attendance at Holy Cross.

Director of the new college is Paul Preus, former dean of the faculty at Massachusetts Bay Community College, Boston.

It is planned to open two more state community colleges next fall. One will be in Gardner. The other will be the presently city-operated community college in Hallowell.

Worcester Telegram, Sept. 28, 1963



ATTEND COLLEGE RECEPTION — Parents, students, faculty and government officials attended a reception yesterday given by Quinsigamond Community College in the Sheraton-Worcester Hotel. Paul G. Preus, director of the college, greeted the guests. He was assisted by Harold P. Parker of Shrewsbury, registrar. From left, S. Myles Sandberg of West Boylston, Preus, Mrs.

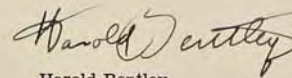
Harold P. Parker, Parker and Mary G. Pepin of West Boylston. The new college started classes last Monday at Holy Cross College. The college's own quarters, at 231 Belmont St., will not be ready until after the first of the year. The reception climaxed a week of activities noting the formal opening of the college.

September 25, 1963

QUINSIGAMOND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
is to be congratulated for bringing to Worcester
one more significant opportunity for those who
seek to learn.

NORTHERN ESSEX COMMUNITY COLLEGE
is proud to be associated with this new sister
institution.

To its distinguished Director, Paul G. Preus, its
dedicated faculty, and its privileged student body,
we send our greetings and good wishes on this
new and eventful occasion.



Harold Bentley

Director

Northern Essex Community College



THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

In the Year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Sixty-Three.

RESOLUTIONS COMMENDING HOLY CROSS COLLEGE FOR EXTENDING
THE USE OF CERTAIN FACILITIES THEREOF TO THE NEWLY
ESTABLISHED QUINSIGAMOND COMMUNITY COLLEGE.

Whereas, Quinsigamond Community College, a newly established state college, commenced its first scholastic year on Wednesday, September twenty-fifth, of the current year, thereby inviting the greater Worcester community and affording wider opportunity to the young men and women of the Worcester area to develop their abilities and talents; and

Whereas, The construction and furnishing of all facilities of the new Quinsigamond Community College, which eventually will have its campus on Belmont Hill, had not been completed in time for the opening of the current school year, and the opening of said community college would have been postponed for some months, had it not been for the generous and gracious action of the College of the Holy Cross at Worcester in offering the use of its classrooms and other facilities to the faculty and the students of the newly established community college; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Massachusetts Senate on behalf of the people of the Commonwealth, extends its gratitude and its appreciation to Holy Cross college for its unselfish gesture in offering the temporary use of its facilities, in part, to the Quinsigamond Community College and thereby promoting education in the Worcester area; and be it further

Resolved, That the Massachusetts Senate convey its congratulations to the President, the faculty and the students of Quinsigamond Community College and extends its very best wishes for many years of academic success and service to the residents of the Worcester area and the Commonwealth; and be it further

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be transmitted forthwith by the clerk of the Senate to the President of Holy Cross and the President of Quinsigamond Community College.

Senate, adopted, September 26, 1963.

WILLIAM D. FLEMING, President.

WILLIAM D. FLEMING, Clerk.

Presented by SENATOR WILLIAM D. FLEMING



Castinets Are Among Items Produced by City Industry

By EDWARD BAUMEISTER
Telegram Staff Reporter

Perhaps the least known — and perhaps most unusual — industry in Worcester is castinet making.

The small, wood instruments that spice the excitement rhythms of the Spanish dance are manufactured by Col. Leroy M. Glodell, U.S.A. (Ret.), who lives and produces the castinets at 143 Institute Road.

Colonel Glodell, now adjunct professor of Spanish at Assumption College and Quinsigamond Community College, produces between 15 and 20 pairs of castinets each year, ordered by Spanish dancers around the world.

Tailored to Order

He has filled orders in places as far away as South Australia, South Africa, New Zealand and Hawaii. Each pair of castinets he makes is tailored to the specific wants of the individual performing artist.

Col. Glodell during the 1920's was a member of a troupe of Spanish dancers and actors that toured Mexico, Latin America and southwestern United States. In this troupe he learned the art of playing castinets, and in the mid-1930's he began to manufacture them.

He makes the instruments by hand in the basement of his

Institute Road home. The machines he uses in their production — saws, lathes and sanders — are familiar enough. But the woods he uses is strange and even exotic in New England.

Most of the wood Col. Glodell uses is imported. And some of it is expensive, costing up to 25 cents per pound. The wood he uses most is granadilla, a hard, heavy wood from the forests of Latin America. Other kinds he uses to include Brazilian rosewood, varieties of ebony — and even dogwood.

What is important in selecting a wood, Col. Glodell says, is consideration of its resonance and its weight.

"It must have proper resonance and at the same time not be too heavy in the hands of the performer," he says.

His experience in playing castinets, Col. Glodell says, has helped him in manufacturing them.

"And I'm always experimenting," he says. "Now here's a noble experiment," he commented while demonstrating one of his experimental models that strikes with a non-resonant tone.

"Now I'm working on a pair that will have holes in the back of one of the pieces," he says. "Strange as it seems, it was suggested to me by someone who said the principle of having a hole in a violin works. Maybe holes will increase volume of the castinet significantly."

It takes him about five hours of steady work, he estimates, to turn out a finished pair of castinets. The operation requires more than a half dozen different power tools and more than a dozen hand files.

Col. Glodell starts with a block of wood he has sanded and polished. He traces the outline of the castinet on to the wood, and then carved out the contour "bowl" on each half.

For the carving out operation he employs a face plate operation on a lathe.

"Not every castinet maker uses a lathe," he says. "Some use drills. But I find I get maximum control in the carving of the bowl."

After the "bowl" is formed, on the outline of the castinet is placed on a jig saw. After a disc sander rounds the corners of the block of wood and gives the castinet its rough outlines, hand tools and skill take over.

From then on it is a matter of hand filing and shaping. Col. Glodell has an assortment of files more than a dozen hand files he uses in finishing and in tuning the castinets.

Tuning is a precision process that requires increasing the gap between the castinet's two halves — for higher pitch — and decreasing that gap — for lower pitch.

When the instruments have been tuned to Col. Glodell's satisfaction — and he is not easily pleased — they are given their final buffing and tied together.

Despite the shiny appearance of the castinets, Col. Glodell uses no waxes or polishes.

"The resin in the wood gets polished as the castinets are



CASTINET MAKER AT WORK
Col. Leroy M. Glodell files castinet shell into proper shape.

not during the buffing process," he explains, "seals up the pores and protects the castinets from moisture."

Then comes the final test. Col. Glodell puts the castinets through their paces. (He is one of the few castinet makers able to play them with professional skill.) If the castinets pass a week of tests, they are shipped to the customer.

He first began making castinets on the encouragement of the Spanish dancer, Nicholas Tsoukalas, and has made castinets for Spanish dancers such as Argentina, acclaimed by Spain and the United States.

Zoning, Planning
Planning efforts included the successful advocacy of changes in the proposed zoning ordinance and the City of Worcester's participation in the Central Massachusetts Regional Planning Commission. The Chamber also aided the Regional Planning Association in its internal organization.

Last year, Packer said, the Chamber handled "literally hundreds of requests" for "social-economic data" about the Worcester area and its own operations in support of industrial and commercial development activities.

Another of last year's innovations was the establishment of a Convention and Visitors Committee to attract more visitors and

some in her lifetime the greatest of such dancers, and Carmen Amaya, who died in November, 1963.

"But if I tried to make a business out of it," Col. Glodell says, "I'd go broke." He makes them only on special order.

And the latest project for the colonel, who was stationed 13 years in Latin America — making a pair of castinets from wood of the U.S.S. Constitution — he will give to the crew of the Spanish Navy training ship.

He is making these castinets to promote good will between Spain and the United States.

Prevention Week activities.

The establishment of Quinsigamond Community College can be directly attributed to the efforts of a Chamber committee, Packer noted.

In the area of transportation, the Chamber has been represented at all Interstate Commerce Commission hearings affecting local rail passenger service. The Chamber also intervenes as an interested party in the ICC hearings on Progressive Shippers, a local freight cooperative which it is estimated saves Chamber members approximately \$200,000 annually in shipping costs.

Because of its activities in the foreign trade area, the Chamber was awarded the coveted President's "E" Award.

Worcester Gazette, Jan. 15, 1964
Quinsigamond College Advisory Board Listed

Names of members of the Quinsigamond Community College Advisory Board, who were appointed last summer by Gov. Peabody, were made public yesterday by Paul G. Preus, college president.

They are Dr. E. Howard Donahue of 31 Ideal Road; Mrs. Helen R. Bloom of 44 Monadnock Road; Miss Corinne V. Hayden of 162 Burgoat St.; Andrew B. Holmstrom of 43 Metcalf St.; Miss Margaret V. Looney of 775 Pleasant St.; John K. McGuire of 283 Beverly Road; Dr. Robert E. O'Neill of 98 Front St.; John J. O'Shaughnessy of 250 Lebanon Hill, Southbridge; Mrs. Ruth B. Simonatis of Ballard Hill Road, Princeton; and Richard Whittanstandley of 11 Coventry Road.

Our Two-Year Colleges

THE CURRENT DRIVE of Worcester Junior College to raise \$767,000 for capital improvements focuses attention on the increasingly important role of two-year colleges in the community's educational picture. A consideration of that role certainly should lend substantial support to the Worcester Junior College appeal.

The Worcester area now has five junior colleges which bring higher education within the financial and geographic reach of nearly 4,000 students. These institutions buttress the work of the five four-year colleges in the area.

The two-year colleges have established a necessary link between industry and education by fitting men and women for technical vocations requiring more than a high school diploma.

One important function of the two-year college is to prepare graduates to fill employment needs between the semi-skilled and top management and the professional level. That they very often achieve more than this is to their credit. Another function, also important, is to prepare students for transfer to four-year colleges.

Worcester Junior College awards associate degrees in engineering, business and liberal arts. Becker Junior

College has programs in business administration, accounting, journalism, merchandising and secretarial, divided into executive and medical courses. Becker recently has spent \$200,000 to enlarge its plant.

Leicester Junior College has just completed a \$150,000 library and has its eyes on a \$1.5 million expansion program in the next 10 years. Leicester places special emphasis on business courses, but its curriculum includes many liberal arts courses. Quinsigamond Junior College, which opened last fall as part of the state-sponsored community college system, stresses the humanities, industrial engineering and business and secretarial studies.

WORCESTER INDUSTRIAL Technical Institute which had its first graduation in 1961, prepares high school graduates for technical positions in industry. The school's purpose is to train men for new skills in an age of automation.

In all the clamor about the crisis in education here is the record. The two-year colleges in Worcester are meeting the crisis situation on their specialized level and are seeking to expand to increase their effectiveness.

10 County Residents Named To Quinsig College Board

Ten Worcester County residents in the quality control department of Norton Co. Holmstrom is consultant to Norton Co., a city councillor, and chairman of the Worcester College advisory board, it was announced yesterday by college president Paul G. Preus.

They are Dr. E. Howard Donahue of 31 Ideal Road; Mrs. Helen R. Bloom of 44 Monadnock Road; Miss Corinne V. Hayden of 162 Burgoat St.; Andrew B. Holmstrom of 43 Metcalf St.; Miss Margaret V. Looney of 775 Pleasant St.; John K. McGuire of 283 Beverly Road; Dr. Robert E. O'Neill of 98 Front St.; John J. O'Shaughnessy of 250 Lebanon Hill, Southbridge; Mrs. Ruth B. Simonatis of Ballard Hill Road, Princeton; and Richard Whittanstandley of 11 Coventry Road.

O'Shaughnessy is a lawyer in Southbridge. Mrs. Simonatis is assistant treasurer and clerk of the Bay State Stamping Co. and president of the Worcester Women's Club. Whittanstandley is a lawyer.

Dr. Donahue Elected
At an organizational meeting, Dr. Donahue was elected chairman; Holmstrom, vice chairman; and Miss Looney, clerk.

The members are appointed for a five-year term and serve without pay.

Dr. Donahue is assistant principal of Union Hill School, Mrs. Bloom is a research knitter and a member of the director's council of the Museum of Natural History and Miss Hayden

Jan. 14, 1964

Quinsigamond To Register 40

A new class of about 40 students will register at Quinsigamond Community College for the second semester which starts Feb. 7.

Paul G. Preus, president, said the class will include students who have recently completed high school and have not yet attended college, those who have some college experience, and adults interested in continuing their education.

If the members of the new class attend summer sessions they will be able to graduate in June, 1965. If not, they will graduate in June, 1966.

Two review courses will be offered at the college this semester for those who need more preparatory work before attempting college courses. The reviews are in English and mathematics and are designed for pre-college youngsters and adults who have been away from the classroom for some time.

Students may register for these courses on Feb. 6 and 7 at the school's temporary location at Holy Cross College.

Jan. 15, 1964

New Class Opens Feb. 7 At Quinsig College

A new class of freshmen will begin at Quinsigamond Community College on Feb. 7. It was announced yesterday by Paul G. Preus, president of the college.

The class will include students who have recently completed high school, those who have had some college work and adults interested in continuing their education, Preus said.

Review courses in English and mathematics will be offered in addition to the liberal arts courses.

Students may register for these courses on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 6 and 7 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The college is temporarily located on the Holy Cross campus, with its offices on the second floor of the gymnasium building.

Tuition will be \$100 for full-time students and \$13 per hour for part-time students.

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"The rosin in the wood gets

your choice at
ays to put a ne

Worcester Gazette, Jan. 10, 1964

Chamber of Commerce Program Centers on Employment Gains

"Helping to make more jobs" was the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce's prime concern last year and will continue to be its main area of concentration, according to Edward Pacek, Chamber general manager.

One example of the work the Chamber is doing to increase employment, Pacek said, is the BLUTRADE program undertaken in cooperation with the Small Business Administration, the International Management Institute of Cambridge and Assumption College.

BLUTRADE, which involves establishing a foreign trade center at Assumption, is designed to increase area exports by 10 per cent over the next three years, is expected to have both immediate and long range effects on the employment picture.

Nearer Now

Worcester was at a disadvantage in years past because of its distance from midwestern and western markets, Pacek said, but is now three thousand miles closer than firms in those areas to the potentially richer markets of Europe.

"The Chamber is coordinating efforts to take advantage of this," the general manager said.

A growing organization, the Chamber membership now stands at close to 2,000, virtually double what it was three years ago. It hopes to have visual proof of its forward-looking point of view within a few months when it moves into new quarters in Seven Hills Plaza.

Progressive Look

The present offices have been termed "a page from the Victorian past," and it was felt that a Chamber of Commerce should look as well as act progressive, Pacek said.

"Continuing projects" which the Chamber will be working on this year include efforts to attract the National Aeronautics and Space Administration center and the proposed state medical school to the area.

An innovation in last years program was the organization under the Public Affairs Department of "political action committees" to speak for Chamber

members at the local, state and national legislative level.

"The Chamber realized the need to stress the region's ability to speak out in the political arena," Pacek said, "for the purpose of creating a better business climate."

The Chamber's activities during the past year have been far-ranging, covering transportation, public affairs, industrial development, tourism, retail trade, planning and research. "Few people realize how much we do," Pacek said.

Industrial activities included assisting several firms in locating here and sponsoring seminars and courses in subjects of concern and interest to local companies, sometimes in co-operation with other agencies such as value analysis, overseas selling supervisory training, conference leadership, and work simplification.

Zoning, Planning

Planning efforts included the successful advocacy of changes in the proposed zoning ordinance and the City of Worcester's participation in the Central Massachusetts Regional Planning area. The Chamber also aided the Regional Planning Association in its internal organization stage.

Last year, Pacek said, the Chamber handled "literally hundreds of requests" for "socio-economic data" about the Worcester area and its own operation in support of industrial and commercial development activities.

Another of last year's innovations was the establishment of a Convention and Visitors Council to attract more visitors and

conventions — particularly state and regional ones — to the city. The council has been instrumental in attracting several conventions to the area, Pacek said.

One of the council's activities has been distribution of tourist kits which includes maps of the area and promotional literature at Massachusetts Turnpike toll gates.

Pacek said the council is particularly proud of the fact that it retained all conventions booked for the area despite the sale of the Sheraton - Worcester Hotel to a Boston firm which is converting it into a resident hotel.

Community Gains

Work in the area of community development included working with the Mayor's Committee on Youth Employment to help solve the local school drop-out problem, coordinating the annual spring clean-up and Fire Prevention Week activities.

The establishment of Quinsigamond Community College can be directly attributed to the efforts of a Chamber committee, Pacek noted.

In the area of transportation, the Chamber has been represented at all Interstate Commerce Commission hearings affecting local rail passenger service. The Chamber also intervenes as an interested party in the ICC hearings on Progressive Ship, pers, a local freight cooperative which it is estimated saves Chamber members approximately \$200,000 annually in shipping costs.

Because of its activities in the foreign trade area, the Chamber was awarded the coveted President's "E" Award.

Worcester Gazette, Jan. 15, 1964

Quinsigamond College Advisory Board Listed

Names of members of the Quinsigamond Community College Advisory Board, who were appointed last summer by Gov. Peabody, were made public yesterday by Paul G. Preus, college president.

They are Dr. E. Howard Donahue of 51 Ideal Road; Mrs. Helen R. Bloom of 44 Monadnock Road; Miss Corinne V. Hayden of 162 Burncoat St.; Andrew B. Holmstrom of 41 Metcalf St.; Miss Margaret V. Looney of 775 Pleasant St.; John K. McGuire of 283 Beverly Road; Dr. Robert E. O'Neil of 98 Front St.; John J. O'Shaughnessy of 250 Lebanon Hill, Southbridge; Mrs. Ruth B. Simonatis of Ballard Hill Road, Princeton; and Richard Withstandley of 11 Coventry Road.

Worcester Gazette, Jan. 13, 1964

Our Two-Year Colleges

THE CURRENT DRIVE of Worcester

Junior College to raise \$767,000 for capital improvements focuses attention on the increasingly important role of two-year colleges in the community's educational picture. A consideration of that role certainly should lend substantial support to the Worcester Junior College appeal.

The Worcester area now has five junior colleges which bring higher education within the financial and geographic reach of nearly 4,000 students. These institutions buttress the work of the five four-year colleges in the area.

The two-year colleges have established a necessary link between industry and education by fitting men and women for technical vocations requiring more than a high school diploma.

One important function of the two-year college is to prepare graduates to fill employment needs between the semi-skilled and top management and the professional level. That they very often achieve more than this is to their credit. Another function, also important, is to prepare students for transfer to four-year colleges.

Worcester Junior College awards associate degrees in engineering, business and liberal arts. Becker Junior

College has programs in business administration, accounting, journalism, merchandising and secretarial, divided into executive and medical courses. Becker recently has spent \$200,000 to enlarge its plant.

Leicester Junior College has just completed a \$150,000 library and has its eyes on a \$1.5 million expansion program in the next 10 years. Leicester places special emphasis on business courses, but its curriculum includes many liberal arts courses. Quinsigamond Junior College, which opened last fall as part of the state-sponsored community college system, stresses the humanities, industrial engineering and business and secretarial studies.

WORCESTER INDUSTRIAL Technical Institute which had its first graduation in 1961, prepares high school graduates for technical positions in industry. The school's purpose is to train men for new skills in an age of automation.

In all the clamor about the crisis in education here is the record. The two-year colleges in Worcester are meeting the crisis situation on their specialized level and are seeking to expand to increase their effectiveness.

Worcester Gazette,

Jan. 14, 1964

Quinsigamond To Register 40

A new class of about 40 students will register at Quinsigamond Community College for the second semester which starts Feb. 7.

Paul G. Preus, president, said the class will include students who have recently completed high school and have not yet attended college, those who have some college experience, and adults interested in continuing their education.

If the members of the new class attend summer sessions they will be able to graduate in June, 1965. If not, they will graduate in June, 1966.

Two review courses will be offered at the college this semester for those who need more preparatory work before attempting college courses. The reviews are in English and mathematics and are designed for pre-college youngsters and adults who have been away from the classroom for some time.

Students may register for these courses on Feb. 6 and 7 at the school's temporary location at Holy Cross College.

Worcester Telegram, Jan. 15, 1964

10 County Residents Named To Quinsig College Board

Ten Worcester County residents in the quality control department of Norton Co., Gov. Peabody to serve on the Quinsigamond Community College advisory board, it was announced yesterday by college president Paul G. Preus.

They are Dr. E. Howard Donahue of 51 Ideal Road; Mrs. Helen R. Bloom of 44 Monadnock Road; Miss Corinne V. Hayden of 162 Burncoat St.; Andrew B. Holmstrom of 41 Metcalf St.; Miss Margaret V. Looney of 775 Pleasant St.; John K. McGuire of 283 Beverly Road; Dr. Robert E. O'Neil of 98 Front St.; John J. O'Shaughnessy of 250 Lebanon Hill, Southbridge; Mrs. Ruth B. Simonatis of Ballard Hill Road, Princeton; and Richard Withstandley of 11 Coventry Road.

Dr. Donahue Elected

At an organizational meeting, Dr. Donahue was elected chairman; Holmstrom, vice chairman; and Miss Looney, clerk. The members are appointed for a five-year term and serve without pay.

Dr. Donahue is assistant principal of Union Hill School, Mrs. Bloom is a research analyst and a member of the director's council of the Museum of Natural History and Miss Hayden

Chestnut St. Church Recital Is Well Played

The organ recital by H. Morley Jewell yesterday at Chestnut St. Congregational Church was well played and in excellent taste. The varied program beamed toward the general listener.

While the music ranged from the 15th to the 20th centuries, four of the composers were almost identical in dates, born in the 18th century and dying in the 20th. Though German, English, French and Belgian, they had the common factor of speaking directly to the hearer, not being afraid to wear the heart on the sleeve.

In Karg-Elert's Improvisation on the Choral, "Praise the Lord, O My Soul," Jewell at once revealed freedom of phrasing with easy and appropriate shifting of volume and timbre. Harvey Grace's "Rhapsody" had freshness and focus.

Vierne's "On the Rhine" would appeal differently to various hearers. I did not find its slow chromatic developments continuously interesting. "The Evening Star" by the same composer fulfilled the promise of its title, and was serene and subtle, with charming inner voices.

Bach's 'Fantasia'

Bach's "Fantasia and Fugue in G minor" was given a well-balanced performance. The "Fantasia" was brilliant without being excessively voiced, and the "Fugue" was alert and interesting.

Percy Whitlock's "Plymouth Suite" written in 1939 was a novel inclusion not heard here in my memory. The composer apparently wrote into the music his fond associations with the town of Plymouth, England. The "Allegro risoluto" had sturdiness, followed by a feeling of spaciousness and peace. The "Lantana," named for a tropical plant, according to Jewell, was beautifully hushed. A cheerful seaman's "Chanty" was followed by "Salix," named after willows, using a fine oboe-like solo stop. The final "Toccata" had teasing, busy roulades.

Jongen's "Cantabile" after its expected initial taste of delicate sweetness, brought a poignant, high, clear voice against a quivering background.

Charles Franck's "Piece Heroique" was a good climax for the program, evoking immediate motion of the melody against a pulsating pattern of sound, rising to a strong, noble, victorious ending through a series of struggles and triumphs. — J. P. K.

The Worcester Mutualite.

Feb. 11, 1964

Chorus Commended, Toys Sent In Appreciation

Because of the time spent by the State Mutual Choral Group in preparing their musical program to outside groups last December, a number of young orphans were treated to a much more enjoyable Christmas. This turn of events resulted from the desire of Quinsigamond Community College students to express their appreciation to the SMA group for the program they presented in mid-December.

Harold P. Parker, Registrar of the College, wrote to Miss Jean Wall of the choral group explaining that the College had donated a toy collection they collected to the "Hap Arnold Air Force Toy Drive" in the name of State Mutual of America. The donation, Parker reported, was "very much appreciated at an orphanage" on the A. F. Toy Drive list.

Harold Lyons, Second Vice President of State Mutual and director of the group, Judy Bergeson of Title, pianist, and Jean Wall of Policy Service were thanked and invited to bring the group back again this year when the College will be settled in their new campus.

Worcester Telegram

Jan. 15, 1964

Fr. Swords On Board Of Quinsig

The Telegram and Gazette
Boston Bureau

BOSTON—Gov. Peabody yesterday named Rev. Raymond J. Swords, S. J., president of Holy Cross College, to be a member of the Advisory Board of Quinsigamond Community College.

This was the first appointment Peabody has made to the Advisory board.

Father Swords replaces Dr. Robert E. O'Neill of Worcester, whose term expired.

Quinsigamond Community College, which opened in September, has been housed in temporary facilities at Holy Cross. It is scheduled to move in the fall to a new campus at the Belmont Home.

Peabody said the two-year college, which opened with 268 students, will have "at least" 500 students in September, will enroll about 750 in the near future and is expected to go to 2,000 students by 1971.



SWORDS

Worcester Telegram, Jan. 24, 1964

Quinsig College Bids Requested

The Telegram and Gazette
Boston Bureau

BOSTON — Bids for renovation of the old Belmont Home buildings for Quinsigamond Community College will be advertised today by the state's Bureau of Building Construction.

The \$500,000 project will be completed in time for the opening in September. The bids will be opened Feb. 21.

Worcester Gazette, Jan. 30, 1964

Burncoat St. Junior High Pupils To Hear Speakers, Take Trips

Youngsters at Burncoat St. Junior High School are getting a close look at what training they'll need for jobs or further education after high school through a new program of speakers and field trips.

The idea of speakers from industry and colleges is not new to the guidance departments at the junior high schools in Worcester. Dr. Thomas E. Christensen, director of guidance services for the city schools, noted.

What is unique at Burncoat, he said, is the fact that there are more speakers and trips planned on a more organized basis than at the other schools.

Sparked by the enthusiasm of two men new to the guidance field, Thomas J. Romano and William C. Madaus, the Burncoat program started last month, and so far four persons have spoken to 8th and 9th graders.

The Speakers

They included Dean Nelson Copp, who described programs available at Quinsigamond Community College, Worcester's new two-year, state-supported regional college; Mrs. Carl Secor, recruitment counselor at Eubank Hospital, Fitchburg, who outlined the degree, diploma, and practical nursing programs at the hospital; Miss Blanche Penn, director of Girls Trade High School, who described the training available there and the school's admissions requirements; and Chester Olson of Norton Company, who spoke on opportunities open to high school graduates and the training they need.

Scheduled for the rest of the year are speakers on the Industrial Technical Institute of Boys Trade High School; opportunities in the Army, Navy, and Air Force; secretarial and clerical jobs; Boys Trade High

cosmetology, a teaching, and medical technology.

Field Trips

Field trips are planned to area industries and business firms. Girls and Boys Trade high schools, a restaurant, and a hospital.

Miss Margaret M. Galvin, a Burncoat counselor, said the speaking program and field trip are on a voluntary basis and attendance at the speaking programs has been high.

Mrs. Edith C. Nilson, the school's fourth counselor, noted that the trips will be made by small groups of 10 to 12 pupils who have specific interests in the places to be visited.

Miss Galvin said it is hoped the speakers, who take part in question and answer periods after their talks, will put across the idea of how important education is to get a job and to advance in it.

"The speakers might encourage a few to remain in high school — those who might be potential dropouts," she added. They might also encourage others to work harder and to achieve more," Miss Galvin noted.

She explained the program is designed to "help pupils to do some serious thinking about their own futures, to establish some goal and work toward it so that high school will take on more purpose."

The program will also give the youngsters an understanding of the occupational and educational opportunities available in this area, Miss Galvin said. When a youngster reaches the junior or senior year in high school it is too late to do anything about a high school record which shows poor performance or a lack of the proper courses for the student's goals, she said.

Thus it is hoped the program will, as an enrichment to the regular guidance program, spur pupils on to looking into the future and deciding on a path to follow toward a specific goal, Miss Galvin commented.

College Faces Fall Semester Short of Cash

Quinsigamond Community College faces a fall semester without funds for library bookshelves, cafeteria tables, and laboratory chairs, President Paul G. Preus said yesterday.

The new college, now temporarily housed at Holy Cross College, is expected to move into its own facilities at the Belmont Home in the fall.

Preus, at a meeting of the college's advisory board, said that because the state legislature did not include funds for equipping laboratories in the allotment for renovating the Belmont Home, \$30,000 has had to be diverted from the capital outlay allotment which was to cover the cost of furnishing the buildings.

Funds Appropriated Three Years Ago

Although exact figures will not be available until sealed bids on the renovation are opened Feb. 21, Preus indicated there will probably not be enough money for all furnishings, since funds for capital outlay were appropriated three years ago and costs have risen since then.

Following is a chronology of the state community college's history:

April, 1960 — Worcester School Committee told the city is being considered as a site for a community college.

May, 1961 — State legislature appropriates \$375,000 for a Central Massachusetts community college.

Nov., 1961 — Worcester officially approved by the state Board of Regional Community Colleges as site for the Central Massachusetts college.

Jan.-Dec., 1962 — More than 15 sites seriously considered for the college by the community college board and the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce.

Dec. 19, 1962 — Belmont Home approved as site.

Feb., 1963 — Paul G. Preus named director of Quinsigamond Community College.

Sept. 25, 1963 — College officially opens with a convocation in the Little Theater with the expectation of moving into Belmont Home site in the second semester.

Nov. 18, 1963 — Disclosure that students must not use Holy Cross through the second semester, since state has not yet given final approval of renovation that bids can be advertised.

Jan. 24, 1964 — Bids for renovation are at state Board of Building Construction.

Feb. 21, 1964 — Bids will be opened.

Sept., 1964 — Belmont Home facilities

Lack of Furnishings Cited At Community College Here

When Quinsigamond College moves into its new quarters next fall, the students may find a library without bookshelves, a cafeteria without tables, and laboratories without chairs.

This prospect was presented by Paul G. Preus, director of the college, at a meeting of the advisory board yesterday.

Because the state legislature did not include funds for equipping laboratories in the allotment for renovating the Belmont Home buildings which will be the permanent site of the college, \$30,000 has had to be diverted from the capital outlay allotment which was to cover the cost of furnishing the buildings, Preus said.

Sealed Bids

Although exact figures will not be available until the sealed bids on the renovation are opened Feb. 21, Preus was not optimistic.

The capital outlay allotment was originally only about two-thirds of what was needed for furnishings, he said. Unless additional funds are forthcoming from the legislature or from private donations, furnishings may be embarrassingly inadequate.

Quinsigamond Community College now shares facilities with Holy Cross College. The advisory board meeting yesterday was held in the college administration center located in the Holy Cross field house. Director Preus often had to raise his voice above the noise of bouncing basketballs and shouts of athletic competition.

Under the makeshift circumstances, the college is still able

to carry on as an institution of higher learning. Preus reported 15 students on the dean's list with an average of B or better at the end of the college's first semester and 34 new students enrolled for the second semester, bringing current enrollment to 264. Forty-one students were unable to meet academic requirements and were flunked out, he said.

The new advisory budget allows seven additional faculty positions, Preus said, bringing next year's total number of positions to 25. This will improve the faculty-student ratio, he said, and reduce the administrative load on the faculty. Plans are being made for a language laboratory, and a development reading center, he reported.

A New College's Problems

A YEAR AGO, Paul G. Preus, then newly appointed as director of the new Quinsigamond College, envisioned it serving primarily the needs of young people who want to earn a living in the Worcester area. He was enthusiastic about the prospect that the community college will provide for such youngsters the kind of college atmosphere they want. He was intent on creating here a community college that would be a credit to the area and to the state.

Thanks to the generosity of Holy Cross College, Quinsigamond students are using campus facilities there while the Belmont Home buildings are renovated for the community college. The new institution was off to a good start. But even the imposing Holy Cross campus is not the same to Quinsigamond College students as their own will be. The 264 students now enrolled have been looking forward to next fall's opening of their own college buildings — equipped with all the facilities necessary.

Thus there is more than an ordinary note of keen disappointment in Director Preus' remarks to his advisory board. The college will move to its own home on schedule but he

foresees a cafeteria without tables, the library without shelves, and the laboratory without chairs. This unhappy prospect developed because the state legislature did not appropriate funds for equipping laboratories with necessary equipment. To do this, says Preus, \$30,000 has had to be diverted from the capital outlay allotment supposed to have covered the cost of furnishings.

LET US HOPE that this disappointment is short-lived, and that the state will promptly find ways to furnish Quinsigamond College as it should be furnished.

This is not a matter of luxury. It is one of normal equipment for education in a college that is already doing well despite handicaps.

Community College Equipment

To the Editor:

Since The Worcester Telegram and The Evening Gazette have been strong forces in the establishment of Quinsigamond Community College and have supported legislation which brought an idea into actuality, I believe you would want me to bring to your attention a misinterpretation of information which was reported out of the meeting of the Quinsigamond Community College Advisory Board last Feb. 13.

In recent issues of the newspapers it was indicated that the state legislature did not appropriate funds for equipping laboratories with necessary equipment. This information is incorrect. The legislature did indeed appropriate funds for this purpose as well as for library and cafeteria equipment and all other classroom and office equipment.

Bids Sufficient

As a matter of fact, the bids for renovation of the property on Belmont Street, which were opened Friday, Feb. 21, were well within the amount appropriated, thus insuring the successful completion of the renovation as well as providing all of the funds originally appropriated for equipment.

Quinsigamond Community College will, therefore, serve the needs of young people who want to earn a living in the Worcester area. I con-



Paul Preus

tinued to be "enthusiastic about the prospect that the community college will provide for such youngsters," and I am still "intent on creating here a community college that will be a credit to the area and the state."

It is our hope that the excellent support which Quinsigamond Community College has received during its formation and early development from the state legislators, civic leaders of the Worcester area and The Worcester Telegram and Gazette will continue as the college grows to provide ever increasing services to the community.

PAUL G. PREUS
President, Quinsigamond
Community College
Worcester

Equipment for a New College

All's well that ends well. And the 264 students at Quinsigamond Community College now seem assured of having the institution fully equipped when they move next fall to their own buildings at the renovated former Belmont Home. There is money available to buy shelves for the library, chairs for the cafeteria, and test tubes for the laboratories, despite some earlier fears on this score. Paul G. Preus, director of the college, says the finances are now all squared away.

A low bid of \$475,514 for renovating the buildings for the college is \$50,000 below the appropriation. This eliminates any possibility that money earmarked for equipment will have to be diverted to construction work. A separate fund of \$100,000 is available for

equipment, anyway, according to Kermit Morrissey, chairman of the Regional Community College Board. Morrissey says the board is eminently satisfied with the money appropriated by the legislature to get the college rolling in its new home.

So removal of the community college from the Holy Cross campus to Belmont Hill will presumably go ahead without a hitch. The generosity of Holy Cross officials enabled Quinsigamond Community College to begin its educational work in training Worcester area young people this year. And the arrangement is working out fine. But the big day will come when Quinsigamond Community College has its own campus — and fully equipped buildings — this fall.

Bids Opened For Renovation At New College

The Telegram and Gazette
Boston Bureau

BOSTON — A Clinton firm with a price of \$475,938 is low bidder for renovation of buildings at 255 Belmont St., Worcester, the site for Quinsigamond Community College.

Chick's Construction Co., Inc., of Clinton entered the low bid for renovation of buildings at the Belmont Home.

Second low bidder was A. Mason and Sons, Inc., of Webster at \$491,111. G. W. Carpenter, Inc., Fall River, \$496,102, was third. Of seven bids received Granger Bros. of Worcester was high at \$538,800.

The low bid is \$50,000 below the appropriation and eliminates any possibility that equipment funds will have to be diverted for construction work, said Kermit Morrissey, chairman of the Regional Community College Board.

The college has been using temporary facilities at Holy Cross College. Its Belmont Street home is expected to be ready in September.

Worcester Telegram, Feb. 22, 1964

\$475,938 Is Low Bid On Quinsig College Job

The Telegram and Gazette
Boston Bureau

BOSTON — A low bid of \$475,938 for building renovation at Quinsigamond Community College, Worcester, is \$50,000 below the appropriation and eliminates any possibility that equipment funds will have to be diverted for construction work, according to Kermit Morrissey, chairman of the Regional Community College Board.

A separate fund of \$100,000 is available, he said, for equipment and furnishings for the college, slated to enter its new quarters this September at the former Belmont Home. The college has been using temporary facilities at Holy Cross College.

Chick's Construction Co. Inc.,

Clinton, was low bidder yesterday for the renovation contract on the Belmont buildings at \$475,938.

Other Bidders

Second low bidder was A. Mason & Sons Inc., Webster, at \$491,111. Third was G. W. Carpenter Inc., Fall River, \$496,102.

Seven bids were received. Granger Bros. Inc. of Worcester, was high at \$538,800.

Morrissey said his board is "eminently satisfied" with the funds provided by the governor and legislature for the college.

The board has "never been concerned" that there would be insufficient money this year to properly equip the college, he said.

N. E. Construction (Lexington), Mar. 16, 1964

Low for College Project

BOSTON — A Clinton firm with a price of \$475,938 is low bidder for renovation of buildings in Worcester at the site for Quinsigamond Community College.

Chick's Construction Co., Inc., of Clinton entered the low bid for renovation of buildings at the Belmont Home.

Second low bidder was A. Mason and Sons, Inc., of Webster at \$491,111. G. W. Carpenter, Inc., Fall River, \$496,102, was third. Of seven bids received Granger Bros. of Worcester was high at \$538,800.

Worcester Telegram, Feb. 25, 1964

Dean's List Announced At Quinsig

Seventeen Central Massachusetts students have been named to the dean's list at Quinsigamond Community College for last semester, Paul G. Preus, president, has announced.

Peter W. Lippard of Fayville earned a perfect 4.0 average. Merle Huxley of Holden and Richard Theron of Milford, earned averages of 3.77.

Other dean's list students are: Adele Breatman, Leopold R. Matsy, James R. Murley Jr., Clifford A. Phelan, Paul W. Prince, and Herbert W. Robbins Jr., all of Worcester.

Also, Joyce B. Willoughby of Auburn, Joseph M. Wyman and Paul G. St. Pierre, both of Shrewsbury; Mrs. A. Louise Croteau of Spencer; Celeste E. Grenier of Marlboro; Nancy J. Skorvacki of Dudley and Jeffrey W. Tyler of Hudson.

Worcester County News
Recorder, Mar. 4, 1964

On Dean's List

WESTBORO — Janice A. Ogren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Ogren of 3 Canfield Street, Westboro, achieved Dean's List standing at the end of first semester at Quinsigamond Community College. It was announced today by Paul G. Preus, President. Seventeen students out of the original enrollment of 278 earned a Dean's List standing with a B average.

Worcester County News
Recorder, Mar. 18, 1964

On Dean's List

SHREWSBURY — Paul G. St. Pierre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. St. Pierre of 575 Hartford Pike, and Joseph M. Wyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wyman of 8 Muzzy Avenue, both of Shrewsbury, achieved Dean's List standing at the end of first semester at Quinsigamond Community College. It was announced today by Paul G. Preus, President. Seventeen students out of the original enrollment of 278 earned a Dean's List standing with a B average.

Worcester Gazette, Mar. 26, 1964



Gazette Photo

Belmont Home Transfer Scheduled Tuesday

Workmen are putting finishing touches on the \$125,000 Belmont Home dormitory that has been added to the 22-year-old Samuel C. Gwynne Building. Sixty-five residents of the Coffey Building will move into the new facilities early next week. The Coffey Building will be converted into classroom space for Quinsigamond Community College. George J. Allard, grounds foreman, is shown checking placement of beds in one of two men's dormitory rooms. The building, built by Granger Bros. Inc., includes marble lavatories, an office, utility and wash room, storage and linen areas, and quarters for watchman.

Worcester Gazette, Mar. 25, 1964

Worcester Gazette, Apr. 2, 1964

Belmont Home Begins Moving 65 Residents to New Dorm

Belmont Home began moving 65 residents from the Coffey Building to a new dormitory today, according to Ellery Royal, superintendent of the home.

Royal said he expected the transfer to be completed by tomorrow noon.

The transfer will allow contractors for the state to begin converting the Coffey Building into classrooms for use in the fall by Quinsigamond Community College.

Students at the Community College which opened last fall, have been provided classroom space at Holy Cross College, pending remodeling of the Belmont Home facilities as a temporary site for the two-year college.

The 65 men are being moved into a new \$125,000 dormitory. The city undertook construction of the dormitory with funds provided by the state in return for the city allowing use of certain Belmont Home buildings as a temporary site for the college.

Worcester Gazette, Apr. 1, 1964

New Lights Planned For Belmont St.

The Bureau of Wires and Street Lighting plans to have new street lights installed along Belmont Street from Skyline Drive to Shrewsbury Street during Chapter 90 work this summer and fall, Horace H. Bigelow, superintendent, said today.

The lights would be installed by the Massachusetts Electric Co. if the City Council transfers the necessary funds.

At present the street is lighted by 11 bulbs of 100 watts, providing 1,000 lumens (light units) each.

Bigelow said plans call for about 30 lights of 21,000 lumens each to be installed. They would go in a 15-foot radius of the reconstruction of the roadway was completed so as not to interfere with work.

The present lights cost the city \$18 apiece annually the new lights, Bigelow said, will cost \$130 each annually.

New lights are needed, he said, because the street will get more traffic now that Quinsigamond Junior College has been established at the Belmont Home property.

Worcester Telegram,

Sept. 27, 1963

Senate Lauds
Holy CrossThe Telegram and Gazette
Boston Bureau

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Senate yesterday adopted a resolution commending Holy Cross College for allowing Quinsigamond Community College to use buildings on the college campus until its own facilities are constructed at Belmont Hill.

A New College

CENTRAL Massachusetts is plentifully supplied with colleges and universities. There are Holy Cross, Clark, Assumption, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Anna Maria, and Nichols—four-year, private colleges. The state operates colleges in Worcester, Fitchburg, and Framingham. Finally, there are several two-year institutions such as Worcester Junior, Leicester Junior, and the city's technical institute.

Why, then, is the state establishing yet another college in Worcester? Is Quinsigamond Community College, which opened yesterday, really needed?

THE ANSWER, clearly, is "Yes." Put together the population explosion and the knowledge explosion. The obvious result is that more and more of our young people are demanding the opportunity for higher education, both to enrich their own horizons

and to prepare themselves more adequately for jobs.

When the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce was promoting the establishment of the state junior college here, a survey was undertaken to find out if the institution really would fill an unmet need. The survey found it would. This answer is confirmed by the fact that Quinsigamond Community college, temporarily operating without a campus, attracted 272 students for its first classes.

THE HOPE is that Quinsigamond will work together with the other educational resources of the Worcester area to provide a high-quality program. The fact that Holy Cross offered Quinsigamond temporary quarters indicates that full cooperation can be expected.

This augurs well for the community. We salute the men who have brought Quinsigamond Community College into existence.

Worcester Gazette, Oct. 7, 1963

Rarely Heard
Organ Work
Played Here

The organ recital yesterday afternoon by H. Morley Jewell at Chestnut Street Congregational Church was worthy of a much larger attendance. Probably he did not realize that this would be the time of the last World Series game and also perfect weather for fall foliage.

The recital was in two sections, the first miscellaneous and the second presenting the rarely heard complete Widor "Organ Symphony V in F minor." The program offered works by Danial, English, German and French composers.

Gade's "Moderato in F major" was middle-of-the-road music, using standard registrations. Elgar's "Andante Espressivo," from the "Sonata in G," was delicate and varied.

The "Fantasia" of York Bowen, English composer, pianist and horn player reminded us that all of the composers on this program lived to fine ages. Widor into his nineties, the others into their seventies, except for Bach, who died at 65.

Stirring Moments

Bowen's work brought stirring moments in the louder sections, but was most persuasive when it used the soft voices of the organ. This particular instrument seems at its best at quieter moments, though its voice in the final number was of sterling quality.

A tiny but charming "Prelude in A Major" by Rautava was tucked into the recital before the monumental "Prelude and Fugue D Major" of Bach. Jewell did good work in the Prelude and gave it stirring interest. The Fugue was taken at a brisk, meaningful pace, though the rhythmic stability varied. There also seemed to be a large amount

of extraneous vibration in the pedal stops.

Widor Symphony

The Widor Symphony made its point with beauty and vitality in moderate registrations rather than crashing sound. The "Theme and Variations" did a good deal of lifting and fluttering of themes in a rather mysterious mood, in between the initial forthright statement and the big climax.

The "Allegro Cantabile" had a well-sustained quiet melodic line, with tasteful ornaments. The "Andante Quasi Allegretto" brought infinite variety, eloquent moments being followed by a rather strange muted processional, emerging into sunlight.

The "Adagio" with its canonic form was soft-voiced, and after it the "Toccata," familiar through many local performances, could be biting and bravura without shouting.

—J.F.K.

Worcester Gazette, Sept. 30, 1963

THE LEGAL profession was well represented at this opening convocation of Quinsigamond Community College. Amos E. Waagatt Jr., military aide to Gov. Peabody, represented the commonwealth. Mayor Paul V. Mullaney, also an attorney, extended the greetings of the city. Nelson G. Copp, dean of the new college, and H. Noyes Macomber of the faculty are both lawyers, too.

Worcester Telegram, Sept. 26, 1963

Preus Talks at Convocation
As Quinsig College Opens

Quinsigamond Community College formally opened yesterday morning.

Paul G. Preus, director of the two-year regional college opened the convocation at the Little Theater of the Auditorium. He told the 350 students and parents in attendance that flexibility, creativity and persistence is necessary along with formal education for a person to succeed in the atomic age.

"Automation and changing need in the nation's labor force will require persons who can adapt readily to new jobs and new situations," Preus said.

"Simply earning of college degrees, whether associate, bachelor's, master's, or even a doctorate, will not guarantee a successful career," the director added.

"The answer to workers being displaced by automation is not to retrain them in entirely different lines of work, but to add to their current knowledge and skills along similar lines," he noted.

Thomas E. O'Connell, director of Berkshire Community College, urged the administration to "create an atmosphere of learning at the school." Addressing the students, O'Connell told them that their responsibility is to learn — "no easy task."

Mayor Mullaney, representing the city, welcomed the new college, stating that he expects Quinsigamond to rise to the list of distinguished seats of learning already in Worcester.

Amos E. Waagatt Jr., military aide to Gov. Peabody, brought greetings from the state.



... Where the Girls Are

A Holy Cross College student takes a long look at something all too rare on his campus — girls. They are Mary B. Ware of 64 Homestead Road, (left) and Karen Coyle of 34 Rolling Ridge Road, both of Holden. Both are students at Worcester's new Quinsigamond Community College, which opened today in temporary quarters provided by Holy Cross, the new school, with half its 300 students girls, is getting considerable attention from the all-male Crusaders.

Worcester Telegram, Oct. 11, 1963

Vuona Elected Chairman
Of Parks, Recreation Board

Frank A. Vuona was elected chairman of the Parks and Recreation Commission at its annual organization meeting last night. He succeeds William J. Reagan.

Jerre Scola was elected vice chairman and Col. Francis J. Logan, secretary.

The election of officers highlighted the meeting. The following additional action was taken by the commission:

Approved a section of the park land at the new Quinsigamond Community College as a parking facility for students.

Approved the use of the Lincoln Neighborhood Center for use by the Great Brook Valley Drum and Bugle Corps for meetings, provided there is sufficient supervision and insurance coverage.

Accepted a letter of program and commendation in the renovation of the Lincoln Neighborhood Center from Melvin E. Wilson, president of the center.

Golf Course Tabled
The commission tabled the following:

A request by the Councillor John M. Shea on the advisability of construction of a nine-hole golf course on land in Worcester.



NEW PARKS CHAIRMAN
Frank A. Vuona (left) and
William J. Reagan

A petition from Carl A. Josephson, president of Catalyst Machinery Co., to approve the installation of a winter skiing recreational facility at Green Hill Park that would involve the World War I American Legion Memorial Grove.

A request for continuation of a contract for use of Swan boats at Green Hill Park next year.

The commission approved the awarding of a contract for repair of walls of three ponds at Cambridge streets, adjacent to Elm Park at a cost of \$1,225 to the South Worcester playground.

Debra Brothers of Worcester, pending a report of the commission.

The commission will hold its next meeting Nov. 22.

Worcester TELEGRAM,

Oct. 3, 1963

Folks who like to go over the Mohawk Trail for the foliage may care to hear you still have a couple of weeks to get up to view it, unless a severe rain spoils everything. As for us, we'll take that red maple, in brilliant hue, outside the Holy Cross fieldhouse.

Building Delayed At New College

Continuation Sought Of Holy Cross Classes

Quinsigamond Community College, the state-operated junior college which opened without a home in September, will still be without one until next spring.

Paul G. Preus, president, said today the renovation of the Belmont Home, part of which the

Preus Gets New Official Title

The head of Quinsigamond Community College has had his title changed. Paul G. Preus, president of the college, formerly held the title of director.

The Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges at a meeting held recently changed the title of the chief administrative officers of the community colleges under its jurisdiction from director to president.

School Bias Bills Are Filed

The Telegram and Gazette
Boston Bureau

BOSTON — The three Negro members of the Massachusetts legislature have filed a pair of bills for next year's session intended to combat de facto segregation in Massachusetts public schools.

One measure would have School Committees make periodic surveys of proportions of Negro and white children in schools. The committees would then "take all necessary steps" to eliminate any racial imbalance discovered.

The second would direct committees to pick new school sites "so as not to create racial imbalance in the student body."

Schools would not be built, for example, in the center of a Negro area, but near enough to a white neighborhood to include a racial balance of students.

Sponsors of the two measures are Reps. Lincoln G. Pope Jr., D-Roxbury; Royal L. Bolding, D-Dorchester, and Alfred S. Brothers, D-Dorchester.

Two other new bills which came to light today were filed by Worcester legislators. Rep. Thomas F. Farrell, D-Worcester, proposed that the name of Quinsigamond Community College be changed to Worcester Community College.

College to Be Without a Home For at Least 5 More Months

Quinsigamond Community College, the newest state-financed junior college, will be without a home for at least five more months.

Paul G. Preus, president, said he was told yesterday by the state Regional Community College Board that announcement of bids for renovation of the college's future quarters at Worcester's Belmont Home will be made some time this week.

Officials in the state Bureau of Building Construction reported today that final corrections of plans for the renovation are being made by the architects now and that specifications should be ready late this week or early next week.

Advertisements will probably go out in the middle of this month and bids will be due the middle of January. Work could possibly start during the first part of February.

The college, which opened in September with a freshman class of 378, is temporarily housed in Haberlin and O'Neil Halls at Holy Cross College.

Assurances Received

"I have assurances from Father (Raymond G.) Swords (Holy Cross president) that we can stay during the second semester," Preus said today.

He reported that, according to original plans, the bids for renovation of the Holmes and Coffey buildings at the city's Belmont Home were to have been made and contracts awarded last spring. Work was to have been completed in time for the start of classes in September.

Then on May 8, Kermit Morrissey, chairman of the state regional college board, announced that renovation work would not be finished by September and that the college would find temporary quarters.

He said at the time that bids would be solicited in June and work should begin in July and August. Morrissey estimated in May that the temporary quarters

would be in use for no more than three months.

In June, it was announced that Holy Cross would be used for temporary classroom space for Quinsigamond Community College. Preus said that at that time Holy Cross officials were told the Quinsigamond students would be out of Holy Cross by February.

The corrections now being made, officials maintained, are final.

Renovation work will take about four months, which means that the men of Holy Cross in June will have enjoyed an entire academic year with coeds on the campus.



Tales Of OUR TOWN

By Tom Sweeney

Well-kept secrets would have to include the amounts paid preliminary boys at fights here in recent years. Safe to say, however, that they don't outweigh the amount of money St. Agnes Guild marking its 50th anniversary with a tea and dance house next Monday afternoon in its quarters at 20 Vernon St. Public is welcome. For a while there it looked as though the state would pay the city over a 20-year period the \$100,000 it agreed to pay for obtaining use of Belmont Home property for the Quinsigamond Community College. But it will be a lump sum payment. The money is going toward construction of a new dormitory for former residents of the home. Police Lt. Charley Zimkiewicz, head of the liquor squad, was a weight-lifter in his youth, a member of the Polish Falcons weight-lifting team in fact.

Paul Soulliere Sr. making ready for his annual

Paul Preus Now Pres. Of Quinsigamond College

WORCESTER — The head of Quinsigamond Community College at Worcester has had his title changed. Paul G. Preus, President of Quinsigamond Community College, formerly held the title of Director.

The Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges, at its November 8 meeting held at Berkshire Community College, changed the title of the chief administrative officers of the community colleges under its jurisdiction from "Director" to "President."

Quinsigamond Community College opened its doors this fall to 276 students from the Worcester area. The admissions office is currently accepting applications for admission and is anticipating admitting a freshman class of 330 students next fall. Total enrollment will probably exceed 600 when the college opens its doors at the new campus, 231 Belmont Street.



KELLY PLAYS SANTA — Governor's Councilor Walter F. Kelly (left) presents a state check for \$100,000 to City Manager McGrath. The money represents payment in full by the Commonwealth for a 20-year lease on buildings at Belmont Home which now make up the new Quinsigamond Community College. McGrath had asked Kelly to expedite clearance of the funds by the Executive Council before the end of the year. The money is now part of the city's receipts for 1963 and may be used to hold down the 1964 tax rate. Kelly said it was only coincidence that the check was ready to present to the city on Christmas Eve.

The EDUCATIONAL Wealth Of Massachusetts: Community Colleges

(This is the 15th part of a series of on-the-spot reports on Massachusetts' 22 state-supported institutions of higher education, which offer low-cost college education to Bay State residents. The series appears on Thursdays.)

By IAN FORMAN

WORCESTER — Quinsigamond Regional Community College, a new state-established two-year college, was born six months ago with the friendly help of a 121-year-old Jesuit institution named Holy Cross.

This combination alone reveals how much Massachusetts' attitude toward publicly-supported higher education has changed in this 1960 era of exploding college populations.

Quinsigamond, named for the famous lake nearby, is one of the state's eight (eventually 12) two-year commuter colleges which are strategically spotted throughout the commonwealth.

Like its sister colleges (all founded since 1960 to meet the post-war baby boom arriving this year), it had a hectic beginning with a race to get its renovated building ready in time.

Quinsigamond, unlike the others, lost its race and ended up last September with a freshman class—but the building still months away.

Holy Cross kindly stepped in, its president, the Very Rev. Raymond J. Swords, S.J., offering two modern classroom-laboratory building it Quinsigamond officials could dovetail their classes into Holy Cross' schedule.

It worked beautifully, and for one year all-male Holy Cross has its first coeds on campus—98 Quinsigamond girls in a 278 student body mixing easily with the Cross' 1825 young men.

QUINSIGAMOND

Mechanical Engineering Emphasis To Serve an Area's Need

mond girls in a 278 student body mixing easily with the Cross' 1825 young men.

Next year Quinsigamond moves to its permanent home, a three-building complex with 10 acres (all donated by the city of Worcester) near Green Hill Park, dramatically overlooking the city and meandering Lake Quinsigamond to the east.

By that time it will have 500 in its student body, reaching 900 by 1969 and perhaps being even larger than Holy Cross within another decade.

Like the state's other regional community colleges, Quinsigamond has a regular two-year liberal arts and science curriculum, from which some students will transfer to four-year colleges for their bachelor's degrees; others will simply graduate with an associate degree in liberal arts.

There are also business administration programs, with both two-year and four-year degree possibilities. And a two-year executive secretarial program leading to an associate degree.

The Two-Year College's Potential

Quinsigamond also demonstrates the public two-year colleges' potential for serving a technological society by having an industrial engineering technology program producing associate engineers.

Unlike Northern Essex (in Haverhill) and Berkshire (in Pittsfield) Regional Community Colleges, Quinsigamond's technical program is aimed at mechanical engineering rather than electronics.

This is because the Worcester area it is serving is dependent not on electronics, but on heavier manufacturing, such as tool and machine companies, abrasives, the stamping industry and milling machine work.

"But we're not a trade school or a vocational institute," explains Quinsigamond Pres. Paul G. Preus. "Our curriculum leans heavily on theory with the usual liberal arts college requirements."

"It is no longer enough to be trained in a skill. We must educate the mind broadly to be creative."

Thus Quinsigamond's industrial engineering technology program includes English composition, mathematics, physics, engineering drawing and fundamentals of mechanics in the first year.

This is followed by a liberal arts elective, calculus, physics, concepts of electricity, production processes, strength of materials and metallurgy in the second year.

Thirty-four freshmen started the course this year, and the total will rise to 75 next year. But the long-run hope is that this will be one of the college's biggest programs.

'Must Maintain Standards'

Pres. Preus, whose grandfather helped found Luther College in Iowa, states Quinsigamond's policy (which it shares with the other state two-year colleges) in the face of the coming student tide:

"We believe we should take in as many students as we can accommodate, but once we've done that we have to hold them to college standards, or it would not be fair to them."

But Quinsigamond, like the rest, is especially designed to take in some so-called "risk" students—some whose high school records were not the best but who showed promise; others who came from weaker high schools, and some potential "late bloomers."

With these youngsters, said Preus, "we start them out with only three college-level courses instead of five, filling out their first-year schedule with developmental reading and review math courses."

"Then if they pull through successfully, they can make up the two other regular courses in the Summer session before the sophomore year."

Faced with these challenges, it is obvious that colleges like Quinsigamond must expect first-rate teaching by its faculty.

"In most colleges and universities," notes Preus, "the faculty is more interested in research and publishing than in teaching. But with us, the teaching function is primary."

And Quinsigamond, both because of its pioneering freshness and the state's new upgraded salary scale, is attracting good faculty.

Just one example: Preus recently signed H. Noyes Macomber, Bowdoin A.B. and Yale Law School LL.B., to teach business administration and social sciences.

The Job Ahead

Quinsigamond, along with Worcester State College, has a big job ahead. Because within their 25-mile commuting range are 300,000 mid-Massachusetts residents, 185,000 of them in Worcester, the Bay State's second largest city.

Designed to service the general Worcester County area, it is already luring commuting students from much farther places, such as Winchester, Malick and Spencer.

On top of this, Quinsigamond College, just by coming into existence with the low cost to students of only \$300 a year (including \$200 tuition), is causing a new phenomenon which public two-year college educators all over the United States have been noting.

It is stimulating capable high school graduates who never would have considered college before due to inadequate finances to try and succeed at it.

"I'd estimate that 20 percent of our students fall in this category," says Preus. This generating of further education by college, such as Quinsigamond may be the key to Massachusetts' prosperity in an age demanding educated flexibility rather than obsolete skills.

NEXT—Holyoke Regional Community College in Holyoke.



PAUL G. PREUS
President



NIKITAS CHRYSOSTOM
from Cyprus is director of student activities.



ANTHONY MANZELLO,
33, student, father of four,
pizzaer owner.

Globe Photos
By
Paul I. Connell

65 Belmont Home Residents to Move

The city hopes to transfer residents of Belmont Home into a new dormitory by the end of next week, City Manager McGrath said today.

The moving will allow the contractors for the state to begin work on converting the Coffey Building, now occupied by residents into classrooms for use in the fall by Quinsigamond Community College.

McGrath, who visited the new \$125,000 dormitory this morning, said he was accepting the structure as completed, subject to finishing of minor work.

Royal Is Confident

The manager was told by Elery Royal, superintendent of the home for indigents maintained by the Welfare Department, that he was confident the 65 residents of the Coffey Building, all men, could occupy the new dormitory by the end of next week.

Preus said McGrath acted to expedite the transfer of the men at the Cross buildings just for the first semester. He is now negotiating with officials to see if the agreement can be extended and expects to have a decision sometime Wednesday.

request of Paul G. Preus, president of the college.

He informed McGrath by letter that the state employed contractor, whose men are now at work converting the Holmes Building for use by the College, feared he would have to lay off some workers if he could not begin the conversion job at the Coffey Building shortly.

Holy Cross

Students at the Community College which opened last fall have been provided classroom space at Holy Cross College, pending remodeling of Belmont Home facilities as a temporary site for the two-year college.

Preus, in his letter to McGrath, voiced concern that delay in conversion of the Coffey Building could mean a lack of required classroom space in the fall.

The community college system is operated by the state.

The city undertook construction of the new dormitory with funds provided by the state in return for the city allowing use of certain Belmont Home buildings as a temporary site for the college.

ready for the second semester.



PANAMANIAN RELICS he discovered are explained by Col. Marcus Glodell, USA (ret.), to students Helen Shaugnessy, Worcester; Thomas Ryzewski, Webster, and

Dianne Skocki, Worcester. Dug up at Fort San Lorenzo, Panama, relics are a Maltese Cross-shaped washer from Spanish gun carriage, a cannon bar shot and a hand grenade.

Quinsigamond College To Sponsor Concert.

Quinsigamond Community College will sponsor a performance by Arthur F. Schrader, music associate and ballad singer at Old Sturbridge Village, Thursday at 2 p.m. in Kimball Hall at Holy Cross College.

The two-year college is using Holy Cross facilities until its quarters at the Belmont Home are completed.

Worcester Gazette,

May 11, 1964

Quinsigamond Plans Summer Session To Aid Students

A program in the summer session at Quinsigamond Community College will help students gain admission to colleges by offering review instruction in mathematics and English.

The program, starting June 8, is for students whose high school records and whose college board scores do not reach the level required by most four-year colleges. Paul G. Preus, president, said.

Programs will also be offered this summer for adults, for high school graduates seeking extra studies, and for working students who may have been forced to take a reduced freshman college course, Preus said.

The college will also offer a program which will permit a student to enter in February as a regular second semester student by taking his initial courses in the summer session and following those with study in the evening division beginning next fall.

Formal admission requirements do not apply to the summer and evening division programs. Tuition is \$15 per semester hour.

The summer session June 8, Paul G. Preus, college president, announced today.

He said the program will be offered to students who were refused college admittance because of academic standing, to students seeking additional college credit, to older persons interested in continuing their education, and to persons desiring make-up work.

A special feature of the summer session, he said, will be noncredit courses in developmental English and review mathematics. The courses are designed to assist high school graduates in meeting college requirements.

Preus said there will be two six-week sessions. The noncredit courses will be repeated in the second session and the second half of the credit courses will be taught during the second six-week period.

The program will end Aug.

Quinsigamond Session To Start June 8

A program of studies to help students gain admission to college is being offered by Quinsigamond Community College of Worcester in its initial summer session beginning June 8. Students whose high school record and whose college board scores do not quite reach the level required by most four-year colleges will find the review courses offered in the Quinsigamond summer session helpful.

In addition to the review courses in mathematics and English, a program of studies is offered for adults who are interested in continuing their education, to qualify high school graduates who wish to hasten their college graduation date, and to working students who may have been forced to take a reduced freshman college course.

The college will also offer a program which will permit a student to enter in February as a bona fide second semester student by taking his initial courses in the Summer Session and following those with a course of study in the Evening Division beginning next fall. This follows the policy established by Quinsigamond in serving a community purpose while making full use of building facilities on a year round basis. Formal admission requirements do not apply to the summer and evening division programs.

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In another summer school program the college will allow a student to take courses leading to admission in February as a second semester freshman. Included as a part of the requirements is one course of study to be taken in the Evening Division next fall.

Other courses will be offered adults interested in continuing their education and students seeking to accelerate their college graduation during the summer session.

Worcester Telegram, May 1964

But Expert In Her Corner

Hundreds Say Ann Landers Wrong

DEAR ANN LANDERS:

Recently you made the statement that two blue-eyed parents could have a brown-eyed child. I believe you are wrong.

To have a brown-eyed child at least one of the parents must be brown-eyed.

Because the gene for the expression of brown eye color is dominant. (Ann Landers note: A gene is one of the elements of the germ plasma which transmits hereditary characteristics.)

If your statement is true, then it should be noted that all the recent books on biology, zoology and genetics dealing with human inheritance are incorrect.

I offer the following references to substantiate my position: (1) Wobesdale, J. E. General Zoology. Wm. C. Brown Co. (1963); (2) Ville, G. A. Biology, 4th Ed. Saunders, (1962); (3) Marland, D. Principles of Modern Biology, Holt, Rinehart and Winston (1964). What is your authority?—Respectfully M.J.F. ASSISTANT PROF. OF BIOLOGY, QUINSIGAMOND COMMUNITY COLLEGE, WORCESTER, MASS.

Dear M.J.F.: Thank you, Professor, and thanks to the hundreds of other professors and students who wrote to tell me I was wrong. Your com-

ments are appreciated, but I am NOT wrong.

My principal authority is Dr. Carl Wiggan, the distinguished chief of the Human Genetics Branch of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

Dr. Wiggan says: "In the early days of genetics it was believed that eye color was determined by a single pair of genes. We now know that this is incorrect and that eye color is transmitted by at least three genes. In the vast majority of cases two blue-eyed parents will produce a blue-eyed child, but it is now an established fact that two blue-eyed parents can produce a brown-eyed child."

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So, to repeat — if it happens in your family, thank nothing of it.

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College Journalists Attend Workshop

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SUMMER SESSION '64

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- Speed up your college study for early graduation

ASSOCIATE DEGREE PROGRAMS

Two six-week sessions: June 8 - July 17; July 20 - August 28.
Tuition: \$15.00 per semester hour; \$2.00 registration fee.

First period (1): Monday through Friday 8:00 to 9:15 a.m.
Second period (2): Monday through Friday 9:30 to 10:45 a.m.

Classes will be held at Holy Cross College

COURSES OF INSTRUCTION

- | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| College Mathematics (1) | Biology (1 and 2) |
| Composition and Literature (2) | Business Law (1) |
| History of Civilization (1) | Review Mathematics (non-credit) |
| Psychology (2) | Developmental English (non-credit) |

Further information and brochure on Summer Division available on request. Register now! Address inquiries to:



Dean, Summer Division
Quinsigamond Community College
251 Belmont Street
Worcester, Massachusetts, 01605
Telephone: 756-5703

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Quinsigamond Summer School

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ASSOCIATE DEGREE PROGRAMS

Two six-week sessions: June 8 - July 17; July 20 - August 28.

Tuition: \$15.00 per semester hour; \$2.00 registration fee.

First period (1): Monday through Friday 8:00 to 9:15 a.m.

Second period (2) Monday through Friday 9:30 to 10:45 a.m.

Classes will be held at Holy Cross College

COURSES OF INSTRUCTION

- | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| College Mathematics (1) | Biology (1 and 2) |
| Composition and Literature (2) | Business Law (1) |
| History of Civilization (1) | Review Mathematics (non-credit) |
| Psychology (2) | Developmental English (non-credit) |

Further information and brochure on Summer Division available on request. Register now! Address inquiries to:



Dean, Summer Division
Quinsigamond Community College
251 Belmont Street
Worcester, Massachusetts, 01605
Telephone: 756-5703

Auburn Rotary To Hear Preus

AUBURN — Paul G. Preus, president of Quinsigamond Community College, will speak at the weekly dinner-meeting of the Auburn Rotary Club at 6 tonight at the Bancroft Club. Robert Hafitz is chairman of the day. The Pathfinders of First Congregational Church will sponsor the June Birthday Night at John Augustus Hall, West Boylston, from 6:45 to 9 tonight. Each boy will be presented a cake and a gift. Mrs. Russell Scott is chairman.

The Stoneleigh Neighborhood Club will meet at 1 this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur B. Kemp, 14 Windsor Ave.

Worcester Gazette, June 8, 1964



MISS NANCY BRUNEAU

NORTHBRIDGE GIRL GETS SCHOLARSHIPS

NORTHBRIDGE — Receiving two scholarships for the coming academic year at Quinsigamond Community College, Worcester, is Miss Nancy C. Bruneau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo L. Bruneau of 2223 Providence Road. She has been awarded a Citizens Scholarship Foundation award and the Northbridge High School Business Club scholarship.

The Rotary Trail, June 3, 1964

THIS WEEK - WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3 The President of Quinsigamond Community College, Worcester — Paul G. Preus — will be our speaker. The recent development of the Quinsigamond Community College and its future should provide us with a very interesting evening. Bob Chafitz will be chairman.

Educator to Speak

The president of Quinsigamond Community College, Paul G. Preus, will speak to members of the Probuc Club at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in Nick's Colonial Grille. Preus will discuss "The Specialist vs. the Jack-Of-All-Trades In Education." Before coming to Worcester, Preus was assistant dean of Massachusetts Bay Community College.

Worcester Gazette, June 12, 1964

City and Campus

THE RELATIONSHIP between college and community was aptly shown in Worcester this week when President Johnson stood on the platform at Fitton Field to receive an honorary degree from Holy Cross.

That was an unusually dramatic illustration of the link between knowledge and power. It was a great day for Worcester, and for Massachusetts, as well as for Holy Cross itself.

But attracting presidents and other important people is only one function of a college or university. Worcester is becoming an increasingly important college and university city, with all that implies. This whole central Massachusetts area benefits from the rapid growth of our higher education institutions.

The announcement of plans for the proposed Robert Hutchings Goddard Memorial Library at Clark University is significant. This noble building, which will house half a million books, is going to be one of the brightest ornaments in the \$21 million development plan which Clark launched two years ago. When that plan is completed, Clark's campus and physical plant will be nearly doubled in size and value, and the educational impact will grow accordingly.

OVER at Worcester Tech, similar growth and development are under way. As a \$23 million, 10-year program takes shape. The new chemistry and chemical engineering building now going up at the corner of West and Salisbury Streets will be followed by a library, an auditorium field house, a new dormitory, and new classroom facilities.

The same kind of burgeoning growth is visible at Assumption, Holy Cross, Worcester State College, and Worcester Junior College, not to mention

Quinsigamond Community College, which will move into its own buildings at the old Belmont Hospital in the fall, after spending its first academic year at Holy Cross. In the suburban area, Leicester Junior College is moving ahead. It is plain that this community is getting its full share of the boom in education, one industry that shows no sign of slackening in the foreseeable future. And if the new state medical school should be located here, we would be in an enviable position indeed.

The presence of fine educational institutions means much in addition to academic prestige. Clark and Tech alone pour nearly \$5 million annually into the economy of Greater Worcester, in payrolls and purchases. The total for all the colleges would certainly be well over \$10 million. And this does not take into account the construction payrolls and purchases involved in the erection of the new buildings.

HOWEVER, money is not the chief consideration. Even more important is the presence of the academic and intellectual community — the professors, scientists, researchers and writers who are attracted to any university town. These people form a living link to the greater world of knowledge, and help lift a city and a community above the limitations of yesterday and today. More and more, academic people will play important roles in Worcester's cultural, political, intellectual and economic life.

For all this, we should be thankful. As Worcester's colleges expand, and as halls of knowledge displace three-deckers and vacant lots, we can feel proud that Worcester is becoming a landmark in the academic world. This is a growth to be given every ounce of encouragement which the community can provide.

The Woonsocket Call, June 9, 1964

Rotary Grants Scholarship To Carolyn Smythe

UXBRIDGE — Miss Carolyn Smythe, daughter of Mrs. Carlton E. Smythe of 62 North Main St., and the late Mr. Smythe, has been granted a \$200 scholarship by the Uxbridge Rotary Club.

In making the announcement, Rotary President Abraham Levin said that this is the first such grant in many years. He said that after due consideration by him and the other officials of the club, it was the unanimous decision that Miss Smythe should receive the assistance, based on her hard work, fine spirit, scholastic ability, and desire to further her education.

Miss Smythe has been accepted to Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester, where she will begin classes in the fall.



DAVID PHOTOS

Uxbridge Student Wins Scholarship

UXBRIDGE — Uxbridge Rotary has presented a \$200 scholarship to Miss Carolyn M. Smythe, a recent Uxbridge High graduate. Among those at Uxbridge Inn last night for the presentation (from left) are Paul G. Preus, president of Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester, Miss Smythe, and Abraham Levin, president of the Rotary Club. Miss Smythe will attend Quinsigamond Community College in the fall.

Rotary Club of Uxbridge bulletin, June 16, 1964

CAROLYN SMYTH, of Uxbridge, Massachusetts, to whom our club awarded a full tuition scholarship to attend Quinsigamond Community College, Worcester, Massachusetts, and Mr. Paul G. Preus, President of that College were our special guests this evening to express their appreciation. Carolyn has been waiting on our members at the Uxbridge Inn for several years.

The Woonsocket Call, June 17, 1964



Rotary Awards Scholarship

UXBRIDGE — Paul G. Preus, president of Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester, gave Miss Carolyn Smyth of North Main St., a member of the graduating class at Uxbridge High School, who received a \$200 Rotary Club scholarship to the school, Abraham Levin, president of the Uxbridge Rotary Club, who was instrumental in increasing the scholarship, one of the first to the school in the county. Preus spoke at the Rotary meeting last night in the Woonsocket Inn. Miss Smyth who worked at the inn during her spare hours while in high school, helped move the meal to the restaurant last night, taking a few minutes off from her duties to pose for the photo.

Worcester Telegram, July 5, 1964

QUINSIGAMOND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

"A Commonwealth of Massachusetts College"

SUMMER DIVISION, Second Semester, 1964

Begins July 20, 1964; ends August 28, 1964.

Why you should attend Quinsigamond this summer:

- Increase your admission possibilities
- Make up deficiencies in your college program
- Speed up your college study for early graduation
- Assist you in transferring to a four-year college

ASSOCIATE DEGREE PROGRAMS

Tuition: \$15.00 per semester hour; \$2.00 registration fee.

Courses will be held at Holy Cross College

COURSES OF INSTRUCTION

- *College Mathematics (Trigonometry) 3 sem. hrs. \$45.00
8:00 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. Monday through Friday
- *Composition and Literature 3 sem. hrs. \$45.00
9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Monday through Friday
- *General Biology 4 sem. hrs. \$60.00
9:00 to 10:00 a.m. Monday through Friday
- Review Mathematics (non-credit) \$45.00
9:30 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Monday through Friday
- Developmental English (non-credit) \$45.00
9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Monday through Friday

There are no prerequisites for the above two courses.

Further information and brochure on Summer Division available on request. Register now! Address inquiries to:



Dean, Summer Division
Quinsigamond Community College
251 Belmont Street
Worcester, Massachusetts, 01605

Telephone: 756-5703



WARM RECEPTION AT AOH HALL
From left, Miss Mary Quinn, Toni Peabody, and Gov. Peabody

[illegible]

WARM RECEPTION AT ACH HALL

From left, Miss Mary Quinn, Tom Peabody, and Gov. Peabody

Sherrill Joseph A. Smith stored the world any good," the governor said. "It is no back to the 19th century and forward."

"I feel he holds a tremendous responsibility that makes

— of "Jack" Kennedy's daily visit to football practice at Harvard University where future All-American guard Emileo Peabody first got to know him. All - Congressman Kennedy, with an aching back and an all-encompassing sense of duty of the crucial West Virginia primary that Peabody

End of GOP

"It's the end of the Republican Party, and the two-party system as we know it," he said. "The party has been living now in comfort on the other party remains in comfort."

The GOP rival, former Gov. John A. Volpe, was delighted.

He drove to Worcester State College for an inspection of the building, the only one of its kind in the state, and the building being completed there, he returned to Worcester and stopped on his way back at the Massachusetts Military office in City Hall, and visited the Worcester Jail, and the Worcester Prison, and the Evening Telegraph, and the Worcester

He joined the wife, Toni, who said she was busy contemplating an affair. "Probably not," said Toni, at a local restaurant — getting paid for her services. She said she was a waitress for a Boston theater school; extracurriculars are classified quarterly last Tuesday for \$20, \$30 and \$100 — went to do a private lesson at the home of a friend, and sample 50¢ paid support of the school. She said she was a waitress for a Boston theater school; extracurriculars are classified quarterly last Tuesday for \$20, \$30 and \$100 — went to do a private lesson at the home of a friend, and sample 50¢ paid support of the school. She said she was a waitress for a Boston theater school; extracurriculars are classified quarterly last Tuesday for \$20, \$30 and \$100 — went to do a private lesson at the home of a friend, and sample 50¢ paid support of the school.

One Rebut

He inspected Christendom Community College and had lunch at Belmont Home, then looked in at the nearby state Child Guidance Center on the grounds of Worcester State Hospital.

His next stop was Shrewsbury Street where he made it a point to visit as many businesses as time allowed and encountered his only rebuttal from a supporter of L. J. Fox.

He had a lot of love competing," she says. "I was a little bit like the cowboy on the rodeo."

He went on to play in the Army band at Fort Monmouth, N.J., and then to play in the Army band at Fort Belvoir, Ill. The governor didn't say it, but he was as many words, but it was as many words that he has spent to be in education, including his work in the Wisconsin State Department of Education.

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“Then vote for me after the primary,” Peabody said.

“After the primary, Governor Peabody won’t be in it,” said the old man.

Undaunted, Peabody continued his Shrewsbury Street tour and was given a warm recep-

Photo Caption
Many of them got more than 100,000 votes in the primary to make members of the governing body. (AP Wirephoto)

Photo Caption
An able-bodied handicapped person, many of which the people were handicapped.

In his many speeches, how-
ever, he frequently said that
the people were handicapped
and that the people were the
handicapped.

He said in particular that he
would work to see the "dis-
abled" people, the "handicapped,"
"from its connection with the
Museum of the People, on the
side of the people, on the side
to the people, on the side of the
people, on the side of the people."

top at Hedlund Manufacturing p
to, and other businesses at A
lincoln Square. At the Worces
ter County House of Correction, d

"I don't think Goldwater will dump on the gay issue the state of this state, the country or legislature voted for itself."

Quinsigamond College Announces Dean's List

Twelve Worcester area students at Quinsigamond Community College have been named to the dean's list for last semester's work.

R. Brootman of 48 Coral St., Cheryl G. Gould of 242 Burncoat St., Richard E. Jandrow of 10 Buffum St., Clifford J. Phelan of 21 Tuxedo Road, and Paul W. Prince of 362 Franklin St.

F. Harris of Holden, Peter W. Lippard of Fallowfield, Janice A. Ogren of Westboro, Paul G. St. Pierre of Shrewsbury, Nancy J. Skorvaneck of Dudley, Richard A. Tessicini of Milford, and Jeffrey W. Tyler of Hudson.

Suburban students are Merle

Community College Adds 11 to Faculty

Eleven new full-time faculty members have been added to the staff at Quinsigamond Community College.

Included in the appointments by the state Board of Regional Community Colleges are a librarian, Mrs. Mary F. Hagstrom, and a registrar, Philip B. Melody.

Commander of Base

Melody, now an Army colonel and commander of the Boston Army Base, will also be a psychology instructor. He holds a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Illinois and a master's in education from American University.

He also holds the Advanced Professional Certificate in Education from George Washington University, and has taught English and public speaking on the secondary level.

Mrs. Hagstrom is a Worcester native and holds a bachelor's from Clark University and a master's in library science from Simmons College. She now is head librarian at Micro-wave Associates in Burlington.

David A. Cole of Marlboro has been named instructor in English composition and literature. He received a master's in English from Brandeis University last month and holds a bachelor's from Princeton University.

He has taken graduate courses at the Breadloaf School of English at Middlebury College, and has completed course credits for a doctorate at Brandeis.

Edward Egan of Surry Lane, Holden, has been named professor of chemistry and mathematics. Now a project engineer for Rice Barton Corp., he holds a bachelor's from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and a master's from Purdue University, both in chemical engineering.

Wladimir Gubenko has been named instructor in engineering and mathematics. He holds

mechanical engineering degrees from Worcester Junior College and Lowell Technological Institute and is doing graduate work at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

History Instructor

William C. Leiss Jr., a research assistant at Brandeis, has been appointed instructor in history and government. He holds a bachelor's in history from Fairleigh Dickinson University and a master's in history from Brandeis.

Miss Nancy L. Jewell has been named instructor in English. She taught English five years in the Newark, N.Y., high schools, and holds a bachelor's degree from Keuka College, Keuka Park, N.Y. She will receive her master's English from Middlebury College in August.

Russell W. Johnson, who taught accounting for four years at the University of New Hampshire, has been named associate professor of business administration.

He received a bachelor's in business administration and a master's in education in business administration from Boston University and has held positions as an accountant and auditor.

Arthur B. Krupnick of Worcester has been named instructor in biology. He received a bachelor's from the University of Massachusetts and a master's from Clark University, both in biology.

He is now a research associate at Manton Research Institute working on cancer studies.

Mathematics Instructor

Mrs. Judith G. Reilly of Auburn, who was a part-time instructor at Quinsigamond last year, will be a full-time mathematics instructor. She earned both a bachelor's and a master's in physics and mathematics at Clark.

Miss Irene P. Smith has been named instructor in secretarial science. She holds a bachelor's from Clark College and a master's in business education from Columbia University Teachers College. Miss Smith taught six years on the secondary level.

Mrs. Frankie G. Wierzbicki, who holds a doctorate in economics from the University of North Carolina, has been named part-time instructor in economics.

She has taught at the University of North Carolina and on the high school level.

Quinsigamond Honors

Twelve Central Massachusetts students achieved dean's list standings for the second semester at Quinsigamond Community College. It was announced yesterday by Paul G. Preus, president.

They are Adele R. Brootman, 48 Coral St.; Cheryl G. Gould, 242 Burncoat St.; Merle G. Harris, 407 Reservoir St.; Holden; Richard E. Jandrow, 10 Buffum St.; Peter W. Lippard, Oak Hill Road, Fallowfield; Janice A. Ogren, 3 Canfield St., Westboro; Clifford J. Phelan, 21 Tuxedo Road; Paul W. Prince, 362 Franklin St.; Paul G. St. Pierre, 575 Hartford Pike, Shrewsbury; Nancy J. Skorvaneck, 19 Brandon Road, Dudley; Richard A. Tessicini, 28 Meade St., Milford; and Jeffrey W. Tyler, 126 Lincoln St., Hudson.

Peabody Fete Today Opens City Campaign

Gov. Peabody will be in Worcester today for a 14-hour round of inspection visits and conferences. He will wind up the tour at a reception in his honor tonight given by the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Mrs. Peabody will join him at the reception, scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at AOH Hall, 26 Trumbull St.

Open Headquarters

A half-hour earlier the governor will be at 226 Main St. to open the Worcester Peabody for Governor headquarters. Peabody, endorsed for reelection by the Democratic State Convention, faces opposition in the Sept. 10 primary for the Democratic nomination.

The governor's morning schedule starts with visits to the new quarters of the state Division of Employment Security at Seven Hill Plaza at 8:30 and Worcester State College at 9.

He will be the guest of Mayor Mullaney at City Hall at 10, visit the plant and officials of The Worcester Telegram and The Evening Gazette at 10:30, inspect facilities of Quinsigamond Community College on Belmont Street with President Paul G. Preuss at 11:15, and lunch with residents of Belmont Home and Supt. Ellery Royal at 11:30.

Afternoon visits will be at the Worcester Child Guidance Center on Belmont Street, 12:15; Shrewsbury Street business establishments, 1:30; radio station WAAB, 1:45; Paul Revere Life Insurance Co., 2:30; Barnard's department store, 2:45; Age Center of Worcester and the YWCA, 3:30; and Denholm's department store, 3:45.

After a mid-afternoon conference with area Democratic leaders he, with Mrs. Peabody, will be at a reception at the Coach and Six Restaurant at 5:35, which will be followed by a private dinner at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Krook, 6 Meadowbrook Road.

The program at AOH Hall includes Scottish and Irish dancing, with members of the Worcester Kilte Band and the Irish Band of Worcester participating. It is free and open to the public.

icist Probes nseng Herb

Goldstein made liquid extracts in which the same manner that tinctures were prepared by medicine men.

But instead, Goldstein will inject the extracts to the blood, selective techniques of his laboratory analyses which can detect proteins, carbohydrates, steroid compounds, and other active ingredients with quite therapeutic value.

Very Expensive

The Chinese ginseng is the principal and classic version of a delicate plant, although there are also Korean and American varieties. It is still in demand in Asia today both as a tonic and as a stimulant, thus making it quite expensive. Goldstein estimates the value of an acre of full-grown plants at \$50,000.

And before long the price will go even higher — ginseng has been mentioned as a possible source material for tobaccoless cigarettes.

Goldstein, an Army veteran who did work at labs in England during World War II and in Germany during the occupation, practices his own work. A bachelor, he lives with Mr. and Mrs. William H. Herring of 6 Dean St., where he does his work. A restless last night on charges of disturbing the peace and illegal possession of firearms.

Personal Note

An even larger crowd at a reception for Gov. and Mrs. Peabody in AOH Hall later rushed to hear his personal recollections of the late president — of "Jack" Kennedy's daily visit to football practice at Harvard University where future All-American guard Endicott Peabody first got to know Kennedy, with an aching back and an all-encompassing sense of duty; of the crucial West Virginia primary that Peabody helped Kennedy to win in 1960; of his inaugural address, the "Ask not what your country can do for you" speech; of JFK's last visit to Massachusetts, and of his funeral.

It was the climax of Peabody's 14-hour, hard-driving campaign tour in Worcester. He joined his wife, Toni, who had been busy campaigning on her own, at a fund-raising reception at the Coach & Six Restaurant — selling pairs of tickets for a Boston theater party next Tuesday for \$50, \$100, \$200, \$500 or \$1,000 — went to dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Krook, and then on to his campaign headquarters and the Division 36 reception at AOH Hall.

One Rebuff

He inspected Quinsigamond Community College and had lunch at Belmont Home, then looked in at the nearby state Child Guidance Center on the grounds of Worcester State Hospital.

His next stop was Shrewsbury Street where he made it a point to visit as many businesses as time allowed and encountered his only rebuff — from a supporter of Lt. Governor Francis X. Belloni, the governor.

Mrs. Peabody spent the day visiting Rutland State Sanatorium, Westboro State Hospital, and a tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Roy, 220 Highland St.

"I love campaigning," she said. "It's hot, but for 10 years it has been hot as the devil, so I'm used to it."

The governor didn't say it to so many words, but it was obvious that he has grown to love it too.

His smile was infectious, his handshakes firm, his voice warm and friendly as he made per-



WHAT WEIGHS SIX POUNDS AND SMOTHERS STEAKS?
— Answer: A giant mushroom like this one found by David McCluskey, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle E. McCluskey of 118 Pleasant St., Leicester. David found the mushroom in the woods near his home. He has not decided what to do with it. For now it is kept in the basement because "it smells bad."

Millbury Man Booked On Fireworks Charge

MILLBURY — Henry A. Ervin, 21, of Davis Road was arrested last night on charges of disturbing the peace and illegal possession of firearms.

He was interviewed at Radio Station WAAB, shook hands with an estimated 900 employees at Massachusetts Protective Association and Paul Revere Life Insurance Co., stopped on Main Street for a whirlwind tour of several stores and a Number 8 bus, and visited the Age Center of Worcester at the YWCA.

The governor's only break came shortly after 4 p.m. when he stopped stumping briefly for a chat with Rt. Rev. Charles J. Cwalick, pastor of Our Lady of Czestochowa Church, and a rest at the home of Edward C. Maher, his chief campaigner in Central Massachusetts.

By 5:00, Peabody was back on the campaign trail.

Johns Wife

He joined his wife, Toni, who had been busy campaigning on her own, at a fund-raising reception at the Coach & Six Restaurant — selling pairs of tickets for a Boston theater party next Tuesday for \$50, \$100, \$200, \$500 or \$1,000 — went to dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Krook, and then on to his campaign headquarters and the Division 36 reception at AOH Hall.

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For Piedmont St. Variance

The Appeals Board yesterday granted a continuance to Charles Manog, owner of a plumbing supply company at 9 Piedmont St., on his appeal for a zoning variance to construct a one-story building at 28-30 Piedmont St.

Construction of the proposed \$40,000 concrete block building was opposed by a delegation of 13 neighborhood property owners and tenants who claimed that the new structure would create additional noise in the neighborhood.

They also voiced fears that trucks making deliveries at the building would become a potential danger to neighborhood children.

Says For Storage

Manog said that the new building would improve the appearance of the area. He said that the building would be 100 feet long, 50 feet wide and 13 feet high and would be used to store plumbing supplies and equipment.

There were two buildings on the property when Manog acquired it a year ago. He said that they were torn down for needed storage space. All equipment now stored in the open space would be moved into the new building, Manog said.

The board voted to continue the matter at a later date.

In other business, the board granted a variance to allow Matthew D. and Ellen D. to use their home as a day care center.

State Wide operates between Fitchburg, Worcester, and New York.

Round-trip rates from Worcester to New York, set at \$34.50 when the service began in November, 1963, have dropped to \$29. One-way tickets, \$17.95 originally, now cost \$14.75.

Koy said the company files about 75 passengers a week out of the Worcester Airport with another 125 handled from Fitchburg and Lawrence.

State Wide now operates three round-trip flights to New York, Monday through Friday. The firm dropped a proposed summer flight from Worcester to the Atlantic Seaboard.

Volpe tied himself right into the Goldwater debate when he recorded the nomination of William E. Miller for vice president, and he can't quite himself," Peabody said.

Volpe's recent statement that he will withhold active support of Goldwater until his remarks about extremism are clarified, and that until then he will remain "in a neutral position," the governor said.

'Image of JFK'

But Peabody spent most of his time cataloging the accomplishments of his own administration, presenting them as an attempt "to mirror the image of a great American, John F. Kennedy."

He cited his Commonwealth Service Corps modeled after JFK's Peace Corps; the mass transportation bill, which he said would prove a shot in the arm for local bus service; and education, including the opening of Quinsigamond Community College, extension of Worcester State College, and the extension of high-



Peabody to Tour Worcester Area

Gov. Peabody will campaign heavily in the Worcester area today as he steps up his campaign for re-election to a second term.

The governor will deliver a detailed "progress report" on achievements enacted by his administration that benefit the Worcester area in recruiting for unemployed workers, capital outlays for Worcester State College and for the Quinsigamond Community College.

CUTLEAF WEEPING BIRCH

GIVEN BY THE FACULTY AND STUDENTS
OF QUINSIGAMOND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
IN GRATITUDE FOR THE HOSPITALITY
OF HOLY CROSS 1963 / 1964
DEDICATED OCTOBER 14 1965



New Campus Set For Quinsigamond

Quinsigamond Community College will enter its sophomore year next month on its own campus at last. After a series of delays due to needed to convert the old Holmes and Coffey Buildings at Belmont Home into classrooms, laboratories and offices, the 251 Belmont St. site of the college is now within a month of completion.

The administrative offices of Quinsigamond, a year-old state-financed junior college, will move into their permanent location Aug. 31, and classes will begin Sept. 21.

The science laboratories will not be ready by the opening date. They will be completed a week or two after Sept. 31 according to Dean Nelson G. Copp.

Opening Delayed

The Belmont Street campus originally was scheduled to open in September of last year. When work was so far from being completed, the opening was postponed to February of this year and Holy

Cross College opened its doors to the first Quinsigamond class.

In February the college renovation program was still behind schedule and the students remained as guests of Holy Cross for their whole freshman year.

Connected Building

The renovated buildings, now merged into one connected building, will have 14 classrooms, five laboratories, two typing rooms, one commons room, and 10 to 20 offices. Twenty full-time faculty members will staff the college with five or six more on a part-time basis.

Enrollment for the 1964-65 academic year will be about 600, more than 450 of whom will be freshmen. Last year's enrollment was 728.

Quinsigamond will also offer an evening program this fall. Starting Sept. 28, the four-night-a-week program will offer a complete freshman program with the exception of engineering.



Dean Nelson G. Copp and Mrs. Claire R. Kimball, college secretary, await administrative office furniture.

Community College Offices Are Moved

Quinsigamond Community College's administrative offices, four laboratories, a drafting room, offices, library and cafeteria, were moved today from their temporary home to permanent quarters at the Belmont Home.

The college, which starts its second year with registration of day students Sept. 21, was quartered last school year at Holy Cross College, awaiting the renovation of the Belmont Home buildings.

Dean Nelson G. Copp said today that classrooms will be ready in time for registration day and that laboratories will be completed early in October. Total cost of the extensive renovation is about \$600,000.

Facilities at the college include 12 classrooms, a 24-seat language laboratory, two typing



Harold P. Parker, Quinsigamond College admissions director, stands before bay window of the college library, expected to be ready sometime in October.

Community College to Open On Its Own Campus in Fall

Quinsigamond Community College will offer day courses and a new evening program for freshmen in its permanent quarters at 251 Belmont St. this fall. The year-old, state-financed junior college has held classes at Holy Cross College since last September, due to delays in the renovation of the Holmes and Coffey Buildings at the city-owned Belmont Home.

The renovated buildings, which will be connected, will have 14 classrooms, four laboratories and a drafting room, and two typing rooms. A 6,000-volume library is being constructed, as well as offices for 20 full-time and five or six part-time faculty members, Dean Nelson G. Copp reported.

More than 450 of the approximately 600 day students enrolled for the 1964-65 academic year will be freshmen, the dean said. Last year's enrollment was 728. The dean anticipates "about 200" evening students.

Classes in review mathematics and English may be taken by high school graduates who must complete deficiencies before they can be admitted to the college day division.

Books to Be Added

The dean said that books will be added to the library each year, according to student due to "substantial appropriations by the state" for the next three years.

Day classes for about 600 stu-

Quinsig College To Give Adult Evening Classes

Evening courses for adults will be offered this year at Quinsigamond Community College, 251 Belmont St.

The state-supported junior college will offer courses in general and adolescent psychology, accounting, management, shorthand, typing, art and music appreciation.

Classes will begin Sept. 28. Paul G. Preus, college president, said adults who can only

attend classes part-time may elect courses in English, history, mathematics, biology and French.

Classes in review mathematics and English may be taken by high school graduates who must complete deficiencies before they can be admitted to the college day division.

All courses, except review classes, give college credit. Tuition is \$15 per semester hour.

Preus said entrance requirements in the evening division are flexible enough to permit all who can benefit from specific courses to register.

Quinsigamond College Plans Night Courses

Quinsigamond Community College, 251 Belmont St., this year will offer evening courses for adults.

The state junior college, starting its second year, will offer general and adolescent psychology courses, training in accounting, management, shorthand, and typing, and art and music

appreciation. The classes will start Sept. 28.

Paul G. Preus, president, said that adults who work and can attend college only on a part-time basis may elect courses in English, history, mathematics, biology, and French.

Classes in review mathematics and English may be taken by high school graduates who must complete deficiencies before being admissible to the Quinsigamond day division.

QUINSIGAMOND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

"A Commonwealth of Massachusetts College"

EVENING DIVISION, First Semester, 1964-1965

Begins September 28; ends January 29

Why you should attend Quinsigamond this Fall:

- Improve your earning capacity
- Make up deficiencies in your college program
- Qualify for a promotion
- Accelerate your graduation date

ASSOCIATE DEGREE PROGRAMS

Tuition: \$15.00 per semester hour; \$2.00 registration fee
Hours: 6:45 to 9:30 p.m.

Place: All classes will be held at the campus, 251 Belmont Street, Worcester

COURSES OF INSTRUCTION

| | |
|---|--|
| Monday Child Psychology (3 sem. hrs.) Principles of Management (3 sem. hrs.) Shorthand Theory (3 sem. hrs.) | Wednesday Review Mathematics (3 sem. hrs.; non-credit) History and Appreciation of Art (3 sem. hrs.) College Mathematics (3 sem. hrs.) Business Law (3 sem. hrs.) |
| Tuesday Developmental English (3 sem. hrs.; non-credit) English Composition (3 sem. hrs.) History of Civilization (3 sem. hrs.) Beginning French (3 sem. hrs.) | Thursday General Psychology (3 sem. hrs.) Typewriting (3 sem. hrs.) |
| Monday and Tuesday General Biology (4 sem. hrs.) Accounting Principles (4 sem. hrs.) | |

Further information and brochure on Evening Division available on request. Counseling and registration, 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., September 21-30, 1964. Register now!



Director, Evening Division
Quinsigamond Community College
251 Belmont Street
Worcester, Massachusetts, 01605
Telephone: 756-5703



Gazette Photo

A Campus of Their Own

About 125 seniors of Quinsigamond Community College registered today at the school's new campus at 251 Belmont St. Miss Alicia Kelly, assistant professor of history, briefs a group of students on the registration process in one of the school's new classrooms. The college spent last year — it first — at Holy Cross College, while the city's Belmont Home buildings were renovated. Paul G. Preus, college president, said all classrooms are ready for the start

of classes next Monday, and science rooms should be finished within a month. Tomorrow about 425 freshmen will register. They will have orientation Thursday and Friday in the Little Theater, and the fall convocation will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Renovation of the Holmes and Coffey buildings will produce 14 classrooms, four laboratories, a drafting room, two typing rooms, a 6,000-volume library, and administrative and faculty offices.

Worcester Telegram, Sept. 23, 1964



QUEBUB UP — The scene was the Quinsigamond Community College yesterday afternoon as freshmen lined up to buy a semester's supply of books. The freshmen had registered

earlier in the day. Second-year students registered Monday. Fall convocation will be held at 10:30 this morning. Classes in the college and the evening division begin Monday.

Worcester Telegram, Sept. 24, 1964

Quinsig College Has Convocation

Quinsigamond Community College President Paul G. Preus, at convocation yesterday afternoon, welcomed the college's first full student body — 425 freshmen and 125 seniors. The two-year, state-operated college will begin classes Monday on the campus at 251 Belmont St. for the first time.

The college spent its first year at Holy Cross College while buildings at the city's Belmont Home were being renovated.

Thanks were extended by college officials to Very Rev. Raymond J. Swords, S.J., Holy Cross president, who gave the invocation. Monsignor J. Howard Donahoe, chairman of the college's advisory board, presided.

Who, What, When, Where

County Colleges Are Holding Orientation for Freshmen

By JULIAN A. PLAISTED
Gazette Staff Reporter

The big word on Worcester County college campuses for most of this month is orientation.

Freshmen will arrive — or already have — earlier than upperclassmen, for a few days to a week of familiarization with their campus, advisers, instructors, traditions, and what is expected of them.

They'll also be tested for placement in various courses.

A unique orientation program is found at Clark University. Freshmen arrive Wednesday and Thursday for "freshman camp" at Seven Hills in Lenox, where they'll go through the orientation process until tonight, when they return to Worcester.

The men left yesterday for their camp at Oak n' Spruce in South Lee and return to campus tomorrow morning.

There are 285 students in the freshman class, an increase of 61 over last year. Classes for all Clark students start Tuesday.

WPI Orientation

Orientation at Worcester Polytechnic Institute starts Monday and ends Wednesday, with classes beginning Thursday.

There are 378 Tech freshmen this year, a jump of 37 over last year.

Orientation for Holy Cross College's 662 freshmen runs from Sept. 19-23. Classes begin for all students on Sept. 6-24. There were 493 freshmen last year.

Assumption College orientation starts tomorrow and ends Tuesday, with classes beginning Wednesday. There are 155 freshmen this year, an increase of about 40 over last year.

Worcester and Framingham State Colleges started orientation Wednesday. Their programs end this weekend. Classes start at Framingham Monday and on Tuesday at Worcester.

Worcester has 585 freshmen this year, a jump from 425 last year. Framingham has 564 freshmen, an increase of 84 over last year.

Nichols College of Business Administration in Dudley starts its orientation tomorrow and ends Thursday. Classes start Friday.

There were 204 freshmen at Nichols last year and there are 296 this year.

At Anna Maria

Orientation will be Wednesday through Friday for Anna Maria College's 122 freshmen. There were 130 freshmen last year. Classes start for freshmen at the Paxton college Sept. 21, for upperclassmen, Sept. 25.

Fitchburg State College plans

a semester-long, experimental orientation program for its 420 freshmen. It will include periodic classes and discussion periods with faculty members and upperclassmen.

Classes start Wednesday at Fitchburg. The college increased its freshman enrollment by 120 students over last year.

Worcester Junior College will hold orientation Sept. 21 through Sept. 25, with classes starting Sept. 28. Its 600 day division freshmen are an in-

crease of 200 over last year. Quinsigamond Community College also holds orientation from Sept. 21 through Sept. 25, with classes starting Sept. 28. There were 270 freshmen last year and this year there are 450 at the new junior college, which starts its second year this month.

Leicester Junior College will hold orientation Sunday through Wednesday, with classes starting Thursday. There are 137 freshmen, an increase of 21 over last year.

Worcester Telegram
Sept. 23, 1964

Quinsigamond College Plans Opening Today

Quinsigamond Community College will formally open this morning at 9:30 with a convocation in the Little Theater of Worcester Auditorium.

Paul G. Preus, director of the college, will open the ceremonies with a welcoming address to the 277-member student body and the college's 16-member faculty.

Other speakers will be Rev. Maurice J. Kirby, S.J., dean of Holy Cross College; Mayor Mulaney; John V. Connelley, acting executive director of the Board of Regional Community Colleges; Kermit Morrissey, chairman of the board of Regional Community Colleges; and a military aide of Governor Peabody, representing the commonwealth.

Orientation for the students will take place at Holy Cross College, Thursday and Friday morning. A reception for students, faculty, parents, and city and state dignitaries will be held Friday afternoon in the Shington-Worcester Hotel. Classes will start Monday morning at Holy Cross College.

After Semester Opens

The college site itself, located at the old Belmont Home, 251 Belmont St., will not be ready for the new students until sometime after the second semester starts. Meanwhile, the students will attend classes in Haberlin and O'Neil Halls at Holy Cross. Business offices will be located on the second floor of the gymnasium.

Preus said the bids for the renovation of the existing building at the college site, and the demolition of the old nurse's home were let yesterday. "We hope to have our college facilities completed sometime after the end of the first semester," Preus said. "In the meantime, we will be using the facilities at Holy Cross College."

The students, at the completion of their two-year course, will receive associate in arts and associate in science degrees. The curriculum will stress the human sciences, industrial engineering, chemistry, and mathematics.

Worcester Gazette
Sept. 23, 1964

Quinsigamond College Holds Convocation

Paul G. Preus, president of Quinsigamond Community College, told students today in his convocation address that their opportunities are unlimited.

He spoke to the first full student body of the year-old school — about 425 freshmen and 125 seniors.

The two-year, state-operated college starts this month its first year on its own campus at 251 Belmont St., after spending the 1963-64 school year at Holy Cross College, while buildings at the city's Belmont Home were being renovated.

Thanks were extended by college officials to Very Rev. Raymond J. Swords, S.J., Holy Cross president, for the hospitality extended by Holy Cross to Quinsigamond.

Father Swords gave the invocation and benediction at the convocation this morning.

Dean Nelson G. Cope, who presided, introduced faculty members. Greetings were extended by Dr. E. Howard Donahoe, chairman of the college's advisory board.

Classes will begin Monday.

Worcester Gazette, Dec. 18, 1964

Public Works Schooling

City Would Pay Half of Tuition

A plan under which city engineering employees could go back to school for five years was outlined this morning at the Public Works headquarters, 20 East Worcester St.

About 35 employees attended, with more than half indicating interest in the course that would lead to a degree of associate in applied science in civil engineering.

The course would be given by Lowell Technological Institute and administered by the state Bureau of Personnel and Standardization.

Classes would be held three nights a week at Quinsigamond Community College.

Organizes Course

On hand to discuss the plan with the employees from various city bureaus were Gilbert Joly of the state Public Health Department, who is organizing the course, and City Personnel Director Eugene R. Gardiner.

Gardiner said the only cost to employees who wish to take advantage of the course would be a \$5 registration fee.

The state and city would each

pay half of the \$300 tuition charge for each student.

Gardiner noted that the legislature has yet to provide money for the state's share of the cost, but is expected to do so, since it approved the legislation setting up the in-service training program.

Some communities, he said, have moved ahead on the program already and are meeting the full \$300 tuition charge, counting on reimbursement later for the state's 50 per cent share.

McGrath and Council

It would be up to City Manager McGrath and the City Council to provide the funds to meet the cost to the city.

Public Works Comar. Vincent M. Hynes said he endorses the program.

Gardiner said he hopes that in the event Worcester participates in the program, city employees completing the course and getting degrees would remain in the city service.

But there is nothing that would make this a requirement, he said.

Worcester Gazette, Dec. 16, 1964

he was with a first-baseman's glove. . . A plan under which city employees could take engineering courses at Quinsigamond Community College is being explored. The cost would be shared by the state and city.

Junior College Journal,
Dec. 1964-Jan. 1965 issue

Dwyer to Massachusetts Job; Novak to Head Orange County

William G. Dwyer, formerly president of Orange County Community College in New York, has begun his new duties as president of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges. Dr. Dwyer has been serving as chairman of the AAJC Commission on Curriculum.

Robert T. Novak has been named as the new president of Orange County Community College, effective about January 1. Dr. Novak is now president of Prince George's Community College in Maryland and is a member of the AAJC Commission on Instruction.

Worcester Telegram, Jan. 20, 1965

Nurses' Course Urged At Quinsig College

Institution of a two-year continuing studies (113,000 enrollments this fall). The board was established by the state legislature in 1962 to review programs of public higher education and to make recommendations for appropriations for them. Owen B. Kiernan, state commissioner of education, is chairman.

The report also recommended an improvement in the student-faculty ratio in the community colleges and a larger allocation for library books.

Other recommendations included improvements at the University of Massachusetts, an expanded program of fellowships, a faculty research fund, and a year-round, "12-month plan" of operation at Boston State College, allowing students to complete undergraduates studies in three years.

Funds Needed

The board said that just to keep the 22 public institutions of higher education operating at current levels, not including the proposed improvements, will require an appropriation of not less than \$42 million for fiscal 1966. It recommended an additional 14 million dollars to overcome past deficiencies, facilitate expanded enrollments, and provide for new programs.

The report said 36,000 students in the 22 institutions were expected in the fall of 1965, not including the students at the Boston campus of the University of Massachusetts, planned for opening this fall. It projected a figure of 100,000 for 1973.

Admissions Process

The board further recommended a comprehensive study of the admissions process, and close coordination of it with guidance and counseling programs in secondary schools; research on college dropouts (freshmen seem to represent an increasing proportion of these); and expansion of programs of

Worcester Gazette,
Jan. 11, 1965

Community Colleges Seek Improvement In Varied Arts

Improvement in the student-faculty ratio at community colleges, a larger allocation for library books, institution of a nurses' training program at Quinsigamond Community College, and a 12-month operation at Boston State College are among recommendations of the Massachusetts Advisory Board of Higher Education.

In a policy report, the board seconded the recommendation of Quinsigamond's advisory board that a nursing program be started. Whether it will depend on funds from the legislature.

An appropriation of \$42 million for fiscal 1966 will be needed to operate the state's 22 public institutions of higher education, not counting any proposed improvements or expansion.

The board was established in 1962 to review programs of public higher education and to make recommendations.

Worcester Telegram, Jan. 11, 1965

Indian Professor Lauds Specialized U.N. Agencies

A former adviser to the Indian delegation to the United Nations expressed a weary wish for less conflict in the world yesterday afternoon in an address to Quinsigamond Community College students in The Little Theatre.

Dr. Amiya Chakravarty, professor of comparative oriental religions and literature at Boston University School of Theology, praised what he called the "creative functions" of the United Nations, the international pooling of resources to combat disease and illiteracy by such specialized agencies as UNESCO and UNICEF.

Congo Cited

He said he regretted instances — as Belgium's grant of independence to the Congo — where Belgium walked out of the Congo in too much of a hurry, yet tried to retain control of the nation's mines. He said the Congo should have been placed under the United Nations Trusteeship Council and administered by an international group including police body.

India Peking at Odds

"This is not a reflection of my opinion of the Red Chinese government," he said. "We are engaged in hostilities, even warfare, with it."

"It is a matter of principle," he continued, "and hope that a consensus which can not be merely ignored would change when introduced to the positive values of freedom."

Questioned on Viet Nam, he recommended withdrawal of American forces there and introduction of an international police body.

Worcester Telegram,
Mar. 28, 1965

Quinsig College Plans Talk on Population

Dr. Hudson Hoagland, executive director of Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology in Shrewsbury, will speak to students and faculty members of Quinsigamond Community College Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

His topic is "Mechanisms of Population Control."

A physiologist and co-founder of the Worcester Foundation in 1944, Dr. Hoagland served from 1961 to 1964 as president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He is a graduate of Columbia University, has a master's degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and a doctorate from Harvard University.

Dr. Hoagland headed the biology department at Clark University from 1931 to 1944.

Worcester Telegram, Apr. 28, 1965

Worcester Telegram, Apr. 7, 1965

3 Choirs to Present St. Matthew Passion

Choirs of three churches will at Central Church, will be combine to present the St. Matthew Passion this Sunday, the first performance of Bach's masterpiece in Worcester since 1958.

Soloists for the performance at 8 p.m. in Central Congregational Church, include soprano Barbara Wallace of Wesley; contralto Muriel Watt of Worcester; tenor James St. Magnus of Boston; and basses Mac Morgan of Boston and Walter Magnuson of Millbury.

They will be singing with the combined choir of Chestnut Street Congregational Church, Central Congregational Church, assisted by the All Saints Episcopal Church Boys' Choir. Direction will be by H. Morley Jewell, director of music at Chestnut Street Church. St. Matthew Passion on Palm Sunday, 1958.

Mrs. Wallace was soloist in last fall's Worcester Music Festival presentation of Carmina Burana. She and Morgan were soloists in a presentation of Mendelssohn's Elijah at Central Church last year. St. Magnus has been soloist with opera companies and symphonies across the country, has sung hundreds of roles with a professional Gilbert and Sullivan company, and may be known to television viewers through his appearances on the Perry Como, Bob Crosby, and Andy Williams shows.

Mrs. Watt and Magnuson are soloists at Chestnut Street Church.

Community College Students Demonstrate

Suspensions Rescinded Following Protests

By GARY YORK
Gazette Staff Reporter



GEORGE PARADISE
Student Leader

Students at Quinsigamond Community College today won their point in a conflict with the administration involving academic suspension for violating parking regulations.

President Paul G. Preus rescinded 24-hour suspensions of seven students after more than 100 staged a demonstration this morning in the school's snack bar.

Preus, in a morning conference with a dozen student representatives, including the president of the college's student council, also agreed to institute a student-faculty discipline committee to handle future disciplinary problems.

Preus said that the week-old parking regulations, which were enforced for the first time Friday, would remain in force, but that the suspension penalty would be abolished.

An estimated 300 cars are parked in the college area daily. There are paved spaces for about 30 vehicles, but motorists commuting to the school also park in driveway entrances and on one side of Belmont Street.

More than 100 students crowded into the college's small coffee and snack bar at about 8:30 this morning, as the first class of the day began. About 30 of the students sat down, demonstrating against the suspension of the seven Friday.

Suspended were: Francis Croteau and Helen Patterson of Worcester; Walter Klarner of Clinton; Edward Merchant and Elaine Marquis of Framingham; James Zabek of North Brookfield, and Felix Grenier of Spencer.



PAUL PREUS
College President

Preus met with the 12 student spokesmen at about 9 a.m. to agree to institution of the discipline committee and rescinding of the suspensions.

It was agreed that no absences would be counted as "cuts," including the absences from 8:30 and 9:30 morning classes today.

Students are permitted three unexcused absences per semester per course. Course credit may be withdrawn thereafter, at the discretion of the instructor.

After Preus met with the group, it carried the report of the conference to the demonstrators, who agreed to return to classes on condition that no punitive action be taken against any student.

Preus agreed to this condition in a two-minute talk with Student Council President George Paradise at about 9:35.

Preus said that the parking regulations banned any parking on normally grassy areas, on either side of the Skyline Drive entrance to the school, on one side of the driveway in front of the college, and on one side of Oden Avenue to the east of the Science building.

Students normally park cars on the south side of Belmont Street, in the Bell Pond parking area, and on side street south of Belmont Street.

Parking regulations, formulated solely by Preus, were posted at the school last Tuesday, he said. The school had no parking ban before that. Students learned of the suspensions Friday afternoon.

Automatic Suspensions
Preus said the suspension were automatic on Friday, that the action was taken by the business manager of the college, and that he himself was absent from the school.

The school's last two annual budgets have included request for \$15,000 appropriations for parking facilities, Preus said, but the requests were eliminated, presumably by the community college budget board, in both cases.

The school's student council issued a mimeographed bulletin today protesting "academic discipline for a non-academic violation."

The council asked that "this protest be conducted in an orderly manner in order that we may achieve our objective. 'Only the support of the student body will enable us to effect a change in administration policy in regard to this matter.'"

Students argued that "the punishment doesn't fit the crime." They said that about 15 members of the college faculty "unofficially" supported the student protest and would not have counted absences, including absences by the seven suspended students.

Telephone Tip
President Preus said he received a telephoned tip at 8:30 p.m. Sunday that there would be sit-down demonstrations today. Preus said he confirmed the tip through telephone calls to the president of the student council and to Dean Nelson G. Opp.

Improved Discipline Seen In Wake of Sit-in at QCC

Concessions to students as a result of yesterday's sit-in demonstration at Quinsigamond Community College are expected to improve rather than weaken discipline, according to Paul G. Preus, college president.

The demonstration was staged by some 100 students — about 15 per cent of the student body — in the school cafeteria yesterday morning in protest over the suspension of seven students for two days because they parked their cars in a prohibited area.

Action 'Too Harsh'
The seven students were suspended Friday by Paul Rossman, college business manager, who is responsible for the maintenance of the building and grounds. The regulations were instituted, Preus said, to conserve the lawns.

Suspensions Reduced
Preus met with a delegation of some 12 of the protesting students and agreed to reduce suspensions from 48 to 24 hours, to set up a student-faculty disciplinary committee, and to take no action against the demonstrators.

Interviewed yesterday, Preus said, he felt the two-day suspension he laid down was "too harsh." Preus was attending an educators' conference in Greenfield Friday and Saturday and said he did not hear of the demonstrators.

"This is part of our growing pains," he said yesterday afternoon.

He said college officials acted correctly in carrying out "my ruling" but said he agreed with the students that it was too harsh.

The parking regulations remain in effect, he said, but punishment for violations will be determined by the disciplinary committee, made up of an equal number of students and faculty members, which has not yet been organized.

Claim Faculty Support
Yesterday's protest was spearheaded by members of the Student Council with council president, George Paradise, acting as a spokesman. The council put out a mimeographed appeal protesting "academic discipline for a non-academic violation." According to some of the demonstrators, some 15 of

the 55 faculty members at the school supported them.

Preus said that no faculty member had officially sided with the demonstrating students but estimated that "perhaps five were in sympathy."

The decision to concede at least part of the demands of the demonstrators "will not weaken discipline," Preus said. "The discipline remains the same, there will just be greater student participation in administering it."

Referring to the sit-in, he said: "However painful, I have no doubt but what the end result will be good — it's part of our growing pains."



Gazette Photo

Sit-down demonstrators charged undue restrictions.

The parking regulations were instituted, Preus said, to conserve the lawns.

"Out of this will grow a greater participation by the students," he said. It has been college policy to leave initiative in extracurricular affairs to the students, Preus said.

A student newspaper and other projects have been undertaken only when the student body demoted them, he said.

At the University of California, for instance, the issue at first was supposed to be the right of students to speak and agitate freely on campus. But when this resulted in mass demonstrations that tied up a good part of the university's educational activities, and finally led to the mass arrest of 800 students, it seemed to many that other important issues had been raised. It looked as if the university was being taken over by student insurgents, in the tradition of Latin American and Asian universities, which long have been hotbeds of political radicalism.

RADICALISM and free speech on campus are an old and recognized tradition in this country. But mob rule of the campus is not. Thus the ancient clash between liberty and responsibility has returned to the American college scene in a new guise. At California, the more conservative regents called for student expulsions. Dr. Kerr stoutly refused to go along with that de-

Excitement on Campus

DR. CLARK KERR has decided to stay on as president of the University of California after all. Apparently both he and the regents of the university concluded that it would look ludicrous if he quit over a disagreement on how to handle students parading on the campus with signs displaying obscene four-letter words. That problem is to be promptly dealt with.

But the real issues that convulsed the university last fall are by no means dead — and are by no means confined to the University of California. Colleges and universities across the land are experiencing a new sort of student unrest and new kinds of campus demonstrations and manifestations. The new breed of student activist presents problems to orderly university administration.

mand. But he is the first to say that the volatile student uprisings raise problems of excruciating difficulty. He also believes that the critical events last fall did irreparable harm to the university, far beyond any good that may have come out of them.

It is natural that young men and women should sense deep unrest and frustration with this chaotic, threatening world they are entering. It is equally natural for an older generation, which has been through depression and a cycle of wars, to want to maintain a decent order and discipline in the classroom and on campus, as elsewhere.

And where is the magician who can reconcile these two divergent impulses?

Quinsigamond College Sets Dedication

Dedication of the buildings of Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8. Paul G. Preus, president, announced today. Immediately following the dedication there will be an open house for the general public.

Former Governors John A. Volpe and Foster Furcolo, Gov. Endicott Peabody have been invited to participate in the dedication.

Members of the Board of Regional Community Colleges and other state officials, members of the Quinsigamond Community College Advisory Board, Worcester area legislators, civic leaders, and distinguished educators will also be invited.

Worcester Telegram
Sept. 26, 1964

Quinsig College Plans Open House At Dedication

Quinsigamond Community College's new location at the Worcester Belmont Home, 251 Belmont St., will be dedicated Nov. 8 at 2 p.m.

An open house for the public will follow dedication ceremonies, according to President Paul G. Preus.

Invited to attend are former governors John A. Volpe and Foster Furcolo, Gov. Peabody, members of the state Board of Regional Community Colleges, other state officials, the college's advisory board, Worcester legislators, civic leaders, and educators.

Members of the college student government will be ushers, and the faculty will act as hosts.

The college enters its second year this month, and occupies the renovated buildings for the first time. The state-financed junior college operated last year at Holy Cross College.

Worcester Gazette
Nov. 5, 1964

Preus to Speak

Paul G. Preus, president of Quinsigamond Community College, will speak on "Opportunities Unlimited" at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Beth Israel Brotherhood Breakfast. Services will be at 9 a.m. in the chapel.

Worcester Telegram, Nov. 5, 1964

Secretaries to Attend Teachers' Parley



FR. VAN DER LINDEN



CHARLES E. LORD

School secretaries will accompany teachers tomorrow morning at seminars preceding the general meeting of Worcester County Teachers Association's 82nd annual convention at 11:30 in Municipal Auditorium.

Charles E. Lord, assistant professor of secretarial science and coordinator of the secretarial

department at Quinsigamond Community College, will give the secretaries tips on current trends in business correspondence, telephone etiquette and personality, and methods of controlling costs and office procedure. Important, he hinted in advance, were intangibles—secretarial attitudes, visions and drives.

Math Seminar

Elementary math teachers will be attending another seminar, one of 13 to be offered, given by Rev. Alfons J. Van der Linden, A.A., head of the mathematics department at Assumption Preparatory School. He'll discuss "A New Approach to Percentages," using pupils and an overhead projector to illustrate teaching ordered pairs of numbers to unify the idea of ratios and percentages.

Father Van der Linden last year brought parents back to the classroom to learn the modern mathematics they faced in their children's homework assignments. He has directed the National Science Foundation program in mathematics for high ability high school students since 1959.

Worcester Gazette, Sept. 25, 1964

QUINSIGAMOND COLLEGE DEDICATION IS NOV. 8

The buildings of Quinsigamond Community College, at the Worcester Belmont Home, 251 Belmont St., will be dedicated at 2 p.m. Nov. 8.

Paul G. Preus, college president, said an open house for the general public will follow the dedication ceremonies. Former Governors John A. Volpe and Foster Furcolo, Gov. Peabody, members of the state Board of Regional Community Colleges, other state officials, the college's advisory board, Worcester area legislators, civic leaders, and educators will be invited.

Members of the Quinsigamond student government will be ushers and faculty members will act as hosts.

The college enters its second year this month, and occupies for the first time the renovated buildings at the Belmont Home.

Quinsigamond is a state-financed junior college. It operated last year at Holy Cross College while the Belmont buildings were being renovated.



ONE SCHOOL'S GIFT TO ANOTHER — At presentation of books to Holy Cross College yesterday in front of Dinand Library at the college. From left, Rev. Maurice F. Reidy, S.J., and James W. Murphy of Holy Cross, and Dean Nelson G. Copp and George T. Paradise, representing Quinsigamond Community College. Last year the community college used the facilities of Holy Cross to conduct classes and, as a gesture of appreciation, presented a set of six scientific reference books to Dinand Library. Murphy and Paradise represented the students of their respective schools. Quinsigamond now holds classes at its Belmont Street campus.

Worcester Gazette
Nov. 7, 1964

Quinsigamond College to Hold Dedication

The buildings of Quinsigamond Community College, at the Worcester Belmont Home, 251 Belmont St., will be dedicated tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Paul G. Preus, college president, said an open house for the general public will follow the dedication ceremonies.

Gov. Peabody, Gov. - elect Volpe, other state officials, Worcester area legislators, educators and civic leaders have been invited to attend.

Members of the Quinsigamond student government will be ushers and faculty members will act as hosts.

Mayor Mullaney will welcome teachers at the general meeting. Dr. Glen A. Olds, president of Springfield College, will give the keynote address, "Sculptors in Snow," at noon.

Holy Cross College Alumnus, Nov., 1964

College News



Rev. Maurice F. Reidy, S.J., Holy Cross Dean and Dean Nelson G. Copp of Quinsigamond Community College flank James M. Murphy, '65, president of the Holy Cross Student Congress and George T. Paradise, Quinsigamond's Student Congress President, as Murphy accepts two volumes of a gift collection from the Quinsigamond student body in appreciation for Holy Cross hospitality last year. Acting Librarian James M. Mahoney, '37, at center, identifies the gift as the "Applied Science and Technology Index," 1958-64.

FATHER SWORDS NAMED TO STATE COLLEGE BOARD

Very Rev. Raymond J. Swords, S.J., '38, President of Holy Cross College, has been named by Governor Endicott Peabody to the Massachusetts State Board of Regional Community Colleges. Prior to his appointment, Father Swords had served on the advisory board of Worcester's Quinsigamond Community College. In its first year of operation (1963-64), Quinsigamond conducted its classes in the science halls of Holy Cross. They are now conducted on their new campus on Belmont Street.

Father Swords attended the meeting of 32 Presidents of Jesuit Colleges and Universities at the University of Santa Clara, Calif., in late August. The theme of the conference was "The Responsibility of Jesuit Higher Education in Meeting the Academic Needs of the Nation."

Worcester Telegram
Nov. 6, 1964



DEDICATION

Governor Endicott Peabody, who will participate in the dedication of Quinsigamond Community College, 251 Belmont St., Sunday at 2 p.m. The college, which came into existence during his administration, will be open for public inspection immediately following the ceremony, according to Paul G. Preus, president. Faculty and student leaders will be hosts and ushers during the open house; faculty wives will pour at a tea.

Worcester Gazette, Nov. 9, 1964

Community College Dedicates Facilities

The buildings of Quinsigamond Community College were dedicated in simple ceremonies yesterday attended by several hundred persons.

President Paul G. Preus described the facilities in the brick buildings which before their renovation were part of the Worcester Belmont Home.

The state-operated two-year college, in its second year, in year used facilities at Holy Cross College while the buildings were being converted.

Preus said they have laboratories for physics, chemistry, biology, reading, and language; three secretarial rooms; classrooms; a two-level library with space for 20,000 volumes; lounge; and a student cafeteria.

Attending the ceremonies was Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Brien, diocesan school superintendent who gave the invocation; Rev. Wallace L. Lundeen of High Street Lutheran Church, who gave the benediction; May Mullaney, who extended greetings from the city; Very Rev. Raymond J. Swords, S.J., Holy Cross president and a member of the Regional Community Colleges Board, and E. Howa Donahue, chairman of the college advisory board.

Introduced by Preus was U.S. Rep. Harold D. Donohue.

Formal Dedication Held At Quinsigamond College

The buildings of Quinsigamond Community College on the site of the former Worcester Belmont Home high on Belmont Hill were formally dedicated yesterday in outdoor ceremonies by President Paul G. Preus and legislative, civic, and education leaders.

Gov. Endicott Peabody and Gov.-elect John A. Volpe, invited to attend, expressed their regrets in letters read at the ceremonies.

Open House Held

An open house for the crowd of several hundred who attended was held after the dedication of the two renovated brick buildings.

Invocation was given by Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Brien, schools superintendent of the Diocese of Worcester, and the benediction by Rev. Wallace L. Lundeen, pastor of Highland Street Lutheran Church.

Preus extended the college's welcome, and Mayor Mullaney gave the greetings of the city. Very Rev. Raymond J. Swords, S.J., president of Holy Cross College and a member of the Board of Regional Community Colleges, spoke for that body. The Community College held its classes in buildings at Holy Cross last year while awaiting completion of its own campus.

E. Howard Donahue, chairman of the college's advisory board, was the last guest speaker.

U.S. Rep. Harold D. Donahue, City Manager McGrath, and City Councillor Andrew B. Holmstrom, chairman of the Community College committee of Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce, were among those introduced to the gathering by President Preus.

Preus said the buildings have laboratories for physics, chemistry, biology, reading, and language courses and three secretarial training rooms, as well as 15 classrooms, a two-level library with space for 20,000 volumes, a lounge, and a student cafeteria.



PAUL G. PREUS
College President

MAYOR MULLANEY
At Dedication



AFTERNOON SHADOWS AND COLLEGE DEDICATION CROWD
Several hundred parents and visitors attend ceremonies dedicating the school plant of Quinsigamond Community College, 251 Belmont St.

Worcester Gazette, Dec. 2, 1964

Community Colleges Are Recommended

To the Editor:

We in the Community College Admissions offices always welcome such articles as that written by Abraham Lass in The Gazette, Nov. 23, in which he states the motives of people who should consider our kind of education. He very adequately describes our services as a "saving opportunity" for the "late bloomer" to continue his education; as a relatively inexpensive trial in testing readiness to go on in higher education; and as a tools program for the preparation for technical and semi-professional occupations. But he has forgotten to point out that the successful community college student will be able to transfer into the junior year of a four-year college with full credit for his first two years. The qualified student can often complete his baccalaureate degree in the normal four years having taken his freshman and sophomore years in the community colleges and his junior and senior years at any one of the many private and public four-year colleges. Graduates from the community colleges throughout the nation have continued with full transfer credits and have received baccalaureate degrees from most of the four-year colleges in the nation.

We earnestly urge the high school senior to investigate these possibilities with the many community colleges in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts by inquiring at our admissions offices and those of the four-year colleges where they eventually hope to graduate.

HAROLD P. PARKER

Professor of Social Science
Director of Admissions
Quinsigamond-Community College, Worcester

Worcester Telegram, Dec. 7, 1964

Quinsigamond College

Seven Worcester legislators filed a bill to change the name of the Quinsigamond Community College to the Community College of Worcester. The new junior college opened this fall. Sponsoring the legislation were Reps. Thomas F. Farrell, D-Worcester, Charles J. Buffone, D-Worcester, Joseph D. Early, D-Worcester, Anthony J. Burke, D-Worcester, and Leo J. Reynolds, D-Worcester. Rep.-elect Andrew Collaro, D-Worcester, and Sen. John J. Conte, D-Worcester.

Worcester Telegram, Dec. 9, 1964

Quinsig College To Seek \$120,000 For Nurse Course

By TERRI LORD
Telegram Staff Reporter

A nurses training program will begin at Quinsigamond Community College next September if a request for an additional \$120,000 is approved by the state legislature, college President Paul G. Preus said yesterday.

He told members of the college advisory board that provision for the nursing program was not included in the regular budget, however, because of the large expense involved.

To include the nursing program in the regular budget would have taken funds from the college's liberal arts curriculum, Preus said.

Degree Program

He went on to express confidence that, if funds are not appropriated to begin the program next September, money would be made available to hire a nursing department chairman who would organize a program to start in September, 1966.

Preus said graduates of the nursing course would receive associate degrees. These are roughly equivalent to a hospital's nursing diploma, he said, but could be earned in two, rather than three, years by reducing the time students spend on ward duty.

Preus said John B. Hughes, acting superintendent of City Hospital, has offered Quinsigamond all services available to other nursing programs. These would include training the associate program students in City Hospital wards.

Will Keep On

Hughes told him, Preus said, that City Hospital School of Nursing would be continued after the Quinsigamond program opened.

Preus said Quinsigamond State College.

would not at first be able to handle all the need for nursing training, but added that it was conjecture that the community college program might replace City Hospital's in the future.

He reported that three applications have been received for the position of chairman of a nursing department. He said requirements for the job are experience in an associate degree nursing program and a master's degree in nursing.

Sure of Faculty

The nursing program would have a ratio of one instructor for every 10 or fewer students, Preus said, instead of the one for 18 ratio required by state law for liberal arts courses.

He did not anticipate difficulty finding a nursing faculty, noting that many nurses with academic qualifications to teach are unhappy with ward duty and would receive higher salaries as instructors.

Richard Withstandley, a Worcester lawyer, was elected chairman of the advisory board. Named vice chairman was Harold O'Shaughnessy, a Southbridge lawyer. Preus was named recording secretary.

Parking Space

Also reported to the board was a deficiency request to the state's budget office in Boston to obtain funds for parking space for students and for snow removal.

Board members opposed a bill introduced in the legislature to rename the college Worcester Community College.

They aid the name "Quinsigamond" was picked to represent the area served by the school and not the city and added that a name change would confuse the college with Worcester Junior College or Worcester State College.

Worcester Gazette, Dec. 10, 1964

College Seeks Sum to Start Nurse Course

Quinsigamond Community College will ask the legislature for \$120,000 to start a nursing program next September.

Paul G. Preus, president, told the college advisory board that even if funds are not appropriated for next year, a nursing department chairman will be hired to organize a program to start in September, 1966.

Preus said the students would

use City Hospital facilities for ward training, but added the program would not replace the hospital's current nursing school.

Richard Withstandley, an attorney and director of the Education Association of Worcester, the organization of Worcester public school teachers, was elected chairman of the advisory board. Harold O'Shaughnessy, a Southbridge lawyer, was elected vice chairman and Preus was named recording secretary.

The board opposed a bill in the legislature asking that the name of the college be changed to Worcester Community College.

Friday April 22, 1966

The People's Forum

On Discrimination Against Blindness

To the Editor:

In April you ran the story in both the Telegram and Gazette about House Bill No. 2898, which provided for a fine of not more than \$500 or imprisonment of not more than a year, or both, for any Massachusetts state college or university official found guilty of discrimination against blind teachers in his hiring of faculty.

The bill, having previously passed the House of Representatives, for which public commendation is deserved, it appears that Sen. James DeNormande, Republican of Lincoln, led the successful opposition, causing defeat of the bill.

Sen. DeNormande is reported to have said that the penalty of \$500 was too severe, that it would make the offense a criminal matter, and that the proper recourse was to obtain a court injunction.

By passing Chapter 132 of the Acts of 1965, which prohibits Massachusetts state college and university officials from refusing to hire blind teachers because of their blindness, the Legislature and Gov. Volpe have realized there was discrimination against the blind which had been unjustified. The bill would have been introduced at the current session to provide teeth to last year's legislative recognition that there was discrimination in this area and statement of policy prohibiting it.

A Parallel Statute

It appears that Sen. DeNormande is not familiar with Massachusetts law relating to discrimination against race, color, religious creed, national origin and ancestry, where under Chapter 151B, Section 8, a fine of not more than \$500 or not more than a year in jail, or both, is provided for the violation of the final order of the Massachusetts Fair Employment Practice Commission.

As a matter of fact, it was from here that the penalties provided for in those bills were derived. It was felt that blind teachers were just as "despicable" as discrimination against race, color, religious creed, national origin or ancestry, and that the penalties for such discrimination should be at least equal in severity, which they would have been had House Bill 2898 become law.

To my way of thinking, discrimination in employment of the blind or of anyone because of a physical impairment of any nature is much, much worse, in terms of far reaching consequences to an individual, than if he is refused admission to a restaurant because of age and yet Massachusetts provides a fine up to \$500 for such a refusal.

Injunction of No Value

A court injunction, which Sen. DeNormande repeatedly suggests as the proper recourse for violations of Chapter 132 of the Acts of 1965, would be of little or no value. What would you enjoin a Massachusetts state college or university official from doing if he refuses to hire a blind teacher? You might enjoin him from using blindages as the basis for his refusal, but he would state that this would mean he would not hire the blind teacher in the first place. By definition, an injunction

means to restrain someone from doing something, not to require someone to do something in a positive sense.

Sen. DeNormande seems to be concerned that House Bill 2898 would make a violation of Chapter 132 of the Acts of 1965 a criminal offense. He is right. Why shouldn't it be a criminal offense?

Certainly state college and university officials deserve no more immunity from a criminal charge than anyone else, if they engage in some act contrary to a law already on the books.

Should Be Stricter

As a matter of fact I believe justice would be served if they were given even stiffer penalties than a private person violating a similar law, because you constantly see advertisements predicting the prospect of a job, or the prospect of hiring the handicapped, which includes blind teachers. To allow state officials to do the same is blatant hypocrisy. This is especially true when one considers that our state colleges and universities are supported by the tax dollars from all Massachusetts citizens, not privately owned by these institutions' officials in charge of hiring faculty.

When a person with a physical impairment has sufficient courage and pride in himself to go out and make himself qualified to do a certain type of work, the least he deserves is an equal opportunity of employment. To deny him this is to strip him of his pride, thereby creating for him a living hell on Earth.

H. NOYES MACOMBER

62 Church St.,
Wilmington, Mass.

Open Letter

Yellow Citizens of Mass.:

In the April 5, 1966 Worcester Telegram and Gazette a story was run on House Bill No. 2898, which provided for a fine of not more than \$500.00 or imprisonment for not more than one year, or both, for any Massachusetts state college or university official found guilty of discrimination against blind teachers in his hiring of faculty. The bill, having previously passed the Massachusetts House of Representatives, for which public commendation is deserved, it appears that Senator James DeNormande, Republican of Lincoln, led the successful opposition, causing defeat of the bill by the Senate.

Senator DeNormande is reported to have said that the penalty of \$500.00 was too severe, that it would make the offense a criminal matter, and that the proper recourse was to obtain a court injunction.

By passing Chapter 132 of the Acts of 1965, which prohibits

Massachusetts state college and university officials from refusing to hire blind teachers because of their blindness, the Massachusetts Legislature and the Executive Governor Volpe recognized there was discrimination in employment of blind teachers by state colleges and universities officials. However, Chapter 132 of the Acts of 1965, which prohibits discrimination against blind teachers in his hiring of faculty, was introduced at the current session of the Legislature to provide teeth in last year's legislative recognition that there was discrimination in employment of blind teachers by state colleges and universities officials and statement of policy prohibiting it.

It appears that Senator DeNormande is not familiar with Massachusetts law relating to discrimination against race, color, religious creed, national origin and ancestry, where under Chapter 151B, Section 8, a fine of not more than \$500.00 or not more than a year in jail, or both, is provided for the violation of the final order of the Massachusetts Fair Employment Practice Commission. As a matter of fact, it was from here that the penalties provided for in those bills were derived. It was felt that blind teachers were just as "despicable" as discrimination against race, color, religious creed, national origin or ancestry, and that the penalties for such discrimination should be at least equal in severity, which they would have had House Bill 2898 become law. To my way of thinking, discrimination in employment of the blind or of anyone because of a physical impairment of any nature is much, much worse, in terms of far reaching consequences to an individual than if he is refused admission to a restaurant because of age and yet Massachusetts law provides a penalty of up to \$500.00 fine for such an offense.



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on both, is provided for the violation of the final order of the Massachusetts Fair Employment Practice Commission. As a matter of fact, it was from here that the penalties provided for in House Bill 2898 were derived. It was felt that discrimination against employment of blind teachers was just as despicable as discrimination against race, color, religious creed, national origin or ancestry, and that the penalties for such discrimination should be at least equal in severity, which they would have had House Bill 2898 become law. To my way of thinking, discrimination in employment of the blind or of anyone because of a physical impairment of any nature is much, much worse, in terms of far reaching consequences to an individual than if he is refused admission to a restaurant because of age and yet Massachusetts law provides a penalty of up to \$500.00 fine for such an offense.

A court injunction, which Senator DeNormande repeatedly suggests as the proper recourse for violations of Chapter 132 of the Acts of 1965, would be of little or no value. What would you enjoin a Massachusetts state college or university official from doing if he refuses to hire a blind teacher because of his blindness? You might enjoin him from using blindages as the basis for his refusal, but he would state that this would mean he would not hire the blind teacher in the first place. By definition, an injunction means to restrain someone from doing something, not to require someone to do something in a positive sense.

When a person with a physical impairment has sufficient courage and pride in himself to go out and make himself qualified to do a certain type of work, the least he deserves is an equal opportunity of employment in the chosen field. To deny him this is to strip him of his pride, thereby creating for him a living hell on Earth.

If Senator DeNormande of Lincoln, Massachusetts, was blind and he saw the analogous action in his district and then his colleagues in the Massachusetts Senate refused to allow him to be seated because of his blindness, I wonder if he would then feel that up to a \$500.00 fine, not more than a year in jail, or both, would be too severe a penalty for the wrong done him. I wonder if he would be concerned that the discrimination under the foregoing facts would be a criminal matter or would he, under the foregoing circumstances, be satisfied with refusing to obtain a court injunction.

Respectfully submitted for your consideration, I am,
Very truly yours,
H. Noyes Macomber
205 Broad Street
N. Duxbury, Mass.

Volpe Urged Keep Blind Prof in Job

More than 300 students at Quinsigamond Community College rallied around a legally blind professor by petitioning Gov. Volpe Wednesday to block his dismissal.

Prof. H. Noyes Macomber, 38, of Uxbridge,

presented the petitions bearing 325 signatures, to an aide in Volpe's office. Macomber, a business-law instructor, has been on the faculty since 1962. He was told by the state that he would not be reappointed for next year.

"DISCRIMINATION"

Macomber, whose contention is that he was dismissed because of his blindness, also filed suit in Superior Court in an effort to force the state to reinstate him. He has also appealed to the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges to set aside the decision to dismiss him.

Quinsigamond Pres. Paul G. Evans notified Macomber by letter of the "development of our program in business administration. Quite simply it is available which is suitable to your background."

POSSIBLE DRIVE

Concededly, Macomber, who is legally blind, was not an official of the school, told him he was not being retained be-

cause of "any handicaps," but he has been declared legally blind. Volpe insisted he could do everything "except drive a car."

Macomber has taught at Boston College, the University of Massachusetts, and at Nichols College of Business Administration.

Mary, teacher in Uxbridge High School,

Blind Quinsigamond Professor Asks Court To Affirm Right to Hearing on Ouster

A legally blind associate professor at Quinsigamond Community College said last night he is going to court Monday to press his demand for a hearing over failure of the college to renew his contract for the September term.

H. Noyes Macomber of Uxbridge, who teaches business law and psychology, went to the State House yesterday to lodge his plea with area legislators but received "no commitment whatsoever," he said.

Case in Equity

He also said he sought a hearing from the Board of Regional Community Colleges but that Dr. William G. Dwyer, the board president, was not available.

Macomber said that a case in equity, concerning his right to demand a hearing, will come up Monday in Suffolk Superior Court, Boston.

Paul G. Preus, president of Quinsigamond Community College, told Macomber in a letter dated last July 27 that he was not being reappointed because of "the development of our program in business administration. Quite simply it means that there is no position available which is suitable for your background."

Taught at B.C.

Macomber, who says his eyesight has been poor since infancy, has taught at Boston College Graduate School of Business Administration and Nichols College of Business Administration. He has taught only the current school year at Quinsigamond.

He said that on Jan. 8 three men from the Board of Regional Community Colleges came to Quinsigamond to hear his appeal, without allowing questions or cross-examination.

He said that they told him the meeting was to take less than an hour. He also said

was scheduled at the same time as one of his law classes.

Five minutes after the meeting started, Macomber said, "I arose and apologized and told them that I had to leave and teach class."

Action Said Upheld

Dwyer told United Press International that the board had upheld Preus' decision.

Macomber said various state senators from Central Massachusetts, including James A. Kelly, D-Oxford, indicated they would help.

Macomber said he has presented to Gov. Volpe's office a petition signed by 325 Quinsigamond students, calling for his retention. He was accompanied by George Paradise, president of the Student Council, and by other student leaders.

He said he currently teaches business law to a total of 49 students in 2 classes, and psychology to 120 students in three classes.

In Worcester, president Preus denied that Macomber's visual handicap had anything to do with his dismissal.

Yale Law Graduate

He said the action was taken "since we have not developed the business law course to the extent that it required a full-time teacher." He said Macomber was offered the position on a part-time basis, and had refused.

Macomber, of 208 Rivulet St., Uxbridge, maintained law offices at 240 Main St., Worcester, and in Whitinsville. He was graduated from Rogers High School in Newport, R.I., Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, and Yale University Law School, where he received a bachelor of law degree.

He was formerly associated with the Boston law firm of Rackemann, Sawyer, and Brewster, and with the law firm of Weaver and Glassie in Washington, D.C.



QUINSIGAMOND COMMUNITY COLLEGE PROFESSOR AT STATE HOUSE
From left, Sen. John Conte, Prof. H. Noyes Macomber and James Kelly

Prof. Students Petition Volpe Over Dismissal

BOSTON (UPI) — A legally blind business law professor and more than 300 student supporters Wednesday petitioned Gov. John A. Volpe to block the professor's dismissal from the faculty of a Worcester college.

Prof. H. Noyes Macomber of Uxbridge, a member of the faculty at Quinsigamond Community College, and a group of Quinsigamond students presented petitions containing 325 signatures to an aide in Volpe's office at the State House.

Macomber, 38, claims he was not reappointed to the faculty of the two-year-old institution because of his poor eyesight. He said the action was discriminatory.

College President Paul G. Preus said Macomber's eyesight had nothing to do with the decision.

The students paid their fines yesterday, and Court Clerk Charles Kulikowski told Judge Charles O'Connor: "It's not right."

These violators should pay their fines at the university," Kulikowski said. The State Auditor's Office ruled 18 months ago that the financially autonomous University of Massachusetts could not legally handle parking violation fines.

The ruling said the fines had to be paid in Northampton Court and returned to the university trustees to be placed in a scholarship fund.

Court officials feared yesterday's seven violators were the first of many who will be flooding the court dockets.

Probationary Status

In his letter, Dwyer said that a faculty member, for his first five years of teaching, is on a probationary status at "rock and all" of the community colleges.

"Approximately a year ago,

Worcester Telegram, April 9, 1965

Blind Professor, Students Try to Block Dismissal

BOSTON (UPI) — A legally blind business law professor and more than 300 student supporters Wednesday petitioned Gov. John A. Volpe to block the professor's dismissal from the faculty of a Worcester college.

Prof. H. Noyes Macomber of Uxbridge, a member of the faculty of Quinsigamond Community College, and a group of Quinsigamond students presented petitions containing 325 signatures to an aide in Volpe's office at the State House.

Macomber, 38, claims he was not reappointed to the faculty of the two-year-old institution because of his poor eyesight. He said the action was discriminatory.

College President Paul G.

Preus said Macomber's eyesight had nothing to do with the decision.

"I informed Mr. Macomber that we could not reappoint him after not enough prospective students applied for the business law course to justify a full-time professor," Preus said. He said Macomber had declined a part-time teaching position.

Macomber said he was told by Quinsigamond Dean Nelson that he was not reappointed "because of my near-sightedness."

Macomber, while not completely sightless, is classified legally blind because of his sight deficiency. He said he can do everything "except drive a car," and the deficiency does not prevent him from carrying out his teaching duties.

Macomber said he has appealed his ouster to the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges and will file suit in Superior Court in an effort to win reappointment.

Worcester Sunday Telegram
April 11, 1965

that persons suffering from sight deficiency should not be denied privileges which they are capable of discharging.

"Many blind people have proved competent and capable instructors. We should not be deprived of their services in our state colleges and universities."

Khachadorian is himself the only blind member of the legislature.

Quinsigamond College officials have denied blindness had anything to do with Macomber's dismissal.

Mr. Macomber was notified that he would not be reappointed because there was not sufficient enrollment in his subject matter in which his graduate work was most clearly related," the letter states.

Macomber says he was originally hired at Quinsigamond to teach government and law, having a total of 54 credits in government subjects and an LL.B. degree from Yale Law School. He actually teaches business law and psychology at Quinsigamond.

"A master's degree in the subject matter area to be taught by the faculty member is highly desirable. . . . Dwyer's letter continues. 'President (Paul G.) Preus approved the circumstances of a first-year teacher who was not to be reappointed and gave Mr. Macomber what amounted to fifteen months' notice."

Macomber charged that Dwyer was inconsistent. He said that in his letter Dwyer expressed approval of paragraph one of the student petition. The paragraph says: "In both agencies which he has been

that "President Preus' action might be because of your physical condition. It might be because of your eyes."

"President Preus discussed with Mr. Macomber the possibility of his continuing on in a part-time category. . . . At no time was Mr. Macomber's sight mentioned," the letter states.

Macomber claims that Preus did not in fact mention Macomber's limited sight, but denies he was offered a part-time position, "in law or anything else at Quinsigamond."

Preus said that Macomber was offered the position of business law teacher on a part-time basis and had refused. Preus denied that the visual handicap had anything to do with Macomber's dismissal.

"If there had been any question about limited vision affecting his teaching ability, Mr. Preus, I am sure, would not have appointed Mr. Macomber in the first place. Since the president also discussed with this faculty member the possibility of continuing on in a part-time category, it would appear that limited vision was not a factor."

Miss Plotzky said that the students signed the petition unaware of the college's stated position and that she planned to confer with Macomber as soon as possible.

ASKS COURT RULING

"I have assumed that this petition was originated by students on the basis of such information as they have heard but not verified," Dwyer wrote. "If this petition was drawn up by Mr. Macomber or at his suggestion, my opinion would be that he is guilty of a severe breach of professional ethics and should be dismissed immediately."

Miss Plotzky said that Macomber had nothing to do with the petition.

"We went to him. He didn't come to us," she said.

Macomber, a graduate of Bowdoin College and Yale Law School, has filed suit charging discrimination, naming the president of the college, the Board of Regional Colleges, per se, and its members. The suit has not yet set a date for a hearing.

Students Fight Dismissal of 'Blind' Teacher

WORCESTER—A student leader at Quinsigamond Community College said Saturday that a petition protesting the ouster of a "blind" professor was drawn up, signed and submitted to the state Board of Regional Community Colleges without full knowledge of the college's side of the controversy.

Miss Alice Plotzky said she was "quite surprised" by contentions made by the board in a letter received by her Friday. "I really don't know what to believe," she said.

H. Noyes Macomber, a business law professor, maintains he was not reappointed because "of my near-sightedness" and that although he had been declared "legally blind" the condition did not prevent him from being an adequate teacher.

325 SIGNATURES

Miss Plotzky said the petition, signed by 325 students, was drawn up two weeks ago and submitted to the state board last Thursday.

That same day President Paul Preus of the state-supported institution later charged that Macomber's sight deficiency had nothing to do with his ouster and that it indeed did not interfere with his ability as a teacher.

"I informed Mr. Macomber that we could not reappoint him after not enough prospective students applied for the business law course to justify a full-time professor," Preus said.

This position was reaffirmed in the letter to Miss Plotzky from William G. Dwyer, president of the Board of Regional Community Colleges.

"At no time was Mr. Macomber's sight mentioned," Dwyer wrote. "If there had been any question affecting his teaching ability, Mr. Preus, I am sure, would not have appointed Mr. Macomber in the first place. Since the president also discussed with this faculty member the possibility of continuing on in a part-time category, it would appear that limited vision was not a factor."

Miss Plotzky said that the students signed the petition unaware of the college's stated position and that she planned to confer with Macomber as soon as possible.

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"We went to him. He didn't come to us," she said.

Macomber, a graduate of Bowdoin College and Yale Law School, has filed suit charging discrimination, naming the president of the college, the Board of Regional Colleges, per se, and its members. The suit has not yet set a date for a hearing.

Macomber charges that he was told by Dean Nelson that he was not reappointed because "of my near-sightedness."

Brockton Enterprise & Times, Apr. 8, 1965

College Board Head Denies Macomber Blindness Is Issue

William G. Dwyer, president of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges, said last night that the petition was drawn up by his lawyer, Robert H. Noyes Macomber, a Deane, is being dismissed because he is legally blind.

Dwyer, in the letter, received yesterday by Alice Plotzky of 3, solved without a trial suit.

"Each of us, said furthermore that in my opinion Macomber would be a quality of a severe breach of professional ethics and should be dismissed immediately. If a petition calling for his retention, circulated last

Macomber said he felt the remark was libelous but that he would like to sue the issue resolved without a trial suit.

Copies Presented

The petition, signed by 325 students, was circulated by them and signed voluntarily, Macomber claims. Copies of it

FOR PARKING Students At UMass Pay Fines

NORTHAMPTON (AP) — Seven students of the University of Massachusetts have paid \$120 worth of campus parking violation fines in Northampton District Court — to the displeasure of some court officials.

The students paid their fines yesterday, and Court Clerk Charles Kulikowski told Judge Charles O'Connor: "It's not right."

These violators should pay their fines at the university," Kulikowski said. The State Auditor's Office ruled 18 months ago that the financially autonomous University of Massachusetts could not legally handle parking violation fines.

The ruling said the fines had to be paid in Northampton Court and returned to the university trustees to be placed in a scholarship fund.

Court officials feared yesterday's seven violators were the first of many who will be flooding the court dockets.

Framingham News
April 8, 1965

Student Unit Drops Macomber Issue

The Student Council of Quinsigamond Community College did not get a chance to vote on the college's dropping of H. Noyes Macomber, associate professor, according to George Paradise, president of the council. The council was to meet at noon yesterday to voice either their official approval or disapproval of the termination of the contract.

A motion was made at the meeting that the council should drop the whole issue, and it was carried 7 to 4. Four members of the 15-member council were not present.

Demonstrators in behalf of Macomber, the instructor who charges he is being dropped because of blindness and not the reasons the administration has set out, did not demonstrate at the college yesterday, according to Nelson G. Copp, faculty dean.

The demonstrators, who carried placards concerning the "injustice" of the situation, were present Tuesday and Wednesday, pledging to continue all week and next week.

Denn Copp said this morning that the issue appeared to be "dying a natural death."

Worcester Telegram, May 28, 1965

Worcester Gazette, May 11, 1965

Free Speech Is Allowed

Court Denies Macomber Plea

The Telegram and Gazette
Boston Bureau

BOSTON — Superior Court Judge Felix Forte today refused to restrain Quinsigamond Community College President Paul G. Preus and other college authorities from talking about the dismissal of Associate Prof. H. Noyes Macomber or taking steps to fill the gap.

An injunction had been sought by Macomber, pending a decision on a separate la-

gal action on the merits of the case.

Constitutional Right

Judge Forte told Macomber's lawyer, Robert A. Derian of Whitinsville, that there is a constitutional right of free speech and he had no intention of silencing President Preus or anybody else.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Benjamin Cargill, representing the community college board, told the judge the state would move to have the case tried next week.

Nearly Blind

Macomber, who is nearly blind, has charged that Preus told him he could be dismissed as of Aug. 31. Mac-

comber, who teaches psychology and business law at the school, has charged that he is being let go because of his blindness.

Preus has denied this is a factor. Enrollment in the courses doesn't justify retaining Macomber, according to the president.

Back Preus' Action

The pending legal action turns on whether the regional community college board could delegate power to hire or fire to the college president.

Macomber argues that it cannot. Papers on file in the case show that the board, after reviewing the issue, backed the president's action.

Dismissal Case Lost By Teacher

The Telegram and Gazette
Boston Bureau

BOSTON — Associate Prof. Hollis Noyes Macomber of North Uxbridge, the teacher-attorney at Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester who carried his impending dismissal into Superior Court, has lost his case.

Judge Edward J. Desaulnier of the Suffolk County Superior Court yesterday allowed a demurrer by the college president, Paul G. Preus, ruling in effect that Macomber has no case.

Legally Blind

Macomber, who has been adjudged legally blind, charged that Preus arranged his dismissal because of the teacher's poor eyesight. Preus denied the charge, arguing that anticipated enrollments in Macomber's business law and psychology courses did not warrant his retention.

Awaiting termination of his third annual teaching contract at the school on Aug. 31, Macomber was not available for comment today.

Sought Court Order

He had also sought a court order forbidding the college to engage Philip B. Melody of Worcester to teach his psychology course.

Preus claimed that his recommendation to terminate Macomber's contract had been upheld by the Regional Board of Community Colleges. Macomber complained that he is being dismissed because of his impaired sight, which nevertheless is adequate for teaching.

He declared that even total blindness would not justify dismissal. Macomber is a graduate of Harvard Law School and is a practicing attorney in Whitinsville and Worcester.

He has suffered from an eye condition from childhood.

Worcester Gazette, May 29, 1965

Macomber Injunction Plea Refused

Judge Forte Upholds Free Speech Right In Dismissal Case

The Telegram and Gazette
Boston Bureau

BOSTON — A Superior Court judge yesterday upheld the right to free speech of authorities and the president of Quinsigamond Community College.

Judge Felix Forte refused to grant an injunction sought by former Associate Prof. H. Noyes Macomber of Uxbridge, who has charged that he was dismissed from the faculty because he is nearly blind.

Judge Forte told Macomber's lawyer, Robert A. Derian of Whitinsville, that he has no intention of silencing President Paul G. Preus or anybody else. He also refused to prevent the college from taking steps to fill the job.

Denies Charge

Preus has denied that Macomber was dismissed because he is blind. He says enrollment in psychology and business law courses, which Macomber taught, doesn't warrant retaining Macomber.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Benjamin Cargill, representing the community college board, told the judge the state would move to have the case tried next week.

The pending legal action concerns whether the regional community college board can delegate power to hire and fire to the college president.

Macomber argues that it cannot.

Worcester Telegram, June 11, 1965

Judge Upholds Firing of Teacher At Quinsigamond

The firing of an associate professor at Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester was upheld by Suffolk Superior Court Judge Edward J. Desaulnier yesterday.

H. Noyes Macomber of Uxbridge maintained he was dismissed because of "near-sightedness," but college president Paul G. Preus said Macomber was dropped because an insufficient number of students applied for his course in business law to justify a full time professor.

Macomber claimed Preus had no authority to fire him, but Asst. Atty. Gen. David Berman, representing the college, argued that Preus' action was later affirmed by the State Board of Regional Community Colleges.

Judge Desaulnier granted a motion by Berman to dismiss Macomber's suit.

Worcester Gazette, June 1, 1965

Macomber to Push Reinstatement Suit

H. Noyes Macomber said today on Friday allowed a demurrer by college President Paul G. Preus, which in effect ruled that Macomber has no case.

Judge Edward J. Desaulnier of Suffolk County Superior Court

Seeks Amendments

Macomber said today he will

file a motion with the court for approval to file amendments to his suit, asking that the state Board of Regional Community Colleges produce its records relative to his dismissal.

He also will ask for records relative to any action the board took to review the dismissal.

Macomber's contract was not renewed, according to Preus, because enrollment in his business law course was not sufficient to justify continuing it.

Macomber claims he was dismissed because he is legally blind, and noted that even completely blind persons can teach successfully if they are qualified.

He holds a law degree from Yale University and a bachelor's degree in government from Bowdoin College.

Plans Picketing

He said today he plans to picket at the college July 1, in support of a policy calling for hiring of qualified instructors who are blind at Massachusetts colleges and university.

His suit asked that the court prevent the college from dismissing him and prevent the college from hiring Philip B. Melody to teach his psychology courses.

"Mr. Melody will not teach any psychology courses," Preus said today. "He was recently named dean of students and will be much too busy to teach psychology."

Preus claimed Macomber was released because there were insufficient students in his business law course to justify hiring him on a full-time basis.

Yesterday, Macomber argued that Preus lacked the authority to fire him.

This was denied by Asst. Atty. Gen. David Berman, who maintained that the dismissal had later been affirmed by the state Board of Regional Community Colleges.

The college requires a teacher to have a master's in his subject area and if one doesn't, he can teach the subject only for a year or two until the administration finds a fully qualified teacher for the subject, Preus said.

Worcester Telegram, May 29, 1965

Demurrer Is Filed in Suit By Quinsig College Teacher

Special to The Telegram

BOSTON — Judge Edward J. Desaulnier Jr. took under advisement in Suffolk Superior Court yesterday a demurrer filed in a suit involving a faculty dismissal at Quinsigamond Community College.

The demurrer, entered on behalf of Paul G. Preus, president of the college, seeks dismissal of a suit brought by H. Noyes Macomber of Uxbridge, associate professor of business law and psychology.

Judge Upholds Dismissal Of Macomber

BOSTON — The thing of an associate professor at Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester was upheld yesterday in Suffolk Superior Court by Judge Edward J. Desaulnier Jr.

The judge allowed a demurrer that had been entered on behalf of Paul G. Preus, president of the college.

The demurrer sought dismissal of a suit brought by H. Noyes Macomber of Uxbridge who has been dropped as an associate professor of business law and psychology.

In his suit, Macomber claimed he was dismissed because of "near-sightedness" which he claimed that even if true, did not impair his effectiveness as a teacher.

Preus claimed Macomber was released because there were insufficient students in his business law course to justify hiring him on a full-time basis.

Yesterday, Macomber argued that Preus lacked the authority to fire him.

This was denied by Asst. Atty. Gen. David Berman, who maintained that the dismissal had later been affirmed by the state Board of Regional Community Colleges.

Boston Herald, May 29, 1965

Blind Given Job Security In Teaching

The Telegram and Gazette
Boston Bureau

BOSTON — Gov. Volpe signed into law a bill preventing state institutions of higher learning from reducing employment to teachers because of blindness.

It was sponsored by Rep. Gregory B. Khachadorian, R-Arlington, who is himself blind. He said he filed the measure as a result of controversy over the dismissal of a blind instructor at Quinsigamond Community College, H. Noyes Macomber.

Macomber charged that col-

lege authorities were prejudiced because of his blindness. The college denied it.

"Whatever the merits of that case, said Khachadorian, "we should leave no stone unturned to make sure that persons suffering from sight deficiency should not be denied positions which they are capable of discharging."



At Governor Volpe's desk as he signed law stating that blindness shall not bar otherwise qualified instructors from state teaching posts were, left to right: Rev. Thomas J. Carroll, Anthony B. Cerilla and Rep. Gregory B. Khachadorian.

New Law Makes Blindness No Bar to State Teaching Posts

An act became law on June 9 which prevents state institutions of higher learning from refusing employment of teachers because of blindness. The sponsor of the legislation, Rep. Gregory B. Khachadorian of the 23rd Middlesex District (Belmont-Wilmington), explained that under the new law blindness shall not be a bar to the employment of teachers or professors at the University of Massachusetts or at any other college or institution of higher learning operated by the state.

Khachadorian filed this bill and successfully piloted it through the Legislature as a result of charges of bias in the dismissal of H. Noyes Macomber of Uxbridge from his position as instructor in business law and psychology at Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester. Although college authorities deny prejudice because of Macomber's blindness, the teacher's discharge resulted in student demonstrations on the Quinsigamond campus and a petition signed by 325 members of the college student body urged Macomber's retention in his teaching position.

"Whether prejudice was responsible in this particular case or not," Khachadorian declared, "we should leave no stone unturned to make sure that persons suffering from slight deficiency should not be denied positions which they are capable of discharging. Many blind people have proved competent and capable instructors. We should not be deprived of their services in our state colleges and universities."

The Khachadorian bill was supported at the legislative hearing on the measure by An-

thony B. Cerilla of Watertown, Supervisor of Special Services for the Catholic Guild for All the Blind. The Rev. Thomas J. Carroll, Executive Director of the Guild, joined Cerilla and Khachadorian at ceremonies when Governor John A. Volpe signed the bill into law.

Arlington News, June 10, 1965
Arlington Advocate, June 17, 1965



This week, an Act became law which prevents state institutions of higher learning from refusing employment of teachers because of blindness. The sponsor of the legislation, Rep. Gregory B. Khachadorian of Arlington, explained that under the new law blindness shall not be a bar to the employment of teachers or professors at the University of Massachusetts or at any other college or institution of higher learning operated by the state.

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Rep. Khachadorian Bill Signed By Gov. Volpe



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The bill follows: Chap. 132, An Act Relative To The Appointment Of Teachers In The Universities And Colleges Of The Commonwealth Who Are Blind.

Be it enacted, etc., as follows: Chapter 15 of the General Laws is hereby amended by inserting after section 19 the following section:-

Section 19A. The appointing authority of the University of Massachusetts or of any college or other institution of higher learning of the commonwealth shall not refuse to elect and contract with a candidate for a teaching position in said university or in any such college or institution because of the blindness of such candidate.

Approved March 9, 1965

Worcester Gazette, June 10, 1965

New State Law Backs Teachers

The Telegram and Gazette
Boston Bureau

BOSTON — Going into effect this week is a new law inspired by the case of H. Noyes Macomber of Uxbridge, the instructor who claimed he was fired from Quinsigamond College because of his blindness.

Rep. Gregory B. Khachadorian, D-Arlington, sponsor of the legislation which led to the law, called attention to it today. He cited the Macomber case as having moved him to file the bill and work for its passage. The new law forbids considera-

tion of blindness as a bar to employment of teachers at any state institution of higher learning.

Macomber, in the meantime, has lost a court case in which he sought to bar his dismissal. Although students demonstrated on his behalf, Quinsigamond officials deny that prejudice because of Macomber's blindness was involved in his discharge.

"Whether prejudice was responsible in this particular case or not," Khachadorian declared today, "we should leave no stone unturned to make sure

claims, this condition does not prevent him from being an adequate teacher.

College authorities have stated that Macomber is being released because there are insufficient students in his business law course to justify hiring him on a full-time basis.

Worcester Gazette, April 24, 1965

Politics and the State

College Board Seats Now Volpe's Problem

By HOWARD S. KNOWLES
The Telegram and Gazette
Boston Bureau

BOSTON — The Volpe administration is still undecided what steps should be taken in connection with several members of the Advisory Boards of Mt. Wachusett and Quinsigamond Community Colleges.

The individuals are apparently serving illegally.

No Action Yet
The issue arose shortly after Volpe took office, but no action has yet been taken to clarify the situation.

Since the advisory boards have no statutory powers, the functioning of the colleges is not directly affected.

Nevertheless, the current controversy at Quinsigamond over removal of a faculty member illustrates the type of case in which the advisory boards conceivably could play a significant role in shaping policy. The questionable status of some board members arises from a requirement that they shall be residents of the region served by their particular institution.

Required by Law
The law sets forth the requirement, but doesn't set forth any geographical boundaries, and this problem of just what cities and towns each region is supposed to cover has only recently been resolved.

This may be the reason why the residency requirement was either overlooked or ignored in past years. It was not called in question, in fact, until January when former Gov. Peabody, in the final days of his administration, named three Worcester men to serve on the board for the new Mt. Wachusett College in Gardner.

Former state Rep. Henry C. Donnelly, Aaron Krock, and James B. Lavin, all of Worcester, were among those appointed by Peabody.

Krock has never accepted the appointment according to records at the secretary of state's

office and his place is now technically vacant.

The secretary's office was troubled by the statutory requirement and after discussions with the state Board of Regional Community Colleges — which actually runs the system — precise regions were set forth.

The descriptions were approved by President William G. Dwyer of the state board and filed with the secretary of state.

As expected, a Worcester resident, according to these boundary lines, could not qualify for the Mt. Wachusett board.

What was not expected was that Dwyer's list also had the added effect of opening to challenge a member of the Quinsigamond board who has been serving for the past three years.

Lives in Princeton

Mrs. Ruth B. Simonakis was appointed by Volpe during his first administration. She happens to be a resident of Princeton, however, and this community is in the Mt. Wachusett College area, not Worcester's.

Defining the regions has no bearing on student enrollment. The colleges can accept students from other regions, if they wish.

The only purpose is to straighten out the eligibility of board members.

As long as there were only Peabody's Democratic appointees to consider, there was no particular political problem for Volpe if he chose to seek their removal.

Politically Sticky
But now that one of his own Republican appointees may be in a similar situation, the political question becomes more troublesome.

The governor can't very well point the finger at his Democratic predecessor for ignoring the residency requirement without calling attention to the fact that he apparently ignored it, too.

Latest word from the governor's office is that the issue will be handed to his legal counsel for an opinion as to what, if anything, should or can be done to correct matters.

FOR MORE ON
THE MACOMBER
CASE SEE
PAGE 47.



PAUL GERHARD PREUS

Rotary to Honor Top Pupils In Area Schools Tomorrow

Seventy top honor students from the five area high schools will be guests at the annual Honor Student Night held by the Rotary Club tomorrow night at the Fellowship Hall of the Elm Street Congregational Church.

Dr. Paul Gerhard Preus, president of Quinsigamond Community College at Worcester, will be guest speaker.

Dr. Preus, a graduate of Luther College at Decorah, Iowa, received a Masters degree and a Doctorate in music from the University of Iowa, and a Doctorate in Administration in Higher Education from Boston University.

Before becoming president of Quinsigamond College, Dr. Preus was head of the Music Dept. at Idaho State College, from 1946 to 1950, a teaching fellow at Boston University of College of Music from 1950 and 51, director of musical organizations at B.U. College of Music from 1951 to 1953, and assistant dean at the B.U. school of Fine Arts from 1953 to 1959.

He was assistant dean at the Juillard school of music from 1959 to 1961, and dean of the faculty at

the Massachusetts Bay Community College from 1961 to 1963.

Dr. Preus also served in the Navy with the Pacific Fleet during World War II.

He will be introduced by John J. O'Shaughnessy.

A welcome address will be given by R. Milton Snow, president of the rotary club, and he will also present each student with a certificate.

Rev. R. Bricker Gibson, pastor of the Elm Street Congregational Church will deliver the invocation and the benediction.

Albert H. Hruby, of Needham, past Rotary district governor, will be an honored guest.

Worcester Telegram, Apr. 18, 1965



HONOR STUDENT NIGHT was observed by the Rotary club at the Congregational church last night, with a dinner for honor students from all high schools in the Tricommunity area. Shown at the dinner are, (left) R. Milton Snow, president,

Philip S. Morrill, toastmaster, Dr. Paul G. Preus, guest speaker, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Hruby. Hruby is past district governor of the Rotary.

Rotary Speaker Tells Honor Students "There Is No Longer Any Room at Bottom"

Telling how modern technology, particularly automation, has radically changed the national employment picture, Dr. Paul Gerhard Preus, president of Quinsigamond Junior College, last night told area high school honor students that it is now essential that they train for the top.

"There is no longer any room at the bottom," he said.

Dr. Preus was speaker at the 10th annual Top Student Night of Southbridge Rotary club, which was attended by about 50 class leaders from Southbridge, Cole, Notre Dame, St. Mary's, Charlton and Tantasqua High schools.

"Today's graduates need 3020 vision," he said. "They must be able to look ahead to the year 2020, when most of them will still be around. Twenty years from now is not enough, because 1965 is already off the drawing boards and may be obsolete by the time it gets here."

Stating that "your hands are no longer enough with which to earn a place in society," he said that only creativity and inventiveness can assure success in the future. In pointing out that the automation and other technologies that have eliminated need for unskilled labor was necessary, he told the pupils that it has been estimated that if all forms of automation were to be done away with, "it would take every woman between the ages of 17 to 70 in the United States to operate our telephone systems."

He also alluded to another benefit for the youngsters. "Most of you will eventually work only a 30-hour week, four days of five hours each."

The speaker was introduced by Philip Morrill, toastmaster, replacing John J. O'Shaughnessy, who is on a trip to Ireland. The Rotary message to the students was delivered by R. Milton Snow, president, who also presented them certificates. Invocation and benediction were by Rev. R.

Webster Times, May 6, 1965

Quinsig College Sum

The Senate approved a \$6,864,634 deficiency budget, after adding \$96,227 to the total, as it came from the House. The money is to be used for complete state spending for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Father Swords To Speak At Quinsig College

Very Rev. Raymond J. Swords, S.J., will deliver the commencement address at Quinsigamond Community College's exercises June 10 at 8 p.m. in Bullock Hall of State Mutual Life Assurance Co.

Father Swords was appointed the 24th president of Holy Cross College in 1960. He is a native of Springfield and a 1939 Holy Cross graduate.

Quinsigamond Community College will award degrees to 50 candidates at its first graduation exercises. The community college students spent their first year of studies at Holy Cross when construction of their Belmont Street campus was delayed.

Rotarians to Hear College President

OXFORD — The Milbury-Oxford Rotary Club will meet at noon Tuesday at the Town Lion Club, Milbury. Dr. Ray G. Preus, president of Quinsigamond College will be the guest speaker. He will take out his topic "Opportunities Unlimited." Members of the Oxford Lion Club will be guests. Jonathan Windle will preside.

Worcester Telegram, May 23, 1965

Quinsig College to Award 50 Associate Degrees

Quinsigamond Community College expects to award about 50 associate degrees at its first commencement exercises June 10 at 8 p.m. in Bullock Hall of State Mutual Life Assurance Co., 440 Lincoln St.

About 24 others of the original class of 272 which began classes on the Holy Cross campus in 1963 are expected to complete

their studies in the summer session, and about 30 will be eligible to graduate in February, 1966.

A potential graduate list of 40 per cent of the original class compares favorably with national averages, according to Paul G. Preus, president.

He said the national average for the first graduating class is 15 per cent.

Preus attributed the high attrition rate of community colleges to a liberal initial admissions policy. He said about 25 per cent of students, ill-equipped to meet college demands, withdrew voluntarily during the first semester, and another 10 per cent during the second. State College and Framingham State College have accepted other graduates, and many more have been placed in positions in business and industry, Preus said.

Barre Gazette, May 27, 1965

First Co

The First Commencement exercises of Quinsigamond Community College will be held Thursday evening, June 10, at 8 o'clock in the hall of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company, 440 L. Street, Worcester. It is anticipated that the initial class will number 50.

The entering class two years when the college was located, the Holy Cross campus number 272 full-time students. It is resting to note that of the entering in 1963 approximately will graduate on schedule, and about 30 will be eligible to graduate in February of 1966, bringing the potential graduating list to approximately 104 out of the initial class of 272, or almost 40 percent.

This number compares favorably with the national average which for the first graduating class falls in the category of about 15 percent.

There are various reasons why a community college normally has a high attrition rate. During the first year of operation when the Admissions Office adopts a liberal admissions policy, students who normally would not attempt a college education are encouraged to try. With the rigorous demands of college, about 25 percent volun-

tarily withdrew during the first semester, another 10 percent during the second semester. Many of the initial drop-outs subsequently find their way back to the college and generally are successful in completing the course of study.

In areas of studies such as secretarial or business administration, students sometimes find that at the end of the first year they have skills well enough developed to enter the business world and drop out to take jobs. Many of these also will subsequently return to complete their education. A variety of other reasons account for the remaining drop-outs, such as financial difficulty, military service, marriage, illness, lack of interest, and lack of potential.

Sixteen students have been admitted to the University of Massachusetts as transfers from Quinsigamond Community College.

Twelve students earned the

college's unqualified recommendation to transfer to Worcester State College and have been admitted with advanced standing.

Other students have successfully effected transfers to Fitchburg State College, Framingham State College and to other area colleges and universities.

Many of the second year students are being placed in positions in business and industry.

Worcester Telegram May 30, 1965

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Quinsigamond Community College will award degrees to 50 candidates at its first graduation exercises. The community college students spend their first year of studies at Holy Cross when construction of their Belmont Street campus was delayed.



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Worcester Telegram, Apr. 18, 1965



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students from all high schools in the Tri-Community area. Shown at the dinner are, (l-r) R. Milton Snow, president,

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Members of the Oxford Lion Club will be guests. Jonathan Windle will preside.

Worcester Telegram, May 23, 1965

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He said the national average for the first graduating class is 15 per cent.

Preus attributed the high attrition rate of community colleges to a liberal initial admissions policy. He said about 25 per cent of students, ill-equipped to meet college demands, withdrew voluntarily during the first semester, and another 10 per cent during the second semester. Other reasons given for dropouts are marriage, military service, illness, lack of interest, and lack of potential.

Of those expected to graduate, 16 have been admitted to the University of Massachusetts as transfer students. Worcester State College has accepted 15 others as students with advanced standing. Fitchburg State College and Framingham State College have accepted other graduates, and many more have been placed in positions in business and industry, Preus said.

Very Rev. Raymond J. Swords, S.J., will deliver the commencement address at Quinsigamond Community College's exercises June 10 at 8 p.m. in Bullock Hall of State Mutual Life Assurance Co.

Father Swords was appointed the 24th president of Holy Cross College in 1960. He is a native of Springfield and a 1939 Holy Cross graduate.

Quinsigamond Community College will award degrees to 50 candidates at its first graduation exercises. The community college students spent their first year of studies at Holy Cross when construction of their Belmont Street campus was delayed.

Barre Gazette, May 27, 1965

First Co

The First Commencement exercises of Quinsigamond Community College will be held Thursday night, June 10, at 8 o'clock in Bullock Hall of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company, 440 L Street, Worcester. It is anticipated that the initial class will number 50.

The entering class two years ago, when the college was located on the Holy Cross campus numbered 72 full-time students. It is interesting to note that of the entering in 1963 approximately 24 will graduate on schedule, and about 30 will be eligible to graduate in February of 1966, bringing the potential graduating list to approximately 104 out of the initial class of 272, or almost 40 percent.

This number compares favorably with the national average which for the first graduating class falls in the category of about 15 percent.

There are various reasons why a community college normally has a high attrition rate. During the first year of operation when the Admissions Office adopts a liberal admissions policy, students who normally would not attempt a college education are encouraged to try. With the rigorous demands of college, about 25 percent volun-

tarily withdrew during the first semester, another 10 percent during the second semester. Many of the initial drop-outs subsequently find their way back to the college and generally are successful in completing the course of study.

In areas of studies such as secretarial or business administration, students sometimes find that at the end of the first year they have skills well enough developed to enter the business world and drop out to take jobs. Many of these also will subsequently return to complete their education. A variety of other reasons account for remaining drop-outs, such as financial difficulty, military service, marriage, illness, lack of interest, and lack of potential.

Sixteen students have been admitted to the University of Massachusetts as transfers from Quinsigamond Community College.

Twelve students earned the

college's unqualified recommendation to transfer to Worcester State College and have been admitted with advanced standing.

Other students have successfully effected transfers to Fitchburg State College, Framingham State College and to other area colleges and universities.

Many of the second year students are being placed in positions in business and industry.

Dudley, Nancy J. Skovranek;
 Clinton, Janet A. Dinnun;
 Tremblay, Edward J. Mer-
 chant, Judith A. Moyn; Hudson,
 Jeffrey W. Tyler; Lancaster,
 Roland A. Turman; Leonise-
 ber, Carolyn H. Lovely; Mar-
 tino, Peter W. Lippard; Mil-
 ford, Richard A. Testicini;
 No. Brookfield, James M. Des-
 jardins, Sara Fulani; Norwood,
 Daniel C. Deberry;
 No. Grafton, Norman P. Vi-
 genti; Specker, Gail C. Agnew;
 Gosan L. Collette, Richard J.

Worcester Telegram
June 30, 1965

June 28, 1965

[illegible]

Worcester Telegram, June 24, 1965

Speaking specifically of Worcester Tech and its undergraduate program, Nourse said, "Tech has long been a strong

based on identifying "it is generally very helpful," he said.

Nourse also explained procedures for applying for financial assistance. Through the College Scholarship Service, which provides confidential financial statements from parents, the colleges to which a student applies all receive the same background information. Officers at assistance are thus less sympathetic than they were in days when a student could ask

Dean's List Issued By Quinsigamond

Dean's List students at Quinn's signed Community College for the second semester were announced today by Paul G. Price, president of the college.

WOCCESTERS: Barbara J. Alborn, Victoria M. Bailey, Gretchen F. Bazzano, Nicole E. Bielecki, John R. Caputo, Elizabeth A. Carlson, Carol W. Ward, Edward M. Drifonduci, Joan M. Hamilton, Janice G. Hedrick, Richard E. Jandrowski, George R. Jorg, Steven Kanan, Christine H. Lindgren, Patricia J. Lonnico, Ruth D.

Community College To Train Nurses

Dr. Henry C. Burger, president-elect of the Worcester Chapter, will speak at a Junior College, will speak at a honors convocation for 29 Quin sargent students at noon Thursday at the Little Theater.

Also, Linda S. Brigham of Boylston, Douglas A. Moore of West Boylston, Janet A. Dirlanion of Clinton, Nancy J. Storey-nick of Clinton, Nancy J. Storey-nick of Dudley, Edward J. Merchant of Framingham, Donna J. Norquist of Holden, Jeffrey W. Taylor of Hudson, Carolyn H. Taylor of Leominster, Peter J. Lip-

On Educating Nurses

Worcester Gazette, July 3, 1965

AN INSTRUCTOR at City Hospital
School of Nursing earns a maximum salary of \$5,885.74 a year, whether or not she has a master's degree. A teacher in the Worcester public school system can earn \$8,450 annually.

City Hospital is not alone in its troubles. Its salary scale for nursing

for nurses, which is a staple of the city manager and City Council, is apparently not very much out of line with wages in other Massachusetts health-care nursing schools. Salaries in nursing education thus seem to have fallen far behind wages in the rest of the educational world.

Nursing education a few years back consisted of very little more than on-the-job training in hospitals. So the case could be made that nursing educators should be paid no more than various other categories of experienced nurses.

but nursing education has changed very rapidly. Most student nurses now receive as much classroom training as the average junior college student. The quality of education in nursing schools is much higher, and instructors with B.A. and M.A. degrees are

either might. Obviously, the salary scale must be paid upward.

The argument no doubt will be made that hospitals really have no choice but to raise salaries to attract business running nursing schools. Perhaps so. Possibly these hospitals should be required to accept students from the community colleges for college curricula, quinquennium programs, and the like. Community College here in Worcester is considering the establishment of a nursing program. This possibility will become a virtual certainty as the state's nursing schools are being closed. That will mean a four-year nursing course.

NEVERTHELESS, 84 per cent of the state's registered nurses in the children's hospitals are employed by the state. State schools. And the nursing shortage is not a new phenomenon. It is a perennial curse. City Hospital, for example, is authorized for 221 registered nurses but can muster only 151. Other nurses have to be hired from the outside, from hospitals like this same City Hospital, at a premium.

The situation is likely to become even more acute as the state's hospitals are closed and in succession will be the state medical school.

City Hospital, then, would seem to have no obligation to continue seeking out nurses for its staff, a few months' time. That means, among other things, paying whatever is necessary to find and keep qualified instructors.

schools should be replaced by degree programs in universities and by junior college curricula, quinsigamond Community College here in Worcester is considering the establishment of a course in nursing. This possibility will become a virtual certainty as soon as the new medical school opens its doors. That will mean a four-year nursing course.

NEVERTHELESS, 84 per cent of the registered nurses in the United States are being graduated from hospital schools. And the nursing shortage remains acute. City Hospital, for example, is authorized for 221 registered nurses but can muster only 151. Other Worcester hospitals face this same recruiting difficulty.

The situation is likely to become more serious when a university hospital is developed here in association with the state medical school.

City Hospital, then, would seem to have an obligation to continue educating nurses for at least a few more years. That means, among other things, paying whatever is necessary to find and keep qualified instructors.

At Quinsig College

State Auditor Questions Student-Cafeteria Pact

The Telegram and Gazette

| | |
|--|---|
| report yesterday questioned whether the Student Council of Quiescent Community College in Worcester should have financial dealings involving | Has the Student Council the authority to enter into contracts or agreements subsidizing speech which is under lease to the community? |
| state property. | Who Gets Income |

Who Gets Income

October Agreement The report noted that a five-year concessionaire was hired to run the college cafeteria, according to the plan of the board of trustees. Does the equipment have to be replaced after five years? The council also received five per cent of the concessionaire's monthly college.

Athol Man Promoted At Quinsig College

Arthur H. Krupnick of Adelphi University, Garden City, N.Y., is an instructor in biology at Queens College, New York City.

Athol Man Promoted At Quinsig College

A 1957 graduate of Abbot High School, Springfield, was graduated in 1961 from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and received a master of science degree in biology from Clark University in 1962.

Community College Begins Third Year

Worcester Gazette, Sept. 13, 1965

Bonitz holds a bachelor's degree in science and master of education degrees from Fitchburg State College and a master's in English from the University of Connecticut. He has taught at Providence Street Junior High School and Classical High School.

OCC FACULTY NOW 41

Twenty-one new faculty members were added to the staff of the Quinsigamond Community College, bringing the total to 41. Paul G. Breus, president announced yesterday.

The college, in its third year, started classes yesterday with 460 students.

Quinsig College Appoints 11 Teachers

science from Bridgewater State College. He has been a licensed broker and real estate agent.

management. Community College of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. She is currently a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. She has been a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the Phi Eta Chi Honor Society. She has been a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the Phi Eta Chi Honor Society.

| | |
|--|--|
| Wardell, psychology department, who will serve as chairman of the department as administrator, was formerly as- sistant professor of instruction at California State College, San Le- andro, Calif. He has a master's degree in psychol- ogy from the University of Cali- fornia, Riverside. He has been as- signed to the post of director of the evening division of the University of California, San Diego, and is pre- sently director of the Junior College, Brentwood, Calif. | McGinnis earned her master's de- grees at the Uni- versity of Illinois, Urbana, and the University of Wis- consin, Madison. She has been as- signed to the post of director of the evening division of the University of California, San Diego, and is pre- sently director of the Junior College, Brentwood, Calif. |
|--|--|

Triumph Here

As Minerva, a doctor can be at the University of Massachusetts, received a master's degree in English from the University of Illinois. He has taught at several Junior High and High Schools.

CCC FACULTY NOW 41

Twentyone new faculty members were added to the staff of the Quabbinland Community College, bringing the total to 41. Paul G. Brink, president announced yesterday.

The college is in its third year. The college's first year started classes yesterday with

Community College Adds 11 to Faculty

Eleven new full-time faculty/instruction at Clark College, English for two years at Cla-

members have been added to staff. He received his bachelor's degree from Cla-

One of the six appointments is Miss M. Irene Miranda, Miss master's in education from the

was formerly assistant dean of Bonitz, of Fitchburg, taught

Conservatory of Music. Gordon W. MacPhee, of Hob-

He received a bachelor of science degree from Clark Uni-

David L. Geland has been named an instructor in mathematics. A native of New Hamp-

He earned his master's degree in comparative literature from Western Ontario. He holds a master's

Degree From Tufts

Scam, of Cambridge, received a bachelor of arts in American literature from Boston University and a master of arts in English literature from Tufts University.

Mrs. Watson, of Holden, is a doctoral candidate at UMass and received her bachelor and master degrees from the University of Michigan.

Business Instructor

Dr. James E. Houlahan of Winchester has been appointed professor of music, philosophy and art history. He earned his

Harvard University and a doctorate in music and education at Boston University. He studied three years as a concert

Commencement Calendar

Eight Worcester area colleges will award degrees in commencement exercises through next week:

Tomorrow: Clark University, with Dr. Edward C. Walsh, executive secretary of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, speaker, at 3:30 on the campus green.

Tomorrow: Anna Maria College, with Dr. Barry Ulanov of Columbia University, speaker, at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Monday: Worcester State College, with City Manager McGraw, speaker, at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Wednesday: Holy Cross College, with Gov. John A. Volpe, speaker, at 10:30 a.m. in Holy Cross field house.

Thursday: Quinsigamond Community College, with Very Rev. Raymond J. Swords, SJ, president of Holy Cross College, speaker, at 8 p.m. in Bullock Hall, State Mutual Life Assurance Co.

Friday: Worcester Polytechnic Institute, with Atty. Gen. Edward W. Brooke, speaker, at 3 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Saturday, June 12: Worcester Junior College, with Robert C. Sprague of Sprague Electric Co., speaker, at 3 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Sunday, June 13: Becker Junior College, with Dr. John H. Purkey, former president of College of West Africa, Nigeria, speaker, at 2 p.m. in the Auditorium.

2,462 Graduates Area Colleges, Schools List

Worcester area colleges will award 2,462 degrees or other certificates of completion this year by latest count. The breakdown is:

Anna Maria Paxton, 111; Ass-Junior, 73; Quinsigamond Comm-
certificates of completion this year by latest count.
423; Worcester Tech, 201; Holy Cross, 70; Ward Schools, 65; Becker
Worcester State, 243; Worcester Junior, 264; and New England
Worcester Junior, 331; Leicester School of Accounting, 58.

Worcester Daily Telegram Thurs., June 10, 1965 37

Two Holden residents named at Quinsigamond

Eleven new full-time faculty members including two Holden residents have been added to the teaching staff of Quinsigamond Community College. It was announced today by Paul G. Preus, president. The college will open its third year in Worcester on September 13 with an enrollment of 350 students.

Mrs. Margaret K. Watson of Holden, named to the English Department, is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Massachusetts and mother of two. She received her A.B. and M.A. degrees in English at the University of Michigan. She completed 40 hours of course work toward the doctorate degree at Ohio State University while at the same time serving as English instructor. Her husband is a chemist at the Worcester Foundation.

Gordon W. MacPhee has been appointed instructor in business administration. He earned the B. S. degree at Clark University where he received departmental honors in accounting. At Boston University he received the M.B.A. degree while serving as part-time instructor in accounting as well performing a research project for the B.U. Bureau of Business Research regarding the economic effect of the closing of the Rutland railroad in Vermont and New York states.

Worcester Telegram
September 14, 1965

Worcester Telegram September 19, 1965 College Dates Are Announced

Following are dates important to the beginning of the 1965-66 academic year at Worcester area schools and colleges:

MONDAY
ASSUMPTION COLLEGE, updates registration
BECKER JUNIOR COLLEGE, freshman registration, orientation through Thursday
WORCESTER JUNIOR COLLEGE, registration for day students, classes begin
QUINSIGAMOND COMMUNITY COLLEGE, morning registration today and Tuesday, classes begin

Worcester Telegram
August 27, 1965

Quinsigamond

The school that will show the most drastic increase in enrollment will be Quinsigamond Community College, a state-run, two-year college beginning its third year of operation.

From an enrollment of 600 last year to an estimated 850 next month, the college has grown 42.5 per cent. An even larger jump of 166 per cent is expected in Quinsigamond's evening division — 400 students compared to 190 last fall.

Summer school at the com-

munity college has expanded a whopping 167 per cent since last year, when the program began with 23 students and grew to 235 students this summer. Evening summer school, begun this summer, had an enrollment of 167 students.

The rapid growth of Quinsigamond is in line with the school's planned expansion to meet the academic needs of Worcester area students and the manpower requirements of area businesses and industries.

A large number of the courses in the expanding curriculum give no degree credit.

Worcester Gazette, Oct. 4, 1965

Extracurricular Activities Downgraded

WPI Emphasizes Academic Record

By CAROL N. HUESTED
Gazette Staff Reporter

All those extracurricular activities in which Johnny is participating may not be very important to the college admissions officer if the college to which he is applying is an engineering school.

Kenneth A. Nourse, director of admissions at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, recently outlined factors involved in selecting freshmen.

He said the five most important factors are the high school record, rank in class, recommendations from the guidance officer, college board scores, and personal interviews.

Nourse, who has also been director of admissions at Clarkson College of Technology in Potsdam, N.Y., and Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, N.Y., said the engineering college is not looking primarily for the well-rounded student who is involved in many high school activities.

Calculus and Physics
"Liberal arts schools are more concerned about building

a community on campus. The engineering schools are more concerned with calculus and physics. We want to know if the student is spending his time constructively. We're not so concerned about the number of different activities."

He also said he considers it a "plus" if the applicant works part-time rather than participating in several activities.

In terms of grades, he pointed out that many schools would rather have a student who earned a B in an advanced section of a course than one who got an A in a regular or easy section. Junior year

grades are considered particularly important.

The more selective private colleges seek students in the top quarter, or possibly top fifth, of the class at the end of the seventh term, he said. In considering recommendations from guidance personnel, admissions officers like to know something about the person making the recommendation. "We try to establish a rapport with them," Nourse said.

Worcester Telegram, Aug. 1, 1965

CITY HOSPITAL SCHOOL TO GRADUATE CLASS OF 27

Twenty-seven nursing students will receive degrees as registered nurses next Sunday from Worcester City Hospital School of Nursing. The ceremony will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Thayer Hall.

Included in the program will be a welcome address by Philip M. Nigro, president of the board of trustees, and a commencement address by Paul G. Preus of Brookline, president of Quinsigamond Community College. Mrs. George R. Orth of Baltimore, Md., is class valedictorian. Presenting awards and diplomas will be John B. Hughes, superintendent of the hospital.

Members of the graduating class are Mrs. Patricia A. (Day) Bracewell, Mrs. Angela L. (Massie) Leo, Mrs. Ruth A. (Mahukaita) Lawrence, James F. Crotty, and the Misses Kathleen F. Dowd, Ellen P. Karaku, Bernadette M. Leland, Mary E. McGrail, Ellen J. MacKirdy, and Diane M. Rocheford.

Also graduating are the Misses Kathleen M. Collins and Jane M. Zecco, both of Shrewsbury; Patricia A. Gay and Ann M. Tremblay, both of Southbridge; Karen R. Kelley of North Grafton, and Sharon A. Paradise of Leicester.

Others are the Misses Harriet V. Buhin of Scituate, Noreen B. Connolly of Norwood, Gretchen H. Collins of Springfield, Constance A. Kugler of Northampton, Susan L. Peters of Westwood, and Ruth A. White of Hull.

Also, the Misses Benita M. LaVecchia of Rutland, Vt.; Barbara K. Ordway of Claremont, N.H., and Patricia A. Russell of Newport, R.I.; Mrs. Orth, and Mrs. Donna L. (Mills) Wood of Bethel, Vt.

Worcester Telegram Aug. 18, 1965

5 Area Colleges Receive Grants

The Telegram and Gazette
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Five Worcester area colleges will share \$299,804 for National Defense Educational Act loans to needy students, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, (D-Mass.), announced yesterday.

Recipients and allotments are:

Worcester Polytechnic Institute, \$201,650; Worcester Junior College, \$38,157; Pittsburg State College, \$33,893; Worcester State College, \$26,892; and Quinsigamond Community College, \$15,763.

Worcester Telegram, Oct. 2, 1965

Quinsigamond College to Start Course in Nursing Next September

By HOWARD F. ANGIOLE

Telegram Staff Reporter

Quinsigamond Community College plans to start a course in nursing next September and has named Dr. Betty L. Forest, formerly of New York City, as chairman of a new Department of Nursing.

Graduates of the two-year course will receive an associate in science degree in nursing, and will be eligible to take the state examinations for certification as registered nurses.

Dr. Forest, who earned her doctorate in college teaching this summer from Columbia University in New York, will spend this year planning a curriculum and recruiting live faculty members for the department.

First-Year Class

Plans call for admitting a first-year class of 60 students. Both girls and boys will be eligible. Applications will be received beginning Nov. 1.

The decision to offer the nursing course was made in keeping with the mission of Quinsigamond as a "comprehensive community college, which should make available as many occupational training programs as possible," according to Dr. Paul G. Preus, president.

He envisions the course as "one step along the way toward a curriculum we believe should also include training for dental and X-ray technicians, plus programs in subjects such as engineering, surveying, highway engineering, and computer operation."

Nursing has been chosen as the first, according to Dr. Preus, because of the "shortage of nurses, and because it has been urged by our area legislators."

Pilot Programs

The concept of a two-year associate degree program in nursing at a college, instead of the traditional three-year diploma programs at hospitals, dates back to 1952, when seven such pilot programs were developed in various parts of the nation.

As of spring this year, according to Dr. Forest, 130 such associate degree programs in nursing were operating, and many more were planned.

Greenfield Community College was the first community college in the state to offer the program, and graduated its first class this June.

Boston School

Quinsigamond will share honors as the second community college in the state to establish such a program with Massachusetts Bay Community College in Boston, which also plans to admit its first nursing class next September.

Two of the state's remaining six community colleges plan to introduce nursing courses, according to Dr. Preus, but are not expected to have them ready by next September.

Top Fifth
The more selective private colleges seek students in the top quarter, or possibly top fifth, of the class at the end of the seventh term, he said. In considering recommendations from guidance personnel, admissions officers like to know something about the person making the recommendation. "We try to establish a rapport with them," Nourse said.



DIRECTOR OF NEW QUINSIGAMOND COMMUNITY COLLEGE NURSING PROGRAM
Dr. Betty L. Forest, formerly of New York City

but is not sure now whether this will be possible.

Average Day

On an average day, she estimates, students would spend perhaps two hours in a hospital receiving practical experience, and the rest of their school day doing class work.

The 60 nursing students will be an addition to the college's regular enrollment, according to Dr. Preus. A total of 300 are enrolled in subjects available this year. Plans call for a total of 1,000 in these subjects next year, plus the 60 nursing students.

After earning a bachelor's degree in nursing from Adelphi University School of Nursing in Garden City, Long Island, Dr. Forest served as a staff nurse at the hospital where she is now giving bedside care to patients in general hospitals.

How can a two-year associate degree program train registered nurses when it takes three years in the traditional hospital course?

In short, proponents of the program contend that students receive proper training and adequate practical experience in all the vital areas of nursing, but without long periods of repetition in any one area.

Focus on Needs

As Dr. Forest explains it, the program will be "centered in an educational institution with the focus on the student's educational needs, rather than centered in the hospital where the focus must be on both student and service to the patient."

She is quick to point out, however, that the course will aim to train "bedside nurses" for general hospitals and will include in-hospital experience beginning in the first semester.

Hospitals will be used for planned practical experience in which the students, under an instructor's guidance, will care for patients in ways selected to illustrate material that is part of their course work at that time, according to Dr. Forest.

Worcester Gazette
Oct. 4, 1965

As part of the planning for course, Dr. Forest is consulting local health-care assistance in allowing gamond students to gain practical experience. Cooperative arrangements with hospitals and educational institutions of the curriculum must be made.



COLLEGE-TO-COLLEGE — Very Rev. Raymond J. Swords, S.J., (left), president of Holy Cross College, and John F. O'Keefe (right), director of business and finance at the college, accept the gift of a tree yesterday afternoon from Paul G. Preus, president of Quinsigamond Community College. The tree was presented in appreciation of

the hospitality of Holy Cross College, which allowed the community college classroom and office space during its first year, 1963-64. Quinsigamond students collected money for the tree, which was placed in front of Loyola Hall, newly dedicated Holy Cross Infirmary and faculty residence building.

Worcester Gazette, Nov. 9, 1965

Home-Nursing Plan Unveiled

The Visiting Nurse Association, Miss Walsh explained this morning, "to work out a plan for the program." "The basic objective of the program is to provide expanded services so patients can be discharged when they no longer need intensive hospital care."

Officers were elected for the coming year at the luncheon meeting and two staff members were honored for long service.

Newly elected officers are Mrs. John A. Porter, assistant treasurer and Mrs. Jacob Hiatt, assistant secretary. Re-elected were John W. Curtis, president; Edwin C. Bagley, vice president; William F. Bruso, treasurer, and William E. Isham, secretary.

Newly elected members of the board of managers are Mrs. Henry J. Ciborowski, Mrs. Bradley B. Gilman and Mrs. Wilfred T. Small. Re-elected were Robert Ayres, Mrs. W. Robert Ballard Jr., Richard L. Bellenoff, H. Paul Buckingham, Jacques J. Burguel, Mrs. Charles J. Goldthwaite, Richard P. Houlihan Jr., Mrs. Robert M. Kittel, Mrs. Arthur F. Kossinas, Mrs. William W. Locke Jr., Arthur Lowery, Mrs. Joseph A. Lundy, Mrs. George E. McCabe, Mrs. John H. McMillan, Dr. G. Foad McGinness, Miss Blanche M. Penn, Mrs. George A. White Jr., and Mrs. Harry S. Whitney.

New Corporators

Appointed as new corporators were Mrs. Ciborowski, Dr. Betty Forest, Mrs. Gilman, Mrs. Isham, John S. Lavy, Mrs. Duane T. Sargison, Mrs. Small, Mrs. Wallace W. Wolf, and Dr. Lamar Soutter.

Two staff members were honored for their long years of service. Mrs. Lillian Woodbury, statistical clerk, was presented a gift on completing 20 years of service and Mrs. Helen S. Love, purchasing clerk, was presented the association's 10-year service pin.

College Heads Get Pay Raise

The Telegram and Gazette Boston Bureau

BOSTON — The Board of Regional Community Colleges yesterday voted a pay raise for presidents of the institutions.

The presidents, who have received \$15,475 each a year will be paid \$17,475 starting Jan. 1, in a pay scale which will have a maximum of \$21,000.

Part-time student employees now paid \$1 an hour, will be raised to \$1.25 an hour, the board also announced.

Worcester Telegram, Nov. 28, 1965

SIMMONS CLUB TO HEAR COLLEGE PRESIDENT

Paul G. Preus, president of Quinsigamond Community College, will speak to the Simmons College Alumnae Club Tuesday night at 8 in the college at 215 Belmont St. His topic will be "The Place of the Community College."

He will be introduced by Mrs. Harold W. Stuart, program chairman. Mrs. Paul H. Sprague will preside.

Scholarship Drive

Mrs. Robert L. Scarbeau of Paxton will discuss the progress of the scholarship fund drive, and Miss Mary M. Flaherty will report on new members.

Hospitality chairmen are Mrs. Ernest Gustafson and Mrs. Ellsworth P. Mellor of Holden. They will be assisted by Miss Kathleen Pano, Mrs. Scarbeau, and Mrs. Robert H. Bartlett of Shrewsbury.

Holy Cross Alumnus, Nov.-Dec., 1965



Pictured near the tree appreciatively donated by students of Quinsigamond Community College who occupied part of the Holy Cross campus in 1963-64 are: Very Rev. Raymond J. Swords, S.J., '38, President of Holy Cross; Quinsigamond Community College President Paul G. Preus, center; and John F. O'Keefe, '51, Director of Business and Finance at Holy Cross.

Worcester Gazette Oct. 21, 1965

Community College Symposium Slated At Quinsigamond

Relationship of the university to the community college will be one of many topics discussed tomorrow at a symposium of community college faculty members at Quinsigamond Community College.

About 300 persons are expected to attend. The symposium will begin at 10 a.m. Dr. William G. Dwyer, president of the Board of Regional Community Colleges, will give the opening address.

Underlying purpose of the symposium is to encourage interchange of thinking and cross-fertilization of ideas.

Following the opening meeting, faculty members will assemble according to their academic disciplines to discuss problems relating to their subject areas.

The relationship discussion will center around ways in which the University of Massachusetts can assist faculty members of community colleges with their academic problems.

Worcester Telegram, Oct. 28, 1965



AT COMMUNITY COLLEGES SEMINAR

Participants in the first seminar of faculty members of Massachusetts community colleges, held yesterday at Quinsigamond Community College, are (from left) Dr. William G. Dwyer, president of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges, Boston; Paul G. Preus, president of Quinsigamond Community College; Harold Bentley, of Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill; and Thomas E. O'Connell, president of the Berkshire Community College, Pittsfield. The discussion centered around ways the University of Massachusetts could assist community college faculty members with academic problems.

Worcester Telegram, Dec. 1, 1965



Simmons Alumnae Hear Speaker

Paul G. Preus of Southboro, (center), president of the Quinsigamond Community College, spoke before the Simmons College Alumnae Club last evening in the college at 215 Belmont St. After

the program, he discussed his topic, "The Place of the Community College," with Mrs. Paul H. Sprague (left), president of the organization, and Mrs. Robert L. Scarbeau of Paxton, treasurer.

Worcester Gazette November 3, 1965

WILL GIVE LECTURE

Dr. Morris Cohen, professor of political science at Clark University, will address the Quinsigamond Community College student body on the social, political, and economic history of Worcester at noon tomorrow in the Little Theatre, Worcester Memorial Auditorium.

The lecture is sponsored under the college's President's Hour program and is open to the public.

Worcester Gazette, November 5, 1965

Central Massachusetts Regional Library Systems; President Paul G. Preus of Quinsigamond Community College; Paul Davis of Worcester State College; Albert J. Doble, director of audio-visual education for Worcester schools, and William A. Lincoln of the Gardner public school system.

Worcester Telegram October 22, 1965

Quinsig College Seminar Today

Quinsigamond Community College will be host to 300 community college faculty members for a symposium today beginning at 10 a.m.

The convocation, which will include discussion of the relationship of the University of Massachusetts to community colleges, will open with an address by Dr. William G. Dwyer, president of the Board of Regional Community Colleges. Faculty members will assemble according to their relative academic areas.

City Threatened by Critical Shortage of Nurses

Hospitals in County Fare Slightly Better

By GERALDINE A. COLLIER
Gazette Staff Reporter

Worcester may face a "critical shortage" of registered nurses in five years unless the city moves to increase the number of nurses trained locally, according to Worcester hospital officials.

There is not now, and never has been a plentiful supply of registered nurses in city hospitals, although the situation is somewhat better in hospitals in county towns.

The shortage in Worcester can best be seen at City Hospital — which, because it is a municipal hospital, lists vacancies. Employing 132 full time and part-time registered nurses, the hospital has vacancies for 31 more.

The other hospitals in the city report a need for from six to more than a dozen registered nurses — and a couple say they could utilize 25 or more registered nurses effectively.

Better in County

In county communities — here hospitals have less direct competition for employment of nurses — the picture is somewhat brighter.

Athol Memorial Hospital reports a shortage of six nurses. Heywood Memorial Hospital in Gardner could use six or eight more. Several other county hospitals said they have an adequate staffing of registered nurses supplemented by a high percentage of practical nurses.

In Worcester hospitals, the practical nurses to an increasing extent are also taking over many of the patient care duties of the registered nurses while the latter fill supervisory positions.

Hospitals also fill in, in both Worcester and the county communities with part-time registered nurses and attempt to attract registered nurses to the

Dr. Forest Speaks Before Future Nurses of America

MENDON — Dr. Betty L. Forest, chairman of the department of nursing at Quinsigamond Community College, spoke to the Future Nurses of America Club at Nipmuc Regional High School today. She explained that a new two-year nursing program will be initiated at Quinsigamond Community College in the fall of 1966. This college-centered college-controlled program will be open to qualified men and women desiring a career in nursing. Graduates will receive the Associate in Science degree and will be eligible to take the examination for licensure as Registered Nurse (R.N.) in Massachusetts.

The associate degree program in nursing is a two-year college-level curriculum designed to prepare students for practice as registered nurses. The program embodies courses in liberal arts combined with courses in nursing. Attendance in

classes with other students in the college and participation in the college activities will provide nursing students with the opportunity to further develop social and personal competence in addition to their nursing skills.

The nursing courses will include class and laboratory sessions at the college and coordinated clinical laboratory practice in selected hospitals and other community health agencies. All instruction in nursing will be given by the college nursing faculty.

Admission Requirements include Graduation from an approved high school; Completion of the college requirements for admission to career programs, in addition to satisfactory achievements in 15 units of secondary school preparation, 2 units in mathematics (including algebra) are required. At least one unit of a laboratory science pre-

ferably chemistry is recommended. A satisfactory score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (Sat) of the college Entrance Examination Board. Evidence of good health, age 17 or over.

Tuition for each semester is \$100. Cost for books, laboratory fees, student activities fee, etc., will amount to approximately \$125 to \$150 a year. Students will also be required to purchase uniforms and to provide their own transportation to and from the hospitals and community health agencies.

Quinsigamond Community College is a public college for commuting students of Central Massachusetts. Dormitory facilities or living accommodations are not provided.

Mrs. Janet Stockwell R.N., school nurse, is the advisor of the FNA.

(Continued from page 3)

community college consists of interested lay people who serve as consultants to the president. Dr. Arthur F. Haley, president of Mount Wachusett Community College, stated the Board is mainly concerned with site location and building programs.

The approximate cost of attending a Massachusetts community college is three hundred and thirty-five dollars per year. Mr. Paul G. Preus, president of Quinsigamond Community College, said his institution is on a tri-semester plan with eight hundred students attending days and four hundred and fifty students enrolled evenings.

Dr. Dwyer predicted that the six thousand student enrollment at Massachusetts community colleges will increase to twenty thousand by 1970.

A number of questions were posed during the short question and answer period following the panel presentation.

Dr. Oswald Tippe, Provost, University of Massachusetts, was the main speaker at the luncheon session and spoke on, "Current Programs, Trends, and Projections at the University." At the present time, he said, there are 12,000 students, including 2500 graduate students, attending the state university. Projections call for 13,000 in the Fall of 1966 and 25,000 by 1974. Last year 250 professors were recruited for both the Amherst and Boston campuses. This year 200 additional faculty members are being added. Provost Tippe mentioned that at least 700 to 800 interviews would be required to complete this phase of recruitment.

University of Massachusetts ranks 105th amongst the nation's higher institutions salary scales. This fact, combined with ceilings on present staff salaries, hinders university recruiters in attracting outstandingly competent scholars, he said.

Within two years the University of Massachusetts will run out of library space. The presently inadequate library of 400,000 volumes will be hopefully increased to 1 million by 1970.

Highest priority has been given to the construction of a new library. A twenty-eight story tower-like building designed by Edward Durrell Stone is scheduled soon to be constructed in front of South College.

Provost Tippe, at the conclusion of his interesting presentation, briefly sketched plans for a new residential college to be tentatively called the University College. Operating under the same general guidelines and regulations as the University, the plan will offer the advantages of a small college along with the vast resources of a large university.

Selection of College By Computer

JAMES P. REYNOLDS*

On January 5, 1966, in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, an electronic computer was used for the first time to help a large group of college-bound high-school seniors to choose colleges to which they could apply for admission. The experiment was conducted jointly by the guidance department of Pittsfield High School and the Computer College Selection Services, Inc.

Some 400 college-bound students filled out a comprehensive questionnaire which was matched in a computer against 18 of the most important characteristics of every accredited four-year college or university in the United States, in order to secure a list of schools which best met the students' preferences and financial requirements. The school hoped the experiment would determine how many colleges not previously considered by students could possibly be considered as logical choices, that it would aid the students to study the number of selections available in their particular fields; that it would determine whether a program of this type should, in the future, be introduced in the junior year of high school; and that it would be a means of giving the student maximum help from the guidance department.

Accordingly, on January 5, an assembly was held under the direction of Mr. Charles E. Murphy, Director of Guidance in Pittsfield, at which a representative of CCSS explained to the twelfth grade college-bound students the purpose of the project. Each was given a 14-page questionnaire booklet to take home and discuss with his parents before filling it out. The questionnaire answer sheet was returned via the homerooms to the guidance office where the rank in class (not available to students) was inscribed. The questionnaires were then sent to CCSS for key-punching and processing. After the return of same a second assembly was held during which the printed lists were given to the students who were asked to fill out a second questionnaire prepared by the guidance department for

(Continued on page 25)

*Mr. Reynolds is Superintendent of Schools, Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

Area to Be Represented At Audio-Visual Parley

Five area educators and librarians will participate in an all-day workshop at the 7th Annual State Conference on Instructional Materials Wednesday at Hotel Sheraton-Boston.

The conference is sponsored by the Office of Audio-Visual Services of the Department of Education's Division of University Extension in cooperation

undergraduate school. It is going in for research now but I have been assured by college officials that this is being done in an effort to attract top people to teach undergraduate courses. We want our faculty to keep courses up-to-date.

most drastic increase in enrollment will be Quinsigamond Community College, a state-run, two-year college beginning its third year of operation.

From an enrollment of 600 last year to an estimated 850 next month, the college has grown 42.5 per cent. An even larger jump of 166 per cent is expected in Quinsigamond's evening division — 400 students compared to 180 last fall.

Summer school at the com-

General Membership Meeting a Success

WILLIAM A. SMALL

Five Massachusetts community college presidents and Dr. William J. Dwyer, President, Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges, were featured participants in a panel discussion on "Current Trends of the Massachusetts Community Colleges" at the Lord Jeffery Inn, Amherst, March 11th.



Panel members were Dr. George E. Frost, President, Holyoke Community College, Dr. Lewis O. Turner, President, Greenfield Community College, Mr. Paul G. Preus, President, Quinsigamond Community College, Dr. Arthur F. Haley, President, Mount Wachusett Community College, and Mr. Thomas E. O'Connell, President, Berkshire Community College. James Clark, President, Cooperative School Service Center, introduced the panel and served as moderator.

Dr. Dwyer, the first speaker, stated the philosophy of community colleges represents the most exciting aspect of this form of higher education. The community colleges maintain an open door admissions policy, a diversified curriculum, and opportunity to switch courses.

Community colleges are not new in America. In 1941, California was supporting forty-nine. At the present time seventy-five per cent of California's freshmen are enrolled in two year institutions, he added. Throughout the United States, of the five million students in higher education one million are attending junior colleges.

Massachusetts established its first community college in Pittsfield, Massachusetts six years ago. Berkshire Community College, stated President Thomas E. O'Connell, sends two-thirds of its graduates to higher institutions. The Pittsfield community college holds a record of the University of Massachusetts accepting every student recommended for transfer. Mr. O'Connell said there are presently nine community colleges in operation and two additional ones scheduled to open in September, one at Brockton, and one at Fall River.

Dr. George E. Frost felt that the community colleges were not as yet offering enough diversified courses, due mainly to insufficient facilities. Committed to youth's needs, the community colleges are moving steadily toward a greater proliferation of curricular offerings especially in the area of paramedical and technological courses.

A need for more guidance in high school to reveal the opportunities in community colleges other than those presently offered in the transfer curriculum is necessary according to the Greenfield Com-



munity College President Lewis O. Turner. Not everyone needs a degree, however, most professional people require the talents of technicians. A recent study showed that at least one hundred and sixty-eight occupations lend themselves to community college education.

The Local Advisory Board of each Massachusetts

(Continued on page 4)

Out of First Class of 44

23 Quinsigamond Graduates Now in 4-Year Colleges, Survey Shows

By AUDREY RAYNER
Telegram Staff Reporter

Twenty-three of Quinsigamond Community College's first class of 44 graduates are enrolled in four-year colleges, according to a survey by Dr. Nelson G. Copp, dean, and Harold P. Parker of Shrewsbury, director of admissions and student transfer at the college.

"We wanted a general idea of what our graduates are doing now," Parker explained. "We received replies from 37 of the 44 graduates contacted, and we're especially proud of these 23 who have gone on to continue their educations."

Opened in 1963

The doors of Quinsigamond Community College opened in 1963 and the first class was graduated last June.

Colleges in which the 23 are enrolled include the University of Massachusetts, Fitchburg, Boston, and Worcester state colleges, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, American International College, and Assumption College.

Four other graduates have been accepted for admission to four-year colleges in February or next September, and six are working in occupations related to the training received at Quinsigamond.

Of the remainder, two are in jobs unrelated to their studies, one has enlisted in the U.S. Na-



DR. N.E. COPP
Dean



HAROLD P. PARKER
Director of Admissions

vy, and one is continuing his or student who has done poorly

the opportunity to find out if they've got what it takes, to discover if they want to continue on a two-year basis or even stay in school for four years."

"Other students have the ability and the background to attend a four-year college, but can't afford it. Some could go on scholarships, but to qualify for aid, the student's parents have to lower their standards of living."

Other reasons for the survey were expressed by Dr. Copp, who said he is trying to establish an alumni association.

"Our students can help to tell us as administrators what areas of preparation at Quinsigamond were most valuable to them," he said.

"Most of our graduates will settle in the Worcester area and we want to keep in touch with them. We need their local support since we're dependent on the legislature for funds. This is our area of good will."

Future Hopes

Dr. Copp expressed hope for the future of the community college in the light of present expansion plans.

"We started with only four programs," he said. "But we're expanding to 12. Not only will this appeal to more students, but it means that our students are more likely to find an area of interest and continue in school."



WORCESTER GETS A COMMUNITY COLLEGE

The efforts of the Chamber's 50-member Community College Committee, to establish a community college in the Worcester area, were successfully culminated at the dedication of the Quinsigamond Community College. The committee worked diligently to initially substantiate the need for such a college, and then to request same from the Commonwealth and subsequently to assist in locating a site.

More than 700 young men and women of the Worcester area now attend the two-year state supported college. The college was dedicated this fall, following the beginnings of classes there.

Community College Committee
ANDREW B. HOLMSTROM, Chairman

less attractive shifts through a pay differential.

Competition

Despite the innovations and various practices instituted by the hospitals to keep an adequate staff of registered nurses, hospitals still find some difficulty in competing for nurses with nursing homes, doctors' offices, schools and industries.

Two new demands for nurses during the next five years is bound to make the competition stiffer, according to hospital officials.

The first new demand on the supply of nurses will be felt when the medicare program goes into effect:

1. Some hospital authorities, though not all, feel that many elderly persons who have been delaying medical treatment because of lack of funds will enter the hospitals next summer — causing an increase in the need for nurses for patient care.

2. Nursing homes who wish to be approved for caring for patients under medicare after the program goes into effect a year from now, will have to hire registered nurses to be on duty at all times.

3. The basic Medicare plan also covers posthospital home health services, including intermittent nursing care. If agencies are developed or expanded to cover this provision in Worcester County, such as the Visiting Nurses Association, this would also put an increased demand upon the local supply of nurses.

State Medical School

A second new demand upon the local supply of nurses will be created by the building of the new state medical school in Worcester. It is proposed that a 400-bed hospital be built as an adjunct to the medical school. Hospital officials estimate it would require approximately 200 nurses to staff such a hospital.

While the demands upon nurses may increase in the future, there are presently no plans for greatly increasing the supply of nurses in the city.

Presently, four hospitals —

St. Vincent, The Memorial, City and Hahnemann — train nurses. Together they graduate approximately 175 nurses each year.

Hospital officials say that if they could keep all the nurses they train in local hospitals there would be an ample supply of nurses — at least for the present. However, they do not. In the first year alone, the four training hospitals each lose about 50 per cent of their graduating classes to other employers, hospitals in larger cities or in county towns or to marriage. Three or four years after the graduation of a class, hospitals find only 15 to 25 per cent of the class members still at work.

Limitations

Limited by funds and space, the hospitals do not plan to increase their training. Quinsigamond Community College, however, will begin a two-year course in nursing next September with some 60 students enrolled in the first class. A study, however, is now under way to consider the affiliation between the college and City Hospital with City Hospital dropping its present nursing school and instead offer clinical training to the college-nursing students.

Since City Hospital graduates about 25 nurses a year this would mean a net gain of approximately 25 for the city.

While hospital officials disagree over the intensity of the present shortage, they agree it is not serious enough to effect patient care.

One effect a shortage of nurses can have in local hospitals, is the prevention of expansion of services the hospitals could offer.

While no one wishes to say publicly that his hospital has not undertaken a new medical program or some specialized type of medical treatment because they do not have the nurses to staff the program, they will admit it privately.

Intensive Care Unit

An example of how a shortage of nurses can affect the services offered by a hospital occurred at City Hospital this past year. An eight-bed intensive medical care unit could not be utilized for several months because the hospital did not have 16 nurses available to staff the unit.

Fifteen years ago some 20 per cent of female high school graduates throughout the country turned to nursing as a career; that figure has now dropped to 10 per cent since other attractive careers have opened up to women.

The American Nurses Association found that in 1964 there were 550,000 registered nurses in practice. The U.S. government has forecast a need for at least 850,000 professional nurses by 1970.

If Worcester follows the national trend, it will mean that there will be a need for 70 per cent more nurses than now. With the present number of nurses being trained now not meeting present demands, hospital authorities are wondering where the needed number of nurses are going to come from.

Worcester Gazette, Dec. 18, 1965

Clark Strides Ahead

THE NEW residential complex plan announced by Clark University is another giant step in the expansion of the institution which Jonas G. Clark once envisaged as a "school for poor boys."

Old Jonas would hardly recognize his stepchild these days. For one thing, it enrolls hundreds of pretty women — a thing unheard of 80 years ago. For another, it has become a leading school of graduate studies dealing with subjects far removed from the bread-and-butter training that the founder thought he was promoting. Finally the university is becoming a handsome institution. Clark Hall still stands, as four-square and uncompromising as Jonas G. Clark himself. (Tradition holds that he told the architect to design it in such a way that pulleys and shafting could be installed, in case the school had to be converted into a factory). But it is becoming surrounded by buildings and complexes of such line and beauty as to excite comment in national architectural magazines.

Clark, of course, is growing. By 1972, it plans to have 1,500 undergraduates enrolled, as compared to about 1,000 now. By that time, also, it will be mostly a residential college. Instead of the college for primarily day students that it was only two or three decades ago.

Furthermore, as grows Clark, so

also grow the other institutions of learning in this community. Tech, Holy Cross, and Assumption have each spent millions in the past few years, and will probably spend new millions in the years ahead. The same is true of the state institutions. Worcester State College is finishing an elaborate complex of new buildings. Quinsigamond Community College is expanding by leaps and bounds.

Worcester Junior College has built a new main building and looks forward to further expansion in the suburbs and around the county, our colleges and junior colleges are feeling the dynamic thrust of rapid growth. The same is true of the business schools.

THE SIGNIFICANCE of all this is that the Worcester area is destined to become a major educational center. When the state medical school is established on Belmont Street, close by the Quinsigamond Community College, it seems likely that a full-fledged branch of the University of Massachusetts in Worcester will be only a matter of time.

Education is big business. It also is the ingredient that lifts a community out of the routine and drab. The Worcester of the 1970s will be known not only for its great industries, but also for the education and research it will be providing to thousands upon thousands of students.

Worc. Area Chamber of Commerce Progress Report 1965



LUCKY ANGLER — Arlene Roman, of 13 Barclay St., landed this 14 1/2-inch brown trout Saturday at Lake Quinsigamond. She is a frequent fisherwoman when not studying at Quinsigamond Community College.

Milford News, Jan. 6, 1966



PJA Council Discusses "College Know-How"

The Worcester Council of Parent-Teacher Associations and the Worcester School Department jointly sponsored a "College Know-How Night" last night in the Forest-Grove Junior High School. A panel of deans of admissions from local colleges and from neighboring community colleges discussed this sub-

ject. Dr. Thomas E. Christenson, director of guidance in the Worcester public schools, discusses the question with (from left) Mrs. Ralph E. Sheehan, program chairman, Sister Mary Rose Isabel, dean of Anna Maria College, Paxton, and Mrs. John J. Augustine, who was an usher.

Worcester Telegram
Jan. 6, 1966

Worcester Gazette, January 26, 1966

Four City Educators To Attend Conference

Four Worcester educators will be among about 200 persons attending the Governor's Conference on Education Thursday and Friday at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Those attending will include Dr. John B. Davis Jr., school superintendent; Eugene A. Sullivan, president of Worcester State College; Joseph W. Riordan of Worcester State College; and Dr. Paul G. Preus, president of Quinsigamond Community College.

Gov. Volpe called the conference for discussion of implementation of the Harrington-Willis Act and the general issue of educational standards in the Commonwealth.

Chairman is Lt. Gov. Elliot Richardson. The University of Massachusetts Bureau of Government Research is in charge of planning and arrangements. Speakers will include State

Sen. Kevin B. Harrington, co-author of the act; Dr. John H. Fischer, president of Columbia University Teachers College; Owen R. Kiernan, commissioner of education; Franklin K. Patterson, director of the Lincoln Filene Center at Tufts University; Francis Keppel, assistant secretary for education in the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare; and Dr. Nathaniel H. Frank, physics professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Topics will include educational reform in other states, the federal-state partnership in education, and vocational and technical education.

Group discussions will follow most of the talks. Ten selected leaders in business, civic affairs, government, and education, including State Rep. James R. Nolan of West, will lead the discussions.

Worcester Telegram, Feb. 14, 1966

Quinsig College Names 62 Area Honor Students

Sixty-two Worcester area students, Edward Merchant, and Patricia Smith of Framingham; Donna J. Nordquist and Elizabeth A. Sjogren, all of Holden.

Also David R. Gates of Hopkinton, Alfred L. Perry of Lancaster, Carolann M. Shilinsky of Leicester, Daniel L. Gauthier of Leeward, Walter E. Rondeau of Mendon, William G. Peters of Northboro, Norman P. Vigeant of North Grafton, Durrell H. Cook, Ellen P. Deignan, Diane M. Foster, Margaret M. Granata, Paul F. Grunow, Nicholas W. Haddad, Richard E. Jandrow, William A. Johnson, George R. Jose, Donna L. Koylowski, and David M. Lallier, all of Worcester.

Other dean's list students are Leonard R. Adams, Anne M. Baker, Edward A. Carlson, Grant W. Cary, Marilyn C. Cook, Ellen P. Deignan, Diane M. Foster, Margaret M. Granata, Paul F. Grunow, Nicholas W. Haddad, Richard E. Jandrow, William A. Johnson, George R. Jose, Donna L. Koylowski, and David M. Lallier, all of Worcester.

Also Dennis L. Lindholm, Christine H. Lindgren, Susan L. McGue, Ralph T. Miller, Paul V. Mombourquette, John P. Morron, Donald G. Piktalis, Barbara M. Polomaki, Theophylla Raptis, Elaine M. Shaw, and Kathleen T. Stimpson, all of Worcester.

Also Joanne M. Lynch of Athol, Hope S. Lachance of Cherry Valley, Betsy M. Arnold, John F. Brophy, Justin Jacob

Worcester Telegram
March 1, 1966

CITY COLLEGE TO PRESENT HIT MUSICAL

The drama club, orchestra and chorus of Quinsigamond Community College will present the musical comedy "Guys and Dolls" Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Atwood Hall of Clark University.

The presentation will be the drama club's second annual spring production. Miss Dana Anderson of the college's English department faculty is directing the production. Peter Nelson, an art teacher, is in charge of scenery. Dr. James Houlihan, music teacher, will conduct the orchestra.

Worcester Gazette, March 2, 1966

Kaleidoscope

Collegians to Give 'Guys and Dolls'

By DAVID D. OSWELL

"GUYS AND DOLLS" — Damon Runyon's lovable gamblers and soul-saving Salvation Army workers — take over the Atwood Hall stage at Clark University three evenings this week.

This musical fable, the second annual Spring production of Quinsigamond Community College, opens at 8:30 tomorrow and will be repeated Friday and Saturday.

Frank Loesser, Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows authored the long-time Broadway hit.

Heading the cast of more than 30 Runyonesque characters

are Gerald Barnicle as Sky Masterson, Charlene Zammaro as Sgt. Sarah Brown, and Richard Jandrow as Nathan Detroit.

The role of Adelaide will be played by Miss Dana Anderson, who also directed and choreographed the production. She is professor of English at the college and has done theater work at the Berkeley campus of the University of California and in the Honolulu Community Theater in Hawaii.

Dr. James Houlihan, chairman of the humanities department, is musical director. His list of theatrical credits include several productions at Framingham's Carousel Theater.

Reserved seat tickets are available at Quinsigamond College and at Atwood Hall on performance nights.



Oswell

1965-1966 issue of "Trend"

Worcester Telegram, March 4, 1966

Quinsig College Group in Play

"Guys and Dolls," the second annual spring presentation by the Quinsigamond Community College drama club, opened last night in Clark University's Atwood Hall. It also will be staged tonight and Saturday night at 8:30.

The musical comedy is directed by Miss Dana K. Anderson, who also plays a lead, "Miss Adelaide."

Other lead parts are played by Charlene Zammaro, "Sarah Brown;" Marcel Hogue, "Arvid Abernathy;" Richard Jandrow, "Nathan Detroit;" Gerald Barnicle, "Sky Masterson;" Bill Mulaney, "Liverlips Louie;" and Victoria Bates-Gee, "General Matilda B. Curwright."

The Quinsigamond orchestra is conducted by pianist-music teacher Dr. James E. Houlihan Jr. The college's chorus also combined to present the play. Twelve musical numbers are in the first act and 10 in the second.

Quinsigamond Community College presents

GUYS & DOLLS
MARCH 3-4-5
8:30 P.M.

Clark U's ATWOOD HALL
Woodland St., Worcester
TICKETS AT THE DOOR

back and thoroughly enjoy the show.

As often as I have seen this musical, last night I heard lines, especially in the songs, which had never been completely clear before.

Many Credits

Credits should be many. A bouquet to Miss Dana K. Anderson, professor of English, who directed the show and also adds a relaxed and fetching portrayal of Adelaide, the nightclub star. Miss Anderson makes the club scenes, which she and Jean Cousins choreographed, spicy and smart without being crude. She is an eye for "A Bushel and a Peck" and "Take Back That Mink," with clever help from six chorines.

James E. Houlihan Jr., chairman of the Humanities Department, chooses adroit speeds for the songs, and leads from the piano a smooth orchestra of six, well flavored with winds. It sounds professional from the first note of the overture.

Peter Nelson of the college's Art Department has done a thoughtful job on scenery, adequate without undue fuss. The stage waits between scenes are few and not too long.

Enhances Effect

The total effect is enhanced by George Green's slick orchestral arrangements. Ruth Martindale's typically Runyon type of costumes, and Harold Simmons' lighting.

Gerald Barnicle as Sky Masterson, the visiting gambler, and Charlene Zammaro as the Salvation Army lassie, Sarah Brown, sing very well and make their progress from first into love-making entirely credible and fascinating. Richard Jandrow's portrayal of Nathan Detroit, the late-encrusted gambler, gains many laughs with his grumpy, mountainous and unflattering vocal.

Among the many excellent secondary roles, those of David Barnicle, Gerald Aulclair, Marcel Hogue, Richard Aulclair, Victoria Bates-Gee, Roger Prender, and Edward Bonnell stand out prominently.

'GUYS AND DOLLS'

Quinsigamond To Repeat Show Tonight

By JOHN F. KYES
Gazette Music Critic

There's a terrific bonus of fun and tunefulness to be had tonight and tomorrow at Atwood Hall, as Quinsigamond Community College repeats its second annual production, "Guys and Dolls." Last night's opening performance was long on all assets except attendance.

Faculty participating and student efforts are blended so effectively that one forgets the identity of the cast members, in real life, and moves along gaily with the odd characters whom Runyon created. Pastime in the opening scene fills the stage with characters of Broadway gamblers, tourists, and oddballs.

Costume Review

Then, the famous songs of Loesser and the energy lines of the Swinging Broadway Rock and Rollers, which make the show what it is.

Out of First Class of 44

23 Quinsigamond Graduates Now in 4-Year Colleges, Survey Shows

By AUDREY RAYNER
Telegram Staff Reporter

Twenty-three of Quinsigamond Community College's first class of 44 graduates are enrolled in four-year colleges, according to a survey by Dr. Nelson G. Copp, dean, and Harold P. Parker, director of admissions and student transfer at the college.

"We wanted a general idea of what our graduates are doing now," Parker explained. "We received replies from 37 of the 44 graduates contacted, and we're especially proud of these 23 who have gone on to continue their education."

Opened in 1963

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Colleges in which the 23 are enrolled include the University of Massachusetts, Fitchburg, Boston, and Worcester state colleges, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, American International College, and Assumption College.

Four other graduates have been accepted for admission to four-year colleges in February or next September, and six are working in occupations related to the training received at Quinsigamond.

Of the remainder, two are in jobs unrelated to their studies, one has enlisted in the U.S. Navy.



DR. N.E. COPP
Dean



HAROLD P. PARKER
Director of Admissions

vy, and one is continuing his studies in a post-graduate course at Quinsigamond to raise his grades for admission to a four-year college.

In explaining results of the survey, Parker outlined the procedure for transferring students from Quinsigamond to other colleges.

Set Own Standards

"The state schools and the University of Massachusetts have asked us to set our own standards for recommending our students to their admissions officers," he said.

"Our policy has been to set our standards much higher than the colleges would. We want our students to survive, to give our institution a good name.

"Consequently, our recommendation is tantamount to an acceptance. And as the colleges continue to trust us, we'll be able to recommend more students to more schools.

"We want to give our graduates a chance but we want to be sure in advance that they'll succeed."

Students Vary

Running the survey has also the institution which Jonas Gunderline the purpose of the once envisaged as a "school community college in several areas," Parker said.

Old Jonas would hardly be his stepchild these days. For on one student aided by the in it enrolls hundreds of pretty situation is the "late bloomer," — a thing unheard of 80 years ago. For another, it has become a leading school of graduate studies dealing with subjects far removed from the bread-and-butter training that the founder thought he was promoting. Finally, the university is becoming a handsome institution. Clark Hall still stands as four-square and uncompromising as Jonas G. Clark himself. Tradition holds that he told the architect to design it in such a way that galleys and shafting could be installed, in case the school had to be converted into a factory. But it is becoming surrounded by buildings and complexes of such line and beauty as to excite comment in national architectural magazines.

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Other reasons for the survey were expressed by Dr. Copp, who said he is trying to establish an alumni association.

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Future Hopes

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"We started with only four programs," he said. "But we're expanding to 12. Not only will this appeal to more students, but it means that our students are more likely to find an area of interest and continue in school."

"They may be recommended by a high intelligence quotient, which means they have the ability but not the motivation. Conversely, they may not have the high I.Q. but are conscientious students."

"They might also be recommended by a guidance counselor or even a teacher who sees promise."

"The main idea is we want to give student the right to fail or succeed, and this is where we can do it."

"We'd like to open our doors to everyone who applies, but we haven't the seating capacity, so we do have to be selective," he said.

Trial Basis

"We take many students on a one-semester trial basis," he added. "Many high school graduates aren't sure they want to go to college. Here they have

Worcester Junior College has built a new main building and looks forward to further expansion in the suburbs and around the county, our colleges and junior colleges are feeling the dynamic thrust of rapid growth. The same is true of the business schools.

THE SIGNIFICANCE of all this is that the Worcester area is destined to become a major educational center. When the state medical school is established on Belmont Street, close by the Quinsigamond Community College, it seems likely that a full-fledged branch of the University of Massachusetts in Worcester will be only a matter of time.

Education is big business. It also is the ingredient that lifts a community out of the routine and drab. The Worcester of the 1970s will be known not only for its great industries, but also for the education and research it will be providing to thousands upon thousands of students.



WORCESTER GETS A COMMUNITY COLLEGE

The efforts of the Chamber's 50-member Community College Committee, to establish a community college in the Worcester area, were successfully culminated at the dedication of the Quinsigamond Community College. The committee worked diligently to initially substantiate the need for such a college, and then to request same from the Commonwealth and subsequently to assist in locating a site.

More than 700 young men and women of the Worcester area now attend the two year state supported college. The college was dedicated this fall, following the beginnings of classes there.

Community College Committee
ANDREW B. HOLMSTROM, Chairman

less attractive shifts through a pay differential.

Competition

Despite the innovations and various practices instituted by the hospitals to keep an adequate staff of registered nurses, hospitals still find some difficulty in competing for nurses with nursing homes, doctors' offices, schools and industries.

Two new demands for nurses during the next five years is bound to make the competition stiffer, according to hospital officials.

The first new demand on the supply of nurses will be felt when the medicare program goes into effect.

1. Some hospital authorities, though not all, feel that many elderly persons who have been delaying medical treatment because of lack of funds will enter the hospitals next summer — causing an increase in the need for nurses for patient care.

2. Nursing homes who wish to be approved for caring for patients under medicare after the program goes into effect a year from now, will have to hire registered nurses to be on duty at all times.

3. The basic Medicare plan also covers posthospital home health services, including intermittent nursing care. If agencies are developed or expanded to cover this provision in Worcester County, such as the Visiting Nurses Association, this would also put an increased demand upon the local supply of nurses.

State Medical School

A second new demand upon the local supply of nurses will be created by the building of the new state medical school in Worcester. It is proposed that a 400-bed hospital be built as an adjunct to the medical school. Hospital officials estimate it would require approximately 200 nurses to staff such a hospital.

While the demands upon nurses may increase in the future, there are presently no plans for greatly increasing the supply of nurses in the city.

Presently, four hospitals —

St. Vincent, The Memorial, City and Hahnemann — train nurses. Together they graduate approximately 175 nurses each year.

Hospital officials say that if they could keep all the nurses they train in local hospitals there would be an ample supply of nurses — at least for the present. However, they do not. In the first year alone, the four training hospitals each lose about 50 per cent of their graduating classes to other employers, hospitals in larger cities or in county towns or to marriage. Three or four years after the graduation of a class, hospitals find only 15 to 25 per cent of the class members still at work.

Limitations

Limited by funds and space, the hospitals do not plan to increase their training. Quinsigamond Community College, however, will begin a two-year course in nursing next September with some 60 students enrolled in the first class. A study, however, is now under way to consider the affiliation between the college and City Hospital with City Hospital dropping its present nursing school and instead offer clinical training in the college-nursing students.

Since City Hospital graduates about 35 nurses a year this would mean a net gain of approximately 25 for the city.

While hospital officials disagree over the intensity of the present shortage, they agree it is not serious enough to effect patient care.

One effect a shortage of nurses can have in local hospitals, is the prevention of expansion of services the hospitals could offer.

While no one wishes to say publicly that City Hospital has not undertaken a new medical program or some specialized type of medical treatment because they do not have the nurses to staff the program, they will admit it privately.

Intensive Care Unit

An example of how a shortage of nurses can affect the services offered by a hospital occurred at City Hospital this past year. An eight-bed intensive medical care unit could not be utilized for several months because the hospital did not have 16 nurses available to staff the unit.

Fifteen years ago some 20 per cent of female high school graduates throughout the country turned to nursing as a career, that figure has now dropped to 10 per cent since other attractive careers have opened up to women.

The American Nurses Association found that in 1964 there were 320,000 registered nurses in practice. The U.S. government has forecast a need for at least 850,000 professional nurses by 1970.

If Worcester follows the national trend, it will mean that there will be a need for 70 per cent more nurses than now. With the present number of nurses being trained now not meeting present demands, hospital authorities are wondering where the needed number of nurses are going to come from.

Worc. Area Chamber of Commerce Progress Report 1965



LUCKY ANGLER — Arlene Roman, 15, Barclay St., landed this 14-inch brown trout Saturday at Lake Quinsigamond. She is a frequent fisherman when not studying at Quinsigamond Community College.

Milford News, Jan. 6, 1966

Attorney Macomber To Be Panelist

Attorney H. Noyes Macomber will be a panelist at the 1965 annual meeting of the Massachusetts Bar Association, to be held at the Hyannis Regency Hotel in Hyannis, Mass., on October 1 and 2. The other two panelists will be John H. Macomber, Jr., of the Uxbridge Valley area, and Dr. J. W. Sullivan, of the Uxbridge Valley area. The topic of discussion will be "Barriers to the Bar." The meeting is open to all members of the Massachusetts Bar Association. The topic is particularly timely in view of the recent passage of the Massachusetts Bar Act, which provides for the elimination of discrimination against blind persons.

Macomber is a cum laude graduate of Boston College and Yale Law School and is a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association, the American Bar Association, the Federal Bar Association, and the American College of Trial Attorneys.

Valley Times, Feb. 16, 1966

Macomber Bill

ATTORNEY MACOMBER TO TESTIFY IN SUPPORT OF HIS BILL TO PROHIBIT DISCRIMINATION IN THE EMPLOYMENT OF THE BLIND.

Attorney H. Noyes Macomber of 62 Church Street, Whitinsville, Massachusetts, has been notified that there will be a legislative hearing on the bill he proposed making it unlawful for an employer to consider blindness as a disqualification in hiring, firing or discriminating against any individual. The hearing will be held in Room 436 of the State House in Boston at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, February 17, 1966.

Macomber's proposed legislation (H. 2701) reads as follows:

"Section 151B of the General Laws, as most recently amended by chapter 397 of the acts of 1965, is hereby further amended by striking out paragraph 1 and inserting in place thereof the following paragraph:

"1. For an employer, by himself or his agent, because of race, color, religious creed, national origin, sex, age, ancestry or blind-

ness of any individual, to refuse to hire or employ or to discharge from employment such individual or to discriminate against such individual in compensation or in terms, conditions or privileges of employment, unless based upon a bona fide occupational qualification."

"Any citizen of Massachusetts has a right to appear at the hearing to testify for or against the bill. Aside from himself, Attorney Macomber is notifying various people who have expressed a desire to testify in favor of the bill. He pointed out to this reporter that the anti-discrimination bill is not designed to require employers to give employment to persons because they are blind but has as its purpose to prevent employers from having blind people from employment because of their blindness if they are qualified to handle the jobs for which they are applicants. Attorney Macomber went on to say:

"To deny a man of his right to work if he is willing to do so, is to strip a man of his pride, making such a man to suffer a serious psychological trauma, which often results in the degradation of the individual, making him worthless to himself and society. A man is affected with himself in a blind hell on earth and all the social benefits that are available to him in this Commonwealth or in any other state are in compensation for

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 35.

Valley Times, Sept. 22, 1965

JOHN H. NOYES MACOMBER Announces his resumption of the Full Time General Practice of Law

Suite 5
BAKER BUILDING
62 Church Street
Whitinsville, Massachusetts

Telephone 234-5616

other people, who have the opportunity of employment in their chosen work if they are willing to learn the trade and spend the time necessary to qualify themselves. Most people want to earn their own bread and butter and the bread and butter for their families. Simply put, this bill does nothing more than to open the door of opportunity for blind people to earn their own bread and butter if they are willing to do so, which most of them are not only willing to do so but want to do so.

The Telegram and Gazette
Boston Bureau

BOSTON — A North Uxbridge lawyer who claimed he was let go by Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester because he is blind spoke out today on behalf of a bill that would penalize persons discriminating in cases like his.

H. Noyes Macomber appeared before the legislature's education committee on behalf of a bill that would establish a \$500 fine and a year's jail sentence for discriminating against blind persons in making teaching appointments to state colleges and universities.

Anthony V. Cirella of Watertown, who runs the Boston office of the Catholic Guild for the Blind, testified that he was refused teaching positions at state colleges in Salem, Boston, and Lowell.

He said he was told he was unqualified for teaching music though he has a master's degree from the New England Conservatory.

Macomber who tried unsuccessfully to regain his job through court action described the events leading up to his removal from the Worcester school.



H. NOYES MACOMBER
Continues the Fight

He said the reasons given by President Paul G. Preuss were the conditions in his department and his background.

Macomber, who has a law degree from Yale, said his department head did not know of his removal before it was announced. He accused the school of "pressure tactics" and told the committee he went to great lengths to keep the matter from becoming public.

Legally Blind
He admitted that he had not told the school he was legally blind, he has 10 per cent of normal vision, he said, and added that he hadn't told his wife either until the fact was about to become public.

He said his own unsuccessful legal case indicated that it was necessary to have some legal foundation to prevent discrimination against the blind. He told the committee that in California there were 50 people, either totally or legally blind, teaching in the school system, including high school and elementary level where discipline was more of a problem.

There was no opposition to the bill which was filed by Rep. Gregory B. Katchadourian, R-Arlington, who is himself blind.

Worcester Telegram, Apr. 5, 1966
At the State House

Bill on Blind Teachers Is Rejected by Senate

The Telegram and Gazette
Boston Bureau

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Senate yesterday rejected a House-passed bill designed to ban discrimination against blind persons when appointments are made to teaching positions in state colleges.

The bill was sponsored by H. Noyes Macomber of Uxbridge,

who told a legislative committee at a public hearing that he was denied reappointment as an instructor at Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester because he was legally blind. This charge was denied by college officials.

Sen. James DeNormandie, D-Norfolk, told the Senate the bill had a penalty of \$500 for such discrimination, which he said was too severe and furthermore would make the offense a criminal matter. DeNormandie said the proper recourse was to obtain a court injunction.

Valley Times, Sept. 7, 1966

Macomber Promises Regular Information

Uxbridge—Attorney H. Noyes Macomber, candidate for State Representative from the 5th Worcester District, has announced that if he wins the nomination and the election he promises to write an article monthly on "Politics on the State House" which would appear as an added feature in the public interest in the Valley Times newspaper.

Worcester Gazette, Apr. 5, 1966

Legislative Log

Blind Teachers

The Senate killed a bill that would have prohibited discrimination against blind persons seeking teaching posts in state colleges. The bill had been filed by H. Noyes Macomber of Uxbridge, a former Quinsigamond Community College teacher, who told a legislative

hearing he had been dropped from the school because he was legally blind — a charge the school has denied. Sen. James DeNormandie, R-Lincoln, said the \$500 penalty was too severe

and the proper action against alleged discrimination was through a court injunction.

Worcester Telegram, Feb. 16, 1966

Hearing on Macomber Bill Is Tomorrow in Boston

WHITINSVILLE — Attorney H. Noyes Macomber, 40, of 62 Church St., has been notified that there will be a legislative hearing on the bill he recently proposed making it unlawful for an employer to consider blindness as a disqualification in hiring, firing or discriminating against any person so afflicted.

Macomber's proposed legislation reads as follows: "Section 151B of Chapter 151B of the General Laws, as most recently amended by Chapter 397 of the Acts of 1965, is hereby further amended by striking out paragraph 1 and inserting in place thereof the following paragraph:

"1. For an employer, by himself or his agent, because of race, color, religious creed, national origin, sex, age, ancestry or

blindness of any individual, to refuse to hire or employ or to discharge from employment such individual or to discriminate against such individual in compensation or in terms, conditions or privileges of employment, unless based upon a bona fide occupational qualification."

The only revision in the proposed legislation is Macomber's addition of the word "blindness" to the list of qualities cited in Section 1 against which an employer may not discriminate.

The hearing will be held in Room 436 of the State House in Boston at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. Any citizen of Massachusetts has the right to appear at the hearing to testify for or against the bill.

Valley Times, May 11, 1966

Macomber Seeks State Rep. Post



Macomber of 204 Hivulet Street, Uxbridge, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for State Representative from the Eighth Worcester District.

Macomber is a practicing attorney with law offices at 62 Church Street, Whitinsville, Mass.

He is married to the former Miss Jane Kustan and has two children.

Valley Times, June 1, 1966

Macomber Challenges Candidates

Uxbridge—Attorney H. Noyes Macomber, announced candidate for Representative from the 8th Worcester District, has challenged all other candidates to publicly debate any issue or any issues.

In a statement released today, Macomber said, "As the first person to announce his candidacy for one of the Democratic Party's nominations for 28th Representative from the Eighth Worcester District, I indicate that I would campaign on issues because the voters need to know all candidates stand on—had they will try to do it uncommitted and elected in order to make a prudent choice of who they best represent their interests."

Antipoverty Multi-Service Center

Worcester Gazette, Mar. 20, 1967

Prospect House Hires New Attorney

By GERALDINE A. COLLIER
Gazette Staff Reporter

H. Noyes Macomber, 40, of Whitinsville, has been hired as the lawyer for Prospect House, the antipoverty multi-service center in the Belmont-Lincoln-Clayton streets area.

Macomber replaces Gerald F. O'Malley, who had been named to the \$5,000 a year post in January.

Bertram B. Walker, director of Prospect House, said that O'Malley "had not reported for work for several weeks" and that "the only communication Prospect House has received from O'Malley" is one telegram from California.

"We have no other information as to his whereabouts," said Walker.

The Prospect House director said that because many persons were in need of a legal services program, it had become necessary to hire another lawyer.

Prospect House has authority to hire and fire personnel, as long as such action does not violate guidelines set down by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

Macomber was graduated from Bowdoin College and received his law degree from Yale University.

Big Brothers
He was a founder of Big Brothers of Worcester County, an organization devoted to

fighting juvenile delinquency among fatherless boys, and a director of the Legal Aid Society of Worcester, Inc.

Macomber has also been a member of the Medical Committee for Human Rights, a group of professionals who have given voluntary consultation to Prospect House.

Macomber will have his legal offices at 80 Summer St. and will serve neighborhood residents.

The lawyer, who is legally blind, was involved in 1965 in a battle which eventually led to a new law in Massachusetts which forbids consideration of blindness as a bar to employment of teachers at any state institution of higher learning.

Macomber had taught business law and psychology for two years at Quinsigamond Community College when he was notified that he was being dismissed as of June, 1965.

The college claimed that the reason Macomber was not reappointed was because of "insufficient enrollment in his

subject matter at Quinsigamond."

Macomber said he was being dismissed because he was legally blind. He carried his case to the Massachusetts Superior Court but lost in 1965.

However, the case was filed by Rep. Gregory P. Katchadourian, D-Arlington, as moving him to file a bill in 1965 forbidding discrimination against the hiring of blind teachers.

Katchadourian, a blind member of the legislature, said at the time the bill was passed that "whether prejudice was responsible in this particular case or not we should leave no stone unturned to make sure that persons suffering from high deficiency should not be denied positions which they are capable of discharging."

Macomber has taught at several Massachusetts colleges. He is a member of the Massachusetts Division of the American Bar Association, the American College of Trial Attorneys, and the American College of Trial Attorneys.

Name of Quinsigamond Doesn't Please Farrell

The Telegram and Gazette Boston Bureau

BOSTON—Rep. Thomas F. Farrell, D-Worcester made an impassioned plea for changing the name of Quinsigamond Community College before the legislature's education committee today.

"Quinsigamond is an Indian name," Farrell declared, "and it has certainly put the Indian sign on the school."

He proposed that the school be renamed Worcester Community College. "It has become a second class educational institution without proper identification," Farrell said. "The school should bear the name of its location."

He blamed the Chamber of Commerce for the school's present name and charged that the school is "an unwanted child in the city of Worcester" because it charges less tuition than the existing junior colleges.

What's in a Name?

Quinsigamond Community College is a long name, but there are those who feel it is a name that has no meaning of either origin or history. They have proposed a change in the name to Worcester Community College. They say it is the idea.

Quinsigamond has a nice ring to it and it conveys a feeling of the old. But it is a name that has no meaning of either origin or history. They have proposed a change in the name to Worcester Community College. They say it is the idea.

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Students Want to Keep Quinsigamond Name

By FLORENCE R. NILES
Gazette Staff Reporter

Students reaction this morning was almost unanimous against the proposal now before the state legislature to change the name of Quinsigamond Community College.

The legislature's education committee is now considering the proposal to rename the school Worcester Community College. In making this plan he said the school should bear the name of its location.

"Really, when I read about the proposal," said Miss Kathleen Caputo, 19, a Quinsigamond student, "I thought it was just terrible."

"We're building our name on the history of the city and we're proud of it," she said. "We're proud of the name of our school."

He explained that the college was named by the Regional Board of Community Colleges which favored giving it the name of its location.

Worcester Rep. Thomas F. Farrell, D-Worcester, asked the legislature to change the name of Quinsigamond Community College to Worcester Community College.

Worcester Telegram
March 3, 1966



'We Want Reformation Un-American Activity.'

Worcester Telegram
March 1, 1966

Worcester Gazette, March 14, 1966

Quinsig College

The Education Committee of the legislature reported favorably on a proposal to rename Quinsigamond Community College to Worcester Community College.

Rep. Thomas F. Farrell, D-Worcester, told the committee the school's present name "is a disgrace" and that it should be renamed Worcester Community College.

He said the name change had been predicted. He said the name change had been predicted. He said the name change had been predicted.

Worcester Gazette

House OKs New Name For Quinsig

March 1, 1966

March 16, 1967

A bill, filed by Rep. Thomas F. Farrell, D-Worcester, that would change the name of Quinsigamond Community College to Worcester Community College, was approved by the Education Committee yesterday.

The committee, however, reported adversely on a number of bills calling for creation of community colleges in various cities in the state.

N. Y. Post
March 17, 1966

What's in a Name?

March 17 (AP)—Rep. Thomas F. Farrell, D-Worcester, said today that he is backing a bill to rename Quinsigamond Community College to Worcester Community College.

Farrell said the name change was a "second-class education" and that it was a "disgrace" to the city of Worcester.

What's Wrong With Quinsigamond?

To the Editor:
I read about Rep. Thomas Farrell's proposal to change the name of Quinsigamond Community College to Worcester Community College. I think that this is a very good idea.

Farrell said the name change was a "second-class education" and that it was a "disgrace" to the city of Worcester.

What's Wrong With Quinsigamond?

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Community College Seeking Director

The Telegram and Gazette
Boston Bureau

BOSTON — The start of a search for a director of the proposed regional community college to open in Worcester in September, 1963, was announced today.

Kermit C. Morrissey, chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges, said that the board hopes to complete its selection of a director by Feb. 1. The salary range is from \$10,000 to \$12,800.

Morrissey noted that the Worcester City Council made available to the Community College

Board land and buildings of the Belmont Home site at the Council meeting Dec. 17.

The board met jointly at Brandeis University yesterday with the Massachusetts State Board of Education and voted to lease the Belmont Home site for a 20-year period for \$100,000.

The director's responsibility will be to work with state officials, architects and contractors, Morrissey said, in the renovation of the facilities, planning programs of study and courses, selection of staff and faculty, and the inauguration of admissions procedures for the enrollment of students.

QUINSIG ADVISERS

City Councillor Andrew B. Holmstrom was elected chairman of the advisory board of Quinsigamond Community College at a meeting held yesterday.

Mrs. Ruth B. Simonatis of Princeton was elected vice-chairman. Both terms are for one year.

Holmstrom replaces Richard Withstandley and Mrs. Simonatis replaces John J. O'Shaughnessy of Southbrid-

Another Opponent of Name-Dropping

To the Editor:

I am writing in protest of Rep. Farrell's denunciation of Quinsigamond Community College as a second-rate school and of his plea for a name change.

Is Rep. Farrell an educator or did he get professional advice before making such a statement? As for the name change, did he take a poll among the students or citizens of the Commonwealth? If not, upon whose authority did he propose the name change?

Needed and Appreciated

Contrary to Rep. Farrell's statement that QCC is an unwanted child in the city of Worcester, the college is badly needed, deeply appreciated and staffed by capable teachers.

He states that it charges less tuition than the existing junior colleges. Doesn't he realize that this is a state college supported by the taxpayers? The tuition is the same as the University of Massachusetts, Worcester State, Lowell Tech, and other state colleges. Does he also call these schools second-rate institutions?

If Rep. Farrell wants to lobby for something, let him fight to make QCC a four-year school. Or to have extensions of UMass in or around Worcester, instead of spending millions to enlarge the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Four-Year Course

There are hundreds of qualified young people in Worcester and surrounding towns who can't afford the expense of dormitory living. UMass is supported by Massachusetts taxpayers and should be within the reach of our children, not just those lucky enough to live within commuting distance.

I suggest that Rep. Farrell find other windmills to tilt at, or at least make sure of his facts before speaking.

I am sure that the parents of young people attending QCC will agree with me that Rep. Farrell should stick to his own field, whatever it may be. It doesn't seem to be education.

EVELYN L. BOVAIRD

117 Homestead Road,
Holden

Action Deferred

With its session cut short to hear U.S. House Speaker John W. McCormack, the House took no action in the bill to change the name of Quinsigamond Community College to Community College of Worcester.

WORCESTER
TELEGRAM
3 MARCH 1966



'WE WANT REPORTUM UN-AMERICAN ACTIVITY.'



OUTSTANDING
EFFORT
AWARD

Community College Committee

for civic pride, faith, and
superior efforts which played a
significant role in Worcester's
being selected - FOR THE THIRD TIME - an

ALL-AMERICA CITY

Presented at public ceremonies in
Worcester, Massachusetts
May, 1966

John Adam, Jr.
John Adam, Jr.

Francis J. McGrath
Francis J. McGrath

Co-Chairman
All-America City Committee



Meddling With Community Colleges

Apparently as a sop to one member, the Massachusetts House of Representatives has voted for a broad study of the regional community college system — with regard to naming schools, and administrative policies having to do with faculty tenure and pay and the appointment of college presidents.

This presumably is to take the sting out of the personal defeat suffered by Rep. Farrell of Worcester, who had rather ridiculously sought to change the name of Quinsigamond Community College, which serves the Worcester area. The general reaction against that was quick, gratifying, and overwhelming. His study proposal is equally without need or merit.

Kermit C. Morrissey, chairman of the state Board of Regional Community Colleges, points out that his board is already preparing a master plan for the new Board of Higher Education, the governor, and any other interested state body. The community

colleges, furthermore, are under current and constant scrutiny before the House Ways and Means Committee, which is studying the colleges' operating and capital outlay budgets. This certainly offers enough opportunity for investigation.

As for the specifics of the House investigation, one deals with regional names as they reflect the scope of services the schools try to achieve, and most of the others deal with educational practices and standards that Morrissey and his fellow board members rightly think could do with a minimum of political meddling.

"We do, however," says Morrissey, "face a serious fiscal crisis in terms of support of quality education, being so encouraged by the initial experiences of the first five years of community college operation."

"We would welcome any investigation that would help us to a solution of this dilemma."

The proposed House investigation would hardly be that.

Worcester Telegram, May 26, 1966

Change Worcester To Quinsigamond?

To the Editor:

In the early days, when our fair city was Quinsigamond, along came the Englishmen and changed the name to Worcester.

Since then it has often been misspelled: Woster because that is the pronunciation used, and sometimes Wister, so it is something we might think about. Our Worcester Public Library has several books on the history of our city that might influence

the idea to change the name back to Quinsigamond, and so I am very much in favor that the Quinsigamond Community College retains the name.

MRS. GUSTAF ERICKSON
24 Halmstad St.,
Worcester.

Worcester Gazette
March 25, 1966

COUNCILLOR CASDIN says that one legislator favors changing the name of Quinsigamond Community College because he can't spell the present name.

Marlboro Enterprise
March 26, 1966

High School News and Views

By KEN LIZOTTE

Merely speculating... and thinking that the "school renaming" issue seems to be springing up once more — only this time over Worcester way. It seems that one of the state legislators introduced a bill, labeled 2748, which calls for the changing of the name of Quinsigamond Community College to Community College of Worcester. Instantly, opposition rose from the students, the faculty, the residents in the area, other state representatives and possibly all these people's neighbors as well.

The President of the Student Council termed the proposal to change his alma mater's name (quote) "a farce" (unquote), which has aroused considerable opposition on campus. Student opposition has reached such a proportion that it cannot be ignored," he maintained.

"Indeed," he continued, "when Rep. (Thomas) Farrell first proposed the measure to the Education Committee, Rep. Duane T. Margolis of Worcester suggested throwing it out completely."

Of course, there are certain little items and pieces in the world that warrant such renaming: a television program named after a star who no longer works on the show, a baseball team who shifts its operations to another city, or a movie star whose actual name might be too difficult for the public to pronounce. But to change the title of ANYTHING without substantial need or purpose, and particularly in a situation where opposition is not only potentially possible, but potentially dangerous as well is an act of doubtful deliberation.

I daresay that such a simple gesture as renaming a newly-received puppy (when he already has a "dog tag") is a useless preoccupation of time. If the dog has learned to respond to a name in its infant stages, why change that name simply because he has changed his home? As one Worcester citizen implied, if the state legislature wants to change something to eliminate confusion, why doesn't it change Gemini 8, to United States 8, so the people won't ask our space program credit to the Italians?

All bills over into this soup. Taxpayers put a good deal

of money into the undertakings of their duly-elected officials. Why then should this money be wasted on such trivial issues as renaming a school when there is no apparent need, backing or desire? When there are so many problems as yet unsolved in the areas of civil rights, foreign wars, aid to education, poverty and depression, state revenue, possible inflation, exploding populations, continued dryness and other political toothaches, one wonders how such minuscule debates arise anyway, or better still, from whence they come.

Elected officials have an obligation to occupy their precious time with such business as will benefit the overall needs of the majority of their constituents, and not concentrate valuable power on minor matters that serve the whims and tastes of lobbyists and other pressure groups. Their motto should be an isotope of a well-known phrase, which, modified a little, would be stated in simple terms: The SIGNIFICANT we work on IMMEDIATELY; the trivial, we think about a little later.

Boston Traveler, August 30, 1966

On Beacon Hill

By David Heri

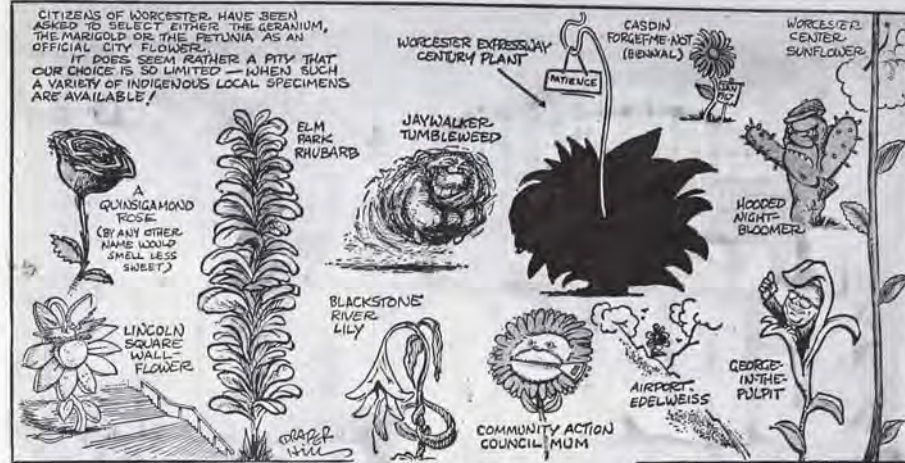
Here It's 'Legislation By Confusion'

JOHN WINTHROP SEARS is only a freshman legislator but he has already discovered the secret of the General Court.

"It's the velocity that counts, not the volume," the Beacon Hill Republican noted. "We can handle the volume."

This leads immediately to his own discovery: "The amount of time allowed for discussion is inversely proportionate to the importance of legislation."

A few months ago the House spent much more time in trying to decide if the name of Quinsigamond Community College should be changed (it wasn't) than it devoted to the \$700 million-plus state budget.



Picking a City Flower

Worcester Gazette
May 3, 1966

College Probe Bill

A bill filed by Rep. Thomas

F. Farrell, D-Worcester, calling for an investigation of the state's community colleges received a favorable report from the House Ways and Means Committee.

Community Colleges

The House Ways and Means Committee approved a plan to have a special commission study the naming of community colleges "with particular reference to naming colleges for the community in which they are located."

The plan was proposed by Rep. Thomas F. Farrell, D-Worcester, as a substitute for a bill of his to change the name

of the Quinsigamond Community College to Community College at Worcester.

The study commission would also look into other matters affecting the community colleges, including the appointment of presidents, and faculty tenure and salaries.

The commission would be made up of three senators, five representatives, and three others to be named by Gov. Volpe.

Worcester Telegram
May 4, 1966

Worcester Gazette
March 15, 1966

Ten Area Students Named to Dean's List

Ten Worcester area students have been named to the dean's list for the first semester at the Evening Division of Quinsigamond Community College.

They are Cecile T. Bouthiller, Linda Brousseau, Edna H. Eager, Kenneth W. Fair, Theresa Kerrigan and Steven H. Nelson, all of Worcester; Gordon R. Barnes of Marlboro; Lois Fournier of Millbury; Gordon A. Hollis of Auburn and Rollins A. Hale of Rutland.

Worcester Telegram
March 29, 1966

10 in Quinsig Evening Classes On Dean's List

Ten Worcester area students at the Evening Division of Quinsigamond Community College have been named to the dean's list for the first semester.

They are Cecile T. Bouthiller of 24 Crystal St., Linda Brousseau of 225 Ingleside Ave., Edna H. Eager of 12 Vesper St., Kenneth W. Fair of 202 Stafford St., Theresa Kerrigan of 23 Ashton St., and Steven H. Nelson of 12 Ashton St.

Also, Gordon R. Barnes of Marlboro, Lois Fournier of Millbury, Gordon A. Hollis of Auburn, and Rollins A. Hale of Rutland.

Worcester Gazette
March 9, 1966

UMass Cooperative School Center Meets on Friday

AMHERST — The Cooperative School Service Center of the University of Massachusetts will hold its spring meeting Friday at the Lord Jeffrey Inn.

Central Massachusetts school systems which are members of the center include Gardner, Palmer, Winchendon, Abol, Royalston Regional, Tantasqua Regional, Sturbridge, Brookfield, Wales, Holland, Brimfield, Barre, Hubbardston, Hardwick, and Petersham.

Topics will include new trends and plans in area community colleges and current programs, trends, and projections at UMass.

Paul G. Preus, president of Quinsigamond Community College; Arthur F. Haley, president of Mount Wachusett Community College, and Dr. Oswald Tippo, provost of UMass, will be among the speakers.

The CSSC is a study council composed of 81 school systems in Western Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, and Vermont. It is entering its second year of operation.

Worcester Telegram
March 18, 1966

Quinsig Dean Takes New Post

Col. Philip B. Melody, dean of students at Quinsigamond Community College, will become dean of the new Massachusetts Community College in Brockton. Paul G. Preus, Quinsigamond president, announced yesterday. He will take up his new duties March 21.

Melody, who makes his home in Barnstable, Cape Cod, has taught Spanish and directed student affairs at Quinsigamond for the last year and a half. Before that, he served 24 years in the Army and was a commandant of the Army Base in Boston.

Preus said the position will not be filled this academic year and the duties will be absorbed by several members of the faculty and administration.

Massachusetts Community College opens next September.

Worcester Telegram
March 25, 1966

Increases Noted In Applications

Applications for admission to colleges in Worcester continue to increase, admissions offices report.

Robert Corvill, public relations officer for Clark University, said there has been a 15 to 18-per-cent increase this year.

Prof. Harold Parker, admissions dean at Quinsigamond Community College, reported that applications are about 20 per cent higher than they were at this time last year. "We now have 823 applications, as compared to 643 a year ago. But we have been authorized to accept 20 per cent more students, so our minimal requirements have been lowered slightly," he explained.

Worcester Junior College and Anna Maria College in Paxton also noted a substantial increase in applications this year, and admissions officers at Holy Cross College, Becker Junior College, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute reported about the same number of applications or significant increases.

Community College Bill Advanced

The Telegram and Gazette
Boston Bureau

BOSTON — The Massachusetts House, after long debate, yesterday passed and sent to the Senate a plan to have a special commission investigate the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges. The roll-call vote was 110 to 100.

The study plan grew out of an attempt by Rep. Thomas F. Farrell, D-Worcester, to change the name of the Quinsigamond Community College to the Community College of Worcester.

When Farrell saw his name-change plan was headed for de-

Turn to COMMUNITY Page 2

Community

Continued From Page One

feat several weeks ago, he asked the House to substitute the bill calling for a study of community colleges in general.

Rep. Albert A. Gammal Jr., R-Worcester, said yesterday that he and others had assumed Farrell was to offer only a study of the naming of junior colleges.

A day later, Gammal said, after the study was substituted, he and others learned it also included authority to look into the hiring of presidents, the tenure of faculty members and their salaries, and other matters.

If there is to be any study at all, Gammal said, it should include also the state university and state colleges.

"It is a shame and a disgrace to single out community colleges," Gammal declared. "The investigation is meant to harass them and demean them."

Farrell said he asked for the study plan because he had received letters alleging "peculiar things going on" in the Board of Regional Community Colleges, including the fact that the board imported "a couple of gentlemen from New York state" for important posts.

"Why do we have to go outside the commonwealth to appoint a president or a dean of any of our community colleges?" Farrell asked.

The debate was on Gammal's motion for reconsideration of a vote, last Thursday, by which the House approved the investigation plan.

community in which they are located, relative to the practices of said board for the appointment of presidents of said community colleges with particular reference to promoting within the system and employing citizens of the commonwealth, relative to the practices of said board regarding tenure for faculty members with particular reference to reducing the time requirement from five years to three years, and relative to the feasibility of establishing uniform salary scales throughout the regional

community college system for presidents, deans, and faculty members, and other related matters pertaining thereto."

Each of these provisions had to do with complaints Farrell previously made about Quinsigamond Community College.

After the House adopted the investigation order, it was sent to the House Rules Committee. This committee has power to approve it, disapprove it, or hold onto it indefinitely.

The House last week tentatively approved the name-change plan on a 120 to 78 roll call vote.

Over the weekend, however, Quinsigamond students and officials of the Board of Regional Community Colleges made it clear they were almost unanimously opposed to the new measure.



Attending the Cooperative School Service Conference were: Standing, l. to r.: Thomas O'Connell, Pres., Berkshire Community College; Fred Frost, Pres., Holyoke Community College; Louis Kanner, Pres., Greenfield Community College; Paul Presko, Pres., Quinsigamond Community College; James Clark, Pres., CSSC & Professor of Education at UMass; William Dwyer, Pres., Mass. Board of Regional Community Colleges; James Clark, Pres., CSSC.

Community Colleges Discussed; Tipso Notes UMass Problems

"New Trends and Plans in Community Colleges," was the major theme presented by a panel of area community colleges at the annual session of the Spring Meeting of the Cooperative School Service Council on March 11, 1966 at the Lord Jeffrey Inn in Amherst. The panel, which included representatives from community colleges and their constituent schools, discussed the future of the community college system in New Hampshire and Vermont. The panel was moderated by Clifford V. Jones, Executive Secretary of the Cooperative School Service Council and professor of education at the University of Massachusetts.

The panel participants were: Dr. William G. Dwyer, President of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges; Dr. Arthur P. Haley, Mount Westfield Community College; Mr. Paul G. Presko, Quinsigamond Community College; Louis Kanner, Berkshire Community College; Dr. Lewis O. Turner, Greenfield Community College; and Dr. George E. Frost, Holyoke Community College.

Major emphasis given by the panel was in defining the core function and purpose of community colleges. The panelists agreed that the institution began at the turn of the 20th century, having its greatest growth after World War II.

The panelists agreed that the community college system is still needed for our increasing industrial society. Today out of every four freshmen entering college, one enters a community college. There are one million students in community colleges throughout the country.

The panel believed that the community college's popularity is still growing, and that it offers advanced education at a lower cost, compensating distance, and variety in curriculum, and the general admissions policy.

The afternoon session of the meeting was devoted to the report of the Tipso of the University of Massachusetts. The report, prepared by Professor Tipso, outlined the problems facing the community college system in Massachusetts. The report noted that the community college system is still needed for our increasing industrial society. Today out of every four freshmen entering college, one enters a community college. There are one million students in community colleges throughout the country.

Worcester Telegram, April 27, 1966 Brooke Critical Of U.S. Policy

United States policies regarding the Vietnam conflict were the subject of a lecture given by Dr. Edward W. Brooke, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, at the annual meeting of the Worcester County Association of Colleges and Universities, held at the Sheraton Hotel in Worcester, Mass., last night.

Brooke, who is currently serving as a member of the U.S. House of Representatives, criticized both the U.S. policy in Vietnam and the role of the United States in the Vietnam conflict. He said that the U.S. policy in Vietnam was "a policy of escalation, not a policy of de-escalation."

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Worcester Telegram, May 23, 1966 Colleges Planning For Space, Quality To Meet Pressure

Expansion beyond the two-story dormitory type is a major goal for the colleges of the Worcester County Association of Colleges and Universities, as they plan for the future of the higher education in the area.

The four private four-year colleges are in the midst of a major expansion program. Holy Cross has a long-range goal of \$20.4 million. The first phase of the program was completed last year, with the addition of a new dormitory building. The second phase of the program is currently under way.

The school has more than \$7 million in construction projects under way. These include the addition of a new dormitory building, a new library building, and a new science building.

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For all of these, money is needed. Colleges everywhere are engaged in a competition for federal dollars for faculty salaries, building and research projects. The HE program was begun in 1958, after the completion of the federal aid to education act of 1958.

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Two more classroom buildings, local facilities and parking facilities were opened last year. The school has more than \$7 million in construction projects under way. These include the addition of a new dormitory building, a new library building, and a new science building.

The school has more than \$7 million in construction projects under way. These include the addition of a new dormitory building, a new library building, and a new science building.

Worcester Telegram, May 1, 1966 Shrewsbury Man Gets Delay In Lake Ave. Housebreak

A Shrewsbury man charged with a burglary in a Lake Avenue apartment building in Worcester was delayed in his trial because of a housebreak in his home.

The man, who is charged with a burglary in a Lake Avenue apartment building in Worcester, was delayed in his trial because of a housebreak in his home.

Worcester Telegram, May 19, 1966 Road Map

The dean of students at Quinsigamond Community College is leaving to take up the post of dean at the new Mount Westfield Community College. The dean of students at Quinsigamond Community College is leaving to take up the post of dean at the new Mount Westfield Community College.

The dean of students at Quinsigamond Community College is leaving to take up the post of dean at the new Mount Westfield Community College. The dean of students at Quinsigamond Community College is leaving to take up the post of dean at the new Mount Westfield Community College.



WINNER OF TRYING CONTEST - Miss Cynthia Harvey at Auburn High School was rated first in a field of 14 competing high school students in a typing contest sponsored by the Worcester County Association of Colleges and Universities. The contest was held at the Worcester County Association of Colleges and Universities.



"Spring Song" — one of the exciting landscape abstracts by Peter Nelson on exhibit at Quinsigamond Community College through May 21.

Nelson Exhibiting At Quinsigamond

By DRAPER HILL

The 25 recent paintings, drawings and prints by Peter Nelson presently on exhibit in the Quinsigamond Community College certainly qualify as some of the most exciting and smallest major show we've seen in years.

Coastal Reflections

Nelson, instructor in art at the college, explains that his work is about nature. "Not just about the sea, but about the earth about and, at times, questioned. I like to rearrange nature, ink, perhaps replacing it with something else. I may think of a lake as a document of the artist's vision (Nelson continues), so that trees become clouds or clouds can become mountains. Also, I like small bits of nature, like a section of a tree's trunk or a small piece of a shell, and I stick up against the sky."

As the artist suggests, the process of judgment fragments Peter Nelson's art is a delicate balance between the fragmentary and the whole. His "Coastal Reflections" is a subtle object in the painting, a small, dark, vertical shape that seems to emerge from the water. The artist's use of color is subtle, with a palette of blues, greens, and browns. The overall effect is one of quiet contemplation and a deep connection to nature.

For Nelson, color is an intuitive business of minimal verbal communication. He has a keen sense of color and a deep understanding of the way it affects the viewer. His work is a testament to his skill as an artist and his ability to convey complex emotions through simple, yet powerful, visual language.

sometimes share the same color and place.

Initiative

For Nelson, color is an intuitive business of minimal verbal communication. He has a keen sense of color and a deep understanding of the way it affects the viewer. His work is a testament to his skill as an artist and his ability to convey complex emotions through simple, yet powerful, visual language.

E.L. Ward To Speak At Quinsig

Worcester Telegram
May 19, 1966

Ernest L. Ward Jr., president of Quinsigamond Community College, will give the second annual address at the commencement exercises of Quinsigamond Community College tomorrow.

The second session begins tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the main hall of the college. The third session will meet Monday and Tuesday evenings, June 20 to June 21, at 7 p.m. in the main hall of the college. There will be a special convocation at 7 p.m. on June 21.



Ward

Ward is a graduate of Princeton University and joined Sprague Electric in 1964. He became vice president in 1965 and president in 1966. At the ceremony, 150 students will receive associate degrees. The College Glee Club will make its first public appearance at the program.

Joseph Cohen To Advise Gov. Volpe

Worcester Telegram
May 26, 1966



Joseph Cohen of 47 Beechcroft St., Worcester, has been appointed by Gov. John Volpe as a member of the Advisory Board of Quinsigamond Community College.

He succeeds Richard W. Shandley, whose term has expired. Mr. Cohen is chairman of the Massachusetts committee of the National Association of Public Community Colleges, and is also a member of the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education. He is a member of the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education and is a member of the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education. He is a member of the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education and is a member of the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education.

Graduates at Sutton To Hold Service

Worcester Telegram
June 11, 1966

The first of three summer programs at Quinsigamond Community College will start tomorrow. The second session begins tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the main hall of the college. The third session will meet Monday and Tuesday evenings, June 20 to June 21, at 7 p.m. in the main hall of the college. There will be a special convocation at 7 p.m. on June 21.

Worcester Telegram, June 11, 1966



QUINSIGAMOND QUEEN — Rachel A. English of Framingham, Mass., was crowned Quinsigamond Community College queen at the annual spring formal last night at Pleasant Valley Country Club. She is a junior. Her escort was William L. Jarvis of Sutton, a senior. Young ladies of her court were Carol Gillett of Hopkinton, Carolyn Hendrick of Holliston, Frances of Worcester, Nancy Hendrick of Stoughton, Donna Kopylovich of Worcester, and Maureen of Northboro.

Worcester Telegram, June 27, 1966



COMMUNITY COLLEGES — A smiling Gov. Volpe answers in C. Walter Beaghton (center) of Worcester, and Keith W. Lawer (right) of Lancaster, at the State House in Boston. Beaghton was sworn in as a member of the Advisory Board of Quinsigamond Community College.

Worcester Telegram, June 10, 1966



SPEAKER, PRESIDENT WITH HONOR STUDENTS

104 Quinsig Graduates Hear Sprague Official

Dick Tracy's wrist radio, either in person, or by which secured "way out" a few long distance telephone calls. The radio was used by the graduates to communicate with the speaker, Mr. Bernard C. Dusen, Richard J. Sauter and Ernest L. Ward Jr., president of Sprague Electric Co., Inc.

Ward predicted that a small hearing and receiving device will be strapped to a child's wrist so the can play a block away from home and still hear his mother call her for lunch. He was the main speaker at the 104th graduation ceremony of Quinsigamond Community College, held in Bolton Hall of State Mutual Life Assurance Co.

A total of 104 graduates received degrees from President Ward, who presented the diplomas to the graduates. The ceremony was held in Bolton Hall of State Mutual Life Assurance Co. The graduates were from various parts of the state and were celebrated by the college and the community.

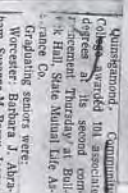
285 Diplomas Awarded At Three Graduations

A total of 285 diplomas were outstanding in the one-year diploma program at three Worcester community colleges during the graduation ceremonies. The ceremonies were held at the State House in Boston.

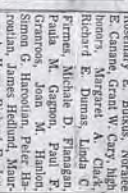
Ward Schools of Business presented 100 diplomas during the ceremony. The graduates were from various parts of the state and were celebrated by the college and the community. The ceremony was held in Bolton Hall of State Mutual Life Assurance Co.

Dr. Philip A. Howard of Amherst College presented the diplomas to the graduates. The ceremony was held in Bolton Hall of State Mutual Life Assurance Co. The graduates were from various parts of the state and were celebrated by the college and the community.

Worcester Telegram, June 29, 1966



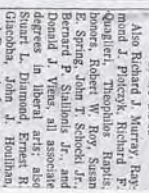
Quinsigamond, Commencement College awarded 104 associate degrees at its second commencement Thursday at Bulfinch Hall, State Mutual Life Assurance Co.



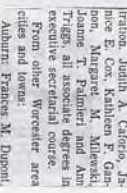
Normandy, E. Burke, Norbert
E. Canane, Grant W. Cary, high
honors, Margaret A. Clark,
Richard E. Dunns, Linda C.
Firmes, Michèle D. Flanagan,
Paula M. Gagnon, Paul F.
Granroos, Jean M. Hanlon,
Simon G. Harrolian, Peter Har-
rolian, James Hedlund, Maur-
een A. Howe, Richard E. Jan-



Johnson, George A. Jose, hosts, Mary A. Kennedy, Charlotte M. Rubbeek, Joseph A. Leahy, Maxine L. Levine, Christine H. Lindgren, Anthony J. Louissou, Elena A. Magliocco, Anthony F. Manzello Jr., Ruth O. Martirelli, Carol M. McGuire, Jane A. McLean, and James E. Murley Jr.

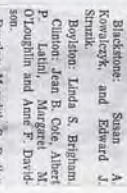


Also Richard J. Murray, Raymond J. Polczyk, Richard F. Quaglieri, Theophilos Raptis, donors, Robert W. Roy, Susan E. Spring, John T. Schock Jr., Bernard P. Stallions Jr., and Donald J. Viers, all associate degrees in liberal arts; also Stuart L. Diamond, Ernest R. Giacobba, John J. Houlihan, and Donna A. Leary, associate

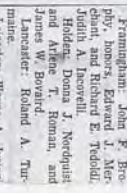


From other Worcester area cities and towns:

Auburn: Frances M. Dupont, highest honors, and Philip M.

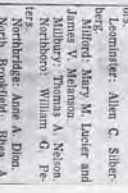


Blackstone: Susan A.
Kowalczyk, and Edward J.
Strazik.
Boyiston: Linda S. Brigham.
Clinton: Jean B. Cole, Albert
P. Lathin, Margaret M.
O'Loughlin and Anne F. David-
son.
Douglas: Meredith G. Dudley
and Mary B. Plish.

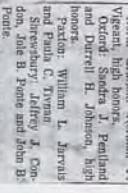


Framingham: John F. Brophy, honors, Edward J. Merchant, and Richard E. Teddlé; Judith A. Incevell; Holden, Donna J. Nordquist, and Arlene T. Roman, and James W. Bovaird; Lancaster: Roland A. Turmaine.

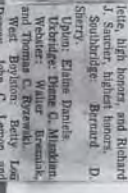
Leicester: Wayne A. Jyring; and Carolann M. Sullivan; Koss



Leominster: Allen C. Silberberg.
Mildred, Mary M. Lucier and James V. Melanson.
Milbury: Thomas A. Nelson.
Northboro: William G. Peters.
Northbridge: Anne A. Dion.
North Brookfield: Rhea A. Deloumeau.



Vigant, high honors.
Oxford: Sandra J. Pentland
and Durrell H. Johnson, high
honors.
Paxton: William L. Jarvis
and Paula C. Tivnan
Shrewsbury: Jeffrey J. Con-
non, Jole B. Ponte and John B.
Ponte.
Spencer: Gall C. Agnew,



lehigh honors, and Richard J. Sauer, highest honors.
Southbridge: Bernard D. Sherry.
Upton: Elaine Daniels.
Uxbridge: Diane C. Minkian.
Webster: Walter Brenzik, and Thomas C. Rozewski.
West Boylston: Betty Lois Dorey, John C. Lennon and Janet L. Gaultson.

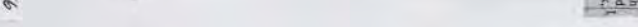
ATTEND WESTMINSTER MEETING
From left, Dr. Lewis O. Turner, Paul G. Press, William G. Dwyer and Dr. Arthur F. Haley

College Presidents Discuss Problem

1

27. 28. 29.

1





MRS. WLADIMIR GUBENKO
(Eleanor M. Komar)

Eleanor Komar Is Bride Of Vladimir Gubenko

SPRINGFIELD — The marriage of Miss Eleanor M. Komar to Vladimir Gubenko took place yesterday morning in St. Peter and Paul Russian Orthodox Church.

Very Rev. Eugene Planovich, pastor of the church, officiated. He was assisted by Rev. William Tarenko, professor of Russian language at American International College. The reception was given at the Lebanese America Club of Springfield Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Wasi Komar of 20 Webster St. are the bride's parents.

Mr. Gubenko is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nikitor Gubenko of 1 Glenwood St., Worcester.

Bridal Attendants

Mrs. Aldo J. Lombardi of Quincy was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Helena Styravicius, Viola Cella of East Longmeadow, and Barbara M. Michonski of Chicopee Falls. All classmates and sorority sisters of the bride, Nina Petrovski of Worcester, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Best man was Peter Belrovski of Worcester, the bridegroom's brother. Ushers, all of Worcester, were George Bulat, Chester F. Wolochowicz, and Daniel Shea.

Presented by Father

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and silk organza over tulle. It was styled with a fitted, Empire bodice, a Sabrina neckline, elbow-length sleeves, and an A-line skirt with a detachable, chapel-length train. Her tiered, bouffant veil of French silk illusion was attached to a double crown of pearls and crystals. She carried a cascade bouquet of starlight roses, miniature carnations, stephanotis, and English ivy.

On Trip

After a trip to Cape Cod, Maine, and Canada, Mr. and

Mrs. Gubenko will reside at the Glenwood street address. The bride is a graduate of the High School of Commerce. She attended Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., and was graduated from American International College where her sorority was Sigma Lambda Kappa. She was a teacher at Ludlow High School, Ludlow.

Instructor

Mr. Gubenko was graduated from South High School and attended Worcester Junior College, both in Worcester, and was a member of Phi Theta Kappa Fraternity. He is a graduate of Lowell Technological Institute, Lowell, and is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He is an instructor at Quinsigamond Community College, Worcester,

Art and Artists Currently Exhibiting Array of Art

By ROBERT F. LANETTI
Telegram Art Reporter

Quinsigamond College To Show Professor's Art

The paintings of John Gregeopoulou, associate professor of art at the University of Connecticut, will be shown at Quinsigamond Community College library through Nov. 13.

Gregeopoulou, who studied painting and drawing in his native Greece, received a degree in art from the University of Connecticut in 1951. He has been a member of the faculty since 1953.

His work has been represented in more than 15 one-man shows.

The paintings on exhibit at Quinsigamond were done during a visit to Greece.

Worcester Telegram
October 30, 1966

Art Exhibition At Quinsigamond

The paintings of John Gregeopoulou, associate professor of art at the University of Connecticut, will be exhibited in the Quinsigamond Community College library Oct. 31 through Nov. 13.

During his painting and drawing studies in Greece, Gregeopoulou came to the United States in 1945 and took a degree in philosophy at MIT. In 1953, he joined the university's art department.

His work has been displayed in one-man shows in the United States and abroad. The paintings on exhibit at the college were done during a visit to Greece.

Worcester Gazette
November 3, 1966

Exhibit of Paintings Is at Quinsigamond

An exhibit of paintings by John Gregeopoulou, associate professor of art at the University of Connecticut, is on display in the library of Quinsigamond Community College, 251 Belmont St.

Gregeopoulou was born in Athens, Greece, and the works on display were painted there. He has included some of Greece, the harbor, the sea, and the mountains. He has also included some of his own life and experiences, and has been represented in more than 15 one-man shows.

His work has been displayed in one-man shows in the United States and abroad. The paintings on exhibit at the college were done during a visit to Greece.

Gregeopoulou Paintings

In the abstract world of contemporary art, the oil paintings of John Gregeopoulou, associate professor of art at the University of Connecticut, will be exhibited in the Quinsigamond Community College library, 251 Belmont St., from Oct. 31 through Nov. 13.

Gregeopoulou, an associate professor of art at the University of Connecticut, received a degree in art from the University of Connecticut in 1951. He has been a member of the faculty since 1953.

His work has been represented in more than 15 one-man shows.

The paintings on exhibit at Quinsigamond were done during a visit to Greece.



"Lady and Asclepius" from an exhibition of Santa Grafina's works at Assumption College.

On the other side of town, the exhibition of the Malvo Franchise at Assumption College is currently showing the works of Santa Grafina, director of the School of the Worcester Art Museum since 1961 through Nov. 30.

This show, sponsored by the Worcester Art Museum, is the first time that the works of Santa Grafina have been shown in the Worcester area. They will be on display through Nov. 30.

Gratieland Exhibition

On the other side of town, the exhibition of the Malvo Franchise at Assumption College is currently showing the works of Santa Grafina, director of the School of the Worcester Art Museum since 1961 through Nov. 30.

This show, sponsored by the Worcester Art Museum, is the first time that the works of Santa Grafina have been shown in the Worcester area. They will be on display through Nov. 30.

Worcester Telegram
November 1, 1966

4,000 X-Rayed In City Area

More than 4,000 persons were X-rayed last night in the city area as part of a cooperative effort by the Worcester County Health Association, according to William F. Powell, the chairman of the association's executive committee.

Employees of six Worcester hospitals were X-rayed, as were workers in Webster and Southbridge, and students at Assumption College, Belchertown, and Worcester Junior College and Quinsigamond Community College.

Community College Exhibits Paintings

By GRADY HILL

Two hundred thirty-five of the paintings of John Gregeopoulou, associate professor of art at the University of Connecticut, will be exhibited in the library of the Worcester Community College, 251 Belmont St., from Nov. 13 to Nov. 30.

The paintings, which were painted in Greece, are on display in the library of the Worcester Community College, 251 Belmont St., from Nov. 13 to Nov. 30.

Gratieland Exhibit

On the other side of town, the exhibition of the Malvo Franchise at Assumption College is currently showing the works of Santa Grafina, director of the School of the Worcester Art Museum since 1961 through Nov. 30.

This show, sponsored by the Worcester Art Museum, is the first time that the works of Santa Grafina have been shown in the Worcester area. They will be on display through Nov. 30.

Worcester Gazette
November 7, 1966

Teacher Accuses Firms of Using Her Song

Staten Island, N.Y. (UPI)—Mrs. George says her song, "Lay Down, Lay Down," has been used in a \$4 million film without her permission. She says the film, "The Love Machine," is a comedy starring John F. Kennedy Jr. and Jane Fonda.

Mrs. George says she wrote the song in 1964 and it was recorded by the group "The Love Machine." She says the film, "The Love Machine," is a comedy starring John F. Kennedy Jr. and Jane Fonda.

Worcester Telegram, Nov. 17, 1966

Claims Work Used in Film Quinsig Instructor Sues 16 Firms for \$4 Million

A Quinsigamond Community College faculty member has filed a \$4 million lawsuit against 16 film production companies, claiming they used his work in their films without his permission.

The lawsuit was filed in the Superior Court of the District of Columbia. The plaintiff is John J. Gregeopoulou, an associate professor of art at the University of Connecticut.

Gregeopoulou says the court has ruled in his favor, and that the film, "The Love Machine," is a comedy starring John F. Kennedy Jr. and Jane Fonda.

Mrs. George says she wrote the song in 1964 and it was recorded by the group "The Love Machine." She says the film, "The Love Machine," is a comedy starring John F. Kennedy Jr. and Jane Fonda.

Worcester Gazette, November 4, 1966

Conte Supported for Re-election

To the Editor: I am writing to you to express my support for the re-election of John J. Conte, Jr., to the Worcester County Board of Supervisors.

John J. Conte, Jr., has been a member of the Worcester County Board of Supervisors for many years. He has been a dedicated and hardworking member of the board, and I believe he will continue to be a valuable member of the board if he is re-elected.

Training Course At College

Worcester Community College is offering a training course for approximately 50 students. The course is designed to provide students with the skills and knowledge needed to enter the workforce.

The course is being offered by the Worcester Community College, 251 Belmont St., Worcester, Mass.

Milford News, Dec. 15, 1966

Worcester Gazette
October 28, 1966

Quinsigamond College To Show Professor's Art

The paintings of John Gregoropoulos, associate professor of art at the University of Connecticut, will be exhibited in the Quinsigamond Community College library Monday through Nov. 19.

Gregoropoulos, who studied painting and drawing in his native Greece, received a degree in philosophy from UConn in 1951. He has been a member of faculty since 1953.

His work has been represented in more than 15 one-man shows.

The paintings on exhibit at Quinsigamond were done during a visit to Greece.

Worcester Telegram
October 30, 1966

Art Exhibition At Quinsigamond

The paintings of John Gregoropoulos, associate professor of art at the University of Connecticut, will be exhibited in the Quinsigamond Community College library Oct. 31 through Nov. 19.

After studying painting and drawing in his homeland, Greece, Gregoropoulos came to the United States in 1945 and took a degree in philosophy at UConn. In 1953, he joined the university's art department.

His work has been displayed in more than 15 one-man shows. The paintings on exhibit at the college were done during a visit to Greece.

Worcester Gazette
November 3, 1966

Exhibit of Paintings Is at Quinsigamond

An exhibit of paintings by John Gregoropoulos, associate professor of art at the University of Connecticut, is on display in the library of Quinsigamond Community College, 251 Belmont St.

Gregoropoulos was born in Athens, Greece, and the works on display were painted during a visit to his homeland. They include views of Greece. He has exhibited widely, both nationally and internationally, and has been represented in more than 15 one-man shows.

Gallery hours at the college are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibit will close Nov. 18.

Worcester Telegram, November 13, 1966

Art and Artists

Currently Exhibiting Array of Art

By ROBERT F. LANZETTI
Telegram Art Reporter

Adding cultural background to the intellectual concept of higher education has become an increasing concern of colleges and universities throughout the country today.

Schools plan fine arts weeks, special concerts with imported talent, and numerous exhibitions to keep students and members of the community alike posted on what has happened, what is and what probably will happen in the arts.

Three local institutions are currently exhibiting an impressive array of art ranging from cold, withdrawn abstracts, to intimate, personal paintings and dramatic photography.

Gregoropoulos Paintings

In the abstract vein of contemporary art, the oil paintings of John Gregoropoulos at Quinsigamond Community College's library, 251 Belmont St., offer a dozen examples of Greece as seen through the eyes and mind of abstraction.

Gregoropoulos, an associate professor of art at the University of Connecticut since 1953, has translated the warmth and ancient historical features of his native Greece into cold, mystical abstracts. We see Greece as a myth of color, the Aegean Sea and the Acropolis as fragmentary hints of Greek civilization, all caught in the haze of history and art.

Oracles and landscapes become muted tones recorded in impastos of pigment. Many of them bring Nicolas de Stael's abstracts to mind with their geometrical shapes over expansive planes of opaque tones. They will be on display through Nov. 18.

Graziani Exhibition

On the other side of town, the salon of La Maison Française at Assumption College is currently holding an exhibition of paintings, prints, drawings and sculpture by Santo Graziani, director of the School of the Worcester Art Museum since 1951 through Nov. 20.

This show, sponsored by the college's Italian Institute, offers three trends of the well-known Graziani style. There are exceptional oils showing a



"Fencer," a wire sculpture, thrusts itself before "Lady and Bouquet" from an exhibition of Santo Graziani's works at Assumption College.

woman's head done in the classical manner with her body covered with stylized flowers in each of the four canvases.

In drawings, the cool neoclassical style of Ingres comes through in the simplified styling of this modern day romantic artist. Woodcuts of the Zodiac series, done in 1953, illustrate a volume of poetry written by Bertland Eyck James, wife of museum director Daniel Catton Rich, combine modern and Calligraphic traditions into imaginative works of bold dimensions. Six of them are on display with a copy of the book.

In sculpture, Graziani becomes geometrical, bent wire forms figurative pieces of monarchs, a fencer and acrobats, each balanced in the symmetrical proportions that can be found in several of the top art paintings also in the show.

Capa War Pictures

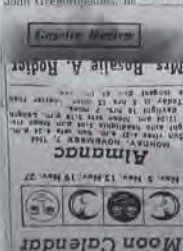
Holy Cross College is offering a photography show of war pictures taken by the late Magnum photographer Robert Capa.

While the grime, poverty, hopelessness and despair of war does not usually make for an art subject one could feel comfortable with, these photos drama in their candid looks at life in turmoil.

From Spain and China in the 1930's, Europe during World War II from the blitz of London to the victory over Germany, and Israel in 1948, Capa caught people in the universal horror of war. It was while he was covering the Indo-China war in 1954 that Capa was killed by a land mine.

An art many of these photos capture the internal conflict faced by people caught in circumstances of their times. Hidden around the curves of a desert and hill in Israel or cringed over in anguish above the grave of a soldier in China, Capa's ability to capture expression compares to Graziani's skill of stylization and Gregoropoulos' method of muted abstraction.

Gregoropoulos' work is generalized, universal expressions of emotion placed in a darkly prominent suspended in a sky sea of mist. The black as a fragment of Delphi, the blue decoration cap and like a crystalline growth beneath and the kids of sun.



Worcester Gazette
November 7, 1966

Worcester Gazette, Nov. 17, 1966

Teacher Accuses Firms of Using Her Song

Sixteen broadcasting, movie and distributing companies have been named in a \$4 million suit filed by a Quinsigamond Community College faculty member in U.S. District Court, New York City.

Mrs. Jane George of 60 Goldthwaite Road is seeking to prevent showing of the movie "Lawrence of Arabia" and the playing of theme music from the film.

She charges that the defendants infringed on an original song titled "Mirage," copyrighted by her in August of 1961.

In addition to the \$4 million damages for alleged unfair trade practices and competition,

Mrs. George asks the court for an accounting of profits from the defendants and payment of at least \$250 for each infringement charged.

Among the defendants listed in the suit are Columbia Broadcasting Co., American Broadcasting Co., Broadcast Music Co., Inc., Colgems Music Corp., Gower Music Co., United Artists Records Inc., Horizon Pictures Inc., National Broadcasting Co., and Radio Corp. of America.

Also Screen-Gems Columbia Music Inc., Columbia Pictures International Corp., Horizon Pictures Ltd. and Maurice Jarre, identified in the suit as a French national.

According to the Worcester

Telegram, Jarre infringed on her copyright by placing on the market a composition titled "Lawrence Theme."

She further contends that Columbia Pictures, Columbia International and Horizon Pic-

tures also infringed on her copyright by producing and distributing the movie "Lawrence of Arabia," which, she charges, contains in its soundtrack music from "Lawrence Theme."

Continued From Page One

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List of Defendants

Among defendants listed in her suit are Columbia Pictures Corp., American Broadcasting Co., Broadcast Music Co., Inc., Colgems Music Corp., Gower Music Co., United Artists Records Inc., Horizon Pictures Inc., National Broadcasting Co., and Radio Corp. of America.

Also Screen-Gems Columbia Music Inc., Columbia Pictures International Corp., Horizon Pictures Ltd. and Maurice Jarre, identified in the suit as a French national.

Mrs. George charges that Jarre infringed on her copyright by placing on the market a composition titled "Lawrence Theme."

She claims that Columbia Pictures, Columbia International and Horizon Pictures also infringed her copyright by producing and distributing the movie "Lawrence of Arabia," which, she charges, contains its soundtrack music from "Lawrence Theme."

Mrs. George claims that her

recording companies infringed on her work by manufacturing and selling records, and that the ABC, CBS and NBC performed for profit the alleged infringing musical compositions.

Mrs. George said last night she came to Quinsigamond Community College this fall from Miami, Fla., where she was on the faculty of Miami-Dade Junior College. A native of Toledo, Ohio, she has a 13-year-old daughter.

She said she has composed other songs, but none have been published.

She said her parents were both musicians, her father an organist and pianist and her mother a church choir director.

Mrs. George declined to comment further on the advice of her lawyers.

Worcester Telegram, Nov. 17, 1966

Claims Work Used in Film Quinsig Instructor Sues 16 Firms for \$4 Million

A Quinsigamond Community College faculty member has sued 16 broadcasting, movie and distributing companies for \$4 million and asked the court to stop them from showing the movie "Lawrence of Arabia" and playing theme music from the film.

Mrs. Jane George of 60 Goldthwaite Road, an English instructor at the college, charges in the suit that the defendants

infringed on an original song titled "Mirage," copyrighted by her in August, 1961.

Mrs. George, on the college faculty since the beginning of the fall term, brought the suit Nov. 1 in U.S. District Court, New York City.

In addition to \$4 million damages for alleged unfair trade practices and competition, Mrs.

Turn to PAGES Page 2

Worcester Gazette, November 4, 1966

Conte Supported for Reelection

To the Editor:

I'd like to take this opportunity to appeal to the voters of the Second Senatorial District on behalf of Sen. John J. Conte. I know they'll reward him with a third term, come Nov. 8. He has consistently shown his courage at the State House in Boston.

His recent work as chairman of the Public Safety Committee attests to that fact. The recent riots at Walpole saw Sen. Conte there, within the first few hours, getting information first hand. He has since proposed new legislation to correct many of the inequities now prevalent among our state institutions. Many of these inequities have existed for 20 years.

He has investigated the armed-craft situation in Massachusetts because of the rash of holdups in this state. Again he found shortcomings and improvement vastly needed. His report will suggest many additional changes to the Legislature.

In regards to the sales tax, Sen. Conte has voted consistently in its favor. He had the insight and good judgment to see that the commonwealth needed additional revenue to meet its fiscal responsibility. After fully investigating the graduated income tax setup (which he personally

favours), he decided that the money was needed now. To enact a new tax, based on the graduated income tax, a constitutional amendment was needed which would take an additional six years. Sen. Conte decided that we could not wait and his affirmative vote for the sales tax followed.

Sen. Conte's effort in bringing the new medical school to Worcester is a known fact. Both he and Sen. Piagala, along with the local representatives, played an important role in that decision. Sen. Conte has played an increasingly important role in the development of Quinsigamond Community College. Through his efforts, the college is now at peak enrollment.

Finally, I would like to add one important feature. Sen. Conte is a full-time legislator, dedicated to the people of the Second District. Often in my travels, I have met people from all over the state, and the mention of Sen. Conte's name brings enthusiasm. I am proud of our senator and I hope the voters re-elect him on Nov. 8 so he can continue to reward them with dedicated service, and so they can continue to be proud of him, too.

ALBERT B. FITZGERALD

22 Rem St., Worcester

Milford News, Dec. 15, 1966

Training Course At College

WORCESTER — Quinsigamond Community College is offering an in-service training course for approximately 50 Worcester area state employees. These clerk-typists will participate in a 15-week, three credit hour, skills program designed to upgrade efficiency in speed typing, grammar, letter construction, and spelling.

Professors Charles Lord, and Gary McLean will be the program's instructors at Quinsigamond Community College.

This is a state-wide training movement involving the State Bureau of Personnel and Standardization, and the instructors of the Board of Regional Community Colleges.

11,708 Expected to Attend Area Colleges This Fall

The 10 colleges and universities in the Worcester area which will be starting classes around the middle of September are expecting 11,708 students, 1,155 more than last year, a 10.9 per cent jump.

Excepting Quinsigamond Community College, which anticipates an increase of 42 per cent, the majority of the colleges here will maintain a stable growth rate of about seven per cent.

The colleges report that they are using facilities to their capacity and do not anticipate added growth until new additions are completed.

Holy Cross will have the second largest total growth rate with an anticipated 10 per cent increase.

Anna Maria College in Paxton, will have the largest freshman increase with a projected 16.37 per cent, while Clark University is close behind with a projected 16.32 per cent.

Leicester Junior College anticipates a growth of 34 per cent in September of 1967, when a new building will be open. That will increase the college's enrollment to 315 students.

Anna Maria

The total enrollment for Anna Maria College is expected to be 552 students. Enrollment is expected to rise to 800 when a new dormitory is completed by 1969. The college expects 200 freshmen as compared with 171 last year. It reports that 52 per cent of its students live off campus.

Assumption

Assumption has shown a four per cent increase over last year with a total of 250 students, which is 25 more than previously. There are 400 residents and 150 commuters.

Becker

Becker Junior College's student body will be about the same as last year. There will be 600 students, 350 of them freshmen.

Clark

There is a seven per cent increase in the total enrollment at Clark, bringing the enrollment to 1,450 as compared to 1,350 in 1965-66. The graduate school shows an increase of 11 per cent, with a total of 350 students.

Holy Cross

Holy Cross expects a nine per cent increase in the number of freshmen, bringing the total to 607 freshmen and 2,211 students in all, as compared to 2,107 last year.

Worcester Tech

Showing the same increase of four per cent as it did last year, Worcester Polytechnic Institute expects an enrollment of 400

freshmen. The total enrollment is expected to remain at around 1,400 students.

Worcester State

At Worcester State, the freshman class is expected to number 600 students and the total enrollment expected is 1,500, — a six per cent increase over last year's 1,493.

Leicester Junior

Leicester expects to maintain the 235 student enrollment of last year, while increasing by 80 bringing its total to 290.

Quinsig' Community

Entering its fourth year of operation, Quinsigamond Community College, a state-run institution, shows the most dramatic increase. It reports it will be using its facilities to capacity.

The college expects an enrollment in the day division of 1,100 students as compared to last year's 777. The evening division expects to increase 76 per cent, last year, while increasing by 80 bringing its total to 290.

This year the summer school showed an increase of 172 per cent with a total of 845 students to last year's 233.

Worcester Junior

Worcester Junior College expects an increase of six per cent. An enrollment of 1,500 is projected. Last year's enrollment was 1,122. The evening division is expected to enroll 1,600 students, 100 more than last year.

Visa Renewal Assured

Going to College Important To Framingham Graduate

By EDWARD ACTON
Telegram Staff Reporter

FRAMINGHAM — Pasquale Curini sipped his Coke and then gently swished the ice in it with his straw. He said with a smile he was going to college.

Going to college means more to Pasquale or "Pat" as his friends call him than just education or monetary recompense. It means a chance to stay in the United States.

Three years ago this fall, a tall handsome Italian lad with sparkling brown eyes entered the sophomore year at Marian High School. Academically, his previous education differed little from that of his classmates. Except the only English he knew was "yes" and "no."

Speaks English Well

Today he speaks English as well or better than many of his former classmates. In June he graduated from Marian. Scholarastically, he was a unanimous choice for the academic achievement under difficulty award.

But Pat was on a three-year student visa that was non-renewable unless he continued his education. June came and went and still no place to further his studies.

Pat feels his comprehension, which is not quite on a par with his spoken English, held him back. However, his high school marks in French, Latin, and social studies compared favorably with many of the other students.

Through the efforts of the Marian spiritual director, Rev. William B. Shea, and many of his teachers, Pat recently experienced the exhilaration that comes in college acceptance.

Quinsigamond Community College has accepted Pat for the September term, a fact which assures him of visa re-



PASQUALE CURINI

newal and a chance to pursue his education uninterrupted. Presently, he says he will aim for a career in veterinary medicine or some type of language work.

In 1956 Pat's maternal grandparents came to the U.S. with three of their children. Pat and his family stayed in Italy.

Pasquale and Emilia Del Monaco headed for "The New World" with high hopes of living out their later years in peace and comparative prosperity.

On Andrea Doria

These hopes and the hopes of their ambitious grandsons were almost dashed when the couple escaped with only their lives and the clothes on their backs as the Andrea Doria went down off Nantucket.

The Del Monacos instead of having a small nestegg to start their new life with, were left with almost nothing. But they came from the same mold as their grandsons and with dogged determination made their way. Del Monaco worked for a Roxbury Carpet Co. and his

wife for a Framingham hat concern before they switched to their jobs at the Framingham Red Coach Grill three years ago. They now reside with their grandson in a conservative white two-story house at 354 Grant St.

Pat who is the first member of his family to go on past high school, notwithstanding the language barrier.

Three other Curini children and their parents are awaiting a chance to come to the U.S. It's possible they may come before the end of the year.

What Might Have Been

If Pat had not been able to go to school and gain a visa extension, a peculiar situation might have ensued. The Curini family might have emigrated but Pat, for all his college acceptance, Pat does not think this is likely.

He says his family wants to come over as soon as possible. He adds though, "My sister Concetta (17) does very well in school and would like to finish her education in Italy. It's sort of hard to switch." Ask Pat, he knows.

Pat's father, Luigi, runs a small shop in Salomona about 100 miles from Rome. With great pride, Pat says, "The famous poet Ovid was born in Salomona. You've heard of Ovid's 'Love's Labor's Lost'?"

Assured Ovid was well known here, he proceeded to tell about his younger brother and youngest sister, "Joseph is 15," scratching his chin he continued, "and Antonella must be about 11 now."

His mother, the former Maria Del Monaco, has not seen her parents, two sisters, and a brother for ten years. She has not seen her hard-working son for three.

4 Instructors Are Named To Quinsig Nursing Faculty

Quinsigamond Community College yesterday announced the addition of four instructors to the newly created nursing faculty that will conduct its first nursing program starting in September.

They are Sophia Harrell of Gardner, Janet M. Simmons of Westminster, Meribah Stanton of Newton and Helen E. Tashjian of West Boylston.

The college has received initial approval from the Massachusetts Board of Registration in Nursing to initiate the new Associate Degree Program in Nursing with a first-year class of about 60 students.

Sophia Harrell is currently director of inter-service at Gardner State Hospital. She received a B.S. in nursing degree at Winston-Salem (N.C.) State College,

where she was later an instructor. He received the degree of M.S. in maternal-child health from Boston College.

Meribah Stanton received her B.S. in nursing from the University of Massachusetts.

Helen E. Tashjian received her B.S. in nursing from the University of Massachusetts.

Janet M. Simmons received her B.S. in nursing from the University of Massachusetts.

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Meribah Stanton received her B.S. in nursing from the University of Massachusetts.

Four Full-Time Instructors Join Quinsigamond Faculty

Four new full-time instructors have been added to the faculty of Quinsigamond Community College.

They are Judith A. Goodwin of Somerville and Doris S. Shaw of Hyde Park in the English department, Robert P. Bowden of Holden, professor of psychology, and Russell P. Bellico of State College.

Miss Goodwin received her bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and her master's from West Virginia University. Mrs. Shaw received her bachelor's degree from Webster College in St. Louis and her master's from Florida State University.

Since 1960, Bowden has served as executive director of the Greendale branch YMCA.

He received his master's in education from Worcester State College.

Bellico received both his bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Connecticut.

He has been an instructor in economics and business mathematics.

Since 1960, Bowden has served as executive director of the Greendale branch YMCA.

He received his master's in education from Worcester State College.

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He has been an instructor in economics and business mathematics.

Instructors Named For Nurses' Course

Four instructors have been named to the new nursing department at Quinsigamond Community College.

The program will begin Sept. 12 with about 60 students at the University of Massachusetts, according to Dr. Betty Forest, department chairman.

The Massachusetts Board of Registration in Nursing has given the college initial approval for an associate degree program with a first-year class of that size.

The new faculty members are:

Sophia Harrell of Gardner, director of inter-service at Gardner State Hospital; Janet M. Simmons of Westminster, instructor in psychiatric nursing at the University of Massachusetts; Meribah Stanton of Newton, an arthritis researcher at Lemuel Shattuck Hospital, Jamaica Plain, and former nursing instructor at Worcester City Hospital; and Helen E. Tashjian of West Boylston, assistant director of the New England Eye Hospital School of Nursing.

Worcester Telegram, August 28, 1966

Quinsigamond College Names Six to Faculty

Six instructors have been added to the teaching staff of Quinsigamond Community College. Paul G. Preus president of the college announced yesterday.

Dr. Woodrow J. Hansen will head the Social Studies Department. He received his A.B. degree from the University of California and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Brown University.

Andrew M. Brown of Melrose has been appointed professor of music. He received his bachelor's and master's of music degrees from Boston University.

Frank L. Canosa of Lancaster will teach mathematics and engineering. He received his B.S. degree in physics from Albany, N.Y. and an M.S. in natural science from Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

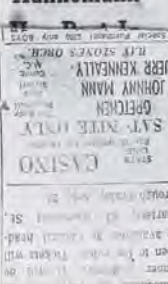
John P. Lopshire of 13 Superior Road, Worcester, has been appointed instructor in biology. He received his B.S. degree from Suffolk University and his M.A. in biology from Clark University.

Judith Lindsay Clapp of West Boylston has been appointed in English. She received her B.A. and M.A. degrees in English from the University of Massachusetts.

Miss Clapp is an honors graduate of the University of Massachusetts. She also earned a master's degree in English.

Miss Noonan is a graduate of Merrimack College and earned an M.A. degree in guidance and psychology from Assumption College.

Hahnemann



Hahnemann Hospital

Worcester Hahnemann Hospital will participate in the new nursing education program to be offered at Quinsigamond Community College, Louis Drexler, administrator of the hospital announced today.

"Our hospital facilities will be made available for part of the clinical experience of student nurses from the college," Mr. Drexler said.

Mr. Drexler emphasized that the new program will not affect the operation of the Hahnemann Hospital School of Nursing.

Our hospital school offers a three-year diploma program for professional nurses, while the Community College program offers an associate degree program, he pointed out.

"The Hospital feels that it is in the best interests of the public welfare for us to encourage new associate degree programs," Mr. Drexler added.

Citing the tremendous shortage of professional nurses throughout the country, and the fact that the need for nursing care will increase faster than new nurses are being educated as a result of mediocre nursing homes, extended care facilities and home care programs, Mr. Drexler said that future patient care may suffer if the field of nursing education is not expanded.

"The hospital school diploma program offers the student nurse an opportunity to pursue her education as a resident of the Institution, which appeals to many candidates. The Community College associate degree program offers the opportunity for other candidates to be day students while liv-

Nursing Program At Quinsigamond

Quinsigamond Community College will inaugurate its Associate Degree Nursing Program beginning September 12 with an enrollment of approximately 60 students.

The program covers two years of study in nursing and in liberal arts and will prepare students for licensure as Registered Nurses.

Nursing courses will be given throughout the two-year period and will consist of class work at the college and clinical laboratory experience in local hospitals. Under the direction of the college nursing faculty, students will obtain clinical experience at Worcester Hahnemann Hospital, Worcester City Hospital, and Worcester State Hospital. In the future, it is expected that the other health services will provide additional resources for the nursing program.

Added Nursing Education

Worcester Hahnemann Hospital will participate in the new nursing education program to be offered at Quinsigamond Community College, Louis Drexler, administrator of the hospital announced today.

"Our hospital facilities will be made available for part of the clinical experience of student nurses from the college," Mr. Drexler said.

Mr. Drexler emphasized that the new program will not affect the operation of the Hahnemann Hospital School of Nursing.

Our hospital school offers a three-year diploma program for professional nurses, while the Community College program offers an associate degree program, he pointed out.

"The Hospital feels that it is in the best interests of the public welfare for us to encourage new associate degree programs," Mr. Drexler added.

Citing the tremendous shortage of professional nurses throughout the country, and the fact that the need for nursing care will increase faster than new nurses are being educated as a result of mediocre nursing homes, extended care facilities and home care programs, Mr. Drexler said that future patient care may suffer if the field of nursing education is not expanded.

"The hospital school diploma program offers the student nurse an opportunity to pursue her education as a resident of the Institution, which appeals to many candidates. The Community College associate degree program offers the opportunity for other candidates to be day students while liv-

Student Nurses at Hahnemann

will said. The two programs appeal for in different groups of prospective nurses, he said, adding that he expects "a net gain in the number of nurses being educated in the future. It is vital importance to the public welfare," he added.

In view of the current shortage of professional nurses and the fact that the need for nursing care will increase under the impact of Medicare and expanded nursing care programs, the Quinsigamond course "is of vital importance to the public welfare," he said.

"Future patient care may suffer," Drexler said. "If the field of nursing education is not expanded."

Dr. James Houlihan Promoted



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After three years of service during World War II, during which time he took part in the North African, Sicilian, and Italian Campaigns, he attended Harvard College (A.B., 1946), the Harvard Graduate School of Education (A.M., 1951), and the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Boston University (Ph.D., 1961). Prior to his new appointment at the college he was a Professor of Music and Chairman of the Humanities Department.

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Worcester Telegram October 18, 1966 Leicester Club Will Induct 10 Tomorrow

The Leicester Woman's Club will hold its first meeting of the season tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the Camelot Room of the Claude Reston Hotel, Leicester. The meeting will begin with a luncheon.

Speaker

Ten new members, to be introduced by Mrs. Albert S. Martin, membership chairman, will be initiated. Mrs. William P. Farrell will preside.

Will Be Initiated

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Cossack Chorus To Give Concert At Little Theater

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The program is the first in the fall concert and lecture series sponsored by Quinsigamond Community College.

The group will sing liturgical music, folk songs, Cossack battle songs, and a group of English songs.

Chorus members, who wear old-style military uniforms will perform authentic dances of the Cossack regiments, including the knife dance in which 12 knives are juggled.

The chorus was organized in Prague, Czechoslovakia, in 1933, and was comprised of White Russian emigrants. The chorus came to the U.S. in 1939. All members are now American citizens.

The chorus, is named after Platiot, a Cossack general who fought against Napoleon in 1812.

College Presents Cossack Groups

By JOHN F. KYES
Gazette Music Critic
Quinsigamond Community College made a hit by bringing the General Platiot Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers to the Little Theater yesterday as the first of its fall concert and lecture programs. While meant primarily for

Gazette Review

students, hundreds of whom attended, the concert was also open to the public without requiring tickets or admission charge.

The group, which has appeared in Worcester several times, yesterday numbered two dozen men, of whom 20 were singers. Nicholas Kostroff has led the chorus since its inception in 1933. His vocalists are a mixture of "charter members" and younger blood. The older men seemed to lack precise focus in choral harmonies in the earlier numbers, and at times were permitted to furnish too boisterous accompaniments for the solos, but their contributions of miming and comic song were priceless.

Luscious Voice

Of several accomplished soloists, the most striking was the tenor, Gary Varnadore, with a luscious voice of seemingly inexhaustible volume and startlingly high intonation by two strange developments. Ensemble singing was somewhat less shattering, and there was more discretion in use of falsetto. Range still covered about three octaves.

Kostroff provides his singers with essentials of rhythm, tempo, and dynamics mixed with humorous, practical gestures. And the leader walks behind his singers, between numbers, setting pitch with a pitch pipe.

range. He was heard with the chorus in two love songs, the second being the famous "Dark Eyes."

Moussorgsky's "Song of the Flea" brought a field-day for the basses. Here came for the first time the comedy of one tall bass undoubtedly in the ensemble for all these years, whose sardonic laughter punctuated the famed song neatly.

The dancing ranged from typical and extravagant bent-knee techniques to amazingly high leaps. One dancer contributed to dancing, ballet style. The traditional knife dance involved expert throwing of knives from the mouth.

The rapidly repetitive "Hospodi Pomili" (God Have Mercy) was good, but not as clean-cut as in the old days. Nostalgic songs included "Evening Bell" and an old-time waltz.

The chorus has a new "find" in tenor G. Varnadore. Here is a vibrantly clear voice with ample endurance that made highlights of the Ukrainian song, "Longing for Home" and the gypsy tune, "Dark Eyes." Veteran bass G. Doubravsky elicited humor and range plunging with Moussorgsky's "Song of the Flea." There was no doubting the court's consternation over a flea invasion.

The usual choral "specialties" were dispensed freely — hoofbeats, whistling, and the frequent practice of setting melody in tenor, counterpoint in lower voices, and instrumental effects for stability.

Dance highlight was G. So-



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Dr. Secord asked us if we, as Sales Execs, are speaking the other fellows language. Briefly, his speech involved 4 basic aspects:

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Don't express your ideas because you are afraid people will make fun of you. If you have an idea—express it



2. If you have an idea, speak the fellows language. When speaking to people, know what their words are. This is the difference between the word spoken and the word heard
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It never hurts to praise people, but then again, don't be afraid to punish them.
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Music Festival Champs

Quinsigamond Students Win Concert for Selling Tickets

For the price of 25 season tickets, students of Quinsigamond Community College have bought themselves an entire concert.

Tomorrow noon, Malcolm Frager, 31-year-old pianist, will perform at a special concert in the Little Theater. The audience will be made up entirely of students of the Belvidere Street college.

They will enjoy the musical as a reward for winning first prize in the advance competition of Music Festival tickets.

Frager is the featured artist for the third festival concert.

The competition was open to Worcester County colleges and high schools, members of the Worcester Chorus, and choirs of area churches.

The Quinsigamond "ticket brigade" led by Marsha Campanile, sold an entire season tickets equivalent of 115 individual passes. Mrs. Campanile received an additional prize for her efforts: Two tickets to a regular Festival concert.

In the campaign of chorus members, Demetre J. Stellan, a 17-year-old veteran of the group, took first place with 74 tickets sold. ("I sold five more after the Oct. 18 deadline," he said.)

Stellan's reward for his salesmanship was a couple of tickets to a future performance of the New York Metropolitan Opera.

GIFT Certificate
The Fairlawn Christian Reform Church of Whitinsville won first prize in the church choir category with 18 tickets. They received a \$25 gift certificate at Stellan's music store.

The generating force behind



Gazette Photo

Winners of Festival ticket sales competition, (from left) Paul G. Preus, president of Quinsigamond Community College whose school won a bonus performance; Demetre J. Stellan, Marsha Campanile, and Mrs. William W. Knight III, organizer of the drive.

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"Our aim was to emphasize that the Festival belongs to the entire community and not only to a selected few," she explains.

She started the drive by organizing an early June luncheon meeting for area music teachers to "stress the importance of introducing young people to music at an early school age."

The response among teenagers was "very, valiant."

"For some this was the first time they attended the performance of classical music. And have you noticed all the young girls showing up in evening gowns?" she added.

Frager presents the bonus performance free of charge.

"This is his contribution to Worcester's drive for culture," Mrs. Knight noted.

The success of the first advance ticket competition indicates that it will be continued for many years to come, Mrs. Knight concluded.

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Chorus members will perform authentic Cossack regiments, the knife and bayonet, and the knives are just.

The chorus, Prague, Czech, and was composed of Russian emigrants who came to the United States.

The chorus, Platoff, a Cossack, fought against



HOUSE
PENNANT
by
LAFAY

Chorus Pleases

The booming voice and masterly presentation of the General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus made a distinctly favorable impression on a large audience of Quinsigamond Community College students and faculty yesterday morning at the Little Theater.

It was the opening program in the college's fall concert and lecture series.

Although not announced, this was a 25th anniversary Worcester appearance for the Platoffs. The chorus of 25 men made its Worcester debut in 1941 on Clark University's "Fine Arts" series, two years after arriving in the United States.

The group has appeared here periodically over the years under the same conductor, Nicholas Kostinoff.

Style and program were basically the same as heard at their initial appearance and ever since.

Two Developments

Yesterday's performance benefited by two attractive developments. Ensemble tone was somewhat less shattering, and there was more discretion in use of falsetto. Range still covered about three octaves.

Kostinoff provides his singers with essentials of rhythm, tempo, and dynamics mixed out with hitherto practical gestures. And the leader walks behind his singers, between numbers setting pitch with a pitch pipe.

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The Quebec government has taken steps to see that prices of Expo '67. It has 5 to \$10 a couple. Private homes will range from \$2 to \$5 a day, and rooms in dormitory beds will cost from \$1 to \$2 a night. Apartment-hotel charges range from \$20 to \$40 a week, depending on quantity and location. The hotel-hotel charges range from \$10 to \$25 a night, and \$12 to \$15 per day for rooms in hotels and bed-and-breakfasts. Prices of the city. Indispensable within a 50 mile radius of the city. More than 5,000 companies have homes. Campers will have

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tory," Mrs. Knight contends. "For some this was the first time they attended the performance of classical music. And have you noticed all the young girls showing up in evening gowns?" she added.

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The success of the first advance ticket competition indicates that it will be continued for many years to come, Mrs. Knight concluded.



MANY REGISTERED nurses turn to public health agencies such as the local Visiting Nurse Assn., which employs some 40 nurses such as these women leaving their Elm Street headquarters. From left, the Misses Patricia L. Gaffney, R.N., Eleanor Palmer, R.N., Mary Moore, R.N., and Leona Guinette, L.P.N.

Automated T.L.C. —It Could Be

Are We Going To Lose Our Nurses?

ONE OF THESE days, while you're a patient in a hospital, you may never see a professional nurse by your bedside.

If that possibility gives you an uncomfortable feeling, don't fret too soon. The eye of a computer may be keeping track of your progress and condition and there will be other functionaries to tend to simpler needs.

But the nurse may be out of the picture completely, for the role of the professional nurse is becoming more complex and is undergoing startling change.

The total health care picture is vibrating. Hospitals expand and medical services increase as the public grows more health conscious. Meanwhile, shortages of nurses prevail and hospital nursing school enrollments drop, prompting the question:

What is the future of nursing? Scientific advances have brought about

expansion of medical services and facilities in Worcester as everywhere. The process has pivoted upon the greater money available for care of the population through Medicare and various health insurance plans.

In this vortex of change, caring for the sick has ceased to be the "laying on of hands" by the woman in white. New technologies and techniques, in expanding the frontiers of patient care, are pushing the professional nurse (R.N.) away from the bedside and down the hill in front of a desk. The public, however, while demanding its dexterity, is reluctant to let go of the hand that twists the knob. It wants the nurse in sight, not beyond the screen.

THE FACT of the matter is that the R.N. of bath and bedside expertise has exchanged her brawn for her brain and assumed greater responsibilities of coordinating the services being rendered to the patient. She has moved behind the scenes to direct the work of others, nursing authorities point out.

At Worcester City Hospital, where routines are typical of most, temperature-taking and bedside care have become the tasks of licensed practical nurses, with nurses' aides providing housekeeping services. These auxiliary personnel have relieved the R.N. for the more complex "cure" functions that include assuming certain responsibilities of the physician such as taking blood

pressures, and operation of any number of mechanized marvels like inhalators, suction machines and others just barely out of the developers' laboratories.

The trend in most Worcester County hospitals has been to utilize the different skills of persons with various degrees of training for various tasks dealing with specific patients. These people work under the assignment and supervision of the R.N., who is responsible for patients in her given area. She, in turn, is under the head nurse.

In the operating room the surgical technician has taken over as assistant, nudging the professional nurse into a supervisory capacity, and the operating-room nurse into oblivion.

Proper placing of auxiliary personnel, administrators say, relieves professional nurses to concentrate upon treatment

Continued on Next Page

By Frances DeSalvo



LOOKING TOWARD a bright future are two executives of the Visiting Nurse Assn., Miss Violet M. Tracey (left), associate and education director, and Miss Virginia Walsh, executive director.



MISS MARY E. MACDONALD, R.N., professor of nursing and associate dean of the UMass School of Nursing, confers with senior nursing students

at Amherst campus. Students, from left, are Sandra Isenor of Raynham, Elinor Scott of Southampton and Joyce Richard of Worcester.

The Hospital Nursing Schools Are Standing on Shaky Legs

Continued from Preceding Page

medications to be given, their effect and proper administration, and to grapple with constantly developing medical knowledge.

New knowledge leaping out of research centers is now passed to practicing professional nurses through in-service training programs in hospitals.

THE EVOLUTION of the professional nurse away from the basic practice of patient care to a supervisory, more complicated role is viewed with an eye to the future by three local authorities. They are Miss Virginia Walsh, Miss Viola Tracy and Miss Mary E. Macdonald.

A member of the Medical Advisory Committee to the governor, Miss Walsh is executive director of the Worcester Visiting Nurse Assn., second largest home-help agency in Massachusetts.

She is also chairman of the public health nursing section of the Massachusetts Nursing Assn.

Miss Tracy is director of education of the Visiting Nurse Assn. Miss Macdonald, who has just completed a study of nursing practices, is associate dean and

professor of nursing education at the University of Massachusetts School of Nursing, Amherst. She is a Worcester resident.

As they see it, what is in store is an upgrading of the entire nursing profession in its patterns of practice and educational preparation, in order to meet the demands of what could be a brilliant automated future.

The first signs of change began after World War II which, by creating a nursing shortage, caused hospitals to turn to auxiliary help. In fact the practical nurse came into being in 1921, followed shortly by the nurses' aid.

These at the outset were stopgap jobs, with personnel trained in the hospital. But they developed into an integral part of the nursing picture and the training of practical nurses shifted into the hands of vocational schools.

At David Hale Fanning Trade High School (Girls' Trade) three courses are given in health care. "There isn't any graduate who can't be placed if she wants to work, the need is so great," says the school director, Miss Blanche Penn.

The practical nurse program at Girls' Trade is a 15-month course. Five months are spent in the classroom and 10 months in training in a hospital. The student may then apply to the state for a license to practice.

SIX YEARS AGO the school instituted the first surgical technician course in the country, almost simultaneously with one in Springfield. A 10-month course; it trains the student to work as an assistant in the operating room. Half the student's training is in the hospital.

The surgical technician was the brainchild of Sister Mary Clare when she was at St. Vincent Hospital, in charge of surgery. Since its inception in Worcester, surgical technician courses have sprouted elsewhere in the country, Miss Penn points out.

Both practical nurse and surgical technician courses are conducted on a cooperative basis with eight agencies in Worcester County. Providing training grounds for the students are City, Hahnemann, The Memorial and St. Vincent hospitals and Providence House in Worcester; Harrington Memorial Hospital, Southbridge; Clinton Hospital, Clinton; and Rutland State Hospital, Rutland.

A geriatric nurses' aid course given in the evenings at Girls' Trade attracts many women with families who want to work but are untrained. It is given two nights a week, and takes 130 hours, 40 of which are spent in a nursing home under the supervision of the teacher — a registered nurse. The course prepares students to work in nursing homes, where presently there is an acute need for them. Hospitals train their own geriatric aids in short, mostly on-the-job, training sessions.

All three courses at the trade school are tuition free to residents of the state. Other courses in practical nursing available in Worcester County are at Leominster Hospital, Fitchburg, and Westboro State Hospital.

Nurses Will Deal More With Human Relations

Continued from Page 5

"This means a college education," she continued, "where nursing programs are more highly theory oriented than technique oriented, and where the humanities are taught along with the social and physical sciences."

FOR NURSING in the future will deal more with human relations, with the emotional and social as well as physical and medical condition of the patient, Miss Tracy adds.

As computers relieve the R.N. of paperwork, the pendulum will swing back and the nurse's function again will be the immediate compassionate care of the patient on a higher, more responsible level than before.

"Nursing eventually will become an independent function, the nurse assuming all of the care of the patient in rehabilitation," Miss Walsh continues. "The first step in this direction was the establishment three years ago of the Lobe Nursing Center at Montefiore Hospital in New York City. There, patients recuperate in the care of a team of nurses who use their own knowledge and judgment in making decisions on when to call the doctor," she said.

"Specialized skills also will be attained by R.N.s. They may even one day be recognized by an Academy of Nursing which could come into exist-

tence, so promising is the future of nursing," Dean Macdonald added.

Licensed practical nurses will continue to supplement the services of R.N.s and the associate-degree colleges will educate more technical nurses who will handle therapy and be more conspicuous in nursing practices.

What it comes down to right now is the upgrading of nursing education. This is considered to be of prime importance by the American Nurses Assn. The ANA, in a 1965 position paper, advocated a college education for professional nurses.

"What is needed is community action for an orderly transition from diploma schools of nursing in hospitals to bachelor-degree schools in colleges," Miss Walsh says. "No diploma schools should be closed until we have adequate associate-degree and collegiate-degree programs to prepare sufficient numbers of nurses to meet the needs of that community."

ASSOCIATE-DEGREE programs, relatively new, sprang up six years ago to ease the nursing shortage. They are designed to encouraging more people into the field through a two-year program within a college curriculum. It has proved especially attractive to young married women with families who now want an education. Associate-degree and undergraduate colleges offer the ad-

vantages of a broader education and the opportunity to aim for a higher degree. Opportunities for advancement in nursing lie in the areas of responsibility such as teaching and administration.

These jobs continue to daaggle for lack of qualified applicants — those with advanced degrees. The opportunities exist in various government agencies and as high in the government as the assistant surgeon general's office, a position which has been held by women.

Though the five-figure jobs call for master and doctorate degree, there are many opportunities on the ground floor. Seventy five per cent of nurses are employed in hospitals — maternity, general, psychiatric institutions or rehabilitation centers, but opportunities also exist with public health agencies such as the local visiting nurse organization. That agency employs some 40 nurses who make 40,000 visits a year to homes in the city.

The city health department, schools, commercial and industries, the Peace Corps and American legations and embassies seek professional nurses.

The Army and Navy offer scholarship programs that pay for the last one or two years of nursing school, depending on the program selected, and extract in return a period of duty as a commissioned officer.

Scholarship opportunities are abundant. The sources include

the federal government, service clubs, foundations and the colleges themselves.

Federal aid for nursing education, sought by the American Nurses' Assn., was realized in 1964 with the passage of the Nurse Training Act. In 1964 also, the state arm of the national organization, the Massachusetts Nurses' Assn., won collective-bargaining rights. This puts them, the administrators feel, on the road to better wages and benefits — another indication that there is a future in nursing.



INSTRUCTOR Miss Elizabeth R. Anderson, R.N., teaches class of surgical technicians at St. Vincent Hospital, where 10-month course originated six years ago.



STUDENT surgical technicians put theory into practice at St. Vincent Hospital. From left, Elizabeth A. Gauthier, Southbridge, Judith A. Boucher, Oxford,

Girls' Trade instructor Miss Eleanor R. Anderson, R.N., and Holly A. Ryan from Worcester. Such technicians are replacing surgical nurses.

Though auxiliary help is established in its bedside role, and the professional nurse has added "coordinator" to her "care and cure" function, there is still a shortage of nurses.

This is so for a number of reasons, says Miss Tracy. "Post World War II hospitals began to change to meet the needs of a growing population while the number of doctors and nurses did not increase in relation to the population growth."

NURSING SALARIES are considered low by many — about \$5,000 a year for R.N.s in Worcester. Lack of prestige, poor working situations and distortion of a valued image as the role of the nurse has changed, are also cited.

The turning away from white corridors to possibly greener pastures is evidenced by low nursing school enrollments in proportion to need. Three-year hospital diploma schools, long the chief supply of staff nurses, are standing on shaky legs.

The seven diploma schools in Worcester County have shown a total enrollment increase of 45 students in 1966 from 1965, according to the Board of Registration of Nurses. But the overall state picture indicates an opposite trend. According to the Massachusetts League for Nursing, diploma school enrollment dropped 371 in a four-year period.

Outside Worcester County decreasing enrollments have caused two hospitals to close their diploma schools the last four years and three more are in the process of phasing out their programs.

On the other hand college-level degree programs are expanding in the state. A new two-year associate-degree program was added in 1966 at Quinsigamond Community College, and a new undergraduate program was started in Suffolk County. In 1966 an associate-degree program was started at Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, giving Worcester County an enrollment of 123 in 1966 in the two-year associate programs, compared to none four years ago.

Within the state the associate-degree

programs jumped their enrollments from 77 in 1962 to 595 in 1966. In the same four-year period bachelor-degree programs logged an increase of 253 students. This included enrollment at the school of nursing at Fitchburg State College, the only undergraduate nursing program in Worcester County.

WORCESTER COUNTY'S diploma school enrollment is just a drop that will not stem the tide, the administrators maintain. What is happening, they say, is that the hospital schools of nursing are on the way out, relegated there by the demands of the times.

"For one thing social conditions dictate trends," says Miss Walsh. "Today there is a greater demand for the college-educated from a society more culture minded, more aware and more conscious of progress and better living. For another, the needs of future scientifically advanced hospitals will make diploma schools obsolete."

Dubbing the diploma schools a "historic accident," Dean Macdonald adds that they were started as service adjuncts from which hospitals could draw desperately needed nursing personnel in a day when the R.N.'s skills were more fundamental. They operate on the basis that the student spends a major part of the day working in the hospital, fewer hours in class.

Today the diploma schools are operating at a financial loss for the most part. Some may have as few as 30 students. They may lack proper physical facilities and scientific equipment. Teaching staffs may be out of step with advances.

Foremost, emphasizes Dean Macdonald, the study programs in which hospital duty gives the students more on-the-job training — that is, more technique than theory — will not meet the demands of health-care practices in the future.

IMAGINE THE automated hospital as described by Dean Macdonald: "All

its records and operations will be electronically activated at the moment each patient walks through the door."

Closed-circuit television and video

tapes will be used to keep track of a patient's progress. A computer will be in control at a nursing station, monitoring the patient's pulse, temperature, blood pressure, and breathing — some of this, in fact, is already in operation. The nurse can obtain, say, a temperature reading by pressing a button, relieving her from the routine of thermometer thrusting at the unhappy hour of 5 a.m.

Computers, Dean Macdonald says, can be used to keep a complete medical profile on every person in the country from the time of birth, and will be able to provide physicians with up-to-date individual health records.

Doctors will be able to submit a patient's symptoms to the computer center and within seconds receive suggestions for treatment based on the symptoms and the patient's history. "The decision, of course, would still be the doctor's."

That day is not a distant dream and computers already have a foot in the door. In an experimental program at Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital, a \$2-million machine is computerizing medication procedures. By pushing a button the physician can obtain a list of every person in the hospital receiving medication and when each had his last dose.

"Nurses will man the machines in the future. In all aspects of nursing they will need to be equipped with judgment, intellect and competence," says Dean Macdonald. "They must be prepared to meet the changing demands of a computerized age which will place the emphasis on brains, minds, not muscle. The vastly enlarged demands for mental competence will make a decent education indispensable."

Continued on Page 17



MUCH OF patient care is being taken over by licensed practical nurses such as Mrs. Rhoda Soukalis (left), with patient Gerald M. Rhodenizer and registered nurse Mrs. Edward McDermott.

Worcester Artists Showing at Casdin

By DRAPER MILL

Thirty-two water paintings and 13 constructions by a quintet of Worcester artists will remain on view through Feb. 3 at the Casdin Gallery, 93 Elm St.

Perhaps it's stretching a point to refer to the delicate, painstakingly wrought wash drawing, collage, technique of Beverly Dwyer, as painting. Mrs. Mason, a graduate of the schools of the Boston and Worcester museums, is working in a manner which invites comparison with Picasso's classicism of the

past. Mrs. Saul is an expert technician and a sensitive colorist with a definite feeling for the New England countryside. She shows to special advantage in "The Homestead," a frosty, spiky essence of Yankee winter.

Facing Mrs. Saul's work are seven large mind-spinning essays, predominantly in black and white, by Worcester's Wizard of Op, Terry Priest. In one instance Miss Priest is just plain teasing ("Is It Straight?"), elsewhere she appears to challenge our logic (if not our very sanity) with a work like "Everything That Rises Must Converge."

Miss Priest bases her experiments in illusion on a dazzling technical precision and a taste for slight variations in horizontal regularity which sends planes racing to the rear or jumping out at us. In attempting to convey some general notion of this varied, well-balanced show, it was a fortunate thing for this reviewer that he chanced to conclude with T. Priest. After sustaining so considerable assault on the organs of balance, it was no easy matter to focus on the business of the notes.

Gazette Review

twenties and the lyric touch of Chagall. One compelling vision show "Icarus" charred and broken after his fabled brush with the sun, plummeting in agony from the blazing heavens.

Perhaps the most impressive of Mrs. Mason's offerings is called "The Harvester," an oddly festive approach to a sobering theme. Through a joyous, tributary curtain of colorful blooms, the onlooker is compelled to search out the form of a grim reaper with his trove of human skulls. "The Sisters," a rhythmical drawing in brush and grey watercolor, bears witness to Mrs. Mason's intuitive feeling for figure drawing as well as her willingness to trust herself in the occasional happy accident.

Earth Poems

Peter Nelson, an instructor in art at Quinsigamond Community College, is represented by eight small oils, quiet "earth-poems" which explore different aspects of a bit of free or a patch of sky. Nelson's theme appears to be change or metamorphosis — either of natural growth or shifting viewpoint. Nelson's gem-like trifles, sensitively and individually framed, offer a variety of retinal adventures in an imaginative sliver. These are appealing, reticent works, almost organic things in which the artist declines to intrude by even so much as a signature.

Holding the floor, as it were, in two of the galleries are a series of hexagonal canvas constructions, brightly painted in acrylics, by Quinte Rose (Mrs. Sydney Rose) of Worcester. These forms, somewhat like Gargantuan hat boxes, stand alone or in a variety of configurations, two and three deep. As such they invite studies in balance and vector. They invite a variety of perspectives for which the viewer is well advised to try to situate.

Chance of Pace

Eight representative watercolor landscapes by Mrs. Susan M. Saul of Shrewsbury provide a distinct change of

Modell's familiar routine of throwing daggers from his lips and having them land upright. L. Nepemiyatchi and V. Babitch put on quite a show with toe dancing, violent action, knee bends, turns and intricate footwork.

R.M.

Fall River Herald News January 3, 1967

Design Projects

The Department of Administration and Finance has referred to the Design Selection Board 10 state projects with an estimated cost of \$5.3 million.

The board must recommend at least three architects for each project.

The biggest projects are a feasibility study for expanding Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester, to cost \$2.8 million; and preliminary plans for a new nurses home at Tewksbury Hospital, to cost \$1.6 million.

Other projects and their expected cost: Renovating Connolly Youth Center, Boston, \$110,000; feasibility study for Worcester County reception-detention center, \$240,000; improvements to state house grounds \$40,000; state house roof renovations, \$116,000; Framingham State College fire alarm system, \$12,000; two improvement projects at the Soldiers' Home, Chelsea, \$28,000.

Woonsocket Call, January 31, 1967

Beacon Hill Roundup

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Boston Herald January 31, 1967

TO State Building Projects Sent to Selection Board

Ten state construction projects sent to Worcester County, estimated to cost \$5,300,000, are referred to the Design Selection Board, headed by the Commissioner of Administration and Finance, Arthur T. DeFazio.

Also, expansion of Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester, estimated to cost \$2,800,000; and preliminary plans for a new nurses home at Tewksbury Hospital, estimated to cost \$1,600,000.

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Administrators Express Different Views On Fate of Hospital Schools of Nursing

By GERALDINE A. COLLIER
Gazette Staff Reporter
(Last of Three Articles)

"We are doing a good job," said Miss Helen Curtis, director of The Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, "but it is inevitable that eventually the hospital school of nursing will disappear from the scene."

If the hospital schools of nursing are doing a good job in training nurses, why will they disappear?

"Because of the attraction of a college degree," said Miss Curtis. "Our society puts a strong emphasis on a college degree and eventually we will not be able to compete with collegiate programs of nursing either for students or faculty."

"However," she said, "it will take long range planning before collegiate programs can take over, both in quality and quantity, the work of the hospital schools of nursing."

Some Are Doubtful

Other directors of hospital schools of nursing and hospital administrators believe this should not and will not ever

happen — should not, because the colleges cannot prepare a girl for hospital nursing, will not, because they cannot produce the numbers of registered nurses needed for hospital work and other health fields.

A person is not a registered nurse in Massachusetts until she passes an examination administered by the state Board of Registration in Nursing.

To qualify for this examination, she must be graduated from one of three basic types of nursing training programs now in existence in Massachusetts.

Oldest Program

The oldest of these programs is the hospital school of nursing. There are 47 such schools in the state, seven of which are operated at hospitals in Worcester County — City, The Memorial, St. Vincent and Hahnemann hospitals in Worcester, Burbank Hospital in Fitchburg, Leominster Hospital and Henry Heywood Hospital in Gardner.

At present, approximately 95 per cent of all registered nurses in Massachusetts are

graduates of hospital schools of nursing.

Five per cent of Massachusetts' registered nurses come from two types of collegiate programs.

Affiliated With Hospitals
Six colleges in Massachusetts offer four- or five-year programs of nursing training affiliated with various hospitals throughout the state which lead to a bachelor of science degree.

One of these six collegiate programs is located in Worcester County, a five-year program at Fitchburg State College which is affiliated with the Burbank Hospital.

In the past several years, a second type of collegiate program has sprung up in the state, the two-year associate degree program.

There are now six such programs in the state, including one started in 1964 at Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster and one that opened last year at Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester.

According to the Massachusetts Board of Nursing Schools, Page Ten

A total of 235 were graduated from baccalaureate programs and 37 students from associate degree programs.

The largest increase in enrollment of nursing students over the last four years has



Gazette Photo

Who will fill these shoes? Vice president of the Massachusetts Hospital Association.

"While collegiate programs in nursing are valuable, they give no indication of helping meet the growing demand for professional nurses."

Quinsig Carnival Opens Today

Quinsigamond Community College's Winter Carnival Week ends today with a skating, bogganing and skating at Benjamin Hill Ski Area, Shirley.

At 6 p.m. tonight there will be a dance in the ski lodge featuring "The Dore Needs."

Saturday there will be a semi-formal dance at the Yankee Drummer Motor Inn, Auburn.

Climaxing the three-day weekend carnival sponsored by the Social Committee a variety show will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Co-chairmen for the show are Edward Bonnici of Shrewsbury and Gail Bedard of Oxford.

Prizes for the three best acts will be awarded by the judges, Prof. Andrew Brown, music department; Prof. Robert Bowden, psychology department; Robert McGregor, librarian; and Miss Mary Gemma, of the office staff.

Co-chairmen of the social committee are Bruce Bindman and Eileen Deignan.

Douglas Demos Score Heavy



JOHN CHUPKA

East Douglas — Voters of Douglas returned incident John A. Kelly, Democrat, to the board of Selectmen and also elected newcomer John A. Chupka for a one-year term as Town Moderator. Chupka is also a Democrat. Daniel F. Conney, Democrat, was victorious in his bid for a seat on the school committee, scoring over Republican Mrs. Joyce B. Perkins by a good margin. Republican Ralph E. Dudley topped vote-getters in the school committee race for one of the two positions with a total of 736 ballots.

THE TECH NEWS
Provocateur
3 no. 6
FEB. 10, 1967

THE SCARLET
Becker Mov
FEB. 21, 1967
TRUSTEES ELECT NEW PRESIDENT
Frederick Jackson of N.Y.U. to Take Over in July

300-400 Participants In Alden Talk-in

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Nurses from City Hospital appeared at the meeting yesterday to find out what — if anything — is being done by the manager — benefits they say were promised them last year.

Nurses Mary Hanlon and Kathleen Quinlan said the nurses were asking for an additional pay increment for a four-week vacation, an additional step in the pay schedule that would raise the maximum, and "experience pay."

They said the manager had told them these things — with the exception of the vacation — would be done at about the first of the year.

McGrath said he plans to recommend the sixth step in the pay scale, and that other items were being discussed. He said he has made no commitment yet on the other items, but must talk it over with hospital trustees and the administration.

Quinsig College

Also sent to the manager was City Councilor John M. Shea's order asking what steps the city has taken in answer to a 1966 request from the president of Quinsigamond Community College, Dr. Paul G. Proulx.

Dr. Proulx had asked whether additional funds should be available at the Belmont Street site for college expansion.

McGrath said yesterday he

would not favor giving up anything to the college without equal compensation.

He noted the city has a commitment to continue caring for the 450-plus indigents at Belmont Home next to the college land.

Need for Space

Councilor Andrew B. Holmstrom, a member of the QCC board, noted that college officials have indicated a serious need for more space, and had talked of moving "out of town."

Among topics possibly open to discussion by Proulx and McGrath were whether state funds were available for a swap or whether equal facilities would be available.

Photography Scientist Has One-Man Show

By EDWARD A. COURNOYER

Telegram and Gazette Photographer

David Watson is a junior scientist at the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology in Shrewsbury. He has been on the staff since 1964. His avocation is photography. Watson is having a one-man photography show in the gallery of the library of Quinsigamond Community College.

There are 14 photographs on view. The best time to see them is at midday when the sun is strongest. I saw them about 5 p.m., and the lighting was not good for viewing, say, from five feet.

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From Ohio

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Of the nine college newspapers in and around Worcester, the Clark (University) Scarlet, if its editors got angry enough, might be willing to take such a stand.

However, with a few exceptions, the other college newspapers are also not averse to criticizing their college's administration and campaigning for reforms in student-administration relations, student-family relations, curriculum regulations, and student activities.

Allowed Freedom

Historically, Clark University has always allowed its students the freedom to espouse whatever ideas they wished. The student paper has made use of this freedom frequently in expounding the viewpoints of its editors.

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The Scarlet has enjoyed a "liberal" reputation for a number of years. It has been very recently that other campus papers have been coming out of self-imposed roles as administration public relations agents and reflecting the students' ideas and demands.

'Responsible Journalists'

All of the editors speak of being "responsible journalists" and keeping their readers informed on activities and issues of interest to them. All, of course, give priority to events connected with their own campus. However, now all also cover events occurring at other campuses which affect or interest their readers. Some — the Clark Scarlet, the Holy Cross Crusader,

and the Becker Journal — regularly include news of events outside Worcester which interest their readers.

Divergence among the editors comes when the question of the purpose of the editorial page arises.

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Impartiality

That contrasts with the views of Mary Rogers, editor of the Worcester State Acorn, and Jocelyn Bulechou, editor of the Anna Maria Veritas, both of whom say they don't try to promote anything. They said their objective is to keep editorials impartial and not stir up hard feelings.

Asked about student response to the papers, Mrs. Rogers said: "It is fairly good. We get about four letters an issue." The Anna Maria paper, though, said Miss Bulechou has a problem with student apathy. She said the paper hasn't received a letter from a student since the first issue.

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WEEK END SPECIAL!

Famous Crimson Shield 2 Piece Suits

Benholms

Full \$69.99 Set \$66.00

Two \$66.00 Set

with pre-built border and heavy duty

A deluxe nylon-lined lined material

FROM PAGE 1

setts League for Nursing, diploma school enrollment has dropped 371 from 1962 to 1965, while in the same period of time associate degree programs increased their enrollment from 77 to 595 students and bachelor-degree programs logged an increase of 333 students.

However, statistics on the increase or decrease in enrollment numbers, tell only part of the story on the education of nurses.

According to the state Board of Registration in Nursing, the three types of programs in Massachusetts — hospital nursing school, associate degree program and bachelor-degree programs — graduated a total of 1,919 nurses in 1965.

Three-Year Diploma

Of this number, 1,677 were persons trained in the three-year diploma hospital nursing schools.

A total of 235 were graduated from baccalaureate programs and 37 students from associate degree programs.

The largest increase in enrollment of nursing students over the last four years has

come in the associate-degree programs in junior colleges and community colleges. These programs would not be used to train the registered nurse, however, if the upgrading in nursing education programs recommended by the American Nurses Association took place.

These programs instead would be used to train the "nurse technician," a replacement for the present licensed practical nurse now trained in hospitals or in vocational schools such as Worcester Girls' Trade High School. In 1965, according to the state Board of Registration in Nursing, about 915 persons graduated from the licensed practical nursing programs.

This would leave the burden of training future registered nurses solely upon the four-year college or university. Whether they can or will meet this demand is unknown.

For the present, however, the situation is clear, according to William T. Robinson, vice president of the Massachusetts Hospital Association.

"While collegiate programs in nursing are valuable, they give no indication of helping meet the growing demand for professional nurses."

Worcester Telegram, February 1, 1967

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Worcester Daily Telegram, Feb. 17, 1967 11

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Worcester Daily Telegram, Feb. 17, 1967 3

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Valley Times, February 14, 1967

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JOHN CHUPKA

Worcester Sunday Telegram, March 5, 1967

NSA Admits Receiving Dorm Councilors Review Record, Secret Aid From CIA To Study Drinking Law Revision

BACHELOR BECKER JOURNAL

PROVOCATEUR

The Tech News

The Scarlet

Becker Mov

TRUSTEES ELECT NEW PRESIDENT

300-400 Participants In Alden Talk-in

Area College Papers Vary in Policy

By MARY ANN O'CONNELL
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LECTURER

Dr. Russell Kirk, educator and author, will open Quinsigamond Community College's spring lecture series with a talk on "The Age of Social Boredom" in the Little Theater at noon March 16. Kirk founded the quarterly journal *Modern Age* and is editor of *The University Bookman*, a quarterly review of educational materials. He is research professor of politics at C. W. Post College. He has held Guggenheim and American Council of Learned Societies fellowships. Kirk is the author of several books, including "The Conservative Mind" and "A Program for Conservatives." The lecture is open to the public.

Worcester Telegram
April 12, 1967

Take Oath of Office

Gov. Volpe swore into office Mrs. Christine A. Plumley of Worcester, Councillor Andrew B. Holmstrom of Worcester, and Robert F. Lutz of Shrewsbury as members of the advisory board of Quinsigamond Community College.

Worcester Gazette, March 30, 1967

Area Colleges Facing Flood of Applications

By FLORENCE R. NILES
Gazette Staff Reporter

Worcester area colleges have room for only about one-fourth of the students applying this spring for admission to September freshmen classes. Perry says that only about half the students accepted by Tech actually show up because "we're their second or third choice and their first choices also accept them." Also, he joked, "It's becoming a big thing for a parent to be able to brag that his child was accepted by live colleges."

Becker Junior College has already had 90 cancellations from students accepted as September freshmen, reports Harland W. Warner of the

public relations department. "We received a large number of ghost applications from students who apply to a four-year college," he said. "They will choose a junior college if turned down by a four-year school — they want to play safe."

Becker director of admissions Gilbert H. Reed said the number of applications received by many colleges is running the same or slightly behind last year except in a state supported colleges where the cost is less.

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst reports 17,000 applications from hopeful freshmen for 3,000 openings. Five years ago the figures were 7,547 for 3,193 openings.

Clark University is processing 17,118 applications — 828 from men and 890 from women. It has openings for 360 students — 234 men and 156 women. Last year 1,463 students applied for 358 openings.

Holy Cross College reports 2,200 applications for 400 openings. Last year 2,094 students applied for 620 openings.

Assumption has 600 applicants for 250 openings. Last year about 525 students applied for 175 openings.

Quinsigamond Community College has received about 964 applications so far compared

with 871 received at this time last year. The college expects 700 openings.

Worcester Tech's 1,400 applications are running slightly ahead of last year. The 400 openings are the same.

Anna Maria College, Paxton, has received over 400 applications for its 225 openings — about the same number received at this time last year.

Worcester State College predicts from 4,000 to 4,500 applications for its 800 openings. Last year, for about the same number of applications, there were only 700 openings.

Becker's 855 applications are for 350 openings — about the same as 1966 but running slightly behind the number received in 1965.

Worcester Telegram March 17, 1967

Students at Quinsig Told Boredom Hurts Integrity

Dr. Russell Kirk, political scientist on the staff of Long Island University, yesterday described the current times as an age of boredom in which increasing crime, pursuit of sexual sensation and rising violence are manifest.

Speaking to students at Quinsigamond Community College he said that "boredom comes when motives to integrity are lacking."

He said the motives to integrity are religious faith, which is the main motive, satisfaction obtained from work, pride in family, owning property and the belief in personal honor.

Kirk noted that when work becomes standardized and monotonous then boredom results.

Cures from boredom lie in a recovery of religious understanding, humanization of work and improvement of education, he said.

"Community colleges, such as this one, are doing a good job of giving modern society some

taste beyond getting and spending," he said.

Society, he said, operates on a false assumption when it regards education's role as that of educating for adjustment. "It's a sin and a shame to adjust to much in modern society," he added.

The emphasis should be put on educating for normality. For that a revival of the true liberal arts and science is needed, he said.

Kirk's lecture is one in a series of lectures sponsored by the college.

Worcester Telegram
March 8, 1967

Straight A's Earned by 2 At Quinsigamond

Two area students at Quinsigamond Community College earned a straight A average for the first semester. They are Diane M. Foster of Worcester, and Margareta H. White of Shrewsbury.

There were 48 Worcester students named to the dean's list. They were:

Barbara S. Adams, Anne M. Baker, Bruce R. Bonham, Allen J. Bull, Raymond C. Cahan, John M. Carlson, James J. DiGirolamo, John P. Donohue, James J. Donohue, Thomas A. Davis, Linda D. Eldridge, Linda L. Erickson, Linda M. Endicott, Margaret M. Flor and James W. Fiume, Jr.

Also, Dianne M. Foster, Richard T. Galt, Mary E. Gannon, Alfred H. Galt, George A. Gaulty, Nicholas W. Haddad, Thomas L. Kinde, David L. Kinyard, Jacqueline B. Lamarque, Benjamin L. Lindy, John E. Marshall, Mary Margaret Morris, John F. Murphy, Will H. O'Connell, Stephen W. Parker and Daniel C. Parry.

And Kathleen E. Power, Anthony P. Puleo, Richard P. Rogers, Robert J. Salikyan, Patricia J. Stanton, Janet J. Scheraga, Elise M. Shaw, Carl E. Sawyer, Donna M. Shugart, Nathan J. Smith, Ronald M. Spaulding, Ann M. Tappan, Robert P. Voltaggio and Michael J. Walsh.

Worcester Telegram
April 9, 1967

Quinsig College Lecture Friday

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His lecture, "Color: A Psycho-Engineer" will be presented at the Little Theatre 11 a.m. Friday.

He received his bachelor's degree from Yale University and his master's from Bowling Green University in Ohio.

He has had several one-man exhibits and has participated in group exhibitions and invitational exhibitions.

The illustrated lecture is open to the public.

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Tuition Order

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The House adopted another Senate order, to have the Legislative Research Council study the "implications" of lowering the voting age from 21 to 18 years. This report will be due Jan. 31.

Both orders were proposed by Senate President Maurice A. Donahue, D-Holyoke. Orders of this type do not have to go to the governor.

Clinton Item
April 5, 1967

Quinsigamond To Receive \$6,012 In Federal Grants

Dr. Richard V. McCann, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Higher Education Facilities, has notified Quinsigamond Community College that the college has been awarded two federal grants under Title VI of the Higher Education Act of 1965. Since these grants are awarded on a 50 per cent matching fund basis, the college has set aside an amount equal to the grants in order to complete the two projects involved.

The first grant, for \$2,493, is from category I of Title VI and will be used to set up a 35-position wireless shorthand dictation laboratory. Electronic Futures, Inc., will install the units. The wireless shorthand dictation lab utilizes two short-wave transmitters, each capable of simultaneously sending three programs. The laboratory has tremendous versatility and will enable students to instantly select individually suitable material from any one of six program sources. Though the lab will occasionally be used in class, its primary function will be for out-of-class practice. By next September, it is estimated that 175 students will enroll in secretarial programs at Quinsigamond.

A second grant of \$3,519, has been awarded under Category II of the same title. This grant will enable the college to install a portable closed-circuit television system. The system will include audio and video taping facilities, three television cameras, three operating monitors, sound equipment and two 23-inch television receivers to be used for student viewing.

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The grants were awarded on a 50 per cent matching fund basis. The college has set aside an equal amount in order to complete the projects.

Both grants were prepared under the supervision of Prof. J. Charles E. Lord, director of audio-visual aids at Quinsigamond.

Worcester Gazette, April 6, 1967

Quinsigamond College

Television, Lab Grants Awarded

Quinsigamond Community College has been awarded two federal grants totaling more than \$6,000 to set up a wireless shorthand dictation laboratory and to install a closed-circuit television system.

A \$2,493 grant under Title VI of the Higher Education Act of 1965 will be used to set up a 35-position wireless shorthand dictation laboratory.

The lab utilizes two short-wave transmitters, each capable of simultaneously sending three programs. It will enable students to instantly select individually suitable material from any one of six program sources.

The lab will mostly be used for out-of-class practice although occasionally it will be used in class.

A \$3,519 grant, under the same title, will enable the college to install a portable closed-circuit television system. It will have the capacity for instant viewing as well as for later playback.

Both grants were prepared under the supervision of Prof. J. Charles E. Lord, director of audio-visual aids, at the college.

Worcester Gazette, March 23, 1967

Knobler Exhibition At Quinsigamond

By Draper Hill

The figure drawings and paintings of Nathan Knobler (five in each classification) constitute the largest and perhaps the most interesting exhibition mounted this season in the library of Quinsigamond Community College, 251 Belmont St.

They will remain on public view through April 7, (Mon-



NATHAN KNOBLER

day through Thursday 8:30 to 8:30, and 8:30 to 4:00 on Friday.)

When using such an adjective as the largest, one ought to add that earlier displays have catered to very small canvases indeed. For the present show, Prof. Peter Nelson has managed to open the gallery area into a "U" facing the library's large windows. This is real progress—but viewing conditions are not yet ideal.

Knobler was born in Brooklyn in 1926. Educated at Syracuse University and Ohio State, he has been head of the art department and associate professor at the University of Connecticut at Storrs since 1962. Knobler's work has been widely exhibited. He is the author of a book, "Visual Dialogue," published in January by Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

Abstracts

Knobler's work is deeply involved with the delineation and expression of the female

Crossbreed

As a colorist, Knobler has been touched by the theories of harmony and interaction advanced by Josef Albers. However, where Albers generally develops his aesthetic effects in erratically "concentric" squares, Knobler fearlessly sends his harmonies in to vie with his exuberant, sensual forms. It is a crossbreed which does not invariably "take." However, in the pleasing oil "Figure," a form in orange, ochre and peach is cast into tingling relief by background rivulets of silvery gray.

The intrusively organic character of this exhibition may well prove disconcerting to some visitors — and now and then a bit distracting to the hurried reader. Nevertheless, this tantalizing limited sample of the several facets of Knobler is well worth a visit.

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March 23, 1967

Kaleidoscope

TAKE FIVE... Exhibition of paintings and drawings by Nathan Knobler at Quinsigamond Community College until April 7. Knobler, head of the art department at the University of Connecticut... "The Great Sebastian" by the Holden Players Club, of the Worcester Regional High School April 7 and 8.



LECTURER

Dr. Russell Kirk, educator and author, will open Quinsigamond Community College's spring lecture series with a talk on "The Age of Social Boredom" in the Little Theater at noon March 16. Kirk founded the quarterly journal *Modern Age* and is editor of *The University Bookman*, a quarterly review of educational materials. He is research professor of politics at C. W. Post College. He has held Guggenheim and American Council of Learned Societies fellowships. Kirk is the author of several books, including "The Conservative Mind" and "A Program for Conservatives." The lecture is open to the public.

Worcester Telegram
April 12, 1967

Take Oath of Office

Gov. Volpe swore into office Mrs. Christine A. Plumley of Worcester, Councilor Andrew B. Holmstrom of Worcester, and Robert F. Lutz of Shrewsbury as members of the advisory board of Quinsigamond Community College.

Worcester Gazette, March 30, 1967

Area Colleges Facing Flood of Applications

By FLORENCE R. NILES
Gazette Staff Reporter

Worcester area colleges have room for only about one-fourth of the students applying this spring for admission to September freshmen classes.

Applications now total about 12,600 for the approximately 3,800 openings at eight of the top area schools. Figures are not available for Leicester or Worcester junior colleges.

But do these figures mean that three out of every four of these freshmen won't be going to college this fall?

Not necessarily, several college officials say. Students have developed a "system of playing the odds," says Roger Perry, director of public relations at Wor-

cester Polytechnic Institute. "More and more students apply to four or five different colleges to make sure they get accepted by at least one," he said, and they "shop around" for the best scholarship help.

Perry says that only about half the students accepted by Tech actually show up because "we're their second or third choice and their first choices also accept them."

Also, he joked, "It's becoming a big thing for a parent to be able to brag that his child was accepted by five colleges."

Becker Junior College has already had 99 cancellations from students accepted in September freshmen reports Richard W. Warner, at the

public relations department.

"We receive a large number of those applications from students who apply to a four-year college," he said. "They will choose a junior college if turned down by a four-year school — they want to play safe."

Becker director of admissions Gilbert H. Reed said the number of applications received by many colleges is running the same or slightly behind last year except in state supported colleges where the cost is less.

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst reports 17,000 applications from hopeful freshmen for 3,000 openings. Five years ago the figures were 7,947 for 1,198 openings.

Most area colleges also report an increase in applications.

Clark University is processing 1,719 applications — 228 from men and 890 from women. It has openings for 390 students — 234 men and 156 women. Last year 1,453 students applied for 356 openings.

Holy Cross College reports 3,200 applications for 600 openings. Last year 2,694 students applied for 830 openings.

Assumption has 600 applicants for 300 openings. Last year about 325 students applied for 175 openings.

Quinsigamond Community College has received about 900 applications so far compared

Worcester Telegram March 17, 1967

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He said the motives to integrity are religious faith, which is the main motive, satisfaction obtained from work, pride in family, owning property and the belief in personal honor.

Kirk noted that when work becomes standardized and monotonous then boredom results.

Cures from boredom lie in a recovery of religious understanding, humanization of work and improvement of education, he said.

"Community colleges, such as this one, are doing a good job of giving modern society some

taste beyond getting and spending," he said.

Society, he said, operates on a false assumption when it regards education's role as that of educating for adjustment. "It's a sin and a shame to adjust to what is in modern society," he added.

The emphasis should be put on educating for normality. For that a revival of the true liberal arts and science is needed, he said.

Kirk's lecture is one in a series of lectures sponsored by the college.

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Worcester Gazette
April 12, 1967

LEGISLATIVE LOG

Quinsigamond Board

Mrs. Christine A. Plumley of Worcester, Robert F. Lutz of Shrewsbury and Andrew B. Holmstrom of Worcester were sworn in yesterday by Gov. Volpe as members of the Advisory Board of Quinsigamond Junior College.

Worcester Telegram
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NATHAN KNOBLER

Cassette Review

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Worcester Gazette, April 6, 1967

Quinsigamond College

Television, Lab Grants Awarded

Quinsigamond Community College has been awarded two federal grants totaling more than \$6,000 to set up a wireless circuit television system. It will first be introduced in science and then expanded into the social sciences and humanities areas.

A \$2,493 grant under Title VI of the Higher Education Act of 1965 will be used to set up a 35-position wireless shorthand dictation laboratory.

The lab utilizes two short-wave transmitters, each capable of simultaneously sending three programs. It will enable students to instantly select individually suitable material from any one of six program sources.

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Worcester Gazette
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\$50,000 Federal Grant to Assumption

College to Give Course in Counseling

By FLORENCE R. NILES
Gazette Staff Reporter

Assumption College has received a \$50,000 federal grant to train guidance counselors for junior colleges.

The grant was one of 20 in the nation and two in the state awarded under the National Defense Education Act's Counseling and Guidance Institute.

The intensified program will run for seven weeks this summer under the direction of Assumption's graduate program in guidance and psychology.

Assumption staff and the 30 counseling students will work closely with Quinsigamond Junior College. Quinsigamond will provide the 30 students who will be counseled and guided by the counselors-in-training.

First of Kind

This is the first time the federal government has funded programs to train guidance personnel for junior colleges," explained George S. Elias, associate professor of psychology and education at Assumption and director of the counseling program.

"We're quite proud that we were selected as one of the

two training institutions in Massachusetts," he added.

The other is Springfield College. Other Massachusetts institutions applying for the federal grant included Harvard, Tufts and Boston College, according to Frank M. Buckley, chairman of Assumption's psychology and education department.

Buckley joked that we're embracing the Boston area on this project and they'll be coming to us instead of the reverse as is usually the case.

How It Works

Elias explained how the program will operate. "We're in the process now of selecting our 30 counselors-in-training," he said. Persons now working at junior colleges and who will be employed in guidance work in September are eligible, he said.

Among the 30 selected from applicants from all 50 states and the U.S. territories, an employee of Quinsigamond and Worcester Junior Colleges will be included, Elias said.

The program will begin June 23 with the counseling students receiving formal

course work at Assumption and on-the-job experience and training at Quinsigamond.

"Quinsigamond officials are selecting 30 students to participate in this summer program," Elias said. "These are marginal students who will be entering Quinsigamond this September but would not normally have been accepted as students because of some deficiency."

Language Program

Quinsigamond will provide a remedial language program for its students and Assumption will provide the guidance counseling, Elias explained.

"For three mornings a week our counseling students will be at Quinsigamond and each will counsel one of the Quinsigamond students," he said. The counseling sessions will be taped and then immediately played back for review and evaluation by the other counselors in training and the Assumption supervisors.

The counseling students will also make field trips to Head Machine Co., State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of America and Table Talk Pies.

Elias explained these field

trips are designed to teach the counseling students to be aware of what is going on in the business community and how to gear guidance work to meet the needs of the business community.

Community Needs

"Junior colleges were established to serve the needs of the community so programs should be developed to serve the job needs of the community," Elias said, "and counselors should understand and be aware of the world of work."

Assumption has also received approval, but not the money yet, to continue the program in the summer of 1968. In an effort to get Congress to appropriate funds for 1968, Elias and Buckley have invited Massachusetts Sens. Edward M. Kennedy and Edward W. Brooke to see the program at work this summer.

All too often a person is selected to go into guidance work because "he gets along well with students," Elias said. "We hope to turn these persons into professional counselors."



Accountants Honor Students

Harry J. Batcheller (left) of Northboro, president of Worcester Chapter of National Association of Accountants, awards Mrs. Margaret H. White, 557A Main St., Shrewsbury, a plaque for being selected outstanding student at Quinsigamond Community College. Vernon A. Willard of Shrewsbury, director of activities, is at right. Other student achievement awards given last night at Nick's Grill went to Charlotte King, 51 Carr St., Whitinsville, Sutter Secretarial

School; David C. Hunter, 34 Cross St., Westboro, Becker Junior College; Theodore Andersen, Bergenfield, N.J., Leicester Junior College; Lloyd W. Buckley Jr., 19 King St., New England School of Accounting; Paul L. Martino, 8 Cross St., Marlboro, Holy Cross College; John D. Trask, 1011 Olean St., Worcester Junior College, and Joseph R. Plouffe, 211 Everett St., Southbridge, Ward Schools of Business.

3 College Choirs Join for Concert

By JOHN F. KYES
Gazette Music Critic

Worcester State College was host last night to Holyoke Community College and Quinsigamond Community College for a combined concert.

Holyoke's Choral presented 20 mixed voices, under the direction of Sidney Smith. Michael Chmura was the accompanist. The group reached its best balance and expressiveness in "Shenandoah," though "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" also had its moments, including Donna Martin's soprano solo.

Gazette Review

"Chester" the famous colonial night by Billings, did not fit the choral's personnel.

Piano Pieces

Romola and Yolanda Rigali played a vigorous piano duet version of Lecount's "Mala-guena." Miss Martin, with Smith at the piano, made a good impression in "Do Not Go, My Love" and "The Sound of Music."

Quinsigamond's Concert Choir of 24 voices sang a cappella, without scores, under the leadership of Andrew Brown. Some of the tempos in "Go Down, Moses" were slow, but Brown's arrangement of "Rock-a My Soul" was smooth and lively. The altar had good opportunities in "Domine, Domine." Zingarelli's "Go Not Far From Me, O God" was solidly voiced.

The combined Holyoke and Quinsigamond choirs, led by Brown, were alert and pleasantly resonant in Bender's "He Hath Done All Things Well."

22-Voice Club

Worcester's 22-Voice Women's Glee Club sang several a cappella numbers and two with piano. Director Mary Ann Norton was accompanied in one number, with Kathryn Keegan playing for the other. This group is responsive and smooth, with repertoire varying from lightness to the beauty of Gibbons' "The Silver Swan." Knighton's "Fanfare and Alleluia" continues to be an interesting work.

Worcester's Choir, directed by Abram Kaminsky, with Judith Carlson as pianist, produced good balanced harmonies in "The Exodus Song" and "Think On Me." The 40 voices were well blended. Thompson's "The Road Not Taken" had most of the words somewhere in its quiver.

Seven young people offered the "Gloria" from Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass" with variable assets and results.

The final "Coronation Song" by the 100 combined voices under Smith, with Chmura as accompanist, was effective and well shaded.

Worcester Gazette
May 3, 1967

Schools for Retarded

Designers have been named to prepare initial plans for schools for the mentally retarded in Worcester, Springfield

and Boston. Named by Administration Commissioner Anthony P. DeFazio were Masiello and Healy of Worcester; Hoyle, DeRand and Berry of Boston; and Iador Richmond and Carney Goldberg of Boston. The schools are expected to cost \$10 million each.

Herbert L. Bogen and Associates of Cambridge was picked to do a site study for expansion of Quinsigamond Community College, Worcester.

Gardner News, April 14, 1967



Rotarians Guests At College

Gardner Rotarians held their weekly luncheon meeting yesterday at Mount Wachusett Community College as guests of Dr. Arthur F. Halsey, college president, and members of the faculty. As a feature of the program, members of the college drama club presented readings. Several selections were sung to the concert choir of Quinsigamond Community College, Worcester. Principals at yesterday's luncheon included (from left) Bruce Honolaki of East Pepperell and Robert Wilmshurst of Gardner, members of the drama club; Kenneth Morrissey, faculty moderator for the club; Paul G. Freus, president of Quinsigamond Community College; Dr. Arthur F. Halsey, Mount Wachusett Community College president.

Worcester Telegram, April 23, 1967

Quinsig College Plans Study to Map Future

Quinsigamond Community College is in its fourth year — the senior year when traditionally graduates usually decide what to do with themselves. And that's the decision facing the college — where to go and how to develop.

Dr. William G. Dwyer, president of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges, disclosed yesterday that an architectural — planning firm is being selected to do a planning study for Quinsigamond Community College.

The funds for the study, he said, are available through the state Bureau of Building Construction. The announcement of what firm has been selected is expected soon, he said.

The questions the planning study will answer are what can be done on the present site, what can be added to the present site, and what is necessary to accommodate growth at another site.

Had Started in Fall. Aiding the firm selected will be the preliminary work done by President Paul G. Freus of Quinsigamond. He started work on a planning report last fall.

No target date has been set for delivery of a planning report, but President Freus hopes it will be done by early fall. Some work has already been done by regional and city-planning agencies, he said.

Quinsigamond opened at its present site on Belmont Street in 1964. The year before it had accepted Holy Cross College's offer of space there, while work

was being done renovating the Holmes and Coffey buildings on the former Belmont Home site.

Quinsigamond opened with an enrollment of 278 in 1963 and now has an enrollment of 1,100.

President Freus said that if there is a delay in the planning for the college's future growth, which definitely will include new buildings, then the college might try renting space in buildings in the area or in town or might use temporary relocatable buildings.

Med. School Labs

He noted that Quinsigamond is planning to cooperate with the state medical school to be built here by training technicians to work in the laboratories.

It would be beneficial to both if they were to share certain facilities, such as playing fields and perhaps laboratories, for it would avoid a duplication among state institutions in the same city, he commented.

Many plans, he said, have been discussed about training

Worcester Telegram
April 21, 1967

QUINSIGAMOND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

presents

ENDGAME

by Samuel Beckett

April 21 and 22

8:30 PM at the College.

College Society Presents 'Endgame'

By MICHAEL B. FALLON

Samuel Beckett's tragic comedy, "Endgame" does a lot to substantiate a claim by The Saturday Review that Beckett is "the most remarkable writer to emerge since World War II."

The Quinsigamond Community College Drama Society

Gazette Review

presented a first-rate production of the probing one-act drama last night.

Beckett's unconventional approach to the theater and his preoccupation with man's despair permeate the cast and audience.

The author is regarded as a founder of the theater of the absurd, signifying the end of conventional theater. The rethought plot and characters are abandoned, the setting is somber and reflects the hopelessness felt by the four characters.

Ralph Wynant as Cloy and Kenneth Darnora as Hamm are excellent.

They are given a big and sometimes comical assist from John Sanders as Nagg and Elaine Sontag as Nell.

Comical Assist

Nothing is sacred in Endgame. Time has no bearing, and man — deserted by God and other men — has come to believe that death is the only certainty.

Dana K. Anderson deserves much credit as the producer, designer and director of the drama group's production. The lighting, the stark costumes, drab set and haunting makeup add immeasurably to the underlying theme.

The play is presented in classroom 400 which leaves a little to be desired in terms of comfort and visual quality.

It may be a little too unconventional for some audiences, but, whether you like Endgame or not, it is a good reminder that another dimension has been added to the theater.

It will be presented again at 8:30 tonight.

Designers Picked For 3 Schools For the Retarded

The Telegram and Gazette
Boston Bureau

BOSTON — State Administration Commissioner Anthony P. DeFalo yesterday named designers to prepare studies and preliminary plans for schools for the mentally retarded at Worcester, Springfield and Boston.

Each will be built at a total estimated cost of \$10 million, DeFalo said.

Named as designers were the firms of Mastella and Healy, Worcester; Hoyle, Dorand and Berry, Boston; and Isador Richmond and Carney Goldberg, Boston.

Herbert L. Bogen and Associates, Cambridge, were named to prepare a feasibility report and site study of future expansion of Quinsigamond Community College, Worcester.

Standard Times Boston Bureau
BOSTON — The New Bedford firm of Tallman, Drake and Guay, Inc., was named yesterday to design and supervise construction of a new elevator at New Bedford State Pier.

The \$40,000 project is one of 15 state construction projects—with a combined, long-range estimated cost of more than \$45 million—assigned designers by Commissioner of Administration Anthony P. DeFalo.

In addition, an architect, Herbert L. Bogen and Associates of Cambridge, was selected to prepare a feasibility and site study on expansion of the Quinsigamond Community College at Worcester. The two-building job will be \$5,000.

Nurses' Dilemma

The resignation of Mildred C. O'Brien as director of the school of nursing at City Hospital comes at a time when the whole nursing profession is being shaken from top to bottom by controversy.

On one side is the American Nurses Association, which is aggressively backing the four- or five-year college degree program for nurses. On the other is the American Hospital Association, which feels that the three-year hospital nursing programs must be maintained and expanded.

Both sides have points to make. The ANA feels that the registered nurse should be an academically trained professional. The AHA, along with almost all hospitals, holds that the colleges can never produce the nurses needed in the wards. At City Hospital, only two of the 174 registered nurses are graduates of college nursing programs.

At stake also is the pay scale for nurses. A registered nurse with a four- or five-year college degree is apt to expect a higher salary than the nurse with the diploma from the three-year hospital school.

Beyond that, the infighting sometimes gets a bit ugly. Some hospital administrators say that the college-degree nurses are not thoroughly trained in actually caring for patients, and that they practically have to be given a refresher course. The ANA retorts that hospitals have been exploiting nurses for years, and that doctors resent seeing nurses reach a higher stage of professional accreditation.

Whatever one's feelings about this

Quinsig College To Initiate Office Program

Quinsigamond Community College will initiate a new Office Assistant Program this fall, according to Prof. J. Charles E. Lord, coordinator of the Secretarial Science Division.

The experimental program will be the first of its kind in any of the Massachusetts community colleges.

The program is designed to offer extensive preparation for jobs which do not require the knowledge or use of shorthand skills. The major skills emphasized will be typing, filing, use of office machines, and the handling of general office routines.

Enrollment in the new program will be limited to 40 students the first year.

Worcester Telegram,
May 12, 1967

FOLK MUSIC PROGRAM

The White Mountain Singers, a Lynn folk singing trio, will present a program of folk music on Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Little Theater at Quinsigamond Community College. The trio is composed of Steve Flott and Curt Raymond, both of Boston University, and Arthur Pearl of Tufts University.

Standard Times, New Bedford
May 3, 1967

Worcester College Plans Experiment.

Quinsigamond Community College has instituted a new Office Assistant Program to start this fall. The announcement was made by Professor J. Charles E. Lord, Coordinator of the Secretarial Science Division. The program will be the first of its kind in any of the eleven Massachusetts Community Colleges and is being conducted experimentally.

Professor Lord indicated that the new program has been set up as an alternative to the normal Executive Secretarial sequence. Most college sequences in the secretarial area tend to concentrate on a diversification within the shorthand core. For example, the patterns usually proliferate toward medical, legal or technical secretarial specialties.

This program is specifically designed to offer extensive preparation for the many excellent office opportunities in the Greater Worcester area which do not require the knowledge nor use of shorthand skills. Many adults and high school graduates often prefer this type of career preparation to the regular secretarial program which has a heavy concentration on shorthand. Still others find shorthand and related secretarial skills unattractive after having been introduced to them. They also need an opportunity to recycle their objectives and skills.

The new program will present a definitive core of courses for the individual who wants to be an "Office Assistant." The major skill goals will be Typing, Filing, Office Machines, and the handling of general office routines. Enrollment in the new program will be limited to 40 students for the first year.

Quinsigamond College Bids For Land Owned by County

Quinsigamond Community College has put in its bid for county-owned land near the Worcester County Sanatorium. The Commission took the request under advisement.

Preus said the land seems near enough to the college's center of population, would be readily accessible by car and would provide space for playing fields for a physical education program.

He termed the college's present seven-acre Belmont Street site as "desirable in many respects but wholly inadequate to provide parking space for the 3,000 cars which we anticipate by 1975, to say nothing of the lack of physical education areas."



Students must park on the lawns at Quinsigamond Community College.

County Land Requested For College

The County Commissioners have been asked to consider the use of county-owned land near the Worcester County Sanatorium as a new site for Quinsigamond Community College.

Chairman Joseph A. Aspero reported at the commissioners' meeting yesterday receipt of a letter from Dr. Paul G. Preus, president of the community college, asking the commissioners to consider the plight of the college.

Preus said some 150 acres would be needed for expansion to meet an anticipated enrollment of 5,000 to 6,000 within 12 years.

The land has been the subject of much discussion recently. Several industries have been reported interested. Chairman Aspero has suggested the land be used for a public golf course.

'Crying Need'
Preus said that he, too, "favors using prime land for recreation" and that a "crying need exists for space on which to erect a college in which our sons and daughters might be educated."

The land, also suggested as a site for a new county jail and house of correction, "would seem to be near enough to the center of population for the college," according to Preus. He said the site "would be readily accessible by car — which in

present custom is the mode of transportation for students — and would provide space for playing fields for a physical education program."

Preus said the present Belmont Street college facility is "desirable in many respects" consisting of nearly seven acres of land, but it "is wholly inadequate to provide parking space for the 3,000 cars which we anticipate by 1975, to say nothing of the lack of physical education areas."

Preus sent copies of his letter to State Sen. Denis L. McKenna, chairman of the Committee on Counties and Committee members; Rep. Francis J. Bevilacqua, House chairman of the Committee on Counties and members; Quinsigamond Community College advisory board, and the president and executive secretary of the board of regional community colleges.

The request was taken under advisement by the commissioners, Aspero, Paul X. Timan of Paxton and William F. Cassidy of Webster.

City Hospital Gets Rebuilding Plan

By KATHERINE A. SCHAEFF
Telegram Staff Reporter

A new 10-story building, demolition of four old buildings and elimination of the nurses training program were proposed yesterday for City Hospital by hospital consultant Dr. Anthony J. J. Rouke.

The new building would be on the south side of the new west wing of J (Jacques) building and would extend into the present Queen Street parking lot. It would increase occupancy of the hospital from 426 to 527, including 40 beds for extended care treatment.

The I. L. K. and Memorial buildings "are out-dated and not worth salvaging," Dr. Rouke told hospital trustees, administrators, medical staff and city councilors. He also proposed a new auditorium be built between J Building and Queen

Street with an expanded two-year and their doctors to use the nurses training program at service. • Complete remodeling of Jacques building into offices for the licensed practical nurses and other non-patient care facilities. • Locate public health and community agencies within the Jacques building to give better patient care.

Dr. Rouke also recommended the establishment of full-time positions for department chiefs, especially in the medical and surgical divisions. This is especially necessary for affiliation with the new medical school, Dr. Rouke said. These department heads would be able to spend the greatest proportion of their time in administrative, teaching and research duties. Under the present situation, department chiefs are elected for a "popular basis" which must be eliminated before close association with the new medical school can evolve, according to Dr. Rouke.

Each full-time director would be provided with an office, an examining room, medical-surgical and office supplies, a full-time secretary and a part-time office nurse.

The salary for these directors should begin at \$20,000 a year, with \$1,000 increments for every two years of tenure to a maximum of five such increments, Dr. Rouke said.

Tenure of five years for full-time divisional directors with the review at the end of each period was recommended.

Other recommendations in the report were:

• Either eliminate the obstetrical department or begin a residency program in obstetrics to attract more private patients

Grants Worth \$30,288 Given to 4 Colleges

Federal grants totaling \$30,288 for laboratory and other special technical equipment have been awarded to four Worcester colleges.

Announcement of the grants was made yesterday by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

Clark University will receive \$20,132; Worcester Junior College, \$3,172; Becker Junior College, \$1,332; and Quinsigamond Community College, \$2,419.

In addition, a grant of \$3,189 was made to Quinsigamond for closed-circuit television equipment.

Our Booming Community College

Quinsigamond Community College is not yet four years old, but already it is becoming quite an institution. With 1,057 day students enrolled this school year, it expects to enroll about 1,350 in September. That will overload its facilities to the breaking point.

By 1975, the college will enroll 3,500, and by 1980, somewhere between 5,000 and 6,000, according to President Paul G. Preus. When it is recalled that Holy Cross has taken 125 years to build up to a student body of 2,000, and Clark University 35 years to enroll fewer than 1,800, it can be seen how explosively Quinsigamond is growing.

The same spectacular geometrical increase is noted in junior colleges and community colleges all over the nation. The National Education Association estimates that about 50 new two-year colleges are founded in the United States every year. The reason for this phenomenal growth is the backlog at the doors of the regular four-year colleges. With no place else to turn, thousands of students enter the two-year colleges, later transferring as juniors to four-year institutions.

Quinsigamond is looking around

for ways to ease its growing pains. Dr. Preus has suggested the use of the Worcester County land in West Boylston and Boylston be reserved as a future campus site. Among other things, he needs space for 3,500 cars.

Another possibility is for the city to lease the rest of the Belmont Home land and buildings to the college, with the idea in mind that eventually the college could expand across Skyline Drive. There are some good reasons to keep the college where it is if possible. For one thing, it will be close to the new medical school, which will be handy for its two-year nursing program, as well as for other courses that may develop naturally for such specialists as dental hygienists, medical technicians, etc.

But the important thing is for the Greater Worcester community to keep in mind that Quinsigamond Community College is filling a tremendous need already, and that it must be given the means for expansion if it is to continue to properly serve the thousands of young persons seeking higher education in the next decade.

Quinsigamond Speaker Lauds Community College System

By CRAIG T. FERRIS
Telegram Staff Reporter

The former chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges last night told 137 graduating students of Quinsigamond Community College that this state's community college system may become a model for future American education.

Kenneth C. Morrissey, who served as board chairman for six years and who is now president of the Community College of Allegheny County, Pittsburgh, Pa., addressed the college's third annual commencement exercises in Bullock Hall of the State Mutual Life Assurance Co.

Morrissey said the state's 11 community colleges are not just

more colleges or another system, but are a "totally new form of educational effort which may be applicable to any form of higher education."

"The community college is no longer a contradiction in terms, because Massachusetts has succeeded in giving the community college both complete autonomy and the necessary planning base it needs," he said, referring to the 15-member regional board which governs the 11 schools, including Quinsigamond.

"The combination of necessary freedom and the advantage of a central governing body dedicated to the teaching of students has strong applications to the problem of maintaining human dignity and the value of the individual in a very large society," he said, indicating that the state's "imaginative" system might be applied outside of education to all forms of human organization.

Delivers Charge

Paul G. Preus, president of Quinsigamond, presented Morrissey a special gift from the Board of Regional Community



At commencement exercises last night of Quinsigamond Community College are (from left) Kenneth C. Morrissey, Mrs. Margaret H. White of Shrewsbury, Miss Patricia C. Smith of Framingham, and Richard F. Auclair of Shrewsbury.

Colleges in recognition of his six years as its chairman.

Dr. Robert L. Bertoli, president of Massachusetts College of Art, Roxbury, delivered the charge to the college from the Board of Regional Community Colleges.

Mrs. Margaret H. White of Shrewsbury and Patricia C. Smith of Framingham were awarded \$100 scholarships in recognition of their achievement of the highest academic records.

Richard F. Auclair of Shrewsbury was named "student of the Year."

Gerald P. Auclair, Richard F. Auclair, Bruce R. Bindman, Meredith P. Dana, Dianne Foster, Donna Koylowski, Maura B. Smith, Mrs. White and Robert P. Zocco were awarded certificates noting that they have been selected for inclusion in the current volume of "Who's Who in American Junior Colleges."

Christos Kypelarios, a native of Greece, was awarded the Washington and Franklin Medal presented by the Massachusetts Society, Sons of the American Revolution, in recognition of his achievement as the top U.S. history and government student.

Richard F. Auclair, president of the Student Council, announced the class gift of 300 coat lockers to the college.

Meredith Dana, editor of the college yearbook, announced that this year's edition has been dedicated to President Preus.

The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. William L. Ziadie, rector of St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

Webster News, June 12, 1967

Six Graduated At Quinsigamond Last Thursday

Four Webster residents and two from Dudley received Associate Degrees at the commencement exercises of Quinsigamond Community College last Thursday night. One hundred fifty-six men and women received their A.B.s on completion of two years of study, the affair having been held in Bullock Hall, at State Mutual Life Assurance building, 77 1/2

Commencement speaker was Kenneth C. Morrissey, president of Community College of Allegheny County, Dr. Robert L. Bertoli, president of Massachusetts College of Art, delivered the charge to the college.

Webster graduates are: Thomas Paul Nadolski, Robert Paul Vidler, Linda Jean Lewis, Peter Oscar Zumpfer. Dudley men who received degrees include Richard T. Gavin and Dennis Paul Meszner.

Whitinsville News Tribune, June 14, 1967

Quinsigamond Grants Degrees To Twenty Local Students

Street where K. building now stands.

Nurse Training

Dr. Rouke reported that statistics show Worcester can no longer support four three-year nurse training programs and advised that City Hospital's program begin phasing out by the fall of 1968.

Resides City, St. Vincent, Hahnemann and The Memorial hospitals have three-year training programs. Fitchburg State College has a four-year program and Atlantic Union and Quinsigamond Community colleges have two-year programs.

He recommended class affili-

WORCESTER--- Associate degrees were awarded to 156 Quinsigamond Community College graduates at the school's third commencement on June 8, 110 of the graduates who received the Associate in Arts degree; the remainder who will study; the remainder who received the Associate in Science degree are engineering technology, business administration, executive secretarial, or nursing majors.

Local degree candidates included the following persons:

East Douglas: Vincent P. Damore, Daniel T. Gaullin, and Richard H. McGrath.

Linwood: Mary A. Tronter and Nancy J. Tetraault.

Military: Michelle D. Methot, John A. O'Neal, and Meredith P. Dana.

Uxbridge: Evelyn M. McGuire, Ann S. Fallon, Cynthia

M. Koput, and Carolyn M. Smythe. Grafton: Eugene W. Lemire, Sufont Norma J. Gillaspia, Bates C. Carter, and Nancy A. Lebeau. Upton: Lynn L. Bowden and Harvey L. Martingale, Jr. Whitinsville: Norman A. Jacques. Whitinsville: Nancy A. Bonder

24 Worcester Daily Telegram Thurs. June 8, 1967

157 to Be Graduated From Quinsigamond

Quinsigamond Community College will confer 157 associate degrees at its third commencement tonight at 8 in Bullock Hall, State Mutual Life Assurance Co.

Margaret H. White and Richard F. Auclair, both of Shrewsbury, will graduate with the highest academic records.

Kenneth C. Morrissey, president of the Community College of Allegheny County, Pittsburgh, Pa., will be commencement speaker.

Dr. Robert L. Bertoli, president of Massachusetts College of Art, Roxbury, will deliver the charge to the college from the Board of Regional Community Colleges, which enables college President Paul G. Preus to confer degrees on the graduates.

Central Massachusetts students to receive degrees are:

WORCESTER
Anne M. Baker, Patricia M. Berish, Bruce R. Bindman, Michael P. Biscaglia, Kathleen A. Bradley, Raymond A. C. Bane, Kathleen F. Lanza, Arthur P. Carillo, Martin C. Cook, Joyce E. Cook, Patricia A. Corbis, Kenneth P. Demore, Ellen P. Deegan, Edward A. DeLoe, Mary James J. DiGiorgio, James P. DiStasio, Francis A. DiStasio, John P. DiStasio, Margaret M. Flinn, David L. Gaudron, James E. Hanson, Robert B. Healy, William M. Horner, Robert A. Ibrahim, and Robert P. Jolicoeur.
Alto, Silvio Karanick, Richard E. Katz, Dennis L. Krywinski, Jean A. Lawrence, Elaine M. Lindgren, James C. Mordden, J. J. O'Neil, M. Moore, William P. Mulliner, Joseph M. Murphy, J. J. Lark, Andrew, Thomas J. Neenan, J. Elizabeth C. O'Connor, John R. O'Leary, Philip P. Palmer, Wayne G. Patterson, Donald C. Piliavali, Judith S. Plante, Alvin M. Politzky, Barbara M. Radomski, Dennis P. Powers, Anthony M. Pyles, Thomas J. Beckwith, Jean L. Robinson, Judith R. Rhodes, Kathleen M. Rogers, Patricia J. Scanlon, Marcel J. Sefaria, Diane L. Shoukri, Donna M. Shoukri, Linda C. Shoukri, George W. Siggins, Marjorie Stevens, Robert M. Sullivan, Ronald A. Swidler, Walter A. Tavares, Beverly A. Taylor, Michael J. Walsh and Frederick P. Winkler.

AUBURN
Ellen E. Innes
BLACKSTONE
Shirley A. Bouch
CHARLTON
Jeanne L. Thibault
CLINTON
John A. Alexander, James P. Bro-

Spring, Janet A. Dinnio and Mary A. Giaccone.

DUDLEY
Richard T. Gavin and Dennis P. Meszner.

EAST DOUGLAS
Vincent P. Damore, Daniel T. Gaullin and Richard H. McGrath.

FRAMINGHAM
John E. Church, Judith A. Nichols and Patricia C. Smith.

HOPKINS
Karen L. Anderson and Marsha P. Archambault.

HOPKINTON
Carol J. Gillet and Thomas E. Smith.

LANCASTER
Marylinde Baker and Alfred L. Perry.

LEICESTER
Hope S. Lachance, Janet L. Lachance, Diane M. Repeka and James M. Stettin.

LINWOOD
Mary A. Trotter and Nancy J. Tetraault.

MALDEN
Earl R. Dussal, Bernard A. Lamoureaux, Mary A. Marini and Jean M. Weller.

MAYNARD
Rita M. Sosa.

MERIDON
Walter E. Rordone.

MILFORD
Andrea M. Giannacchio, Joseph P. Pappalardo, Brenda J. Pedroni, Ronald C. Pugsley, Joseph F. Sorend and Patricia J. Triscoli.

MILLSBURY
Michelle D. Meloni, John A. Orsini and Meredith P. Dana.

NORTHBORO
Robert E. Pali, Alexander A. Rydahl, Maura E. Smith and William J. Wining.

NORTH BROOKFIELD
James M. Zabo.

OXFORD
Gail A. Bedard.

PAXTON
Thomas D. Early, Judith A. Masters and Susan McGee.

PRINCETON
Raimondo C. Thomas.

ROCHESTER
Richard N. Hebert.

ROSLAND
Dennis M. Gromski.

SANDWICH
Mary L. Adams, Gerald P. Auclair, Richard F. Auclair, Maura B. Smith, Donald W. Kelly Jr., Caroleanne M. LeBlanc, John A. Lanza, James P. Pappalardo, John W. Sanders, John B. Sullivan, Margaret H. White, Janice Wondolowski and Robert P. Zocco.

SOUTH ACTON
Nancy L. Feeney.

SOUTH BELLINGHAM
Richard L. Ricks and Albert L. Dussal.

SOUTH GRAFTON
Eugene W. Lemire.

SPENCER
Robert J. Dinn and Philip R. O'Connell.

SOUTHBOROUGH
James T. Tanc.

SUTTON
Norma J. Gillaspia, Bates C. Carter, Norman A. Jacques and Nancy A. Lebeau.

UPTON
Lynne L. Bowden and Harvey L. Martingale, Jr.

UXBRIDGE
Ann S. Fallon, Cynthia M. Koput, Evelyn M. McGuire and Carolyn M. Smythe.

WEST
Thomas P. Nadolski, Robert P. Vidler, Linda J. Lark and Philip O. Tangle.

WEST ROYLSTON
Kathleen P. Sorend.

WHITINSVILLE
Nancy A. Bonder.



Quinsig College Site Study Begun

By MEL SINGER
Gazette Staff Reporter

The future location of Quinsigamond Community College is now in the hands of a Cambridge architectural firm. The firm, Herbert L. Bogen Associates, was named to study all available sites in the area that might lend themselves to a college campus.

College President Dr. Paul G. Preus said today the study was under way. The firm was appointed shortly after Preus asked county commissioners to consider the school before county-owned land in West Boylston was put to any other use.

Northern Sections Grow

A proposal for construction of a county-owned golf course on student body be coming from the West Boylston land has been made by Commission Chairman Joseph A. Aspero.

Preus said a minimum of 100 acres was required for a suburban location and 50 acres for an urban location. High rise buildings were constructed.

"Area growth trends point to development toward northern sections surrounding Worcester," Preus said.

"The West Boylston land would be right in the general direction of that growth."

"The architectural firm will work with city and regional planning boards and the urban oriented shortly after Preus asked county commissioners to consider the school before county-owned land in West Boylston was put to any other use."

Herbert L. Bogen, who heads the architectural study firm, said on deadline had been placed on his report although he felt the report would be ready this year.

Dr. Preus said he has discussed acquisition of land from the city in the vicinity of the school in the Belmont Hill section.

Worcester Gazette,
June 15, 1967

College Officials

Honor Founders

Of Nursing Program

Paul G. Preus, president of Quinsigamond Community College, and Dr. Betty L. Forest, chairman of the nursing department, honored representatives of the schools and hospital which helped establish the nursing program at the college in luncheon yesterday at Putnam & Thurston's Restaurant.

There are 48 students currently enrolled in the two-year associate degree program which began last September.

Those honored at the luncheon included Dr. Paul Montag, obstetrician, and Mrs. Mary Deaton, his secretary, and representatives from City Hospital, Hahnemann Hospital, St. Vincent Hospital, and the Memorial Hospital, an Worcester State Hospital.

Sisters Mary Honor and Mary Deaton, who are at the Guild Day Nursery School, and Miss Edith Norton of Lincoln Street School, also attended the luncheon.

Quinsigamond Nursing School Gives Thank-You Lunch

Representatives of the schools and hospitals that helped to launch the Quinsigamond Community College nursing program were feasted at a luncheon yesterday in Putnam & Thurston's Restaurant.

Paul G. Preus, president of the college, and Dr. Betty L. Forest, chairman of the nursing department, agreed that "without the help of these other institutions, our nursing program would not have been possible."

The two-year associate degree program began last September with about 60 students. There are 48 students currently enrolled in the program.

Five public schools and four nursing schools were represented at the luncheon. Field trips and observational visits to five public schools and four nursing schools helped to teach the student nurses about childhood and adolescent growth and development, Dr. Forest said.

Nursing Fundamentals
City Hospital and Hahnemann Hospital were used by the students for studying nursing fundamentals and for maternity and pediatric training. The students studied psychiatric nursing at Worcester State Hospital.

When classes resume in September, Dr. Forest said, the second-year students will study medical-surgical nursing at City Hospital and, perhaps, at Hahnemann Hospital.

In addition, affiliation with St. Vincent Hospital for study of patients within a private psychiatric setting, as opposed to the state setting is being considered.

Special Thanks
The Memorial and St. Vincent Hospitals may also be used for general nursing care, according to Dr. Forest.

Special thanks were given at the luncheon to Dr. Paul Montag, obstetrician, and his secretary, Mrs. Mary Deaton, for their assistance in training the student nurses in pre-natal and obstetrical nursing.

Among those from City Hospital attending the luncheon were John B. Hughes, superintendent; Miss Mary Loftus, director of nursing service; Miss Millard O'Brien, director of nursing education; and Mrs. Ella Crepeau, assistant director of nursing service. Mrs. Catherine

Worcester Telegram, June 13, 1967

City councilors approved yesterday a \$50,000 transfer to provide architectural services and planning for the Bell Hill consolidated school.

City Manager McGrath, in asking for the transfer approval, noted he could hire an architect for the school in about a week, but to insure that planning is done quickly, he would not consider an architect who has other jobs of a higher priority.

McGrath said he has asked that college officials ask the legislature if money would be available to the city to build a replacement for Belmont Home if the home's property goes to the college.

In other action during yesterday's three-hour, 30-minute meeting, councilors:

PRESSED for a report from the manager on the status of talks between the city and Quinsigamond Community College about the possibility of city land at the Belmont Home being transferred to the college.

City Councilor John M. Shea, who filed the request for a report, said it would "be a shame if the college moved out of Worcester" for lack of space.

McGrath said he has asked that college officials ask the legislature if money would be available to the city to build a replacement for Belmont Home if the home's property goes to the college.

Boston Herald, June 29, 1967

5,700 High School Grads Can Attend

89 AREA COLLEGES STILL HAVE OPENINGS

There are openings for 5,700 high school graduates in 89 New England colleges this fall, the New Bedford Board of Higher Education announced Wednesday.

There are 2,100 vacancies in 58 Massachusetts institutions of higher learning; 1,000 in 11 Connecticut schools and colleges; 977 in 17 New Hampshire colleges; 665 at six Rhode Island institutions; 330 vacancies in nine Maine colleges, and 332 in eight Vermont schools and colleges.

In Massachusetts there are openings for men students who want to live in dormitories at Babson Institute of Business Administration in Waltham; Bentley College of Accounting in Boston; Berkshire Christian College in Uxbridge; Curry College in Milton; Emerson College in Boston; Gardner College in Wenham; Leicester Jr. College, Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in Boston; Merrimack

Institutions that have room for commuter students — both men and women — include:

The University of Massachusetts at Boston; Emerson College in North Easton; Southern Massachusetts Technological Institute in North Dartmouth; Massachusetts Bay Community College in Woburn; Clark University in Worcester; Cambridge Jr. College, Greenfield; Community College, Greenfield; Community College, Quincy; Jr. College, State College at North Adams; Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester; Mount Holyoke Community College in Amherst; and Hampden College of Pharmacy, as well as many of the schools which also will accept boarding students.

164 Worcester Sunday Telegram, July 2, 1967

'Tuition Gap' Widens as Colleges Here Ponder Ways to Tap the Money Tree

By JONATHAN W. ROBBINS
Telegram Staff Reporter

College tuition has not kept pace with skyrocketing educational costs. The gap has long existed and has usually been filled by endowment and private and corporate gifts.

With the end of the academic year last month colleges across the country found that the gap has increased enormously and sufficient gifts are harder to get. The situation has been described in terms ranging from "stress" to "crisis."

The private four-year colleges in Worcester are no exceptions to the almost universal problem.

"As treasurer, I view the situation with utter despair," said the Rev. George W. Nolan, treasurer of Holy Cross College. "The president is more optimistic."

Cuts Deficit
Father and the college operated at a deficit this year, and next year will operate at a deficit, he said. Nolan, who is treasurer of Holy Cross College, said the deficit is increasing from \$100,000 to \$150,000 each year.

College officials are aware of the problem. The deficit is not only in competition with each other for local college stu-

dents. They also must compete with Worcester State College locally and with the University of Massachusetts.

UMass Competition

If a student's family has the means to send him to one of the local private colleges, it also has the means to send him to the University of Massachusetts.

Tuition, room and board at UMass is about the same as tuition at Assumption and some what less than the tuition at Holy Cross.

Generally, local students prefer to go away from home to college if they have the means. According to Thomas V. O'Sullivan, public relations director of Assumption.

Bruce G. Holman, director of public relations at Clark, also singles out UMass as the significant competition for potential day students.

Holman said that in the past 10 years UMass has vastly improved in academic stature.

"What the state university offers academically is not greatly different from what Clark offers," he said. "That wasn't 10 years ago."

Personal Attention

Physically, UMass is superior, Holman said. Clark cannot come near matching the athletic facilities and "beaters of UMass," he said. However, "We can offer more personal attention," he added.

Anna Maria College in Paxton, as a religious affiliated college, faces the same problem as those shared by Holy Cross

News Analysis

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Anna Maria College in Paxton, as a religious affiliated college, faces the same problem as those shared by Holy Cross

and Assumption. The number of teachers now exceeds the number of religious at the college, which means a significant dollar drain, according to Catherine Christmas, public relations director.

Added to that expense, faculty salaries have increased 10 percent in the last year, Miss Christmas said.

With a comparatively low tuition of \$300, Anna Maria is in a good position for a private college in competition with state-financed colleges. In competition for day students, which make up about half of the student population, the college finds Worcester State College its strongest rival. UMass is less strong competition, probably because of a notably higher cost for room, board and tuition as compared to tuition alone at Anna Maria, Miss Christmas believes.

Continuing Place

In securing resident students, Anna Maria's principal rivals are other Roman Catholic women's colleges in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Miss Christmas feels there is a continuing place for small religious affiliated colleges to meet the needs of students who feel at home and comfortable in more personal environment than in the sprawling state universities.

Stronger support from private and industrial donors will be necessary, she said, to maintain small private schools, she said. As industry becomes aware of college needs and their contribution

to the community — including the contribution of women's colleges — these donations will increase, she believes.

WPI's Advantage
Worcester Polytechnic Institute also feels the pressure of rising costs. But being a technical institution it does have certain advantages over the private liberal arts colleges, Roger Perry, public relations director, said.

Tech finds UMass less competitive for its students — technical student — than liberal arts colleges do for theirs. Business and industry are more interested in contributing to an engineering college such as WPI, which supplies them with key men, he said.

The disadvantage of a technical school is that it has a higher overhead than liberal arts colleges. These costs come close to offsetting other financial benefits, he said.

"Compare the overhead per student of an English class which requires only a room and a teacher with a nuclear physics class which requires a cyclotron," Perry suggested.

Becker Exception
Becker Junior College is a notable exception to the mounting cost-of-education crisis. Hal Warner, director of public relations at Becker, said there is no real problem at present. Although tuition no longer covers the cost of education, Becker has yet to feel the stress, Warner said. He attributed its advantage to low overhead. The Becker pol-

ity of buying older buildings and reconditioning them, for college use has meant a real saving, he said.

If the proposal to build a new Becker campus becomes fact, the picture could change overnight, he added.

Worcester Junior College does not yet severely feel the dollar-gas stress, but anticipates a day, not too far off when it will, John Elberfeld, academic dean, said.

At present tuition covers close to 50 percent of the cost of living, he said. However, salaries are going up very rapidly while other expenses also continue to rise with the cost of living.

Community Colleges
Major competition for the non-residential college is the new community colleges springing up around the Worcester area. Dean Elberfeld said that private higher education serves an important and essential role in U.S. education.

The autonomy of private institutions of higher education is a fact of life. The autonomy of private institutions has allowed experimentation, which has led to significant innovations and advances in education. This freedom is less likely in an institution which is financially con-

CLASSROOM and CAMPUS

in 89 per cent of education expenditures to Worcester Junior College.

Dean Elberfeld said that by offering specialized courses, particularly those in the electronics field, the college is able to attract local students. The relative low tuition of \$700 also puts the college in a good competitive position.

The future of private colleges, judging from the current national trend as reflected in Worcester, indeed appears grim.

In 1934, about 50 per cent of area who would have a long future, is 35 per cent today and some educators predict it will be 15 per cent in 1980.

Essential Role.
Is there a way of saving private college education in the U.S. and is it worth saving?

Educators are almost unanimous in their agreement that private higher education serves an important and essential role in U.S. education.

The autonomy of private institutions of higher education is a fact of life. The autonomy of private institutions has allowed experimentation, which has led to significant innovations and advances in education. This freedom is less likely in an institution which is financially con-

the nation's college students were enrolled in private institutions controlled by legislative watchdogs of taxpayers' monies — legislators which are free to question and apply pressures on the carcasses in a campus magazine, the length of a student's hair, taught.

If private college education is worth saving, the question is how.

Greater private support is one possible answer. The magnitude of required support is staggering but probably not impossible.

Government support either direct to the college or the student in form of scholarships or in the form of long term loans is another possibility.

Question of Merger
Merging of inefficient smaller colleges to form larger, more economically sound ones had been mentioned as a way to alleviate the problem, but not as a panacea.

There is a growing consensus that whichever course or combination of courses or other means of easing the college's burden is selected, the time for action has come.

David E. Lloyd, WPI vice president for business affairs said recently: "If we continue to ignore this growing problem, there appear to be only two alternatives: Either surrender the country's educational leadership to publicly financed education, or weaken private initiative in this country."

Worcester Telegram
July 3, 1967

Mrs. Victoria Copp Gets B.A. Degree

Mrs. Victoria Copp of 7 Mt. Vernon St. has received a bachelor of arts degree in government from Suffolk University, Boston. She is the wife of Nelson Copp, dean of faculty at Quinsigamond Community College.

the master of a number of blizzards for travel reports against charges of minor make his lengthy dinner. They had been ordered out by Gov. Lawrence Sunday. They were in evidence Tuesday night and were not taken out of the house by police. No guards were posted. A Negro marcher was taken to a hospital. The marcher was taken to a hospital. The marcher was taken to a hospital.

FROM PAGE 1

(the condition of existing roads.)

"They want a site that will not lead to traffic congestion conditions," said Dr. Preus answering his own questions.

In his letter to County Commissioners, Dr. Preus said some 50 acres would be needed for expansion to provide for an anticipated enrollment of 5,000 to 6,000 by 1950.

There are currently 1,250 day students at the school. The West Boylston site, which includes the county sanatorium, has been considered recently as a site for the new county jail in addition to the golf course.

Aspero, in suggesting the golf course, said there would be ample land left for other proposed uses. He said there are 300 acres at the West Boylston site.

No Quick Action

The chairman also said he did not expect any action on Dr. Preus' proposal this year.

"We must, of course, go before the legislature for permission to put the land to any use," Aspero said.

"I intend to file the golf course bill as a private citizen this fall. As for use as a college site, before we even consider this, in my opinion, we should get the opinion of local selectmen and the town before the land is put to any tax free use."

Herbert L. Bogen, who heads the architectural study firm said no deadline had been placed on his report although he felt the report would be ready this year.

Dr. Preus said he has discussed acquisition of land from the city in the vicinity of the school in the Belmont Hill section.

Worcester Gazette, June 15, 1967

College Officials Honor Founders Of Nursing Program

Paul G. Preus, president of Quinsigamond Community College, and Dr. Betty L. Forest, chairman of the nursing department, honored representatives of the schools and hospital which helped establish the nursing program at the college in luncheon yesterday at Putnam & Thurston's Restaurant.

There are 42 students currently enrolled in the two-year associate degree program which began last September.

Those honored at the luncheon included Dr. Paul Montag, obstetrician, and his secretary, Mrs. Mary Dendron, for their assistance in training the student nurses in pre-natal and obstetrical nursing.

Among those from City Hospital attending the luncheon were John B. Hughes, superintendent of nursing services, Miss Mildred O'Brien, director of nursing education, and Mrs. Ella Crepeau, assistant director of nursing service. Mrs. Catherine

Worcester Telegram, June 15, 1967

Quinsigamond Nursing School Gives Thank-You Lunch

Representatives of the schools and hospitals that helped to launch the Quinsigamond Community College nursing program were seated at a luncheon yesterday in Putnam & Thurston's Restaurant.

Paul G. Preus, president of the college, and Dr. Betty L. Forest, chairman of the nursing department, agreed that "without the help of these other institutions, our nursing program would not have been possible."

The two-year associate degree program began last September with about 50 students. There

are 42 students currently enrolled in the program. Five public schools and four nursing schools.

Field trips and observational visits to five public schools and four nursing schools helped to teach the student nurses about childhood and adolescent growth and development. Dr. Forest said.

In addition, affiliation with St. Vincent Hospital for study of patients within a private psychiatric setting, as opposed to the state setting is being considered.

Special Thanks

The Memorial and St. Vincent Hospitals may also be used for

chiatric nursing at Worcester State Hospital.

When classes resume in September, Dr. Forest said, the second-year students will study medical-surgical nursing at City Hospital and, perhaps, at Hahnemann Hospital.

In addition, affiliation with St. Vincent Hospital for study of patients within a private psychiatric setting, as opposed to the state setting is being considered.

Special Thanks

The Memorial and St. Vincent Hospitals may also be used for

general nursing care, according to Dr. Forest.

Special thanks were given at the luncheon to Dr. Paul Montag, obstetrician, and his secretary, Mrs. Mary Dendron, for their assistance in training the student nurses in pre-natal and obstetrical nursing.

Among those from City Hospital attending the luncheon were John B. Hughes, superintendent of nursing services, Miss Mildred O'Brien, director of nursing education, and Mrs. Ella Crepeau, assistant director of nursing service. Mrs. Catherine

Tower, director of nursing service and Herman Amelotte, assistant director of nursing service, represented Hahnemann Hospital.

Also attending were Sister Mary Pahlitz, director of the School of Nursing at St. Vincent Hospital; Mrs. Phyllis Olson, acting director of nursing at the Memorial Hospital; Mrs. Kathleen Coyle, director of Nursing at Worcester State Hospital; Sisters Mary Honor and Mary Eucharist from St. Agnes, Guild Day Nursery School; Carl Berg, principal of Burial School; and Miss Edith Norton of Lincoln Street School.

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Boston Herald, June 29, 1967

5,700 High School Grads Can Attend 89 AREA COLLEGES STILL HAVE OPENINGS

There are openings for 5,700 high school graduates in 89 New England colleges this fall, the New England Board of Higher Education announced Wednesday.

There are 2,107 vacancies in 88 Massachusetts institutions of higher learning; 1,099 in 11 Connecticut schools and colleges; 977 in 17 New Hampshire colleges; 888 at 14 Rhode Island institutions; 339 vacancies in nine Maine colleges,

and 353 in eight Vermont schools and colleges.

In Massachusetts there are openings for men students who want to live in dormitories at Babson Institute of Business Administration in Wellesley; Bentley College of Accountancy in Boston; Berkshire Christian College in Lenox; Curry College in Milton; Emerson College in Boston; Gordon College in Wenham; Leicester Jr. College, Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in Boston; Merrimack

Institutions that have room for commuter students — both men and women — include The University of Massachusetts at Boston; Dorell College in North Andover; Southern Massachusetts Technological Institute in North Dartmouth; Massachusetts Bay Community College in Waverford; Clark University in Worcester; Cambridge Jr. College; Greenfield Community College; Cape Cod Community College; Greenfield Community College; Quincy Jr. College; State College at North Adams; Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester; Mount Wachusett Community College in Gardner; and Hampden College of Pharmacy, as well as many of the schools which also accept boarding students.

16A Worcester Sunday Telegram July 2, 1967

'Tuition Gap' Widens as Colleges Here Ponder Ways to Tap the Money Tree

By JONATHAN W. ROBBINS
Telegram Staff Reporter

College tuition have not kept pace with skyrocketing educational costs. The gap has long existed and has usually been filled by endowment and private and corporate gifts.

With the end of the academic year last month colleges across the country found that the gap has increased enormously and sufficient gifts are harder to get. The situation has been described in terms ranging from "stress" to "crisis."

The private four-year colleges in Worcester are no exceptions to the almost universal problem. "As treasurer, I view the situation with utter despair," said the Rev. George W. Nolan, treasurer of Holy Cross College. "The president is more optimistic."

Clare Deloit

Father Deloit said the college operates at a deficit this year. But he said the college is not alone. "I don't know of any college that is not operating at a deficit," he said.

Problems of the colleges are not new. They have been increasing for some time. In 1965, for example, the college had a deficit of \$100,000. This year, the deficit is \$150,000. The college is not alone. "I don't know of any college that is not operating at a deficit," he said.

News Analysis

Umass Competition

If a student's family has the means to send him to one of the local private colleges, it also has the means to send him to the University of Massachusetts.

Enrollments Rising

While salaries for religious and lay teachers are on the same scale, the Jesuit order only deducts operating expenses and returns the remainder of salary money in the form of a gift. Last year the Jesuit gift amounted to \$300,000.

As the percentage of lay teachers increases, the salaries costs go up and the percentage of return diminishes.

Assumption College faces the same problem. Along with the same salary problem, Assumption is faced with an increasing enrollment of students.

People find, with the general rise of living costs, that other costs and the yearly increase begins to approach 10 percent, he pointed out.

In a college with expenses of \$3.5-million a year, like Holy Cross, the annual increase begins to approach \$300,000. Father Nolan added.

denis. They also must compete with Worcester State College locally and with the University of Massachusetts.

Umass Competition

If a student's family has the means to send him to one of the local private colleges, it also has the means to send him to the University of Massachusetts.

Tuition, room and board at Umass is about the same as tuition at Assumption and somewhat less than the tuition at either Clark University or Holy Cross.

Generally, local students prefer to go away from home to college if they have the means. According to Thomas V. O'Sullivan, public relations director of Assumption.

Bruce G. Holman, director of public relations at Clark, also singles out Umass as the significant competition for potential day students.

Holman said that in the past 10 years Umass has vastly improved in academic stature. "What the state university offers academically is not greatly different from what Clark offers," he said. "That wasn't true 10 years ago."

Personal Attention

Physically, Umass is superior. Holman said Clark cannot match the athletic facilities and theaters of Umass, he said. However, "We can offer more personal attention," he added.

and Assumption. The number of lay teachers now exceeds the number of religious at the college, which means a significant dollar drain, according to Catherine Christmas, public relations director.

Added to that expense, faculty salaries have increased 10 percent in the last year, Miss Christmas said.

With a comparatively low tuition of \$800, Anna Maria is in a good position for a private college in competition with state-financed colleges. In competition for day students, which make up about half of the student population, the college finds Worcester State College its strongest rival. Umass is less strong competition, probably because of a notably higher cost for room, board and tuition as compared to tuition alone at Anna Maria, Miss Christmas believes.

Continuing Place

In securing resident students, Anna Maria's principal rivals are other Roman Catholic women's colleges in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Miss Christmas feels there is a continuing place for small religious affiliated colleges to meet the needs of students who feel at home and comfortable in a personal environment.

Stranger support from private and industrial donors will be necessary to maintain small private schools, she said. As the country becomes aware of college needs and their contribution

to the community — including the contribution of women's colleges — these donations will increase, she believes.

WPI's Advantage

Worcester Polytechnic Institute also feels the pressure of rising costs. But being a technical institution, it does have certain advantages over the private liberal arts colleges. Roger Perry, public relations director, said.

Tech finds Umass less competitive for its students — technical student — than liberal arts colleges do for theirs. Business and industry are more interested in contributing to an engineering college such as WPI, which supplies them with key men. "We have a highly saleable product," Perry said.

The disadvantage of a technical school is that it has a higher overhead than liberal arts colleges. These costs come close to offsetting other financial benefits.

Compare the overhead per student of an English class which requires only a room and a teacher with a nuclear physics class which requires a cyclotron, Perry suggested.

Becker Exception

Becker Junior college is a notable exception to the mounting cost problem. It has no dormitories, no campus, no athletic facilities, no public relations director, said there is no real problem at present. Although

problems on longer over the cost of education, Becker has yet to feel the stress, Warner said. He attributed its advantage to low overhead. The Becker pol-

ity of buying older buildings and reconducting them for college use has meant a real saving, he said.

If the proposal to build a new Becker campus becomes fact, the picture could change overnight, he added.

Worcester Junior College does not yet severely feel the dollar-grip stress, but anticipates a day, not too far off when it will, John Elberfeld, academic dean, said.

At present tuition covers close to 90 percent of the cost. However, salaries are going up very rapidly while other expenses also continue to rise with the cost of living.

Community Colleges

Major competition for the non-residential college is the new community colleges springing up around the Worcester area. Dean Elberfeld said that private higher education serves Worcester Junior can meet the competition from Quinsigamond, Community College, but Wach-

Community College in Waltham and the proposed colleges for Athol, Framingham and other locations in the county will be strongly competitive for students in their immediate

area who would have a long time. It is 35 per cent today and some educators predict it will be 45 per cent in 1980.

CLASSROOM and CAMPUS

the nation's college students were enrolled in private institutions controlled by legislative watchdogs of taxpayers' money—legislatures which are free to question and apply pressures on the cartons in a campus magazine, the length of a student's hair, taught.

If private college education is worth saving, the question is how.

Greater private support is one possible answer. The magnitude of required support is staggering but probably not impossible. Government support either direct in the college or the student in form of scholarships or in the form of long term loans is another possibility.

Question of Merger

Merging of inefficient smaller colleges to form larger, more economically sound ones has been mentioned as a way to alleviate the problem, but not as a panacea.

There is a growing consensus that whichever course or combination of courses or other means of easing the college's burden is selected, the time for action has come.

Essential Role

Is there a way of saving private college education in the U.S. and is it worth saving? Educators are almost unanimous in their agreement that private higher education serves an important and essential role in U.S. education.

The autonomy of private institutions has allowed experimentation, which has led to significant innovations and advances in education. This freedom is likely to be an institution which is financially sound in this country."



Gazette Photo

Living Memorial

President Paul G. Praus (left) of Quinsigamond Community College lends a hand as Ladd Plumley, president of State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of America, drops the first official shovelful of dirt around a gift tree on the State Mutual grounds today. The tree, a Norwegian maple, was presented to State Mutual by the students, faculty, and administration of the college in appreciation for the use of the company's Bullock Hall for graduation exercises. The plaque in the foreground commemorates the gift.

Quinsig College Classes Start Today Enrollment High at All Area Schools

A step-up in facilities and programs and record high enrollments mark the opening this week of several Worcester area junior colleges and secretarial business schools.

Classes will begin at Quinsigamond Community College today. Freshmen registered and were given orientation Sept. 7 and 8, while upperclassmen selected their courses.

The college will open its fifth year in Worcester with an enrollment of 1,250 day and 750 evening students. Approximately 750 students will be new to the campus this week.

Program expansions at the school include the addition of associate degree programs in electronics and chemical plastics.

Largest LJC Class

Classes at Leicester Junior College will begin at 8 a.m. tomorrow with the school at capacity enrollment of 270 students. Freshmen number 168, the largest class in the school's history.

Herman P. Fischer, dean said, "This year's freshman class comes to us much better prepared than any class before them."

About 85 per cent of the students at Leicester are residents, utilizing the newly opened Susan E. Knight Hall, and eight other dormitories.

The freshmen were given individual interviews during the summer by members of the

An increase of 30 students over last year's enrollment figures is reflected in the 387 freshmen who will register Monday at Becker Junior College. Classes will begin on Sept. 20 for the freshman and on Sept. 21 for upperclassmen.

New at Becker

The academic year will get under way with a new school chancellor, Thomas F. Fleming, as well as three new administrators and five new faculty members.

With an increase in resident students, Becker has reopened Hayward House at 246 Salisbury St. to accommodate them. For the first time this year, students will eat "cafeteria style" at the college dining hall at 60 William St.

Worcester Junior College registration sessions will be held Sept. 18 for returning students and Sept. 19 for new students. Classes will begin Sept. 20, with a total of 1,050 students expected. About \$50, a jump of 100 over last year, will be new students.

According to school officials, all the incoming students have been involved in a new program at the school offering individual counseling to all students.

The freshmen were given individual interviews during the summer by members of the

guidance staff, and have been assigned to faculty members, as have returning students, so that counseling may continue through the year, the official said.

Salter Secretarial School will open classes today with a capacity enrollment of 130 students, 70 freshmen and 60 seniors.

New at the school this year is the beginning of a two-year legal secretarial program. It is added to the already existing two-year programs for executive and medical secretaries, school officials said.

Quinsig College Opens With a Record 1,260

Quinsigamond Community College began its fall semester with a record 1,260 day students, and an additional 750 evening students.

Three new instructors have been added to the Nursing Department: Mrs. Virginia G. Henderson, a graduate of Worcester City Hospital School of Nursing and Boston University; Mrs. Elsie I. Lorenzen, a graduate of Columbia University; and Mrs. Maureen A. Malloy, a graduate of Fitchburg State College Nursing Program.

Among the major faculty appointments are: Robert A. Prior, appointed instructor in biology, a graduate of Merrimack College and Clark University.

Assumption Degree

Daniel A. King, appointed to the history staff, was graduated from Worcester Junior College and Northeastern University.

Gail A. Dubrey, instructor in mathematics, was graduated from Anna Maria College and Northeastern University. She earned a master's degree in mathematics from the University of Michigan. From 1963 to 1966 she taught mathematics at Anna Maria College.

Miss Milgioni also plans to meet with Dr. Betty L. Forest, chairman of the nursing department at Quinsigamond Community College, in an effort to "integrate and coordinate the two programs."

Murphy favors this plan and would like to see even further and meet with directors of all the various program chairmen and nursing education directors.

"We need to draw up long range plans for nursing education in the city of Worcester and the surrounding areas," he said. "Worcester should be able to offer sound programs in all the various aspects of nursing. Moreover, we want to draw up definite long range plans for ourselves and would like to know where we should expand

Quinsigamond College

Albert Is Appointed To Director's Post

Samuel L. Albert has been named Director of Continuing Education at Quinsigamond Community College.

Albert, director of the Cambridge Center for Adult Education, is a graduate of Harvard College and Boston University. He has taught at Boston and Northeastern Universities. Albert is also in charge of the Adult Center for Continuing Education at Quinsigamond.

He is known for his interest in the field of poetry and has conducted workshops at the Boston Center for Adult Education and was co-chairman for Boston's Winterfest Poetry Seminars.

New Instructors

Quinsigamond has also added five new full-time instructors to its teaching staff.

Walter Zakrzewski of 21 Michigan Road, a graduate of Clark University and Worcester Polytechnic Institute, will teach physics. For the last four years, he taught chemistry at Grafton High School and previously taught at high schools in Plainfield, Leominster and Auburn.

Philip A. Beaumont of Holyoke, a graduate of Boston University and the University of Nebraska, will teach political science and psychology. A bachelor's and master's degrees in psychology from the University of Pittsburgh taught while in the service.

John P. Seready of Webster, a graduate of Bryant College, will teach secretarial science. For the last six years, he taught commercial subjects at Northbridge High School in Whitinsville.

Warren L. Hawkins of 24 South Drive, Shrewsbury, a graduate of Columbia University Teachers College and Hofstra University, will teach psychology and serve as a counselor.



Samuel L. Albert

New Head of City Hospital Nursing School Urges Expanded Program

By KATHERINE A. SCHAEF
Of The Telegram Staff

Enlargement of the three-year nursing training program and more cooperation between the nursing education and nursing service departments are the aims of the new director of the Worcester City Hospital School of Nursing.

Miss Phyllis A. Migliozi, whose appointment as director of the School of Nursing was announced yesterday by City Manager McGrath, plans to "integrate the School of Nursing with the Nursing Service department at the hospital in order to give the student nurses more time with the patients."

Avowed Purpose

She said that "during this transitional period of nursing, too often the actual patient is forgotten. When a student nurse views the hospital as a laboratory, she doesn't get the true picture of the sick person and she

doesn't learn the compassion that is required of a bedside nurse."

Miss Migliozi said the avowed purpose of any three-year nurses' training programs is to "provide the first level of nursing, that of bedside care." She feels this skill cannot be obtained "in the classroom or laboratory, but only in the hospital."

Consequently, she said, she will attempt to expand the students' experiences on the evening and night shifts "within the limits set down by the state," since these are the hours when the "students gain training that is vital for all registered nurses."

Miss Migliozi said she realizes that three-year nurses training programs are unpopular in some medical circles.

Or Then It Merge

The National League of Nurses has called for "the orderly transition of nursing education

into institutions of higher learning."

Dr. Anthony J.J. Rourke, a hospital consultant who completed a six-month evaluation of City Hospital in late May, recommended that City Hospital's current nurses' training be eliminated so that it merge into the two-year nurses' training program offered at Quinsigamond Community College. Dr. Rourke said the program as it now exists costs more than it is worth especially in light of "the new limitations on the students' services by nursing accrediting organizations."

"Not Needed"

Dr. Rourke also said that the school should be closed because of "the generous presence of City Hospital graduates in the state-board licensing exams." He said that the Worcester area cannot support and does not need the 10 presently existing nurses' training programs, four of which are three-

year programs in Worcester—St. Vincent, The Memorial, Hahnemann and City hospitals.

"I don't agree with Dr. Rourke's report," Miss Migliozi said. "We have a long, esteemed history behind our school. We were one of the top in the nation at one time and we want to regain this status."

She said the school had already accepted 47 applicants for this year's program and she hoped the number would increase in the next few years.

In an effort to upgrade the school of nursing, Miss Migliozi wants to use some of the hospital space, "who are qualified educationally," to help teach the students when they are in the hospital part of their training. Using these nurses will also help to integrate the two nursing departments, she said.

Also Planned

Paul Murphy, assistant superintendent at the hospital, said they will also attempt to in-

crease the participation of the hospital's medical staff in the nurses' training program. "We hope to increase the number of lectures and seminars given by our staff members, especially by our specialists," he said.

Miss Migliozi also plans to meet with Dr. Betty L. Forest, chairman of the nursing department at Quinsigamond Community College, in an effort to "integrate and coordinate the two programs."

Murphy favors this plan and would like to see even further and meet with directors of all the various program chairmen and nursing education directors. "We need to draw up long range plans for nursing education in the city of Worcester and the surrounding areas," he said. "Worcester should be able to offer sound programs in all the various aspects of nursing. Moreover, we want to draw up definite long range plans for ourselves and would like to know where we should expand

and where we would ever lap with other programs."

Miss Migliozi hopes to meet with representatives of other nursing programs "as soon as can be arranged."

Effective Immediately

Miss Migliozi, whose appointment is effective immediately, is a graduate of City Hospital School of Nursing and received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Boston College. She is now studying there for a master's degree in nursing.

She has been employed at City Hospital for 14 years. She was a staff nurse in the emergency ward for three years, after which she was a clinical supervisor for nine.

Since 1964 she has been coordinator of the inservice education program which acquaints new employees with the hospital and keeps other employees up to date on new techniques, procedures and policies, she said.

She is first vice president of the City Hospital Nursing Alumni Association and second vice president of the Massachusetts Nursing Association. She is also a member of the Boston College Alumni Association and the American Nurses Association.

Recommendations

She was recommended to the city manager by the hospital administration and the nursing committee of the Board of Trustees, which was composed of Dr. Edmund J. Croce, Thomas J. Early and Philip M. Nigro.

She replaces Miss Mildred G. O'Brien who has held the post since 1964. Miss O'Brien resigned to accept a job supervising nursing schools for the state licensing department.

The salary schedule for the position is between \$4,500 and \$10,000. The exact amount of Miss Migliozi's salary has not yet been decided, Murphy said.



Gazette Photo

Pamela E. Fant of Auburn (foreground) looks over her schedule before classes resumed at Quinsigamond Community College while Elizabeth A. Fountain, also of Auburn, and John T. Lorden of Shrewsbury chat in the background. All are freshmen.

Area Schools Add Programs, Facilities

Worcester area junior colleges to accommodate the new students. Worcester Junior College will open this week with record enrollments, new facilities, and improved programs.

Quinsigamond Community College will begin its fifth year of classes today with an enrollment of 1,250 day and 750 evening students. Approximately 750 students will be new to the campus.

Programs for an associate degree will be added in electronics and chemical plastics.

Leicester Junior College will open its doors tomorrow to the largest freshman class in its history — 180 students. They will operate at a capacity enrollment of 210 students.

Students will occupy Susan E. Knight Hall, a new dormitory.

New Chancellor

Becker Junior College, which will merge with New York City, will be taken up with a new school year. The merger is set for Friday, Arthur J. Thayer, Jr., president of Becker, expects 170 three new administrators, and students.

Ward added that program enrollment will increase by 100 as 50 students in the freshman will offer increased electronic class. The school has suspended teaching device and modern Hayward House at 340 Salisbury teaching techniques.



THE FIVE junior colleges are constantly expanding in the Worcester area to meet growing needs of students.

From left, on the campus of Quinsigamond Community College, the city's newest, are Margaret A. McCleary, Michelle D. Plouffe, and Michael J. Walsh.

Our Junior Colleges — Coming On Strong

By Betty Lilyestrom

THERE'S A growing army of young people knocking on the doors of America's four-year colleges. And they're finding the doors closed to them, for reasons ranging from academic to financial.

Growing to meet this dual challenge is another kind of educational institution — the degree-awarding, credit-transferring junior college.

The Worcester area has five of them: Worcester Junior College, Becker Junior College, and Quinsigamond Community College in the city; Leicester Junior College in Leicester, and Mount Wachusett Community College in Gardner.

The motto of these constantly expanding schools might well be, "Some kind of higher education for just about everyone."

For the student who can't afford the cost of four years of advanced education, these schools provide a two-year course leading to an associate degree — a certificate several cuts above the high school diploma in the competitive job market.

For the student whose grades and college board scores are too low for admission to the "good" four-year colleges, the junior college provides an opportunity to improve academically and earn credits for transfer later on to a four-year school.

BECAUSE The need for their unique brand of education has risen so over the last decade, the Worcester area's

junior colleges are in the midst of ambitious development and expansion programs designed to provide for larger student bodies and more sophisticated curricula.

In the meantime, they are literally bulging at the seams.

The area's five degree-conferring junior colleges this month will open with a combined total of 3,905 students—2,200 of them entering freshmen.

Worcester Junior College, whose day complement coupled with an evening school of about 1,600 students, give it the largest enrollment of any college—two or four years—in the Worcester area, will have 1,020 students this year in the day school. Included in this total will be the largest freshman class in the school's 62-year history.

Most of the other schools will show comparable increases.

Leicester Junior College, opening a new dormitory this fall, will have a total enrollment of 275 — up about 50 from last year — with a freshman class of 175. Becker Junior College, limited by space, will have 630 students, including 275 freshmen, a "modest increase" over last year.

Space limitations also affect the two area community colleges. Quinsigamond, beginning its fifth year, expects a capacity enrollment of 1,250 students, 750 of them freshmen. Mount Wachusett will start its fourth year with 400 freshmen among its 700 students. Both schools will

have about 50 more students than last year.

OF THOSE who enter junior colleges in this area each year, anywhere from 15 to 50 per cent can be expected to fall by the wayside during the first two semesters, according to college officials. The two community colleges, with their larger enrollments and lower costs, tend to lose a greater percentage.

"You've heard of the universality of education," said John P. Hogan, dean of students at Mount Wachusett.

"Everyone wants to go to college now. And a recent survey pointed out that one out of every three college freshmen today is in a junior college."

Because the underlying principle of the community college is to provide advanced education for "as many as possible who want it," the schools take in many students who later prove unable to work up to the level of their expectations, Dean Hogan said.

"We lose many students because they simply can't keep up their studies," he explained. "Others go for financial reasons, some get married, some go in the draft. And a number of students transfer to four-year colleges at the end of the first year."

As a result of this attrition, the Wachusett class of 300 that entered in the fall of 1965 was down to 93 students at degree-presenting time last June. Nineteen more completed their degree requirements during the summer. Hogan ex-

plained, however, that a number of students manage to transfer to four-year colleges without actually completing requirements for the associate degree.

Can the junior college take care of everyone, or nearly everyone, who applies? The answer varies with the type of institution and the facilities available.

THE TWO community colleges and Worcester Junior College, by the nature of their philosophy, aim to serve the broadest possible segment of population in their areas. This, coupled with the fact that all three are strictly commuters' schools, enables them to take in larger enrollments and thus a larger percentage of those who apply.

Dean Hogan estimates that Wachusett accepts "roughly two out of every three who apply." Paul G. Preus, president of Quinsigamond Community College, said his school up until now has taken in "virtually all those who have applied, and accommodated them in one way or another."

This picture will change next year, however, according to Preus.

"With this incoming class we have reached our capacity," he said, "and so next year we will undoubtedly have to start turning away, since applicants are bound to increase."

To partially solve this problem, the college has already inaugurated a program in which prospective students are urged to enroll in the summer and

Continued on Next Page

Junior Colleges/Continued

Are their standards necessarily lower?

evening divisions for the first part of their college program.

The expectation is that by February they will have earned enough credits to allow them to enter the day school as bona fide second semester freshmen, filling the places of the 15 per cent or more who have left by that time.

Mount Wachusett has a similar program, which requires that the student spend two semesters in the evening division and complete the freshman year in summer school, after which he may transfer to the day school with sophomore status.

H. Winmarth Mott III, assistant academic dean at Worcester Junior College, said that about 90 per cent of those who apply to the school are accepted.

"THE MAIN thing we look for is a recommendation from the high school that the student is willing to work, plus some evidence that he can handle college work," Dean Mott said.

"We specialize in taking the student who has had a rough time in high school but shows evidence that he can do better."

Thus, Worcester Junior students have included the mediocre high school student on which the college was willing to take a chance, the high school dropout who won a general equivalency diploma in the service and decided to go on, the "delayed student" who has been a worker or a housewife for a number of years and wants an education, and — especially in the evening school — the worker who is content to get his degree gradually in the hope of eventually improving his position.

Turnaway ratios at Becker Junior Col-

lege and Leicester Junior College are higher, both because of their more specialized nature and the fact that facilities are limited for their boarding students.

Becker turns away about a third of students who apply because they are not qualified, according to Gilbert H. Reed, director of admissions. The rest are either accepted or placed on a waiting list.

Leicester also turns down about a third of the applicants, according to Herman P. Fisher, dean of students and admissions. This figure has been higher in the past, but the opening of a new 100-student dormitory this year has made it possible to increase the boarding student total.

Because the junior colleges admittedly take in students who are turned down by four-year colleges, does this mean their standards are necessarily lower than those of the four-year schools?

"IF WE'RE talking about admissions standards," said Leicester's Dean Fisher, "the honest answer has to be yes, our standards are lower than those of the well-known four-year college, the one for which there is competition for admission."

"On the other hand, there are many lesser-known four-year schools which have admissions standards lower than ours — this is proved by the fact that a student can flunk out of a junior college and still get into some four-year college somewhere else."

Dean Fisher stressed, however, that the lower admissions standards do not imply that the standards of education are lower.

"Our curriculum is comparable to the

freshman and sophomore of any good four-year college," he said, "and our students who complete two years are on a par with the average sophomore-about-to-be-junior."

The latter is attested to by the high proportion — currently 75 per cent — of Leicester's students who transfer to four-year schools as juniors after winning their associate degrees.

Dean Fisher noted that studies of transfers from junior colleges have indicated that during the junior year they are either equal to or about half a grade point below the junior who has been in the four-year school all along.

By senior year, there is no difference between the two, he said, indicating that the partial grade-point difference a year earlier was most likely caused by the transfer itself.

"In this area," Dean Fisher said, "we are performing a very valuable service for the four-year colleges. We are a sort of screening and weeding-out service for them. We take students they can't let them show what they can do, and give the good ones to them at the end of two years."

Though Leicester's transfer rate is the highest, three of the other four area junior colleges report that their graduates go on to higher studies in goodly numbers.

MORE THAN 90 per cent of the students who have completed two years at Quinsigamond have gone on to four-year colleges, according to President Francis J. Trevis. The figures do not indicate, he said, the numbers who have transferred after one year.

Worcester Junior's transfer rate is

70 per cent in the last five years, Dean Mott noted.

He attributes the high rate to the flexibility of the college program, the fact that entering students are accepted four times during the year, that no time limit is placed on finishing, and that the number of delayed, more mature, better-motivated students at the school is higher than at most comparable institutions.

"Our highest transfer rate is in liberal arts — about 80 per cent," Dean Mott said. "We get about a 40 per cent transfer rate in engineering, which has more of a terminal nature to it, and about the same in business."

Mount Wachusett's transfer rate can only be figured on the two classes it has graduated to date, but Dean Hogan figures it to be about 25 per cent.

"Roughly 50 per cent of the students who enter here indicate they want to go on to four-year colleges and about half of that number actually do," he said.

Mount Wachusett also has its delayed students, many of them housewives who have raised families and now would like to go into teaching. Because of costs, they find it easier to spend two years at Mount Wachusett, then the final two years at Fitchburg State College, he said. "In our very first class we had 36 students who were over 30 years old — and some of them were in their 50s," he recalled.

SURPRISINGLY, Dean Hogan expects his school's transfer rate to decline over the years as the college becomes more "what it was meant to be."

"According to the Willis-Harrington Report of a few years back, the community colleges were set up to do technical, vocational, junior college work, which has less of a transfer nature," he said. "However, in the beginning it was easier to work with a transfer-type liberal arts program — all you need for that is a teacher, a classroom, students, and desks."

The other type of program requires shop equipment, much more extensive facilities, and more space than we have now. I think, though, that we'll move increasingly into the technical-vocational area."

Becker is the one exception to the high rate of transfer among area degree-awarding junior colleges.

According to Reed, only about 25 per cent of the male students transfer and "a very small proportion" of the women students. Overall, the transfer rate is small, since girls outnumber boys about 5 to 1 at Becker.

"Our male population fell off after the Korean War and it hasn't really come back yet," Reed said. "We get men in our business administration transfer program and some in accounting, merchandising, and journalism — but not very many. As I said, about a quarter of the men will go beyond us immediately. However, many will go on later, some after earning more credits elsewhere, many after going into the service."

"As for the girls, they appear more interested in getting a specialized education so they can go out and get a good job than in going on for two more years."

AS SORT of an added "bonus," Becker has found itself the source of a goodly number of commercial and business teachers over the years.

"We are not in the teacher-training business really," Reed said, "but we've sort of bailed into it, and our students can transfer to four-year colleges to complete training as commercial teachers. I don't credit for such courses as shorthand and typing, where these wouldn't be considered as credit for educators in other fields."

What of the student who doesn't trans-



"BECKER ROCK" is the place on that college's campus where students gather for special ceremonies.



Gazette Photo

Pamela E. Fant of Auburn (foreground) looks over her schedule before classes resumed at Quinsigamond Community College while Elizabeth A. Fountain, also of Auburn, and John T. Lordan of Shrewsbury chat in the background. All are freshmen.

Area Schools Add Programs, Facilities

Worcester area junior colleges, secretarial, and business schools will open this week with record enrollments, new facilities, and improved programs.

Quinsigamond Community College will begin its fifth year of classes today with an enrollment of 1,250 day and 750 evening students. Approximately 750 students will be new to the campus.

Programs for an associate degree will be added in electronics and chemical plastics.

Leicester Junior College will open its doors tomorrow to its largest freshman class in its history — 168 students. They will operate at a capacity enrollment of 270 students.

Students will occupy Susan E. Knight Hall, a new dormitory.

New Chancellor

Becker Junior College, which will open up with a new school year, will have a new administrator, Thomas F. Fleming, P. Ward, director, expects 170 new administrators, and students.

Enrollment will increase by 100 students in the freshman class. The school has reopened teaching devices and modern Hayward House at 246 Salisbury teaching techniques.

St. to accommodate the new students.

Worcester Junior College will register upperclassmen Monday and new students will register the following day. Freshman enrollment is 630, an increase of 100 students over the past year.

Salter Secretarial School will open classes today with a capacity enrollment of 70 freshmen and 60 seniors.

Program Added

A two-year legal secretarial program has been added to the executive and medical secretarial programs, school officials said.

The school will formally dedicate an addition to its facilities next Wednesday.

Ward added that program enrollment of New York City will be open up with a new school year, will have a new administrator, Thomas F. Fleming, P. Ward, director, expects 170 new administrators, and students.

Enrollment will increase by 100 students in the freshman class.

He attributes the high rate to the fact that entering students are accepted for the last five years, Dean Mott noted.



"ALL WORK and no Playboy . . ." is not the motto in the dormitories at Leicester Junior College. Magazines break up periods of study.

fer? Does the associate degree that most junior college graduates receive carry with it sufficient prestige to make the two years spent achieving it worthwhile? "Speaking from my experience here at Becker," Reed said, "I would have to say the degree and what it represents are very important."

Starting in January each year, we have prospective employers here seeking out our graduates-to-be. They come from the FBI, the CIA, from big companies such as IBM and GE. They interview our kids and get them thinking about what they really want to do and in their last semester we pretty much tailor our program to their specific job needs."

Worcester Junior's Dean Mott also finds the junior college program well suited to the terminal student.

"Worcester is a good labor market and jobs are easy to get," he said. "But the associate degree seems to open doors that a high school diploma just can't."

HE CITED a recent case of a persevering student, a man in a no-future job with a local concern, who started at the college 10 years ago and took courses over and over — some of them three times — until he passed them. Today he has his associate degree and an engineering job that came as soon as the degree was assured.

"Before he completed requirements for the degree, nobody would even talk to him when he went looking for a better job," Dean Mott said.

Worcester Junior has the unique feature of allowing a student to repeat a

course he has failed or done poorly in and putting the repeat grade, normally higher, on the student's record in place of the first one. Because of this system, many of the school's students fail to complete degree requirements in the usual two years.

"We graduate about 60 per cent at the end of two years," Dean Mott said, "but eventually 75 to 80 per cent of each entering class graduate."

Does life at a junior college differ markedly from that at a four-year school? Not appreciably, it would seem.

Worcester Junior and the two community colleges are strictly for commuters, so they draw their coeducational student bodies almost exclusively from the immediate surrounding area. This means no dormitory or full-time campus life, but the same is true of such four-year commuters' schools as Worcester State College, for example.

In these schools, however, there are student government organizations, student publications, special-interest clubs, and in some cases, athletics.

BECKER PROVIDES dormitory space

for women in 13 large dwellings that were formerly private homes. Leicester Junior, the only all-male school in the group, operates several similar dormitories in addition to the newly opened 100-student building, Susan E. Knight Hall.

As a result, both schools draw their student body from a much wider area than do the three commuter colleges. Leicester traditionally has large groups

Are their standards/Continued



AN EXCITING moment during a basketball game at Leicester Junior College. Sports are a growing factor at junior schools.

of students from New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut, and almost always three or four students from foreign countries. Becker last year had 138 students from Connecticut and 105 from New York, in addition to 236 from Massachusetts and smaller numbers from nine other states and five foreign lands.

Becker and Leicester students enjoy dormitory life much as on a four-year campus. They have the same kinds of student clubs, student publications, student government, and student social activities.

Intercollegiate athletics at heavily female Becker is limited to men's varsity basketball, but there is an intramural program for both men and women.

LEICESTER JUNIOR has strong intercollegiate programs in soccer, baseball, wrestling, golf, and tennis, and its varsity basketball team wins a berth in

the national junior college championship tourney with considerable regularity.

Where do the junior colleges go from here?

The answer seems to lie in a single word: expansion.

"You know a building is said to be at capacity if it is used 75 per cent of the time," Dean Hogan of Mount Wachusett Community College pointed out. "Our building will be used 98 per cent of the time between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. this year — so you can see where we are."

"Where we are" for Mount Wachusett is in a converted school building that formerly served the Gardner public school system. It has been termed "adequate for our present needs" by President Arthur F. Haley, but it is obviously coming to the end of its adequacy.

Future plans for Mount Wachusett center around a 277-acre site, the former Heywood Farm, donated to the school by the city of Gardner as a permanent campus. A \$10-million, multiple-structure campus is planned there sometime in the next five years — by the end of which the college expects a student body of about 2,000.

Quinsigamond Community College, which spent its first year in two buildings on the Holy Cross College campus and its last three years in the former Belmont Home buildings, also looks to a new permanent site — but where and when is still up in the air.

"RIGHT NOW we are waiting for recommendations from a study committee," said President Preus. "They will tell the state where we should be and how big we should strive to get. After that I'm hopeful there will be an early appropriation and we can get started."

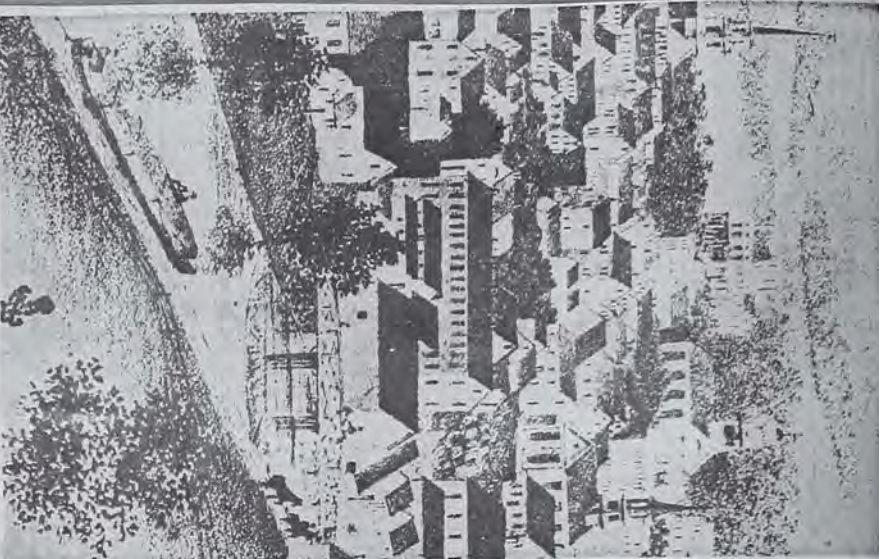
Preus anticipates a 5,000 to 6,000 enrollment by 1980, so a new site is imperative. Among sites mentioned is a tract of county-owned land near the Worcester County Hospital — formerly the Sanatorium in Boylston — for which the

Continued on Page 19



A NEW arrangement in some classes at Worcester Junior College makes for better student-teacher relations.

By Frances Green



BLACKSTONE Canal between Temple and Franklin streets about 1832. Sketch is from the American Antiquarian Society files.

The canal, you know

When Worcester Was on Narragansett Bay

EARLY IN THE 18th century, Worcester was struggling, as it is now, to maintain and advance its position among New England cities.

While it possessed an abundance of willing hands and progressive minds, the area lacked natural resources and transportation or the means to obtain them.

Into this situation there came, in the 1820s, the Blackstone Canal, to transform Worcester for a couple of decades into a seaport connecting it with the thriving harbor at Providence and all parts of the world.

It was a busy, colorful and dramatic period in the history of Worcester. Although the canal operation eventually failed, it served as a stopgap until the young Providence & Worcester Railroad pushed it aside in 1847.

Strictly speaking, the canal was never a Massachusetts project. It was conceived by John Brown of Providence — better remembered today for his philanthropies and his status in the textile industry — who in 1796 persuaded the Rhode Island Legislature to approve incorporation of a canal company.

His supporters in Massachusetts were less successful. Engrossed in a more grandiose scheme to link Boston with the Connecticut River by canal, Boston interests had no desire to open up Central Massachusetts traffic to Providence rivals.

As a result, the Blackstone plan fell by the way and was not revived until 1823. Massachusetts proponents succeeded in obtaining their charter so financing and construction could proceed.

FUNDS TOTALING \$700,000 were raised, \$500,000 from Rhode Island and the remainder from the Worcester area, and it is said additional would-be investors were turned away. In the end, these were the fortunate ones.

The stockholders eventually received four dividends, totaling \$2.75 a share, but

there is little evidence that they recovered anything else from their investment except the privilege of buying stock in the Blackstone Canal Bank when it was chartered in 1831.

Construction costs proved high, and there was feeling that had the planners been less frugal, and kept the canal entirely separate from the Blackstone River, results might have been better. Insufficient water plagued the canal throughout its history, and helped defeat it in the end.

Construction through Millbury, where the average cost of locks was \$4,600, proved the most expensive section, for there were nine locks here within 3 or 4 miles, eight of them within 1½ miles, with a lift of 60 feet.

On July 6, 1826, Worcester publisher Isaiah Thomas noted in his diary, "This day the laborers broke ground in Thomas Street, in this town, for making the canal to Providence." Similar work had already commenced at the Providence end.

Though picks, shovels, wheelbarrows, horses, and hard labor furnished all the power, progress was steady.

IN A PAPER given many years later, before the Worcester Society of Antiquity (the present Historical Society), Col. Israel Plummer of Blackstone recalled early progress as he had seen it. He reported the hiring of Benjamin Wright, chief engineer of the middle section of the Erie Canal, to survey the route.

The canal as built followed, in general, Wright's recommendations for a channel measuring 45 miles from its Thomas Street basin to its Providence terminus, having 62 locks and a drop of 451½ feet. These locks, each with a lift of 6 to 10 feet, were 70 feet long and 10 feet wide. The canal itself was 32 feet wide at the top and 18 at the bottom, with a 2½-foot water depth.

North Pond, now Indian Lake, was raised to increase its area and volume, and became the upper reservoir of the canal. Dorothy Pond in Millbury, formerly enlarged, gave additional water for the locks, as did several other ponds along the way, plus the river itself.

Enormous blocks of cut stone were hand quarried in Northbridge, within eight of the canal, and used to line the locks. This was good stone, splitting evenly along straight lines, and even before the locks were finished there was talk of exploiting the quarry later, shipping the stone by canal to Providence for use there or elsewhere, in competition with Quincy granite.

FINALLY THE CANAL was complete, with piers and warehouses and boats ready to operate, and in mid-October, 1828, the "Lady Carrington" completed the first trip from Providence to Worcester. Her upstream load was chiefly a party of affluent gentlemen who made it a festive voyage, welcomed by small boys and town fathers all along the way, and greeted when they reached Worcester by Governor Lincoln, who entertained them in his home.

Quoting from the Rhode Island American of July 1, 1832, historian Plummer described an earlier trial voyage by the Lady Carrington over a section of canal already completed, starting from the first lock above Millisleeve, opposite the jail on Canal Street, Providence.

"The Lady Carrington," said he, "is of the largest size that can be admitted into the locks, being about 70 feet long, 9½



Gazette Photo

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New Chancellor

Becker Junior College will open up with a new school chancellor, Thomas J. Fleming. Fleming, 47, Worcester director, expects 179 students.

Ward added that program enrollment will increase by 100 students in the freshmen class. The school has expanded teaching devices and modern Edward House at 246 Salisbury teaching techniques.

Junior Colleges/Continued

school put in a bid last May. The bid was taken under advisement by the county commissioners.

The two community colleges, created by an act of the legislature less than a decade ago, are wrestling with space problems for the first time. For the other three junior colleges, growth has created problems for many years.

Worcester Junior College traces its history back to 1888, when classes in music, book-keeping and modern languages were offered by the Worcester YMCA, though the official start of the school was in 1905. In that year, there were only three students, all taking auto mechanics, so space was no problem.

While remaining as part of the "Y," the school became Worcester YMCA Institute in 1926, and Worcester Junior College in 1938.

REAL GROWTH came at the end of World War II, when the day division was activated, more students were accepted, and space really became a cause for concern.

The last decade has seen renovation of the college's Alden Building, conversion of the 122-year-old Taylor mansion next door into a classroom building, and finally, three years ago, construction of a new, modern academic center. It has also seen a change in the college's status — its establishment as a separate corporate entity, distinct from the YMCA, in 1962.

Becker Junior College, founded in 1887 as a business school — with a single student for the first few weeks, grew slowly until about 1927.

Then, under the leadership of Warren C. Lane — now president emeritus — the school developed a two-year college program in business administration, accounting, and secretarial science, later added journalism, pioneered in the medical secretarial field, and more recently went into retail merchandising and college-transfer programs.

THE FIRST of Becker's dormitories opened in 1937 and new ones were added every few years up to the present total of 13. The present administrative

and classroom center, the former Bancroft School at 41 Sever St., is its third home in recent years, and feelers have been out for some time for still another, large site.

Though no specific plans have been made public, the idea of moving "isn't dead," according to college officials.

Leicester Junior College has a permanent campus in the heart of Leicester, and an expansion program in full swing.

Founded in 1784 as Leicester Academy, the school is one of the oldest educational institutions in the nation. It has been a junior college since 1939.

Today the school includes eight dormitory-homes near the center of town, a wooden classroom building and an administration center on opposite sides of the common, Swan Library, which opened in 1963, the newly opened dormitory and dining hall, and an \$800,000 academic center under construction, with completion planned by next fall. Leicester looks to a student body of 500 by the mid-1970s, and is planning accordingly. Dr. Henry C. Borger, its president, indicates a 10-year development program launched in 1962 also includes at least one more dormitory and a gymnasium-auditorium to take care of the growth.

WHERE IS this all leading, and why?

To answer the why, Dr. Borger recently prepared a series of four notes, each a case study of a particular boy or type of boy Leicester had served, to be distributed to friends of the college.

One case involved a boy who applied to six colleges and made none. Leicester took him, nurtured him in the special atmosphere of the small, private college, and prepared him successfully for transfer to a four-year school.

Another was a student whose high school marks were not good enough for senior college entrance and whose basketball wasn't good enough to bring him an athletic scholarship. He came to Leicester, improved steadily as both student and athlete, and did win an athletic scholarship to a four-year school on graduation.



MOUNT Wachusett Community College building was once a Gardner school. It will be outgrown in five years.

The other two cases concerned a boy with no high school diploma who did his senior year of high school and first year of college in tandem — Dr. Borger admits such a student would probably not now be accepted, but claims the case illustrates the versatility of the

junior college — and a boy who failed at a senior college because he was in the wrong career-training field.

All this is leading, the college administrators indicate, to more of the same — to the continued providing of educational opportunities for the student who

is welcome nowhere else, for the student who can afford only two years of higher education, and for the student who might be lost in the shuffle of a big, impersonal university but may flourish in the small junior college's atmosphere of individual attention.



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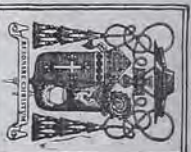


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The Catholic

"You shall know the truth, and



Free Press

the truth shall make you free"—John 8:32

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THE RUINS OF ASSUMPTION COLLEGE

Worcester, Mass., Friday, June 12, 1953

Ten Cents a Copy—\$3.00 a Year



Assumption And Many Parishes Crippled As Tornado Hits Area

Splinters From The Cross

Rev. Armand Desjardis, A.A., left for Canada Monday with Bishop Beck to show the English people the other houses of his community. He was called back to Worcester Wednesday to find his own house, Assumption College, a wreck with an estimated loss of \$3 million.

Desjardis found the community shattered by the destruction visited. The two dead Sisters will be buried in their native Canada after funeral services in Notre Dame des Canadiens Church Thursday.

He was called upon to bring arrangements immediately for the burial of Fr. Devinea, Fr. Devinea's body will be brought to Holy Name church Friday and his funeral Mass will be Saturday at 11.

Undaunted, the president of Assumption College announced that both the college and the high school section will reopen in the Fall.

The Memorial Hospital rendered aid to one or seven injured persons from the English Sisters from Assumption College.

The staff at the Memorial aid the Sisters the special kindness of putting them all in one room as soon Wednesday as it was possible to make these thoughtful arrangements. Twenty-four hours after the tornado destroyed their homes, the three Sisters who were injured, including their heads together in the "convent" room at Memorial.

The volunteer staff at Memorial even went to considerable inconvenience to secure round-the-clock special volunteer nurses who were French since none of the Sisters could understand English.

The mobilization of priests at the devastated scene and at hospitals was almost instantaneous. Priests deservingly took over safely on their buildings that were partially near collapse to administer the Last Rites.

Rev. Louis P. Beauregard, A.A., Quebec, was reported alone to drive a few hours after the disaster.

After looking confirmation at St. John's, Bishop Wright was saved very few. Most Anglo Catholics to touch with Brookfield and most all the priests present to (Continued on page 11)

He had been in the room immediately under that in which Rev. Engelbert Devinea, A.A., was instantaneously killed.

At The Memorial Hospital Wednesday morning he reported as "greatly improved," though his injuries are still serious. He managed a smile as Bishop Wright approached his bed and said "I thought that Moscow was tough bishop, but they never threw me around the way the wind did in my own monastery at Assumption."

Early the day following the tornado, 15 monks from the Trappist abbey in Spencer reported to Red Cross Headquarters to donate blood.

A woman lying on the flat of her back in City Hospital after the tornado struck one more of many when a Boston photographer snapped her sitting with her hands clasped in prayer, looking at the picture taken with a heavy brogue, "but I never dreamed I'd have to see my house go flying over the top of Burroughs Hill in order to realize it."

Telegrams of sympathy and promises of prayers for the afflicted poured into Bishop's office Wednesday and Thursday.

The driver of the bus which was whirled around four times before it crashed to the ground near Lincolnwood was Theodore G. A. Memorial Hospital, Wednesday he was another, despite multiple injuries and shoving visitors the St. Christopher Medal which he had clutched in his hand as the bus left his control. He is secretary of the St. Christopher Guild in the diocese.

After looking confirmation at St. John's, Bishop Wright was saved very few. Most Anglo Catholics to touch with Brookfield and most all the priests present to (Continued on page 11)

Official

There will be Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament in St. Paul's Cathedral all day Friday, the Feast of the Sacred Heart (today) and Saturday, June 13, as a pledge to Almighty God of our complete submission to His Holy Will in the disasters which struck our community this week.

The monthly Mass at St. Paul's Saturday will be offered for those who died in the tornado. Prayers are to be offered for the deceased and for their families at all Masses in the churches of the diocese this Sunday.

Clergy and faithful are also asked to remember in their prayers those who have suffered personal or family losses through the disaster.

+ John Wright

Bishop Wright Asks Special Collection For Disaster Fund

Bishop Wright addressed a letter promptly Wednesday morning to the pastors of all parishes, asking that charitable collection be taken up this Sunday to provide an emergency fund to meet the demands on Catholic Charities and on the diocesan houses.

The collection will be taken at all Masses Sunday, June 14. Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston, who is president of the National Council of Catholic Bishops, has authorized a like collection in all churches of the Archdiocese of Boston.

Three Religious Among 81 Dead; Nearly 1000 Injured; Bishop Wright Rallies Diocese After Section's Worst Tragedy

The tragic tornado which twisted around and through Worcester Tuesday night brought both disaster and inspiration to the diocese as a major educational institution was devastated, parishioners of many parishes suffered serious losses, and the lives of at least three religious were taken, according to the most recent casualty reports.

Assumption College was the worst institutional casualty of the area, while St. Joan of Arc and Our Lady of the Rosary parishes were the residential areas chiefly afflicted by the unprecedented catastrophe already described as the worst to hit the area in its recorded history. St. Mary's parish, Shrewsbury, followed closely after the other two, as did St. George's in the North Worcester-Holden area, St. Luke's, Westboro, and parts of the Houlton, Northboro and Southboro parishes.

The toll of the dead in the regions stricken by the tornado has already passed 80. Over 800 persons were injured and many thousands have been left homeless. The exact number is not yet known.

Bishop Tours City

Immediately upon receiving news of the disaster, Bishop Wright left St. John's at 10:30 p.m. where he was administering Confirmation, and toured the stricken sections of the city. He joined with civil, police and military authorities in appeals for order and help.

The bishop visited all the hospitals in the area and worked with police and firemen in preventing looting and the looting of the area, and encouraging the bereaved and encouraging the wounded.

The work of the staffs and volunteers at St. Vincent Hospital, City Hospital, the Memorial and Hahnemann was universally praised. Disaster squads were promptly put to work under the direction of City Manager Francis J. Sullivan in the salvaging of the most badly damaged areas still under restrictions as well as to press.

Catholic Charities Aid

Catholic Charities, immediately went to work helping locate places.

For individuals and families left homeless by the disaster, Holy Cross College provided shelter and the Assumptionist Fathers and the numerous other homeless people.

The response to appeals for blood, clothing, shelter and material labor was so immediate and generous that the evil effects of the disaster were greatly reduced. More than one person remarked that the area had demonstrated its ability to stand up and to function under disaster conditions.

Examples of restoration and generous response were given by some of the numerous homes assisted for emergency duty re-housed on the calm with which hundreds of people saw the possibilities of a lifetime blown away before their very eyes.

Three Die At Assumption

There was widespread sympathy for the parishes of Holy Name, Worcester, and St. George's, which they suffered. Fr. Engelbert Devinea, A.A., died in the ruins of the famous Greenleaf building and two Antonian Sisters of Mary, queen of the Clergy, died in the collapse of their convent attached to the college. Sister Marie of St. Francis, died in the ruins of St. George's church in North Worcester was in the center of a badly devastated area but escaped.

(Continued on page 11)

Eyewitnesses Tell Of Horror, Havoc

The stark scenes of tragedy and devastation left in wake of the tornado were most vividly portrayed by awed survivors and eyewitnesses of the twister. Shortly after the first

tornado struck, Jim Fitzgerald, announcer for radio station WVOM in Brookline, left for the widespread disaster area and, equipped with a recorder, obtained the first accounts from persons in the midst of the worst sections of destruction. Arthur Perham, 36, Hudson garage dealer, of Center st., and the Worcester Turnpike, Eastville, gave the following account: "There were six of us in the garage. First it was raining pretty hard and then we started to close up for the night about 5:30. All of a sudden it started. Shingles started to fly down the street. It became very quiet, there was hardly any noise at all.

ROOF CAME OFF "Then suddenly the roof started to come off and everybody dove under the cars in the shop. Debris began falling. I looked across the street at the Post Office building on top it was absolutely demolished. "Across the street from us was Bob Novrini's wife and his youngest daughter and the postmaster's wife, Mrs. Trioli. She's dead. There were five of them in the house. We ran across to them.

"After we pulled them out, I went to see my wife and when I opened the door I found her lying on the floor, covered with blood. My two kids were out on the back porch and she went out to get them. The porch caved in on them. "I took them all to the Framingham Union Hospital. The kids just had a couple of scratches, nothing serious.

HUGE HAIL STONES Another Payville man, Charles Espinal, 26, who lives a few houses down from where the Post Office was located, said: "I was standing on the front porch watching the huge hailstones and saw the debris flying through the air. A 30-gallon drum went through the air for a distance of from 100 to 150 feet.

"The wind started to pick up and I decided it was time to start into the house so we could get down in the cellar. By the time I got to the cellar door the wind had stopped so I rushed back out. There was a lot of dust. I realized it was from the Post Office. I ran over to see what we could do.

"We got three out on the top floor. They were all right. They were practically standing on the top of the fallen Post Office.

"We got them out and the first department came. They said they could take care of things. I went across the street where Arthur (Mr. Perham) was bringing his wife out. She was bleeding pretty bad, so I decided to go to Framingham Hospital with them.

AUTOISTS OFFER AID "The hospital was all equipped for the emergency. They had been notified. I had tried to call Southboro police but the lines were out of order, I called the Framingham police and told them of the emergency.

"The motorists on the Worcester Turnpike stopped to help in the emergency. None of the cars were blown around in the wind. They wanted to know if there was anybody in the collapsed Post Office building. When they found out there were, everybody wanted to know if they could help. Women riding in some of the cars burst into the building to see if they could help. I never saw such a scene in my life.

At Worcester Memorial Hos-

Saw Texas Twisters, This One War Worse

By EDDIE CORSETTI
SHREWSBURY—A 33-year-old fire captain who lived through three tornadoes in Texas today described the terrible twister that tore a mile-wide swath through an exclusive residential area as "the worst I ever seen."



DOCTOR RUSHES IN TO HELP AS CIVILIANS AID WOMAN INJURED IN TORNADO
Scores Died and Hundreds Injured in Great Brook Valley Housing Project

Capt. Lawrence Kershaw, who got his Air Force training at Texas A&M, said he was on his way back from a dump fire when he saw the huge ice cream cone of destruction start its awful march.

"It sounded like bones being ground up," he said. "I knew what it was the second I saw that twisting black thing that looks like an ice cream cone. I saw three of them in Texas, and this was the biggest and the worst of them all. I hope never to see another one like it.

"It dropped in earth, like a big bird coming down for a worm, and when it came up it seemed to be holding something inside it.

"Then, suddenly, it began to spit out pieces of houses and the air was filled with flying things, planks, beams, broken chairs, parts of beds.

"It seemed to rise and fall, like waves, picking up a part of a house, chewing it up and then spitting out the pieces."

SELECTED AKAAS Kershaw said he sped immediately for the fire station "because I knew there was going to be a lot of work to do."

From the distance, he said, the terrible black cloud seemed to be "handpicking" the buildings it was to destroy.

"It would dive down and wreck a house," he said, "and then maybe skip over or two, then come down again for another."

Later, in the desolated Kennelworth section, Kershaw helped remove the broken bodies of the dead and rescue the numbed, unbelieving injured.

FEARS FOR OTHERS "We found them pinned beneath shattered refrigerators and beam sections," he said. "Some were unconscious, maybe dying, and others wanted to know what terrible thing had hit them."

"But each of the men and women we pulled out of the wreckage was worried about somebody else—never themselves.

One woman wanted to know if the same thing happened in another section, where her children were visiting. We told her this was the only place, and she smiled and let go. She refused to pass out until she knew the kids were safe. We gave her first aid and the ambulance took her to the hospital."

He said it was impossible to tell whether more victims were trapped in the debris of the once magnificent homes.

"People kept coming up and asking about missing friends and relatives," said Kershaw. "They said they were visiting friends in the neighborhood. There was nothing we could tell them."

"Oddly enough, I'm happy to say, there weren't many children caught in the tornado. That makes us feel a little better."

Hundred Sleuths Move on Gangs

One hundred members of the Special Service Squad sifted unobtrusively through teen-age gang districts in Boston today in a sweeping crackdown on juvenile hoodlum brutalities.

Working in plain clothes and unmarked cars, special detectives scoured youthful haunts in Roxbury Crossing, Dudley at, Fields Corner and Mattapan, in a concerted effort to end a wave of beatings, some of them involving girls as the aggressors.

The drive was set in motion after a conference between Sgt. Atty. Garrett H. Ryan and Police Comm. Thomas F. Sullivan.

Victims

Continued From Page 44

wood st., Holden.
KESSE, John 385 South st., Shrewsbury.
MEISSE, Mrs. John, his wife, same address.
MARCHEL, Margaret, 8, 36 Constitution ave., Worcester.
MITCHELL, Otto, 123 Constitution ave., Worcester.
MORRISSEY, James, 60, 100 Edicraft st., Worcester.
MUNROE, Clara, 204 Tacoma st., Worcester.
MURPHY, Paul, 55, Crosby rd., Amherst.

MYERS, Herman, 84, 17 Brentwood st., Holden.
NELSON, Mrs. Florence, Great Brook Valley.
NEWTON, Wallace, 217 Grafton st., Shrewsbury.
NOVICA, Walter, Franklin st., Worcester.
O'BRIEN, Margaret, 5, 24 St. James rd., Shrewsbury.
O'BRIEN, Mary, 54, same address.
OLSON, Emma, 70, 35 St. James rd., Shrewsbury.
OLSON, Kenneth, 150 Brattle st., Worcester.
PAGE, Jean Paul, 17, Assump-tion College.
PICARD, Mary, 5, 610 W. Boylston st., Worcester.

PRAY, Iola, 60, at Tacoma st., Worcester.
RICCARDI, Frank, 71 Passadena pkwy., Worcester.
REDMOND, Gertrude, 20, Worcester.
REDMOND, John, 8 months, Worcester.
REGAN, Elsa, 1 Fairchild dr., Holden.
REGAN, Sidney, 67, same address.
REYNOLDS, Nellie, 65, Shrewsbury.
ROCK, Barbara, 54, 9 South st., Shrewsbury.
ROBERTS, Louise, 64, Shrewsbury.
ROSE, Thomas, 48, Shrewsbury.

BOWELL, Marie, 40, 48 Constitution ave., Worcester.
RYAN, William, 67, 24 Robinson rd., Worcester.
ST. GERMAIN, Anthony, 2, Worcester.
SANBORN, Bradley, 8, Shrewsbury.
SANDBLOOM, Mrs. Gordon, 54, 225 South st., Shrewsbury.
SEARS, Gerald, 10, 198 Brattle st., Holden.
SMITH, Susanna, 8, 15 Mayflower cir., Worcester.
WADE, Lee, 67, 629 Lincoln st., Worcester.
WILSON, Arthur, 70, Shrewsbury.
WEINBERG, Morris, Mattapan.
WEINBERG, Mrs. Mary, his wife, same address.

Gas Price Jump Left to Dealers
Individual dealers for two major gasoline companies were left to decide for themselves today whether to absorb a wholesale increase or pass it on to their customers.
Soco Vacuum Oil Co. announced an increase of seven-tenths of a gallon, effective today. A similar rise was announced by the Jockey Gas Co., with the new price expected to become effective tomorrow.

Aides Take Over Details of Truce

PANMUNJOM, June 10 (INS)—Armistice delegates today handed over to staff assistants the job of settling remaining details of a Korean truce, including the drawing of a cease-fire line across the 155-mile battlefield.

The truce delegates, after meeting 23 minutes, recessed until the staff officers complete their work, but either side can call for a resumption of the plenary sessions at any time.

Meanwhile, the South Korean government continued its bitter fight against the truce terms, and caused Switzerland to balk at the situation that has developed.

Switzerland notified both sides it would not serve on a five-nation neutral commission to take custody of prisoners refusing repatriation unless the armistice is accepted by all interested governments, including South Korea.

MESSAGE FROM RHEE The South Korean cabinet met in special secret session to consider a message from President Syngman Rhee, nature of which was not disclosed.

Dr. Hong Kee Karl, public information director of the ROK government, denied reports that Rhee would fly to Washington, D. C., to make a personal appeal to President Eisenhower.

Another report circulated that Rhee might go to Tokyo for a last-ditch plea to Gen. Clark, Allied Far Eastern supreme commander.

Adm. Radford, commander of the U. S. Pacific Fleet and designated as the next chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and U. S. Ambassador Ellis O. Briggs met with Rhee late today and were believed to have made a strong new effort to drop his battle against the truce.

TROOPS DENIED In Washington an official of the ROK embassy said Gen. Clark had threatened Rhee with an end to all aid from the U. S.

but in Seoul an American spokesman said he could "flatly deny" that any such threat was made by Clark.

Demonstrations by the South Korean populace against the truce terms, following the lead of the Rhee government, continued in Seoul, with crowds jamming near the bulletins of news correspondents.

The staff officers met in Panmunjom for one hour and 41 minutes after the armistice delegates recessed. They will meet again at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

TRUCE, BUTTER LINES They will not only draw a military demarcation line, but also must map a buffer zone extending two and one-half miles each side of the line.

Lt. Col. Albert M. Butler of Pasadena, Cal., who headed the UN staff team that negotiated the provisional demarcation line in 1951, was on hand with a stack of detailed maps. The 1951 line must be revised to meet changes that have taken place on the battlefield since it was drawn.

U. S. Fliers Blast Red Airfields; Front Quiet

SEOUL (AP)—U. S. Thunderbolt and Sabrejet fighter-bombers blasted two Communist airfields in North Korea today.

Only brief skirmishes flared along the muddy battlefield. Patrols probed through No. 5's and No. 6's, but no surprise attack was in the offing.

Salvage protecting fighter-bombers dumped into MIRA over North Korea, but reported no hits.

Eighth Army headquarters said UN divisions killed or wounded 400 Reds in the week ended Sunday. This was a 60 per cent increase over the previous week.

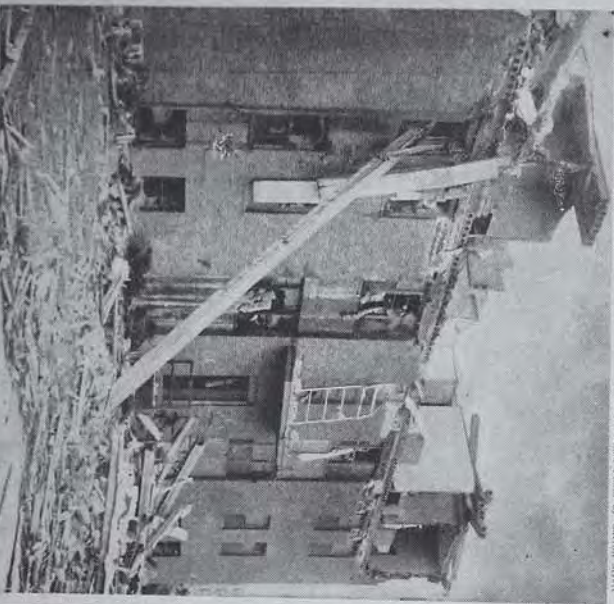
Child Comforted



BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1918

Mercy and Medicine—While doctors and nurses administer emergency first aid at Worcester City Hospital, this little girl, whimpering in fear and pain, receives warm affection from another nurse. She was among hundreds of children injured in violent twistler.

Boston-American Photo By Carroll Smith



Like War—One of the worst battered spots in the storm area was the Great Brook Valley housing project where over 40 persons died of injuries when the shrieking winds struck with a violence unprecedented in New England history. Furniture flew around the apartments, windows smashed and sections of the buildings were torn like paper.

Boston-American Photo By John Wilson



STORM VICTIM ON CITY HOSPITAL OPERATING TABLE

Boston-American Photo By Carroll Smith

May 16, 1929—Portland, Me., no

Brother Maurice R. Allaire, AA, a Woonsocket native who received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Assumption College only last Sunday, and is preparing for the priesthood in the Assumptionist Order, was in the beautiful brick main chapel when the storm struck.

Treated At Hospital

He told relatives in Woonsocket that he was cut about the eyes by flying glass, and required treatment at a nearby hospital.

Also in the chapel when the tornado lashed the college was the Rev. Alfred Berthiaume, AA, son of Mrs. Atala Berthiaume of 234 Diamond Hill road. He telephoned his family last night to report that he was uninjured but that damage to the school was "terrible."

Father Berthiaume, who was ordained 16 years ago, spent the night at St. Ann's Orphanage in Worcester and was scheduled to pay a visit to his family here today.

The chapel, the newest of the buildings at Assumption, was severely damaged. More than a dozen stained glass windows imported from France only a year or two ago at a cost of \$1,800 each, were blown out of their steel frames.

There was a gaping hole in the brick wall above the main entrance to the chapel, and the organ in the choir loft jutted out in plain view.

The two upper stories of the college were razed in sections, and the extreme northerly end of the so-called "old section" of the school was sheared off completely.

Scattered in the debris piled in unsightly heaps around the college were students' trunks and other personal effects of faculty members and boarding school pupils. Handball and tennis courts in the recreation area behind the college were flattened like matchsticks.

A chain link fence, 400 feet long, was blown from the campus grounds across the highway onto railroad tracks. Practically every tree on the grounds was blown down.

Armed members of National Guard companies were on patrol duty on the grounds last night, and rescue and relief workers probed through the debris. Huge

tion C. Police Chief Mayor Gr. Atty. Berthelot Rev. Robert D. Ethier of Victories Church, Dr. Dupre, Dr. Paul - Emile Bouche Dr. George A. Crepeau, Dr. Sylvio Remy, Marcel Dursin, Alphonse Vezina, Dr. Elphege Beaudreault and Dr. Henri E. Gauthier.

Assumption College, only bilingual French and English institution of its kind in this country, is scheduled to mark its 50th anniversary next year. The school has steadily progressed since its first class of four students was admitted in October 1904.

Many Woonsocket area students are enrolled at Assumption and hundreds of other area residents are members of its Alumni Association.

The history of Assumption has been one of rapid expansion to keep pace with increasing enrollment. It was started by several Augustinian Fathers of the Assumption who came to America from France to establish parishes in New York City.

They were invited to Worcester by the Rev. Joseph Brouillet, pastor of Notre Dame Church, who drove them about the countryside to select an ideal location for a college. They chose the Greendale site overlooking the city of Worcester.

In 1906, utilizing a gift of \$10,000 bequeathed in the will of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. George E. Brochu of Southbridge, plans were made for a new brick building to accommodate 50 boys. The new building comprised one wing of the existing college building and by 1912, the main building was again enlarged and further additions were made in 1925. The spacious gymnasium was erected in 1926, and the new chapel in 1950.

A number of the buildings were modernized in recent years at considerable expense.

The task of rebuilding the college will be a major one, since many of the existing buildings are only shells. Whether the college will be able to operate on a normal basis when classes are scheduled to resume in September is problematical.

But the community of priests and brothers at Assumption already was busy today beginning the gigantic task of reconstruction.

the uation L time, and budget, although it boe tal still higher.

Weekly salary increases for the police department are:

Patrolmen, from \$54.94 to \$60; Detectives, \$56.94 to \$63.50; sergeants, \$57.37 to \$63.50; lieutenants, \$59.80 to \$67.50; captains, \$62.22 to \$71 and the chief inspector and the deputy police chief, both to \$90 from \$80 and \$88 respectively.

In the fire department, raises are: Privates, \$54.95 to \$60; lieutenants, to \$67.80; captains, \$62.16 to \$71; fire alarm superintendent from \$77.60 to \$82.50 and three deputy chiefs, from \$82.11 to \$90.

Highway Dept. Raises

Both the fire and police chiefs were formerly boosted to \$6,000 annual wages. Fire Chief A. J. Cote receives an additional \$1,000 for serving as departmental clerk.

Highway department hikes range from \$3 to \$16, the latter for a mechanic who goes to \$75 weekly. Foremen were raised to \$70 from \$57, and laborers from \$42.60 to \$50. Heavy equipment operators go to \$65, and truck drivers to \$65, both from \$55.

A personnel reorganization in that department has 17 laborers and five truck drivers, where there were formerly 10 truck drivers, other classifications and five laborers. The salary cost for the department has decreased \$22,000. The number of workers has been stabilized at 41 compared to 65 at the beginning of the year.

Similar wage boosts were effected in the water and sewer departments. Clerical employees in city hall were also given wage boosts.

The Harris Institute Library was given a budget of \$39,000, an increase of \$10,000. A microfilm machine and reader will be included in the extra expenditures.

Petroleum products from different fields vary widely in the nature and proportion of the compounds they contain.

Several doctors were on the scene treating the injured. One of the first was an unidentified New York doctor who was passing by and he, with his wife, a nurse, gave aid to several.

Just how many persons were injured could not be determined, but it was reported that more than 25 suffered injuries of some sort.

Hundreds of trees and utility poles were felled on Bennett and South streets and men worked with amazing speed with chain link saws and axes to clear a path through them. A bulldozer was pressed into use to help clear the way.

Several troopers from the local barracks had already been dispatched to the Worcester area before the tornado struck here and all off duty officers were recalled to duty.

Naval Reservists Assist

Wrentham police and firemen did an outstanding job in handling traffic which thronged into the area as hundreds of people from surrounding towns converged on the area after hearing of the damage that had been done.

A detail of 25 men from the Woonsocket Naval Reserve Unit under the direction of Chief Boat-swain's Mate Robert Murray were called in to assist local authorities and they patrolled the section throughout the night to prevent looting. They were still on the scene this morning and with their rifles they added to the grim picture.

While Wrentham escaped without the loss of a single life, the damage to property is expected to run into several hundred thousand dollars. Some places were said to be covered by insurance and others were not.

Early American operators of brine wells often suffered severe losses when petroleum seepages got into their wells and ruined the brine.

They were said to be the Rev. Engelb who died in the disaster, was well known to both city men, having been their instructor during their college days. The Rev. Louis R. Brassard, injured, was a student at the same time, but was in the class of the following year.

Chief Turcotte pointed out that had the tornado hit a few days earlier the death toll would have been far greater. The college semester ended last Friday and had the tornado struck before that day the students would have been at supper or congregated for study periods in the main building.



**IT'S TIME
TO ROLL UP
YOUR SLEEVE!**

There is one weapon essential to our national defense that cannot be mined, manufactured or fabricated. That weapon is—blood!

Your Blood may go to a combat area, a local hospital, or for Civil Defense needs. But wherever it goes, this priceless, painless gift will some day save an American life!

GIVE BLOOD NOW!

Blood Meant Life In
Worcester — It Means
Life In Korea

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THE WOONSOCKET CALL

Metropolitan News

The Second
Front Page

WORCESTER, MASS., MONDAY, AUGUST 11, 1975

City Church Sponsors Refugees

Viet Family Ends Search for Home

By GARY E. SWAN
Of the Telegram Staff

Delta flight 628 into Worcester Airport yesterday afternoon marked the end of a 3½ month, 12,000-mile, journey "home" for Nguyen Duc Hue and his family.

Members of Christ the King parish, sponsors of the six Vietnamese refugees, met Hue, his wife, a 15-year-old sister and three small children and escorted them to their new residence at 1 Fairfield St.

The Hues hope the home will be permanent for a while as they try to re-establish family roots torn up when Communist forces took over South Vietnam April 30.

Actually, Worcester and Central Massachusetts have been a second home to Hue's family for a few years. His sister, the former Nguyen Thi Mong Dung, moved to the city in 1972 after marrying George F. Sullivan. The Sullivans live at 5 Fourth St.

Other Branches

And since the fall of South Vietnam, other branches of the family have relocated in Sutton, Auburn and Westboro, Mrs. Sullivan said yesterday.

"The weather is very nice here," a smiling Hue said yesterday after he and his family had stepped from the plane into 99-degree temperatures. "It's a lot like Vietnam."

He faked a shiver and added, "But I don't know about your winters, though."

He learned some English from American military men during the U.S. involvement in the Indo-China War. He was a captain in the Air Force, a personnel officer, he said, right up until the final days of the Communist advance.

When the end was inevitable, he said he tried to leave the military camp where he was stationed to return to his family, but the security guards shot at him to keep us in.

Family Escapes

He escaped aboard one of the last troop planes to a U.S. base in Thailand. "But for four days it was very hard for me to live because I didn't know the fate of my family," he said. He later found that they had banded a boat to safety the day before he left the country.

The family has spent the last few months at reception camps at Camp Pendleton in California and Indianapolis General Military Reservation in central Pennsylvania.

Hue said his family has easily adapted to American food, his 10-year-old daughters and 3-year-old



Telegram Photo by ROBERT W. LAYSTROM
Mrs. Anne Fox greets the family of Nguyen Duc Hue. From left are Nguyen's 9-year-old daughter, his sister, 15, his son, 7, his wife, Ho Thi Ngocetyl, Hue and his 10-year-old daughter.

9-year-old son are particularly fond of fried chicken, cheese and hotdogs. "We've been used to American food since so many came over in 1968-69," he said.

Clerical Skills

He hopes to find a job using the clerical skills he developed in the South Vietnamese Air Force. "You'll do any kind of work," he said.

Mrs. Anne Fox said jobs at the King parish workers already have a job interview lined up for him. The parish got behind the effort to find a home and job for the family, she said, after Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan urged parish efforts for the refugees.

"I'm the head of the World Responsibility Committee in our parish, but I don't know for what we do," he said. "We received great help just asking through the parish bulletin."

Volunteers

"People have volunteered to help with housing, jobs, clothing, furniture," she said. "It's been a lot like the parable of the leaves and trees. We've even had some things left over."

Other churches in the city which have sponsored Vietnamese families include St. Mark's Episcopal Church and Central Congregational Church.



Nguyen Duc Hue, left, and family walk to terminal.

Moments,
Mrs. Anne Fox
teachers here
part time
I want sure if you'd
catch this, or if
you'd want it. Ryan

Bus Blown Into Worcester Building



Victims Treated—Struck by the furious, violent tornado which brought death and destruction to the Worcester area, this bus was blown into a building in Worcester, reportedly taking the lives of two persons and injuring several. Rescue parties give emergency treatment to injured riders (foreground). See right and below . . .

AP Wirephoto



Given Blood—To prevent shock, blood plasma is administered to this unidentified little girl by nurses at Worcester City Hospital as she is wheeled in on table for emergency treatment. She was taken immediately into the surgical ward where doctors and nurses labored unceasingly to save lives of storm victims.

Record-American Photo by Myer Gittelf



Dazed

Mrs. Marjorie Collette, Constitution ave., Gra. Brook Valley, sits dazedly in Worcester City Hospital after receiving treatment for leg and arm injuries. She was one of hundreds rushed to the hospital after the worst tornado in New England history struck.

Record-American Photo by Myer Gittelf

Winds Bring Death to Project



Violent

Tornado lifted off part of the roof and top floor of the Great Brook Valley housing project where over 40 persons lost their lives.

AP Wirephoto

Ruined

Mrs. Madge Reynolds, Maple cir., Shrewsbury, looks at ruins of her home after a neighbor's car was blown into her living room.

Record-American Photo by Myer Gittelf



ONCE COMFORTABLE SHREWSBURY HOMES CRUMPLED LIKE MATCHWOOD BY FURIOUS TORNADO.

Record-American Photo by Myer Gittelf



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Everything Gone—Once this pile of wreckage was a proud home with adjoining garage and a new sedan. Today it is a pile of jumbled brick, wood and wreckage. The buildings, directly in path of the twister, crumpled down in ruins. Car was a new Cadillac. Residents are believed to have escaped death.

Record-American Photo by Myer Gittelf

Dig for Dead, Fear 110 Toll

10,000

Homeless

By BILL NORTON AND DAN CONNELLY

At least 40 persons were believed buried in the ruins of a Worcester housing project today as that city and five neighboring communities rose doggedly from the shock of a tornado that killed an estimated 110 persons or more, injured 1000 others, and tore a path of appalling destruction through central Massachusetts.

This was the situation as the people of Holden, Barre, Rutland, Shrewsbury, Southboro, and Worcester began digging out from under the worst disaster in their history:

- 1.—Martial law was ordered and National Guard troops moved in to surround the stricken areas and prevent looting;
- 2.—Worcester alone had 66 known dead, not including those whose bodies may be entombed in the wreckage of the Great Brook Valley Housing Project;
- 3.—At least 10,000 were homeless, and property damage in Worcester was expected to exceed \$50,000,000;
- 4.—In Shrewsbury, there were five known dead, four others missing, and scores injured
- 5.—In Barre, Holden, Rutland, and Southboro the picture was much the same, with death, devastation, and injury everywhere.

Gov. Herter, Civil Defense director John F. Stokes, Public Safety Comm. Otis F. Whitney, and Motor Vehicles Registrar Rudolph F. King met in emergency session with Worcester City Manager Francis J. McGrath, Mayor Thomas Sweeney, and the City Council. Herter promised all the aid he could give to the area.

Huge cranes and bulldozers were brought in to clear the mountain of rubble and rock which so recently was an \$11,000,000 housing project consisting of two sections housing 2800 in veterans' families and 2800 in non-veteran families.

"We don't know how many are under there," one rescue worker said. "There may be 40, or there may be 100. We just don't know, but we do know that a lot of people who lived here haven't been accounted for yet."

George A. Debs director of the project, said it was 75 per cent destroyed by the fury of the terrific winds.

CHILDREN MISSING

Tragedy walked the ruined area as daylight brought with it a full realization of the havoc caused by the tornado. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Mahan were looking for their three youngest children, who haven't been seen since they fled from their crumbling apartment home in the development.

Mahan and the oldest child, James, 11, were away from home when the twister struck. Mahan's wife, 32, was caring for their twin sons, John and Paul, 6, and their daughter, Patricia, 4.

The mother tried to lead the younger children to safety. Though they were several times halted by falling debris, they managed to get out of their second floor apartment and to the courtyard below.

Then, all about them buildings, torn loose from their foundations by the force of the wind, began toppling. In the alarm and confusion, the twins and their sister

became separated from their mother. They haven't been seen since.

Donald Couture, 29, was at work in a Worcester gear works when volunteers were sought for rescue work in Holden. He went along, and was carrying out the dead and injured when he received word that his own home in the housing project had been damaged.

BELIEVED BROWNED

Couture rushed home, and was unable to find his wife, Georgianna, an expectant mother, and their three children, Carol, 9; Barbara, 7, and Shirley, 3. He still has not found them.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson of Shirley rd., Shrewsbury, were believed to have been in their cottage when it was picked up by the tornado and hurled into Lake Guntersdamond. Also missing were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Daley of Main st., Shrewsbury, who were thought to have been in their car when it too was thrown into the lake.

Most dramatic of all the rescue efforts was going on in Holden, where nearly 200 volunteers were searching for the 2-weeks-old daughter of Mrs. Ruth Ostlund of Main st., who was torn from the arms of her mother by the twister and carried away.

DANGER OF FIRE

At least 300 buildings were knocked flat by the tornado, many of them three-decker houses and apartment buildings. An estimated 100 houses were leveled in the Kendallville section of Shrewsbury. On South Main st., Holden, houses and gas stations were carried 50 feet from their foundations before being dashed to earth.

All through the stricken area, the monumental task of clearing away the rubble was made more difficult by a lack of electric power and the danger of fire posed



THE ZAMMARA FAMILY STAND STUNNED AFTER STORM
Wreckage of Their Shrewsbury Home in Background
Record-American Photo By Art Butterworth



UNIDENTIFIED CASUALTY OF TORNADO
Injured Man Carried Into Worcester City Hospital for Treatment

DAILY ALMANAC

LOCAL — Fair, cool tonight, lowest in upper 50s downtown, lower 50s in suburbs. Tomorrow fair, no important temperature changes. Northwest winds 20 to 30 MPH diminishing late this afternoon.

Low 58° to 62°; High 62° to 66°; Moon rise 11:10 p. m.; height 11.1 ft.

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Victims

Continued from First Page

FALCONE, Joseph, 59 Humus ave., Worcester.

FALCONE, Mrs. Lillian, his wife.

MONTGOMERY, Mrs. Elizabeth, Randall st., Worcester.

WHITE, Edward B., 15, Old Peterham rd., Worcester.

JACOBSON, Robert, 20, Scala ave., Worcester.

RICH, Pearl, 19 Paul st., Worcester.

FISHER, Marlene, 3 months, 335 South st., Shrewsbury.

CLEVELAND, Mrs. Herbert, 343 Burncoat st., Worcester.

MOORE, Jean Paul, Bliss st., Worcester.

OLSON, Kenneth, Shrewsbury, DALY, Mrs. Lawrence, Shrewsbury, wife.

McDONALD, Ethel, Shrewsbury.

MARSH, Donald, 80 Main st., Rutland, principal Rutland grammar school.

HARDING, Robert, 16, Main st., Rutland.

KARAS, Mrs. Peter, 116 No. Main st., W. Boylston.

ERICKSON, Harold, 66 Kowena ave., Worcester.

GLEESON, Mrs. Able, 71 Pasadena pkwy., Worcester.

DIAGOSTINO, Frank, 44 Yankon ave., Worcester.

JACKSON, Joseph, Jr., Oakdale ave., Worcester.

SULLIVAN, Michael, 118 Tuckman ave., Worcester.

CLEMENT, Beverly, 147 Union ave., Worcester.

ANDERSON, Ann, 57 Humus ave., Worcester.

MILBERN, John, 96 Clark st., Worcester.

ASLANIAN, Nancy, 5, 40 Randall st., Worcester.

SANTON, Elliott, Tacoma st., Worcester.

SANTON, Helen, his wife, same address.

STEELE, George, 14, of Union ave., Worcester.

JACKSON, Beverly, no address.

HAKALA, Arne, Constitution ave., Worcester.

HAKALA, Anne, his daughter, same address.

MARTILA, Mrs. Raymond, Salisbury st., Holden.

DEMARCO, James, 14, S Southgate ter., Worcester.

NELSON, Roy, 14, no address.

RICE, Dorothy, 20, 16 Long-fellow ave., Worcester.

JOHNSON, Mrs., Shrewsbury st., Holden.

KIDD, Bedford, Jr., no address, PATTIGERY, Mrs. Lill, no address.

HANNAM, Mrs. Mary, 151 Uniontown ave., Worcester.

HOWE, Thomas W., Worcester.

BLEER, Mrs. Alice, Holden.

CARLSON, Mrs. Ruth, Northboro.

KARRIS, Mrs. Joan T., Oakdale.

FRAUCHER, no first name, aged 12, Worcester.

POTTER, John, 66, of Lincoln st., Worcester.

Continued on Page 44, Column 1

WHAT EVERY PARENT SHOULD KNOW ABOUT POLIO

ALL Your Questions Are Answered in next Sunday's

BOSTON AMERICAN

OPENING TONIGHT
HOTEL SELWON ROOF
JACK EDWARDS
DINNER • DANCING

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NAMES OF VICTIMS—DISASTER PHOTOS

See Pages 2, 3, 4, 5, 24, 25 And Back Page

WEATHER
Fair, Cooler
Tonight

Details on Page 2

BOSTON AMERICAN

Vol. 50—No. 69 Wednesday, June 10, 1953 48 Pages

Entered as second class matter
at Boston Postoffice

Price 5 Cents

8 STAR
SPORTS

10,000 HOMELESS Bulldozers Dig for Dead

Stories on Pages 2 And 4

**Official List
Dead, Injured**

DEAD

FULLER, Mrs. Nora, 2 Chase rd., Stoneham.
NOBARI, Mrs. Frederic, 25, of Turnpike rd., Froyville.
NOBARI, Robert, Jr., 1, her son.
MANNING, Stanley M., Main st., Worcester, president of Local 3274, United Steel Workers of America.
HARRISON, Mrs. Arthur, Chey Chase ave., Worcester.
JACKSON, Robert, Osceola st., Worcester.
LELAND, Mrs. Fred, 353 Burroughs st., Worcester.
HUTTON, Mrs. Annie MacDonald, 74, 37 Holmes ave., Worcester.
HUTTON, (or PUTNAM) Barbara Ann, 6, her granddaughter.
MASON, Nora, Route 20, Shrewsbury.
CAHILL, Mrs. Timothy F., 42, Flanders rd., Westboro.
TICHELL, Mrs. James J., wife of Froyville postmaster.
STRONG, Beverly, 18, Barrington College, Worcester.
SISTER MARILOA, SISTER ST. HELEN, SISTER ST. JOHN OF GOD, all of Assumption College, Worcester.
ARONSON, Harry W., Main st., Westboro.
ARONSON, Mrs. Harry, his wife.
ARONSON, a daughter.
PETTIGREW, Mrs. Katherine, 20 Fair st., Worcester.
KARADASHIAN, Mrs. Anna, 40 Randall st., Worcester.

Continued on Page 2



Reflecting Fear, Parents Rush Baby From Worcester Project Disaster Scene



AT THE END OF A CORRIDOR ONE WALKS INTO A MOUNTAIN OF TIMBER



VOLUNTEERS COVER WITH BLANKET HALL AT ST. JOHN OF GOD. Others are searching for tubernacle but find only a few under wooden walls on



IN CHARGE OF THE FUTURE OF
ASSUMPTION COLLEGE
Very Rev. Henri J. Moquin, provincial, and Fr. Oliver
Blanchette vice-president. (Note bandages on
face and ear).



PATH OF DESTRUCTION

Camera looks back

Continued from Page 1

[illegible]

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE
Rev. Henri J. Moquin, provincial and Fr. O

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE
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Blanchette vice-president. (Note bandages on
face and ear).

for medical or surgical care." He added that if doctors bill insurance

3. The body of two weeks old Charles Oshund Jr., an only child whose parents said they had awaited an heir for seven years, was found 400 yards from where he was thrown from his mother's arms outside their Holden home.

Gov. Christian A. Herter has issued a directive closing all roads

100

which th

SISTER ST. JOHN OF GOD
under wooden walls on

I'll be
glad
to give
blood!

I read and heard how blood saved
lives in warzones. Since dry season
one day's blood may save my life,
I'll give blood every 8 weeks,
and telling my Red Cross to sign
me up for the bloodmobile's next
visit on July 7.

*Call Your
Red Cross Today!*



THE MONROE COUNTY CREDIT UNION
CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY

A black and white photograph showing a massive pile of debris, including wooden planks, beams, and structural elements, likely the remains of a destroyed building or ship. The debris is scattered across a dark, uneven ground.

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Favorite Sauce

A spaghetti sauce recipe that is a favorite with Mrs. Toscano's family follows:

- Oil
- 1 green pepper
 - 1 onion
 - 2 pieces garlic
 - 1 lb. hamburger
 - 1 cup bread crumbs
 - 1 cup grated parmesan cheese
 - 2 eggs
 - 1 salt & pepper
 - 1 cup water
 - 1 large can mashed Italian tomatoes
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Cover bottom of a pan with oil. Chop up 1/2 pepper, 1/2 onion, and 1 piece of garlic. Fry until garlic is golden. Add mashed tomatoes and tomato sauce. Salt and pepper to taste.

Mix remaining pepper, onion and garlic, hamburger, crumbs, cheese, eggs, water. Roll into meatballs. Put into sauce uncooked and simmer twice in four hours. If desired, add uncooked pieces of hot Italian sausage to sauce.

The Community Colleges:

Are They Meeting
The Needs Of Today?

by Richard L. Mesle

The first five years of the community college movement in Massachusetts are just now beginning to leave some discernable tracks.

On Cape Cod, in Barnstable, a sandy swath has been cut through the piney woods not too far from the ocean; in Haverhill, the earth movers are leaving their familiar tracks on former farm land near Lake Kenzoia.

Cape Cod Community College, in its new location, will serve the young people of these once-upon-a-time sea-faring communities; Northern Essex Community College, in its new location, will serve the shoe-minded river towns of the Merrimack Valley and vicinity. Both public junior colleges are part of an even dozen such schools scattered across the Commonwealth like educational drops of water in a 25-mile radius pool; each community junior college is designed to reach out to the edge of such a radius and be a commuting college for day or evening students.

Four more are planned in the future, bringing to 16 the total number being planned as stepping-stone institutions of higher learning. Yet, were Massachusetts to have as many community colleges per capita as the state of California, 26 to 30 would be the total required. In the meantime, the first five years has brought eleven colleges into active operation, with one shortly to open its doors on the outer edge of Boston near Framingham.

What other tracks have been left by the community colleges since November of 1960? Statistics as such will not present a very exciting picture, even though the 1967 graduating class at Northern Essex was larger by 24 than the entire entering student body in 1961-1962.

Quiet Excitement

The quiet excitement of the community college

movement can be seen in numerous homes throughout the Commonwealth when a first-generation college student is welcomed back from the first day of classes. Not all the students are the first from their family to attend college, but a great many are; and collectively they do not come from homes that are familiar with alumni magazines, college year books, or WGBH, the local educational television channel.

There is an explanation for this unfamiliarity, and it is caught up by a phrase used by Dr. Walter Sindlinger at Teachers College, Columbia. Dr. Sindlinger is the executive director of the Center for Community College Administration. In an address before members of a technical institute on junior college educational research in July of 1966, he used the phrase "first-generation college students" in discussing the question of who attended community colleges.

During the five years of the infancy of these developing institutions, administrators have been extremely busy remodeling old public schools, assembling faculty, and trying to channel the rapidly-growing number of students into educational curriculums best suited for this new breed of American college student. Now that the bulldozers are moving at last, there is time for some reflection and some research into the basic question: "Who are your students?"

Task Force At Work

If there are any easy answers to this general question, the members of the Kellogg Community College Task Force would like to have them. Formed only a year ago, this is a group of faculty members, mostly from active teaching roles within the various colleges in Massachusetts. Topics such as Student Information, Guidance and Counseling, and Curriculum Study have been apportioned out to

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Northern Essex Community College in Haverhill occupies a former elementary school.

committee chairmen. Dr. Joseph Marron, from North Shore Community College in Beverly, has already published a preliminary report on the subject of guidance. Now there is a waiting period, during which funds will need to be obtained for a study in depth of the question: "Who are the students who come to the 'open door' of these commuter colleges?" Later on there should be additional inquiry into the further question: "Who are the students who do not come?"

There have been put forth a number of steps by which researchers might proceed to measure this new breed of students while the administrators are still trying their best to count them, to separate them into sensible groupings, and build new campuses to accommodate them all at the same time. Here are some findings of Dr. Sindlinger or those who form his peer group:

- (1) There is "a need for the community colleges to influence students coming to them from high school . . . to stress continuity of learning . . ."
- (2) There is the defensive attitude on the part of the community colleges because they are younger and for the most part on probation with the older schools.
- (3) There is a drive for respectability, and this brings about a reliance on the percentage of students who can transfer to four-year colleges.
- (4) There is the inability to really identify the needs of the community college students.
- (5) There has been a reliance on traditional methods of teaching.
- (6) It is not possible to develop plans for facilities without taking into consideration educational goals.

A Close Look

• First, then, there needs to be an emphasis on continuity of learning from Grade 12 to Grade 13. This appears to have been largely ignored. What can the guidance department do to assist in giving their advisees a better understanding of what two years at a community college can mean to them?

Part of the answer is better orientation while the student is still in high school; part of the answer must come from better identification of goals, once the student is admitted to a community college program of studies.

It is the urgent concern of these developing institutions that this better identification of attitude, aptitude, achievement, etc., be made if there is to be a reduction of the 65 percent attrition rate presently said to be facing community colleges across the Commonwealth. The minutes of the meeting of the Kellogg Community College Task Force, for October 29, 1966, reveal that Dr. William G. Dwyer, president of the Regional Board of Community Colleges, asked that the high rate of student attrition (65 percent) in the community colleges be brought up for discussion. While this percentage is one that needs both clarification as to its many reasons, and sympathetic understanding of the many factors involved, institutional research by those intimately involved in the attrition process is overdue.

Autonomy Is Important

How each president faces his particular acceptance and dismissal rate is largely up to his own discretion; for autonomy of action is an important part of running one of these new colleges.

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At Berkshire Community College, in Pittsfield, President Thomas O'Connell has set standards of performance that result, in his own words: "in flunking out about one third of an incoming Freshman class." He then sets in motion a program of working with the "high potential, under-achievers" that requires far more attention to study than is required of the other students. These particular students put in a "solid 36-hour work week." Gone is the usual freedom one associates with attending 12 hours of classes and then deciding what will be done with the remaining hours and days of a school week. Research will have to be conducted on the results of this unusual second chance that is not normally given by other colleges to students who have failed to maintain certain well-established minimums.

What is involved in this process is the personal philosophy of the president. By enforcing a high school atmosphere which requires the students to be at the college almost a 40-hour week, he runs the calculated risk of giving an institutional climate to his college that other administrators may not wish to share. Having assigned seats all day long except for when they are in class, at lunch, or taking the short mid-morning break, these students are further subject to having their instructors double as proctors, and to having records kept of their attendance.

At the same time, the performance of those students who do graduate and transfer to four-year colleges and universities is under close scrutiny.

Mr. Mesle is assistant professor in government and sociology at Northern Essex Community College. He has taken part in research institutes and studies of community colleges, and currently is coordinating arrangements for a New England-wide research institute.

At the University of Massachusetts, Ernest W. Beals, associate dean of admissions, is busy working in admissions research dealing with the transfer function of the community colleges in relation to universities. This is one type of carefully specific examination of student performance. Another type is general studies of admissions criteria for liberal arts students in the community colleges, guidance and counseling, curriculum for the occupational or non-transfer student. This latter type is now going on at the institutional level. This systematic inquiry is as necessary as the more visible tracks of the earth movers and the bulldozers on the sites of the new campuses now under construction.

On The Defense

Second, there is, perhaps understandably, a defensive attitude on the part of the community colleges as a whole. They are newer, and have to prove their worth to the older and more traditional schools.

Part of the problem is that we do not have enough information about the community college movement, its make-up, its goals, and its performance. Research is one key to unlocking some of these problem areas; there needs to be a sharing that could come from an exchange of experiences within these somewhat common and yet somewhat uncommon educational situations.

Third, there is a drive for respectability, or status, which brings about heavy reliance on transfer percentages and unrealistic pressures on many community college students to achieve this status.

One of the fundamental problems that does not seem to be the subject of much research thus far is: "What is the Role of the Community College?"

In the thoughtful and carefully specific 100-page study: "Toward Unity Through Diversity," the University of New Hampshire's educational policies committee candidly admitted that the University could not be all things to all people. While it is

Earthmovers are leveling a site outside Haverhill for a new college campus.



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The Massachusetts Teacher, October, 1967

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'There is a drive for respectability'

not always fair to make comparisons between educational institutions of different levels, it must be kept in mind that one of the roles of these public junior colleges is to provide a stepping stone for eventual transfer to four-year colleges and state universities. If the other roles that are being worked out so fracture the facilities and the faculty that none of the roles receives its fair share, then a reappraisal would seem in order.

Identify The Needs

• There is, as a fourth factor, the inability to really identify the needs of community college students.

The New England Center for Continuing Education, with its headquarters on the campus of the University of New Hampshire, has assigned to the University of Massachusetts two key subject areas for study. Community college development is the first, and student personnel administration is the second. These two topics lead us back to the urgent need for a better understanding of who our students really are, as they come in the open door of the 12 community colleges each fall and spring semester. This leads to a host of questions for which answers have yet to be provided.

What about the open door policy? What do we do with the 'late bloomers,' the 'poor testers,' and the other academic risks? Who is saved? How are they saved? Is a 65 percent attrition to be expected? Is the community college the proving ground for the state colleges and universities? Are they the Grade 13 and Grade 14 which some critics intimate them to be?

• Fifth, there is a reliance on traditional teaching methods and administration. This makes necessary a comparison between the not-too-distant past of five years ago and the administrative handling of student bodies that have bloomed five-fold in this same time period.

Facilities and faculty aside, for the moment, there must be a serious study of the educational tracks on which this new breed, the community college student, should be placed. At the same time there needs to be some consideration as to how the competent but financially handicapped student will be treated during his first two years of college life. Separation between those who should have transfer-

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with a research-oriented approach to diversity and flexibility, the community colleges may come out of their beginning five years and into the sunlight to meet the challenge of sheer numbers.

The first five years of the community colleges in Massachusetts have been unique in many ways. One reason why they have been unique is because they have now and will continue to have people in them who are not really sure what they are — and this applies to administrators, faculty, staff, and students, not to forget parents, high school teachers and guidance counselors, and the community at large. Yet they have provided an equally unique opportunity for some to teach and for others to learn.

Even when balanced against large amounts of money in capital outlay, the concept that everyone should have the opportunity to attend at least two years of college, or return to college at any age, is a substantial undertaking for this or any other society.

What will come of all this sometimes frantic activity and expense in the next five to ten years is something that can be compared with "our government," "the Constitution," or any other aspect of a truly democratic effort. It will be what most of us want it to be.

This is the history of the first five years of the community colleges in Massachusetts; it is the challenge and the opportunity for these colleges in the future.

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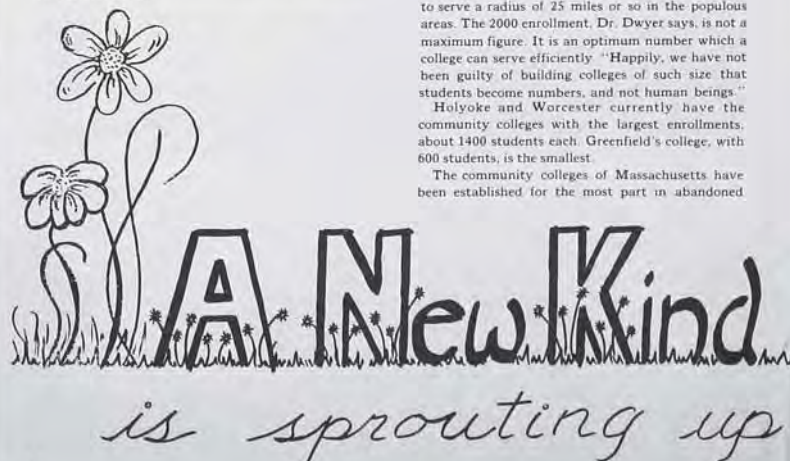
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When she finishes studying at Quinsigamond, she plans to continue work on a part-time basis, so as to be able to spend much of her time with her family. Mrs. Toscano's favorite ward is maternity, and she says, "I definitely feel a mother should be working in the department."

The Toscano's are members of Blessed Sacrament Parish, and the children attend Blessed Sacrament School, where Lisa belongs to a scout troop. Until now, Mrs. Toscano has been a Brownie leader of that troop, but this year she says she'll "graduate" along with her daughter.

One aspect of the acclimating that Mrs. Toscano enjoys is arts and crafts. Each year she works on Christmas decorations for the group's party, and has initiated projects such as making Santa Claus

from stemmed glasses with cotton and colored paper.

"I think I like Girl Scouts even better than my daughter does," she commented.

In the crafts area, Mrs. Toscano also has done some ceramic work — mostly for gifts. One year she made eight lighted Christmas trees for friends, and a favorite item is a plaque for her daughter's room.

This mother participates in sports with all of her children along with Mr. Toscano, who is manager of the Big Discount market on Pleasant St. His mother spends summers in Charlton, and they all enjoy badminton there. The family also swims and bowls together.

Had Foster Child

Mrs. Toscano's personality is one which has a natural concern for others. She had a foster child from the time he was five days old until he reached eight months and then was adopted. When she finishes her courses, Mrs. Toscano plans to care for other foster children. One of her own children, a daughter, died at seven years of age.

Mrs. Toscano's involvement extends to older people too. As a member of the board of

the Guild of Blessed Sacrament Church, she is in charge of caring for the parish shut-ins.

Favorite Sauce

A spaghetti sauce recipe that is a favorite with Mrs. Toscano's family follows:

- Oil
- 1 green pepper
- 1 onion
- 2 pieces garlic
- 1 lb. hamburger
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese
- 2 eggs
- salt & pepper
- 1 cup water
- 1 large can mashed Italian tomatoes
- 1 can tomato sauce

Cover bottom of a pan with oil. Chop up green pepper, onion, and 1 piece of garlic. Fry until garlic is golden. Add mashed tomatoes and tomato sauce. Salt and pepper to taste.

Mix remaining pepper, onion and garlic, hamburger, crumbs, cheese, eggs, water. Boil into meatballs. Put into sauce uncooked and simmer three to four hours. If desired, add uncooked pieces of hot Italian sausage to sauce.

public schools; and most have exceeded their temporary capacities. New buildings are going up, as money is made available by the Legislature. Generally, the colleges have been able to accommodate only one of every three applicants.

Dr. Dwyer says the Massachusetts community colleges are designed with a dual purpose. To serve as advanced vocational schools, and to prepare students for transfer to four-year institutions. A third, ancillary purpose is adult education.

About 55 percent of the current enrollment is in the transfer program; 45 percent in occupational courses of study. The occupational program now is restricted by the limited facilities, but hopefully will be expanded as new buildings go up. Occupational training courses will be getting more attention in the future. "Even without specialization being available right now because of the facilities. I see our own growth in the area of providing greater occupational training opportunities," Dr. Dwyer says.

The financial aspects of the community college movement in Massachusetts bring joy to the students, if not to the taxpayers. The \$100 a semester tuition which is standard in all 12 colleges is subsidized by the state to the extent of \$420 to \$425 per student. There are 11,000 full-time students, not to mention 5000 more taking part in summer or evening programs. The total budget for community colleges last year was \$9,250,312. Dr. Dwyer says there have been suggestions that tuition be eliminated altogether, which would push the tax load higher.

Massachusetts was late in joining the community college movement, which began before the turn of the century.

For purposes of definition, a community college is a tax-supported, two-year institution serving a certain geographical area. Most students live at home. The American Association of Junior Colleges says community colleges exist in some form in most states, with the exception of Nevada. In a few states, such as Indiana, Kentucky, South Carolina

and West Virginia, community college functions are performed primarily through branches of state universities.

There currently are some 600 community colleges, with 40 to 50 new ones being established each year. There also are about 270 two-year junior colleges that are either independently supported or funded in part by churches. Junior colleges and community colleges educate between 1,250,000 and 1,500,000 commuting young Americans.

Eight junior colleges, all of them private, existed before 1900, according to a study published by Harper's Magazine last November. The first public junior college opened in 1901, in Joliet, Ill. Within 30 years there were 400 of them; and another 400 popped up during the next 30 years. The AAJC predicts there will be 500 more within the next ten years.

Prognosticators foresee the day when community colleges and junior colleges take over entirely the first two years of the four-year colleges. This has happened already in Florida, where one of the new state universities being built will accept only community college transfers.

Thomas E. O'Connell, since 1960 the president of Berkshire Community College in Pittsfield, wrote in The New Republic that community colleges are burgeoning because they are inexpensive. The first two years of college, he noted, are cheaper to operate than the last two because larger lecture classes are suitable for many introductory courses, and because less specialized equipment is required. And, a non-resident college costs only about half as much per student as a dormitory college to build and to operate.

With these points in mind, and considering the pressure on students to stay in school, and the low tuition, don't be surprised to see community colleges continue to expand in Massachusetts. □

R. P. B.

Of College
ll across the Bay State

Quinsigamond Student Heads Y-Not Committee

At a recent meeting the Y-Not Committee elected its new officers with Terrence Muir as Chairman. "Terry" is a sophomore at Quinsigamond Community College. He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Francis D. Muir of 71 Barrows Road, Worcester.



Left to Right - Terry Muir, Chairman; Teasley Taylor, Financial Secretary; and Bill Porter, Vice Chairman. Above when picture was taken - Tabby Nestor, Secretary.

Also elected at the same meeting were William Porter of Westboro, a sophomore at Quinsigamond Community College, Vice Chairman; Tabby Nestor of Worcester, Girls Trade, Secretary; and Mary Elizabeth "Tooley" Taylor of Auburn, a student at Worcester Girls Trade School, Financial Secretary. Appointed Sub-Committee Chairmen were Richard Nieber of Auburn, a sophomore at Worcester Junior College, Promotion; Donna Sherman of Worcester, Membership; and Kenneth Jordan of Shrewsbury, Maintenance.

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In illustrating his talk with slides of paintings and photographs, he pointed out that even the camera "combines the 'truth' with the 'reality' depending on the perspective, focus, and other adjustments."

Prof. Gregoropoulos said artists in every age have faced the "confrontation with vulgar reality" and have developed styles according to how they blended what they saw with what they knew.

Worcester Gazette
November 7, 1967

BREAKFAST SPEAKER

Col. Leroy Marcus Glodell, U.S.A. (ret.), professor of Spanish at Quinsigamond Community College, will speak at Beth Israel Brotherhood breakfast Sunday at the synagogue.

Breakfast will be at 9 a.m. and the subject will be "Lopez, American Painter."

Wayland Town Crier, October 12, 1967

Weston Lecturer

'... What is the Woman Part of Woman?'

by SANDY MORSE

What is the stone part of a stone, and how does it differ let's say from a woman? And what is the woman part of a woman?

Samuel L. Albert

Speaking to women on the subject of women, Samuel L. Albert, poet and director of continuing education at Quinsigamond Community College, Worcester, opened last Saturday's seminar, "Women Unlimited," sponsored by Northeastern University and its Alumnae Association at Henderson House, Weston.

His address, "Before 'The Next Step' During and After," borrowed only its title from the Radcliffe Institute booklet, "The Next Step," written for women returning to the work of work.

Mr. Albert did not catalogue various clearing houses and educational programs available to women returning to work. Rather, Mr. Albert looked beyond the many career opportunities available to women, and the cry of the harried suburban mother driving carpools and "living everybody else's life but my own," to the larger question of "who am I?"

"It would seem," Mr. Albert said, "... that in the main, woman has not found so much of life as a rewarding experience as man, even though all men are not committed, absorbed or fulfilled by any means. There is this sense of fragmentation (in women)." Mr. Albert considers this void or sense of something missing in a woman's life "a main aspect of the neuroses of our time." Illustrating his point with his poetry, "perhaps," he said, "like Madame Pompadour..."

She who dresses in fine furs
And new shoes to big brand
Who steps into a new car
And burns liquid gold to purchase fluff
Wears her earrings like the queens of old
Must be of a new shining order.

Mink coats and muffins
Silk stockings and salads
White gloves and onions
She has come far.

Alien and momentary in a sea
Of steam heat, scarves and wool
Madame Pompadour has just arrived.

To Mr. Albert work as a career becomes unimportant next to the difficult assignment of being "self." He said, "... career horizons may not be job horizons alone, but in all and any event, they should be self-horizons and self-discoveries before the next step and, of course, during the next step and after."

Perhaps only a poet concluding his lecture to the Ladies of Northeastern University's Alumnae Association could have said: "You sitting there—you are a person first, free, involved, absorbed, committed, responsible, sexless, impossible and absolute, and at the same time you are a woman, yielding, giving, soft and endless, and you are loved for both reasons. You will wear any damn clothes you please."

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Guests

Guest of honor will be Mrs. Clarence F. Clark of Sunderland, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs. Other special guests will be Mrs. John H. Hitchcock of Princeton, director of the 13th District, and Mrs. Wesley A. Proctor of Leicester.

Business Session

Mrs. William P. Farrell will preside at the business session. Mrs. Albert S. Martin, membership chairman, will introduce three new members: Mrs. Paul G. Maguire, Mrs. Paige Rowden, and Mrs. Clarence Streeter.

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The mother of five children, somehow she finds time to pursue many varied interests. An active freelance writer, she is also a professional musician who plays with the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra and a teacher of English at Quinsigamond Community College.

Worcester Gazette, November 14, 1967



James Farmer at breakfast.

Gazette Photo

Former CORE Chief

Human Rights Fight Just Ahead—Farmer

By RAYMOND P. GIRARD
Of The Gazette Staff

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Farmer, the former director of the Congress for Racial Equality, discussed "The Black Revolution" over breakfast today before leaving to address students at Quinsigamond Community College.

"Things have changed considerably since my days with CORE in the early and middle 60s," said Farmer, who is now teaching at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania.

"At that time we were working for immediate integration. That was a mistake."

"The black man must find a pride in his identity before he is ready to lose that identity. Integration must come eventually, and I sincerely hope and believe it will come."

"But," said Farmer, "there must first be this process of developing pride. Otherwise, it will be an integration of master and servant, not an integration of equal partners."

Little Brothers

"The white liberals have always treated the Negro as 'little brothers.' Well, the Negro is tired of being a little brother. He wants to create his own destiny."

"The white liberal doesn't understand this, and he's hurt and confused. To him, it's a problem of unrequited love."

Farmer left CORE and the national organized civil and human rights movement

about four years ago to devote himself to writing, teaching, social work and lecturing. But, he says he has continued to follow closely the directions of that movement.

Deplores Violence

"There are some who are preaching violence now. I deplore violence, but I see it as a natural phenomenon. Under present circumstances it was inevitable."

"There's a powerful disinclination on the part of the young, ghetto blacks to accept the status quo."

"There were great gains made during the 50s, but they benefited primarily the southern and middle-class blacks. The ghetto blacks look around, and they have the feeling they've gotten nowhere."

"He's still unemployed, his roof still leaks, and he still has to fight the rats away from his children. He's still living in an over-crowded tenement in a ghetto and he doesn't see a way out."

Reminded of Color

"He's reminded of the color of his skin every day in a hundred ways."

"Meanwhile, the white liberal is telling him he should forget he's black and try to be white. That it's not a problem of race, but of poverty, and the ghetto black knows this is sheer nonsense."

"So the result is a trend toward nationalism — black nationalism — and I don't think this is a bad thing. He's starting to take pride in his identity as a black man."

"This, combined with an economic upgrading of the

turn to rights. Part Two of the series has been concluded.

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Time 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Beth Jared Brotherhood Synagogue, 1000 Washington St., Worcester.

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GAS LIGHT COMPANY

ghetto communities are two of the most important steps that can be taken toward human rights in the immediate future.

"Once these things are accomplished, then we can look forward to a breaking down of racial identity. But not now. The Negro must have a dignity before he can lose it," concluded.



"MARRIED STUDENT" — Mrs. Thomas M. Dolan of Auburn, mother of two boys, is undergraduate day student at Clark University.

The Quiet

(Rebels)

More gals want a career apart from home a says the writer, a self-confessed Permanent Others she describes are the Complete Rebel, the Ten-Year Planner, and the Career And then, of course, there's the Happy Hom What type are you?

MOVE OVER, KID — Your mother's a rebel too.

You explode into the headlines; we're the members of the Quiet Revolution.

We're not fighting people; we're trying to clobber an idea, known as the "feminine mystique," which assigns women to exclusively "feminine" roles.

The "mystique" says that the only career natural to a woman is that of homemaker. If you want to add another chapter to your lived-happily-ever-after story, or open any door beyond your bedroom and your kitchen, there's something wrong with you, tradition maintains.

World War II brought a lot of women out of their homes but many of them ducked right back in again during the postwar years.

But recently writer Betty Friedan and her best seller, "The Feminine Mystique," which championed the cause of the rebels, has attracted attention to the issue, so that some happy homemakers are asking, "Am I really happy at home?"

Nationally, working mothers have become an important factor in our labor force; married career women are now taken more for granted; the girls who earned only the degree of P.H.T. (Putting Hubby Through) are back on the graduation scene as principal players, and Mother's creative talents are often lucrative as well as respected.

But how does the Quiet Revolution fare in the Worcester area?

Even a random, unscientific survey such as this shows that the rebels are all around us, although the sparks of debate still fly.

Check your own neighborhood. How many mothers work at some outside job, part- or full-time, or are studying and planning for the time when they can? How many take courses for the joy of learning? How many "escape" to creative outlets?

I THINK YOUR check might find what mine did — that the rebels are moving up fast, and that the forces of the Old Guard are quietly withdrawn behind the crisp ruffled curtains of their fortresses. Though vocal enough when quizzed, they prefer to be defensively anonymous in print.

A Grafton homemaker says: "I laugh when I see a car go by my window with a tight-lipped, tight-scheduled career woman at the wheel. I could go to work tomorrow, but for what?"

"I can pour a second cup of coffee, sleep late, rake leaves, read a good book, pick the best TV programs to

watch, plan a good dinner for my husband — and all at my own pace.

"It's great to be completely uncheated!"

A personal friend on the Worcester Schools payroll is temporarily cashing on her career training, but years from the day she can call it quits. To if above quote she says, with passionate conciseness.

"Amen, amen, I can't wait to join you sister!"

An older relative comments, "I wish harder than any of you 'rebels,' you die on the vine if you followed my schedule. I married to bring up a family, take care of my husband the way a man should be taken care of, and to maintain a home that reflects my ideals of cleanliness, order, and beauty."

"That's been enough to keep me busy for the last 25 years and it'll be enough for the next 25!"

There are husbands, of course, who stand firm:

"I provide well for my family; that's my responsibility and I don't want any one else assuming my job. In return, I want to go home at night to a world far removed as possible from shop talk, instant coffee, quick lunches, and high pressure repartee."

ONE SURPRISING objector came light among my daughter's contemporaries, a bearded hippie who rose to the heights of oratory on the subject.

"When I get married, whether it's ceremony deal or a common-law arrangement, we'll live on whatever we make! If it's psychedelic rice seven nights a week, two-wheeled transportation till my beard turns gray, and roll your own cigarettes, O.K., that's what it'll be, and my chick will have to take it like it!"

The kids I talked to split almost squarely down the middle of the subject ranging from the Grafton 4th-grader who said proudly, "My father's a foreman — my mother's a foreman too!" to the wispy, shaggy haired boy who often has I say, "You can't come in my house, because, my mother won't be home from work till 5:30."

But the Rebels are a fact of life — an time alone will tell whether the pendulum will ever swing the other way. They fall naturally into certain categories, I find. Rarest of the breed is the Complete Rebel, who loves her career and sees no conflict with the home even when the children are small.

A charming and articulate spokeswoman for this type is Mrs. David J. Watson of

Mary C. Gemma Becomes Bride



MRS. RICHARD J. DOWD (Mary C. Gemma)



MARY C. GEMMA

of 20 West St. is planning a October wedding to Richard J. Dowd. Her mother, Mrs. Richard Phaneuf of 1132 Main St., Clinton, makes the announcement. Mr. Dowd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dowd of 93 Plantation St. Daughter of the late James S. Gemma, Mrs. Gemma was graduated from Clinton High School, Clinton, and Salter Secretarial School. She is attending Quinsigamond Community College, where she is secretary to the director of admissions. Mr. Dowd, a graduate of St. John's Preparatory School, Shrewsbury, served four years in the U.S. Air Force and is attending the same college.

Miss Mary C. Gemma and Richard J. Dowd exchanged vows yesterday morning in Church of Our Lady of Mercy. The reception was held in Uncle John's Prolific, Shrewsbury.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Richard Phaneuf of 1132 Main St., Clinton.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dowd of 93 Plantation St.

Maid of Honor

Maid of honor was Miss Jacqueline A. Gienberg of Clinton. Bridesmaids were the Misses Tunde M. Gombos-Haner of Clinton and Barbara J. Abraham.

Best man was Ronald Clappell. Ushers were Peter Dowd of Holden, brother of the bridegroom, and George Dowd Jr., another brother of the bridegroom.

Carol A. Griffin, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, and Peter Dowd, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Presented by Brother

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, James Gemma of Clinton, wore a gown of silk peau, designed with a scalloped, Sabrina neckline, an A-line skirt and a detachable, Watteau, chapel-length train. Her chapel-length, silk illusion veil was caught to a crown of Alencon lace, outlined with seed pearls and crystals. She carried a cascaded bouquet of Gladiolus, centered with tea roses.

Mrs. Dowd is a graduate of Clinton High School and Salter Secretarial School. She attended the evening division of Quinsigamond Community College and was a secretary.

Is Clerk

Her husband is a graduate of St. John's Preparatory School, Shrewsbury, and attended Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y., and Quinsigamond Community College. He is a clerk for New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad.

After a trip to Europe the couple will live at 3305 Riverdale Road, Riverdale, Md.

Worcester Gazette
October 17, 1967

Worcester Gazette
November 16, 1967

Gardner Is Named Business Manager

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Female) t Revolution

By Bernadine Sullivan

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Doyle Road, Holden, chairman of the glish Department at Quinsigamond mmunity College. The mother of two all girls, and holder of A.B. and M.A. grees, plus 40 hours of doctoral cred- Mrs. Watson, a transplanted Midwes- ner, observes,
'There never was a time when I con- ered it an 'either-or' question — a car or a family. My career is fascinat- ing, challenging, and rewarding, and so my marriage — I couldn't be a com- plete person without both. Monetary re- wards — why not? A personal income is obvious practical value; but it's also measure of my worth in the eyes of the world. I'm proud of the salary I can command, and my husband shares in it pride.

DUNT LACK of boredom among the rewards too," she continues. "The vital stimulus of association with other actors, the independence and matu- rity children are already developing, fun of entertaining when men and men don't separate into mutually ex- clusive conversational groups." "problems? "Of course there are prob- lems," she smiles. "Even in the Mid- at, where the career woman is more fully accepted, things could be made fier for her. The crying need is for d day nurseries, for those 6 months and up, and I feel that industries and ools should do more to make these ilable.
Housekeeping? Well, that's got to be ck-and-choose affair. You do the nec- essary things and learn not to apologize imperfections. You learn to be flex- ible."

Children? "With them it's a question the quality of the time you spend with m, not the quantity.
I can give my love more completely I freely to my husband and my chil- dren because I myself am a complete, e human being."

Grafton hairdresser is a Complete el too:

I enjoy running my own business. I e my work; I'm good at it and I enjoy ng paid for my ability. I love meeting ple, and exchanging ideas. House- k is no problem; with any kind of a tem no one needs to spend much time it. My children take it in stride, and y appreciate the luxuries my income) help provide, such as the swimming l which gives us all a family togeth- ness hard to equal in any other way."

Women scientists are usually Com- te Rebels, as are female doctors

Continued on Next Page



"CREATIVE WOMAN" — Mrs. Joseph C. Casdin, wife of Worcester's mayor, graduated from the

School of the Worcester Art Museum, opened an art gallery which keeps her busy in her own career.

Worcester Telegram, October 29, 1967

Mary C. Gemma Becomes Bride



MRS. RICHARD J. DOWD
(Mary C. Gemma)

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Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dowd of 93 Plantation St.

Maid of Honor

Maid of honor was Miss Jacqueline A. Glensberg of Clinton. Bridesmaids were the Misses Tunde M. Gombas-Haner of Clinton and Barbara J. Abraham.

Best man was Ronald Ciappe- nelli. Ushers were Peter Dowd of Holden, brother of the bride- groom, and George Dowd Jr., another brother of the bride- groom.

Carol A. Griffen, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, and Pe- ter Dowd, nephew of the bride- groom, was ringbearer.

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'Doing two jobs well is impossible'

and dentists. The Worcester Foundation For Experimental Biology, with 128 women on its scientific staff of 345, includes several husband-and-wife teams, although the Worcester telephone directory lists only 12 female doctors and not one dentist.

Worcester has a listing of 27 women, most of them married, in the 1967 "Who's Who Among American Women." Among them are lawyers and career librarians.

Businesswomen fare well here in executive capacities, though the greatest opportunities still lie in government service, according to Mrs. Dale S. Fair of 25 Jeppson Ave., Worcester, president of the Worcester Chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Fair represents the second rebel type, the Delayed Rebel, who pursues a career until children are born, then takes time out until they are old enough to allow her to work again, at least part time.

"I was a political science major, and enjoyed an interesting, well-paid career in management planning for the government in Washington. After the war, we moved to Chicago and I found that women were simply not welcomed in my field.

"I've been busy and happy raising a family for some time now, but I find myself thinking more and more about the possibilities of working at least part time, probably in the teaching or writing field this time. Teaching is the ideal choice for women who still have children at home. The work is stimulating and satisfying, and the money you receive can't help but be part of that satisfaction.

"Wellesley, my alma mater, like many women's colleges, is trying to draw its graduates back for updating in their fields, especially the chemistry majors."

A THIRD TYPE is the Permanent Part-Timer, like Mrs. James J. Lange of 12 Kessell St., Grafton, a cosmetic saleswoman who calls on me with her preschooler along for the ride.

"I couldn't be completely happy without some outside interests," she says. "Even when I couldn't get out to work a couple of days a week, I was always learning or involving myself in some creative or volunteer activity. I can't picture a time when I won't have several irons in the fire; it keeps me feeling alive."

The Permanent Part-Timer is the relaxed, friendly type, who loves a good neighborhood coffee klatch, but who needs the mental stimulation of work and the unmistakable feeling of independence which comes with a personal income, no matter how small a part of the total budget it is. She is in a fast-growing category.

More and more, however, I came across the Ten-Year Planners: the women who were brushing up on old skills or learning new ones in order to "help put the kids through college." Ten years seemed to be the magic number, after which the financial pressure would let up and Mother could then consider the to-work-or-not-to-work question.

A Ten-Year Planner with a really scientific approach is Mrs. Donald G. Chisholm, a mathematics and physics major when she was in college, who worked in electronic research before her children were born. She and her family live now at 9 Donald Ave., Holden.

"WE HAVE FOUR children to educate,"

she says, "and we've mapped out our 18-year plan as a family team. We decided that a full-time career for me when the oldest approached college age was perfectly workable if everyone understood the goals and agreed to take on a certain area of household tasks.

"The delightful part of my career, however, is that I've been able to enter what is for me an entirely new field, the teaching of public school instrumental music, which gives me a tremendous sense of fulfillment I never experienced in my technical work. I teach privately too, at home and at a music school downtown.

"I started studying music when my children did and immediately loved it. Beyond private study I've taken a course at Clark, and now I'm taking several at Anna Maria. Music strikes a common bond in our family, since we're all performers, though on different instruments. All six of us play once a week in the orchestra at the St. Gabriel School of Music.

A fifth rebel is the Creative Woman, driven not primarily by need or desire for income, though we see her increasingly using her talents professionally, but by the compulsion to use her artistic gifts. Mrs. Raymond P. Cox of 42 Longmeadow Road, Worcester, a free-lance writer who heads the Writers' Exchange workshop at the YWCA, is currently at work on her second novel, while her first is being considered by publishers.

"I just have to write, whether it means prying myself out of bed at 5 a.m. to concentrate for two precious hours before the breakfast debacle, or outwitting the children's bedtime hour.

Writing is an aesthetic need for me beyond any material reward. Certainly I'd like recognition, and a best-seller someday, but whether it comes or not, I'll write for the rest of my life."

Mrs. Joseph C. Casdin, of 12 Lenox Ave., wife of Worcester's mayor, has had a lifelong interest in art, starting with crafts and culminating in her graduation in 1966 from the School of the Worcester Art Museum.

"I LOVE ART so much myself that I started the Casdin Art Gallery to share this love with others. A venture like this has to support itself financially, but it's also a personal expression of my commitment to the world of art."

Creative Rebels can never completely deny their aesthetic drives. Grafton mother Mrs. Donald Taylor, of 40 South St., well-known singer and part-time music educator, is frank about the involvement of the gifted person:

"Anyone with a talent should recognize the fact that he has a unique contribution to make; the use of his talent is more than a personal gratification — I think it's a responsibility."

The Career Volunteer is a rebel type too, member of an idealistic minority, who devotes endless hours to purposeful volunteer work. These women are practically always mothers; together they move mountains, but prefer to remain anonymous, like the representative of the type quoted below.

"You fall naturally into a commitment to volunteer work from your first PTA meeting. From caring about your own children, you go on to caring about other children.

"Volunteers are vitally necessary to



"CREATIVE WOMAN" — Mrs. Raymond P. Cox of Worcester leads dual life as mother and free-lance writer. She's working on a novel.



"COMPLETE REBEL" — Mrs. David J. Watson, a Holden mother, is head of English Department at Quinsigamond Community College.

Mary C. Gemma Becomes Bride



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the humanization of the world, but they are always hard to get. It seems to go in cycles, like fashion fads; one year a project is swamped with workers, the next year nothing.

"BUT SOME OF US go on forever, because we can't stop caring."

Last but apparently not rapidly growing of the rebel groups embraces the Married Student, who, for one reason or another, screws up her courage and submits herself to the rigors and demands of higher learning.

Sometimes it's a determination to finish an interrupted education; sometimes it's a necessity for the operation of the "10-year plan" for children's education; sometimes it's a compulsion to test her own mental limits; sometimes it's deep respect for the intrinsic value of a college degree.

Mrs. Thomas M. Dolan, of 20 Rockland Road Court, Auburn, whose second son has just reached school age, carries almost a full schedule as a day student in the undergraduate division of Clark University.

"A college education enriches your whole life," says Mrs. Dolan, wife of Clark's alumni secretary. "In addition to my earlier training as a hospital technician, I've always wanted and planned to get my bachelor's degree. Taking a course now and then proved to be frustrating and long drawn out, so this year I enrolled for four courses. Juggling my various schedules is quite a challenge, but I think this is the best way."

"Eventually I'll go on to get my master's and will probably enter the teaching field."

Area colleges all agree that the married student is a growing factor on the campus. She appears in great numbers in evening schools and adult education divisions as a special or part-time student. Most schools accept her in day divisions as a special or part-time student.

TRADITIONALLY male bastions of learning, such as Holy Cross and Worcester Polytechnic Institute, have had little experience with the married female student.

Holy Cross's Industrial Institute is the only area at present open to women, and reports a fairly even attendance of about five married women students a year.

WPI has had several married female graduate students in the last several years, but has thus far seen no evidence of sufficient interest in engineering careers among local women to make the undergraduate program available to them. They do, however, share some courses with a group of Clark physics majors, some of whom are girls.

Clark University reports only 25 married women, mostly young, enrolled as full-time day students, whereas there are from 200 to 220 married women among the 350 females enrolled in evening courses. Many of these women start by taking an isolated course and go on to get their degrees.

Some area schools, and perhaps others who were not reached in this survey, have shown a special interest in the married student by initiating or cooperating with statistical studies of such students and their needs.

Samuel L. Albert, recently appointed director of Continuing Education at Quinsigamond Community College has championed the cause of self-expression for women for some time.

"IN MY department at Quinsigamond," he says, "we are starting an intensive research project aimed at gathering statistics which will enable us to tailor our courses to the needs and problems of women and to broaden the scope of our program to reach all the educational interests of area women."

Paul L. Ryan, director of the Evening School and the Graduate School of As-



"TEN-YEAR PLANNER" — Mrs. Donald G. Chisholm of Holden has four children to help raise and educate.

To help meet goals, she teaches instrumental music in public and private schools and at home.

sumption College, is also making a special study of the field and has cooperated with a survey recently published by the Radcliffe Institute for Independent Study.

"One-third of all B.A. and M.A. candidates in our evening school are married women, many of them nurses working for a B.A. in psychology. We've noticed too that housewives who take noncredit courses have shown an increasing tendency to shift over to credit courses," he reports.

Anna Maria College welcomes married women as part-time or special students, and also has two or three married seniors taking full schedules, according to Miss Catherine T. Christmas, director of public relations at the school.

"We have had two girls graduate recently who were dropouts for reasons of marriage," she says. "One had subsequently had three children, the other four, but they managed somehow to return and get their degrees."

"We bring to the attention of our alumnae, as do most women's col-

leges, the grants which are available from the Danforth Foundation, an independent educational foundation which has set up a special division to provide help for the woman who wants to get back to school and attain an advanced degree."

We can't close this look at Worcester women without admitting that there is also the Reformed Rebel, the woman who went starry-eyed into a career and decided it just wouldn't work out.

One of these, a local teacher and mother of six, has emphatic views:

"It's an impossible undertaking. I'll stop my career as soon as I can. No woman can be a good teacher and a good mother at the same time. I enjoy both jobs, and I enjoyed studying for my degree, but anyone who thinks she can do justice to two full-time professions simultaneously is just kidding herself."

We haven't said anything about women who work because of absolute necessity and have little choice of hours. These women, too, may find incidental satisfactions in their work, but we have at-

tempted to survey only those who work, study, or plan the next step in their lives because to them, it's a logical choice, a satisfying choice, and a natural complement to the joys of wifehood and motherhood.

As a Permanent Part-Timer myself, who goes a little overboard now and then, I'll readily admit that at times I suffer from battle fatigue. There are times when I'd like to chuck my violin, my typewriter, and my textbooks right over the side of my sun deck and sink into oblivion in my hammock. Sometimes we all like to withdraw and hide in our own feminine mystiques.

And, of course, I feel guilty when my young son tugs vainly at my arm and then explodes with, "Mom, would you PLEASE stop THINKING and be a MOTHER!"

But I'm hooked on being a separate identity beyond that of wife and mother — so most of the time I settle cheerfully into my chosen rebel role, and let the opposition take up arms to defend itself.

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October 17, 1967



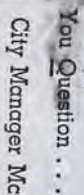
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City Manager McGrath Answers

M.M.C. Worcester

under auspices of Worcester Industrial Technical Institute, Worcester, providing the professional services, and the hospital providing the clinical facilities.

A. This program should be governed by the authority of a joint board or committee representing both the Worcester Industrial Technical Institute and Worcester City Hospital.

B. The program should be a part of the continuing education program of the Quinsigamond Community College that will be provided.

C. Provision should be contemplated for established clinical facilities to be licensed for medical use.

- III. Hospital Plan:
Construct an extension to the present building plan:10 stories.
 - (a) Construct a special procedure room.
 - (b) Complete cohort therapy room.
 - (c) Install 4th elevator shaft.
 - (d) Install central air conditioning.
 - (e) Convert 2 bedroom units in West Building to one room.

(g) An auditorium should be built to replace the "X" building.

B. Help recruit well qualified staff. Discussion of salaries and opportunities for

WOMEN'S SERVICE CLUB

Women's Service Club
The Women's Service Club will sponsor a progressive white party at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Manhattan Club, 100 West 42nd St. Tickets are \$2.50. The Women's Service Club of the American Association of University Women, 1100 Madison Ave., will sponsor a white tie dinner at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Waldorf Astoria. Tickets are \$10.00. The Women's Service Club of the American Association of University Women, 1100 Madison Ave., will sponsor a white tie dinner at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Waldorf Astoria. Tickets are \$10.00.

L. Springs is in charge of the
the Proceeds will benefit the
Sarah Ella Wilson Scholarship

Rebirth

Mrs. Charles W. Hightshelm, secretary chairman, announces the recipients of rebirths this year. From left, rebirths totaled 100. Among recipients were Stephen B. Anhalt, Herman L. Davenport, Craig Frazee, Thomas D. Hightshelm, Jr., and John H. Hightshelm, Jr. Also shown are David H. Streptcher, Sarah J. Smith, Diane K. Wright, Susan M. Graham, and Jeremy L. Johnson.

Mrs. Anhalt is the wife of Mr. Anhalt, American of 37 Laurel St., and is a representative of the rebirth program. Mr. Hightshelm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hightshelm, 1000 W. 1st St., and is a representative of the rebirth program.

Worcester Gazette, December 5, 1967

**Pop Song Stylists to Give
Program at Little Theater**

Tom O'Hara and his wife Kerstin, international pop song stylists, will perform at 2 p.m. January 10 at the Little Theater for the disadvantaged Community College students.

He is a former Yale University instructor of literature

Official Back

Subsidy Idea

...and not establish a system of...
...product educational, especially...
...nities about each," he said.
...Discussing the committee of...
...in a 1977 college president's...
...Reading and at the same meet...
...Fleming, said that one sig...
...gation made at that meeting...
...is "the possibility of joint in...
...ing of personnel where limits...
...might be shared."

...ing, he said, "is not just col...
...lege needs a good philosophy...
...instructor, but cannot afford a

...entiment each of us," he...
...This committee, he said, has...
...representation of the junior...
...the American Association of...
...college presidents, and has...
...up to the opening of new lines...
...of communication in higher...
...education in Wisconsin," he...
...added.

...Norcross Danette
...December 11, 1987
...City College
...Is High School
...Testing Center

...Character Pi



A testing center of the state high school examination has been set up at Quansong County College. A group of applicants will be tested there. The chief examinee is Robert C. Gould. The examination is to be given in the afternoon. The examination is to be given in the afternoon. The examination is to be given in the afternoon.



Less of membership follows inadequate response to probation.

David Summer, a visiting committee member, said that the school had launched hundreds of short-term projects in curriculum, programs, library, and staffing, as well as a physical plant, at Boston English. He said that the school had also offered public secondary school in the

Other new members are Neil English (College of Business, N.H.), and William College, Danvers, Vt. (first four-year).

Limited membership for varied reasons was voted for Gloucester High School. The year's 24st Bridgewater High School.

"The forcible prevention of inter-faculty (or Dow, Chemical, the Names or CCEI) from carrying out interviews is a limited membership, although a fixed period during which a school must correct deficiencies uncovered by NEACSS visiting committees, or go on probation. (Ibuprofen, Biotin, English and Unsupervised) and Westfield (one)."

"Civil liberties do not entitle one, whether faculty or student, to be unwell." the Maine educator said.

Worcester Gazette, December 7, 1967

Colleges Worried

For Coeds' Safety Away From Campus

house mothers to emphasize the importance of the school

City college officials agree there is little they can do to assure the safety of their homeard-bound coeds once they leave the campus.

Thomas Salter, Vice president of the secretarial school,

He said he has asked for "can't escort each girl about it."

Dr. Robert Gould, dean of students at Queensrond Community College, says the

hasn't received any reports of any coeds being bothered.

Out by 4 p.m.

Becker officials instructed their athletes to wear their uniforms and have no trouble leaving the school.

Student Donald Crowl said most of the students leave the Main Street buildings by 1:30 p.m. The problem at Worcester Junior, he said, is a lot eased because less than 10 per cent of the students are girls.

Davidson said he doesn't know which presentation can be taken. "All the students commit, and we have a security guard to see them to the parking lot. From there on our students probably feel safe to go home, but we don't take buses. But I think the kids would react badly," she added.

College Group

Accredited

Quinsigamond

Quinsigamond Community College has been accredited by the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

This accreditation raises Quintagannon's programs to the same level as the other accredited colleges.

Worcester Telegram
December 30, 1967

Area Delegation

At 'Y' Parley

[illegible]

"Y Life" December, 1967

Our Young Adults at

Conference on Metropolitan Problems

According to an announcement made at the Central Branch's Christmas of Management meeting by Peter B. Marshall, Chairman of the Adult Program Committee, all members of the Adult Branch, young adults groups will participate in the Y.M.C.A. Student Young Adult Conference scheduled in Washington, D.C., December 28 through January 1. The theme of the conference is "Creative Adults for a Better Tomorrow."



Emswiler P. J. Comments

Text

Our four delegates are Kenneth E. Conner, an engineer for Sylvania, Inc., and Program Supervisor of Sylvania, Inc., Terry Muir, Supervisor of Central Branch, Y-Net Committee, a sophomore at Quantico-based Community College and Chairman of Y-Net Committee. Reorganized Summa, a senior at Worcester State College and Treasurer of our Y.A.S.A. group, and Milly Elizabeth Taylor, a graduate student at Girt's Trade School and Financial Secretary of Y-Net Committee.



PRESIDENTS MEET — From left, Paul Preuss, president of Quinsigamond Community College, Dr. Henry C. Borgers, president of Leicester Junior College and Dr. Clifford Emory, president of Worcester Junior College met with Chancellor Thomas F. Fleming, Monday. The heads of the area junior colleges meet approximately once a month to discuss various problems. Next month the meeting will be held in Leicester.

Worcester Gazette, January 29, 1968

CITY HALL Q & A



You Question...

City Manager McGrath Answers

Q. Recently a number of recommendations were made by the Governor's Committee on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice. What has been done in our police department to improve its standards in this regard?

J.M.—Worcester

A. This report was issued on Dec. 21, 1967 under the chairmanship of Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson. Dist. Atty. William T. Buckley also served on this committee and Ladd Plumley served on the Advisory Committee on Planning, Implementation and Research.

This report was the work of 18 committee members, 14 advisory committee members, 15 police sub-committee members and four members of the committee staff.

Their recommendations include:

- Enactment of legislation providing Commonwealth financed loans for education.

In Worcester we have not instituted a program of cadet education, but we have inaugurated an extensive training program for our police department.

In 1967, the City Council approved the sum of \$10,000 for an academic schedule for some 30 police officers.

Police Degree Program

Assumption College has coordinated a police science degree program for this purpose. It consists of a 16-week course in case investigation and case presentation for 40 men, and also a police community relations program of 16 weeks for an additional 40 officers.

The state will pay for this training and conference are being held to institute another program at Quinsigamond Community College. It is planned to design schedules for such hard core courses as: report writing, search and

seizure techniques, case investigation, training in the narcotic drug field and patrol duties. Mob and riot control training is on a continuous basis and consists of classroom and field work, as well as weapons use. Classes are now held at our own police academy for this purpose with field work at the rifle range in Shrewsbury as well as at Fort Devens and the National Guard Armory on Lincoln Street.

We have an invitation from the FBI and the Army to have a representative from the police department attend a one week course in riot control training at Camp Gordon, Ga. in March or April. Acting Chief George O'Neill, said five men attended a two-day course conducted by Smith and Wesson in Springfield during 1967.

Completes Course

Deputy Chief Daniel Egan has also completed a three week course at Babson Institute in advanced techniques in law enforcement. This course is financed by a federal grant.

Capt. Halstad Taylor is now in attendance and other officers will follow.

Courses for sergeants and above are planned in March and April at Worcester Boys' Trade High for instructor training, personnel supervision and conference leadership.

Instruction in the use of our Breathalyzer is under the direction of Dr. Paul F. Bergin and is a continuous procedure.

All of this is in addition to our regular recruit and interdepartment training program conducted at our police academy for city and county recruits.

- Enactment of legislation eliminating prior residency requirements for applicants for police appointments.

Worcester is proceeding under the requirements of the law.

- Improvement of police salary scales.

At the moment, it seems that through collective bargaining, we have worked out an equitable salary schedule for the mutual benefit of the department and the city.

- Enactment of legislation requiring that all applicants for police service possess a high school diploma or its equivalent.

We now require a high school education of all applicants for police service. An amendment to Chapter 31 made this possible. Worcester is one of eight cities to take advantage of this law.

- Development of comprehensive background investigation procedures to determine the moral character and emotional stability of applicants for police service.

We not only require applicants to pass a rigid physical examination, but a check is also made on police records and conduct of individuals.

Worcester Gazette,

February 5, 1968

To Hold German Night

Dr. Edgar von Schmidt-Pauli, the West German Consul General in Boston, will be the guest speaker at the Quinsigamond Community College German Evening, March 15 at 7 p.m.

Worcester area high school German language students and their teachers will be guests. The program, presented by QCC German language department students, will include a variety show and a new film concerning the future of West Germany. Dr. Nelson G. Copp, dean of faculty, and Prof. Julia Teig of the language department, are in charge.

Worcester Gazette, January 12, 1968

Area's Ten Colleges Make Big Economic Contribution

By MARY ANNE MAGIERA
Staff Reporter

A pizza for two, sodas, a movie or maybe a Peter, Paul and Mary concert — it all adds up when you start counting the price tags on these items paid by the 12,441 college students in the area.

The 10 colleges they attend can be credited with contributing about \$29.7 million in total expenditures to the Worcester economy during the last fiscal year. The amount is \$5.4 million more than the area's six senior and four junior colleges spent on salaries, supplies and other miscellaneous expenses last year.

Students contribute about \$67 million of the total. College officials say a student will spend an average of \$425 a year on the basic essentials of attending daily classes for 40 weeks each year.

Male students can be counted on for an additional \$150 or more per year for "date money," and commuters are credited with extra sums in gas and bus fares.

The city's six four-year colleges, Anna Maria, Assumption, Clark, Holy Cross, Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Worcester State College combined operating budget was \$27.3 million.

The four junior colleges, Becker, Leicester, Quinsigamond Community College, and Worcester Junior, operated on a combined total of \$4.3 million.

Salaries constituted the single most expensive budget item for all 10 schools, and close to all of the funds expended in this category was returned to the local economy in one way or another. About \$18.4 million is paid in salaries by the area schools.

In addition, five of the six four-year colleges spent a total of \$14.8 million for capital building expenses. Clark University had the largest outlay in this area, spending about \$7.4 million for the completion of the Dana residence halls and campus center.

Holy Cross opened a new student center, spending about \$47 million; Anna Maria finished a new dormitory and also opened a student center costing about \$1.7 million.

Assumption College is building a new chapel and its capital budget is \$175,000. WPI's new gymnasium and building additions at the Alden Research Center in Holden are being completed at a cost to the school of about \$385,000.

Leicester Junior College is the only one of the four two-year schools who reported any capital expenditures for the year. About \$1.2 million was spent for a new student center and dining hall, which opened in September.

Almost all of the total capital funds of \$15.8 million spent in 1967 went to local contractors and for building and labor supplies, gleaned from the Worcester area, college officials said.

Worcester Telegram, February 8, 1968

City Family Holds Open House

Negro Students Find 'Home' Here

By JAMES H. WHITE
Of The Telegram Staff

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. DeBoise Jr. of 233 Pleasant St., until recently, had only four children.

Now they have more than 25. The additions are all students attending local colleges — and all Negroes.

This unusual family came together, according to Mrs. DeBoise, when a friend of hers, Mrs. Ogretta Vaughn — "old a get acquainted" — told a get acquainted tea for Negro college students.

Since then her home has been their home away from home.

"Full-time Thing"

"After the tea we began inviting the students, long for supper, to play records, and just get together," Mrs. DeBoise says. "Now it's blossomed into a full-time thing."

"And it's a really just a ball," she adds.

At the first party at her friend's house, she says, 35 students came. Now each time they have another large group in, at least 30 turn out.

"I've had them at my house only because it's larger," Mrs. DeBoise points out, and says Mrs. Vaughn lends a hand with the preparations.

She lists students from Clark University, Holy Cross, Anna Maria College in Boston, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Assumption College, and Quinsigamond Community College among her "family."

"They come from all over," she says. "As far away as the West Indies."

Social Life

One girl told her recently that this college year "has been great" because of the social life



Relaxing in the DeBoise home are, seated (from left), Miss Josie G. Frank of Eunice, La., and Mrs. Francis H. DeBoise Jr.; standing (from left), Anthony DeBoise, Francis H. DeBoise IV, Debra J. DeBoise, Leonard W. Thomas Jr. of Montclair, N.J., Brian L. Douglass of Savannah, Ga., and Miss Marissa Isaac of Chesterown, Md.

the DeBoises have made possible. In an anonymous tribute to the DeBoise family, one student wrote to The Telegram to express his feeling: "When I first came here I was very lonely and it was hard getting adjusted to my new life. . . . They (the DeBoise family) have opened their home to us and made us feel welcome at all times. . . . They have made this year in my college life different than any other."

The anonymous letter concludes on a similar note. "I don't say that this (the DeBoise open-house attitude) will solve the problems, but as a student I know that it begins

with a few little things like a home-cooked meal in a family surrounding, or a chat with a friendly and interested person."

WorcesterGazette
February 10, 1968

Governor's Appointees

Matthew Supanski, of Worcester was reappointed to the state Board of Education by Gov. Volpe.

Dr. Norman E. Prender of Webster was named medical examiner for southern Worcester County to succeed Dr. Anthony J. Wojciechowski of Webster whose term expired. Volpe named Russell H. Smith Jr. of Worcester to the Quinsigamond Community College advisory board and reappointed Mrs. Helen R. Bloom of Worcester to that board.

Renamed to the advisory board of Mount Wachusett Community College were Chester N. Beauregard and Louis Scerra, both of Gardner.

William E. Blizard of Framingham was reappointed as trustee of Cushing Hospital in Framingham.

The governor named Joseph D. Gallery of Southbridge to the advisory council for state technical services to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Ralph F. Gow of Worcester.

Worcester Gazette
February 12, 1968

Paul Preus To Attend College Parley

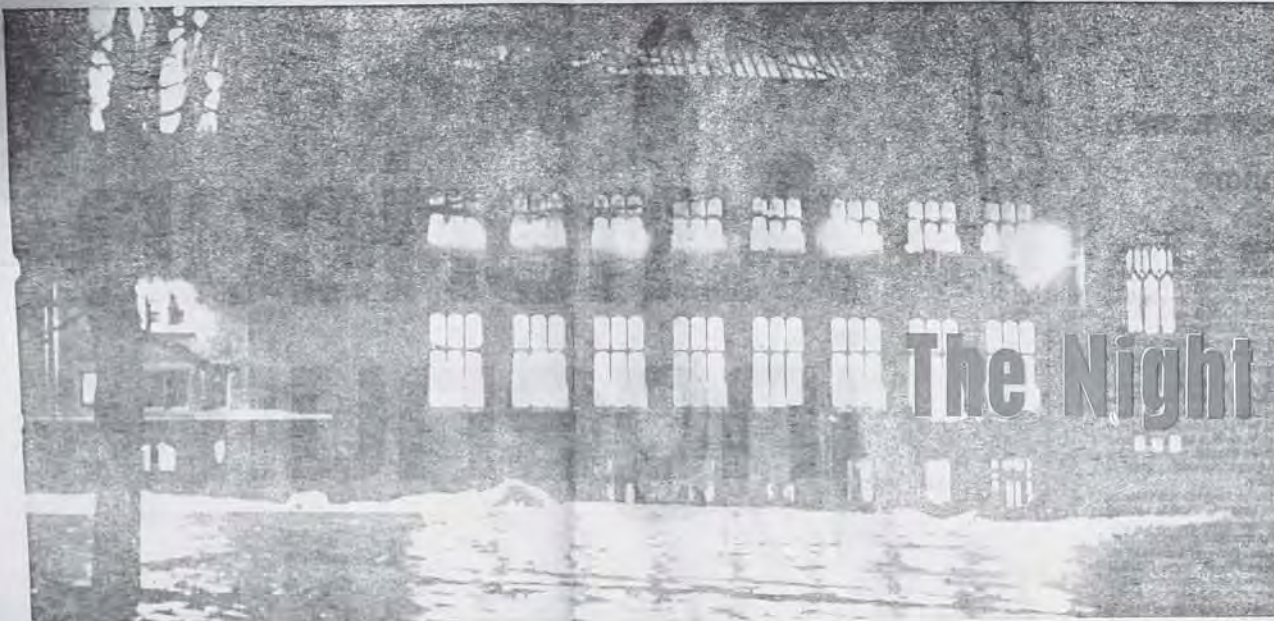
Paul G. Preus, president of Quinsigamond Community College, will participate in the 48th annual convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges, Feb. 26 to March 1, at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel.

He will be among 1,500 college administrators and faculty throughout the country in attendance.

The association which represents a majority of the country's two-year colleges, will consider issues and problems in higher education related to junior college development. Among topics to be discussed are faculty development, facilities planning, federal aid to education, new curriculums and response of the junior college to new social needs.

1 clip

see over



The Night School Explosion

THE LIGHTS of learning are on in seven Worcester colleges, and the students are mostly beyond college age. Educators say that over 5,000 area adults attend evening courses for self-improvement, certificates, and degrees.

Thousands of Worcester Area men and women are going to college nights—after a day's work. Few find it easy

By Frances DeSalvo



BY NIGHT, at Worcester Junior College, Mrs. Gilbert E. Stone Jr. will earn the same degree as her son, Dean A., a day student there.

IT'S NOT a sonic boom. But it's a boom, sure enough — and a big one.

And, in a more constructive way, the results might be just as earthshaking as the new jet-born sounds.

The boom, that is, is the area-wide explosion in higher education, "moonlighting" style.

Practiced by adults who hold one job by day and work at getting an education by night, it has in the last few years spilled over into seven Worcester colleges which offer a variety of evening programs.

More than 5,000 persons pursue the night way of learning in hundreds of courses leading to degrees and certificates. Local educators say this figure reflects the growing trend of expanding adult education programs throughout the country.

Worcester colleges attract adult students from Central Massachusetts who absorb everything from courses in nuclear technology to choral directing, from industrial management to executive letter writing, plus formal degree courses in the arts and sciences.

What's caused this tide to flow? What is it that motivates a man to drive 65 miles a week to take two courses at night school? A mother of seven to seek a college degree? A well-established middle-aged businessman to buckle down, to cram studies into any untold minutes of a business day?

THOUGH THE answers are many, local educators point out, the heart of the matter is that the more complex and affluent society of today has emphasized the need for higher learning, especially among those who 10 or 15 years ago did not feel such a need.

The old saw about "a little knowledge" has been rewritten and rather than its being "a dangerous thing," it's the first step to greater knowledge. Because a

large adult segment is listening, evening colleges are coming into their own, their doors opening up new vistas of ideas, skills, challenges, better jobs, intellectual enrichment and often new careers.

They provide the means to the end sought by college-going adults, "an achievement of a better cultural, economic and social life," says Thomas J. Dolphin, director of the Evening College of Clark University.

The colleges themselves have placed education within the grasp of many who once might not have been able, because of personal pressures, to obtain a higher education. No longer does one need a large outlay of money — most schools have budget plans. And a high school diploma is not always a necessity.

One does need time and tenacity. Other prerequisites for entering evening college can be worked out by those with determination.

THOSE WITHOUT high school diplomas can obtain high school equivalency certificates accepted by colleges. These are awarded by the state Department of Education to applicants who take and pass various examinations. Anyone who feels he can pass can make application.

Three colleges also have programs that prepare students without high school diplomas to participate in degree programs. The evening division of Assumption College admits such students on a one-year conditional basis in a program of courses that will prepare them to receive the equivalency rating and then go on to a college degree.

Worcester Junior College has a program geared toward preparing students for college work as well as for receiving the high school equivalency certificate.

"It makes sense to admit an adult to a degree program without a high school diploma if he demonstrates he can do work on a college level," says Dolphin of Clark University's policy.

An adult may be admitted conditionally to four courses specified by the university. If at the end of these courses he demonstrates ability to perform at the college level he may go on to earn a degree.

Since the Evening College at Clark was organized in 1953, only 10 people without high school diplomas have entered the degree program the hard way. Their drive and determination to learn at the end of a working day is typical of the evening student.

Worcester Junior College's George J. Breen, assistant dean of the evening division, says, "Evening students are much more highly motivated. They have usually been out of school for about five years, have a wife and family and realize their chances of job advancement are based upon education."

"Our society places the highest value on education. Years ago a man's experience with a company counted most. Today this man faces strong competition from college graduates."

"A man of limited education who has been out of school for 10 or 15 years must get more education to keep ahead of his degree competition and advance in his job. While a new college graduate may not jump into a better position at first, he often starts with a higher salary and soon becomes competition to the man with only experience."

Business and industry in Worcester recognize this situation and encourages employees in key positions to further their education. This is evidenced in evening programs that continually spring up to accommodate special needs of companies and provide college credits for the participants. Not only do they boost the employee's skills for his job, but often stimulate his taste for more learning.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute's School of Industrial Management is a co-operative college-business program established in 1949. The 115 students in the

four-year program are sent to school by their employers, who pay the tuition for courses in subjects related to the problems of those in executive and supervisory positions.

AT THE COLLEGE of the Holy Cross, the Rev. Hubert C. Callaghan has for 25 years been directing the Industrial Relations Institute he started in the era of union organization in Worcester. "Collective bargaining was coming in then and people needed to learn about it," he said.

Established through the cooperation of management and labor, the institute op-

erates evenings for 20 weeks each year with an average enrollment of 115. When six courses have been completed over a two-year period, a student is awarded a certificate in industrial relations.

Holy Cross' only other evening program is the In-Service Institute in Physical Sciences enabling secondary school teachers to update their knowledge. Undergraduate credits are given in this program. It is supported by the National Science Foundation of the federal government which also is behind the institute for secondary school science teachers in a master's degree program at WPI.

The evening programs at WPI are designed to serve local industries and individuals in technical fields through professional noncredit courses. Primarily, however, the program is a graduate one leading to master of science degrees in electrical and mechanical engineering and physics.

FOUR EVENING colleges — Clark, Assumption, WPI and State College at Worcester — give master's degrees and have 1,625 students enrolled in post-graduate work. The bulk of the 5,000 night schoolers, however, is largely divided

Continued on Next Page



AT QUINSIGAMOND Community College, Delmar Sherrill (left) teaches a class in production control.

Education / Continued

The evening college was once a stepchild. But no more

between the nearly 2,000 two-year associate - degree people and some 1,300 aiming for bachelor degrees. Others are pursuing certificates or their own interests.

The lower of learning with its 74 evening courses is Clark University with 1,161 adults seeking to broaden their education, half of them working toward degrees of bachelor of science in business administration, bachelor of science in general studies or bachelor of fine arts. One third are bent on acquiring a master of business administration degree.

These students are housewives and mothers resuming threads of a broken education now that children are grown, 30-to 40-year-old business people who want to increase earning power, and 20-year-olds who quit college or didn't go on.

"In a few short years they realized they are limited in what they can do without an education," Dolphin says.

"Youth is more competitive today and education is a vital factor in competition," he adds. On the other hand there are adults "who seek to broaden their intellect in a society that has changed into a more cultural climate than the working society of years before."

They all, however, fulfill the prediction Clark made 13 years ago when it sensed the need and, "wanting to extend itself into the community," instituted the first bachelor degree evening program in Central Massachusetts. Its first 14 courses were taken by 230 students. Since 1952, however, more than 10,000 evening students have enrolled, with 278 degrees being awarded.

AS CLARK focused on the community's needs, educational ideas began to snowball into institutes, seminars and noncredit courses designed to improve working skills; seminars for selection, and seminars for school commitment. Clark's latest offering was a nursing course last semester in supervision and management for hospital head nurses, given eight weeks on a noncredit basis.

The evening college was once the stepchild of schooling. Public attitudes reflected skepticism that quality education was offered or that an adult could learn after a day's work. Now evening colleges have catapulted into high regard, having in many instances become a necessity to the community.

"It has proven its worth and value as people have been successful in meeting their educational goals and taking their places in the community," says Dolphin. "The stigmas that may have been attached," reflects Breen, "have dissolved as the public has seen evening education become more accessible and that no distinction is made between day or evening degree programs."

One of the reasons for its success, is the change to more penetrating programs. This was felt strongly at the evening division of Assumption College, which began programs in 1951 with such courses as interior decorating, painting and introduction to philosophy. Some credit courses were given, but 90 percent of the program was for enrichment, reports Paul L. Ryan, director of the evening division.

NINE YEARS later the Augustinian Institute replaced the enrichment courses with its all-degree program opening with 11 courses.

"The trend to follow courses strictly for pleasure had changed drastically and there was a greater demand for academic courses," according to Ryan.

Today, Assumption's evening division, which in 1951 also launched its only graduate program — there was a lack of building facilities in the daytime — has an enrollment of 687. Thirty-four courses are offered. At night the school is co-educational.

Some 375 of those enrolled are working for master of arts degrees in art, history, English, guidance and psychology and teaching French. Undergraduates are majoring in education, English, French or sociology for bachelor of arts degrees.

Seven years ago Assumption made an innovation with a bachelor of arts degree program in nursing: that gives credits for work at schools of nursing. It was no small move, as Ryan pointed out, since the school gives no bachelor of science degree in nursing education.

Last semester Assumption plunged into two more fields: The Ecumenical Institute of Religious Studies and the Police Science Program. The latter is a course in criminal investigation in which 80 city policemen are participating. The institute is a master's program for clergy and laymen of all denominations and also offers a certificate program open to all adults.



AT THE Evening College of Clark University, Mrs. Lillian Harding is taking a course in anthropology, tracing Indian tribes.



CHEMIST and family man, Edward J. Brank, of 120 Island Drive, has been putting his all into night study.

clip

SINCE THE Augustinian Institute opened 17 years ago, 65 students have received degrees often earned over many years. Others have finished a two-year program in four years of arduous work including two summer sessions. Whatever effort it cost, night schoolers feel it was worth it.

The prime reason most go, evening administrators say, is to help advance a career—to earn more money.

"Personal enrichment and involvement as well as improving career possibilities," adds Samuel L. Albert, director of continuing education at Quinsigamond Community College. "People want to be more serviceable in a community. As a person grows older his need for money is less, while his need for personal involvement is greater."

"Very often," adds Ryan, "parents who are not college trained are motivated by their college-going children. Youth seems to have a marked influence on parents who feel the need for keeping up with their offspring."

Moonlighting matriculators interviewed, however, place intellectual development at the top of the blackboard.

"By broadening one's knowledge one becomes a more intelligent person," says Edward Brank of 120 Island Drive, who, "wanting to know more about more things," spent the last 10 years as an evening student at Assumption.

"LEARNING BECOMES very stimulating," adds Brank, who will earn a bachelor of arts degree in sociology in June. "I don't think I'll stop there but go on," says this father of three, who had to stretch out his studies because of family obligations.

Manager of the chemical laboratory at Independent Lock Co., Fitchburg, who learned on the job, Brank says he's scientifically oriented but is working on a degree in sociology "because you can't get an undergraduate degree in the sciences at night in Worcester."

To a widowed grandmother who returned to college after an interval of 30 years, her venture is "an amazing and enriching experience."

"I would tell people who say they can't do it because they've been out of school too long, to go on. It can be done. It's a challenge to see if you can," says Mrs. Lillian Harding of Westboro, who loves "learning for its own sake."

A college dropout, Mrs. Harding raised a son, then found herself a widow working at unskilled jobs. "Very much interested in education," she began evening courses at Clark three years ago to earn a bachelor of science degree in sociology.

To supplement her studies she worked for a time as a housemother at the Lyman School for Boys in Westboro. Aware of the pitfalls, she hopefully looks forward to "entering the field of sociology even while being over 50."

A SELF-MADE successful businessman who "likes the challenge of study ing," found that enrollment at Clark's evening school "put me in touch with people thinking about a broad range of events."

S. Iver Bertelsen of 52 Newton St., West Boylston, a high school dropout, went into industry as an apprentice in a machine shop and worked up through the ranks. He now operates Steelcraft Inc. in partnership with Joseph G. Backman.

"Ten years ago, when I had very young children, I realized they would be entering an area of education that was different from the one I was in. I felt I needed this broader outlook to keep up with them. The old technological and



AT WORCESTER State College, Associate Director John F. Eoger (left) enrolled Mrs. and Mrs. John F. Monfredo.

educational methods and teaching don't hold. I wanted to see what was going on now," says Bertelsen, who has been working for a bachelor's degree in psychology for 10 years, after weathering the probationary period for a non-high school graduate.

Many who enter evening programs to earn a master's degree do so with the thought of entering a new field. This is particularly true of the teaching profession, points out Cornelius S. Donoghue, director of the Program of Continuing Studies at State College at Worcester.

The 1,100 students enrolled are in a graduate program except for a small number (four last year) taking undergraduate courses. Some are working for state certification, a master's degree or both.

"MORE AND MORE people with liberal arts degrees are inquiring about entering the teaching field," says Donoghue. "Their own personal experience in another field has made them feel they would be effective teachers and they have read of the need. Also, the field is more attractive since conditions have improved."

State's evening program comprises courses in elementary education, secondary education and special areas. Many take postgraduate courses.

When it comes to teaching, the field seems to be "all in the family" as it is with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Monfredo of 163 June St. Both 1964 graduates of State College where they met, their togetherness is now extended into the evening college where they're taking courses at the same time.

Both speak enthusiastically of education. John, who already has a master's degree, teaches at Lamartine Street School where he also is a demonstration teacher. He's taking guidance courses which "have been a great help working in the area of culturally deprived children," he says, adding, "My wife being in education has been a tremendous help

to me, especially when I was getting my master's."

Anne-Marie, who teaches 3rd grade at Midland Street School, felt "it was time I started to work on my master's." Her mother, Mrs. Norman A. Bernier of Holden, is also a school teacher, and is taking night courses at State. Two of John's brothers also teach and a third is a junior at State.

While four-year-degree colleges are experiencing growing pains, the adult education leadership still remains in the hands of the city's oldest evening school, Worcester Junior College.

MOST OF ITS 1,352 adults are enrolled in two-year associate-degree programs. Founded in 1888, today it offers the degrees of associate in arts in liberal arts and business administration, an associate in engineering degree, and single courses for enrichment in any area. Worcester Junior also has an impressive list of courses geared to the needs of business and industry.

"There has been an increasing emphasis on noncredit areas," says Breen. In compliance with requests from women for enrichment courses, a seminar will be initiated in March aimed at women and dealing with the problems of everyday living.

Within its student ranks are family combinations such as the mother and son who will both graduate in June. Mrs. Gilbert E. Stone Jr., 64 Clark St., will earn her associate degree in accounting from the evening college. Her son, Dean A. Stone of 658 South St., Auburn, will earn the same degree from the day college.

A grandmother who went back to school after widowhood, Mrs. Stone has been "chipping away" at her degree for eight years and in the daytime working as a bookkeeper in the office of the college.

The youngest institute of learning in Worcester also is a two-year associate-degree granting college, Quinsigamond

Community College was established in 1963. Its Adult Center for Continuing Education opened evening classes with an enrollment of 300. This year the 600 mark was reached.

Thirty per cent of the evening students are enrolled in a liberal arts degree program. They are mostly college-age students who find they are unable to take the day program.

"MANY TAKE a two-year associate degree to acquire skills, then decide this is only half an education and go on to a four-year program elsewhere," says Albert.

A group attracted to Quinsigamond's programs are adults who already hold several degrees and want to take special noncredit courses to advance their interests or refresh skills.

This year the college has broadened its enrichment area with creative courses in literature, music and art, with emphasis on active participation. Speaking of the college's growth possibilities, Albert says "the school endeavors to serve the community by determining its needs. We want to go into all areas, match up our feelings with community needs and develop programs that will not be far away from the target."

In the offing, he says, are more programs for definite groups such as older people and women, and more enrichment programs.

Not in the regular evening adult program league, Anna Maria College in Paxton nevertheless offers a few courses at night to meet demands, mostly of teachers. Anyone, however, may register for the undergraduate courses, which this year are Italian language and the development of Western European philosophy.

All colleges point out that while the majority of courses earn credits toward degrees, students with a keen enough interest may take any offered without credit (with the possible exception of highly technical ones). ★



Shirley Boyce
Blackstone High School '65
Quinsigamond Community '67

Shirley prepared for her career by studying business subjects in both high school and college. At Blackstone High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society and recipient of the D.A.R. Award, Shirley served as senior class officer, treasurer of the National Honor Society and a cheer leader. Following her High School graduation, she completed a two year business administration course with an accounting major at Quinsigamond Community College.

Shirley joined State Mutual in the Cashiers Department where her duties include providing technical guidance to three clerks, responsibility for the receipt and deposit of all premium payments and processing of policy loan payments and preparation of special accounting entries.

Quinsigamond and Mt. Wachusett
Community Colleges — presents...

THE HAPPENINGS

— In Concert —

plus... Folk Singer — NORMAN SCHELL
with W.A.A.B. Dee Jay — JEFF STARR, M.C.

WORCESTER MEM'L AUDITORIUM
SUN., FEB 18th — 3 P.M.

Tickets \$4.00-\$3.00-\$2.00 — at Steiner's, also at the Door

Worcester Gazette
February 17, 1968

Carnival Event Co-Sponsored By Colleges

Quinsigamond Community College and Mount Wachusett Community College are co-sponsoring a winter carnival weekend today and tomorrow. Tonight at 7:30 a formal dinner dance will be held at Holden House in Holden. There will be a social hour at 6:30 p.m. Both colleges will select a winter carnival queen and court. Dancing will continue until 12:00 p.m.

The final event of the weekend will be a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at Worcester Auditorium. It will feature The Happenings, Norman Schell, folk singer, who will perform. Jeff Starr will serve as master of ceremonies. The concert is open to the public and tickets may be purchased at the door.

Worcester Telegram
February 18, 1968

Col. Glodell Awarded SAR Patriot Medal

Col. Lemp Marcus Glodell (U.S. Army ret.), of 143 Institute Road, was awarded the Patriot Medal of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, last night at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts society at its headquarters, 3 Joy St., Boston.

The medal is awarded by the state society and is the highest award to a member for outstanding service at the state and local level.

Col. Glodell is past president of the state society and of the Worcester County chapter. He is national society trustee and national chairman of the American Bicentennial Committee.

Col. Glodell is a professor of Spanish at Quinsigamond Community College.

Worcester Telegram, February 18, 1968

Program for Associate Degrees By Trade Schools, Colleges Lauded

By MARY ANNE MAGIERA
Of The Telegram Staff

The state Board of Higher Education Friday adopted a far-reaching vocational education program that will allow regional vocational schools and community colleges to combine efforts in an associate degree program.

Richard M. Millard, chancellor, said after the vote was taken, that "for the first time it puts Massachusetts ahead of the country in an educational program."

The board's vote will make it possible for:

- The board of trustees of community colleges and the school committees of regional vocational schools to award associated degrees for the completion of terminal vocational programs.

- State financing of the program through the community college trustees.

- Students to do academic work on the cooperating community college campus.

The board's action immediately affects Worcester Industrial Technological Institute and Blackstone Valley Vocational Technical School in Whitinsville. In WITI's case, it will be able to cooperate with Quinsigamond Community college in a degree program. The school's administration has already petitioned the board of higher education for associate degree granting power.

It did so under an old law which allows vocational schools with post graduate programs to grant degrees with the board's approval.

The Blackstone Valley school will now be able to move ahead with dormant plans to develop its own post graduate program. Until now it had hoped to send its graduates to WITI.

WITI enrollment is at its peak this year. It will have room for

CLASSROOM and CAMPUS

only about 15 additional students next year due to a rotating internship program in the drafting course.

The plan adopted by the higher education board was developed by the Advisory Council on Education headed by William C. Gaige, research director.

The plan has been approved by the community college trustees, which is the governing body of all of the state's community colleges. It is expected to be ratified by the state Board of Education at their March meeting, Gaige said.

The next step, Gaige said, "will be to file a bill which will permit the community college trustees to contract with the regional vocational school committees and to allow money to pass between them." Gaige said he did not anticipate any problems with the bill.

Gaige said adoption of the program by the board "is a tremendous breakthrough in state education." He added "we now have an instrument of clear cooperation and coordination in vocational education and a means to enlarge opportunities for all students."

Gaige said standard state uni-

tions will be established for the post graduate program.

Paige said the program is the result of cooperative efforts of various representatives of boards and staffs of vocational high schools, community colleges, a state college, the University of Massachusetts and other educational experts.

The policy constitutes a unified concept of vocational education and aim at an effectively coordinated system from Junior High School through community college, Paige pointed out.

He said the system will eliminate a lot of the existing duplication of facilities and program planning among the vocational schools and the community colleges.

Cooperative programs will make use of instructional and administrative personnel of the vocational school where they are qualified and can be released from full or part time duties in the secondary programs of the high school. The community college would furnish for its faculty, or employ full or part time, such instructors and administrators as are not available on the staff at the vocational school.

Worcester Telegram
March 1, 1968

Quinsigamond's Commencement Set for June 6

Quinsigamond Community College advisory board members agreed yesterday to hold this year's commencement on June 6.

The event will be held at 8 p.m. in the Worcester Auditorium. The commencement speaker will be announced at a later date.

Board members held their spring meeting in the office of Paul G. Preus, president.

Preus told the board of a recent vote by the state Board of Higher Education enabling regional technical schools and community colleges to cooperate in a degree program.

Worcester Telegram, February 14, 1968

State Hospital Land Sought

The Telegram and Gazette
Boston Bureau

BOSTON — Rep. Andrew Collaro, D-Worcester, yesterday asked a legislative committee to approve a plan under which 20 acres of Worcester State Hospital land would be transferred to Quinsigamond Community College.

Collaro said at a hearing before the Social Welfare Committee that 16 acres would be used for expansion of the college and four acres for badly needed parking space.

He said that the community

college, which now has about 1,250 students, will have about 3,500 by 1975.

The bill provides that the land will revert to the hospital if it is not used by the college within two years.

John V. Costello, executive director of the Board of Regional Community Colleges, said the board was in favor of the Collaro Bill.

Rep. Robert J. Bohigian, D-Worcester, said he also was for the plan.

Worcester Telegram, February 23, 1968

13 to Vie Here for Title Of 'Miss Worcester'

Thirteen young women will compete for the title of "Miss Worcester" March 9 in the Little Theater.

Local contestants in the pageant, sponsored by the Greater Worcester Jaycees, will be judged mainly on talent, but beauty, poise, carriage and personality will also be counted among the girls will appear in evening gowns, bathing suits and street clothes.

The three top winners will share \$600 in scholarship money. Miss Worcester will receive a \$550 prize, first runner-up will get \$150 and the second runner-up, \$100.

Another Becker competitor is Miss Susan Reigne of Coatesville, Pa. Her talent is singing.

A sophomore at WSC and a Classical High School graduate, Miss Loretta Morris, 19, will also show her sewing talent.

Miss Cheryl Hall of Spencer, 19, a student at Becker, will sing.

Gordon Hastings, program director for Radio Station WAAB, will be master of ceremonies.

The pageant is a preliminary contest for the annual Miss America contest in Atlantic City, N.J., in September.

The contestants are: Miss Sharon Ambrose of 5 Briarway Drive, who is a junior at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, Conn. The 21-year-old Miss Ambrose is a graduate of Classical High School and she will perform a jazz dance number in the talent competition.

Miss Linda Gravlin, 19, of 68 Alvarado Ave., is a freshman at Quinsigamond Community College. Her talent is modern dance.

Miss Andrea Becker of 212 Beverly Road is an elementary music teacher. The 22-year-old Miss Becker will sing a popular song in the talent competition.

Miss Anna Rogers of Shrewsbury will sing for the talent judging. This 19-year-old miss is attending Worcester State College.

A freshman at Worcester Junior College, 19, Miss Caroline Bek, of East Douglas will perform a ballet.

Miss Kathleen Smith, 18, of 45 Wachusett St. is a freshman at Worcester State College and will dance for the talent competition.

Another dance specialist in the pageant will be Miss Cheryl.

Douglas Members To Regional School

DOUGLAS — Francis J. Salatiello of Railroad Ave., Ralph E. Dudley of Main St., and L. Wayne Gilley of Cottage St. yesterday were named to the three-member regional school district planning board by Town Moderator John A. Chupka.

Salatiello, an accountant with Henry L. Hanson of Worcester, served on the recent regional school district planning committee. Dudley, a former principal of Douglas Memorial High School, is a faculty member and department head at Quinsigamond Community College. He is a member of the school committee.

Gilley is an assistant principal at Douglas High School and the Douglas representative on the school committee of the Blackstone Valley Regional Vocational Technical High School.

Chupka prefaced his announcement with a reference to the authorization he received at the town meeting Feb. 16 to make the appointments. Under chapter 7A, section 14 of the General Laws of Massachusetts, one member was to be chosen from the local school committee.

The impetus toward a regional union-senior high school with

Worcester Gazette, February 22, 1968

Course to Explore The Role of Women

Quinsigamond Community College today announced a new course for adult women will begin next Tuesday.

The 10-week course will explore the role of the woman in today's world, her role at home, at work, at leisure and in the community.

It will be offered from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. each Tuesday. Tuition is \$48 for the two-credit course.

Virginia Bullard, former director of programs for adult women at Northeastern University, will teach the course. During the last three years

she has counseled more than 2,000 women in educational and vocational guidance and helped develop a curriculum of more than 80 courses attended by more than 1,400 women. She also has had wide experience in industry, public relations and the arts.

She is presently coordinator of a program training mental health workers in Boston.

Registration for the course may be made through the director of continuing education, Quinsigamond Community College, 251 Belmont St., 756-9703 or 754-5566.



Shirley Boyce
Blackstone High School '65
Quinsigamond Community '67

Shirley prepared for her career by studying business subjects in both high school and college. At Blackstone High School, where she was a member of the National Honor Society and recipient of the D.A.R. Award, Shirley served as senior class officer, treasurer of the National Honor Society and a cheer leader. Following her High School graduation, she completed a two year business administration course with an accounting major at Quinsigamond Community College.

Shirley joined State Mutual in the Cashiers Department where her duties include providing technical guidance to three clerks, responsibility for the receipt and deposit of all premium payments and processing of policy loan payments and preparation of special accounting entries.

Quinsigamond and Mt. Wachusett
Community Colleges — presents...
THE HAPPENINGS
— In Concert —
plus... Folk Singer — NORMAN SCHELL
with W.A.A.B. Don Jay — JEFF STARR, M.C.
WORCESTER MEM'L AUDITORIUM
SUN., FEB 18th — 3 P.M.
Tickets \$4.00-\$3.00-\$2.00 — at Steiner's, also at the Door

Worcester Gazette February 17, 1968 Carnival Event Co-Sponsored By Colleges

Quinsigamond Community College and Mount Wachusett Community College are co-sponsoring a winter carnival weekend today and tomorrow. Tonight at 7:30 a formal dinner dance will be held at Holden House in Holden. There will be a social hour at 6:30 p.m. Both colleges will select a winter carnival queen and court. Dancing will continue until 12:00 p.m.

The final event of the weekend will be a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday at Worcester Auditorium. It will feature The Happenings, Norman Schell, folk singer, who will perform. Jeff Starr will serve as master of ceremonies. The concert is open to the public and tickets may be purchased at the door.

Worcester Telegram
February 18, 1968

Col. Glodell Awarded SAR Patriot Medal

Col. Leroy Marcus Glodell (U.S. Army ret.), of 143 Institute Road, was awarded the Patriot Medal of the National Society Sons of the American Revolution last night at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts society at its headquarters, 3 Joy St., Boston.

The medal is awarded by the state society and is the highest award to a member for outstanding service at the state and local level.

Col. Glodell is past president of the state society and of the Worcester County chapter. He is national society trustee and national chairman of the American Bicentennial Committee.

Col. Glodell is a professor of Spanish at Quinsigamond Community College.

Worcester Telegram, February 18, 1968

Program for Associate Degrees By Trade Schools, Colleges Lauded

By MARY ANNE MAGIERA
Of The Telegram Staff

The state Board of Higher Education Friday adopted a far-reaching vocational education program that will allow regional vocational schools and community colleges to combine efforts in an associate degree program.

Richard M. Millard, chancellor, said after the vote was taken, that "for the first time it puts Massachusetts ahead of the country in an educational program."

The board's vote will make it possible for:

- The board of trustees of community colleges and the school committees of regional vocational schools to award associated degrees for the completion of terminal vocational programs.

- State financing of the program through the community college trustees.

- Students to do academic work on the cooperating community college campus.

The board's action immediately affects Worcester Industrial Technological Institute and Blackstone Valley Vocational Technical School in Whitinsville.

In WITI's case, it will be able to cooperate with Quinsigamond Community college in a degree program. The school's administration has already petitioned the board of higher education for associate degree granting power.

"I did so under an old law which allows vocational schools with post graduate programs to grant degrees with the board's approval."

The Blackstone Valley school will now be able to move ahead with dormant plans to develop its own post graduate program. Until now it had hoped to send its graduates to WITI.

WITI enrollment is at its peak this year. It will have room for

CLASSROOM and CAMPUS

only about 15 additional students next year due to a rotating internship program in the drafting course.

The plan adopted by the higher education board was developed by the Advisory Council on Education headed by William C. Gaige, research director.

The plan has been approved by the community college trustees, which is the governing body of all of the state's community colleges. It is expected to be ratified by the state Board of Education at their March meeting, Gaige said.

The next step, Gaige said, will be to file a bill which will permit the community college trustees to contract with the regional vocational school committees and to allow money to pass between them. Gaige said he did not anticipate any problems with the bill.

Gaige said adoption of the program by the board "is a tremendous breakthrough in state education." He added, "we now have an instrument of clear cooperation and coordination in vocational education and a means to equalize opportunities for all students."

Gaige said standard state uni-

tions will be established for the post graduate program.

Paige said the program is the result of cooperative efforts of various representatives of boards and staffs of vocational high schools, community colleges, a state college, the University of Massachusetts and other educational experts.

The policy constitutes a unified concept of vocational education and aim at an effectively coordinated system from Junior High School through community college, Paige pointed out.

He said the system will eliminate a lot of the existing duplication of facilities and program planning among the vocational schools and the community colleges.

Cooperative programs will make use of instructional and administrative personnel of the vocational school where they are qualified and can be released from full or part time duties in the secondary programs of the high school. The community college would furnish from its faculty, or employ full or part time, such instructors and administrators as are not available on the staff at the vocational school.

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Worcester Telegram, February 23, 1968

**ere for Title
Worcester'**

Salter Graduate

Miss Sheila Golub, 21, of 8 Van St., is a graduate of Salter Secretarial School and an accomplished artist. She was "Miss Worcester Photographer" in 1966 and a runner-up in the state Miss Photographer competition.

Miss Anna Rogers of Shrewsbury will sing for the talent judging. This 19-year-old miss is attending Worcester State College.

A freshman at Worcester Junior College, 19, Miss Caroline Bek, of East Douglas will perform a ballet.

Miss Kathleen Smith, 18, of 47 Wachusett St. is a freshman at Worcester State College and will dance for the talent competition.

Another dance specialist in the pageant will be Miss Chris...

Douglas Members Are Appointed To Regional School Planning Unit

DOUGLAS — Francis J. Salatiello of Railroad Ave., Ralph E. Dudley of Main St., and L. Wayne Gilley of Cottage St. yesterday were named to the three-member regional school district planning committee. But the Sutton three-member regional planning committee remained in power when on the same date Sutton voted for regionalization.

Salatiello, an accountant with Henry L. Hanson of Worcester, served on the recent regional school district planning committee. Dudley, a former principal of Douglas Memorial High School, is a faculty member and department head at Quinsigamond Community College. He is a member of the school committee.

Gilley is an assistant principal at Douglas High School and the Douglas representative on the school committee of the Blackstone Valley Regional Vocational Technical High School.

Chupka prefaced his announcement with a reference to the authorization he received at the town meeting Feb. 16 to make the appointments. Under chapter 71, section 14 of the General Laws of Massachusetts, one member was to be chosen from the local school committee.

The impetus toward a regional (junior-senior high school with

school problems. One, presented by Winfield A. Schuster, owner and president of Hayward Schuster Woolen Mills Inc., called for establishment of a seven-member school building committee, three to be elected by the school committee and four by the selectmen. The committee would have appointed an architect and educational consultants for preliminary planning toward the construction of new school facilities. The committee would report by June 16 with information about costs and facilities proposed.

With 450 persons voting Feb. 16, a regional committee was re-established by an overwhelming voice vote. Just before this vote, a secret ballot was held for Schuster's proposal. It lost, 231 to 216.

An organizational meeting of the new Douglas-Sutton Regional School Planning Committee is expected to be held soon.

Members of the Sutton Regional Committee are Arthur C. Mudgett, Francis B. Silen and Mrs. Norman L. Shum.

Worcester Telegram, February 24, 1968

Worcester Gazette, February 22, 1968

Course to Explore The Role of Women

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It will be offered from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. each Tuesday. Tuition is \$48 for the two-credit course.

Virginia Bullard, former director of programs for adult women at Northeastern University, will teach the course. During the last three years

she has counseled more than 200 women in educational and vocational guidance and helped develop a curriculum of more than 80 courses attended by more than 1,400 women. She also has had wide experience in industry, public relations and the arts.

She is presently coordinator of a program training mental health workers in Boston.

Registration for the course may be made through the director of continuing education, Quinsigamond Community College, 281 Belmont St., 736-0703 or 734-8536.

State Hospital Will Lease Five Acres

Quinsig College Gets Parking Lot

By ALAN H. GERSTEN
Of The Telegram Staff

Trustees of Worcester State Hospital voted yesterday to lease five acres of its land for five years to Quinsigamond Community College for use as a parking lot.

The compromise measure came after more than an hour of debate among the trustees, representatives of the school and state legislators. A bill asking for 20 acres of land from the hospital had sparked the meeting.

State Rep. Andrew Collaro, D-Ward 3, who introduced the bill into the House, said at the meeting he would amend the bill Monday in accordance with the trustees' recommendations. The consensus was that the board's vote had no official action but "carried a lot of weight" with the state Department of Mental Health.

To Committee
Collaro said the amended bill would go into the Committee on Social Welfare for discussion.

Nelson G. Copp, dean of faculty at Quinsigamond, said the five acres answered the temporary need of the school, but more space might be needed in future years.

He said about 80 per cent of the 1,250 students now at the college drive there, and the present 120-space parking lot is inadequate. Students are forced to park on Belmont Street, numerous side streets and in front of houses and driveways, he said.

Collaro said the lack of parking space was creating a serious problem and if "any kid gets hurt because of it, that's not going to be my fault."

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Dr. Bardwell H. Flower, hospital superintendent, said he felt as if he were "in the jaws of a nutcracker." He said he certainly wanted to see the college grow, but not at the expense of the hospital or the projected medical school.

"We've gone from being land rich overnight to being land poor," Dr. Flower said. "I can't see how the land the college would take for a parking lot would not seriously encroach on the hospital."

Dr. Flower said the hospital conceivably could construct residential facilities for acutely disturbed children on the land in question. He added that the bulk of land between the school and the hospital would be "extremely expensive to make into a parking lot" because it has a steep graduation.

State Sen. John J. Conte, D-Worcester, admitted that Dr. Flower is no "longer a land baron" but the fact that he isn't is to the doctor's credit. Conte said day care centers subsidized by the state are helping fill the need of residential facilities for disturbed children.

Conte said, "We should be concerned with the immediate problem of the parking lot." He then suggested that the trustees lease the land to the college and if it appears "later to be in conflict with any of the school complex the land is still your domain."

The trustees suggested that the land be on the most westerly side of the hospital so it would be close to the college and that it have a five-acre buffer zone from Belmont Street.

The trustees felt that the land there is not as steep and would make a better parking lot. Joseph Liotto, an engineer for the state Department of Mental Health, said the supporters of the acreage for the lot should take a survey to determine which five acres they want.

He said 100 parked cars could fit into one acre, Trustee George Valery, a business agent for Truck Drivers Union Local 170, said 175 cars could fit into each acre.

Dean Copp said projections put the school's enrollment at 3,500 by 1975. The school is now five years old. He said students park on the lawn in the spring but that is impossible during the snowy months.

Teddy H. Arakelian, a trustee, said when the school was first founded it was thought to be inadequate, "but now we're told it's an adequate building." He added that "I don't know if we're in the unfortunate position or they are."

He said "with the medical center and school complex of about 125 acres coming, I see tremendous growth for them and little land left." Trustees said the hospital grounds had 140.1 acres left. But Dr. Flower said he thought the figure was probably lower.

Copp commented, "Our thinking in the school always gravitates back to the original site because we could not be in a better geographic location." He added that if another site were found for the school, "We'd throw everything into a moving van and be off."



Dean Nelson G. Copp

Dr. Bardwell H. Flower

Trustee Teddy H. Arakelian

Degree Plan
Reversal
Is Sought

Worcester Telegram
March 3, 1968

The state Board of Higher Education will be asked tomorrow to reconsider a decision that allows regional vocational schools and community colleges to combine efforts in an associate degree program.

Representatives of the state Vocational Administrators Association will meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow with the advisory commission to the Board of Higher Education to request the action.

The vocational administrators seek to retain the right granted them under an old law to confer associate degrees with the Board of Higher Education's approval.

Express Opinions

They would like to have an opportunity of expressing their opinions on the program, according to Robert K. Butler, director of vocational education in Worcester and a member of the association.

Butler said the vocational administrators unit "did not approve the program" before it was passed by the higher education board.

Series of Meetings

The program, a passed by the Board of Higher Education on Feb. 16, was developed following a series of meetings with various vocational, community college, and other state educational representatives. It was drawn up and presented by the Advisory Council on Education, headed by William C. Gaige, research director.

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It is also proposed that stu-

dents do their academic work on the community college campus and the shop work at the vocational school.

Under the plan, the state will assume the financing of the program. Tuition of \$200 will be charged per student.

Butler said the vocational association feels "Gaige acted in a somewhat arbitrary manner" by sending the program for a vote. "In light of the fact that he has not listened completely to the views of the vocational people on the issue."

The program was also passed by the board of regional community colleges. It has yet to be approved by the state Board of Education, and is expected to be considered on March 26.

Butler said the vocational administrators met yesterday to discuss the issue in preparation for tomorrow's meeting.

Guidelines

The association has outlined the following proposals for structuring the ultimate guidelines for post-high school occupational education.

- The Technical Institute of the vocational bureau will offer an associate-in-applied-science degree for the technician.

- The community college will award the associate degree in science and arts for the research technician.

- Consideration should be given to the development of community colleges on a site adjacent to the technical institutes.

Present and future plans for technical education, both on the secondary and post-high institute level throughout the commonwealth by far exceed the long-range plans of the community colleges.

State Hospital Votes to Lease
Land for College Parking Lot

Worcester State Hospital trustees yesterday voted to lease five acres of land to Quinsigamond Community College for use as a parking lot.

A bill, asking for 20 acres from the hospital, has been introduced into the House by State Rep. Andrew Collaro, D-Ward 3. He said that he would amend the bill Monday to conform with the trustees' recommendation.

The trustees vote came after more than an hour of debate among the trustees, representatives of the college and state legislators.

The consensus is that the trustees vote dictates no official action, but carries "a lot of weight" with the state Department of Mental Health.

Collaro said the amended bill will go into the Committee on Social Welfare for discussion.

Nelson G. Copp, dean of faculty at Quinsigamond, said the five acres answered the immediate needs of the school, but more space might be needed in the future.

Worcester Gazette, March 2, 1968

Worcester Telegram, March 3, 1968



Chief Dunlavy with some of his riot equipment and one of the volumes of the Massachusetts General Laws.

Mendon Police Department
Fully Equipped for Riots

By DOUGLAS R. CAPRA
Of The Telegram Staff

MENDON — The town has a population of only 2,310. Its area is less than 18 square miles. Yet, it has one of the best riot-equipped police departments in the area.

Police Chief Patrick E. Dunlavy immediately stressed the need for adequate training in police procedures and riot control when he came here five months ago.

"Riot control training is necessary in this day and age," he said. "It's better to be prepared and not have to use the equipment, than not to be ready when a riot occurs."

Dunlavy came here from Worcester where he was a patrolman for six years. For three of those years, he was an accident investigator.

Each member of his 19-man force is equipped with a helmet, a mask, a three-foot club, Mace spray, and a walkie-talkie. Two police dogs are available if needed and a third is being trained.

"There's nothing like a dog," said Dunlavy. "He can move a crowd of people that 20 policemen could not."

"Mace spray is very effective," he added. "It can spray up to 28 feet and put a man out of action for about 20 minutes. It's not a cruel thing, either, because it leaves no marks."

Hope Not to Use It

Dunlavy noted that he and his men have not had the opportunity to use most of the equipment. "We hope we never have to use it," he said. "There have been about 30 ac-

idents since I've been here. Only three have involved teenagers."

Dunlavy has been conducting his own police academy. His men hear speakers from the State Police Academy, the Registry of Motor Vehicles, and other police organizations representing a variety of informative subjects.

"I have a young department," he said. "They're all interested in police work, even though it's a thankless job in a lot of ways."

Just recently the department purchased a \$600 set of the Massachusetts General Laws. Dunlavy stresses to his men the importance of becoming familiar with the 31 volumes set.

"Courtesy and public relations are very important in police work today," Dunlavy said. "It's possible for a policeman to go up to a crowd and start a riot instead of controlling one. It all depends upon his attitude," he added.

During the winter months, his men trained with the riot equipment on the floor of the town hall. This spring and summer, they will train outside. In addition to this training, the policemen practice shooting once a month on a firing range.

Taking Course

With all his work and training, Dunlavy still finds time to take a course in advanced criminology at Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester. "When thinking of police work, I think in the future, not in the past," he said.

The chief's ability to think in the future is what's needed in a town where he was recruited up, and two of his uncles were policemen.

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Guidelines

The association has outlined the following proposals for structuring the ultimate guidelines for post-high school occupational education.

- The Technical Institute of the vocational bureau will offer an associate-in-applied-science degree for the technician.

- The community college will award the associate degree in science and arts for the research.

- Consideration should be given to the development of community colleges as a site adjacent to the technical institutes.

Present and future plans for technical education, both on the secondary and post-high institute level throughout the Commonwealth by far exceed the long-range plans of the community colleges.

State Hospital Votes to Lease Land for College Parking Lot

Worcester State Hospital trustees yesterday voted to lease five acres of land to Quinsigamond Community College for use as a parking lot.

A bill, asking for 20 acres from the hospital, has been introduced into the House by State Rep. Andrew Collaro, D-Ward 3. He said that he would amend the bill Monday to conform with the trustees' recommendation.

The trustees vote came after more than an hour of debate among the trustees, representatives of the college and state legislators.

The consensus is that the trustees vote dictates no official action, but carries "a lot of weight" with the state Department of Mental Health.

Collaro said the amended bill will go into the Committee on Social Welfare for discussion.

Nelson G. Copp, dean of faculty at Quinsigamond, said the five acres answered the immediate needs of the school, but more space might be needed in the future.

Worcester Gazette, March 2, 1968

Worcester Telegram, March 3, 1968



STRIDE RITE

There's a total new look starts the shoe that's from heel to head! Exchanging potent in full intensity colors: green, orange, yellow, brown, black.

DIAMOND HEAD

9 new prints

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The Shoe that Starts the Total Look

\$19.

it," he said.

"We don't expect any trouble, but the citizens should be aware that their department is well prepared in case something occurs," Dunlavy said.

He said he has been working closely with Upton and Hopkedge police. "If an emergency comes up, the three of us can get between 30 and 50 well-equipped men in no time," said Dunlavy.

Even though the chief is prepared for riots and disorder, he expressed great respect and trust in the teenagers of the town. "I don't think there is any such thing as a bad teen-ager," said Dunlavy. "They have to prove to me they're bad."

"A teen-ager in trouble should be able to turn to the police for help," he added. "In addition to helping young men, our department has a policeman who is equipped to help out young women."

Although the town is small, Dunlavy noted that it is like a small summer resort area. "Quite a few cars pass through here," he said. "There have been about 30 acci-

shown by a number of other programs he has initiated in the town. A program entitled "Ladies Beware" was recently held for women and teenage girls.

They were given instructions on how to avoid house breaks and what to do if one occurs.

In another program, a family leaving their home for a trip or vacation is able to have it checked three or four times a day.

"Quite a change is involved in coming to a small town from a large city like Worcester," said Dunlavy. "The first telephone call I received here concerned two cows and a horse on the highway."

"I can get a call about anything from a sick cow to an accident," the chief said. "Just the other day I got a call from an old woman who couldn't turn on the water."

Police work is nothing new to Dunlavy, who is married and the father of nine children. His father was the police chief of the small Canadian town where he was brought up, and two of his uncles were policemen.

Quinsigamond's 'West Side Story'

Students Prove It Can Be Done

By MARY ANNE MAGIERA
Of The Telegram Staff

The instructions were brief and impassioned: "This is for real!" "Give it all you've got!" And so began the Quinsigamond Community College student production of "West Side Story" last night on a borrowed stage of another campus.

The show opened last night under the direction of Miss Dana Anderson, an assistant professor of English, at Alden Auditorium on the Worcester Polytechnic Institute campus. Performances will also be given today and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Alden.

A little theater mystique, a talented director and a powerful show combine for an "experience" of a lifetime for about 50 Quinsigamond students.

Open Casting

It is the only area college to attempt such a large scale production, with open casting for the entire student body.

Under Miss Anderson's direction, the college has sponsored major productions for the past two years despite lack of a stage at Quinsigamond. However, Miss Anderson admitted that neither of the other shows was as intricate as "West Side Story."

Tryouts were held in October. And since then "just about everybody at the school but the cast has been saying it couldn't be done," Miss Anderson said.

Miss Anderson, whose home is Honolulu, Hawaii, has a list of amateur theatrical credits of her own. As an undergraduate she performed in several studio productions at the University of California at Berkeley. She was also a member of the Community Theater in Honolulu.

Master's Degree

Miss Anderson came east in 1962 to study for her master's degree in English at Boston University. She joined the Quinsigamond faculty in 1964.

She said, "I've wanted to do this show for a long, long time. I've since I've been interested in the theater."

The show itself presents problems for the amateur cast. Miss Anderson pointed out, "The music is very difficult," she said, and the roles are demanding.

Miss Anderson felt this was the year to do "West Side Story" because "all the elements fell together."

She began with about 35 cast members and another 15 students for a production staff.

Although they attended the same school, "we hardly know each other," Miss Stacey Christy of Worcester said.

"We will most remember the friends we've made," Miss Christy added.

Casting a Headache

Casting proved to be the largest headache. All but one of the students were trying out for their first stage role.

"We either had students who could dance and couldn't sing or vice versa. And, then we had others who could do both, but couldn't act," Miss Anderson said.

The cast fell together once re-



Quinsigamond students take to "West Side Story" in a lively way.

hears got under way in November, and the "talent that has emerged is surprisingly wonderful," Miss Anderson said.

She said the most enjoyable part of putting on the show has been watching a group of students become a cast of characters.

"The camaraderie which developed among the students was amazing," Miss Anderson said. She added, "In the beginning the show was a fun thing. But now they have come to realize it is a creative experience and that it involves a commitment on their part."

To make the show as nearly perfect a creative experience as possible, Miss Anderson enlisted the help of a professional music director and musicians and a talented technical director.

Albert Ezer, director of music for the Holliston public schools system and former instructor at Quinsigamond, is directing the score.

Randy Putalis of Worcester, a student at Emerson College in Boston, designed the scenery and is serving as technical adviser.

Under Putalis' direction, the students built their own set. The costumes, choreography, and make-up was all done by Miss Anderson, employing student crew members where possible.

WORCESTER PLAYS

"West Side Story," performed by the drama group of Quinsigamond Community College, will open at the Abbe Memorial Auditorium on March 7. It will run through March 9.



Miss Dana Anderson instruct class members in makeup.

QUINSIGAMOND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
presents
"WEST SIDE STORY"
MARCH 7, 8, 9 - 8:30 P.M.
Alden Hall Worcester Tech
Tickets on Sale Now at
QUINSIGAMOND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
or Nights of
performance at Alden

Worcester Gazette
March 6, 1968

Becker Journal,
March 7, 1968

GATHERING OF EDUCATORS to honor the President of the College of the Holy Cross at the annual Father Rectors Dinner recently included two Becker administrators. From left: Dean George J. Aziz of Becker; Fr. George Bissonnette of Assumption College; Dr. Paul Preus, president of Quinsigamond

Community College, Fr. Swords of Holy Cross; Professor William Carter of Clark University; Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan; Dean John Eberfeld, Worcester Junior College; Chancellor Thomas F. Fleming, Becker; Eugene A. Sullivan, President of Worcester State College and Dean Herman P. Fisher, Leicester Junior College.

Worcester Gazette, March 6, 1968

3 Junior Colleges Offer Programs

Police Courses Popular in Area

By MARY ANNE MAGIERA
Of The Telegram Staff

New England junior colleges are quickly getting in step with other areas of the country and assuming positive leadership in the field of police education.

In Central Massachusetts, Worcester Junior College, Quinsigamond Community College and Mount Wachusett Community College in Gardner have programs under way. WJC is offering a full associate degree program in its night division. Quinsigamond has two courses and Mt. Wachusett one, also in the evening.

All three schools launched the programs this semester. The courses have received tremendous response from community police departments in the area and from the public, college officials said.

The students are primarily police officers.

Spearheads Move

James D. Stinchcomb, public affairs specialist for the American Association of Junior Colleges, has spearheaded the move. A former head of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Stinchcomb was awarded a Ford Foundation grant three years ago to develop and help implement programs across the country which would involve law enforcement in education as much as possible.

Stinchcomb explained why he feels community and junior colleges lie at the real base of law enforcement professionalism.

"The community college is local in nature and serves our inner community needs," he said. "That's why their impact on police science courses has been so tremendous — they are serving a definite community need."

Different Concept

Stinchcomb said he started to go to the community college and found it "more acceptable than the atmosphere in a four-year college."

CLASSROOM and CAMPUS

Stinchcomb, who set up the first police science course in Florida at Florida State University in 1959, said "there is no great rush for baccalaureate programs in law enforcement."

"The two-year graduate has a much different concept. . . his salary demands are much more realistic and in keeping with what local police departments are willing to pay," he said.

Stinchcomb also pointed out that "the in-service man is sitting in a classroom with 18-year-olds and is beginning to exert some influence on them to go into some phase of police work."

The police education expert pointed out that the development of police science courses has followed the development of the community college system through the country. He said "police science courses first became successful in California, where the community college system was first successful. It is now the number one occupational program in that state."

He added that community college growth spread to Florida, Washington, Pennsylvania and Michigan. "And police science courses followed," he said.

Aid Requested

Community college officials in Massachusetts are working with Stinchcomb and local police chiefs to get programs started. Gov. Volpe's committee on law enforcement and administration of justice submitted recommendations in December which if implemented, will do a great deal to advance police science programs, he said.

The state Board of Higher

Education has endorsed the recommendations and has specifically asked that the legislature approve those pertaining to state financial assistance to men taking courses.

The report calls for legislative action to provide for two types of state-financed loans: Up to \$1,000 per year to police cadets to enable them to attend state or community college degree programs in liberal arts or law enforcement or accredited degree programs in law enforcement at private institutions.

Up to the same amount for police officers to take courses offered by state or private colleges in criminology, criminal justice or police science.

In both instances the loans would be forgiven over a five-year period if the officer remained with the police department.

Programs in the two community colleges do not lead to a degree at the present time. However, both schools are planning to expand the programs in this direction.

Can Pay Fees

Cities and towns now can pay course fees for their police officers in the community college program.

About 80 officers from the Worcester Police Department and about 50 from other Worcester County police departments are enrolled at Quinsigamond.

Two courses, criminal investigation and case preparation, and evidence and court procedures are offered Quinsigamond. President Paul G. Preus would like to see county policemen "take better advantage of the program."

Preus said the school will offer additional courses next

year and that the program will be expanded to culminate in an associate degree.

Mount Wachusett has one course, introduction to criminal investigation.

About 120 police officers are taking the course. Courses at both Quinsigamond and Mount Wachusett are taught by local attorneys.

Norman E. Tandy, police science program coordinator at Mount Wachusett, expects his program to go into full-time day operations next fall. If the college is able to rent additional space, a daytime degree program will be offered to incoming freshmen as well.

Joseph M. Jolda, dean of the evening school at Worcester Junior College, recently reported on the associate degree program his college began offering in February.

Smith Heads Program

The program at WJC is under the direction of County Sheriff Joseph A. Smith. Liberal arts and technical police science courses are included in the two-year police administration program leading to an associate of arts degree.

About 42 students are enrolled. "The majority of them are police officers," according to Joseph M. Jolda, dean of the evening school.

Jolda pointed out that the program "is designed to appeal to all students, not just the in-service officer." He said it aims to prepare students for employment in state and local police departments, plant and institutional security divisions, and in related fields.

Police Return to Classrooms For Refreshers on Procedure

By ROSCOE C. BLUNT JR.
Of The Gazette Staff

Worcester Police officers in ever increasing numbers are going back to the classrooms trying to keep pace with constantly changing laws and to learn new techniques needed to combat today's crime patterns.

A check of the police department shows that the majority of the department from sergeant grade up is attending, has just completed, or will soon attend classes at one of seven institutes.

Deputy Chief Daniel F. Egan graduated last week from a three-week course in command training at the Babson Institute of Business Administration in Wellesley. The courses covered police administration and police personnel training.

Courses were taught by Babson, Harvard and other university instructors and offi-

cials from New England police departments.

Federal Grant

The course was financed by a federal grant as part of President Johnson's program to further the education and training of police officials in the United States.

Capt. Halstead Taylor, chief of detectives, will begin the same course this week, and Capt. Earl F. Foley, Feb. 19.

Acting Police Chief George D. O'Neill said the program was started by City Manager McGrath and police officials to take advantage of all training opportunities available to the Worcester Department.

Eighty members of the department, of all ranks, recently completed a 16-week course at Assumption College in community relations and criminal investigation. These courses can eventually lead to a college degree in police methods.

Report Writing

This week, 35 sergeants began an eight-hour course in report writing at the police academy. The course is being taught by Capt. James E. Sullivan, training officer; Lt. James A. Kelliher of the Planning Division, and Lt.

John J. Cronin of the Police Records Bureau.

Dept. Chief Walter V. Roche said the purpose of the class is to upgrade the quality of police reports and to strengthen the record keeping phase of police work.

Sometime in March or April, about a dozen police sergeants will attend a 10-week course at Worcester Boys' Trade High School on personnel supervision and conference leadership. Other sergeants will be enrolled at a later date if the program is continued.

Police officials are also currently conferring with administrators at Quinsigamond Community College on the availability of police-oriented courses there.

Under New Law

Roche said this program was made available under a new law passed last month by Gov. Volpe whereby free courses could be made available to police and fire officials free at state colleges.

Roche and Egan recently completed a one-week course on police management offered by the Federal Bureau of Investigation management program in Boston.

Educators Debate What's Good Nursing

By DAVID T. TURCOTTE
Of The Telegram Staff

Several Worcester area nursing educators met last night at Nick's Grille to determine which of four nursing education programs produces the best nurse. Instead, they could not agree on what constitutes "good nursing."

District II, Massachusetts Nurses Association, invited representatives from four-year college nursing programs, three-year diploma schools, two-year community college programs and 18-month licensed practical nurse programs to discuss "Are nursing programs preparing students for nursing service?"

Mrs. Catherine C. Tower, a nursing director at Hahnemann Hospital, while noting a need for all types of nursing education, said, "It takes more than an educational elite to run society."

distance for Quinsig to up his record to 2-0. He allowed but two earned runs as defenders had trouble with flyballs in high winds.

Quinsig now has a 5-1 record.

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| Small 3b | 4 1 0 0 | Cirino 2b | 4 0 1 0 |
| Grampietro cf | 4 1 0 1 | Doherty 3b | 4 1 1 0 |
| Bisceglia rf | 4 1 0 0 | Flaherty p | 4 1 1 1 |
| Zena c | 3 1 1 0 | Gilpatrick p | 2 0 0 0 |
| Desto p | 4 1 2 2 | O'Reagan cf | 2 0 0 0 |
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Dick Wright



Community Colleges Help State Students

Educational opportunities for Massachusetts students have been expanding rapidly the past 10 years. The big step was establishment of community colleges all across the state. This system provided near-home educational facilities for qualified students who might not be able to afford on-campus enrollment at the University of Massachusetts or other colleges.

UMass, in cooperation, has established a policy of accepting any qualified student, without limit, from the 12 Massachusetts regional community colleges.

In the last six years the university has accepted more than 800 students as juniors at Amherst or Boston. The community college student is given preference over other regular four-year college transfer applicants.

Accepted as Juniors

As long as students are enrolled in the community college liberal arts program, achieve a satisfactory record and are recommended by community college personnel, they will be accepted as juniors at UMass.

Contrary to common conception, community colleges are not "junior" colleges in the sense that curriculum is somehow watered down or designed for the student who cannot gain admission to a college or university four-year program.

The curriculum at the community colleges is virtually the same as the first two years at a four-year school and is closely aligned with the first two years at UMass, thus assuring the student he is going to be able to make a proper transfer.

This policy has opened up new horizons for high school students who may be uncertain about further education. He can enter the community college and receive his associate degree after two years, or can continue by transferring to UMass in a full-degree program.

It also provides higher education opportunity for the high school student who may be financially or culturally deprived, or who may need to make up pre-admission deficiencies before attempting to enroll in the university.

Academic Records

Students with less than adequate academic records in high school can often gain admission to the community college, where they have an opportunity to pick up lost ground. Guidance personnel in the high schools work closely with community colleges and students who may not have the grades, but do have the ability, can many times enter the community college, even though they could not be accepted directly at the university.

Last Monday, another door was opened to Massachusetts students. The New England Board of Higher Education announced a new interstate agreement which will allow Massachusetts students to enroll in any of 30 public two-year colleges throughout New England.

For 10 years the six state universities have cooperated in a similar program, but the new plan is the first regional student exchange program on the community college level in the nation.

37 Associate Programs

The state's 12 public community colleges now offer 37 associate degree programs. Under the new plan, Massachusetts residents who wish to study in other fields not presently available at these colleges can choose from 23 additional study programs at out-of-state institutions.

When accepted out-of-state, the Massachusetts resident will pay tuition at the in-state rates, thus retaining from a degree the economic advantages inherent in the community college program.

The student must qualify for the out-of-state school and must enroll in a program not offered in the state or in Massachusetts schools. But he can attend out-of-state in any program, if any one of the out-of-state schools is closer to his home than one in Massachusetts.

This will be of great advantage to students who must live near the boundary areas of the state, and to those who may seek a career for which Massachusetts is not yet prepared to provide educational facilities.

A complete list of the participating colleges and the available study programs can be found in a brochure available from the New England Board of Higher Education, 15 Garrison Ave., Durham, New Hampshire. Transfer information for the University of Massachusetts is available from the office of the Dean of Admissions in Amherst.

Huckins, Sandra Tucker, Sara Huff, Geraldine Patterson, Darlene Christensen, and German instructor Miss Linda Campos. The program was sponsored by the German Department of Quinsigamond Community College in conjunction with National Foreign Language Week which is being observed March 24-30.



Gazette Photo

That's the 'Brakes'

A North Grafton woman escaped injury about 9:30 this morning when her brakes failed as she drove out of Quinsigamond Community College and her car rammed a house at 254 Belmont St. Mrs. Mildred Le Blanc, 45, of 248 Brigham Hill Road, North Grafton, told police she had dropped her two daughters off at the college and was leaving the campus via a driveway when her brakes let go. She was able to steer her car between two parked cars on Belmont Hill but she was unable to avoid hitting a porch on the building. Police said the building is owned by the Veterans Administration. Damage to the porch, police said was not severe.

September Enrollment Goal

2 City Colleges Recruit Negroes

By FLORENCE R. NILES
Of The Gazette Staff

Two of the Worcester area's nine colleges report they are actively seeking to recruit Negro students for enrollment in September.

Holy Cross College and Clark University officials also report they are exploring the possibilities of setting up summer programs for Negro students who need additional work in order to meet entrance requirements and to succeed at college.

Neither college has a specific goal as to the number of Negroes they hope to enroll.

Another college, Worcester

Polytechnic Institute, reports that its admissions office, after a year-long study, has developed specific recommendations regarding "doing something more than the school has been doing" to help Negroes.

Not Made Public

These recommendations will be submitted to the President's Committee at the college next week. Officials declined to make details of these recommendations public.

And a fourth college, Assumption, reports it plans to step up recruitment of Negro students next year.

Admission offices at the other five colleges report they are not actively recruiting Negroes. They all report that color is no bar to being accepted at their schools and that their policy is to let students come to them and if they meet requirements they are accepted.

Active Recruiting

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE admission's director James Halpin said the college "has been actively recruiting Negro students all year."

"This is the first year recruitment has been on such a large scale," he said. He said that one reason the college has been able to do this is the recent expansion of its admissions staff.

Halpin said methods used this year in recruiting Negroes include "staff visits to 10 all-Negro high schools in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Detroit."

Other Methods

Other methods he cited were the use of national organizations and organizations in cities like Philadelphia, which have high Negro populations, who help qualified Negroes enter college. "This year several of our Negro students in returning home for holidays have talked to Negro students in their hometown areas," he said.

Halpin also said that officials at Holy Cross are considering establishing a special summer program or academic program to help Negroes meet entrance requirements.

"It's not in itself something

Dick Wright



114 Policemen Are Pursuing Higher Studies

More than 23 per cent of the Worcester Police force is going to school. A total of 114 men are enrolled in college-level classes, on their own time and, in some cases, at their own expense.

It's all part of a national trend toward upgrading the educational and professional level of police. The trend may eventually lead to establishment of all-new educational criteria for a police career.

Eighty-two Worcester Police officers are enrolled in special courses at Quinsigamond Community College. Forty-two of them are taking courses in criminal investigation and the rest are engaged in studying modern rules of evidence and court procedures.

The Worcester department has sent three of its captains to Babson Institute in Boston for a concentrated 3-week course in police administration. Another one is due to go shortly.

This educational program and the operation of the Worcester Police Academy is under the command of Capt. James E. Sullivan. Sullivan says, "A police officer today must have a working knowledge of the law, understand the rights of the individual and the public, as well as being expert in the technical aspect of his job. The only way he can keep up is by going to school."

The Police Academy, which has been in existence for many years, is a busy place. Its primary function is to train new recruits. But the academy also trains out-of-town police officers, and Acting Police Chief George F. O'Neil is concerned about the cost to Worcester taxpayers.

Required by Law

Under an act passed by the state legislature in 1967, all persons appointed as regular police officers on a full-time basis, must undergo at least six weeks training in an approved school.

To set up standards and to determine which schools are approved, the legislature established the Municipal Police Training Council. Former FBI agent John F. Toomey Jr. was appointed executive director. Patrolman Robert P. Liddy of the Worcester Department serves on that council.

A police department in any city or town which does not have a school of its own may apply to Worcester. Capt. Sullivan says he has 18 applications pending. The Worcester academy trained 21 out-of-town officers last year. The training council supplies the educational materials, but the instructors come from the Worcester department. The men who will be instructors are presently taking courses at Boys' Trade School to earn certification from the state Department of Education.

Sixteen men are enrolled at Boys' Trade in courses involving supervisory training and an additional 16 men are taking courses at Trade in police administration. These courses cost the city nothing. They are operated under grants from the state Department of Education.

Chief O'Neil and Capt. Sullivan both believe firmly in the need for continuing education for police. They actively support the training council act, but as often happens, the legislature when it set up the council, did not give it funds to operate properly.

Money is Problem

"We have made many suggestions to the council but each time, we're told, we don't have the money," said Sullivan. "As it is now, the quality of the training police recruits are getting is determined only by the ability of the individual men teaching the courses. There should be a standard curriculum and testing procedure."

This may come about in time, especially with professional law enforcement men like Sullivan and his colleagues pushing for better education, better recruits and a higher standard of professionalism among police officers.

The Worcester police force ranks well up among major cities in effectiveness and the quality of men in its ranks. It is a leader in the development of these educational programs.

It is quite apparent the men themselves understand these facts and agree with the philosophy, because of the large number of men who volunteer to further their education. The public has a responsibility too. Pay scales for police must undergo constant review. Law enforcement is fast becoming a profession and deserves professional consideration.

(patient care)

Quinsigamond Lists Jackson As Speaker

Clark University President Frederick H. Jackson will deliver the address at the June 6 commencement exercises at Quinsigamond Community College.

About 225 graduates are expected to receive associate degrees.

Dr. Andrew S. Flagg, president of North Adams State College and member of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges, will bring greetings from the regional board to the college.

The Rev. Wallace W. Robbins, minister of the First Unitarian Church in Worcester, will deliver the invocation and benediction.

FROM PAGE 1

that's in the embryonic stage," he added.

Several years CLARK UNIVERSITY admission's director Richard Pierson said Clark has been actively recruiting Negro students for the last several years.

Recruitment hasn't been stepped up this year, he said, adding that Clark faces the problem of competition from other colleges for qualified Negro students.

Pierson said Clark's spring recruitment drive is almost finished. He said about 40 Negro students had applied for admission to Clark this year.

Clark's admission's director James Halpin said the college "has been actively recruiting Negro students all year."

"This is the first year recruitment has been on such a large scale," he said. He said that one reason the college has been able to do this is the recent expansion of its admissions staff.

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Halpin also said that officials at Holy Cross are considering establishing a special summer program or academic program to help Negroes meet entrance requirements.

Negro Enrollment In Area Colleges

The April 22, 1968, issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education contains the following figures on Negro enrollment at Worcester area colleges. The figures for undergraduate enrollment are from the U.S. Office for Civil Rights, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

| COLLEGE | WHITE | NEGRO | OTHER |
|------------------------|--------|-------|-------|
| Anna Maria | 618 | 4 | 0 |
| Assumption | 622 | 2 | 3 |
| Becker Junior | 609 | 4 | 11 |
| Clark | 1,302 | 14 | 12 |
| Holy Cross | 2,327 | 11 | 4 |
| Quinsigamond Community | 1,241 | 9 | 1 |
| Worcester Junior | 1,130 | 5 | 39 |
| Worcester Tech | 1,303 | 2 | 14 |
| TOTALS | 11,088 | 54 | 79 |

This policy has opened up new horizons for high school students who may be uncertain about further education. He can enter the community college and receive his associate degree after two years, or can continue by transferring to UMass in a full-degree program. It also provides higher education opportunity for the high school student who may be financially or culturally deprived, or who may need to make up preadmission deficiencies before attempting to enroll in the university.

Academic Records

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For 10 years the six state universities have cooper-

FHS Students Present Play At Worcester

A group of students from Fitchburg High School, who are studying German, attended a German Evening at Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester Friday night. Included in the program was a speech by the German Consul and some slides of Germany.

The students of Fitchburg High presented a short skit entitled "Erlkönig." Members of the cast were Helen Bray, Stephen Hasebig, Richard Painchaud, and Richard Takanen. John Luongo served as master of ceremonies for the Fitchburg High program.

Other students who attended the program were Michael Wilson, Catherine Fanos, James Huckins, Sandra Tuikka, Sara Huff, Geraldine Patterson, Darlene Christiansen, and German instructor Mike Linda Campos.

The program was sponsored by the German Department of Quinsigamond Community College in conjunction with National Foreign Language Week which is being observed March 30 to April 6.

Fitchburg Sentinel
March 18, 1968

September Enrollment Goal

2 City Colleges Recruit Negroes

By FLORENCE R. NILES
Of The Gazette Staff

Two of the Worcester area's nine colleges report they are actively seeking to recruit Negro students for enrollment in September.

Holy Cross College and Clark University officials also report they are exploring the possibilities of setting up summer programs for Negro students who need additional work in order to meet entrance requirements and to succeed at college.

Neither college has a specific goal as to the number of Negroes they hope to enroll.

Another college, Worcester

Polytechnic Institute, reports that its admissions office, after a year-long study, has developed specific recommendations regarding "doing something more than the school has been doing" to help Negroes.

Not Made Public

These recommendations will be submitted to the President's Committee at the college next week. Officials declined to make details of these recommendations public.

And a fourth college, Assumption, reports it plans to step up recruitment of Negro students next year.

Admission offices at the other five colleges report they are not actively recruiting Negroes. They all report that color is no bar to being accepted at their schools and that their policy is to let students come to them and if they meet requirements they are accepted.

Active Recruiting

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE admission's director James Halpin said the college "has been actively recruiting Negro students all year."

"This is the first year recruitment has been on such a large scale," he said. He said that one reason the college has been able to do this is the recent expansion of its admissions staff.

Halpin said methods used this year in recruiting Negroes include "staff visits to 10 all-Negro high schools in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Detroit."

Other Methods

Other methods he cited were the uses of national organizations and organizations in cities like Philadelphia, which have high Negro populations, who help qualified Negroes enter college. "This year several of our Negro students in returning home for holidays, have talked to Negro students in their hometown areas," he said.

Halpin also said that officials at Holy Cross are considering establishing a special summer program or academic program to help Negroes meet entrance requirements. "This is still something

Negro Enrollment In Area Colleges

The April 22, 1968, issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education contains the following figures on Negro enrollment at Worcester area colleges. The figures for undergraduate enrollment are from the U.S. Office for Civil Rights, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

| COLLEGE | WHITE | NEGRO | OTHER |
|------------------------|---------------|-----------|-----------|
| Anna Maria | 618 | 4 | 0 |
| Assumption | 622 | 2 | 5 |
| Becker Junior | 699 | 4 | 11 |
| Clark | 1,302 | 14 | 12 |
| Holy Cross | 2,327 | 11 | 4 |
| Worcester State | 1,736 | 3 | 2 |
| Quinsigamond Community | 1,241 | 9 | 1 |
| Worcester Junior | 1,130 | 5 | 30 |
| Worcester Tech | 1,503 | 2 | 14 |
| TOTALS | 11,088 | 54 | 79 |

FROM PAGE 1

that's in the embryonic stage," he added.

Several Years

CLARK UNIVERSITY admission's director Richard Pierson said Clark has been actively recruiting Negro students for the last several years.

Recruitment hasn't been stepped up this year, he said, adding that Clark faces the problem of competition from other colleges for qualified Negro students.

Pierson said Clark's spring recruitment drive is almost finished. "We had about 40 Negroes apply for admission in September," he said, "and we accepted 25."

He estimated that only about a half dozen of those accepted will enroll.

"We accepted about 25 last year and only five came," he said.

Summer Program

In an effort to help interested Negro students meet college requirements, Pierson said Clark is exploring the possibility of setting up some sort of summer program for students who haven't had a solid college preparatory background in high school.

He said the college is considering setting up an Upward Bound program this summer for Negro students from the Roxbury section in Boston and "some other things are in the works."

"It's hard to go into Harlem and get kids for college," Pierson explained. "Many just won't survive in any rigorous college experience."

"I'm interested in these student demonstrators who demand 50 or 60 more Negroes be enrolled," he said. "Where do you find them?"

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE admission's director Lawrence J. Riordan said the college plans to do more in the way of active recruitment of Negroes next year.

"We've been doing some work in this area for the last couple years but our problem seems to be in reaching the kids," he said. "We dealt primarily with counsellors, explaining our Education Opportunity Grant program which is designed to help disadvantaged students. But then there's a breakdown."

Gotten Little

"It looks like we'll have to go further and by-pass the normal channels because this and contacting various Upward Bound projects have gotten us very little."

Riordan said next year the college's admission's staff will be expanded "and this will allow me more time to personally get to these students."

He added he plans to start in the Worcester area.

Riordan also pointed to an allied problem.

"We can bend our admission requirements so these students can be enrolled," he said. "That's no great problem. But we must make sure they succeed once they're in."

He explained he has made preliminary contacts with some faculty members in an

effort to organize "some sort of remedial program" to help students once they are enrolled.

Worcester State College

admission's director Dr. G. Flint Taylor said "We welcome any Negro, any oriental who applies. But we don't go out intentionally to recruit them."

"We've been a little disappointed that we haven't received more applications from non-whites this year," he said. "We're 100 per cent helping them any way we can."

ANNA MARIA COLLEGE

director of admissions Sister Rose Esabelle said "we recruit everybody. If they're interested in us and are qualified, then we're interested in them."

"We don't go to a school and be discriminatory by saying we only want Negro students," she added.

QUINSIGAMOND COMMUNITY COLLEGE Dean of Administration James Houlihan reports the school does not feel it needs to make an active recruitment of Negroes.

Better Position

But, he said, "we're probably in a better position to be of service to Negroes than many other colleges."

He cited three reasons: "Quinsigamond is an open-door college. We give almost anyone with a high school diploma the opportunity to do college work."

"Also, we have a special remedial program for students who need help in areas like reading or math before they take on regular college work."

"And, our financial assistance program of National Defense loans and the college work-study program."

Dean Houlihan reports that Negro enrollment at Quinsigamond "about doubled last

year" and he expects continued increases.

BECKER JUNIOR COLLEGE director of admissions Gilbert H. Reed said the college does not actively recruit Negroes.

Given Every Chance

"But we encourage them to apply," he said, "and if there is some question about an applicant not being able to meet our requirements, we try to help them all we can. We bend over backwards to give them a chance."

Reed said Becker recruits in several almost all-Negro schools in Philadelphia "but we find most students don't have the money to come all the way up here."

"And it doesn't make sense for students receiving support to have that supporter spend \$2,000 to send a Negro student up here when that same money could be spent helping four students go to one of the local schools which offer about the same program we do," he added.

WORCESTER JUNIOR COLLEGE

director of admissions George H. Gould reports "we are not making any active effort to pick up Negroes. If they come to us we'll try to see they get enrolled."

He told the group most practical nurses are learning more now than registered nurses did 20 years ago.

He pointed out that 41 per cent of nursing students today are practical nurses. He said this is the one group which can justify "a service orientation."

Who's Job

Dr. Betty L. Forest, director of Quinsigamond College nursing program, asked, "Who will do the nursing?"

She said the trend in most hospitals is to let nurses do administrative work instead of patient care.

Worcester's College Press:

VOICE OR ECHO?

By Edward McHugh

TWO WORCESTER colleges experienced ugly drinking problems on the final day of classes before a recent vacation.

How did their campus newspapers react?

Were they completely free to respond according to the editors' wishes, or did administrative control and editorial timidity stifle free speech?

(Ed McHugh, a graduate of Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., never got nearer to his college or high school newspapers than "any other paying subscriber." But he brought to this story the special interest and observing eye of a professional newspaperman — after several years as City Hall and political reporter for The Telegram, he is now an editorial writer for the Telegram and Gazette.)

At Worcester Junior College, the student newspaper, Bachelor, met the problem head on with an editorial on the front page of its next issue:

"Thus far, the administration has maintained a 'hands off' policy regarding student discipline. College officials expect college students to act as mature, responsible individuals. In turn, they treat them that way.

"The actions of many students on the day before . . . vacation were typical examples of the apparent lack of maturity on the part of many students here.

"Drinking in classes and in the cafeteria, the use of abusive and obscene language — as well as urinating on Main Street — are a few of several incidents that happened that week — incidents that can only fill the decent, conscientious student with disgust.

"The Bachelor appeals to the integrity of each student to make a conscious effort to respect the rights of others through responsible personal behavior."

AT THE OTHER campus involved, Worcester State College, the WSC Student Voice also carried an editorial, but not on Page 1, and referring vaguely only to "it."

"It happened again. Everyone knew it would happen. Nothing was done to prevent it. It was talked about for weeks before. It happens every year, and the administration knows it happens. But nothing was done until it was too late.

"Those involved should regret their immaturity and irresponsibility. Those who encouraged its occurrence and spread the word that it was taking place did much to hurt the new image the majority of the students are trying to project.

"Those who acted to stop it are to be commended for their bravery. Actually it should have been taken care of by the campus police. They have the power to ask for IDs and eject people from the campus who are not registered students.

They could have stopped it at the beginning and prevented it from reaching destructive proportions. The Student Council does not have 'police power.' The responsibility for this situation does not belong to them.

"The responsibility belongs to the students who should have known better and the administration who could have prevented it. It is unfortunate that it happened again. Will it happen next year? Only you know the answer."

MISS FRANCES Friedman, editor-in-chief of the newspaper at Worcester State, explained later why her editorial was so circumspect.

"I felt we had to comment editorially," she said, "but I didn't want to get thrown out of school. Last year the paper did that sort of thing about drugs and the editor nearly got thrown out of school. The administration felt it made the school look bad.

"But actually it was pretty bad this

year. It wasn't only the students. We had the Army, the Navy and the Marine Corps and students from the other colleges, all drunk as lords, waving bottles and throwing beer cans on the floor of the cafeteria-lounge."

Miss Friedman's problem is one that plagues both student editors and college officials.

The National Council of College Publications Advisers has set up a 15-member commission to define the relative roles of freedom and responsibility in college newspapers, under the direction of Dr. Dario Poliella, NCCPA president and an associate professor of journalistic studies at the University of Massachusetts.

"We'll collect all the material we can find about the student press," Dr. Poliella said. "Then we'll investigate cases of censorship and cases where too much license was shown by students.

"Among the questions we hope to answer are: Is the student press free and, if so, by whose definitions? We'll also study the question of whether there should be a code of ethics."

THE NCCPA COMMISSION would find Worcester a fruitful area for study. Ten college newspapers are published within a 10-mile radius of City Hall. They serve a total college community of some 14,000 persons.

They range from such lively journals of campus news and opinion as the Clark University Scarlet and the Holy Cross Crusader, where college officials have long maintained a strict hands-off policy, to the college-controlled Becker Journal, which is produced as a laboratory experiment by journalism students and is sent by the admissions office to the homes of prospective students.

In all, five of the 10 college papers are subjected to prepublication scrutiny by college officials.

But the degree to which college officials are involved in the operation of student newspapers is not always a reliable index of student press freedom.

Regarding Becker Junior College's attitude toward its student newspaper, Chairman Thomas F. Fleming states:

"As a college that teaches journalism as a major course of study, we apply only one criteria over the student newspaper: that what is printed is good journalism. The college administration does not exercise control over the material published as long as it meets the standards of good journalism.

"We have found that the student editorial board has exercised great responsibility in protecting this freedom."

On the other hand, President Frederick H. Jackson of Clark says:

"The campus newspaper is an independent student activity financed from

funds assessed by the students themselves. There is no administrative censorship or supervision of the editorial operation of the publication."

One of the most enterprising and outspoken student newspapers is the WJC Bachelor. At the beginning of the school year, the Bachelor exposed an attempt on the part of the Student Council at Worcester Junior to rig an election for class officers, forcing the dean to step in and order the election postponed. Since then, the editors have carried on a crusade against the student government that has produced other headaches for the administration.

Yet the Bachelor, like the Becker Journal, is produced as a laboratory course in journalism, and the editor is handpicked by Roger Del Hayes, the journalism instructor and the paper's faculty adviser. Del Hayes, however, believes in giving students a free rein.

AT CLARK, where the faculty adviser does not go near the newspaper of face unless he is asked for advice, the student editors encountered another sort of problem — a threat by the student government, which allocates funds to various campus activities, to cut their \$10,000-a-year budget.

Many of the local colleges finance their newspapers through a student activity fee, which generally is distributed by the student government. It may be this possibility — that a student editor's peers may suppress his paper if he gets too far out of line — that accounts for the high degree of responsibility exhibited by the college papers which are free of administration or faculty control.

But most student editors are naturally responsible people. They have to be, or their papers would never get to the printer.

They have to organize their staffs,

Continued on Next Page



CROSSFIRE. Newsman Edward McHugh (right) talks facts with student journalists representing most of the area's 10 college newspapers.



The staffs work as much as 10 to 35 hours a week

think up assignments, proofread copy, write editorials and make up their pages. Estimates of the amount of time they put into the task range from 10 to 35 hours a week.

"I know this job cuts into time that I should be studying," said Brian Flinders, editor-in-chief of the Leicester Junior College Ledger. "They say that extracurricular activities are important when you apply for admission to a four-year college, but I know a fellow who was editor of the paper who didn't make it."

"He didn't have the grades!"

GRADES, not finances, are the problem at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, where student engineers have little time for other activities. The Tech News works on an \$11,000-a-year budget provided partly from the student activity fund and partly from the many advertisements from companies seeking to recruit engineers, which crowd its pages.

But the paper, though it is prosperous and free of faculty interference, is poorly written and hastily edited, and spends a good deal of its time beating its editorial breast about an apathetic student

body that cares more about marks than the great issues of the day.

"Probably the main thing that bugs me about Tech — and about society as a whole — is you!" outgoing Editor-in-Chief Bert Gunter wrote in a farewell column. "You who read this (and I who write it), as members of white, middle-class America. You who are ignorant and apathetic. You who spend your lives in a vacuum without meaning and without purpose. You are what bugs me."

"This is my fourth year at Tech, and it is my fourth year in the sterile environment of white, middle-class engineers. For the main part, you are people who do not think — who do not seek to extend yourself beyond the insipid blandness of your work, your fraternity parties, or your TV sets. You merely endure each day — and are content to endure. Beyond the tiny world of your immediate needs, you seem to be interested in little. In a time of world crisis — in a time of explosive danger — you are apathetic and uneducated. You, like me, don't care."

A COMBINATION of student apathy and lack of financial support from the college makes life hard for the Provocateur at Assumption College. Unlike the



STAFFERS of the Clark University Scarlett, here pasting up a "dummy" and writing headlines, put stress on lively, newsy stories, and a variety of opinions.

HORSESHOE desk used by team of Becker Journal writers stimulates a real copy desk used by most newspapers. Youth in the "slot" (rear) controls and checks work of editors on the "rim."



Holy Cross Crusader, which has an annual budget in excess of \$16,000, the Provocateur has had to fight a running battle with the administration for money.

When college officials turned down a request for \$300 last year, the paper editorialized:

"The refusal of the administration to subsidize Provocateur at this time is most disappointing. It has been five years since Assumption has had a newspaper worth publishing and mailing to other schools. We think that now the Provocateur is worth it; but the administration evidently does not."

The Provocateur is still alive, but barely. It aimed this year at publishing every two weeks, but it has managed to come out only once every two months.

"The history of news publications at Assumption," said an editorial this year, "is a quietly unsure one . . . The Blue and White of the early forties is a dim memory, even to the impersonal pigeon-holes of the campus library. The Greyhound of the late forties and early fifties was an administration puppy, eventually affected by the mange of student disinterest. The more recent Courier was laid to rest in March of 1963, and its last editorial deplored the lack of interest on the part of students who wanted only to 'eat, sleep, and matriculate.'"

ROUNDING OUT the 10 local college newspapers are The Quintessence at Quinsigamond Junior College and Veritas at Anna Maria College for Women in Paxton, which are just getting started. Quinsigamond is having trouble attracting sufficient students to staff its paper, but the girls at Anna Maria have already made something of an impact on the college press of Worcester.

They were the spark plug behind a recent meeting at Anna Maria at which editors of seven of the student newspapers voted to form a Worcester College Press Association. The group plans to meet regularly to discuss common problems and, eventually, to set up journalism workshops designed to improve the quality of their papers.

Meanwhile, Anna Maria is in the process of adopting the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students drafted by the American Association of University Professors, the National Student Association, the Association of American Colleges, the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, and the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

"STUDENT publications and the student press," the Joint Statement declares, "are a valuable aid in establishing and maintaining an atmosphere of free and responsible discussion and of intellectual exploration on the campus. They are a means of bringing student concerns to the attention of the faculty and the institutional authorities and of formulating student opinion on various issues on the campus and in the world at large."

"Whenever possible, the student newspaper should be an independent corporation, financially and legally separate from the university. Where financial and legal autonomy is not possible, the institution, as the publisher of student publications, may have to bear the legal responsibility for the contents of the publi-



THE HOLY CROSS Crusader — which has an annual budget of over \$16,000 — hums with activity.

cations. In the delegation of editorial responsibility to students, the institution must provide sufficient editorial freedom and financial autonomy for the student publications to maintain their integrity of purpose as vehicles for free inquiry and free expression in an academic community.

"Institutional authorities, in consultation with students and faculty, have a responsibility to provide written clarification of the role of the student publications, the standards to be used in their evaluation, and the limitations on external control of their operation. At the same time, the editorial freedom of student editors and managers entails co-terminous responsibilities to be governed by the canons of responsible journalism, such as the avoidance of libel, indecency, undocumented allegations, attacks on personal integrity, and the techniques of harassment and innuendo.

"As safeguards for the editorial freedom of student publications the following provisions are necessary:

- The student press should be free of censoring and advance approval of copy, and its editors and managers should be free to develop their own editorial policies and news coverage.

- Editors and managers of student publications should be protected from arbitrary suspension and removal because of content. Only for proper and stated causes should editors and manager be subject to removal, and then by orderly

and prescribed procedures. The agency responsible for the appointment of editors and managers should be the agency responsible for their removal.

- All university published and financed student publications should explicitly state on the editorial page that the opinions there expressed are not necessarily those of the college, university or student body."

Such guidelines could go far in putting to rest the problems of freedom and control, censorship and license, for campus publications.

Their adoption by Anna Maria may very well place that college in the vanguard of responsible college journalism — possibly making it someday a rival of the Clark Scantlet and the Holy Cross Crusader as a leader of the college press in Worcester. ★



BECKER journalists Peggy Becker (left), Lloyd Burnham, and Editor Rene Lamarche, follow the copy to the printers, see it turned into metal, and make sure type and pictures are where they should be.



Gargile Photo

Political rhetoric is added to the menu in the Quinsigamond College cafeteria.

Quinsigamond Council

TV Sparks Election

Quinsigamond Community College students yesterday borrowed a page from the campaign manuals of national political aspirants. Candidates for election to the Student Council presented their views via closed-circuit television.

Frank Canosa, assistant professor of mathematics and engineering and a member of the elections committee, suggested that each candidate make a three-minute video tape to be played on election day.

Viewed on TV

Television receivers were placed in the cafeteria and the reception center where the majority of students were able to view their candidates throughout the day.

The video taped campaign speeches were run on a continuous cycle from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., while the polls were open. Canosa said that he noted a sharp increase in voting over past years when one large assembly was held and the candidates spoke only once.

He said that the televised messages generated excitement among the students who have responded with less than a 25 per cent turnout in school elections in the past.

Canosa said that more than 50 per cent of the student body of 1,100 voted in yesterday's election.

Elected

The television equipment used in presenting the candidates is part of the school's audio-visual equipment. It is used at times to tape instruc-

tors lectures and other educational projects.

Those elected to the student council are Roger H. Tiberii, 69 North St., Southbridge, council president; Henry D. Luchapelle, 34 Hope St., Whitinsville, council vice president; Norman P. Lorange, 196 Everett St., Southbridge, council treasurer; and Robin A. Gonynor, 41 Brook St., Whitinsville, council recording secretary.

Student council members at large elected are John E. Carey, 266 Burncoat St.; Michael J. Clements, 5 Northampton St.; Marianne Erickson, 16 Halmstad St.; Maureen J. Fortin, 23 Belmont St.; Malboro; Robert Hazard, 163 Chandler St.; and Hans-Hermann Klein, 154 Prospect St., West Boylston.

She said that nursing services were caught off base after World War II by "shifting priorities" (a gradual move to college trained nurses).

She pointed out that only two per cent of a person's education is derived from classroom experience. She indicated a need for more clinical practice by both diploma and four-year nursing students. She said the advent of clinical specialists in nursing "is a potential for better things to come."

Mrs. Tower said neither program can do well without the other.

Educator Disagrees

Dr. N. Katherine Sehl, director of nursing at Fitchburg State College, took exception to Mrs. Tower's remarks. She thinks the four-year program, leading to both an R.N. and a B.A. is preparing the student "for the service of nursing."

Dr. Sehl said the nurse must provide for the patient in a variety of ways, including his social, psychological and medical well being.

"The registered nurse is out of a job unless she gets back to work," she said.

Machine Age Advances

Dr. Sehl warned the more than 120 nurses in attendance that their non-medical, administrative tasks will soon be taken over by machines. She said the average nurse is relying too much on non-professional help to care for patients.

A different view was taken by Thomas E. Furlong, who directs an LPN program at Emerson Hospital, Concord. He said in some instances that LPN has greater contact with the patient

Worcester Telegram
May 3, 1968

Typewriting Test

The third annual Worcester Regional Typewriting Contest, scheduled for tomorrow at Quinsigamond Community College, has attracted entrants from 27 Worcester area schools.

Fitchburg Sentinel
May 4, 1968

Margaret Winters and Dawn Page, business department students, will represent Oakmont today in the Worcester Regional Typewriting Contest held at Quinsigamond Community College, Worcester. Mrs. Lydia Hawes and Miss Jane Dempsey of the faculty will accompany the students.



Miss Trembley Blomquist Miss DeMichele Cullina Miss Mulhearn Curil Miss Leyden Bull



Miss Doyle Linge Miss Ware McGuiness Miss Jolly Cicio Miss Toscano Miss Bowler



Miss Corriveau Mrs. Caplette Harvey Miss Hopewell Harrison Miss Carlson Mikitarian Miss Guerry



Miss Stockmal Rousseau Miss Josti Bowker Miss Richter McKeon Mrs. Barwick Miss Power



Miss Sujdak Gelinas Miss Arnowski Miss Rawling



Georgon Miss Gannon Muir Miss Chapin



Buck Miss Aguilera Perna Miss Ober



Miss Trainer Comen Miss Garney Dyer Bourget Miss Crowley Doucette Miss Gold

Quinsig Confers 191 Degrees

Associate degrees in nursing were awarded for the first time last night at the fourth annual commencement of Quinsigamond Community College at the Worcester Memorial Auditorium.

A total of 191 students received associate degrees at the ceremony, and 23 went to nursing students. All 23 graduates will take the examination for registered nurses in July.

Dr. Frederick H. Jackson, president of Clark University, delivered the commencement address.

Mixed Emotions

Jackson stilled the heat-restless audience of about 1,000 when he referred to the death of Senator Robert F. Kennedy. He said "I come before you with mixed emotions this evening. Happy for your achievement, saddened by the tragic death of Senator Kennedy."

He said that in the world today there appears to be an "unprecedented amount of change." Dr. Jackson pointed out that tragic violence has struck down three national leaders within a relatively brief period.

But, he added, "incidents of violence in our country are the exception, not the rule."

Dr. Jackson told the audience that as a one-time student and teacher of history he is "not ready to accept the verdict that our society is sick and that this civilization is on the decline."

Flexible Ones

He said a rapidly changing world creates "pressures" in all areas of our lives. Dr. Jackson pointed out "some individuals are better equipped to adjust to change than other people. Those who can adjust, 'the flexible ones' are the lucky ones." Dr. Jackson said, because "change there is going to be."

Paul G. Preus, president of Quinsigamond, presided at last night's event, and conferred degrees. Dr. Andrew S. Flagg,



From left, Paul G. Preus, president, Dr. Frederick H. Jackson, speaker, and Stanley J. Jablonski, advisory board chairman, at Quinsigamond Community College commencement.

Charles B. Abbott of 122 Bernard Road, Kenneth P. Area of 18 March St., Karen L. Andrews of 13 Butler St., Robert A. Anselmi of 40 Merrick St., Josephine G. Barone of 200 Massasoit Road, Garlean P. Borel of 12 Benedict Road, Philip R. Broughton of 133 Dewey St., Calvin S. Bowker of 127 Mill St., Margaret A. Bowler of 31 Quaker St., Allen J. Bull of 26 Island Drive.

Miss Kathleen A. Burke of 138 Endicott St., Marion T. Caplette of 15 Bowker St., Joyce M. Carlin of 24 Hill St., Susan J. Chason of 12 Edin St., Constance Christy of 8 Marlborough Road, Francis A. Ciolek of 13 Shumaker St., Neil J. Comen of 20 Sherwood Road, Rosanna Corvino of 40 Highland Road, Judith A. Crozier of 177 Levee St., Kenneth W. Curt of 672 Millbury St.

Also Madeline A. Cushing of 128 Vermont St., Paul J. Doucette of 38 Windsor St., Therese M. Doyle of 33 Essex Road, Joan D. Eldridge of 6 Oliver St., Linda L. Erickson of 4 Marlboro Road, Paul M. Farnham of 14 Marlboro St., Rosalinda M. Farnham of 13 Marshall St., Diane G. Gannon of 18 Dwyer St., Mary E. Gannon of 31 Baker St., JoAnne Garney of 117 Oakley Road.

Also Alfred H. Dalakas of 20 Gates Lane, Thomas M. Gannon of 14 Grant St., John J. Giddens of 24 Colchester St., Renee J. Gold of 39 Zenith Drive, Jean A. Givette of 35 Colchester St., Geanne A. Guerry of 146 Massasoit Road, Rhoderick L. Harrison of 9 Maplewood Road, Anita F. Jolly of 47 South Lyndon St., Jacqueline A. Jost of 22 Maple Tree Lane, Joseph P. Kabanisky of 15 June St.

Also Pamela J. Keady of 7 Malden St., Anne A. Kelly of 4 Allen St., Jacqueline A. LeMarche of 27 Calumet Ave., June A. Lawrence of 81 Malden St., George P. Lawton Jr. of 18 St., Nicholas Ave., Linda M. Leary of 51 Fernside Ave., Linda A. Levene of 41 Terry Road, Robert L. Linge of 54 Berry Road, Norman L. Lerner of 38 Crystal St., Joseph C. Mancillo of 15 Rena St.

Also Paul A. Mason of 155 West St., Carol C. McGrath of 12 Hadwen Lane, Anthony A. Merrill of 78 West Boylston Drive, Carol Mikitarian of 11 Kingsbury St., Paul V. Nombourquette of 79 Beverly Road, John P. Moriarty Jr. of 938 Main St., Terrence M. Mulcahy of 31 Baldwin St., Nicholas J. Nulbarn of 131 St. Road, Margaret A. Ober of 11 Pine Island Ave., Thomas F. Morrison Jr. of 21 Bourne St.

Also Susan C. Penland of 4 Henschen St., Anthony J. Perka of 34 Adams St., Kathleen E. Power of 4 Elmwood Road, Judith A. Rowland of 128 Copperfield Road, Kathleen M. Rucker of 4 Huxford St., James L. Robinson of 34 Dutton St., William C. Rousseau of 14 Park St., Janet L. Schuck of 34 Brookhaven Road, Barbara A. Shoups of 14 Norton St.

Also Anne M. Sherry of 18 Lakeside Ave., Earl Shaw of 165 St., Richard A. Smith of 135 Belmont Road, Katherine A. Stuckert of 133 Allston Ave., Margaret D. Tilden of 12 Highland Road, Anthony P. Topp of 13 Normal St., Ursula S. Tschaka of 7 Townsend St., Ann L. Tynes of 24 Pullman Ave., JoAnn L. Trembley of 4 Bishop Ave., Ste-

ven M. Wandland of 21 Mount Ave., Cheryl G. Zolla of 13 Derby St.

AUBURN
George B. Blomquist of 33 Hammond St., Bruce E. Buca of 277 South St., George L. Cullina of 379 Oxford St., Ronald P. George of 5 Main Road.

HOLDEN
Terry C. Duff of 30 Sherrill Hill Drive, Robert W. Harvey of 53 Hill Road, Bruce W. McKen of 75 Maiden St., James S. Van Wert of 45 Sherrill St., Harry B. Ware of 44 Homestead Road.

LEICESTER
Winifred J. Duffy of 33 Wesley Drive, Jeannette Macdonald of 82 Main St.

MILLBURY
Dale W. Anderson of 127 Park Hill Ave., Betsy L. Perry of 12 Mason St., Edward R. Perry of 8 Waters Court, Roger E. Pridard of 119 Millbury Ave., Cory A. Reardon of Route 146.

NORTH GRAFTON
Virginia G. Aguilera, Grafton State Hospital, Joanne M. LeBlanc of 248 Farm Hill Road.

RUTLAND
Irene L. Martin of Pleasant St.

SHEWBURY
Marjorie L. Barwick of 7A Lakeside Park, Grace A. Bouchette of 81 Merrick Ave., John J. Over of 10 Edmonds Road, Ronald C. Hopewell of 12 Green Road, JoAnne T. Hunt of 20 St. James Road, Dennis H. Newman of 18 Oakwood Circle, Barbara K. Moroney of 18 Salem Drive, Beverly A. Newman of 18 North St.

SOUTH GRAFTON
Edna M. Wharton of 32 Elmwood St.

WEST BOYLSTON
Ronald A. Robinson of 14 Bowen St.

WEST MILLBURY
David P. Bird of Davis Road.



A mother of three children, Mrs. Janet L. Grant (left), and a bride of four months, Mrs. Barbara S. Moreney, graduated with the highest honors from Quinsigamond Community College.

Miss Smith Wins Harvard Award

Miss Mary C. Smith of Holden has been awarded a Kent Graduate Fellowship to Harvard University by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis.

Worcester Telegram
June 18, 1968

How are selected annually from among world-wide applicants. The fellowships are awarded to those graduate students who are preparing for careers in teaching or administration in the United States and Canada and who show promise for outstanding leadership in higher education.

Miss Smith, who is a faculty member at Quinsigamond Com-

munity College, will use the fellowship for doctoral study in Sanskrit and Indian studies. The grant includes full tuition, fees and a living stipend.

Miss Smith graduated from Arcendon High School and received her A.B. degree from Trinity College, Washington, D.C., and her M.A. from Boston College.

Worcester Gazette
June 7, 1968



New England College Queen Candidates

Three Worcester area girls are among 30 candidates for the title of New England College Queen of the Eastern States Exposition, which opens Sept. 13 in West Springfield. They are (from left), Cathy Champion of Grafton, a student at Worcester Junior College; Elizabeth Ramsey of Worcester, Quinsigamond Community College, and Dorothy Sheas of Worcester, American International College. The queen will receive a \$750 scholarship.

140 From Area Attain Dean's List at Quinsig College

One hundred and forty students from Central Massachusetts have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Quinsigamond Community College.

They are:

WORCESTER

Anthony Aquino, Josephine B. B. Ryan, Martin J. Bologh, Cynthia A. B. Ryan, Jack Bosch, Steven M. Bourget, Carolyn S. Bunker, Margaret A. Bunker, Joyce M. Carlson, Susan J. Chaffin, Christine Chaffin.

David E. Cohen, Roxana G. Crockett, Judith A. Crockett, Herman L. Davidson, James D. Edwards, Francis P. Elliott, Linda L. Erickson, Linda M. Erickson, Howard W. Evers, Paul M. Feltus, Joseph P. Feltus, Linda A. Feltus, Marjorie Flammery, Paul R. Feltus, Mary L. Allen.

Gannon, Alfred H. Gannon, Thomas M. Gannon, Sister Maria Gannon, Beverly Gannon, George A. Gannon, Carol A. Gannon, Rudolph L. Harrison, Kathleen R. Hogan, Anita F. Jolly, Lee D. Koppick.

Alisa Clifford M. Kelley, Anna A. Kelly, Barbara J. Lamotte, Linda E. Letwin, Linda M. Leary, Linda A. Leary, Ernest J. Mahabadi, Pauline N. Matheson, Sheri D. Miller.

John F. Moriarty Jr., Maurice J. Mulhearn, Theodore J. Nichols, Pamela A. Potham, Nikita D. Raskin, Justin A. Reardon, Gerald P. Reider, Charlotte Reider, Susan A. Reider, Margaret M. Sava.

Thomas D. Scand, Janet L. Schunka, Barbara A. Shanon, Cynthia A. Shanon, Judith M. Skiles, Margaret G. Sullivan, Lucia S. Tocco, and Ann M. Tocco.

OTHER COMMUNITIES

Marilyn J. Brown and Paul T. Cusick, Andriana, Nancy M. Cusick, George R. Buchanan, Valerie M. Bruck, Ronald P. George and Robert M. Dyer, Bonnie L. Hopewell, Diana M. Ward, Beatrice M. Rolio and John A. Zane, Sherrill.

Carla Dillig, Clinton David L. Lavan, Douglas, Joseph E. Semonski, Cynthia G. Semonski, P. Cody, East Douglas, Patricia J. Armstrong, Edwin M. Glander, William E. Johnston, and Linda C. Levine, Framingham, Rachel K. Cough, Marjorie E. Gibson and Lytle P. Packard Jr. Hest.

Mary E. Vaddo, Hopedale, Dennis L. Dragomiro, Francis X. Finnelly, Patricia M. Jann, Bruce J. Paul, and Ann M. Mori.

John D. Telever, Hudson, Paul J. Duvella, and Cecile, Jacqueline J. G. Duvella, Sister Maria Gonzalo, Raymond R. Martin, Martin A. Mulvaney, Francis J. Nicoletta and James P. Toney, Marlboro.

Dennis M. Teraszoni, Milford, Jack A. Lucas, and Roger R. Picard, Milbury, Jane M. Bresson, and Donna M. Collins, Northboro, Mark Butler and Cecilia Sordani, North Brookfield, Virginia G. Aguilera, North Grafton, James T. Finn, North Oxford, Mary G. Burns, North Uxbridge, Patricia A. White, Rutland, Ronald E. Chivers, John J. Dyer, Bonnie L. Hopewell, Diana M. Ward, Beatrice M. Rolio and John A. Zane, Sherrill.

Alisa, David S. Wada, South Acton, Frank J. Tschopp, South Barre, Alice J. Johnson and Cynthia J. Lynch, South.

Edna M. Winkler, South Grafton, Louise C. Tournier, Sander, Barbara A. Jones, and Robert Nunnacher, Sutton, Sheila Porter and Douglas R. Victor, Upton, Patrick D. Oulster and Ann M. Jann.

Janet A. Maltby, Ernest J. Pitt, Lisa E. Johnson and Doris G. Stockdale, Webster, Mary C. Anderson and Thomas E. Gray, Westborough, Adam, Hans H. Kline, Joseph P. Mazzanti and Ronald A. Robinson, West.

Boylston, Peter Hissner, West Brookfield, Catherine D. Blau, West Grafton, and Henry D. Lestrange and Samuel P. Whitman.

Jewish Civic Leader, July 13, 1968



PROF. ARTHUR KRUPNICK, 60A Commonwealth Avenue, Worcester (and Athol), Assistant Prof. of Biology utilizes new closed circuit television equipment in a laboratory demonstration. In addition to closed circuit work in the science programs, the TV equipment will be used daily in the Guidance Institute held at Quinsigamond Community College through August 2 in cooperation with Assumption College under a Federal Grant.



Dr. George S. Elias, Assumption College psychology professor (standing, left) briefs tutors working in the counseling program.

Assumption and Quinsigamond

Joint Program Offers Guidance To Students Entering College

Worcester Telegram, June 27, 1968

Reps. Bohigian and Collaro

Robert J. Bohigian and Andrew Collaro yesterday announced they will seek the Democratic nomination for reelection to the state House of Representatives from Worcester Wards 2 and 3.

Those wards make up the 17th Worcester District.

Bohigian is seeking his sixth term from the two-representative district.

Collaro is seeking his third term.

They are the first to announce as candidates in the district.

Robert J. Bohigian

Bohigian has served on the important House Committee on Rules for the past six years and is a member of the Home Rule Commission studying what law changes are required to better implement the so-called home rule amendment.

Bohigian has been in the battle to secure the medical complex which includes a dental school.

Bohigian is a decorated veteran.



Robert J. Bohigian



Andrew Collaro

an of World War II, and rose from private to first lieutenant to check the use of narcotics, after a battlefield commission and for the development of a

He said that during these two years he intends to file legislation for investigation of public utilities concerning their rates

Assumption College, in conducting summer counseling and guidance institutes in which high school graduates entering college in September receive six weeks of tutoring and counseling.

The local institute operates under a National Defense Education Act grant to the Assumption College.

Collaro has been co-chairman of the Massachusetts Education Commission for the Massachusetts State Board of Education.

For a Boost

David E. St. John, guidance director at Quinsigamond Community College, said many students in community colleges were found to have academic weaknesses in achievement rather than ability and were not realizing their potentials.

"With this type of student in mind we began to ask ourselves what type of program would enable them to adjust to college," St. John said. The result is that student-teacher ratio in guidance is 1 to 1, with 20 graduate tutors and 20 students enrolled.

St. John added that after gain an increase, school next year in state for needy students.

Completing the summer program, which includes a three-credit study of motivation and learning processes, the Quinsigamond students may register for courses in which they originally applied and were not admitted.

Second Year

The director of the institute, Dr. George S. Elias, a professor of psychology and education at Assumption, pointed out that the program is in its second year. The graduate students now involved, who are planning careers in counseling, taught for the institute last summer as well, he said.

"These are experienced people who have reached a certain level of professional preparation," he commented. All the tutors hold bachelor's degrees and graduate credits in guidance. Their summer work will involve them in advanced studies of personality for which they will receive additional credits toward their degrees.

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Pros and Cons of Relocation

Quinsigamond Weighs Sites

By FLORENCE R. NILES
Of The Gazette Staff

Quinsigamond Community College officials are studying a survey report which describes the pros and cons of relocating the college on another Worcester area site.

The survey also analyzes the desirability and practicality of the college remaining at its present Belmont Street site.

College President Paul G. Preus declined to make public the details of the survey prior to a September meeting of the Board of Regional Community Colleges.

However, Preus said, some of the relocation proposals analyzed in the survey are:

Proposals

Construction of an air rights facility over the Worcester Expressway.

Construction of a high-rise complex in downtown Worcester.

Construction of a new campus on Worcester Airport land, on an East Mountain Street site opposite Sprague Electric Co. or on farm land on Salisbury Street near the Holden town line.

Relocation of the college to the Worcester County Hospital on Sanatorium Road in Boylston.

Of the relocation proposals, Preus said he personally tends to "lean toward" the air rights and high rise ideas.

He said constructing a college over the Worcester Expressway would involve no loss of taxable property and would not involve the taking of private land.

Lack of Land

He also pointed out that educational institutions throughout the nation are considering the idea of constructing buildings above public thoroughfares because of the lack of large areas of land within city limits.

He added that a section of expressway behind State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of America would make a

beautiful location" since that section of expressway is at ground level.

On the high-rise complex proposal, Preus said this would involve constructing a multi-story facility on two or three blocks of land in downtown Worcester, perhaps as part of the Worcester Redevelopment Authority's East Central Urban Renewal program.

The survey was made by Herbert L. Bogen & Associates of Cambridge.

Preus said the survey report does not recommend a specific site for the college. The report points out the desirability of the various sites, he said, and whether they are "possible, practical and feasible" as locations for the college.

The Board of Regional Community Colleges and its subcommittee on sites will use the report to determine the best location for the college, he explained.

He added he hopes to schedule a meeting with the site committee this summer to discuss the report preliminary to possible action by the full board in September.

Site Survey Report

These proposals have been held in abeyance pending action by the board on the site survey report, he added.

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Worcester Gazette
August 3, 1968



MRS. JOSEPH T. MONTIMURRO

Pamela Elizabeth Noonan Is Married This Morning

ALBANY, N.Y. — The Papal Blessing was bestowed upon Miss Pamela E. Noonan and Joseph T. Montimurro at their marriage ceremony this morning in St. James Church. The garden reception was held at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Noonan of Noonan Lane. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Montimurro of 180 Plantation St., Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Douglas P. Rutnik was mistress of honor for her sister, Bridgette, who was Mrs. Peter E. Noonan. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Peter E. Noonan, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Anthony Montimurro, Miss Paula Voles of Troy, Mrs. Robert T. Goyette of Needham, Mass., and Miss Donna Montimurro of West Yarmouth, Mass., both sisters of the bridegroom. Mrs. George Pollock of Middletown, Conn., and Mrs. Thomas V. Montimurro of Worcester, sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

Mr. Montimurro was best man for his brother, Mr. Goyette, Joseph P. Reynolds, Hendrix Balligan and Wallace B. Mowatt all of Worcester.

ANDOVER INSTITUTE OF BUSINESS:

The Worcester branch at 50 Franklin St. opened in 1962. About 20 of the 125 students enrolled are from outside Worcester County and a few come from Connecticut. An attraction is the school's IBM program.

ANNA MARIA COLLEGE: Founded in 1946 in Marlboro by the Sisters of St. Anne, the college was moved to its present pine-shaded campus in Paxton six years later. Of the 640 students enrolled, about 45 per cent come from outside Worcester County, about 19 per cent from other states and about one per cent from foreign countries. Students are attracted by programs in special education, medical, technology, social work and music.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE: Founded in 1904, the college moved to its present 140-acre Salisbury Street campus in 1958 after its West Boylston Street campus was torn apart by a tornado in 1953. Students are attracted by courses in foreign affairs, economics, religion, philosophy, guidance, psychology and foreign languages.

Visitors find the new Chapel of the Holy Spirit with its specially designed stained glass windows attractive. About 40 per cent of the 630 day college students, about 73 per cent of the 502 evening college students, about one-third of the 970 summer students and about 100 of the 200 adults enrolled in the special summer institutes come from outside of Massachusetts.

ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE: Founded in 1882, the college is one of the 11 colleges and universities operated by the Seventh Day Adventist Church in North America. The 280 students include 543 from outside Massachusetts and 100

New England. Men's and women's undergraduate colleges were added in 1963 and 1965. Campus attractions include the Robert H. Goddard Memorial Library, named for the rocket pioneer and scheduled to be completed this fall, and the Downing Residential Center, cited for excellence in architectural design. The university is nationally known for its geography and psychology departments. About 54 per cent of its 1,730 students come from outside Massachusetts.

FITCHBURG STATE COLLEGE: Founded in 1894, the college's programs in nursing and industrial arts draw students from outside Worcester County and the state. Of the 1,776 students enrolled, about 771 came from outside the county and 28 from outside the state.

FRAMINGHAM STATE COLLEGE: Founded in 1838, the college was the first public teacher-training institution in the United States. A little less than two per cent of its 1,600 students come from outside Massachusetts. The college is known for its special programs, particularly in home economics.

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE: Founded in 1843, the Cross is located on a beautifully landscaped campus atop Mount St. James. One of the three Catholic colleges in the nation which draws students from all sections of the country, the Cross is known for its programs in the humanities, sciences and prelaw and premedicine courses. Attractions include the Fenwick Theater, the new Hogan Center and the library which houses several special collections including ones of former Boston Mayor James M. Curley, former Massachusetts governor and U.S. Senator David I. Walsh and John Henry Cardinal Newman.



WORCESTER Junior College began in Taylor Building (right).



AT Clark University the Goddard Memorial Library is going up.

Worcester Telegram Feature Parade, Aug. 4, 1968

Worcester Gazette, September 28, 1968

Tomorrow's Program Ends College 'Salute'

Denholm & McKay Company's "salute to Worcester area colleges and professional schools" will end with a day-long program in the store tomorrow.

The company has devoted its Main Street display windows to exhibits from 15 schools during its 68th anniversary celebration.

Representatives of the schools have conducted programs on the fourth floor on Wednesdays and Saturdays and prospective students have been able to meet with spokesmen to discuss the schools' curriculum.

Holy Cross College will move its radio station to the store for Saturday's program, and students from the Worcester Art Museum School will demonstrate painting techniques. Musical entertainment will be provided by a group from Anna Maria College, Paxton.

Other schools participating in Denholm's program are Atlantic Union College, Assumption College, Becker Junior College, Clark University, Leicester Junior College, New England School of Accounting, Salter Secretarial School, Worcester State College, Worcester Junior College, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Quinsigamond Community College and Nichols College.

Worcester Telegram, September 11, 1968

Review Again Urged Of State College Stores

State Auditor Thaddeus Buczek wants the operation of bookstores in state educational institutions reviewed by Commissioner of Administration Anthony P. DeFallo.

Buczek said he would like to see guidelines established "to unify methods of operation."

He made the suggestion in a report of the financial accounts of Quinsigamond Community College. Buczek has made the same recommendation in his annual report of state college funds for the past three years.

Buczek said in the report that \$13,685.17 in bookstore surplus funds at Quinsigamond has been transferred to the Student Activity Fund of the college from its inception in 1961 to May 7, 1968 (the audit date).

Buczek points to the Quinsigamond bookstore as one of many in operation at state colleges from which the state does not receive any income.

Buczek said "it should be noted that although the commonwealth considers the bookstore space, utilities, etc., and also pays the salary of the bookstore manager, it does not receive any income." He added that the controlling body of these bookstores varies. He said some are incorporated, while others are operated by student

Worcester Telegram
September 15, 1968

is a
**Community
of many varied
colleges and
professional
schools?**

**Are you
aware of
the place
it holds
in the
world of
education?**

**by students
of the area
schools and
colleges**

Anna Maria College
Assumption College
Atlantic Union College
Becker Junior College
Clark University
College of the Holy Cross
Leicester Junior College
New England School of Accounting
Nichols College of Business
Quinsigamond Community College
Salter Secretarial School
Worcester Art Museum School
Worcester Junior College
Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Worcester State College

Representatives will
be available Wednesdays
and Saturdays to answer
your questions regarding
curriculum

1968
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stores

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and guidelines
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Denholms Spotlights

COLLEGIATE WORCESTER

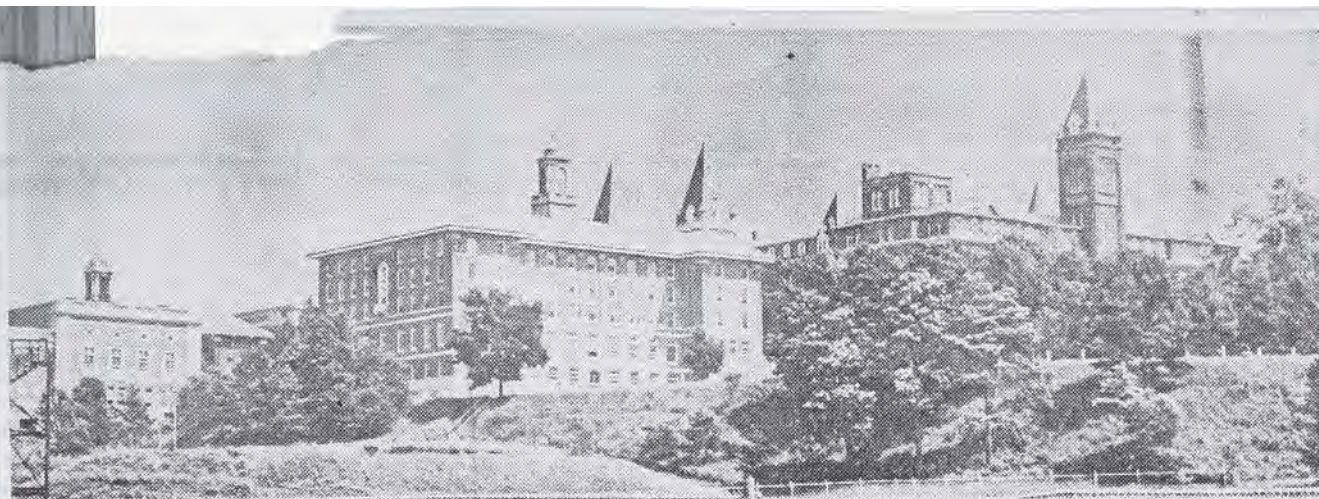
September 16 to 28

**Do you know
that Worcester
is a
Community
of many varied
colleges and
professional
schools?
Are you
aware of
the place
it holds
in the
world of
education?**

**Come see our
exhibitions
by students
of the area
schools and
colleges**

Anno Marie College
Assumption College
Atlantic Union College
Berkley Junior College
Clark University
College of the Holy Cross
Leicester Junior College
New England School of Accounting
Nichols College of Business
Quinnipiac Community College
Salem State School
Worcester Art Museum School
Worcester Junior College
Worcester Polytechnic Institute
Worcester State College

Representatives will
be available Wednesday
and Saturday to answer
your questions regarding
curriculum!



FENWICK HALL tower and the buildings of the College of the Holy Cross are clustered on Mt. St. James.

Students Favor New England Flavor

By Florence R. Niles

Fifteen Central Massachusetts colleges and business schools attracted about 5,000 out-of-state students during the last academic year.

The two attractions often cited by these students are the New England campus settings and specialized academic programs.

Atlantic Union College showed the highest percentage of out-of-state enrollment — 73 per cent of its 890 students.

Holy Cross College showed the largest single number of out-of-state students, about 1,160 out of 2,321 students.

And Worcester Polytechnic Institute showed the largest number of foreign students — 86 out of 1,720 students.

The colleges surveyed, in alphabetical order, are:

from foreign countries. The wooded 350-acre campus in Lancaster is noted for its peaceful atmosphere.

BECKER JUNIOR COLLEGE: Founded in 1887 as a commuter-type business college, Becker enrolls 650 students, about 71 per cent of whom come from outside Worcester County. About 63 per cent come from outside Massachusetts and a few from foreign countries. Specialized courses in journalism, retail management and the highly rated medical secretarial program attract students. The college recently purchased property in Rutland and is studying the possibility of relocating its campus to Rutland which is the geographical "heart" of the Commonwealth.

CLARK UNIVERSITY: Founded in 1887, Clark was the first grade-

LEICESTER JUNIOR COLLEGE:

Founded in 1784, the college boasts a 35-acre hilltop campus adjoining the village common. Scenic attractions include the college chapel with its colonial architecture dating back to the early 1800s, Knight Hall with its pillared entrance dating back to the late 1770s and the dean's residence, a white brick house of federal architecture. About 75 per cent of the 300 students come from outside Worcester County. About 50 per cent come from outside the state.

QUINSIGAMOND COMMUNITY COLLEGE: Founded in 1963, the college is one of 12 in the state community-

college network. About 48 of the 1,200 students enrolled come from outside Worcester County. Students are drawn by the college's nursing program and the ease with which they can transfer to one of the four-year state colleges.

SALTER SECRETARIAL SCHOOL:

Founded in 1936, the school draws about 10 per cent of its 150 students from outside Worcester County and from as far away as Pennsylvania and Maine. It is the only school in the area to offer speedwriting shorthand and a special merchandising program.

WORCESTER JUNIOR COLLEGE: The

college traces its history back to 1888 when classes in music, bookkeeping and modern languages were offered by the YMCA. About five per cent of the 1,065 day division students, about three per cent of the 1,065 evening division students and about 11 per cent of the 333 summer division students come from other states and foreign countries. A special attraction for visitors is the 126-year-old Taylor building, six-columned structure of Greek revival design.

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE:

Founded in 1874, the college was moved to its Chandler Street campus in 1929. About 55 of its 2,000 students come from outside Worcester County. Two this year came from outside Massachusetts.

WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC IN-

STITUTE: Founded in 1865, this school is internationally known in the engineering and science fields. Of the 1,720 students enrolled, about 48 per cent come from outside Massachusetts. The school's Alden Research Laboratories in Holden is internationally known for its hydraulic research. Typical of the work being done are the scale models for river and waterway studies, including a model of the Connecticut River. ★

Quinsigamond C. C. Names New Faculty Members

Quinsigamond Community College has added 17 new faculty members to its staff. Robert L. Spinks, formerly an associate professor at Worcester State Hospital, has been appointed assistant professor. He received a master's degree from Boston College and a master's degree in education from Boston College. He is currently an assistant professor at Worcester State College. The other four new faculty members of the nursing department are: Patricia A. Smith, a staff nurse at St. Elizabeth's Hospital; Mary Bagdasarian of Douglas Hospital; and two from the Massachusetts State Hospital. The new additions to the faculty are: Dr. Robert C. Butler, a former psychologist and a service training instructor at the Massachusetts State Hospital; Dr. Robert C. Butler, a former psychologist and a service training instructor at the Massachusetts State Hospital; Dr. Robert C. Butler, a former psychologist and a service training instructor at the Massachusetts State Hospital; Dr. Robert C. Butler, a former psychologist and a service training instructor at the Massachusetts State Hospital.

Head Librarian
David E. Bush, librarian at the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, is named as head librarian at the college. He received a master's degree from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

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2 City Schools Cited For Degree Program

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Worcester 'Telegram' Degree Program Here May Go Statewide

By MARY ANN MAGIERA
Of The Telegram Staff

Worcester's degree program, which has been cited for its degree program, is the only one of its kind in the city.

Douglas Defeats Regional School

By THOMAS L. MATTON
Of The Telegram Staff

EXETER, N.H. — Douglas High School defeated Exeter High School in a regional basketball game.

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NEW JER. — John J. Edgar, Jr., (left), acting director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and James D. McGuire, Jr., (right), acting director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, are shown in a photograph.

Education Chief Says Salary Scale 'Absurd'

By MARY ANN MAGIERA
Of The Telegram Staff

Worcester's education chief, James D. McGuire, Jr., has said that the current salary scale for teachers is "absurd" and needs to be revised.

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By Bill Moiles

How Deep Is This Involvement?

How much do people care — really care? How deep is this involvement — not the desire to become involved — but the desire to become involved?

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Robert L. Gaffes, formerly of Worcester State College, has been appointed assistant professor of science degrees in the college's new science building. Gaffes is also a lecturer in science at Worcester State College and a lecturer in science at Worcester State College.

The other 16 new faculty members of the college are: James W. Brown, a former professor of mathematics at Worcester State College; Thomas P. Fallon, who received a master's degree from Worcester State College; and Mary L. Howe, who received a master's degree from Worcester State College.

David E. Finch, chairman of the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, has been named to the position of professor of biology. Finch is also a lecturer in biology at Worcester State College.

Head Librarian: The Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology has named a new head librarian, Dr. Charles S. Baker, who is also the director of the library.

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2 City Schools Cited For Degree Program

Worcester, September 25, 1968

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Douglas Defeats Regional School

By THOMAS S. MATSON
Of The Telegram Staff

Quinsigamond Community College has defeated a team of high school students from the Worcester Regional School in a basketball game.

The game was held at the Quinsigamond Community College gymnasium. The Worcester Regional team was led by Coach [Name].

The Quinsigamond team was led by Coach [Name]. The game was a close contest, with the Worcester team leading for much of the game.

The game ended with a final score of [Score]. The Quinsigamond team was victorious.

The game was a significant victory for the Quinsigamond team. The Worcester team was a strong opponent.

The game was a testament to the skill and teamwork of the Quinsigamond team. The Worcester team was also a formidable opponent.

The game was a highlight of the season for the Quinsigamond team. The Worcester team was a tough challenge.

The game was a great experience for the Quinsigamond team. The Worcester team was a worthy opponent.

The game was a memorable event for the Quinsigamond team. The Worcester team was a strong competitor.

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Douglass Team Member: J. Allen Schaefer (left) confers with Douglass, a student of the team.

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By Bill Moiles

How Deep Is This Involvement?

How much do people care — really care? How deep is this involvement in education?

At a recent meeting in the evening session of the Quinsigamond Community College, there will be held the second session of a new 16-week course on "The Negro Writer in American Literature."

The course is a series of lectures, readings, and discussions. It is designed to provide a comprehensive overview of the Negro writer in American literature.

The course will be held at the Quinsigamond Community College. It is a unique opportunity for students to explore the Negro writer in American literature.

The course is a testament to the skill and teamwork of the Quinsigamond team. The Worcester team was a worthy opponent.

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State Colleges Cite Lack of Books Needed to Maintain Accreditation

By MARY ANNE MAGIERA
Of The Telegram Staff

The state Board of Higher Education will ask the legislature for a \$3.5-million bond issue to buy "critically missing volumes" in the libraries of the state's colleges and community colleges. Richard M. Millard, chancellor of the board, said the funds are needed to purchase "basic books" needed by the state colleges and community colleges "right now."

The board decided to ask for the bond issue after studying the situation existing at state

schools as reported in a library needs survey. The report was initiated by the board and fully endorsed by the Conference of Chief Librarians, which consists of the head librarians at the state's 27 colleges, institutes and university campuses.

'Critically Needed'

William D. Joyce, head librarian at Worcester State College, said he asked for \$2,000 volumes — the highest request made from among the 11 state colleges. These books are "critically needed" to meet just one

degenerate student requirement "right now," Joyce said. The WSC library has 55,000 volumes on its shelves right now. The American Library Association — whose standards are being used to evaluate state college needs — says 120,000 volumes are needed as a minimum in a four-year college library.

The standards set by the association are also used by regional and national college accrediting groups.

Joyce said the WSC library collection is "inadequate" and "if evaluated by an accrediting team today, it wouldn't be approved."

'Not Sufficient'

Fitchburg State has about 50,000 volumes in its library. Head Librarian William T. Carey said that although the quality of the collection is "the best possible," the collection is "not sufficient" to meet present undergraduate needs.

Since then, various committees representing deans and administrative officers have been meeting with their counterparts from the other colleges to seek areas of mutual interest and action. This cooperation is also becoming evident among faculties and to some extent the student bodies as well.

Today Tech, WPI, September, 1968

Worcester Consortium

A new name on the Worcester college scene is the Worcester Consortium for Higher Education, a name adopted this summer by the presidents of the area's six senior and four junior colleges for their association designed to develop greater cooperation.

The Consortium is the outgrowth of an informal meeting of college presidents called by President Stork in the summer of 1967. The presidents agreed on investigating the areas in which the local colleges could cooperate to increase the educational opportunities and perhaps in reduce costs.

Dr. Gordon O. Thayer of the University of New Hampshire has been engaged as a part time coordinator for the Consortium. President Frederick H. Jackson of Clark University is chairman of the Consortium this year.

Among the accomplishments of the Consortium in its first year are: these Clark and Holy Cross recently hired a professor of linguistics to teach at both colleges; students are now taking courses not offered on their own campuses at other schools; for example, H. Tech students are taking single courses at Clark; substantial savings were realized by negotiating a joint fuel oil contract for several colleges. Several of the participating colleges are developing cooperative programs in English and drama.

The public relations committee of the Consortium has sponsored a Consortium booth at the Worcester Chamber of Commerce's Opportunity Fair at the Worcester Auditorium. It is also developing a series of half-hour taped radio discussions of topics of broad interest which will be distributed nationally as public service programs. The series of programs will draw on students, faculty and administrators of the various colleges.

The Consortium plans to develop activities which will aid the Worcester community by providing expertise in education and specialized technical fields. Closed circuit television to link the campuses is also being actively discussed.

Participating schools include the senior colleges Anna Maria, Assumption, Clark, Holy Cross, Worcester State College, Becker, Worcester and Quinsigamond Community College.

The head librarian at Framingham State College — the third state college in Central Massachusetts — was unavailable for comment when the Telegram survey of the librarians was conducted.

The future library needs at WSC will be helped considerably by the completion of the planned new library building. Joyce said the \$2.4 million project — on the drawing board since 1963 — should be under way by Nov. 1. He said the library is expected to be ready for use by September of 1970.

Convert Classrooms

Joyce said until then he anticipates "fraking over a classroom a year" to use for library purposes. A classroom was converted for use as a library facility this year.

The American Library Association recommends that a college library should be large enough to seat at least 25 percent of the student body at one time. WSC's library seats about 198 students.

The undergraduate enrollment at the college is about 1,800 this year. There are about 700 graduate students and another 150 faculty members.

Fitchburg is somewhat better off with a seating capacity for about 400 students, with an undergraduate enrollment of about 2,000.

Used Bibliography

In attempting to determine the adequacy of the state's college libraries, the Board of Higher Education survey team used a 1967 bibliography. It was drawn up by national library experts for use in furnishing library use.

Quinsigamond and Mount Wachusett Community Colleges are hoping for the funds to meet accreditation specifics in their libraries.

Quinsigamond became accredited as a junior college last December. College officials were told that they had to build their library to 20,000 volumes by 1972. At present the library includes 15,000 volumes.

Paul G. Preus, president of Quinsigamond, said the college should be able to reach the 20,000 volume minimum by 1972. However, he added that this number "was the bare minimum — just scraping the bottom — of the books needed to provide 'adequate' resources for the students of the college."

Preus said about 50,000 volumes would be a "fair operating library for our program."

The Quinsigamond library seats about 125 students. The college has an enrollment of 1,250 day and about 750 evening students.

Mason T. Parker, head librarian at Mount Wachusett, said that college's collection of 12,000 books "does not include much needed duplicates" of reserve books for the courses.

Mount Wachusett, which opened in 1964, is in the process of becoming accredited as a junior college. Parker said an accrediting team is expected to visit the school next week.

The Mount Wachusett library seats about 120 students. The college enrollment is about 700. Parker estimates his needs at about 20,000 volumes and "much more space."

Worcester Gazette
October 19, 1968

But Quinsigamond Prefers Hill

College Seeks Downtown Site

By THEODORE MAEL
Of The Gazette Staff

The president of Quinsigamond Community College has asked the Worcester Redevelopment Authority to consider allowing the college to locate in the East Central urban renewal area.

Quinsigamond and Mount Wachusett Community Colleges are hoping for the funds to meet accreditation specifics in their libraries.

Inspection of other state facilities will be scheduled before the beginning of the next legislative year.

Worcester Telegram
October 13, 1968

Quinsig College Lists Talk On Fringe Groups

Gordon Hall, specialist on political fringe movements, will speak at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Quinsigamond Community College. His topic is "Extremism in the United States."

Hall has been investigating and analyzing fringe groups for many years. The lecture will be held in one of the classrooms and will be broadcast throughout the college by closed circuit television.



Gazette Photos

Quinsig Captains

Coach Frank Foley announced today that Bob Hazard (left) and Tom Bertanazzi will co-captain Quinsigamond Community College in basketball for the 1968-69 season. Hazard is a former Commerce High brilliant, who averaged 20 points with Quinsig last season. Bertanazzi, who averaged 11 last winter, played his high school ball at Algonquin Regional. Foley expected a big turnout as Quinsigamond launched practice this week.

COLLEGE FACULTY WELCOME STIMULATES INTEREST

Approximately 125 new faculty members at the Worcester area colleges will be greeted formally November 19 by the Chamber. Co-Chairmen of the Welcome to Worcester Day, John D. Allen and Kenneth C. Parker, announce that plans continue for the event.

Kits are being prepared for distribution to the new faculty members. Included will be maps, facts on Worcester and points of interest which will be helpful to them in their new community.

Worcester Area
Business News,
November 1968

Quinsig College Promotes 3 Members of Faculty



MacPhee Dr. Farrell Chupka

Three Quinsigamond Community College faculty members have been promoted by Paul G. Preus, college president. Dr. Marcus J. Farrell, of Pleasant Road, Rutland, was appointed dean of students. He has been on the faculty since the college was founded in 1963, and was formerly professor of biology.

Prof. Gordon W. MacPhee, of 105 Wyoming Drive, Holden, was named assistant to the president, a new post with responsibility for accounting and bookkeeping operations. He is a named registrar. He had been candidate for a doctorate in Educational Administration at the University of Massachusetts.

Dr. Chupka, of North Street, was named registrar. He has been a new post with responsibility for accounting and bookkeeping operations. He is a named registrar. He had been candidate for a doctorate in Educational Administration at the University of Massachusetts.

J. Allen Chupka, of North Street, East Douglas, formerly University.

The program features a slide presentation, with the greetings by Chamber President Robert S. Rowditch, Joseph C. Casdin, Very Reverend Raymond J. Swords, President of Holy Cross College; and Dr. Gordon O. Thayer, Consultant, Worcester Consortium for Higher Education.

Subcommittees which have worked on the reception include — Invitations: Harland W. Warner, Becker Junior College; Thomas J. Dolphing, Clark University; John D. Allen, Wyman-Gordon Company; Daniel J. Moynihan, Chamber of Commerce. Hospitality & Arrangements: Reverend Richard P. Burke, S.J., College of the Holy Cross; Roger Perry, Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Samuel L. Albert, Quinsigamond Community College; Wallace Meigs, Morgan Construction Company; Publicity & Program: Andrew C. Fuller, Worcester Telegram & Gazette; William A. Brown, Radio Station WTAG; Lawrence K. Blair, Harrington and Richardson, Inc.; Thomas G. Salter, Salter Secretarial School, Braintree; Lane W. Goss, Mechanics National Bank; Robert J. LeMieux, Anna Maria College.

Worcester Telegram, October 21, 1968

Quinsigamond Junior College Seeks New Site

The president of Quinsigamond Community College, Paul G. Preus, has asked the Worcester Redevelopment Authority to consider allowing the college to locate in the East Central urban renewal area.

Worcester Gazette, October 23, 1968

TWO SITES ARE SUGGESTED FOR NEW QUINSIG CAMPUS

John J. Coughlin Jr., acting executive director of the Worcester Redevelopment Authority, said yesterday that there are two sites within the East Central renewal project that could serve as a campus for Quinsigamond Community College.

Coughlin said that one site, at Main and Thomas streets, "is really the only logical choice." The other logical choice, he said, is the present site of the Worcester County Jail at Summer and Central streets.

The college has expressed interest in locating downtown in a letter to WRA Chairman Edward C. Maher. Coughlin said that Maher is the only WRA official who has talked with college representatives.

Paul G. Preus, college president, said the college is outgrowing its Belmont Street campus and is considering extending or relocating downtown or in an outlying area. He said the college would build a high-rise building if it moved downtown.

Worcester Telegram, October 24, 1968

New Quinsig Campus?

While it certainly makes sense for Quinsigamond Community College to seek a new campus, the college officials are not sure what a logical site would be.

About 30 per cent of the property in Worcester already is tax exempt. Putting another expensive chunk of downtown land in the tax-free category cannot be justified on the basis of convenience alone. Furthermore, a college with several thousand students would greatly compound downtown traffic and parking problems.

Quinsigamond College has a fine site now, with room for expansion. Its current buildings are sound and usable. Unless pressing need can be shown for a change, the college should stay where it is.

Braintree Sun Forum
October 27, 1968

Bargaining Seminar

A seminar on bargaining is being held at the Worcester County Jail at Summer and Central streets.

State Colleges Cite Lack of Books Needed to Maintain Accreditation

By MARY ANNE MAGIERA
Of The Telegram Staff

The state Board of Higher Education will ask the legislature for a \$3.5 million bond issue to buy "critically missing volumes" in the libraries of the state's colleges and community colleges. Richard M. Millard, chancellor of the board, said the funds are needed to purchase "basic books" needed by the state colleges and community colleges "right now."

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Used Bibliography

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Joyce said WSC faculty members considered the bibliography an "excellent barometer for the needs of a college library."

The board's survey revealed that the University of Massachusetts had 40 per cent of the books considered "basic" to a four-year college.

The highest percentage from among the state college units was 16 per cent, Joyce pointed out. WSC has 15 per cent of the volumes listed in the bibliography used.

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Paul G. Preus, president of Quinsigamond, said the college should be able to reach the 20,000 volume collection by 1972. However, he added that this number "was the bare minimum — just scraping the bottom — of the books needed to provide 'adequate' resources for the students at the college."

Preus said about 50,000 volumes would be a "fair operating library for our program." The Quinsigamond library seats about 125 students. The college has an enrollment of 1,250 day and about 750 evening students.

Mason T. Parker, head librarian at Mount Wachusett, said that college's collection of 12,000 books "does not include much needed duplicates" of reserve books for the courses.

Mount Wachusett, which opened in 1964, is in the process of becoming accredited as a junior college. Parker said an accrediting team is expected to visit the school next week.

The Mount Wachusett library seats about 120 students. The college enrollment is about 700. Parker estimates his needs at about 20,000 volumes and "much more space."



Gazette Photo

Quinsig Captains

Coach Frank Foley announced today that Bob Hazard (left) and Tom Bertonazzi will co-captain Quinsigamond Community College in basketball for the 1968-69 season. Hazard is a former Commerce High brilliant who averaged 20 points with Quinsig last season. Bertonazzi, who averaged 11 last winter, played his high school ball at Algonquin Regional. Foley expected a big turnout as Quinsigamond launched practice this week.

COLLEGE FACULTY WELCOME STIMULATES INTEREST

Approximately 125 new faculty members at the Worcester area colleges will be greeted formally November 19 by the Chamber, Co-Chairman of the Welcome to Worcester Day. John D. Allen and Kenneth C. Parker, announce that plans continue for the event.

Kits are being prepared for distribution to the new faculty members. Included will be maps, facts on Worcester and points of interest which will be helpful to them in their new community.

Worcester Area
Business News,
November 1968

Worcester Gazette
October 19, 1968

But Quinsigamond Prefers Hill

College Seeks Downtown Site

By THEODORE MAEL
Of The Gazette Staff

The president of Quinsigamond Community College has asked the Worcester Redevelopment Authority to consider allowing the college to locate in the East Central urban renewal area.

Preus said, "Ideally, I would like to present three sites to my board for them to make a judgment," the college president said.

He said he had spoken to Preus several times in the last six months about the endeavor. He will now present the proposal to the board for study.

Preus said he still prefers the Belmont Hill location, but he has been told by the city that it would turn over the rest of the land to the college only if it found a suitable site for Belmont Home.

Paul G. Preus, in a letter to WRA Chairman Edward C. Maher, expressed an interest in five acres between School and Central Streets.

Maher confirmed the letter and said he felt a downtown college would be "a fine thing."

He said he had spoken to Preus several times in the last six months about the endeavor. He will now present the proposal to the board for study.

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Quinsig College Promotes 3 Members of Faculty



MacPhee Dr. Farrell Chupka

Three Quinsigamond Community College faculty members have been promoted by Paul G. Preus, college president.

Dr. Marcus J. Farrell, of Pleasantdale Road, Rutland, was appointed dean of students. He has been on the faculty since the college was founded in 1963, and was formerly professor of biology.

Prof. Gordon W. MacPhee, of 105 Wyoming Drive, Holden, was named assistant to the president, a new post with responsibility for accounting and bookkeeping operations. He is a named registrar. He had been candidate for a doctorate in Educational Administration at the University of Massachusetts.

Chapka, of North Street, was named registrar. He has been on the faculty since the college was founded in 1963, and was formerly professor of biology. He received a B.A. degree from Holy Cross College, and a master's degree from Boston University, and is a candidate for a doctor's degree from the University of Massachusetts.

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Today Tech, WPI, September, 1968

Worcester Consortium

A new name on the Worcester college scene is the Worcester Consortium for Higher Education, a name adopted this summer by the presidents of the area's six senior and four junior colleges for their association designed to develop greater cooperation.

The Consortium is the outgrowth of an informal meeting of college presidents called by President Stork in the summer of 1967. The presidents agreed on investigating the areas in which the local colleges could cooperate to increase the educational opportunities and perhaps to reduce costs.

Since then, various committees representing deans and administrative officers have been meeting with their counterparts from the other colleges to seek areas of mutual interest and action. This cooperation is also becoming evident among faculties and to some extent the student bodies as well.

Dr. Gordon O. Thayer of the University of New Hampshire has been engaged as a part time coordinator for the Consortium. President Frederick H. Jackson of Clark University is chairman of the Consortium this year.

Among the accomplishments of the Consortium in its first year are these: Clark and Holy Cross recently hired a professor of linguistics to teach at both colleges; students are now taking courses not offered on their own campuses at other schools; for example, 11 Tech students are taking single courses at Clark; substantial savings were realized by negotiating a joint fuel oil contract for several colleges. Several of the participating colleges are developing cooperative programs in English and drama.

The public relations committee of the Consortium has sponsored a Consortium booth at the Worcester Chamber of Commerce's Opportunity Fair at the Worcester Auditorium. It is also developing a series of half-hour taped radio discussions of topics of broad interest which will be distributed nationally as public service programs. The series of programs will draw on students, faculty and administrators of the various colleges.

The Consortium plans to develop activities which will aid the Worcester community by providing expertise in education and specialized technical fields. Closed circuit television to link the campuses is also being actively discussed.

Participating schools include the senior colleges Anna Maria, Assumption, Clark, Holy Cross, Worcester State College, Worcester Tech, and the junior colleges, Becker, Leicester, Worcester and Quinsigamond Community College.

Boston Herald Traveler
October 12, 1968

Legislators State's Ins

The legislators who vote the money for public institutions are about ready to set off on state-wide visits to see how these funds are being spent.

Led by House Speaker Robert H. Quinn, members of the Joint Ways and Means Committee will begin their inspection tour Tuesday with stops at Bridgewater State College and Bridgewater State Hospital.

On Wednesday, visits are planned in Hyannis Community College, Mass. Maritime Academy and the Stephen L. French Youth Forestry Camp at East Brewster.

On Oct. 22 the legislators will visit the University of Mass. at Amherst and Northampton State Hospital. The following day their schedule calls for stops at Western State College, Western Mass. Hospital at Westfield, the Hampshire Correction Center, and Springfield Community College.

Scheduled for Oct. 29 visits are Fitchburg State College, Mt. Wachusett Community College in Groton, and Gardner State Hospital. On

Worcester Telegram
October 13, 1968

Quinsig College Lists Talk On Fringe Groups

Gordon Hall, specialist on political fringe movements, will speak at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Quinsigamond Community College. His topic is "Extremism in the United States."

Hall has been investigating and analyzing political fringe groups for many years. The lecture will be held in one of the classrooms and will be broadcast throughout the college by closed circuit television.

Worcester Telegram, October 24, 1968

New Quinsig Campus?

While it certainly makes sense for Quinsigamond Community College to look ahead moving the college down town does not seem a logical step.

About 30 per cent of the property in Worcester already is tax exempt. Putting another expensive chunk of downtown land in the tax-free category cannot be justified on the basis of convenience alone. Furthermore, a college with several thousand students would greatly compound downtown traffic and parking problems.

Quinsigamond College has a fine site now, with room for expansion. Its current buildings are sound and usable. Unless pressing need can be shown for a change, the college should stay where it is.

Worcester Gazette, October 23, 1968

TWO SITES ARE SUGGESTED FOR NEW QUINSIG CAMPUS

John J. Coughlin Jr., acting executive director of the Worcester Redevelopment Authority, said yesterday that there are two sites within the East Central renewal project that could serve as a campus for Quinsigamond Community College.

Coughlin said that one site, at Main and Thomas streets, "is really the only logical choice." The only other feasible location, he said, is the present site of the Worcester County Jail at Summer and Central streets.

The college has expressed interest in locating downtown. In a letter to WRA Chairman Edward C. Maher, Coughlin said that Maher is the only WRA official who has talked with college representatives.

Paul G. Preus, college president, said the college is outgrowing its Belmont Street campus and is considering expanding, or relocating downtown or in an outlying area. He said the college would build a high-rise building if it moved downtown.

Worcester Telegram, October 21, 1968

Quinsigamond Junior College Seeks New Site

The president of Quinsigamond Community College, Paul G. Preus, has asked the Worcester Redevelopment Authority to consider allowing the college to locate in the East Central urban renewal area.

In a letter to WRA Chairman Edward C. Maher, Preus expressed interest in five acres between School and Central streets. Maher said he thought a downtown college would be a "fine thing."

Preus said he still prefers the present Belmont Hill location, but the college has been unable to obtain the 40 acres it needs there from the city. He said the college would construct a high-rise building if it moved downtown.

Braintree Sun Forum
October 27, 1968

Bargaining Seminar

A seminar in collective bargaining for labor representatives will be held this evening at the Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester.

Quinsig College Gets Grant For Community Action Center

Quinsigamond Community College plans to have a community service center on the campus by Jan. 21.

A \$19,000 federal grant will be used to establish the center and pay project workers' salaries. The grant, awarded under Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965, requires \$19,000 in matching funds from the college.

Title I money is given for "demonstration projects of community service and continuing education."

According to project director Brian Donnelly, a philosophy instructor at the college, the center project will include:

- Workshops in which high school administrators, counselors and teachers will design programs to encourage indigent adults to pursue higher education.

- Assemblies on race relations, as recommended by Worcester's Advisory Human Rights Committee.

- Programs in government bureaus, particularly welfare, to upgrade personnel and allow the substitution of two-year college graduates for four-year graduates so that the latter may do more advanced work.

Donnelly said he would like to see the program "serve as a catalyst in discovering and recommending solutions to community problems."

Donnelly said one of the immediate tasks will be to select a staff for the center. Present plans call for Donnelly to continue in an advisory capacity on the project and for a new project director to be named.

15 From Faculty

The staff will also include about six administrators at Quinsigamond and about 15 faculty members. Their "in-kind" contributions will constitute a large portion of the matching funds needed for the grant, Donnelly said.

A secretary and two clerks will also be needed.

The staff will move out into the community served by Quinsigamond and work with such established agencies as the Community Action Council and church and school-related groups. The staff will also interview residents of the Bell Hill area, Donnelly said.

What's the Problem?

Donnelly said the survey will be made to find out what these people consider "the most pressing problems in the Worcester community" and "how they feel Quinsigamond can best help solve these problems."

Donnelly said an advisory board, representative of the various segments of the com-

munity, will be established to "guide and evaluate" the work of the center. The advisory board will meet at least twice during the first phase of the program.

Donnelly said the center staff will also plan and implement other programs.

Possible programs include a cooperative child day-care center for welfare and talented mothers, which could be the basis for a student program at

Quinsigamond. Donnelly suggested that a "certificate for day-care center aids might be awarded."

Donnelly also discussed the possibility of Quinsigamond's establishing "store front branches" at Community Action Council centers throughout the city. He said these centers might provide a limited introductory academic community college program for ghetto residents.

Worcester Telegram
December 8, 1968

BOSTON — A \$11 million priority request for the University of Massachusetts Medical School at Worcester is included in a \$124.6 million capital outlay budget for 1970 made public yesterday by the state Board of Higher Education.

All 28 schools under its jurisdiction are covered in the priority listing established by the board.

Funds for the medical school would be used to renovate the former H.E. Shaw Co. buildings already on the site, and for equipment for the buildings.

Budget Items

Also included in the top half of the 84-item priority list are:

- A \$12.6 million construction budget for Fitchburg State College. These funds would be used to construct an industrial and fine arts building, a classroom building, art studio, office building and a maintenance plant, and library-student union.

- A \$650,000 request for Worcester State College. The money would be used for architects' plans for a student union and physical education facility. It also would be used to acquire land for the physical education facility.

The priority list also includes requests for \$275,000 for a master plan for Quinsigamond Community College, \$250,000 to develop plans for a physical education building at Fitchburg State College, and \$200,000 for planning a gym and field at Worcester State College.

Worcester Gazette, December 12, 1968

Nelson Collects

By DRAPER HILL

Twenty-five recent works by Peter Nelson, assistant professor at Quinsigamond Community College, went on exhibition yesterday at the Casdin Gallery, 93 Elm St. This collection of 20 oils, three charcoal drawings, and two fired clay sculptures — will remain on view through Dec. 31.

Those who recall Nelson's latest one-man show here at Quinsigamond College in May 1966, will be interested to follow the artist's progress from tiny, intensely private canvases, which explored dream fragments or choice morsels of landscape. The later works, much larger in size, retain for the most part the cool, subtly wrought harmonies of color, shape and texture of his earlier landscape abstracts. Although most recently there has been a pronounced move towards pastel tones.

Delicate Interplays

Perhaps it is simply a function of the bigger stages for which Nelson's delicate interplays of form and literary content are currently arrayed. The highly personal, almost exclusive quality has been hued with a spirit of declara-

tion. His work that asks the imagination more than it serves to capture poetic intent, Nelson is flanked by generic forms on Lake Avenue, captive students' signatures don't look at

he says, "I For him the composition interweaving emotion, objects or planes viewed from different aspects, colors and planes slipping against one another, locked into place by forces of mutual attraction or repulsion.

Where many of Nelson's earlier paintings were horizontal or horizon oriented, much of his present work is conceived in vertically, in geologist's terminology.

Authority Matters

Nelson's authority with the painted surface continues to mature and deepen excitingly.

State Building Complex Proposed for Belmont St.

By BRIAN W. LANGEN
Of The Telegram Staff

A state building complex containing facilities for three state colleges and for all other state agencies in the city could be constructed in the Belmont-Shrewsbury streets-Lake Avenue area, Dr. Paul G. Preu, president of Quinsigamond Community College said last night.

Dr. Preu made this statement after learning that City Councillor Joseph M. Tinsley is formally requesting that the council consider turning land adjacent to the Worcester Airport over to Quinsigamond College for a new campus site.

The campus is now located on city-owned land on Belmont Street near the municipally operated Belmont Home. The state holds a 20-year lease on the present campus site, Dr. Preu explained.

No Comment Yet

Dr. Preu added that he could not comment on Tinsley's suggestion until the matter is formally studied.

Dr. Preu said, he feels two dollars could be saved and efficiency improved if the state bought the present college site, Belmont Home and the remaining city-owned land in the area for a state building complex. The city owns about 50 acres of land in the area, Dr. Preu said.

State facilities that could be located in the complex could include, Dr. Preu said:

- The University of Massachusetts medical school.
- Quinsigamond Community College.



Dr. Paul G. Preu



Joseph M. Tinsley

- "Possible" Worcester State College.

- The proposed state office building.

- Mental Health facilities, including the Youth Guidance Center.

- The local state Department of Public Works facilities.

Mental Health, Youth Guidance, Quinsigamond Community College, and the DPW are now located nearby. The UMass medical school is slated to be built near Lake Avenue.

Dr. Preu suggests that all the state facilities — if they were grouped together in one complex — could be placed under one administrative head "but still retain their autonomy. The administrative head would be the manager of the overall plant," he added.

He feels the plan would

eliminate duplication of "plant, staff and facilities" and would provide for the interchange of services and personnel.

Dr. Preu said he had made this suggestion to public officials in the past but the idea has not been officially considered.

Although he would not rate the airport site as potential campus, Dr. Preu mentioned that it was considered in an architectural survey and it was not given a high priority as a possible location for his college.

"I have not studied the suggestion," he said, "but I

would raise a question of airplanes taking off and landing over school buildings."

Tinsley mentions in his order to the council that the land should be offered for sale "for the development of single-family homes" if it is not used for the college campus.

The airport land has been considered for use as an industrial park. Area residents have objected to this idea.

"It has also been suggested that the college relocate its campus somewhere in the East Central Redevelopment area but no decision has been made on this proposal."

Worcester Gazette
December 10, 1968

Final Performance 'Rashomon' Tonight

The Quinsigamond Players' production of the Japanese drama "Rashomon" will have its final performance tonight at Horticultural Hall.

The play is directed by Professor Dana K. Anderson of Quinsigamond Community College, with design by Randy Putelis and costumes by Cindy Sharon.

The cast includes Bernard Goodrich, Stephen Smith, Terrence F. Raftery, Tom P. Longley Jr., Rick Phillips, Bill Locosolo, Jane Prout, Christine D. Flynn and Brenda Arnold.

Tickets may be purchased at the door. Curtain is at 8:30.

Worcester Telegram
December 12, 1968

JUDGE — In Worcester, December 11, 1968, Hon. Justice of the Peace, John L. Jones, presiding, at 10:00 a.m. in the Court Room of the Worcester County Superior Court, in the case of the People vs. John Edgar Barry, Father, 1/2, Locust Street, of the City of Worcester, and John Edgar Barry, Son, of the City of Worcester, the following verdict was rendered: Not Guilty.

Worcester Telegram, December 13, 1968

Casdin Gallery Shows Peter Nelson's Paintings

By MARILYN W. SPEAR
Of The Telegram Staff

A show of the misty, moody paintings and drawings of Peter Nelson opened yesterday at the Casdin Gallery, 93 Elm St., with a reception attended by other local artists and art patrons.

Nelson is an assistant professor of history and art at Quinsigamond Community College. The one-man show of his work was arranged by Mrs. Miriam Casdin, gallery owner, in a continuing series of shows to introduce local artists to the community.

Nelson's work has previously been seen in the city in a group show at the Casdin Gallery in a show at the college, and last summer in the Worcester Art Museum. The current show, however, has a number of works finished during the past year.

Kicky Pastels

For the most part, Nelson works with muted colors, trying for situations as in "The Calumet," where kicky pastels are used. The Nelson exhibit offers several paintings in miniature — small wall plaques about eight inches square. This miniaturization seems to destroy the mood, and the style comes



Mrs. Miriam Casdin and artist Peter E. Nelson discuss the opening of his one-man show.

up crude when presented this more impressive and indicative of his talent.

It is the larger presentation of Nelson in "Dhilar," "Forming of the Continent," or the previously mentioned "Peasant or Rainmaker" that is much to everyone — and you get the feeling that Nelson isn't painting for everyone, but for himself — but it does have integrity that is much to

QUINSIGAMOND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

The 'Make-Do' College That's Making It

By Polly Lindi

IN SPITE of the fact it has parking areas that become seas of mud and it sets up office space for faculty members in a converted morgue, Quinsigamond Community College finds itself bursting at the seams.

Pretty healthy signs for a 5-year-old! All it takes to see this is a 10-minute cruise around the parking lot, looking for a place big enough to put a Volkswagen.

Inside the big front doors of the former Belmont Hospital, located on Belmont Street near Skyline Drive in Worcester, students jostle each other rushing to classes, stand or sit talking in the front hall, crowd into the 100-seat cafeteria for a quick cup of coffee and a bull session, and fill the library, classrooms and labs to overflowing.

In its five years of existence, enrollment has grown from 273 in the 1963 day division to 1,276; from 176 in two sum-

mer sessions to 1,537; from 312 in the evening division to 1,025. Summer and evening sessions were started at the college in 1964, and an evening summer session began in 1965.

The first year was spent on the Holy Cross campus while workmen transformed the former hospital into a college.

This year, according to Dr. Paul G. Preus, president of the college, enough applications were received to put the college far beyond its 900-student capacity in the day division.

"We're operating now at 400 students over the 900 limit," he said. "When we accepted freshmen for 1968-69, we allowed for the usual 100 who drop out for one reason or another. Nobody dropped out, and we had to fit them all in somehow."

Another 300 students who wanted to at-

tend the day division are studying instead four nights a week at a special evening program which will allow them to join their daytime counterparts when what Dr. Preus calls "normal attrition" takes place at the beginning of the second semester. Next year, this program will be carried on five nights a week.

INGENUITY is apparent everywhere in the school. It's a must if 1,300 students are to receive a proper education in space designed to be used by 900.

(Polly Lindi, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Clark University, came away from her interview at Quinsigamond more than a little impressed with the intellectual ferment stirring on the slopes of Belmont Hill. This is her third appearance in the Feature Parade.)

For example, the nursing laboratory is used by engineering and accounting classes when the student nurses are busy in other classrooms. Wall space in the library is given to varied art displays. The language lab is open evenings for use by day students, so they'll have a chance to use the tape recorders and records to improve their facility in foreign languages. During the day, the lab is in constant use as a classroom.

Data processing classes learn to use the new IBM equipment by processing class lists and records. Much of this work is still done on the Worcester Polytechnic Institute computer, but as facil-

ities expand at Quinsigamond, increasing amounts of it will be done on campus. Closed-circuit television gives speech students and faculty members a chance to see and criticize their own work. English classes are kept deliberately small for thorough individual training and drill in speaking and writing.

The 45-member instructional staff teaches 12 hours a week apiece in the day division and one night a week in the evening sessions. In addition, they find time for personal contact and counseling with their students. It's not unusual to see faculty members and students sharing coffee and ideas in the cafeteria during a free hour.

WRITING by faculty members is also done. Four teachers of different sciences, for example, have put together the first science textbook written by junior college teachers for junior college students—a general, integrated type of survey designed to correlate scientific studies.

All of this is in the interest of giving students in a two-year college a well-rounded liberal arts education as well as professional training, whether they plan to continue their studies at a four-year college or not. Currently, about half the students are registered in a career program, the other half in a transfer program that will carry them through as juniors into four-year colleges.

"We're a second-chance institution," Dr. Preus said. "We take young people who have potential but haven't had the chance to realize it. The faculty members give them a 1-to-1 tutorial experience they couldn't get in a large college."

(Continued on Next Page)



23 nurses graduate

(From Page 13)

The results are impressive. When the first nursing class was graduated last summer, all 23 members took the state examinations and all 23 became registered nurses. Of that number, all but three remained to work in Massachusetts, 14 of them in Worcester hospitals.

A member of the first graduating class continued his education at Holy Cross College and was recently accepted for premedical school at the University of Miami.

A first-generation American, married and with a family, overcame a language problem through hard work and study, graduated from Quinsigamond College on the dean's list, continued his education at a state college from which he also graduated as a dean's list student, and is now teaching in public school.

THE COLLEGE has transferred students to every four-year college in the city. Many others have continued their education at the University of Massachusetts and Fitchburg and Framingham state colleges. In every case, they have had full accreditation as juniors.

Students enrolled in the two-year career program find their courses academically oriented.

"We insist that a third of their class hours be devoted to the arts and sci-



STUDENT art colors a faculty office at Quinsigamond Community College — a room once a hospital morgue.

Feature Photo Photos by RICHARD F. OWENS

es," Dr. Preus said firmly. "They get professional training — but they also get a liberal arts education of the highest order."

New courses are added every year. "We have about 10 times as many now as when we started," Dr. Preus estimated.

Among the additions this fall were courses in police and fire - fighting science, the Negro writer in American literature, electronic data processing, insurance and early childhood development.

Additional courses are planned in library science, cooperative retail management, teacher assistant, social work-

er assistant, environmental health, legal secretary and allied health technologists.

"Training technicians in all branches of the allied health services will be a big function of two-year colleges," Dr. Preus said. "We'll be in a particularly good position to offer these courses when we have the UMass Medical School to work with on the training program."

ENROLLMENT FIGURES will continue to mount, provided facilities, personnel and equipment can keep pace. A realistic survey projects a day-school enrollment of 3,500 by 1975 and 5,000 by 1980. Totals for all sessions can be as

high as 10,500 and 15,000 by the same dates.

This means more space, more buildings, more faculty members — and much more money.

Building plans now call for a total expansion expense of \$30 million at current prices by 1980 for such facilities as classrooms, administration and library buildings, student center and cafeteria, a physical education plant, lecture-hall and auditorium, engineering technical center, and land — including land for parking and athletics.

"My feeling is that a larger investment now will be a better investment in the long run," Dr. Preus said. "If the present increase of 12 per cent a year for building costs continues, by 1980 a realistic cost figure will be over \$116 million."

This year, a small relocatable building to house faculty offices has been erected, making more room in the present building for classrooms. Additional parking lots and another temporary building for a cafeteria are on the schedule for next year.

"We've got to have that extra parking space," Dr. Preus said. "The students have been encouraged to form car pools, especially those who come from a distance and have limited bus service. But it's hard for them, with differing class schedules. They try to cooperate, but we still have to hire a police officer from 10 in the morning till 2 in the afternoon just to keep the roadway clear."

It's obvious from their response that many high school graduates and many adults feel that a high school diploma is no longer enough training for the future, and that educational and professional training offered by the community college system at a price they can afford to pay offers the answer.

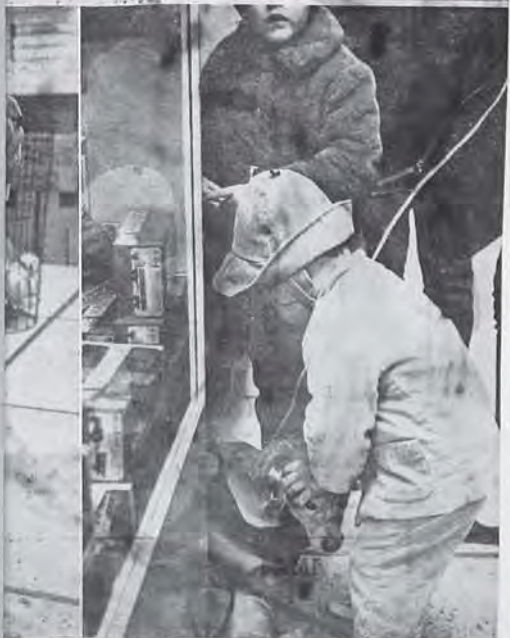
Quinsigamond's record in five short years proves that it has been the means a more productive and satisfying life for many whose contributions to the life of the community might otherwise have been limited by their lack of training and education.

When its growth will stop, nobody knows.

★



The Evening Gazette Worcester, Thurs., Dec. 5, 1968 2



Decisions... Decisions... Decisions

Lord had the time of his life when his mother let him wander at will through Denholm's toy department. Chris ran from toy to toy and couldn't seem to decide which was favorite. The toys lost in the end, however, and it was a tiny caped cocker spaniel that won Chris' heart. Chris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles E. Lord of Main Street, Princeton.



House Speaker Quinn Joins Group

By BRIAN S. McNIFF
The Telegram and Gazette

ward, Mrs. Katherine

mission on Nursing Education
of the Board of Higher Educa-

Edward M. Murnighan, chair of the Board of Directors, said that the Board was pleased with the progress of the restructuring. He noted that the Board had received a report from the restructuring committee that the restructuring was proceeding well and that the Board was pleased with the progress. He also noted that the Board was pleased with the progress of the restructuring.

Worcester Gazette, December 21, 1968

All 28 schools under its jurisdiction are covered in the priority listing established by the board.

Also included in the top half of the 84-item priority list are:

used to construct an industrial is chairman. Daniel C. Rich 65 and fine arts building, a class Worcester and Patrick J. King, room building, art studio, of Boston, also serve on the

Mrs. Frieda Ullman of Boston is chairman, Daniel C. Rich of Worcester and Patrick J. King of Boston. All serve on the

committee. Last year, the Board of Higher Education received \$14 million for capital construction for all 23 institutions.

The college's authority committee of the board reported that a violation committee had issued a favorable report for granting a new degree at Atlanta Union College, South Lancaster. The college has petitioned the board to grant the degree as soon as possible.

The board will also consider a petition from the American Association of Secretaries of Education for a final status will be decided for a new program in June 1985 at the Board of Higher Education offices in Boston.

The Atlantic Union, a Seventh Day Adventist-affiliated college, has petitioned the board to grant the bachelor's degree in arts, sciences, theology, and the associate degree in nursing.

Worcester Telegram, January 18, 1969

The group is asking the board of trustees to grant a degree in liberal arts education and liberal arts education to the college would provide college-level work and a center for liberal arts, according to the petition.

The proposed college would protect a teacher-training program by requiring students to teach in urban, disadvantaged schools and a major course in Afro-American history and cul-



A Good Stopgap

Had the decision been made because of lack of room at the state college, or for some other valid reason, I would not have become so upset; however, the program is an excellent stopgap measure until a four-year bachelor's degree program can be introduced for nursing students in Worcester.

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cause of lack of room at the state
or for some other valid rea-

ing, the nursing schools they are forcing the schools to abandon their plans or to coalition with another college entity. That will entail much expense for the students, whom are in a diploma nursing program because they could not collegiate one.

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The Telegram and Gazette
Boston Bureau

BOSTON — Gov. John A. Volpe yesterday named City Manager Francis J. McGrath of Worcester a member of the Advisory Committee on Community Affairs.

Worcester Gazette

Quinquagesimo Communis Collegis has been given approval to accept \$11,400 in federal money for training of law enforcement officials, administrative, and commissariat.

Donald R. Dought announced:

Eight colleges in the state will share \$61,200 under the new Crime Control and Safety Act. The money will be applied to tuition and textbook costs.



House Speaker Robert H. Quinn (right) listens to reports from hospital officials.

Legislators Tour State Facilities in City

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Japanese Minister
To Visit Washington

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Continued From Page One

To accomplish this the board will ask the present WSC-diploma school planning group to expand its membership.

They are recommending that representatives of the University of Massachusetts, Fitchburg State College (which has an established baccalaureate degree nursing program), Quinsigamond Community College, the Worcester Consortium of Higher Education, the Worcester State Board of Practical Nursing (affiliated with the American Nurses Association), the American Nurses Association (at Girls' Trade), and the board's nursing advisory committee be included.

Millard said, "We are pleased with the cooperative efforts already expressed in Worcester. He said the initial cooperative efforts "could be the beginning of the development of the full potential of what the area is capable of doing in education for health professions."

Millard said that he received a call from one of the Worcester

DATA ON THE STUDENT.

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nd counsel.
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aul Foran,
Katherine
urses; and
less. Temple

1. *Yersinia enterocolitica*

soldier was reported to have
 been given bad surgery,
 then taken to a hospital
 in the Viet Cong, where
 he was held for a long
 time. After that he was
 released to his family in
 the United States.

Worcester State Priority
Worcester State College is scheduled for \$650,000 in the top half of the priority list. The money would be used for architectural plans for a student union and physical-education facility. It also would be used to acquire land for the physical education facility.

Lower down on the priority list is a \$275,000 request which will be used for a master plan for Quinsigamond Community College.

Fitchburg State College also

The capital outlay budget was submitted by the Capital Outlay Committee of the Board of Higher Education. The unit worked with members of the boards of trustees of the other four higher-education segments — community colleges, universities, technological institutes and state colleges.

The collegiate authority committee of the board reported that a visitation committee has issued a favorable report to grant a new degree at Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster. The college has petitioned the board to grant the degree of associate of secretarial science.

The Atlantic Union, a Seventh Day Adventist-affiliated college, now grants the bachelor's degree in arts, science, theology and the associate degree in nursing.

2 City Schools First in State To Seek Joint Degree Plan

the two schools and make recommendations to the board. F. Russell Beatty, president of Wentworth Institute and former chairman of the board, said the program must contain a minimum of 6 semester hours of classes beyond high school.

The list of incorporators for the proposed private, non-profit college includes prominent

The board also gave final approval to Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, to grant a new associate degree in secretarial science.

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I wonder if they investigated the program at St. Vincent Hospital and Assumption College, to see how the St. Vincent students fare on college-level courses? The course load carried by a freshman nursing student is heavier than any collegiate nursing program would allow, and yet the students perform adequately.

They question the ability of nursing school students to perform well on college-level courses. I believe that they should compare some of the scholastic records of students now at Worcester State College with those of students in area nursing schools. I am sure they would find the records comparable and, in general, they would probably find the nursing school student more stable in terms of academic performance and personality, since one prerequisite for a nursing student is maturity.

Having completed a three-year program in an area school myself, I am now in the unhappy situation of trying to complete requirements for a bachelor's degree. That process, done part time, will take about six years, from start to finish, since three full years of college work must be completed.

The city nursing schools are trying to alleviate that situation by giving their students the opportunity to work toward a bachelor's degree and earn their nursing registration at the same time. I feel that the city nursing schools are being foresighted and are considering the best interests of their students and the public by trying to initiate a more rounded nursing education.

The closest similar program was once operated at Fitchburg State College, which was for many years allied with Burbank Hospital. It trained college students at the hospital and Burbank's nurses for further work after graduation. The program was in operation until it was possible for the state college at Fitchburg to become independent with its nursing program.

How can the Board of Trustees rationalize their decision, with such a successful program right under their

Had the decision been made because of lack of room at the state college, or for some other valid reason, I would not have become so upset; however, the program is an excellent stopgap measure until a four-year bachelor's degree program can be introduced for nursing students in Worcester.

In denying the nursing schools' request, they are forcing the schools either to abandon their plans or to seek a coalition with another college in the city. That will entail much higher expense for the students, many of whom are in a diploma nursing program because they could not afford a collegiate one.

With the advent of the Quinsigamond Community College program in nursing, it seems a shame that our nursing schools cannot become allied with the state college for the simple reason that the board does not feel that nursing students are capable of doing college work.

Who do they think they're kidding?

DONNA M. BARBATO, R.N.
2 Ureco Terrace,
Worcester

McGrath Named To State Board

BOSTON — Gov. John S. Volpe yesterday named City Manager Francis J. McGrath of Worcester a member of the Advisory Committee on Community Affairs.

McGrath was one of 14 persons appointed by the governor to the newly created committee. Volpe replaced John F. Albano, of Longmeadow, whose term ran out, with Gino E. Maggi of Springfield as a member of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.

The governor named Richard Buonofiglio of Worcester to the Advisory Board of Quinsigamond Community College, to succeed Stanley J. Jablonski of Worcester, whose term expired.

Reappointed to the same board was Robert F. Lutz of Shrewsbury.

Quinnipiac Community College has been given approval to accept \$11,400 in federal money for training of law enforcement officials, administration commissioner Donald R. Dwight announced.

Eight colleges in the state will share \$63,200 under the 1968 Crime Control and Safe Streets Act. The money will be applied to tuition and textbook costs.

Flip Wilson to He

By JACK TUBERT
Of The Telegram Staff

Flip Wilson, the brightest young standup comic working in television, and his new comedy team, today, has signed to headline Quinsigamond Community College's biggest bash in its six-year history Feb. 9 at Worcester Auditorium.

Wilson will be moving in fresh from a week of hosting television's "Tonight" show as Johnny Carson's replacement for the week Feb. 5-7.

A regular "ring my chimneys" gaggle-maker on TV's "Laugh-In," Wilson scored heavy, if a bit blue, as superb comedy relief at last year's Newport Jazz Festival, and his Atlantic Records albums, like "You Devil You," are big on campus.

The Paul Butterfield Blues Band, brewers of the exciting Chicago blues sound, share the Auditorium stage that Sunday night with Wilson.

Flip Wilson, Blues Band Appear Here Sunday

Flip Wilson and the Paul Butterfield Blues Band appear at 8 p.m. Sunday in Worcester Auditorium.

The New Jersey-born Wilson, this week's substitute host on the Johnny Carson Show, is perhaps best known for his high-pitched vocal impressions. Among them is Pocahontas in a routine about Columbus.

The Paul Butterfield Blues Band, a Chicago-based group, was the first "electric" group to play at the Newport Folk Festival, in 1965.

Butterfield, a former student of classical flute, plays blues harmonica, creating a variety of tonal effects through movement of the instrument and the microphone.

The concert is sponsored by the Social Committee of Quinsigamond Community College.

Worcester Gazette
February 7, 1969

The Pacesetter February 13, 1969

Misfortune At Quinsigamond

The Social Affairs Committee of Quinsigamond Community College is now the subject of heavy criticism, especially from those individuals who had, intentionally, or unintentionally, purchased tickets to see The Paul Butterfield Blues Band and Flip Wilson. It is common knowledge now that one of the worst snow storms in many a year stranded the blues band, delayed the comic, and prevented the ticket holders from getting their money's worth. But the show was not postponed.

The snow started at 8:45 p.m. Wilson came out on stage and did an hour soliloquy. The audience reaction ranged from chuckles to groans to uncomfortable silence. His material was solidly pedestrian, uproariously mediocre, frequently pitiful. But, as Flip explained, it was a 35-minute routine stretched to one hour. And, in the case of half-baked comedians, faking it for that period of time can be rather trying on both the performer and the audience.

The big disappointment was, of course, the non-appearance of the legendary Butterfield group. It should be noted that this may have had an unfortunate effect on the patience of the audience with Mr. Wilson.

And that was the non-show. And now comes the aftermath in the form of criticism of the Social Committee. People are faced with a "fait accompli" which was nobody's fault. Nobody could stop the snow nor get in touch with the performers in time. Strong efforts were made in this direction without success. And so, the question now remains as to a proper course for future action. A sense of fairness is necessary for both the Committee and the ticket holders. Some compensation should be made; but those who bought tickets must realize the limited financial circumstances under which the Social Committee operates. Perhaps Butterfield will do a make-good performance. Perhaps Flip will come back to help out in the school. Perhaps the Committee can make up for

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TURN TO PAGE 2 COLUMN 1

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Of The Telegram Staff

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If you missed the humor of this tremendous young talent as host of the "Tonight" show, didn't see him stand the 1968 Newport Jazz Festival on its end, or haven't enjoyed his giggle-generating recordings and guest shots on television's "Laugh-In," you owe it to yourself to make the scene tonight.

A Good Cause

Besides, it's for a good cause. The collegians at Quinsigamond Community College laid out the bread to bring Flip Wilson in as the superstar of their big weekend. They have to pay the bill. (Public is invited. Tickets at the box office.)

You'll get your money's worth. Once you've flipped over Wilson tonight, the college kids have another treat in store — the Paul Butterfield Blues Band.

Butterfield has been up front for years, singing the blues in a style that emulates Muddy Waters, Jimmy Rushing and the late Otis Redding.

Great Story

What makes Flip Wilson's return such a great story is that only a couple years ago he was unknown nationally, although a seasoned performer on the Negro nightclub circuit. Known as "the jazz comic," because he played on bills with Ray Charles, Cannonball Adderley and the like, (Flip's also the only comic ever to play New York's famed and lost Brill Building.)

In the spring of 1967, Assumption College was setting up its annual winding at Indian Ranch, down Webster way. They needed a comic. They got one: Flip Wilson. It was his first college date in this part of the country. They paid him \$250. Today, the ex-Air Force enlisted man is in the \$10,000-a-performance category.

So, come on down. Show time is 8 p.m. Worcester Auditorium live.

Worcester Gazette, February 11, 1969

Promoter Sings the Financial Blues

A 'Big Show' That Only Half-Showed

By RAYMOND P. GIRARD
Of The Gazette Staff

"Do it again? Oh, no! Please, no!" wailed Leslie McGrath as she contemplated doing it again.

But she has to raise between \$6,000 and \$12,000 somehow, and running another show seems to be the only way she's going to do it.

As social chairman for Quinsigamond Community College, she was responsible for Sunday night's big show featuring Flip Wilson and the Paul Butterfield Blues Band that didn't quite happen.

"We advertised and advertised. It was going to be the biggest thing of the year. I asked people and begged people to buy tickets. Everything was going so smoothly. Oh God, how will I ever be able to face them!" she asked.

"Them" are all those people at Quinsigamond and other schools whose arms were twisted into buying tickets for the show.

Many of them did — she had about \$4,000 worth of tickets sold before Sunday. Then came the snow.

First to Arrive

It began early in the morning and soon worked itself up into a blizzard. By showtime, the wind was shrieking, the snow was as thick as pudding, and the cold as sharp as a razor.

Miss McGrath, accompanied by her father and

mother, was one of the first to arrive at the Memorial Auditorium.

"You can't drive in this and getting a cab is impossible. We walked all the way," she gasped Sunday night as she stumbled into the auditorium, shaking the snow out of her hair. She lives at 33 Pine St., about a mile away.

She looked around. There were about a dozen people there, and it was about an hour to showtime.

"I hope nobody shows up. I hope the acts cancel so we can forget this whole thing," she said.

She started making phone calls from the auditorium office, to Boston booking agents, to the place in Lowell where Butterfield and Wilson had played that afternoon, to the talent agency in New York.

She came away from the phone with a dazed look on her face.

"They're on their way. Flip Wilson and Butterfield are coming. Oh God, how will I pay them?"

She said she had checks in her pocketbook to pay the acts, but would have to come up with the money to back them somehow.

'Forget It'

"Maybe, once they get here, maybe they'll stay overnight and do the show tomorrow," suggested Miss McGrath. "Forget it," said a young man from Clark who said he knew about such things.



Flip Wilson

It was 8 p.m. Sunday night for the show to start. There were about 300 in the auditorium. They were all young, and almost all had long hair and wore "avant-garde" clothes.

The question all night was "Are they here yet?"

"They" was the Butterfield Blues Band. "If anybody had shown up," said Miss McGrath the day after the concert, "I was hoping it would be the Butterfield Blues Band. Nobody in that audience seemed to be particularly interested in seeing Flip Wilson."

"We had put them both on the program — Flip Wilson for the straight elder people, and Butterfield for the kids. The whole audience that night seemed as if they were pushing through the door from the snow and cold of outside."

Worcester Telegram, February 21, 1969

Quinsigamond Dean Heads New College

The Telegram and Gazette
Boston Bureau

BOSTON — Dr. James E. Houlihan of Wayland, dean of administration at Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester, will be president of the new Middlesex Community College in Bedford.

Theodore Chase, chairman of the State Board of Regional Community Colleges, announced the appointment today.

Middlesex Community College will open in September with an enrollment of 500 students. It will be located in two buildings at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Bedford which, Chase said, will provide opportunity for training students in health professions.

The college will also offer an associate degree in liberal

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But almost everybody stayed, and most seemed to enjoy the show. Wilson did his ever-popular "Columbus" bit and other favorites, and the audience laughed after almost every joke.

"I don't usually stay on that long," said Wilson after the show, "but, man, anybody who'd come out in that weather deserves something a little special."

But Butterfield never showed up.

"Their equipment truck got lost. Three of them (the Blues Band) were stuck at the Worcester City Hotel, and Butterfield was stuck somewhere else," said Miss McGrath.

"But they're the ones who canceled, so I didn't have to pay them, thank God. That's the reason I never canceled the show. If I had canceled and both acts showed up, I would have had to pay both acts, and I wouldn't have had

anything from the box office. "At least I still have the money from the advance seats, and the few dollars I made at the box office Sunday night."

Can't Refund Money

"Now I have to decide what to do with it. I can't refund everybody's money, because I just don't have it. I suppose what I might do is try to get the Butterfield Blues Band to play another date, and try to raise the money that way."

"In the meantime, I have to meet with people from the school tomorrow, and I don't know what I'm going to say — they never really knew what we were doing in the first place."

"And those people who bought tickets are really mad. They've been calling all day, using sarcasm, being bitter, sometimes dirty language because I didn't cancel the show and give them my refund."

"I really feel bad for them. If I had the money I'd like to give it back to them. "I'd like to return all their money and forget the whole thing. Oh God, I wonder if I can get an advertising break on the news."

Worcester Telegram
February 21, 1969

The Conditions At Grafton State

To the Editor:

Damn the Establishment! If your readers do not agree with me—I beg them to visit Grafton State Hospital, where the janitors are the mad, the insane, and as I was in official of the hospital, they will not speak to the simply because of child-

use conditions exist! Rephrase a statement of the upper members of

"The state is a great of political favors!"

It's, there's more, informed by the official actually an effort on the nurses to "break down" the patients' resistance from interested persons also about your ed concern, think about your taxes.

overlooked are the lack of patients' personal understanding of health of which, in turn, results in need for volunteers to the patients' time with University and a doctorate, and anything else, in

It's pathetically sleeping or sitting obliviously in corner during the day, or waiting about in wheelchairs with no one in the ward to take them walking through the grounds.

If that staff member is to be believed, I say, with a poor way for the state to repay medical supporters—with the destruction of lives to patients.

DENISE HOURLIHAN

27 Newell St.,
Uxbridge

Worcester Gazette, February 21, 1969

Quinsig Dean to Head New College at Bedford

The Telegram and Gazette
Boston Bureau

BOSTON — Dr. James E. Houlihan Jr. of Wayland, dean of administration at Quinsigamond Community College at Bedford, the new college will open in September.

The announcement was made by Theodore Chase of Dover, chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges.

At Quinsigamond since 1963, Dr. Houlihan has been chairman of the Humanities Department, then acting dean of students, and became dean of administration two years ago.

The Bedford college will be located at first in two buildings of the Veterans Administration Hospital. An initial enrollment of 500 students is expected.



Dr. James E. Houlihan Jr.

Thief's Fast Break Bares Quinsig

When they say things aren't going their way, the Quinsigamond Community College basketball players aren't kidding. Things just couldn't get any worse.

Last night Coach Frank Foley had his car stolen while the team practiced at the Worcester Armory.

But worse than that, game basketballs were in the car, and so were the Chiefs' uniforms. And the team, which would seem to have enough problems with a 3-8 record, has a game postponed tonight.

So, if you should spy someone wearing a blue and white Chief uniform please inform the school.

Or, maybe some late fan decided to put an end to Quinsig's losing season his own way.

Worcester Gazette
January 23, 1969

Flip Wilson to He

By JACK TUBERT
Of The Telegram Staff

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Wilson will be moving in fresh from a week of hosting television's "Tonight" show as Johnny Carson's replacement for the week Feb. 3-7.

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Worcester Gazette
February 7, 1969

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"We had put them both on the program — Flip Wilson for the straight older people, and Butterfield for the kids. The whole audience that night was kids."

Finally, at 8:15 Sunday night, word spread through the auditorium hallway, "They're here, they're here."

What's That

"Butterfield's here," said one young lady, her face beaming as she pushed through the door from the snow and cold outside.

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"And those people who bought tickets are really mad. They've been calling all day, using sarcasm, belittlement, sometimes dirty language because I didn't cancel the show and give their money back."

"I really feel bad for them. If I had the money I'd like to give it back to them."

"I'd like to return all their money and forget the whole thing. Oh God, I wonder if I can get an advertising break on the next one."

Worcester Telegram
February 21, 1969

The Conditions At Grafton State

To the Editor:

Damn the Establishment! If your readers do not agree with me—I beg them to visit Grafton State Hospital, where the janitors are the main source of discipline and, as I was informed by an official of the hospital, "The day nurses will not speak to the night nurses simply because of children rivalry."

Why do these conditions exist? Because, in paraphrase, a statement made by one of the upper members of the hospital, "The state is a great grab bag of political favoritism!" Shocked? Don't be, there's more.

I was also informed by this official that there is actually an effort on the part of the nurses to "break down any self-confidence that the patients might receive" from interested persons. If nothing else arouses your sympathy and concern, think about this drain on your taxes.

Not to be overlooked are the lack of interest in the patients' personal appearance, the understating itself of the hospital which, in turn, results in a desperate need for volunteers to help occupy the patients' time with crafts, music, and anything else so they will not be pathetically sleeping or sitting obliviously in corners during the day, or walking about incoherently with no one in the world to take them walking through the grounds.

If that staff member it is to be believed, I say, "What a poor way of life for the inmates! Medical supervision with the stimulation of lives in mental hospitals."

DENISE HOUHAN

want to miss.....Only three hundred people turned out to see Flip Wilson at the Auditorium last Sunday night. This was a bad break for Quinsigamond College and their Social Chairman Leslie McGrath. This girl put in a great amount of work and deserved a sell-out crowd despite the snow....

Worcester Gazette
January 23, 1969

Thief's Fast Break Bares Quinsig

When they say things aren't going their way, the Quinsigamond Community College basketball players aren't kidding. Things just couldn't get any worse.

Last night Coach Frank Foley had his car stolen while the team practiced at the Worcester Armory.

But worse than that, some basketballs were in the car... and so were the Clute's uniforms. And the team, which would seem to have enough problems with a 3-4 record, has a game tomorrow night.

So, if you should see someone wearing a blue and white Clute uniform please inform the school.

Or, maybe some late fan decided to put an end to Quinsig's losing season his own way.

RECEIVES INVITATION



OXFORD—Robert J. Shedd of 18 Pine Street is shown above with the invitation he has received to the Inauguration Day ceremonies for Richard M. Nixon on January 20 in Washington, D. C.

Robert J. Shedd

19-Year Old Invited To Nixon Inaugural

OXFORD—Robert J. Shedd, 19, of 18 Pine St., is a young man who has not as yet a regular job, but he has a rare opportunity. He is invited to attend the inauguration of Richard M. Nixon as President of the United States. It is an unusual honor.

Chairman of the Oxford United Citizens' for Nixon-Against the recent presidential campaign, his interest in politics began as long ago as 1940 when he had worked in Nixon's 1950 campaign. He became interested in politics at the age of 11 because "he said he didn't like all the things he had heard about politics." He joined the Young Republican Club when he moved here from Webster in 1964 and has served as president of that organization for the past year and a half. During the past eight years, he has corresponded with President-Elect Nixon on several occasions.

Shedd says he is planning to attend the inaugural ceremonies, but will only be away from his classes at Quinsigamond Community College for one day. He plans to leave from Worcester the night before by bus, returning the following night for classes on Tuesday.

A graduate of Oxford Memorial High School, he is in his second year at Quinsigamond Community College. He plans to continue his studies in the field of liberal arts and business administration. He hopes that some day he will enter into a career in politics as soon as his education and military service have been completed.

The inauguration committee requests the honor of your presence to attend and participate in the inauguration of Richard M. Nixon, as President of the United States of America and John Theodore Agnew as Vice-President of the United States of America on Monday the twentieth of January, one thousand and nine hundred and sixty-nine in the City of Washington.

The invitation is signed by J. William Merritt, chairman. Shedd is the son of Mrs. Thomas Shedd of Pine St. and the late Mr. Shedd.

Webster Times
March 5, 1969

Robert Shedd On Senators Welcoming Party

OXFORD—Robert J. Shedd of Pine St., served as a member of the welcoming party for Senator Robert W. Packwood of Oregon when he came to Worcester County on February 21 to speak at the 5th annual Lincoln Dinner at Pleasant Valley. Shedd had previously met the Senator while attending the inauguration of President Nixon in Washington last January.

Packwood who served as the keynote speaker at the banquet said that the formula for victory started with ward-precinct work with the formula for a good candidate being purpose, integrity and zeal. Packwood said the Senate in 1970 will be different from those of 1968, and the issues of 1972 will again be different from those of 1970.

Attending the dinner from Oxford were Norman E. Curtis, Lou E. Hett, Stanley R. Johnson, Robert C. Wood, Robert E. Vigneault, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant, Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Boggs and Shedd.

1963

Thain G. Allan, 4 Foster St., W. Boylston, Mass., has been promoted to assistant vice-president and trust officer at the Framingham National Bank. Karen A. Anderson, 214 Sea View St., Chatham, Mass., is a biology teacher for the Dennis-Yarmouth Regional School System. David J. DeRita, (A.M.E.), 183-185 Townsend St., Urbana, Ill., is attending the University of Illinois. Stephen N. Hollman, 30 Gardner Rd., Brookline, Mass., recently announced the opening of his law office at 6 Beacon St., Boston.



G. MacPhee, 21 Worth St., Worcester, is teaching at North High School. Lawrence S. Ruch, 13807 Oxnard St., Van Nuys, Calif., is a law clerk in the Los Angeles Superior Court. Martin D. Schneiderman, 3728 Gunston Rd., Alexandria, Va., is an attorney in the Office of General Counsel for the U. S. Air Force in Washington, D. C. Kenneth E. Young, 114 Hammer Rd., Upton, Mass., has been named to the newly-created position of associate director of nurses at Marlborough Hospital.

Worcester Gazette
January 29, 1969

College Grant

Quinsigamond Community College has been given approval to accept \$11,400 in federal money for training of law enforcement officials, administration commissioner Donald R. Wright announced. Eight colleges in the state will share \$63,300 under the 1968 Crime Control and Safe Streets Act. The money will be applied to tuition and textbook costs.

Dick Gregory Style

Students Hear Talk On Discrimination

Former comedian and now does not give a damn about as full-time civil rights activist Dick Gregory came to Worcester when Malcolm X and Blackwell were shot, he said. (Malcolm X, an extremist black leader, killed in 1965; George Lincoln Rockwell, white extremist leader of U.S. Nazi party, killed 1967).

Gregory, who is touring the country speaking at colleges and universities, addressed the student body of Quinsigamond Community College in the Little Theater of the Worcester Auditorium.

The message — centered around the theme of human dignity, love thy neighbor, honesty — was sprinkled with remarks which at times drew laughter from the audience. Gregory, who arrived half an hour late, reserved a standing ovation when he walked on the stage.

'Learn to Live'

Gregory advised his audience first "to learn how to live. Then, to make a living is the easiest thing on earth," he said, claiming that 99 per cent of the educational institutions don't know how to educate. "All they know is how to indoctrinate."

Gregory felt that before any progress can be made, the United States will have to put human rights and human dignity first. "We put capitalism ahead of the Constitution, instead of behind," the former entertainer claimed, explaining that property rights are more important than human rights. Gregory said that "America for whites only."

Faith in Youth

In an almost fatherly way, Gregory told the students about his faith in American youth and their ability to help change the system. "Young kids are tired of standing of panty raids, swallowing goldfish or spicing themselves into a telephone booth," Gregory said. He stated that blacks are tired of the "stinking white racist system."

"When we go to school, they ask us to add two and two. How do we know? Ask us what a rat is. That we know. Everybody gets upset about the crime rate in Washington, because 'the niggers do it.' But nobody gets uptight about the crime syndicate, which is a hundred times worse, 'because they are white boys doing it.'"

"Why do I need a fair housing bill?" He asked, "when my rights are covered in the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence?" He added that there is only one thing missing from these documents, the line for whites only.

10 The Evening Gazette Worcester, Thurs., Mar. 6, 1969

Dick Gregory Gives His Views at QCC

By GERARD E. GOGGINS

On The Gazette Staff

Dick Gregory walked on to the stage, flanked with a very bit of humor, and then hauled off and belted what he termed "stinking white racist institutions."

Speaking to Quinsigamond Community College students at the Little Theater yesterday, Gregory was alternately funny and harsh, light and serious. His audience responded with much laughter, isolated hand-clapping and rapt attention.

"You people think we hate you," Gregory told the mostly white audience. "But you're so insignificant to us. It's not you; it's your stinking white racist institutions."

"You people commit racist actions and you don't even know they're racist."

"If we say we don't want

you in our ghetto, you say we're racist. Why not? We've been watching you for 400 years. We learned it from the boss."

Plight of Indian

"Talk about separateness, you put the Indian up on the reservation and he can't get off."

"But if he says he doesn't want any white men on the reservation, you would send the Army up there."

Although Gregory again and again returned to the plight of the Indian, he also laid heavy stress on the plight of the black.

"A couple of years ago, three white boys burned their draft cards. Within a few weeks Congress passed a law against burning draft cards."

"We haven't been able to get an antilynch law on the books for 100 years. America told me she thinks more of cardboard than my black mammy."

On open housing: "What kind of animals are you?" he asked.

"Stalin's daughter was a known Communist. She came to this country and she didn't need a fair housing bill to move into any neighborhood she wanted to."

Father Killed in WWII

"A German killed my daddy in World War II. I was 10 years old at the time. But when men go off to war, you get to expect that some of them will be killed."

"But that same German who killed my daddy came to this country and live in my neighborhood he wants to."

Turning to civil disorders, Gregory said, "When the next riot season opens, you copy down the Declaration of Inde-

pendence. And when all those old fools are sitting around the television watching the pictures of burning and looting, you turn down the sound, and you go to the back of the room and you read as loud as you can."

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights... (and) when a long train of abuses and usurpations... evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty to throw off such Government."

Nonviolence

Despite his strong statements, Gregory said that he is totally committed to non-violence. "I would rather be killed than kill."

"But as nonviolent as I am, it alienates me to hear white America tell the Negro to be nonviolent. Before you ever yell nonviolence go free the Indian," he said.

"The Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock and they shot and murdered their way across the country to California," he said.

"We are tired of your white racist institutions. We are reacting to racial insults," he added.

"They talk about putting \$80 billion in the ghetto. Don't put \$80 billion in the ghetto. It will just cause the greatest four-day crap game in history."

"When you free my Indian brother, when you free my Mexican brother, when you free my Jewish brother, when you establish trust, then we'll say, 'Come into our ghetto and let's solve our problems together.'"

He got a standing ovation.

Worcester Gazette, March, 1969

WITL, Quinsigamond College To Expand Cooperative Plan

PROVIDENCE — The cooperative program between the Worcester Industrial Technical Institute and Quinsigamond Community College in

Worcester will expand in the fall.

It will include courses in welding and data processing, both leading to the associate degree license, Robert K. Butler, Worcester's director of vocational education said yesterday.

Butler and other Worcester school officials are here for a workshop run by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, designed to show New England educators how they may obtain federal aid.

WITL and Quinsigamond in January became the first schools in the state to take advantage of the new cooperative associate degree license set up by the state Board of Higher Education. About 120 students at both schools are taking drafting courses under the program.

Federal Funds

Walter G. Verney, senior program officer for HEW's New England region, said yes-

terday that Congress has already authorized \$364 million under the Vocational Acts of 1963. He said between \$10 million and \$12 million will go to Massachusetts. This is double the amount of federal money that went to Massachusetts last year for vocational education.

Verney said 15 per cent of these funds are earmarked for post-secondary vocational programs such as the one at WITL and Quinsigamond.

Verney said public comprehensive high schools — such as the one being planned for the southeast section of Worcester — may also be eligible for federal funds. He said, however, such a high school would have to be designed to train students for specific jobs in order to receive funds under the vocational act guidelines.

Worcester public school officials here yesterday said specifications for the new southeast high school are being tailored to meet this requirement of the law.



Easy as Pulling a Tooth

A demonstration of electrosurgery's usefulness in dentistry was given to members of the Worcester County Dental Association yesterday in Fenwick Theater at Holy Cross College by Dr. Maurice J. Oringer and Dr. Nicholas Bonafilio. Dr. Oringer said that the surgical instrument produces an electric arc

which not only takes away tissue, but also seals the wound, providing bloodless surgery. More than 100 members of the WCOA attending were able to witness the operation by closed circuit television provided by Quinsigamond Community College and run by the QCC students.



Richard C. Steele (left) thanks Theodore A. Mellor Jr. (center) and John M. Dunbar.

2 Quinsig College Students Are Lauded for Aiding Girl

When you're faced by a man with a knife in his hand, "your first reaction is to take a giant step backward," said 18-year-old Theodore A. Mellor Jr.

Mellor and his Quinsigamond Community College classmate, John M. Dunbar, 21, were thanked publicly yesterday for their part in aiding a young woman calling for help near the college Tuesday morning.

Police credited the pair with rescuing a girl who said she was assaulted near Bell Pond. After a number of motorists ignored her gestures and calling for help, Mellor and Dunbar said they stopped their car, chased a man until he pulled a knife, and later aided police in his arrest.

Richard C. Steele, president and publisher of The Worcester Telegram and the Evening Gazette, gave each of the rescuers

a check "as a token of our esteem" for their display of courage.

Mellor and Dunbar were given letters praising their concern for "one of our fellow citizens in extreme danger." On behalf of the newspapers, Steele expressed his admiration for their conduct.

The letters also contained a "slap on the wrist" for the motorists. "I hope the people who rode by and ignored the incident will join with me in this salute to your exhibition of compassion and involvement," said Steele's letter.

Time Out

He described the young men as "a credit to the young generation that is too often criticized for its irresponsibility and insensitivity."

The incident was the second time Dunbar has ignored the

possibility of personal danger to help someone in trouble. Eight years ago, when he was a Boy Scout, he entered a burning third-floor apartment on Mason Street to lead its 17-year-old occupant to safety through the smoke. Besides rescuing the elderly man, he was praised by fire fighters for having the presence of mind to carry a pet monkey and cat to safety.

Mellor, who started a scouting career as a Cub and worked his way to its highest rank, Eagle Scout, looks forward to joining the Boy Scouts of America on a full-time basis after college.

Right now he is content to serve Troop 54 as associate adviser. Scouting has given him certain values which cannot be overlooked, he said at a recognition dinner Tuesday night, and the values are learned while having fun.

Worcester Gazette, April 8, 1969

Motorists Ignore Cries

Students Save Girl From Her Assailant

By ROSCOE C. BLUNT JR.
Of The Gazette Staff

Two Quinsigamond Community College students rescued an 18-year-old girl on Belmont Street near Bell Pond about 8:30 this morning after other motorists refused to heed her cries for help as she was being assaulted by a man.

A subsequent chase by the students aided police in apprehending the suspect on Merrifield Street near Elliott Street a few minutes later.

Police have charged Joseph P. Duguay, 21, no address, formerly of Athol, with assault and battery, open and gross lewdness and two counts of assault with a dangerous weapon (a knife). He will appear in Central District Court tomorrow.

Police identified the stu-

dents as John M. Dunbar, 22, of 1 Campbell St., Rutland, and Theodore A. Mellor Jr., 18, of 6 Fort Sumner Drive, Holden.

They told police they were driving to school when they saw the girl screaming and trying to flag down traffic. When they stopped, she told them she had been assaulted. She pointed to a man crouched behind a nearby stone wall, police said.

The two students chased the man down Belmont Street — Dunbar on foot, Mellor in a car containing the girl. When they caught up to the man, he allegedly pulled a knife on them and they backed off. The students called police who arrived moments later. The man was arrested and remained in the car with the

girl while Dunbar cruised the area with Patrolman Francis E. Cantwell. Cantwell and Dunbar saw Duguay running on Merrifield Street near Elliott Street and Cantwell took him into custody.

The 18-year-old victim, an employee at the college, told police, "a couple of hundred cars went by me. I tried to stop them but no one would stop to help me."

Police commended Mellor and Dunbar for "getting involved to help this girl." They also said the two students "did everything right." They helped someone in need. They chased the assailant. They didn't try to apprehend him when he had a knife and they provided excellent identification.

Worcester Telegram, April, 1969

They were each \$500 check, more for college

Collegians Cited for Rescue

Two Quinsigamond Community College classmates were thanked publicly yesterday for saving a young woman calling for help near the college Tuesday morning.

Theodore A. Mellor Jr., 18, and John M. Dunbar, 21, were credited by police with rescuing a girl who said she was assaulted near Bell Pond. They later aided police in arresting her alleged assailant.

Richard C. Steele, president

and publisher of the Worcester Telegram and The Evening Gazette, gave a check to each of the rescuers "as a token of esteem" for their courage.

They were given letters praising their concern for "one of our fellow citizens in extreme danger." Steele expressed his admiration for their conduct on behalf of the newspapers.

"I hope the people who rode

by and ignored the incident will join with me in this salute to your exhibition of compassion and involvement," he said in his letter.

This was the second time Dunbar risked his safety to help someone in trouble. Eight years ago when a Boy Scout, he led a 77-year-old man on Mason Street from a burning building. He also carried a pet monkey and cat to safety.

Worcester Telegram, April, 1969



Dunbar (left) and Mellor

LAUDED — College Classmates Theodore A. Mellor Jr. and John M. Dunbar are thanked by the publisher of the Telegram & Gazette for aiding a young woman who called for help. Page 10.

For Community Center

State Grant Approved
For Quinsig CollegeBy FRANK D. EMMICK
Of The Telegram Staff

Quinsigamond Community College has received approval for a state grant that will enable the college to begin its demonstration community service center project.

The project was to have begun Jan. 21.

Project director Brian Donnelly, a philosophy instructor at the college who announced the grant, said the state's delay in approving the grant was responsible for the college's not beginning the project as previously announced.

A \$19,000 federal grant, already approved, will be matched by the college and provide the bulk of the funding for establishing the center and paying staff salaries.

Demonstrate Need

Donnelly said the project is designed to discover ways that a community college can be more effective in bringing the resources of higher education to the community.

He believes the project will demonstrate the need for a permanent agency to address the

resources of higher education in the state to problems in the community.

Donnelly also hopes the community service project will be able to serve as an agent for the Worcester Consortium for Higher Education to bring more public service activities into the community.

"This is the community's college. It belongs to this community," Donnelly said. "Quinsigamond Community College should have been working in this area since its inception (1963).

"This college could be the focal point for certain types of service the Consortium wants to provide."

Advisory Board

An advisory board, representative of various segments of the community, will be established to guide and evaluate the work of the community service project.

Possible activities of the project include an information and counseling service, and a day care center in conjunction with a program for training day care aides that the college will begin in the fall, Donnelly said.

Worcester Gazette
April 12, 19693 College Students
Attend UN Program

Three Quinsigamond Community College students are participating this weekend in the second annual National Model United Nations (NMUN) at the UN in New York City.

The students are Hans-Hermann Klein of West Boylston and Jack Bolch and Nicholas Karasarcus of Worcester. Miss Gwinn Vachon, mathematics professor, accompanied them to New York.

Worcester Gazette
April 11, 1969

Typewriting Contest

Twenty-five Worcester area high school seniors participate at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the 1969 annual regional typewriting contest sponsored by Quinsigamond Community College at the college.

Students will compete for a portable typewriter. The contest will be viewed by visiting faculty over a closed-circuit television hookup.

Quinsig Students Show
Photos and DrawingsBy MARILYN W. SPEAR
Of The Telegram Staff

Quinsigamond Community College students are off to a strong start with their first exhibition of photographs and drawings now installed in the college library.

Ten students are represented in this show of 20 color and black and white photographs taken by members of the college photo club and six drawings done in the "Introduction to Drawing" classes.

Drawing instructor Peter Nelson and photo club adviser John Scanlan, along with several of the student artists, have hung the show in the study area of the library facing Belmont Street.

Ambitious Start

For beginning projects, the student photographers have been ambitious with most art work in both black and white and color, although they have only the darkroom facilities to process the former.

John E. Molnar has captured some chilling blue ice and snow scenes in color and used both color and black and white to record intricate tree branch patterns. One color photograph has been doubly printed using two negatives.

Frank Esposito has managed some unusual green tones in a summer landscape as well as catching varied facial expressions in his black and white photos. Steven Jesslaume is represented by a color scene of boats in the harbor at sunset.

Jerry Robertson's color work becomes almost pastel in photos of leafy shrubs and a handsome church tower

while his black and white brings out the action of surf on rocks.

The lens of James B. Argenti is attuned to texture in his all-black-and-white work of snowscapes and mountain rocks. Argenti is also represented in the drawing exhibit with abstract shapes.

Most of the drawings are abstract, fairly simple, using an intellectual approach that requires the viewer's own interpretation. However, each artist has an individual expression such as Francis Grandello's straight edge, Pamela Kroll's flower-like forms, Mary Triba's figure shapes, and Lena Laurin's combination of lines and boxes. Gerald Trotter has created a collage background and Gordon Clark has drawn a portrait.

The Quinsigamond exhibit is open to the public during library hours, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. The show will continue through May.

Worcester Gazette, April 16, 1969

Quinsigamond College
To Stage Beckett Acts

The Quinsigamond Community College drama group is presenting an evening of three

works by Samuel Beckett at 8:30 p.m. today and tomorrow at Warner Memorial Theater at Worcester Academy.

The first work is a radio play, "All That Fall." Because of staging restrictions imposed by the author, the play is presented on a darkened stage, utilizing lighting and sound effects.

The rest of the program consists of two mime pieces, "Act Without Words I" and "Act Without Words II."

Miss Dana K. Anderson, professor of English and drama at the college, will appear in all three works.

Barry Folein is the designer and technical director. Tickets are available at the door.

Preus Family
Is Honored
At Iowa Rite

May 14 Telegram

Dr. Paul G. Preus of Southboro, president of Quinsigamond Community College, and his two brothers were among members of the Preus family honored Sunday at the dedication of the new Preus Library at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa.

Dr. Preus, Herman A. Preus of Luther Theological Seminary, Minneapolis, and the Rev. Nelson P. Preus of Fargo, N.D., were presented distinguished service awards at the ceremonies. They are all graduates of Luther College, and their father, the late O.J.H. Preus, was president of the college.

The college said the library, a \$2.2 million, three-story structure with a 300,000-volume capacity, was named for the Preus family because of the leadership the Preuses provided in developing the school.

The dedication events included an assembly in the college field house and an open house in the new library. Principal speaker at the dedication was Dr. Frederick H. Wainman, library director at the University of Michigan.

Worcester Gazette
May 10, 1969

Dr. Paul G. Preus

QCC Head
To Be Honored

The president of Quinsigamond Community College and three members of his family will be honored at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa tomorrow.

QCC president, Dr. Paul G. Preus, Herman A. Preus, Nelson Preus and Wilhelm C. Preus, all former graduates of Luther, will receive the Distinguished Service Awards at the dedication of Preus Library tomorrow afternoon.

The library was named after the Preus family which the college says played key leadership roles in the development of the college.

The \$2.2 million, three-story library has a 300,000 volume capacity and will seat 225 students. It has 20,000 sq. ft. which will be expendable for future growth requirements.

MRS. RALPH G. WOODLAND
(Gail Marie Smith)Gail Smith Is Married
To Ralph G. Woodland

EAST DOUGLAS — The marriage of Miss Gail Marie Smith and Ralph G. Woodland took place yesterday morning in St. Denis Church. The reception followed in the Hereford Room of Wright's Farm, Nasonville, R.I.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William A. Smith of Monroe St. and the late Mr. Smith.

Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George D. Woodland of 119 Nelson St., Holden.

Sister's Attendant

Matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. Robert J. Kalvin of Southington, Conn.

Miss Deborah A. Smith of Webster, the bride's cousin, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Patricia A. McDonald of Manchaug, the bride's cousin, and Diane D. Seagrave, Donna L. Hall of Uxbridge, and junior bridesmaid.

Best Man

Robert D. Woodland of Holden, the bridegroom's

brother, was best man. Harry A. Woodward III of Saugus, the bridegroom's cousin, John H. Carney of Gardner and Mr. Kalvinck ushered. Kenneth A. Smith of Whitinsville, the bride's cousin, was junior usher.

Raymond C. Hall III, of Uxbridge was ring bearer.

Secretary

Mrs. Woodland was graduated from Douglas Memorial High School and Salter Secretarial School, Worcester. She is a member of Nu Tau Sigma Sorority. She is secretary to the manager of Data Processing, Sprague Electric Co., Worcester.

Her husband was graduated from Wachusett Regional High School, Holden. Attended Quinsigamond Community College, and was graduated from Brom's Barber School, both in Worcester. A member of the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve, he is employed by Worcester County Institution for Savings, Worcester.

The couple is on a trip in New York and Canada.



Dr. Arthur C. Banks Jr.

Speaker Set For QCC Graduation

Dr. Arthur C. Banks Jr., president of Greater Hartford (Conn.) Community College, will be the main speaker at commencement exercises of Quinsigamond Community College scheduled for 3 p.m. June 4 in the Worcester Auditorium.

Associate degrees will be awarded to about 240 graduates at the college's fifth commencement.

Banks was named the first president of Greater Hartford Community College in 1967. He previously served in academic and administrative positions at other colleges and universities, primarily in Atlanta, Ga.

He received his bachelor's degree from St. John's University, New York City, and a doctorate in political science from Johns Hopkins University.

Hitchhikers Beat, Rob Natick Man

A Natick man told Worcester police he was robbed, beaten and kidnaped by two hitchhikers early this morning.

Louis Westcott of Harrison St., Natick, said two men he gave a ride on Main Street, near Lincoln Square, robbed him of \$3 at knife-point and then made him sit in the back seat of his car while they drove out of the city.

Westcott said he drove up Belmont Street, toward Boston when they forced him to pull into the Quinsigamond Community College parking lot where one of the men pulled a knife and demanded his money.

The men then made him sit in the back seat of his car while they drove toward West Boylston. The hitchhikers stopped the car in a wooded area and ransacked it. One of the men hit Westcott in the face at this time.

Westcott said the men then drove the car through a fence and into a tree. They finally left Westcott with his car and ran into the woods.

Westcott drove to Barber's Crossing where he found a taxi driver who called police.

Westcott said the hitchhikers held him in custody from 1 a.m. to 3 a.m.

Rites, Parade Mark Memorial Day

By PETER P. DONKER
Of The Telegram Staff

Veterans and soldiers stood at attention, and young and old people watched silently as Worcester paid tribute to its war dead yesterday.

Troops marched down Main Street and the sound of Taps and the sharp crackling of a

(Other pictures and other story on Page 8.)

rifle squad could be heard in the early morning sunshine. Overhead, the wind-whipped flags were at half-staff.

The 101st Memorial Day rites opened at 7:30 a.m. with the laying of wreaths at the Wheaton Square Monument and at the foot of the Lincoln Square War Memorial, followed by a four-division parade and an observance on the Common and services at Hope, St. John's and New Sweden cemeteries where flowers and small flags adorned the graves.

Names Read

On the Common a group of people opened Memorial Day with the reading of the names of all Massachusetts men who have died in the Vietnam conflict. Mrs. Jay Sarup of 78 Rockland Road, Auburn, a member of the Worcester branch, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, said she and a few friends, also members, had taken the names from the Congressional Record. She said there were about 430 names in all. Missing, she said, were the names of those who died during the past three months. "We could not obtain them in time," she said.

Mrs. Sarup said she organized the reading to protest the war in Vietnam and also to make people aware of the many boys who have died there. "Names when read out aloud speak so much more than a figure," she said.

The reading started at 7:30 a.m. and ended about 11 a.m., the same time the official observance on the Common concluded. The reading did not in-

terfere with the official observance.

Mrs. Sarup said she and her friends and a few bystanders took turns reading the names.

Call For Unity

There was a call for unity by U.S. Rep. Harold D. Donohue, D-Worcester. During the

official observance on the Common, he told the assembled military units, veterans and onlookers, that "this is the right occasion for all Americans to reaffirm our allegiance and to pledge to work together to keep this blessed country one nation, under God, indivisible."

Donohue said that this "is the only genuine tribute that we can give to our war dead."

Only a handful of people, including a couple of families with small children, were present when the official Memorial Day rites opened with the laying of a wreath at the Wheaton Square monument.

The troops marched one block and halted opposite the Lincoln Square War Memorial. Taps

were sounded and a rifle squad came to attention when City Manager Francis J. McGrath,

State Rep. Robert J. Bohigian, D-Wards 2 and 3, and Francis Maher, chairman of the Worcester Veterans Council, placed a wreath at the foot of the monument.

Student Veterans

Nine Quinsigamond Community College students, all veterans of the Vietnam war, also placed a wreath at the monument.

The rifle squad fired three volleys in honor of the war dead and after a moment of silence the ceremony was over.

By the time the parade left Lincoln Square, hundreds of people lined the streets in the downtown area. The parade

continued down Main Street — joined by three other divisions which had assembled at Mechanic, School and Exchange streets — and passed the reviewing stand in front of City Hall and proceeded down Franklin Street to the Common. City Manager McGrath was joined in the reviewing stand by

Congressman Donohue; Capt. Francis X. Brady, USN, special assistant to chief of staff, First Naval District; Francis R. Carroll, past commander, Vernon Hill American Legion Post, and Paul F. Sullivan, Veterans Services officer in the city.

During the parade, two legionnaires handed out small American flags to boys. Roger H. Doane, 71, of 129 Austin St., a member of Quinsigamond Post, American Legion, and a veteran of World War I and II said he had about 1,000 small flags to hand out.

George Eiton, of 165 Providence St., a member of Vernon Hill Post, American Legion, and a World War II veteran, the other legionnaire, said they thought up the idea of handing out the small flags.

At the observance on the Common, Congressman Donohue discussed the problems that now beset the country. "But let us remember," he said, "that our people have successfully overcome great threats and dangers in the past. Ever since this country began we have been continuously beset by tremendous obstacles."

"We have triumphed over past

troubles and we can do it again," he said. "If we unite in personal discipline and common sacrifice. This is our task in these times and the goal of our generation," Donohue said.

The Congressman also sounded the warning, "Let us wisely and clearly understand that in division, disaster cannot be avoided; but in unity, we can and we will overcome any and all dangers."

Unrest

In this Memorial Day address, Capt. Brady also touched on the problems which face the United States. He mentioned the student unrest, "which keeps many of us preoccupied. But most of these young men," Capt. Brady said, "are trying honestly to better the community they live in. They may, at times, see this country differently, for they too see the contradictions and they too want to set them straight."

Capt. Brady said "As the controversy rages, let us remember, that those we commemorate today, were, in the main, also young and they gave their lives not only to defend their country, but also to permit these differences of opinion to be aired at home."

Other speakers at the observance were McGrath, City Councilor George A. Wells and Carroll, past commander of the Vernon Hill Post, American Legion.



Flags wave over the graves of the city's war dead at Hope Cemetery.



Quinsigamond Community College students, all veterans of the Vietnam war, place wreath at Lincoln Square War Memorial.

Community School Advisers Meet

The advisory council of the Belmont Street Community School held its first meeting last night and selected Francis X. Gardner, business manager for Quinsigamond Community College, as its temporary chairman.

"I told the Massachusetts commissioner of education that this would be the best school in the state," Miss Eleanor Looney, principal, told the council. But she added, "it will just be another school unless you help us."

The 20 members of the advisory council who met in the Elizabeth Street School represented Prospect House Inc., the Belmont - Elizabeth - Shrewsbury Street Neighborhood Council, residents, and the three schools, Belmont, Elizabeth and East Kendall Street, that the community school will replace in the fall of 1970.

Plan Programs

The advisory council will help plan programs for the new school as well as "mini-community school programs" to be begun in the fall in each of the three existing schools one night a week.

Meeting separately last night was the Student Council for the new school, composed of youngsters from the fifth and sixth grades of the three existing schools and also the seventh and eighth grades of Elizabeth Street School.

Miss Looney noted that even though the seventh and eighth graders will not be attending classes in the community elementary school they will be participating in its after-school programs.

Background information supplied by the Flint, Mich., Board of Education was distributed to members of the advisory council.

More than 50 Flint schools serve as community centers to 80,000 adults and children each year, according to the literature. Flint's population is 200,000 persons.

William F. O'Neill, director of the Belmont Street Community School, told the advisory council that he "couldn't be more enthusiastic about the community school concept."

Still serving as director of the pilot community school program at the Woodland Street School, O'Neill said there has been "a great upsurge of academic interest" at the school.

He particularly commended the Big Brother program under which, he said, "the marks of all but one boy went up."

He said the Woodland Street program involves "all kinds of people" and that several Boy Scout troops have been started, as well as psychology classes for adults, drama, and a program for Spanish-speaking persons.

O'Neill will report on the recommendations of the Woodland Street advisory council for the coming year at the next meeting of the Belmont Street council to be held at 7:30 p.m. July 21 in the Elizabeth Street School.

To Show Film

Also at the meeting, plans will be made for the "mini-community school programs" and the Flint community school film, "To Touch a Child," will be shown.

Miss Looney, who now holds office hours at the Elizabeth Street School, urged that parents or anyone in the community who has ideas on the operation of the community school visit her at the school.

"We have a terrific opportunity and there are a lot of people in Worcester and outlying towns watching us," she said.



Lt. Franco A. DiTullio

Clinton Man Dies In Vietnam Battle

CLINTON — First Lt. Franco A. DiTullio, 32, of 127 Beacon St. was killed in action in Vietnam Wednesday by enemy rocket fire while serving in a forward artillery post. He is the 170th victim from Central New England.

He was born in Castrovalva, Italy, son of Raffaele and Delfina (Mastrodominico) DiTullio. He had lived in Clinton for the past 15 years.

A graduate of Clinton High School in 1964, he attended Quinsigamond Community College for two years before enlisting in the Army. He went to Officers Candidate School and was commissioned a 2d Lt. in 1967. He had been in Vietnam for six months. During this time he was awarded two Purple Hearts.

Besides his mother and father, he leaves three brothers, Caesar, Claudio and Joseph, all of Clinton.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Ryan Takes Dean's Post At Quinsig

Paul L. Ryan, associate dean of the evening college and graduate school at Assumption College, has been appointed dean of the college at Quinsigamond Community College.

Ryan is one of two administrators at Assumption whose jobs were temporarily abolished earlier this year. The other is Donald S. Letendre, associate academic dean. Both had the option of returning to their former teaching positions at Assumption.

Assumption president, the Rev. Georges Bissonnette, A.A., said the jobs were eliminated for reasons of economy and because it "seemed an anomaly to have so many deans."

The Rev. Dr. Oscar E. Remick (acting Assumption president at the time in the absence of Father Bissonnette) May 24 accepted a proposal of a faculty committee that the two deans be retained for the 1969-70 academic year and that the decision to abolish their positions as deans be suspended.

Ryan said he did not resign from Assumption because his job as dean there was temporarily abolished.

He said, "Both of us (he and Letendre) were reinstated at Assumption. I had the support of the faculty and the students."

Letendre said, "I am staying at Assumption as associate academic dean." He said he is not looking for a position elsewhere.

Ryan has a bachelor's degree, cum laude, from Boston College (1960). A master's degree from Columbia University (1967) and is a candidate for a doctorate in romance languages at Columbia.

Art Review

The jurors were Perry T. Rathbone, director of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; Adja Yunkers, a Latvian native whose work has been purchased by the Worcester Art Museum among others, currently a visiting lecturer at Columbia University; and Dale Myers, artist and publisher. They selected 166 works from 843 entries.

Their selections range all the way from a life-size plastic man in a blue plexiglass phone booth which won a \$500 award for Michael H. Casey of Providence to an intricate ink drawing titled "Existence" by Bruce H. Dickson of Seltwater, R. which received a \$250 award.

Among the Central Massachusetts artists whose works are on display are:

John Avakian, Worcester native and instructor at the Art Museum school, who lives in Sharon, has an acrylic painting entitled "Integration Revisited," selected by two jurors.

Michael D. Bigger, sculpture instructor at the Museum art school, has a large painted steel sculpture "After the Fall #1" on exhibit. Bigger, who lives in Providence, is included in the "Structured Art" show now at the LeCorboud Museum, Lincoln.

Richard O. Chase at West Brookfield has two paintings both chosen for exhibit by Yunkers. "Yankee Crucifixion" is an oil on a shaped canvas while "Survival Bouquet" is done in acrylics, mostly shades of purple.

John T. Marshall of North

boro and Worcester has an oil painting, titled "George Washington." A snowy scene of a statue in a park, it is done in his impressionistic style.

Peter D. Nelson, instructor at Quinsigamond Community College, is represented by "Horse Latitudes," an abstract oil displayed during his recent one-man show at the

Casdin Gallery, Worcester. Quint Rose (Marlyn Quint Rose) of Worcester has a plexiglass construction "Plexi-1" on view. The work is a translation in red and deep blue plexiglass of the cut-out constructions she has done in paper in the past. Her work is currently exhibited at Worcester Junior College library.

Worcester Telegram, June 10, 1969

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"We have a terrific opportunity and there are a lot of people in Worcester and surrounding towns watching us," she said.

28 The Evening Gazette Worcester, Tues., June 24, 1969

Dean at Assumption Takes Quinsig Post

By LEONARD R. LEVINE

OF THE GAZETTE STAFF

One of two Assumption College deans whose jobs were nearly abolished earlier this year has resigned and taken an administrative post elsewhere.

Paul L. Ryan has been appointed dean of the college at Quinsigamond Community College.

In April, Assumption President Rev. Georges Bissonnette, A.A., said he was abolishing Ryan's job (associate dean of the evening college and graduate school) and the job of Donald S. Letendre (associate academic dean).

The decision allowed the two deans to return to their former teaching positions at Assumption.

Student Protest

About 400 Assumption students (half the student body) May 8 held a peaceful speaking protest against the elimination of the deans' jobs.



Paul L. Ryan

Father Bissonnette said the jobs were being eliminated for reasons of economy and because it "seemed anomalous to have so many deans."

Assumption will soon add a dean for its first full-time, female, day students, entering the college in September.

Father Bissonnette agreed May 13 to table his decision, after three-fourths of the faculty voted 560 with four ab-

stentions to ask him to reopen the case.

The Rev. Dr. Oscar E. Remick (acting Assumption president in the absence of Father Bissonnette) May 24 accepted a proposal of a faculty committee that the two deans be retained for the 1969-70 academic year and that the decision to abolish their positions as deans be suspended.

Ryan said today he did not resign from Assumption because his job as dean there was temporarily abolished.

A Challenge

"I am looking upon (the new job at Quinsigamond) as a challenge and a promotion," he said. "At Assumption I was an associate dean. At Quinsigamond I am dean of the college."

Ryan said "Both of us (he and Letendre) were reinstated at Assumption. I had the support of the faculty and the students."

Letendre said today "I am staying at Assumption as associate academic dean." He said he was not now looking for a position elsewhere.

Ryan has a bachelor's degree cum laude from Boston College (1960), a master's degree from Columbia University (1967) and is a doctoral candidate in Romance languages at Columbia. He also did graduate work at the University of Paris.

He was a liaison officer attached to the French Army in Europe from 1942 to 1945.

Whitinsville Tribune
July 16, 1969

Dean Honors 21

WORCESTER—Twenty-one Blackstone Valley students were placed on the Dean's List for Quinsigamond Community College for the second semester.

The Valley students are as follows: E. Douglas; Francis R. Damore; Richard E. Gault; Linwood, Robert F. LaPlante, Millbury; Roland Chevreuil, Jr.; William Donovan; Joseph A. Kozlars; Jane F. Lucas; Eric T. White; Alan Whiterell; Northbridge; Debra M. Pflor; Robert A. Morrisette; N. Griffin; Richard W. Hallen; Rene M. Morin; S. Grafton; Karen L. Marsden; Sutton; Barbara A. Jones; Uxbridge; Charmayne Vinson; Gerald A. Garity; W. Millbury; David L. Young; Whitinsville; Henry D. Lachapelle; Jeanne T. Laroche; Catherine Warren.

Looks at Books

Don Asher Places His Third Novel

By IVAN SANDROF

Novelist Don Asher of San Francisco was in Worcester last week, accompanied by his wife, exotically named Poe, on a quick trip to visit local and area relatives and friends.

The Worcester-born author, former teacher and nightclub pianist, has just placed his third novel, "Leave Us Hear the Melody" with Doubleday, he revealed, probably for spring 1970 publication.

From Worcester, the writer and his wife left for Wellfleet and Truro on the Cape. The golden shore is an old love of Asher's, and more by instinct than information. "I think his next book will have a Cape Cod background."

Someone is doing something about filling a need for amateur poets to get their flaming stanzas off their chests. The Quinsigamond Poetry Society, a group whose nucleus is composed of students of the adult division of Quinsigamond Community College, has published volume I, with Paul Connell of the Quinsigamond faculty as editor. It seeks to expand the group this fall. Interested poets, may write to him, care of the Belmont Street institution of learning, or to Aaron Smith, 36 Brantwood Road in Worcester.

"The ages of the members range from 18 to 60," said Connell. His foreword speaks clearly of his plans:

"NONE of the poets in this volume write for a living. They are ordinarily employed as accountants, truck drivers, students, and so on. Their ages differ as radically as their occupations, but they have one thing in common: they are DOING. Instead of putting interesting adventures off until tomorrow, they are making that little extra effort; they are DOING — doing now. This has made them first class poets."

"This volume is being published . . . in the hope of showing that there is an outlet available to today's creative adult — the adult who wants to get out of the 'nine-to-five-then-home-to-watch-TV' rut. We provide that outlet. But more important, these poets are being published because we are proud, very proud of them."

Fifteen to one that editor Connell gets a landslide of reaction.

In Washington a few weeks ago, I spent some 15 minutes watching Jacqueline Susann signing what added up to a thousand copies of "The Love Machine" — one every eight seconds — to the booksellers of the nation assembled in convention. She was smiling enigmatically.

In Boston, Houghton Mifflin is getting ready to launch its "American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language." Humor is that the publisher will spend a million to promote it.

As you must have gathered, our times are momentarily moon moonstruck, and the planet moon has become the glit-

tering star of the publishing firmament. Like an astronomical explosion, books, paperbacks, magazine articles, atlases and records are rolling off the presses by the millions as publishers seek every imaginable way to capitalize on man's first landing on his celestial neighbor.

THE STORY is in my opinion the most important in the history of man's achievements. We are too close to see it in perspective.

The range of books will be enormous, including juvenile and photographic, hardcover and soft. Still another dimension will be in recorded form. According to Nicholas Benton, public relations director of Time-Life Books, an ambitious editorial project, "To the Moon" will be distributed through Little, Brown and Co. The project will be a permanent visual as well as audio chronicle through six extraordinary recordings and 192 pages, mostly in color.

When Worcester's colleges reopen their doors in September, the greatest number of students ever will be walking through.

Dr. G. Flint Taylor, professor of guidance and social sciences at WSC, said the school is growing because "state officials see the need for an increased number of students." Taylor said enrollment at WSC has been closed since May 15. He said the school has already received 100

College officials say the final enrollment figures will not be about 10 per cent.

crease of almost 1 per cent over the 1968-69 academic year. They attribute the increased enrollment to expanded facilities and more financial aid.

Taylor expects further increase in the student population at WSC if and when the state medical school is built

ter to increase in years to come.

Only two of ten Worcester schools — Becker and Worcester junior colleges — expect their student populations to remain the same as last year. The rest are looking forward to their largest enrollments ever.

"We assume we would get permission to offer a non-teaching, premedical degree here when the medical school is built," Taylor said.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute will have about 1,740


Anna Maria College in Paxton expects about 650 students

WOUND FATAL TO NORTHBORO GI

BY DOROTHY MAIDEE

★

Mary stayed home, waiting for her turn. That's what she had to do. Perhaps he was a school. Eventually she looked at



1

Worcester Telegram
August 7, 1969

Black Educator Hired To Teach at 3 Colleges

chairman
ger. vice
dent of L
treasurer
diamond

Educator

Continued From Page One

Cooper of the Consortium office, clerk.

Executive committee members are Father Swords; the Rev. Georges L. Bissonnette, Assumption president; Dr. Clinton W. Emery Jr., WJC president; Dr. George W. Hazard, president of WPI, and Dr. Frits.

said, "Initially the 10 schools involved filed signed formal incorporation papers."

He said the action "gives legitimacy" to the Consortium and makes it legal. And, he said, the 10 signed legal papers which will now be forwarded to the Massachusetts secretary of state's office for approval. Father Swords said.

97.

[illegible]

To Teach

a religious specialist for Cr
and Holy Cross — was made
February, 1988

McLean is originally from
mima, West India. He is an
educated minister and served
pastor for the West Jamaica
Church of Christ, and was
Conferences of the Seventh Day
Adventists.

A specialist in the esoteric
literature, McLean earned
his master's degree from Alab
Baylor's degree from Alab
Vinson and the master's degree
from the University of M. M. U.
He is presently a
scholarship for the doctor
in courses for the doctor
philosophy degree at UMass.
The Rev. Raymond J. Short
president of Holy Cross and
chairman of the Constitution
said recently the 10 scholars
valued their agreed formal U
corporation papers.

He said the action "gave pe
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and makes it a legal entity. Th
presidents of the 10 schools
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of the new corporation. Dr. Henry C. Bland, chairman and president of Quincy, is president of Quincy and Miss Dorothy

Model From Page One

the Consortium office, a committee, members: Father Swords, George L. Bissonette, Harry D. Wicks, George W. Mazzoni, Dr. Wray, and Dr.

Holy Cross
About 2,400 students expect to begin classes Sept. 11. This is an increase of 150.
James R. Hainp, director of admissions at Holy Cross, said the new freshman class will number about 715 — also the largest ever.

from Mary
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as the world
of my father
I think that
to Christian
The writer
calculated
of the
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series.

By DOB

OTOMY MADDIE. Ellsworth, 19, of Ninth Street, is with his mother, Mrs. W. C. Ellsworth, at the Naval Hospital. Now he will never see his father again.

After Ellsworth said his mother was more grieved than he, he thought at first and he would not be so quick to cheer. On the third of November, he died of wounds in the chest.

★

The young wife has been in the hospital since she received the first of September—and

[illegible]

Baby

★

tragedy in her parents' waiting for her first baby, for her husband's rejection of her place beyond that were not very definite. Eventually, she had to leave her husband and to start a business world while being a mother.

★

tragedy in her parents' waiting for her first baby, for her husband's rejection of her place beyond that were not very definite. Eventually, she had to leave her husband and to start a business world while being a mother.



D. ELLSWORTH
Head of Personnel

10



CASTANETS like these have tapped the tempo of a busy life for Col. Leroy M. Glodell.

He's the Colonel With the Castanets

By Bernadine Sullivan

THE RHYTHM of castanets and rifle fire, the click of Spanish beels and telegraph keys — these have been the unusual accompaniments to the life of Col. Leroy Marcus Glodell.

Col. Glodell — after a lifetime of traveling and enough careers for a half-dozen people — has settled into a relatively calm life in Worcester. He now concentrates on teaching, castanet-making, and lecturing, plus a few other sidelines to keep his free-hours occupied.

He's a "Connecticut Yankee" who became the first dancer of a Mexican opera company, and later marched the military road to the rank of colonel in the U.S. Army.

If that wasn't enough, the colonel has also been an amateur archaeologist and is now one of the foremost makers of castanets in the world.

Born in 1902 in Hartford, Conn., into a family of Plymouth Colony descendants, young Glodell moved rapidly and dexterously through radio work, logging, Spanish dancing and into the ownership of his first pair of castanets.

A licensed radio operator at 14 and an experienced radio operator at 15, Glodell is now one of 500 remaining ham operators who were licensed before 1917. At 15 he went to work for DeForest Radio Telephone and Telegraph Co.

BUT BEFORE LONG, the wanderlust that would keep this young man moving for years to come, took hold and he was off to work in a logging camp in British Columbia. There he delighted in

(Continued on Next Page)

the bark still on, the golden sapwood lying next to the dark heartwood cores. Most are granadillo from Mozambique (the same wood used for clarinets), some ebony, rosewood, persimmon, and mangrove.

"I also use cocobolo wood," he explains, "although it can be poisonous to anyone with an alkaline skin reaction. When I made a set out of cocobolo for Malteo, I took the precaution of wearing gloves and goggles."

"Each set," he says, "consists of two pairs of shallow, shell-shaped bowls, hinged together by a cord which loops over the player's thumb. I even make my own six-ply cord, which won't flatten out or fray at the ends."

I first place the block of granadillo in a rotating faceplate on a lathe and hollow out the concavity with a chisel. The block is then sanded and outlined for sawing. The holes in the head are center-punched and drilled, through both shells at once, so that the tiniest variation is transmitted equally, and the saw goes to work. Then comes the tedious task of filing down and defining the opening between the two halves, where the air will escape when the shells are struck together.

A thin opening gives a lower tone, a larger opening a higher tone. Except at the fulcrum, the point at which the cord is laced through the two shells, the only point of contact is at the bottom. A perfect set of castanets speaks with a lively, true-pitched resonance, and responds without effort to the barest touch of the dancer's fingers.

"But after all," grins Glodell, "They're just simple levers, with the center holes at the fulcrum, and therefore not such a mystery after all."

THE END of the colonel's dancing career marked the beginning of 30 years of military service in many countries.

"Much of my Army work was in communications and intelligence," he explains. "From 1944 to 1948, as a member of the U.S. Army Mission to Bolivia, I organized and commanded the Bolivian Army Signal School in Cochabamba. While there I received the Order of the Condor of the Andes, Bolivia's highest military honor."

"From 1951 to 1955, I was deputy secretary of the Inter-American Defense Board in Washington. One of my jobs there was to build a four-language simultaneous interpreting system and to train the interpreters in its use. This system is still in use today."

"I gave the first of hundreds of lectures on the making of castanets, in Washington, at the request of Mrs. Sapia Basch. She wanted a lecturer to address the White House Ladies' Club in Spanish, since they had just completed a learning project in that language."

Later Col. Glodell became chief of the Signal School for Latin Americans at

Fort Gulick in the Panama Canal Zone.

An assistant at the school had written a book about interpreting ancient Spanish documents. Glodell devoured this knowledge and applied it to the study of two fabled fortresses of the Spanish Main, Santiago de la Gloria, in Portobelo, and Fort San Lorenzo, near the Canal Zone city of Colon. Two years of poring over ancient maps and the efforts of hundreds of Latin American army volunteers enabled him to uncover and restore Fort San Lorenzo, which had been attacked and partially demolished by the pirate Morgan in 1669.

For his work in Panama, Glodell received the decoration of Knight Commander of the Order of Civil Merit from Spain, Commander of the Order of Vasco Nunez de Balboa from Panama, and the rank of Honorary Citizen from the city of Colon.

Now a Worcester resident, Col. Glodell, though retired from the Army, pur-

sues a round of professional activities. He is a popular lecturer on Latin American affairs, pirate forts of the Spanish Main and castanet making. He is a Spanish Language consultant and interpreter for New England industries. A full member of Sigma Xi, national research honor society, holder of bachelor of science and master of education degrees and former adjunct professor at Assumption College, Col. Glodell now teaches Spanish at Quinsigamond Community College.

His wife Fran, also a Spanish translator, has caught some of her husband's ability with the castanets, and all of his love for things Spanish. His two sons, David and Dwight, have his scientific spirit and love of life.

And though some of the Latin tempestuousness in the colonel's life may have mellowed with time, its tempo still lives in the echo of those rhythmic castanets and dancing feet. ★



ON THE STAGE, Col. Glodell laid the foundation with his Spanish dancing for his skill in castanet making.

Learning Experiment to Be Launched Friday

By ARLENE DUBIN
Of The Telegram Staff

On Friday night eight low-income workers will gather at Piedmont Neighborhood Opportunity Center to learn about the law.

Together with a teaching lawyer, the students will determine which avenues of law they want to explore, how many times a week they will meet, how long they will meet, whether the course will be conducted as a seminar or a lecture, and whether they will meet as a group or whether they will meet individually with the teacher

and pursue independent studies. They also will decide whether they want to develop an academic, credit bearing course conforming to state standards.

If this sounds informal and unstructured, it's because informality and loose organization is the philosophy behind the course, the first to be offered as part of an experimental education program called the Community Learning Innovation Center System (CLICS).

To Surmount Obstacles

CLICS — a project of the community service center of Quinsigamond Community Col-

lege — is designed for adults for whom lack of transportation, tuition costs and life style have been barriers to educational interest and opportunity.

The operation of the community service center is being financed by a \$18,000 federal grant awarded under Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965. This amount is matched by Quinsigamond Community College in terms of the space, staff and equipment the college provides.

Title I money is given for "demonstration projects of community service and continuing

education." The community service center at Quinsigamond is designed to introduce ways in which a community college can be more effective in bringing the resources of higher education to the community, according to Philip Woodes, CLICS assistant director.

To Act as Consultant

The course, called "Exploring Law," will be taught by Gerald O'Malley, a Worcester lawyer. Woodes said O'Malley will act as a consultant to the students, "instead of as a teacher in the conventional sense."

O'Malley is one of 59 persons in the Worcester area who have volunteered to become faculty members of the CLICS. Thirty-three are from area colleges and junior colleges, 12 are practicing or teaching lawyers and four are clergymen.

The volunteer faculty was formed from those who responded to more than 1,000 letters sent out in June to professional men in the Worcester area.

The 59, all with some teaching experience, have indicated the

Turn to LEARNING Page 27

More Opportunity for Education

The educational opportunities of Worcester's adults have been expanded with the establishment of an experimental education program by the community service center of Quinsigamond Community College.

The program is aimed at, but not restricted to, low-income adults for whom transportation problems, tuition costs and life style have been a barrier to educational opportunity.

It is called CLICS — Community Learning Innovation Center System. It offers a wide variety of courses, tuition-free, with or without college credit according to the wishes of the students, which will be taught in the city's seven neighborhood centers.

Courses will provide an open environment for the students to explore, according to Philip Woodes, assistant director. Students will decide when, how often and how long to meet; the style of the course; the subject matter and books to be used; and whether the course should conform to state standards and carry academic credit.

The courses will range from law, art, black literature and English to government, philosophy, religion, decision-making and videotape.

The response of volunteer instruc-

tors has been good. The 60 faculty members include 33 from area colleges and junior colleges, 12 practicing or teaching lawyers, 4 clergymen and several others. All have some teaching experience.

All that is lacking is students, Woodes says. He expects a large turnout once word of the program finds its way throughout the city. Registration forms were distributed through the neighborhood centers last month and more are being prepared for wider distribution.

If the student response matches the faculty response, the program should be off to a flying start. In fact, the first course, eight students, studying law with lawyer Gerald O'Malley, is already scheduled to meet.

In this modern, complex age, more education and awareness are the keys to a better life. This program can bring many Worcester residents a long way toward that goal, and if they feel such a need they should make every effort to participate.

And those who have already worked so hard to lay the groundwork deserve and need a good response to their efforts in a worthwhile program.

partment Project Triggers Zoning Move

the building conform with the town bylaws.

Selectmen expressed sympathy for the group's predicament but added Burns was within his rights to construct the building.

Selectmen Alex M. Pappas and G. Henry Utter said that the only way the board could block any applications was to

Chairman Paul E. Brodeur explained, would halt any action on new applications submitted "until such time as we can find the proper place for such buildings."

Selectmen said they unanimously approved of the Planning Board action, adding that this way the matter could be resolved by the people of the town at the Sept. 4 meeting.

To Discuss CATV

Selectmen also voted at their Monday night meeting to have Parker Cablevision Co. representative at their Sept. 8 meeting to discuss cable TV.

"We should have them in to find out what they have to offer

so we can move this along or disapprove it," Pappas said.

Selectmen denied a request from Landoli's Market to send waste from a new type of trash container to be installed at its market to the town dump.

Hunter said "Since all residents of Auburn have to separate the burnable and non-burnable materials Landoli's cannot be granted special permission."

In Landoli's letter it was stated that not only wooden crates and paper boxes but also glass and tin cans would be put into the new unit.

Fire Fighter Fees

Selectmen read a letter from the fire chief to the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority saying that the fee to fight a fire on ju

The chief said that the new

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Cinderella Dresses from **\$5**
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Area Colleges Get Grants

The Telegram and Gazette
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Twenty Massachusetts colleges and universities will receive a total of \$259,100 in federal grants to help finance the education of persons in the law enforcement field.

U.S. Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., announced the grants from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the U.S. Department of Justice.

Central Massachusetts institutions which will receive the

grants include: Clark University, \$4,590; Quinsigamond Community College, \$3,400; Mount Wachusett Community College, \$5,600; and Dean Junior College, \$1,500.

The institutions may use the money to make loans or grants to state and local law enforcement personnel, or to persons who promise to enter the law enforcement field. Loans to an individual may be made up to \$1,800 a year. Grants can amount to \$200 a semester or \$200 a quarter, but not in excess of the cost of tuition and fees.

Quinsigamond CC Names 10 to Staff

Quinsigamond Community College has appointed 10 new faculty members.

Albert A. Theriault of Lincoln Avenue, Holden, has been appointed associate professor of English. He was formerly chairman of the English department at Wachusett Regional High School, Holden. He has a bachelor's degree from Brandeis University and a master's degree from the University of Rhode Island.

Richard G. Eldredge of 13 Water St., Oxford, has been appointed English instructor. He was a substitute teacher at Auburn High School and did graduate assistant teaching and research at Assumption College. He has a bachelor's degree from Worcester State College and a master's degree from Assumption College.

Douglas B. Shaw of 13 Charles St., Westboro, is a new assistant professor of data processing. He taught at the Southeast Regional Vocational Technical Institute in Easton. He has a bachelor's degree from Clark University.

Mathematics
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fessor of mathematics. He taught at Framingham State College. He has a bachelor's degree from Boston College and a master's degree from Brown University.

Barry A. Glinski of 133 Logan St., Gardner, is a new mathematics instructor. He taught at Roslyn (N.Y.) Junior High School. He has a bachelor's degree from Springfield College and a master's degree from Notre Dame University.

Robert G. LaMontagne of 187 Wheelock Ave., Millbury, has been appointed instructor in mathematics and physics. He taught at Cambridge High School. He has a bachelor's degree from the University of Rhode Island and a master's degree from Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Miss Catherine L. Krautter of Albany, N.Y., is a new biology instructor. She was a lab assistant and discussion group leader at the University of Massachusetts. She has a bachelor's degree from the State University of New York and a master's degree from UMass.

Richard S. Baldwin of Foxboro has been appointed biology instructor. He taught at

Bridgewater State College. He has a bachelor's degree from Bridgewater and a master's degree from the University of Tennessee.

Mrs. Luella S. Kramer of 30 Meadow Wood Drive, Holden, has been appointed nursing instructor. She has been on the staff at Holden District Hospital, New York Hospital

and Childrens Hospital in Los Angeles. She has a bachelor's degree from Boston University.

Miss Aurelia J. Palubeckas of 18 Leland Ave., Northboro, is a new psychology instructor. She was a graduate assistant at Assumption College. She has a bachelor's degree from UMass and a master's degree from Assumption.

Inside Report

Cornell's New Order

By Rowland Evans
and Robert Novak

ITHACA, N.Y.—Well before Cornell University's administration bowed to armed black militants, the shape of the coming New Order here had become frighteningly clear.

Militant black students were showing up for classes they had not registered in, taking seats in the rear, and carefully jotting down the professor's words. The message to the faculty members: any remark that might in the slightest way offend Negro sensibilities could only invite trouble.

Furthermore, such intrusions on academic freedom have been tolerated by President James A. Perkins. In an interview here, Perkins described to us a conflict between "social justice" and "academic freedom," adding that he was "a mugwump" straddling the two positions. However, Perkins continued, he had told faculty members they "could not use the cloak of academic freedom" to cover up statements which might anger black students.

Thus, when the Perkins administration last week capitulated to black demands at gunpoint, the minority of professors dedicated to academic freedom—most of them in the government and history departments—determined they had no place in Cornell's New Order. They reasoned that the black militants always could force the administration to surrender when classroom content was at issue.

Even more disturbing to them is the feeling that Cornell is no isolated catastrophe. The professors fleeing from here are haunted by the fear that the tradition of academic freedom may be dying in America and that Cornell is but the outlier of that calamity.

Certainly, Cornell is about to undergo drastic change. The professors who have resigned or are likely to resign are among the university's most respected scholars and leaders. Walter Berns, winner of this year's teaching award. Those students on both graduate and undergraduate levels who were attracted here by such teachers are seeking to transfer for the next term. Moreover, with the notoriety it has now achieved, Cornell will henceforth be vastly more attractive to the student agitator than to the serious student.

Nor does this seem repugnant to either the administration or a majority at the faculty. Perkins is actively supporting the self-proclaimed "constitutional convention" of faculty and students which began meeting in Barton Hall after the bloodless black insurrection. This effort to "restructure" the university is aimed at a New Order where students help decide what is taught and how it is taught.

It is no wonder that Perkins estimated 50 per cent of the student body, long ago freed from non-academic dis-

cipline, rejoice in the disintegration of established authority. More surprising is the corresponding euphoria within a majority of the faculty. Catching the spirit of the times, English and anthropology professors have transformed themselves from "departments" to "communes."

But the radicalization of Cornell was under way at least a year ago when the university administration implicitly supported the right of students to censor classroom teachings. When black militants resorted to force over the lectures of an economics professor, Dean Stuart M. Brown Jr. condoned their protests and condemned the professor's claims of superiority for Western civilizations as "a special and specially obvious case of the racism which black people find throughout the entire white community."

Simultaneous with this limitation on academic freedom, the Perkins administration relaxed traditional standards in accreditation of radical-oriented courses—promoting a course now being taught for credit in black ideology. In so doing, it conveniently disregarded its content, largely Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and Black Panther propaganda, and its instructor, SNCC militant Cleveland Sellers who has no college degree or other academic qualifications.

Indeed, the Afro-American Center to begin classes here next term will play a major role in the New Order at Cornell with black students helping to decide which instructors and courses meet the standard of "relevance." Cornell's white and black radicals envision this center as a radical academy, drawing slum children from the ghetto and sending black trained agitators.

Beyond this, the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) here now demands that half of Cornell's freshman admissions go to white and black "working class" children—a plan that looks so ludicrous that even the Barton Hall assembly and President Perkins deride it. But it is not that far from today's reality. Concerned faculty members told us that the overzealous recruitment of unqualified black students already has forced down Cornell's general academic level.

Among that splinter of faculty members heart sick over the revolution here, there are three groups: the pessimists believe the tragic events foretell the death of liberal education nationally; the centrists feel Cornell is dead but hope persists elsewhere; the optimists—a very few of them—are staying in hopes that Cornell will yet come to its senses. But even these optimists are certain that Cornell's resurrection depends upon the fall of Perkins, an event which now seems most unlikely.

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Area Colleges Given Law-Order Grants

Four area colleges have received federal grants to help finance the education of persons in law enforcement.

They are: Clark University, \$1,500; Quinsigamond Community College, \$1,600; Mount Wachusett Community Col-

lege, \$5,000, and Dean Junior College, \$1,500.

The institutions may use the money to make loans or grants to state and local law enforcement personnel or to persons who promise to enter law enforcement.

QUINSIGAMOND College Electronics Department's Prof. Robert Gillies took the call. It was from the curator's office at the New England Aquarium, recently opened in Boston.

Gillies, it seems, had created and designed the Electrical Fish Display for the aquarium. It drew more than 2,000 viewers a day.

Push buttons attached to four different tanks, brought audio and visual responses caused by electrical impulses of the fish.

But no matter how rare and unusual the fresh-water residents of this display—the Ghost Fish, the Knife Fish, the Elephant Nose Fish and the Electric Catfish, the telephone call was an emergency one.

Would Professor Gillies consent to coming down and trying to fix the Electrical Displays? It was not functioning at all. The fish, from remote streams in Brazil, were alive and flourishing, but nothing would work. The buttons brought no response, and there was great concern, etc.

Gillies is a loyal soul.

Gillies also believes in his work.

But Gillies couldn't go back to sleep with the thought in mind that his creation wasn't functioning. He had designed it to be foolproof, especially from the frantic, fumbling fingers of thousands of small-fry anxious to see "shocks" and the like.

Professor Gillies got into his car, and headed for the aquarium at Boston's Central Wharf on Atlantic Avenue.

SOMEONE, but someone, had pulled the plug and hadn't replaced it in its electrical socket. . . .

Education

The College President: Damned if He Does, Damned if He Doesn't

Louis T. Benitez, president of the Claremont University Center in California, last week sketched this picture of the university president in these times of campus upheaval:

"The president has been too lax; he has been too firm and unyielding; he has not listened to his faculty; he has indulged his faculty on his students; he has acted too fast; he has waited too long to act; he has called to the police; he hasn't called to the police; he hasn't done it; he should have done it; he didn't do it; whatever he should not have done, he foolishly did."

A caricature? Not in the eyes of Mr. Benitez. The experience of James A. Perkins of Cornell who last week asked his trustees to seek a successor after a vocal minority among his faculty accused him of being soft on the demands of radical black and white students. Although many other professors—probably the majority—did not support the attacks on Mr. Perkins, neither did they rally to his support—until he had made up his mind that he had had enough.

Nor is the Benitez sketch a caricature in the eyes of many of Mr. Perkins' present and former colleagues.

Burt G. Gallagher of City College of New York, who was also charged with being soft on demands by black students, resigned recently because of that issue and because of what he considered political irresponsibility in calling the budget by the state and city.

Nathan M. Pusey of Harvard, after he called the police to dislodge the occupiers of University Hall, was blamed for being too tough—and the faculty responded by counseling both the student uprising

and the presidential reaction. Currently Roger Heyns, newly embattled as chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley, is being attacked by faculty liberals for being too punitive at the very time when Mr. Perkins was being criticized by other faculty members for not being punitive enough.

The situation is different in every case. University administrators, in addition to being fallible, do often give in to the wrong pressures at the wrong time, merely to buy peace. But apart from differences in local issues and personal competence, the fundamental problem is in the fatal contradiction that has grown out of the campus turmoil—a contradiction between the myth and the reality of power.

The dissident students' rhetoric has created the image of the university administration as a powerful establishment with

the president as its ruler. Yet, in virtually every campus crisis, the very opposite has been found to be the reality: the president is a paper tiger, with extremely limited powers and options.

"Those who asked— even some trustees—why I didn't take disciplinary action against some student violators never bothered to find out that I have no power to do so," Dr. Perkins said. That power, he added, rests at Cornell with the faculty under the university's present by-laws.

In ultimate confrontations, if the police are called, the presidents have little, if any power, to assure that the action is non-violent. They have—as was shown at Harvard, Columbia and Berkeley—no way of preventing either police riots or deliberate provocation of the police by radicals who want to create a police riot.

Indeed, even presidents who do not want police intervention may be impotent to ward it off, if the institution overlaps with public land or thoroughfares, as happened at Berkeley (where the Regents and the Governor pressed hard behind the scenes). In the final analysis, the strain on the president's will to remain in the job results from two conditions.

(1) The sheer weariness that comes from either the acrimony or the boredom of continuing confrontations. Thus, Ray Heffner of Brown University, even though he successfully survived a series of skirmishes and was able to approve of a major curriculum reform, decided that he would rather go back to teaching.

Elvis Stahr, after half a dozen years as president of Indiana University, said he finally asked

himself—how much longer? He wanted to spend endless hours talking seriously about many demands which were serious only because not waiting time on them might be dangerous. He left to head the Audubon Society of America.

(2) Negotiating, moreover, he comes more difficult, either because anonymous groups are unrepresentative of any larger constituency or because negotiations themselves become a president-baiting device. Lincoln Gordon, president of Johns Hopkins University, said: "It is a strange concept of the nature of a university community to suppose that any anonymous group has a prescriptive right to require my presence on short notice at a place and time of their choosing."

Co-Presidents Suggested

It is increasingly being suggested that the presidency be split in two—with one executive dealing with the internal and academic problems and the other with the external issues as well as financing.

In fact this is probably wishful thinking. The big issues on and off campus require the attention of the top man, and it is suggested that co-presidents could be equals in to preserve divided authority, never a happy situation.

This does not mean that presidents do not need a better and stronger staff system, with effective delegation of important functions and powers. But this does not go to the heart of the problem.

Nor is the answer likely to be found in the European pattern of faculty-elected presidents. This might lead to a solidarity that is now lacking, but

it would be solidarity in the faculty's interests only, and the neglect of students in Europe is flagrant enough to spark an uprising of undisciplined demands here.

The basic question is whether faculties, trustees and students can act as constituent bodies to assume their share of campus government, to spell out what they want and to give the president the power to lead in that direction.

The nature of the crisis can be gauged from the fact that although Mr. Perkins has been attacked by faculty members for being too primitive and Mr. Heyns for not being permissive enough, both diagnose their trouble in the same terms: lack of a constituency that is

willing to offer a continuity of support, even when it disagrees on occasional specific decisions; and unwillingness on the part of the faculty—and, to a lesser degree, trustees and students—either to assume consistent governing powers or to abandon the claim to such powers.

Without the creation of both a constituency and a definition of powers and responsibilities, Mr. Heyns saw the president's options increasingly narrowed by the two-front onslaught of radical students and faculty on campus and the reactionary public and legislative forces off campus. He said: "As a contribution to institutional theory, it might be a good idea for some faculty somewhere, at a time of acute crisis, to try . . . pro-

viding administrative some support, some running room and some protection from coercion." Mr. Benitez suggested that, in the absence of a supportive constituency, university presidents would eventually have to be recruited among those who have experience of dealing with large groups, as in the armed forces or in government. This would introduce men with minds of bookkeepers and hearts of drill sergeants, who would hardly lead to the kind of university reforms which radical students and professors seek, and liberal conservatives wish. The American as a free and self-governing community that would prosper.

—FRED M. HECHT

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Worcester Telegram, September 19, 1969

Spanish and Criminology

100 Area Policemen Enrolled at College

By JONATHAN TALBOT
Of The Telegram Staff

More than 100 policemen are registering for law enforcement courses at Quinsigamond Community College this week.

Paul Ryan, dean of the college, said 22 of the policemen will be taking the college's new police course in elementary Spanish.

The course, which meets for the first time tonight, is "designed to meet the great need of policemen for basic Spanish speaking skills," Ryan said.

It is geared directly to conversation and will meet from 7 to 9:45 p.m. every Wednesday for both semesters this year.

Capt. James E. Sullivan, police training director, said the growing Spanish-speaking population in Worcester makes the course necessary.

Sullivan said a working knowledge of Spanish is becoming vital to men on street duty, as well as those working in communications and at reception desks.

All Spanish Speaking

"The ultimate aim will be that every man on the force speak at least a reasonable amount of Spanish. Obviously this will be a long time in coming. At least, it is the direction in which we should be moving," he said.

In addition to the Spanish course, there are courses in criminal law, criminal investigation, and introduction to criminology in the program. All meet one night weekly.

Ryan said all the courses are worth three credits toward an associate degree in science (the junior college two-year degree).

President of the Quinsigamond Student Government, Fredrick Crowley, holder of four Purple Hearts from Vietnam, as well as other Council representatives, were greatly impressed by the college and its facilities.

The degree requires a minimum of 60 credits. Liberal arts courses can also be taken for credit.

All persons taking the law enforcement courses now are policemen, although it is not required. Ryan said The only prerequisite is a high school diploma degree and sufficiently high college board scores.

Ryan said Quinsigamond hopes to make the program a full-time, two-year day program within a year or two. The program is subject to approval by the state Board of Community Colleges.

State, Federal Funds

The present law enforcement program, which is two years old, serves policemen from Worcester and surrounding towns as well as state police.

The courses are funded by both state and federal grants.

Sullivan said all police courses are voluntary and are taken on the policeman's own time. He said that no law enforcement degrees have been earned yet, but he hopes some will be next year.

He said the policemen receive no extra pay for taking the courses. However, he said it is possible, the police department will ask the City Council to take the courses into consideration when setting police pay scales in the future.

Worcester Telegram
October 3, 1969

Auto Accident

Injuries Fatal

To Salesman

Michael A. Lavallee, 31, of 1774 Main St., died yesterday in St. John's Hospital, Detroit, Michigan, from injuries received Sept. 7 in auto accident in Detroit.

He had been in Detroit for a month. Mr. Lavallee was employed as an advertising salesman for Excelsior Corp. of Detroit.

Worcester Telegram, October 8, 1969

State Property Is Sought As Clinton College Site

State Rep. Thomas F. Fallon, D-Clinton, and State Sen. Joseph D. Ward, D-Fitchburg, have filed a bill asking for construction of a state community college in Clinton on Metropolitan District Commission land.

The college would be on Rt. 70 near the Boylston town line. This is about 20 miles from Wachusett Community College and 12 miles from Quinsigamond Community College.

Both legislators said that the Clinton area needs such a school and that this site would be accessible to students in surrounding towns.

Fallon said that the purchasing of state land would greatly reduce expenses for the site development and the college's construction.

"Clinton has many acres of state-owned land within its borders," he continued, "it is particularly gratifying to me as

well as to local residents to know that it will be put to constructive use in the near future."

The last request for a community college was made to the Massachusetts Board of Regional Colleges by Southbridge and Webster local school officials.

"Another school in your area is not planned by us," Theodore Chase, chairman of the state unit, said.

Worcester Telegram
October 2, 1969

First Issue Of New Paper Distributed

Complimentary issues of an eight-page, tabloid newspaper called "The Neighborhood News" were distributed yesterday to the city's neighborhood antipoverty centers.

An article signed by "The Editors" describes the newspaper as a "community-oriented newspaper, a community-operated newspaper, a community-developing newspaper."

Printing costs of the 5,000-copy first issue were paid for by contributions, advertising, and by the Quinsigamond Community College Community Service Project, according to Philip Wooder, director of the college project. The project is financed by federal funds and partially matching funds from the college.

Breakdown of costs for the paper were not available. There was no indication of a regular publication schedule.

The first issue included a page in Spanish articles on the draft, the Woodland Street Community School, the Model Cities Family Health Center and on City Council candidates. The Rev. Richard D. Campbell, Edward G. Shannaghian and Joseph C. Casdin.

Names of the editors were not listed.

Worcester Gazette
October 1, 1969

College Lot Engineers Considered

The Telegram and Gazette
Boston Bureau

BOSTON — Recommendations for engineers on a project to build a parking lot at Quinsigamond Community College will be sent to the Designer Selection Board Oct. 6, Sen. James A. Kelly Jr., D-Oxford, said today.

The time lag in work on the new parking area has been the subject of student complaints at the school.

Kelly said the Bureau of Building Construction must solicit inquiries on such projects under the law that created the Designer Selection Board. It is this process that has held the project up since June when \$60,000 was appropriated for it.

Kelly said as soon as the selection of an engineer is made the job can proceed and go out for construction bids.

Will File Bill

He said he will file legislation next year to exempt projects under \$50,000 from these provisions of the Designer Selection Law to prevent similar delays in the future.

The school presently has 300 parking spaces though there are 1,350 students enrolled.

WSC Student Voice September 19, 1969

Quinsig Holds Convocation Here

By Nick Kanaracus

Over eighty professors and four hundred Freshmen took part in the Fall Convocation of Quinsigamond Community College here a week ago last Tuesday.

The new Dean of the College, Paul L. Ryan, presided over the highly formal sixty-five minute ceremony which had some famous Worcester personalities in attendance.

The Honorable John M. Shea, Mayor of the City of Worcester, presented greetings from the city to the entering Quinsig Fresh.

Mayor Shea has served on the City Council since 1963, is noted in Worcester as a hard working and dedicated public servant. Mr. Shea recalled some of his school days when he said he was an "old pro at having a good time in school." Unfortunately he did not describe things to the students. But, on the more serious side he said he "was born in a different world than most young people" and thus he had different problems and pressures.

Establishes Quinsig
Mayor Shea, as a representative in the State Legislature, was very instrumental in establishing Quinsigamond College in Worcester. He said that he supported the community college idea because it would "give everybody a chance to go to college even though he did not do well in high school and could not afford the cost of a private school."

President of the College, Paul G. Preuss, noted as a political moderate-conservative among Quinsigamond students, lectured the Fresh concerning the present agitation and disaffection among college students. He said "all students under thirty have instant solutions" to today's problems.

Better Solutions
However, he said, young people may possibly have a better solution than he which would be worth listening to. President Preuss insisted that problem solving by young people should be approached with "an open mind and not an open mouth."

President of the Quinsigamond Student Government, Fredrick Crowley, holder of four Purple Hearts from Vietnam, as well as other Council representatives, were greatly impressed by the college and its facilities.

College Consortium Serves 500 Students

By MARY ANNE MAGIERA
Of The Telegram Staff

About 500 Worcester area students are taking courses this year at colleges other than their own under the cross-registration program of the Worcester Consortium for Higher Education.

In its second school year, the consortium includes six four-year and four junior colleges in the Worcester area. The 10 schools work through the consortium to develop cooperative programs and other combined ventures in purchasing equipment and hiring faculty.

Dr. Gordon O. Thayer, consortium consultant and executive officer, said preliminary figures show the number of students cross-registering is more than double last year's 206.

Colleges participating include Anna Maria, Assumption, Clark, but most of

University, Holy Cross, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester State College, Becker Junior, Leicester Junior, Quinsigamond Community and Worcester Junior.

There are 44 courses offered through the consortium at all 10 schools.

Included in this number are 19 courses in an integrated Afro-American studies program. Offered is everything from Afro-American literature to the economics of black oppression.

Other course offerings are in classics, computer theory and practice, education, engineering, fine arts, languages, theater, and intercollegiate band, orchestra and vocal groups.

A theater arts major is being offered for the first time in the consortium area. The major is

the practical theater courses are based at Holy Cross.

To facilitate cross-registration, four consortium members agreed to a uniform fee for courses. Others involved set separate fees.

Thayer said the consortium is working on a program that will involve students in programs offered at other institutions in the community such as the Worcester Art Museum, Craft Center, Science Museums, American Antiquarian Society, Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, the public library and Sturbridge Village.

Thayer said that through consortium programs, students "have the advantages of their individual small colleges and are extended the benefits of a larger, university-type network of programs."

He said, "They have the best of all possible worlds, educationally speaking."

Council of Presidents

The consortium was formally incorporated and received its charter on Sept. 12. Its formal organizational framework includes a council of junior college presidents and a council of four-year college presidents which meets monthly. The consortium also has 10 elected directors who meet quarterly to conduct the business of the organization.

Thayer pointed out that formal incorporation gave some permanency to the consortium and facilitated the hiring of a full time executive director. Dr. Lawrence E. Fox, associate director of the Massachusetts Advisory Council on Education, was hired last month to fill the post.

Worcester Highlights

Ferenc Nagy, the last non-Communist prime minister of Hungary, spoke about recent events in Eastern Europe at a Quinsigamond Community College yesterday.

Nagy, who was exiled from Hungary in 1947, called the Czechoslovakian reform in 1968 "a great promise" which Soviet leaders had to quell because it posed a threat to socialism.

He told the audience he has been forced to resign to ensure the release of his four-year-old son who had been abducted by the Communists.

Officials at Shrewsbury High School yesterday stopped students from passing out leaflets suggesting an end to the high school's dress codes.

Assistant Principal William Donovan took the one-page leaflets from five students who were passing them out in the school parking lot at 7:30 a.m. a half-hour before classes.

The leaflet said, in part, that "dress codes, rather than helping the learning process, are hampering it by producing feelings of resentment in the students."

Worcester Telegram
October 2, 1969

Consortium Enriches Area Music

By RAYMOND MORIN
Telegram Music Critic

One of the most exciting musical developments in Worcester since its famed festival was founded 110 years ago is the Worcester Consortium for High Education and its byproduct in the performing arts.

It is an agreement between the participating colleges in Metropolitan Worcester to explore and effect ways to broaden and enrich academic programs for facilities and students.

Participating colleges are Anna Maria, Assumption, Clark, Holy Cross, Worcester Tech, Worcester State, Becker Junior, Leicester Junior, Quinsigamond Community and Worcester Junior.

Wide Possibilities

United, they have wide possibilities and great influence in the performing arts on the local scene.

It is estimated that in three more years, 25 per cent of our population will be under 21 years of age. Future Worcester will not be found wanting for youthful participation and accomplishment.

Worcester already has an Intercollegiate Symphonic Band. An Intercollegiate Orchestra is in process of development with its base at Clark University. Conductor is Rely Raffman, head of Clark's music department.

At the Thursday night concert of the Worcester Festival, Oct. 23, the regular chorus will be augmented by some 300 singers from Anna Maria, Holy Cross, Worcester Tech, Atlantic Union and Annhurst colleges.

They will participate in Gabrieli's "Bucinate" and Schütz' "Saul."

Cement Bonds

This is a further cementing of the bonds between area and visiting colleges and the civic community.

It was necessary that a few dedicated college personalities take the initiative to tap resources and bring them to light.

Reasons and purposes are shared by all them.

We asked Louis J. Curran Jr. of Worcester Tech to report on progress and express his views about the future.



Louis J. Curran Jr.

Curran directs Tech's glee club, madrigal chorus, band and brass choir. He also gives a course in general music history.

The Intercollegiate Band of more than 60 players is conducted by Curran and Ernest J. Reopel Jr., director of instrumental music at Holy Cross.

Curran explains that a student may now take courses in another local institution than the one in which he or she is enrolled, on an elective basis.

Exchange credits are acceptable to all institutions. We asked Curran what is the intercollegiate musical objective in performance.

"To bring together a band, for example, to represent all the college as a high quality organization," he replied. "Our symphonic band now governs itself. Its officers function with suggestions from the directors. The band is supported from funds allocated from Holy Cross and Tech in the form of music budget."

Rehearsals are held in the band room at Holy Cross and Tech's Alden Hall.

The Intercollegiate Symphonic Band is a going organization.

It will play on Friday, Oct. 17, at the inauguration of Dr. George W. Hazard as fifth president of Tech. A Christmas program is scheduled for Dec. 17 at Hogan Campus Center, Holy Cross.

Forth coming engagements

are a Kiwanis Club benefits in February, a concert at Regis College in March, tour to Washington in April, and dedication of West Springfield Town Hall in May.

Intercollegiate Consortium has been developing during the past year and a half. There was no high-pressure campaign to activate its performing affiliates, just oral communication.

How will these musical organizations within the colleges relate to the Worcester community?

"In the same way that any college relates to the community in which it exists," says Curran. "Whether it is a basketball team, studio for painting, or performing music group — it inevitably carries the name of the community in which it is located."

Curran goes on to say, "A community would be highly remiss not to encourage a performing educational institution, which is one of its best public relations."

"College organizations gain their members from within the college ranks," he explains. "They function within the echelons of higher learning. Their performance level reflects not only on the college but on the community."

"They do not compete with community organizations any more than a college could compete with municipal government."

Communication mediums are expanding to include tele-

vision, college radio stations and organizations on tour.

Curran believes that the community has a responsibility to such college musical enterprises.

"It should make an appropriate community in which the colleges can exist," he opines. "We have the talent. We need surroundings, places to perform, atmosphere where people can listen and understand. Beauty isn't merely physical. It goes with an understanding of what the arts are saying."

In reference to what the students themselves feel about their position in the community, Curran has this to say.

"Let me stress that the only competition that can be felt is a natural collegiate competition — one's loyalty to one's college."





Miss Halsell in Washington yesterday with a large photograph of the way she appeared as a black woman.

White Woman Didn't Like It

Seeing How It Is to Be Black

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grace Halsell is a slender white woman who changed her skin to black and quit a White House job to live as a Negro for six months in Harlem and Mississippi.

Now, the darkness faded from her eyes, she reflects and is shaken.

"I lived like a black for six months," she said yesterday in an interview, "and all my white friends say 'Oh, you're so brave.'"

"But no one is telling the black woman she's brave and she lives with it all the time."

Kept It Secret

In a new book, "Soul Sister," she tells of her motivations of keeping her travels a secret from President Lyndon B. Johnson, her coworkers and her family, and of her determination to record a personal account.

And she describes some of the incidents:

• A white intern in a Harlem hospital refused to treat her, swollen and burned foot, telling her, "You people should bathe more often."

• She was arrested for disturbing the peace when she asked permission to use a telephone at a bus station in Indianapolis, Miss. She had crowded her from the no longer marked but still "col-

ored" section into the "white" section.

• A bank official in a Mississippi town came home from work hours early when his wife was gone and attacked Miss Halsell, who was working as a \$3-a-day domestic. "The white man has always gone in for nighttime integration," she says. "He's said black is ugly and bad but yet he's attracted to the forbidden fruit."

A descendant of slave-holders in Texas, she grew up in Lubbock and worked on newspapers in Fort Worth before traveling to the Far East and to South America to live and work.

Disturbed

Returning to the United States, she was disturbed that many whites still saw all blacks as automatically inferior. In January, 1968, after having worked for President Johnson for three years, she read "Black Like Me," a 1959 account by another Texan, John Howard Griffin, who dyed his skin black and traveled in the South.

Telling no one in her family or at the White House, she acquired black contact lenses, a sun tan and just before quitting her job bottles of pills of the melanin process and darkened her skin to a deep chocolate.

She got a typing position at Harlem Hospital for \$35 a week and stayed at a woman's boarding house.

Three months later, after renewing her suntan, she took a bus for Mississippi where in Clarksdale, Indianola and Carthage she odd-jobbed as a domestic.

She says her return to Washington and to the white world was traumatic. She burst into tears when she stepped onto the thick carpet of her apartment.

For two months, she wrote and wrote, in seclusion while her blackness faded. "I don't pretend to be an instant expert on race relations," she said. "I only wrote what happened to me."



Main Street

By JAMES A. GOUROURAS

NEWEST 'IN-SPOT' for Worcester will be "Inside" the steak and cocktail spot has started remodeling the former Waldorf Restaurant at 576 Main St.

Bill Tannebrink of Dover, formerly of Worcester, passed up on Main Street the other afternoon, and we confirmed the reports heard.

He's going to make an open-hearth steak place in the downstairs portion of the former Waldorf, and says that work on the new spot should be completed within a few weeks.

One thing we've pinned down. Tannebrink will be offering a seven-night music policy at the Inside. This, and its central location, should keep the remaining nighties sprucing up their decor.

For some, it's about time.

A BIG, FAT zero on the scoreboard of the proofreader who didn't catch the misspelling, "Worchester," in the latest issue of the Atlantic gasoline station map. (Especially since it is spelled correctly elsewhere.)

LIONS CLUB publication this month has a priceless line. There is the capitalized line "PLEASE TRY TO ATTEND" and below it the following announcement:

"Board meeting — on Nov. 10, at the Guaranty Bank & Trust Co. Gold Star Boulevard — I think at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited."

The author of "Lions Roar" had underlined the word "think," but even with that precaution — wonder how many DO make the meeting next Monday night!

\$2,000 WORTH of added lighting facilities will illuminate the Quinsigamond Community College's upcoming production, "Spoon River Anthology."

Facilities are now being installed in Room 400. A stage in the center of the room will handle thespian traffic, for the production will be done in-the-round.

AUTO-DRIVING schools should keep their pupils off the slopes of Queen and King Streets (leading to City Hospital entrances). In trying to get there quickly the other afternoon, had to dawdle behind a learner. Had I been an ambulance driver, it would have been frustrating.

The Evening Gazette

Worcester, Tues., Dec. 2, 1969

Quinsig Players To Do Anthology At The College

Quinsigamond Players of Quinsigamond Community College, under direction of Mrs. Dana Anderson, will present Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology" Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Room 400 at the college.

The production is being staged in the round. Contemporary folk music has been incorporated into the play.

Hungary's Last Non-Communist Head Explains Czech Reform at Quinsig CC

By NANCY L. KAPLAN
Of The Telegram Staff

Ferenc Nagy, the last non-Communist prime minister of Hungary, who was exiled from his country by Communists in 1947, gave his interpretation of recent events in Eastern Europe to an audience of students and faculty yesterday at Quinsigamond Community College.

Nagy discussed the Czechoslovakian spring reform of 1968, calling it "a great promise" that Soviet leaders had to quell, because it posed a threat to socialism. He said the Brezhnev doctrine that resulted from the August, 1968, invasion of Prague by 450,000 Soviet troops was that the sovereignty of each Soviet satellite nation was subordinate to socialism.

Now 66 and a resident of Fairfax County in Virginia, Nagy said he follows events that transpire behind the Iron Curtain through the news media and reports from friends and tourists in the countries.

Forced to Resign

Nagy said he has returned to Europe, though never to Hungary, about 50 times since he was exiled. He was forced to resign to ensure the release of his four-year-old son, who had been abducted by the Communists, he said.

"I would have been glad to resign," he added. "The job never gave me pleasure. But resignation under pressure, he said, was an uncomfortable experience. Nagy said he would not visit Hungary because accepting a Hungarian visa would

imply that he condoned the regime.

He said the squelching of the Prague reform was predictable. It put an end to a variation on the theme of Moscow-line Communism.

The Czech reform attempt, like the Hungarian revolution in 1956, Nagy said, was inspired by intellectuals whose works created hopes for more freedom of thought and less censorship.

Lauds Nixon's Romanian Visit

Nagy said he thought President Nixon's visit to Romania last summer was significant to world affairs. The warm reception Nixon received, Nagy said, showed that "the greatest economic and political power in the world, the United States, cannot be sealed off from any country."

He said it was encouraging to him to see that even with widespread anti-U.S. sentiment in the world, none was evident in Romania — "although there is no U.S. foreign aid there."

In speaking about student movements in this country, Nagy said he "would like to sympathize with them." But, he added, students do not "put their goals on a constructive basis" for people to see and evaluate.

"At their age I was recognized as a revolutionary," Nagy said. At 27 he helped establish the Hungarian Independent Smallholders' Party. "But we sat down, wrote out a program and made it public so people could take stands," he said.

He sympathizes with Ameri-

can youth's discontentment with the Vietnam war. "I don't oppose antiwar demonstrations and speeches unless they become violent and destructive," he said. "It is possible to combine radicalism and good manners."

The Evening Gazette

Worcester, Thurs., Nov. 20, 1969

University Unit To Hear Talks This Evening

Two members of Project QUEST will speak on "Impediments to Higher Education for the Indigent" before the Arts and Interests Group of the American Association of University Women, Worcester Branch, at 8 this evening in the president's office at Quinsigamond Community College, 251 Belmont St.

Philip Woodes of Ashland, QUEST project coordinator, has been a social worker for the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children and the Massachusetts Division of Child Guardianship. He was director of public welfare and family services in Ashland and a psychiatric social worker for Catholic Charities in Uxbridge and Worcester, social work consultant, to Extended Care Facilities and project coordinator, Community Services Neighborhood Council Project.

Previous to his affiliation with QUEST, Terrence J. Harrington has done volunteer work with the Prospect House and has worked with Women of the Neighborhood Council Project at Community Services of Greater Worcester.

Mrs. Robert J. Morris and Mrs. Warren Blaisdell, both of West Baylston, are hostesses.

The Evening Gazette

Worcester, Wed., Dec. 3, 1969

Quinsigamond Contract Given For Parking

The Telegram and Gazette Boston Bureau

BOSTON — Elton Construction Co. of Worcester was awarded a \$3,418 contract today to build two parking areas at Quinsigamond Community College, Worcester, Administration Commissioner Donald R. Dwight announced.

QCC Group Will Perform at Ft. Devens Hospital

The Quinsigamond Community College Veterans Club will present a variety show for patients at the Ft. Devens Hospital tonight.

Organized by John Beatty, Robert Ganley and Normand Richards, the show will include a chorus line made up of 20 coeds from QCC, a comedy act and the Epic

Spurge, a rock group.

Beatty says proceeds from tonight's show at the post service club will be presented to the Vietnam War veterans recuperating in the hospital.

The show will be performed in the hospital at 4 this afternoon.

The QCC Student Council voted the group \$100 to be used to transport the 40 mem-

ber entertainment troop army post.

Worcester Sunday Telegram Dec. 21, 1969

Quinsigamond College Branch Is Proposed

Quinsigamond Community College has "expressed an interest" in building a branch of the college in Southbridge.

An education subcommittee of the Tri-Community Chamber of Commerce, appointed to investigate the need for a regional community college in Southbridge, said it has received "expressions of interest" from three area colleges to establish branches in Southbridge.

The colleges are Quinsigamond, Worcester Junior College and American International College in Springfield.

Parker C. Lindberg, chamber manager, said the subcommittee would seek a tie with Quinsigamond because of its status as a regional community college which is funded through state aid. Ties with the other two would be undesirable, he said, because they are privately-funded schools.

The subcommittee spoke Wednesday night with William G. Dwyer, chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges, who said the town was not identified in the board's study as one of the communities where a college will be established.

The group had earlier this year sent a letter to Dwyer ask-

ing him to explore establishing a community college in Southbridge. His reply indicated the town would have to show the need for such a college before the board would consider the proposal.

He told the subcommittee that a branch approach is desirable. If established, the branch of Quinsigamond probably would not offer a full line of courses, which would require its students to travel to Worcester one or two days a week to take courses not offered.

He told the subcommittee that a branch approach is desirable. If established, the branch of Quinsigamond probably would not offer a full line of courses, which would require its students to travel to Worcester one or two days a week to take courses not offered.



Seen along the way as the Veterans Day parade moved on Main Street from Chandler Street to Lincoln Square.

Gazette Photos: Mitchell C. Abou-Ada

15,000 Braved Wind, Rain to Watch Parade

Despite chilly wind and rain, about 15,000 Worcester area residents showed up yesterday to view the annual Veterans Day parade on Main Street.

The parade included marching and band units from the University of Massachusetts,

Holy Cross, Quinsigamond Community College, several veterans' groups and armed forces reserve outfits.

The only float in the procession was constructed by the West Side Minutemen Post, VFW. "Today's Children Are Tomorrow's Veterans," and

"Minutemen Guaranteed Our Freedom" was written on its side.

Wreath for Memorial

Worcester Veterans Council Commander Francis K. Maher, the parade marshal, and Mayor John M. Shea placed a wreath at the Lincoln Square War Memorial at the conclusion of the march.

William J. Solin of New York City, the principal speaker at the Lincoln Square ceremony, lauded the U.S. government for not sending battle forces into Laos.

He termed this a "notable victory for our diplomacy."

He added that the Communists, because of their repeated attacks on that neutralist country, have suffered "incalculable and irreversible" damage to their political cause.

Solin, a graduate of Harvard Law School, and son of a Worcester veteran, served for three years in Vietnam and Laos with Air America.

Following Solin's speech, City Councillor William J. McManis called on war pro-

testers who plan to march down Washington's Constitution Avenue Saturday, to

remember that each step "was paved with the blood of our 600,000 war dead."

Patrolman Hurt During Arrest

A Worcester policeman was treated at City Hospital this morning for a facial injury sustained while he and two other officers were putting a Newport Street resident into a police wagon.

Police said Patrolmen Donald R. Lund, Carlo J. Genantasio and William Kell had the accused, Alfred To-

ney, 25, of 10 Newport St., in custody on Madison Street at the time of the incident.

Lund was taken to City Hospital where two stitches were required to close the wound, police said.

Charged with disturbing the peace and assault and battery on a police officer, the defendant's case was called in District Court and continued to Dec. 1.



Spectators had plenty of flags to wave.

20,000 Buck Wind and Rain To See Veterans Day Parade

By HURTEL E. EAMES
Of The Telegram Staff

An estimated 25,000 to 30,000 persons braved a chilling wind and persistent rain to see the annual Veterans Day parade yesterday morning in front of City Hall.

Starting at Chandler Street, the parade route was lined with spectators. The rain did not seem to dampen the enthusiasm of the crowd.



Parade photos by Herbert C. Shaw-Adair



Flags are passed out to spectators at the parade.



Students spectators made up own segment of the parade.

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SENDING

Southbridge Seeks Support QCC Branch Plan Wins Endorsement

By HELEON D. BARTY

Southbridge, Mass., will have a new branch of the Quaker Community College (QCC) in the near future, according to a plan adopted by the local branch of the organization last week.

The plan, which was approved by the local branch of the QCC, calls for the establishment of a new branch of the college in Southbridge. The plan also calls for the establishment of a new branch of the college in Southbridge.



"Tex" Rigdon



Veteran of Year Honored

Charles H. Freeman of 131 1/2 Grand St., yesterday was granted the title of Veteran of the Year Award of the Worcester Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1141.



The "Tex" of '29, as displayed by the youth flock.

QCC Scheduling 13 New Courses

The evening division of Quinsigamond Community College will offer 13 new courses in the spring semester.

Classes will meet weekly from 7 to 9:45 p.m. from Feb. 2 to May 28.

"Independent African States," a regional study of recent African history, will be taught by Forbes M. Madzongwe of Rhodesia.

"Career Choices A Second Look," a study of career goals, will be taught by Warren L. Hawkins, instructor of psychology and a counselor at QCC.

"Learning Through Creative Experience" is a course in the new early childhood assistant program. The workshop course will discuss new approaches in teaching pre-school-age children.

Public Health

"Industrial Electronic Instrumentation" will familiarize students with the theory of operation and the application of electronic instruments and systems.

*Principles of Public

Health scheduled for the late afternoon, emphasize man's involvement in his environment. Pollution problems are used as a focus in exploring public health problems.

"Typewriting Methods Workshop," also a late afternoon course, is designed to evaluate various methods of teaching the typewriter key board.

Other new courses include: fire fighting tactics and strategy, writing fiction, criminal procedure, programming in COBOL, principles of marketing and exploring the dimensions of poetry.

The evening division is now accepting applications from those people interested in pursuing an associate degree in early childhood assistant.

The student will follow a curriculum of special courses in education of the young child and selected liberal arts courses. The graduate will be qualified to work as an instructional assistant in day care centers, nursery schools, and child development centers.



Richard T. Moore

Hopedale Man Joins Board Of College

HOPEDALE — Gov. Francis W. Sargent has appointed Richard T. Moore to the board of advisors at Quinsigamond Community College, Worcester.

Moore will be sworn in at the State House on Feb. 11.

The advisory board works with Quinsigamond president, Dr. Paul Preus in developing policy and long-range planning for the entire college.

Moore is assistant to the president of Bentley College, Waltham and has been a member and secretary of the Massachusetts Health and Educational Facilities Authority since 1968. Prior to assuming his present post at Bentley College, he served for two years as associate dean of students at Assumption College, Worcester.

He graduated from Hopedale Junior-Senior High School in 1941, Clark University, Worcester, with a BA in history in 1946. Clark University, Hamilton, N.Y., with a master's degree in education in 1967. He was appointed assistant dean of students at Assumption College, Worcester, in 1967.

Richard T. Moore Named to Board At Quinsigamond

HOPEDALE — Richard T. Moore of 25 Bancroft Park, has been named to the board of advisors of Quinsigamond Community College by Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

The board works closely with Quinsigamond president, Dr. Paul Preus, in developing policy and long-range planning for the junior college.

When told of his appointment, Moore said, "I am quite familiar with the great educational strides being taken by the community colleges in the Commonwealth, and by Quinsigamond in particular. I am pleased that Gov. Sargent has recognized me in this way and I look forward to working with such highly qualified educators as president Preus and dean Paul Ryan."

The Boston educator is assistant to the president of Bentley College, Waltham, and has been a member and secretary of the Massachusetts Health and Educational Facilities Authority since 1968. Before assuming his position at Bentley College, he served for two years as associate dean of students at Assumption College, Worcester.

Quinsig Gets Southbridge Offer

By HELDON D. BARTH
Of The Telegram Staff

SOUTHBRIDGE — The School Committee voted last night to allow use of Southbridge High School for establishment of a branch of Quinsigamond Community College here, following notification that the college was "definitely interested" in establishing a branch.

Frederick R. Morin, school committee chairman, said the branch hopefully would be established here by September. Morin is also a member of the Tri-Community Chamber of Commerce Sub-committee investigating the branch's establishment.

Moore said Dr. Paul Preus, president of Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester, will ask the state Board of Education for a supplementary

budget of \$120,000 to establish the local branch.

Morin said the branch would probably accommodate 100 students in evening classes and that possibly 200 students could be enrolled.

According to Morin, Quinsigamond could ultimately build a permanent branch of its college here if the program grows.

"I am under the assumption that we could get a permanent college in Southbridge if enough interest is shown," Morin said. "But until we get more specifics, we should tell the college that we will at least allow them to use the classrooms. Otherwise, the plan will be shot down."

Backing Needed

Morin said after the committee endorsed the plan that the selectmen's backing would also be sought. "Then, we could

possibly arrange a meeting with legislators, and get a firm commitment from them so they can have Quinsigamond's supplementary budget approved," he said.

The college budget request will require approval from the state Board of Education, both branches of the legislature, and Gov. Sargent. But Morin said the request would first have to pass the House Ways and Means Committee.

"Our job is to investigate the proposals further, back it up, push it through the legislature and get it through the ways and means committee," Morin said.

Morin said the branch, which would originally consist of several evening classes at Southbridge High, would allow students to gain two years of college experience without leaving their home town.

NEWS
MILFORD, MASS.
(D) 10:25

JAN 27 1970
New England
Newswatch

Moore Is Named To College Bd.

HOPEDALE — Richard T. Moore of 25 Bancroft park, has been named to the Board of Advisors of Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester.

The appointment was announced today by Gov. Francis W. Sargent. Moore will be sworn in to office at the State House on Feb. 11.

Moore, who is assistant to the President of Bentley College, Waltham, has been a member and secretary of the Mass. Health and Educational Facilities Authority since 1968.

He was appointed to that position by then Gov. John A. Volpe. Prior to assuming his present position at Bentley College, Moore served for two years as Associate Dean of Students at Assumption College, Worcester.

The Advisory Board, which was established by the legislature under Chap. 740 of the Acts of 1964, works closely with College President, Dr. Paul Preus, in developing policy and long-range planning for Quinsigamond.

The two-year school serves a large number of Southern Worcester County residents. In learning of his appointment by the Governor, Moore stated:

"I am quite familiar with the great educational strides being taken by the Community Colleges in the Commonwealth, and by Quinsigamond in particular."

"I am pleased that Gov. Sargent has recognized me in this way, and I look forward to working with such highly qualified educators as President Preus and Dean Paul Ryan."

Quinsigamond College Plan Enthuses Superintendents

SOUTHBRIDGE — Two school superintendents enthusiastically endorse the idea of establishing a branch of Quinsigamond Community College in the Charlton-Southbridge-Sturbridge area.

"I think it's a real step forward for the area," said Southbridge School Supt. Charles A. Beattie.

"Many high school graduates who are now working in the area full time would be encouraged to go on, especially since many of the courses would be offered from 3 to 9 p.m.," he said.

Similar sentiments were echoed by Charlton School Supt. Donald Rutter who said he thought it was "a tremendous idea."

"Students who financially can't consider college at this time would now be able to complete at least two years," he said.

Both men felt that there would be an enthusiastic response from the youth of the area who will be ready to attend college in the near future.

The directors of the Tri-Community Chamber of Commerce

Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester, has already indicated a desire to establish a branch in the area. Under this arrangement, the town of Southbridge must donate space until such time as the college through its enrollment can justify the establishment of a building of its own.

Groups or individuals seeking to support a branch of Quinsigamond Community College in the area are asked to indicate their support through the media or by contacting the Tri-Community Chamber of Commerce.

Serving on the special study committee with Hoyt were: Charles Beattie, superintendent of schools; Charles Claffone, C.P.C. Engineering Corp.; Robert U. Clemence, Hyde Manufacturing Co.; Loren Gagliardi, Southbridge Evening News; R. Reed Grimwade, Charlton Woolen Co.; Wilfred H. Learned, superintendent director of the proposed Southern Worcester County Regional Vocational School; John J. O'Shaughnessy, local attorney; Ernest Phelps, professor at Nichols College, Dudley; and Alexander J. Wall, president of Old Sturbridge Village.

Following the endorsement of the study committee's work by the chamber, Hoyt indicated that it is now the intention of the chamber "to foster and encourage" the creation of a branch of Quinsigamond as quickly as possible.

Dr. Paul Preus, president of Quinsigamond Community College, is expected to visit the area soon to discuss the plan with the chamber and the school superintendents.

The chamber "is looking forward to the establishment of a branch of Quinsigamond Community College in the area."

The chamber "is looking forward to the establishment of a branch of Quinsigamond Community College in the area."

The chamber "is looking forward to the establishment of a branch of Quinsigamond Community College in the area."

Worcester Telegram

Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1970

Telegram Jan. 25, 1970



Main Street

By JAMES A. GOURGOURAS

HAROLD PRINCE — What subject should you choose for a musical after producing three successful shows (and with such serious themes, comparatively, as "Fiddler on the Roof," "Cabaret," and "Zorba")? That problem was solved neatly by director-producer Harold Prince who chose "Company" — a modern musical comedy about marriage.

He brings it to the Shubert Theater in Boston for tryout before Broadway. Presviews in the Shubert will be March 21 to 23, and it opens March 24 with a run through April 11. Prince had Dean Jones, Elaine Stritch and Barbara Barrie looping the cast.

CAESAR TAMAGNO — That's the name of the owner of the Monticello on Route 9. Tamagno talks with Bill Moll on the Channel 27 "Etcetera" show at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. The package is labeled, "A Look at Show Biz."

DR. BENJAMIN SPOCK speaks at 6 p.m., Feb. 4 at Babson Institute in Wellesley.

And the American Program Bureau has lectures booked for David Silver Thursday at Quinsigamond Community College, and CBS Moscow correspondent Robert Evans on Feb. 18 for the Worcester Institute. Birth control crusader Bill Baird is booked to speak at Worcester Junior College at 11:30 a.m., Feb. 19.

PLAYBOY JET — Found out where Gene Perkins, manager of Playboy of Boston, disappeared to. We asked for him the other night, and a bunny named "Sunny" slipped us a big wide-eyed stare.

Gene has been named assistant to the vice-president of Playboy International. He'll travel the world in Hugh Hefner's new jet, checking on Playboy hatches hither and yon.

PRISONER serving a life-time sentence in Wyoming State Penitentiary writes a column for the prison newspaper. It's called: "Here Today, Here Tomorrow."

THERAPEUTIC "GIGS" — A midtown New York jazz spot plans "Operation JGFTE" and the only reason we mention it is that we have an accordion that's inactive.

Oh, the jazz spot is "Downbeat" and it's going to set aside a midafternoon hour to permit neighborhood executives to indulge in jazz sessions on the bandstand.

The initials stand for "Jazz Gig For Tired, Frustrated Executives." Idea is that these gigs will have a therapeutic value for the upper strata men and women, by providing an escape from the day's tensions.

(Maybe Dick O'Brien, personnel manager at Ayco Bay State Abrasives, really started out to shake off his tensions, but look at him now! He's ended up with "The Cedar Swamp Seven" Dixieland band that is booked out most of the time. Their album ("At the Chateau") which was pressed and marketed a year or so ago, really put them into the regional limelight). Their next big bash is April 4 at the Holden House for the Holden Hospital charity drive.

A HOUSEWIFE hires a woman to do her cleaning so she can do volunteer work in a nursery. The same nursery where the cleaning woman leaves her children...

SITAR MUSIC gets through to some folk. Others, it almost drives insane. Take the case of the librarian at the Worcester Public Library who came over to Betty Ann Romano the other morning and begged her not to replay "San Francisco Nights" because the sound was making her climb a wall.

The music was the sitar

work of Ravi Shankar, and the beat was the 2,000-year-old raga art form (musical) of India.

NEWPORT — Looking ahead to the Newport Jazz Festival, George Wein tells us he'll go back to jazz for those who love jazz. That's the tenor for the 17th annual Jazz Festival.

"Last year we tried an experiment and attempted to combine rock with jazz," Wein says. "It was a valid experiment, musically. What happened, however, overwhelmed musical concepts. So many rock fans came who were more interested in 'the scene' and 'a happening' which had nothing to do with the music, that the musical atmosphere (which has always been the hallmark of Newport Jazz Festivals) was destroyed. More attention was paid to what went on in the audience than to what went on on stage."

So it's going to be jazz for the jazz lovers, and no emphasis on "happenings" or "scenes."

Secretaries Cosponsor Course

The CPS Preparation for Secretaries course, cosponsored by the Worcester Chapter, National Secretaries Association (International) and Quinsigamond Community College, will conduct the second part of the course beginning Thursday. The course will take place from 7 to 9:45 p.m. at Quinsigamond Community College.

The CPS Preparation for Secretaries is a two semester course which prepares professional secretaries for the CPS exam given annually on the first Friday and Saturday in May. In order to earn a CPS certificate, the secretary is encouraged to continue her professional education so that she can take the two day certifying examination in personal adjustment and human relations; business administration, business law, secretarial accounting, secretarial procedures and secretarial skills.

Its Purpose

The CPS certificate is given by the National Secretaries Association (International) to raise the standards of the secretarial profession and to assist employers in evaluating and selecting personnel for executive secretarial and administrative positions.

Miss Marjorie J. Porter is CPS and education chairman. She is assisted by Miss Eleanor M. Fortune, CPS, president of the Worcester Chapter, National Secretaries Association (International), and Miss Marjorie Hassett of Sutton, vice president.

Members of the college staff who are assisting in the project are Samuel L. Albert, director of continuing education, and Mrs. Elizabeth E. Rutledge, assistant professor of secretarial science.



Gazette Photo

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Rutledge, left, and Miss Marjorie J. Porter discuss the CPS Preparation for Secretaries course to begin at Quinsigamond Community College Thursday.

Quinsig Seeks W. Boylston Land

By J. VICTOR FONTAINE
Of The Telegram Staff

Quinsigamond Community College asked the Worcester County Commission yesterday for 100 acres of land near the Worcester County Hospital in West Boylston to expand its campus.

The commissioners — Chairman Paul X. Tivnan of Paxton, William H. Cassidy of Webster and Walter F. Kelly of Worcester — met with Dr. Paul Preus, president of the college, and Gordon MacPhee, assistant to the president, to hear of the college's future needs.

The commissioners reported they were "receptive to the idea" of giving or leasing the county hospital land to the college. The 100-acre plot of land is north of the present hospital and was land which former County Commissioner Joseph A. Aspero had proposed a few years ago as a site for a county golf course.

Quinsigamond Community College asked the Worcester County Commission yesterday for 100 acres of land near the Worcester County Hospital in West Boylston to expand its campus.

Selections endorsed the plan, and will send letters to area legislators to help gather supportive details on the plan are port for a supplementary budget, available, according to select request of \$120,000 from Dr. men chairman, Albert J. Bishop Paul Preus, president of Quinsig.

Lease Considered

Kelly said all community college land is donated or leased to the colleges. State law prohibits community colleges from buying land, he pointed out.

The commissioners reported they would check out the possibility of leasing the land to the state or donating it.

The college has been using buildings of the former Belmont Hospital on Belmont Street since 1964. It started classes in 1963 in borrowed space at Holy Cross College.

Enrollment is now 1,400 day students with another 1,400 in the evening division. Dr. Preus said yesterday the present buildings were renovated to accommodate only 900 students.

Southbridge Branch

SOUTHBRIDGE — A proposal to establish a branch of Quinsigamond Community College.

10 Colleges to Use New WPI Computer

Worcester Polytechnic Institute has installed an RCA Spectra 70/45 time-sharing computing system that will be shared by 10 Worcester area colleges.

The system allows persons at many locations to "talk" with the computer at the same time. This is done through communications terminals such as typewriters and video display devices, which are tied into the computer over regular telephone circuits.

Other participating schools are Anna Maria College, Assumption College, Clark University, Holy Cross College, Worcester State College, Becker Junior College, Leicester Junior College, Worcester Junior College and Quinsigamond Community College.

Quinsig Offered Use Of Southbridge High

By HELDON D. BARTH
Of The Telegram Staff

SOUTHBRIDGE — The School Committee voted last night to allow use of Southbridge High School for establishment of a branch of Quinsigamond Community College here, following notification that the college was "definitely interested" in establishing a branch.

Frederick R. Morin, school committee chairman, said the branch hopefully would be established here by September. Morin is also a member of the Tri-Community Chamber of Commerce Subcommittee investigating the branch's establishment.

Morin said Dr. Paul Preus, president of Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester, will ask the state Board of Education for a supplementary budget of \$120,000 to establish the local branch.

Morin said the branch would probably accommodate 100 students in evening classes and that possibly 200 students could be enrolled.

According to Morin, Quinsigamond could ultimately build a permanent branch of its college here if the program grows.

Inflation Plus Student Aid

Area Colleges Hike Tuition

Inflation and increases in student aid have forced six of the 10 area colleges to raise their tuition for September.

Clark University, Assumption College, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Anna Maria College, Becker Junior College and Leicester Junior College all have announced tuition hikes for September.

Worcester Junior College, Holy Cross College, Worcester State College and Quinsigamond Community College have not made any tuition changes.

QCC and Worcester State are state colleges and will continue the statewide practice of charging \$200 a year for state residents and \$600 for nonresidents.

"The answer is obvious," said WPI President Dr.

COLLEGE

| | 1969-70 | 1970-71 |
|---------------------------------|---------|---------|
| Anna Maria College | \$1,250 | \$1,400 |
| Assumption College | \$1,600 | \$2,000 |
| Becker Junior College | \$1,100 | \$1,400 |
| Clark University | \$2,200 | \$2,450 |
| Holy Cross College | \$2,600 | same |
| Leicester Junior College | \$1,400 | \$1,500 |
| Quinsigamond Junior College | \$200 | same |
| Worcester Junior College | \$800 | same |
| Worcester Polytechnic Institute | \$2,100 | \$2,400 |
| Worcester State College | \$200 | same |

George W. Hazzard after being asked why the tuition was being raised from \$2,100 to \$2,400.

"Inflation has sent costs up in salaries and supplies," Dr. Hazzard said, "and the tuition increase is a mechanism for meeting some of these costs."

The Rev. Georges L. Bissonnette, A.A., president of Assumption College, said the \$400 tuition increase at his

college was needed to take care of accumulated deficits and increases in student aid.

Clark University Provost Seymour Wapner said \$150 of the \$250 tuition hike which will go into effect in September was necessitated by inflation and program development. The other \$100 will be used to help support new students.

The \$150 tuition increase at

Anna Maria is only for students entering the college as freshmen in September. The rest of the students will continue to pay \$1,250.

Sister Irene Socquet, Anna Maria president said increases in faculty and administrators salaries and in student aid, in part necessitated the tuition hike. Inflation also played a part in the hike, she said.

Becker Junior College and Leicester Junior College also said inflation brought about the need for tuition increases.

Becker hiked its tuition from \$1,100 to \$1,400, and Leicester raised its from \$1,400 to \$1,500.

The accompanying chart shows the tuition rates at the area colleges for the present and the next academic years.

QCC to Offer Course In Inhalation Therapy

Quinsigamond Community College, in cooperation with St. Vincent Hospital, will offer a new associate in science degree program in inhalation therapy in September 1970.

Sister Mary of Providence has been appointed to the faculty of the college to direct the inhalation therapy training at St. Vincent Hospital.

Inhalation therapy, emphasizes the treatment, management, control, and care of patients with respiratory deficiencies and abnormalities.

Admission to the program is open to students graduated from an approved secondary school with at least 15 academic units. A physical examination, one character reference, and interviews with the director of admissions and the coordinator of the inhalation

therapy program are required of all applicants.

The program consists of liberal arts courses and specialized courses in inhalation therapy with clinical experience at St. Vincent Hospital. Graduates will be qualified to take the licensing examination given by the American Registry of Inhalation Therapists.

College Seeks County Land For Expansion

County Commissioners say they will investigate the possibility of leasing 100 acres of county land near Worcester County Hospital in West Boylston to Quinsigamond Community College.

Officials of the college asked commissioners for a lease on the land yesterday in order to expand the school's campus.

Commissioners — Chairman Paul X. Tivnan of Paxton, William H. Cassidy of Webster and Walter F. Kelly of Worcester met with College President Dr. Paul Preus and his assistant Gordon MacPhee to hear of the college's future space needs.

The college has been using buildings of the former Belmont Hospital on Belmont Street since 1964. It started classes in 1963 in borrowed space at Holy Cross College.

Enrollment at the college is now 1,400 day students and 1,400 evening students. Dr. Preus said the present facilities are intended to accommodate only 900 students.

City Sharing in Grant For Teacher Training

The Worcester and Springfield public schools and the University of Massachusetts will share a \$200,000 federal grant to train persons from minority groups for careers in education, U.S. Sen. Edward M. Brooke, R-Mass., announced last night.

The money is being awarded under the Education Professions Development Act by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Brooke said.

The program is expected to train about 110 persons from low income, minority groups for professional jobs in education. About 50 will work in the Worcester public schools, about 40 in the Springfield schools and the other 20 at the School of Education at the UMass campus in Amherst.

Program Here

The Worcester program is being directed by Miss Dorothy M. Davis, executive assistant for governmental relations.

The program participants will work as teacher aides in the Worcester and Springfield systems. At the same time they will be taking courses set up in Worcester and Springfield by the university.

The courses will be given at Worcester Junior and Quinsigamond Community colleges and at Springfield Technical College.

It is anticipated that program

participants will be able to earn a bachelor's degree from UMass over a five or six-year period without prior college training.

However, the program is open to teacher aides already working in the school systems such as those involved in the Head Start programs in Worcester. Miss Davis said these persons will receive credit for the many in service courses they have already taken at area colleges toward their bachelor's degree in the new program.

Other Agencies

The Worcester phase of the program is being conducted in cooperation with the Model Cities program and several other Worcester community service agencies.

Miss Davis considers the newly approved program "a breakthrough in the use of pre-professionals in the city's classrooms."

She said many of the persons now working in her Head Start programs "are marvelous teachers" and that a program of this type "will enable them to earn their degrees and become fully accredited teachers."

The majority of the Head Start aides are mothers of children in the program. Miss Davis said.

Open-End Educational System Described at Kiwanis Meeting

The Worcester Consortium of Higher Education's ultimate goal is to provide an open-end educational system in the city so a student can get any type of college degree, Dr. Lawrence E. Fox, executive director, said yesterday.

In a talk at a Kiwanis Club luncheon in Putnam and Thurston's, Fox said that this is the reason why the 10 Worcester area colleges and universities banded together.

The open-end system would allow a student to attend any one of the consortium's six four-year colleges and four two-year institutions and gain the benefit of programs offered at any one of the schools, he said.

Claimed Advantage

He called the proposal a "definite advantage" to Worcester in attracting business and industry and to the colleges in stretching their budget dollars.

Any center of learning makes a city more attractive to executives, he continued, noting that

many persons will not leave areas to relocate unless this community asset is present.

Seven colleges united for fuel oil and paper purchases for a combined saving of about \$12,500, he said.

He added that standardization has also been introduced into many of the seven schools which have combined under the purchasing arrangement. The number of products has been reduced from 45 different items to six, driving costs, down because of bulk buying.

He said the consortium is branching out into the community with programs such as the Hispanic Aid project (how colleges can aid the Spanish-speaking community), Model Cities (several posts are held by consortium members), and libraries (so costly collections need not be repeated in each school and library).

Joint appointments are another interest area for the colleges. Already a linguistics pro-

fessor has been hired jointly by Holy Cross College and Clark University, he said.

The colleges share a computer center which make scheduling of final examinations and giving students final grades much easier, he added.

Working with the consortium are the Worcester Science Center, the Worcester Craft Center, the Worcester Art Museum, the Worcester Antiquarian Society and the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology.

Schools Involved

All these are resources that have become available on a structured basis because of the movement toward closer cooperation among the schools, he said.

The schools involved are Holy Cross College, Clark University, Anna Maria College, Assumption College, Worcester State College, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Becker, Leicester and Worcester junior colleges and Quinsigamond Community College.

"We want to make sure that the colleges retain their identity while they become almost a unit," Fox said. "There are reasons why parents want to send their children to different colleges — and they are good reasons. We don't want to destroy that."

Inhalation Therapy

Quinsigamond Community College, in cooperation with St. Vincent Hospital, will offer a new associate in science degree program in inhalation therapy.

Sister Mary of Providence, S.P., has been appointed to the faculty of the college to direct the training in St. Vincent Hos-

pital. Admission to the program is open to students who have graduated from an approved secondary school with completion of at least 15 academic credits.

QCC HAS NEW PROGRAM

Quinsigamond Community College, in cooperation with St. Vincent Hospital will offer a new Associate in Science degree program in Inhalation Therapy starting in September 1970. Sister Mary of Providence has been appointed to the faculty of the College to direct the inhalation therapy training at St. Vincent Hospital.

Inhalation Therapy, as an allied health specialty, emphasizes the treatment, management, control, and care of patients with respiratory deficiencies and abnormalities.

Admission to the program is open to students graduated from an approved secondary school with completion of at least 15 academic units. A physical examination, one character reference, and an interview with the Director of Admissions and the Coordinator of the Inhalation Therapy Program are required of all applicants.

The new program consists of Liberal Arts courses and specialized courses in Inhalation Therapy with clinical experience at St. Vincent Hospital. After earning the Associate in Science degree this graduate will be qualified to take the licensing examination given by the American Registry of Inhalation Therapists (A.R.I.T.). St. Vincent Hospital School of Inhalation Therapy is approved by the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association, in collaboration with the Board of Schools of Inhalation Therapy of the American Society of Anesthesiologists, the American College of Chest Physicians and the American Association of Inhalation Therapy.

The Director of Admissions at Quinsigamond Community College, Mr. E. Jay Tierney, will furnish further information on request. Prospective students may also contact Sr. Mary of Providence S.P., A.R.I.T., at St. Vincent Hospital.

Quinsigamond College to Offer New Degree Program



SISTER MARY OF
PROVIDENCE

Quinsigamond Community College, in cooperation with St. Vincent Hospital, will offer a new associate in science degree program in Inhalation Therapy starting in September 1970. Sister Mary of Providence has been appointed to the faculty of the college to direct the inhalation therapy training at St. Vincent Hospital.

Inhalation Therapy, as an allied health specialty, emphasizes the treatment, management, control, and care of patients with respiratory deficiencies and abnormalities.

Admission to the program is open to students graduated from an approved secondary school with completion of at least 15 academic units. A physical examination, one character reference, and an interview with the director of admission and the coordinator of the Inhalation Therapy Program are required of all applicants.

The new program consists of liberal arts courses and specialized courses in Inhalation Therapy with clinical experience at St. Vincent Hospital. After earning the associate in science degree the graduate will be qualified to take the licensing examination given by the American Registry of Inhalation Therapists (A.R.I.T.).

St. Vincent Hospital School of Inhalation Therapy is approved by the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association, in collaboration with the Board of Schools of Inhalation Therapy of the American Society of Anesthesiologists, the American College of Chest Physicians and

the American Association of Inhalation Therapy.

The director of admissions at Quinsigamond Community College, E. Jay Tierney, will furnish further information on request. Prospective students may also contact Sr. Mary of Providence, S.P., A.R.I.T., at St. Vincent Hospital.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1970

Tuition at State Colleges

As the climbing costs of education tighten the financial bind on the state, pressure is growing for an increase in tuition rates at state institutions of higher learning.

Tuition at all state institutions — community colleges, state colleges, technical schools, and the two universities — is now set at \$200. The state Board of Higher Education is studying a plan to increase that to \$600 a year over a three-year span.

In addition, President John E. Lederle has asked University of Massachusetts trustees to increase room rents by \$150 a year. The rental of rooms at all other state colleges is already scheduled to rise \$70 a year in September.

The proposal to raise the costs of state education raises a crucial issue: how heavily should the state's taxpayers subsidize higher education for those who cannot pay for it themselves?

Obviously, society has an interest in educating its young people. Without education, there can be no progress, no leadership for the future, no social stability.

On the other hand, education is a prime benefit to the individual himself. By going to college, he is investing in his own future.

A case can be made that persons who can possibly afford it should pay more for the privilege of attending state colleges, community colleges, or the state universities. The majority of students probably can afford to pay \$600 in tuition. At the University of Massachusetts, that would mean a total annual cost of about \$2,200.

The rub comes with those who cannot afford it. It is absolutely essential that qualified youngsters from poor

families not be deprived of higher education. If tuition rates go up, some of the extra money raised thereby should be used to increase scholarship aid for those who need it.

The state already offers some scholarship aid. The Division of Higher Education annually awards \$2 million in general scholarships, \$250,000 in medical, dental and nursing scholarships, and \$15,000 in special education scholarships. All these can be applied at any accredited college, university, or institution, private or public. In addition, there are 160 honor awards of \$200 given out annually (four to each state senatorial district) which can be used only at state institutions of higher education.

The state colleges, community colleges and state universities also have financial help available from both state and federal sources. The University of Massachusetts is given a total of \$850,000 annually, for direct scholarships, work-study programs, and the like. About 1,300 students out of 15,000 get some direct scholarship aid, while approximately another 5,000 get some kind of financial assistance.

Raising the room rental and tuition rates will ease a growing burden on the taxpayer but place a new burden on the families of students. Many families can and should carry the extra load. But the state must be careful. Just to do it in the faces of the poor and deprived. Any increase in tuition rates must be balanced off by increases in scholarship money.

While higher education can never be made free to all, it should never be denied any youngster who has the ability and the initiative to complete a college course successfully.

TELEGRAM
WORCESTER, MASS.
(31) 62.155 (31) 108.370

JAN 29 1970

New
England
Newswatch

Tri-Town Chamber Favors QCC Branch

By LEE R. MORIN
Of The Gazette Staff

SOUTHBIDGE — Directors of the Tri-Community Chamber of Commerce have unanimously endorsed the report of a special study committee which calls for establishment of a branch of Quinsigamond Community College in this area.

The committee was headed by E. Donald Hoyt. It studied the need for post-high school education here. Under the arrangement, Southbridge would donate space until enrollment was enough for the college to establish a building of its own.

The committee recommended that:

A definite need exists for a college-level facility.

The best way to achieve the goal would be to seek a branch affiliation with Quinsigamond Community College, a state-supported school.

A Chamber committee will continue to work towards this goal.

Other groups and agencies in the area should endorse the

effort to establish a branch of Quinsigamond.

Hoyt said the chamber intends "to foster and encourage" creation of a branch of Quinsigamond as quickly as possible.

The curriculum would be comprehensive, including both liberal arts and technical courses.

Dr. Paul Freus, president of Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester, has indicated a desire to establish a branch in the area. Under the arrangement, Southbridge would donate space until enrollment was enough for the college to establish a building of its own.

Groups or individuals backing a branch of Quinsigamond Community College in the area are asked to indicate support publicly or by contacting the Tri-Community Chamber of Commerce.

The committee prefers then with Quinsigamond to Worcester Junior College or American International College, Springfield, who were also considered Quinsigamond's status as a regional community college, endorsed through state aid, was an important factor. The other schools are privately endowed.

William G. Dwyer, chair-

man of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges, said the town is not listed in the board study as one of the communities where a college will be established. He said the town would have to show need for such a college before the board would consider the proposal.

WORCESTER TELEGRAM

A Citywide University

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1970

The Worcester Consortium of Higher Education offers an exciting concept with its announced goal of an open-end educational system in which a student could use the facilities of the Worcester area's 10 colleges and universities to earn any type of college degree.

The 10 members of the consortium offer a wide range of resources. Bound together in certain facets, and offering privileges to all members, the schools could build in Worcester and two adjacent towns a full-fledged university of the broadest dimensions.

The University of Massachusetts Medical School, now preparing for operation, is a first-class prospect to widen still farther the scope of the consortium.

Already noted as a city of schools, Worcester stands to become a sort of university in itself, with an enviable range of subject matter and a faculty of size, quality and background not easily surpassed. Students and schools both would get added value for their dollar investments.

In describing the plan to the Kiwanis Club, Dr. Lawrence E. Fox, executive director of the consortium, said the plan should also help attract business and industry to the region. At the same time, the consortium is branching out in the community, with programs such as language aid to Spanish-speaking persons, with libraries and with participation in projects such as Model Cities.

Joint faculty appointments are planned and one has been made, a professor of linguistics hired jointly by Clark University and Holy Cross College.

Other schools tied in with the consortium are Anna Maria College in Paxton, Assumption College, Worcester State College, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Becker, Leicester and Worcester Junior colleges, and Quinsigamond Community College.

Each stands to gain through a plan that encourages them to retain their identities while combining efforts in those areas where cooperation increases strength.

Worcester Telegram Friday, Mar. 13, 1970

ASSUMPTION PREP TO DISCUSS FINANCES

Trustees and directors of Assumption Preparatory School, 670 West Boylston St., will meet this weekend to "re-evaluate with precision the financial situation of the school."

That announcement was made yesterday by the Rev. Philip Bonovold, an Assumptionist priest who is the school's headmaster.

Father Bonovold acknowledged that "the school is having serious financial difficulties."

He said no further public comment would be made about the meetings until Sunday night or later.

The school, operated by the Assumptionists, has 450 male students in Grades 7 to 12.

'Slave' Sale

Students Dig

Deep for Dates

By RAYMOND P. GIRARD
Of The Gazette Staff

Originally, the idea was to auction off only girl slaves.

But, they couldn't find many girls who wanted to be slaves, so they also auctioned off a few boys at Quinsigamond Community College yesterday.

The school's social committee promoted the auction to raise money for a spring picnic.

It was held in the school cafeteria during the lunch break.

The cafeteria was lined with wall-to-wall laughing, cheering, bidding, screaming students and some faculty members.

"This is the greatest response we've ever had to anything," said one of the committee members.

"SLAVE MARKET HERE" said a sign over a platform in a corner of the room where Student Council President Fred Crowley was pointing to somebody with a yellow plastic bag over her head.

'Mystery Guest'

"This is our mystery guest ladies and gentlemen," said auctioneer Crowley. "It might

be Raquel Welch. How do you know it isn't? Who'll pay 50 cents to find out?"

Somebody bid 50 cents; somebody else a dollar.

"We got a dollar, a dollar, who'll give me a dollar and a quarter? You don't know what you're missing boys."

Ground rules: Only boys are allowed to bid on girls, and only girls are allowed to bid on boys (minimum bid of 25 cents). Anybody you buy is your date for the Friday the 13th "Horrors" dance, which was held at the school last night.

"You see a good-looking one missing, boys? This might be her," said Crowley, tapping the top of the bag.

It got so crowded, boys held girl friends on their shoulders, and some of the audience was standing on tables, chairs, anything.

"Look what you got," said Crowley. "You get Raquel Welch — maybe. And, a sturdy, reusable plastic bag which you can take home with you."

Crowd Grew

"I have \$4.75 once, twice, three times, sold," said Crowley, as he whipped the plastic bag off the head of a library worker who was claimed by the student who bought her.

It started at 11 a.m., and went on until 1 p.m., the crowd growing until there wasn't enough elbow room to eat in the cafeteria.

A package deal — two girls at once — brought close to \$10, but Maria Nigro brought \$15.75 all by herself.

Committee member Ed Hyder helped the bidding along. Sitting on the edge of the platform, he said things like, "ten-fifty might seem like a lot of money, but believe me guys, from this angle she's worth it."

She edged behind a nearby pole.

A guy in a hippie suit was put on the block.

"I have 25 cents, 25 cents," said Crowley. "The pants alone are worth that much."

Finally they auctioned off Crowley.

"Let's go girls," said Hyder, who took over as auctioneer.

\$250 Raised

After they auctioned off the student council president for \$7, they had raised about \$250 and it was getting close to 1 p.m.

Time for class.



This must be the place.

Gazette Photo

RCESTEF

WORCESTER, MASS., MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1970

41 CENTS A WEEK
DELIVERED BY CARRIER

22 PAGES—TEN CENTS

Assumption Prep School To Close Doors in June

By MARY ANNE MAGIERA
Of The Telegram Staff

Assumption Preparatory School — New England's oldest Catholic boarding school for boys — will close June 7.

Financial problems, a reduced number of religious per-

A history of the school and a graduate's reaction to the closing are on Page 9.

sonnel and lack of enough students willing to attend the school in the future were cited as reasons for the decision, which was announced last night by the school's trustees.

The school was established in 1904 on West Boylston Street in the Greendale section of Worcester. It was originally part of a complete eight-year educational complex with Assumption College, founded at the same

Turn to ASSUMPTION Page 2



Telegram Photo by ROBERT W. LILVESTROM

The Rev. Philip E. Bonveouloir, A.A. (left), headmaster, and the Very Rev. Joseph G. Laiselle, A.A., provincial superior, announce the closing of Assumption Preparatory School.



UPI Telephoto

rted to waters off Cambodia.

lieved Hijacked

Donald A. ... was be- ... aboard the ... picked up by ... another ... on military ... Columbia

expressed the belief that their ship was continuing to its destination at Sattahib with the 15 crewmen still aboard."

Data Incomplete
Stressing that "the information now available to the Department of

Nixon Gets

Israeli Commandos

Soviet Group
To Attend

Prep School May Become QCC Campus

By DAVID E. LYNCH
Of The Gazette Staff

Two Worcester legislators disclosed today they will file a bill to have the state buy Assumption Preparatory School for use by Quinsigamond Community College.

Sen. Daniel J. Foley and Rep. Theodore Herman, both Worcester Democrats, are sponsoring the measure.

The trustees of the school—New England's oldest Catholic boarding school for boys—announced yesterday that the school will close June 7.

A chain reaction of financial events forced the school to close, according to the headmaster the Rev. Philip E. Bonvouloir.

Rising costs aided and abetted by the reduced number of religious personnel brought about the need for increased tuition rates, which, in turn, caused enrollment to drop, Father Bonvouloir said today.

Plans to Sell Plant

The Very Rev. Joseph G. Lusselle, A.A., provincial superior of the North American Province of Assumptionists, last night said his order plans to sell the school's \$5 to \$10 million physical plant. He said it is rumored that at least three educational institutions are interested in buying the school, although he would not disclose their names.

Paul G. Preus, president of Quinsigamond Community College, has not contacted Father Lusselle about purchasing the property, but he says he is interested.

The provincial superior yesterday said the school began experiencing financial difficulties about four years ago. He said the school's "grave financial situation" is due to large outstanding loans on two notes on two of the campus buildings opened in 1967, and to the increased op-

erating cost over the past four years.

Once staffed by religious personnel only, 23 of Assumption's 54 faculty members are lay persons now.

The Evening Gazette Worcester, Tues., Mar. 17, 1970

WJC to Discuss Assumption Prep

Worcester Junior College trustees will discuss buying Assumption Preparatory School when they meet today.

The preparatory school trustees announced Sunday that the three-building, 54-acre school will close in June, and the property will be for sale.

Verne C. Edmunds, WJC vice president for administrative affairs, said today he has been in touch with Assumption officials who reaf-

firmed that the school is for sale.

Edmunds, who is acting in the absence of WJC president Clifton W. Emery Jr., said none of the trustees has yet expressed interest in buying the school, "but it is bound to come up at today's meeting," he said. Today's meeting is a regular monthly meeting.

Quinsigamond Community College is also interested in buying the school. Two Worcester legislators, Sen. Daniel J. Foley and Rep. Theodore Herman said yesterday they will file a bill to have the state buy the property for Quinsigamond.

Board to Study Assumption Sale

BOSTON — The state Board of Regional Community Colleges will consider the details of a proposal to have the state buy Assumption Preparatory School, Worcester, for use by Quinsigamond Community College, Worcester.

William G. Dwyer, board president, said yesterday the proposal would be taken up at the board's next regular meeting, April 10.

Assumption Preparatory School announced Sunday that it will close June 7 and that the plant is for sale.

Officials of both Quinsigamond and Worcester Junior College said last week they are interested in buying the Assumption property.

Worcester Telegram

Monday, April 27, 1970

Quinsig Seminar On Teaching Set

Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, professor of education at the graduate school of education of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J., will hold seminars on teaching methods with the faculty and administrative staff of Quinsigamond Community College May 18.

Dr. Proctor, considered an authority on methods of teaching, has been sharply critical of traditional methods.

He has served as president of Virginia Union University and North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University. He has worked in the Peace Corps in Nigeria and Washington, D.C. He has also worked with the National Council of Churches, the Office of Economic Opportunity, the Institute for Services to Education and the University of Wisconsin.



Dr. Proctor

CONSORTIUM ENRICHES HIGHER EDUCATION

Worcester College Union Adds Up to Big Success

By MURIEL L. COHEN
NY Education Writer

An unusual network of colleges cultural and scientific institutions in Greater Worcester is challenging the mathematical assumption that the whole is equal to the sum of its parts.

In the case of the Worcester Consortium for Higher Education, it would seem that the whole, representing the cooperative efforts of the participants, produces proportionally greater academic, social and fiscal dividends than would be possible by adding up individual output.

The Consortium combines public and private, four-year and two-year colleges with the area's prestigious American Antiquarian Society, Worcester Art Museum, Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology, Worcester Historical Society, Worcester Science Center, Old Sturbridge Village and Craft Center. The newest member is the University of Massachusetts Medical School which will open next fall in Worcester with 16 students.

FOX POINTED OUT that the Worcester Consortium offers Boston, with its major medical and educational complex, as a "suburb only 40 minutes from Worcester."

He sees the Worcester project as a mid-state enclave, Boston to the east and the Amherst consortium — Hampshire, Smith, Amherst, Mount Holyoke and UMass — to the west. Fox predicts an ultimate overlap so that Massachusetts can offer to the nation "education" as one of its major state-wide industries.

The Consortium describes its own goal this way: "To explore and effect ways to broaden and enrich academic programs for faculties and students; to expand continuing education opportunities and public service activities; to pool resources and jointly, and to effect fiscal efficiency through independent programs."

Consortium members include six four-year colleges, Anna Maria, Assumption and College of the Holy Cross, all Catholic, sponsored institutions; Clark and Worcester Polytechnic Institute, both private, and state-supported Worcester State. The four other college members are two-year institutions, Becker



DR. LAWRENCE FOX

Polytechnic Institute. Fox was enthusiastic about the future of the Consortium as a savior for private education and as a stimulus for the economy and the quality of life in greater Worcester.

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Junior and Leicester Junior, privately supported; Quinsigamond Community College, a public community college, and Worcester Junior, a community type college supported by the YMCA.

PLANNING for the Consortium has been cautious and thorough. Originally proposed three years ago by the then presidents of Clark and Worcester Polytech, the Consortium today offers 11 specific activities:

—About 250 students of the 13,000 undergraduates in the participating colleges are registered in courses in institutions other than their own. Clark University sends 17 students to Assumption and 48 to Holy Cross. Five from Worcester Junior, a two-year institution, are enrolled in Clark classes.

—Faculty share teaching loads with other institutions and in some instances — black studies — make joint appointments to take full advantage of unusual specialists.

—Joint curriculum projects with Clark and the Worcester Art Museum offering a fine arts degree, Clark and WPI have a graduate biomedical engineering program.

—Joint use of a Computation Center, supported by Clark and WPI.

—Cooperative purchasing. In the past week the colleges museums and agents of the new medical school planned joint purchase of chemicals and laboratory equipment with an impressive savings based on bulk buying.

BUT NUMBER ONE priority for the Consortium is organization of the libraries into an efficient network. Planning is underway so that in the future there would be no duplicate book purchases with each participating library directing its spending toward a different specialty. It is possible for students to requisition books from any of the libraries and an inter-campus delivery system is operating.

The Consortium is taking an active role as coordinator for student, staff and faculty participation in community work. Fox is the Consortium representative on Worcester's Model Cities Board, and the agency also runs a program to help Spanish-speaking students in the Worcester schools.

With an increasing interest in community schools, Worcester is turning to Fox's staff for help in recruiting college staff and students to train community school personnel.

THOUGH HE CONCEDES that there is plenty of work to be accomplished to derive full benefit from the Consortium, Fox is focusing his long range sights on the possibility of developing Worcester as a center for environmental studies.

He said such a program could be built on the strong biology departments at the Worcester Foundation and at Clark, combined with the new medical school, the nuclear reactor at WPI and the opportunity for training paramedical personnel at the local community colleges.

The Consortium is expanding in a community newly tied to the rest of the state and its neighbors by a new web of highways.

"WHY," FOX EXCLAIMS, "The Consortium can relate to new industry on Route 495 in the way that the Cambridge complex relates to Route 128 near Boston."

The opportunities for further study and for cultural activities now expanding with the help of the Consortium is seen by Fox as one of the strongest attractions Worcester can use in attracting new commercial enterprises in the area.

Fox enjoys city living and commutes from his home on Beacon Hill daily. But the enthusiasm he is engendering in others about Worcester's Consortium may soon overwhelm him and entice him to move closer to his WPI office.

Worcester Sunday Telegram Mar. 22, 1970

Students Selected for 'Who's Who'

Several students at Quinsigamond Community College have been elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior College," according to Paul G. Preus, college president.

They include John A. Beatty, Patricia A. Gallant, Mrs. Marilyn E. Graham, Ann M. Kasa. Also, Kevin P. Lecuyer of Boylston, Karen L. Marsden of South Grafton, Robert D. Mel-

GLUCE
BOSTON, MASS.
(40) 237,967 (41) 194,700
(42) 866,977

MAR 16 1970 New England Newswatch

Assumption Prep in Worcester to be closed June 7

WORCESTER — Assumption Preparatory School — New England's oldest Catholic boarding school for boys — will close June 7, it was announced last night by the school's trustees.

Financial problems, a reduced number of religious personnel and a lack of sufficient numbers of students willing to attend were cited as reasons for the decision.

There are 410 students and 84 faculty members involved in the closing of the school, which was established in 1904 by the Assumption Fathers as part of Assumption College. The school's total campus is 54 acres.

The Very Rev. Joseph G. Lusselle, A.A., provincial superior of the North American Province, said last night that his order plans to sell the school's multi-million dollar physical plant and campus.

He said at least three educational institutions are interested in purchasing the school, although he would not specify the institutions.

Community College, revealed last night that he is one of those interested in buying the school and plans to begin negotiations with the Assumption Fathers today.

Preus said, however, that any final decision would rest with the state board of Regional Community Colleges and the state legislature.

Quinsing Lists Area Honor Students

More than 100 Worcester area students, including 100 from Quinsing Junior College, have achieved state honor status in the annual Quinsing Area Honor Students list standing for the first time. The list, compiled by the Quinsing Area Honor Students Committee, is the first since the summer of 1969-1970. The list includes:

Worcester, Vermont: Paul R. 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

WJC to Seek Data On Assumption Site

Worcester Junior College trustees will make an in-depth Board of Trustees yesterday evening of Assumption's facilities and the site of the Assumption Preparatory School and directed its site Assumption officials said Sunday.

The 66-year-old preparatory in leaving the school. They will close its doors June 7 and the institutions that its place campus and Paul G. Prew, president of Quinsing Community College, said Sunday it is interested in the site. "The site is for the school, San Daniel search committee has been J. Foley, head Rep. Theodore looking for land for the college. He said they will like the site and the physical plant Assumption property for their relatively new. The community college property for their

Worcester Telegram Wednesday, Mar. 18, 1970

Worcester Telegram Friday, April 24, 1970

QUINSING FUND DRIVE TO AID STUDENT WHO LOST AN EYE

Students and faculty at Quinsing Community College are raising funds to pay the medical bills of a freshman who lost an eye in a skiing accident in Vermont.

The student, who is now at St. Vincent Hospital, Medical bills are estimated to be \$2,000.

The Quinsing Community College student council has decided to raise funds to pay the medical bills of the student. The college is now in a state where the student is now in St. Vincent Hospital. Medical bills are estimated to be \$2,000.



Students listen to Robert W. L'Abbe during a meeting.

Delay Ruled Out

Assumption Prep Shutdown 'Irrevocable'

The decision to close Assumption Preparatory School was "irrevocable" yesterday by an official of the North American Province of Assumption, which runs the school.

The official, the Very Rev. Joseph G. L'Abbe, made the statement in replying to a request for time to conduct a fund-raising drive, that property would be sold to pay the school's debts.

Richard P. Meagher, president of the Assumption Preparatory School, said he was not in a position to make a decision on the school's future.

On March 22 he and school officials announced the decision to close the school.

The Rev. Philip E. Bonville, Assumption's provincial superior, said he was not in a position to make a decision on the school's future.

At the beginning of the meeting, Father L'Abbe said the decision to close the school was "irrevocable" and the decision was final.

Richard P. Meagher, a parent of a student at the school, said he was not in a position to make a decision on the school's future.

Father Bonville asked the assembled parents, "Do you want that opportunity?" The parents responded with a "yes."

He said 700 boys would have to attend the school to make it profitable to run. About 400 boys would be needed to make it profitable to run. About 400 boys would be needed to make it profitable to run.



The Very Rev. Joseph G. L'Abbe speaks to Assumption Preparatory School parents.

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'SOUL SISTER' AUTHOR AT QUINSIGAMOND



Miss Grace Halsell answers student's question, following her lecture at Quinsigamond Community College.

Miss Grace Halsell, author of "Soul Sister" spoke to students at Quinsigamond Community College, recently.

In her lecture, as in her book, "Soul Sister" (published in November by World Publishing), Miss Halsell told of her experiences in Harlem and in Mississippi.

The author, a Texas white woman and the granddaughter of slaveowners, took pills to blacken her skin so as to "pass" as a Negro. The former White House staff writer played the part so convincingly that she was accepted as black by both white and Negro employers during the period she collected material for her book and lectures.

Miss Halsell, the first white woman to pass herself off as black, was inspired by John Griffin's book, "Black Like Me." "All the time I was reading of his experiences as a black man," said Miss Halsell, "I kept thinking that I could do that—I could live as a black woman." Miss Halsell explained that the idea grew inside her until it became something she just had to do.

In July, 1968, a woman walked down the streets of Harlem, past the addicts and the pushers, past the run down houses, past the old men perched on garbage cans, the kids playing in the gutters. The woman's skin is black but all her memories, her thoughts, her fears, and her prejudices are those of a white woman.

"I feared Harlem as I would fear Hell," said Miss Halsell. "Once I started living in Harlem and being a black among blacks, I felt I was in some sort of no-man's land. I felt I was in a place where I was I was protected. But I wouldn't want to leave there, I wouldn't want to go down town, I felt that if I left this area and went to places where I wasn't wanted I would not be safe."

The attractive, petite author said that she had, in her travels, seen behind the Berlin wall but it was paper mache compared to the psychological wall that was built around the ghettos. She said that the shopping facilities in Harlem are the worst anywhere and are at least owned by 95% whites. "There are always white faces at the cash registers in Harlem."

Miss Halsell related an incident that occurred in a Harlem hospital. She had suffered third degree burns on her feet and made her way to the emergency ward for treatment and was lined up to wait her turn. She found herself in a small cubicle. She said that always in Harlem she was a black among blacks but suddenly she looked up and was startled to see the white face of a white internist. He said, "rip off those bandages!" Miss Halsell had bandaged her blistered feet and when she removed these bandages, the internist looked and said, "Your feet are dirty—you people should bathe more often."

"This is just the reason," said Miss Halsell, "why blacks want to stay among blacks and the reason why living in Harlem was so much less difficult for me than in Mississippi because any sort of physical discomfort you might have suffered was much less severe psychologically than if you are a black confronting a white person."

The author remained in Harlem for three months and then went to live in Mississippi. She explained that she had been paid liberally kept out industry so that a black woman are mental over paid for three or four dollars a day given to her on a paper that it would not be necessary to use by blacks. She described

"You would think," said Miss Halsell, "that if the white mother could ask a black mother to nurse their children, then the black woman who could nurse a white baby could eat off the same sort of plate." She explained that it is a demeaning, insulting sort of a custom that has prevailed to maintain the old-master-slave relationship.

One of the students at Quinsigamond College asked Miss Halsell if she had been afraid that she would be found out. The author said that this was indeed one of the things she had feared but she found that her role had been written for her for 350 years. The system has been maintained so that immediately when the white people see the black, they look up, "and I don't care if you can quote Einstein's Theory or what you can do," said Miss Halsell, "the white person immediately throws the black into some sort of garbage can. It's a reflex action—you're inferior."

"I know that I can never really know what it is like to be a black person," said Miss Halsell, "It is only as I have looked through a key hole, and I know for just six months what every black person knows all of his or her life." She said that she doesn't think any white person in this country can possibly know what it is really like to be a black person in America.

"When I came back," said Miss Halsell, "I asked myself, 'What am I? Am I black or white? Who are my people?' Miss Halsell concluded that when you come right down to it, "My people abide in my heart and mind, this is the true reality." She said that although she has now lost her beautiful black color she feels spiritually black.

Miss Halsell said that when she lived in the black community she looked at everything with two sets of eyes and listened with two sets of ears. "I was both the oppressor and the oppressed. I was discriminated against and I was the discriminator."

"Many people tell me I was so very brave to have lived as a black woman," commented Miss Halsell following her lecture. "And what about the millions of black women who live every day this way?"

Grace Halsell is the author of four books for young adults. She is currently working on a book with civil rights leader Charles Evers.

By PAT TON

12 The Evening Gazette Worcester, Sat., April 11, 1970

Plans to Buy Assumption Prep OK'd by Board

Plans for the state to purchase the Assumption Preparatory School plant for use by Quinsigamond Community College have been approved by the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges.

Legislation seeking authorization for the purchase was filed last month by two Worcester legislators, Sen. Daniel J. Foley and Rep. Theodore M. Herman.

There will be a public hearing on the bill at 10:30 a.m.,

Wednesday before the Joint Committee on Education at the State House in Boston.

Paul G. Preus, president of Quinsigamond, says Assumption officials are asking about \$8.4 million for the school.

Quinsigamond and Worcester Junior College announced they were interested in buying the school immediately after the Assumptionist Fathers said last month they were closing the school June 7.

Covers 64 acres

The Assumption campus on West Boylston Street covers 64 acres and has several buildings. Purchase of the school would enable Quinsigamond to increase its enrollment to 2,500 students by September of 1971.

Preus told the Community College Board yesterday that about \$2 million will be

needed to renovate the administration-residence building on the main campus for use as a classroom facility and to convert the chapel into a library.

John Costello, executive director of the Community College Division, said it would cost the state about \$35 million to build a plant equal to what is available at Assumption.

The Community College Board's approval of the purchase carries a stipulation that a "reasonable price" be worked out between state legislators and officials of both schools.

Preus said he hopes the present Quinsigamond facility — which accommodates 1,400 day and evening students — can be retained for use by the college's health-related programs.

B.C.

I HAVE THIS RECURRING DREAM WHERE THE WORLD GETS ALL SCREWED UP

AND EVERYBODY BLOWS EVERYBODY ELSE, BUT NOBODY DOES ANYTHING TO STRAIGHTEN IT OUT!

WHAT DOES IT ALL MEAN?

IT MEANS YOU HAVE NO IMAGINATION.

By MARY ANNE MAGIERA Of The Telegram Staff

DUXBURY — The Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges unanimously approved yesterday plans for the state to buy Assumption Preparatory School plant in Worcester for use by Quinsigamond Community College.

The board's approval carries a stipulation that "a reasonable" price be worked out between state legislators — who must approve special legislation for purchase funds — and officials of Quinsigamond and Assumption Prep.

On March 18 the Assumptionist Fathers, who operate the preparatory school, announced that the school will close June 7. They said that the school's facilities would be sold.

2 Schools Interested

Both Quinsigamond and Worcester Junior College immediately expressed interest in buying the school. Worcester Junior's board of trustees has referred the matter to its site committee to look into.

Paul G. Preus, president of Quinsigamond, made a presentation to the Community College Board meeting yesterday at Miramar Retreat House in South Duxbury, which will become a branch of Massasoit Community College.

John Costello, executive director of the Community College Division, said it would cost the state about \$35 million to build a plant equal to what is available at Assumption.

Foley said last night that the Assumption facility would not be "ideal" for Quinsigamond, but that it also has "tremendous possibilities" for a number of cooperative uses between Quinsigamond and Worcester State College.

Foley pointed out that the extensive outdoor and indoor athletic facilities available at Assumption Prep could also be used by WSC teams. Assumption has a gymnasium, swimming pool which was built in 1965, and basketball, football, track and soccer fields as well as practice fields and tennis courts.

about 160 students enrolled in its nursing and inhalation therapy programs. Plans are to develop programs for dental hygienists, various kinds of laboratory technicians, medical records librarians and other health profession oriented two-year program.

Quinsigamond's present facilities comfortably accommodate 600 students, Preus said, although present day and evening school enrollment is about 1,400 each.

John Costello, executive director of the Community College Division, said yesterday that the board's site committee and representatives of the state Bureau of Building Construction have already viewed the Assumption Prep facility. He said it would cost the state "about \$35 million to build a new plant for Quinsigamond equal to what is available at Assumption."

Legislation Filed

Legislation seeking authorization for the purchase of Assumption for Quinsigamond was filed March 17 by Sen. Daniel J. Foley, D-Worcester, and Rep. Theodore M. Herman, D-Worcester. It asks that the state purchase the property or lease it by eminent domain, but does not include a specific amount of money.

There will be a public hearing on the bill beginning at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday before the Joint Committee on Education at the State House in Boston.

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Area Colleges Join Protest

Area Colleges Join Protest Against Southeast Asia War

Five Worcester-area colleges have announced plans to discontinue the use of live-firearm training exercises during regular classes. Worcester State University, which has the largest enrollment of the five, will phase out the training by the end of the year. The other schools are Clark College, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Assumption College and the University of Massachusetts Lowell. Worcester State is the only one of the five that has a large military training program. The school's military training program is a two-year program that includes a variety of training exercises, including live-firearm training. The school's military training program is a two-year program that includes a variety of training exercises, including live-firearm training. The school's military training program is a two-year program that includes a variety of training exercises, including live-firearm training.

Students voted a noisy strike today, Anna Maria College students, faculty and administration voted to strike "as a college," until Monday. Worcester Junior College students voted a three-day strike, and students at Clark University voted a three-day strike Monday. A gathering of 4,500 signatures on a petition protesting the U.S. in Vietnam was presented to the U.S. Senate by a group of students from their campus in Urbana, Ill.

Square tonight beginning at 7:30, mourning the killing of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at Kent State University.

There will be a meeting of students, faculty and administrators at 11:30 this morning to discuss the strike.

Worcester State

Clark University

The suspension of classes by the Holy Cross Faculty, the Holy Cross Student Assembly, and the Holy Cross College Assembly at the request of the Holy Cross Chapter of the Knights of Columbus, was a response to the suspension of classes by the Holy Cross Faculty, the Holy Cross Student Assembly, and the Holy Cross College Assembly at the request of the Holy Cross Chapter of the Knights of Columbus. The suspension of classes by the Holy Cross Faculty, the Holy Cross Student Assembly, and the Holy Cross College Assembly at the request of the Holy Cross Chapter of the Knights of Columbus was a response to the suspension of classes by the Holy Cross Faculty, the Holy Cross Student Assembly, and the Holy Cross College Assembly at the request of the Holy Cross Chapter of the Knights of Columbus.



the colleges have scheduled workshops on campus to discuss not only the war but many other

High School Reaction

A group of about 200 Worcester high school students met at the Hogan Campus Center, Holy Cross College, last night and voted to strike on Friday. A spokesman for the high school groups said most area high schools, both parochial and public, had representatives at the meeting.

The following is a summary of what happened and what is planned at local colleges:

Assumption College

The Student Government Association, after conducting a recent poll, voted 5 to 3 to hold one-day strike today. Frank Sgro, president of the SGA, said the poll showed that 89 percent of the 611 students who voted favored a one-day strike. The college has 614 students.

The Rev. Georges Blaisson, president of the college, said at the student faculty gathering, "Students are free to participate or not to participate in the formal learning experience with this college is responsible to provide them also must accept the consequences of their decisions to meet the require-

Students Extend Antiwar Ferment

By RAYMOND P. GIRARD
Of The Gazette Staff

Rallies, marches, discussions, petitionings, and other related activities are planned for Worcester area campuses tonight and tomorrow.

Delegations from most colleges were scheduled to take part in a mass rally in front of City Hall this afternoon, which was to be followed by a march to Clark University for another rally.

The activities protested U.S. military involvement in Indochina, and in some cases, the slaying of four Kent State University students by National Guardsmen earlier this week.

Petitions called for removal of U.S. forces from Cambodia, or from all of Southeast Asia, or for the impeachment of President Nixon.

List of Activities

Campus activities also included:

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE: Speakers from the college are being offered to high schools, particularly Roman Catholic high schools. Forums, will be held all day tomorrow. Workshops on the draft will also be held tomorrow. A mass rally, to which the public is invited, will be held on campus Monday. Antiwar politicians will be invited to take part in events.

CLARK UNIVERSITY: Workshops on political repression were scheduled for this afternoon by the Black Student Union. A rally for all college students, high school students and workers was scheduled for this evening. A march was planned for today which would take protesters past the Harrington & Richardson arms plant on Park

Avenue, the National Guard armory on Salisbury Street, and the Lincoln Square war memorial.

WORCESTER JUNIOR COLLEGE: Classes were canceled today as faculty members spoke in antiwar forums. Student groups planned to join with Clark delegations for activities later in the day and tomorrow.

ANNA MARIA COLLEGE: Forums, workshops and discussion were planned for today and tomorrow.

WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE: Classes

were canceled today as teachers and discussions were held. At 1:30 p.m. a march to City Hall was to begin. A Tech delegation also planned to join in activities at Clark tonight.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE: Rallies and study groups were organized today. A mass rally to which the public is invited is scheduled for 10:30 tonight.

QUINSIGAMOND COMMUNITY COLLEGE: Panel discussions which included faculty and students have been held at the school. No further formal activities have been planned.

WORCESTER INDUSTRIAL TECHNICAL INSTITUTE: The American flag at the school has been lowered to half mast as a memorial to the Kent State slayings. A rally is planned tomorrow at the Little Theater of the auditorium.

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE: Hundreds of students are reported striking classes. Workshops were held all day today, and a rally is planned for tomorrow morning. The administration has put off final examinations until next week.

TELEGRAM
WORCESTER, MASS.
(40) 52,185 (19) 108,770

MAY 8, 1970

New
England
Newspaper

Area Chamber Told Of Quinsig Plans

SOUTHBRIDGE — Dr. Paul Preuss, president of Quinsigamond Community College, spoke on the new branch of Quinsigamond, which will open here, to members of the Tri-Community Chamber of Commerce last night in Cohasset Country Club.

Preuss called on local firms to make use of co-op students, students who work at assigned college-related jobs, as a means of helping the community profit from the new branch.

"Our idea is to train and educate young people to work in the community," he said. "If a student is forced to go to Worcester or Boston for his college work, chances are he will settle in that community when he graduates."

Samuel Abert, director of continuing education for the college, said that the college "is training in the direction of giving credit wherever a good learning experience occurs. That is, we will give credit for in-service experience, which helps us move towards a college without walls situation."

Abert said that classes could be offered right in the plant or place of business if enough em-

ployees were interested. He said that such programs are now available in fine arts, nursing, and child care.

Preuss said that the college would make direct contact with firms in Southbridge to discuss what problems exist in setting up such in-plant courses.

Courses to begin here in September will be offered in evening sessions at Southbridge High School.

In addition to original course offerings, it is planned to expand the Southbridge program into complete degree offerings in liberal arts, basic engineering and business administration.

Area Colleges' Spending Quadruples in a Decade

By JOHN H. McMILLAN
Managing Editor

Enrollment

Looking for growth? Try higher education in the Worcester area.

Spending by colleges and universities in Worcester and its suburbs has almost quadrupled in the last decade.

The operating costs of 10 institutions this year are \$40,737,936, compared to only \$11,129,183 for nine institutions functioning in the 1959-1960 academic year.

That's a rise of 266 per cent, substantially larger than the 200 per cent increase reported in the nation during the last decade for spending by all institutions of higher education.

Somewhere between 70 and 90 per cent of that \$40 million is being spent this year in the Worcester area. And that doesn't count whatever is spent in stores and elsewhere by the approximately 16,000 students at the 10 colleges and universities.

Impact on Area

In an effort to measure the economic impact of higher education on the Worcester area, The Worcester Telegram asked presidents of 10 colleges and universities this question:

"What is your total operating budget (excluding capital outlay but including debt service) for the academic year 1969-1970 and what was the comparable figure for the academic year 1959-1960?"

The following table shows the growth of student enrollment at nine Worcester area colleges. The data was supplied by the Worcester Consortium for Higher Education.

| | 1959-60 | 1969-70 |
|------------------|---------|---------|
| Anna Maria | 321 | 670 |
| Assumption | 555 | 1686 |
| Clark | 1561 | 2734 |
| Holy Cross | 1761 | 2551 |
| Leicester | 151 | 315 |
| Quinsigamond | | 2777 |
| Worcester Junior | 621 | 3260 |
| Worcester Tech | 1195 | 2101 |
| Worcester State | 763 | 2227 |

Included above are these part time students:

| |
|---|
| 1959-60 — Anna Maria 53, Assumption 348, Clark 602, Worcester Tech 117. |
| 1969-70 — Anna Maria 31, Assumption 756, Clark 840, Quinsigamond 1360, Worcester Junior 1300, Worcester Tech 398, Worcester State 23. |

Quinsigamond Community College, of course, didn't exist in 1960. It spent \$152,995 in its first year, 1963-1964. Its budget this year is up 649 per cent to \$1,146,500, says President Paul G. Preuss.

Here are the other increases: Anna Maria College — up 433 per cent to \$1,490,750.

Turn to SPENDING Page 22A

The Evening Gazette Worcester, Mon., May 11, 1970

Growth of Quinsigamond Feared

Assumption Sale Opposed

By MICHAEL J. PARDEE
Of The Gazette Staff

A group of residents in the Burncoat area of the city are seeking to block the sale of the Assumption Preparatory School to the state, for use by Quinsigamond Community College.

Among other things, the

residents fear that the college would expand within two years, forcing the state to take land and homes in the Randall Street and Marland Road area by eminent domain.

Meeting Thursday

Robert W. Aubrey and Richard P. Meagher, organizers of

the group, say 4,000 residents of the Burncoat area have been invited to a meeting at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at Our Lady of the Rosary parish hall on Emerson Road.

Aubrey said about 30 residents have met with him to organize opposition to the sale.

He said state legislators and

city officials will attend the meeting.

Quinsigamond Community College has been given the go-ahead by the state to begin negotiating for the sale of the school. It will close in June.

Growing Enrollment

The school now covers more than 50 acres.

According to Aubrey, Quinsigamond officials say they could eventually double the enrollment of the school if the sale goes through.

Aubrey said he feels that land taking in the area will be inevitable.

The group also opposed the

Turn to SCHOOL, Page Eighteen

School Sale Opposed

Continued From Page 17
sale for a number of other reasons:

—They feel that Assumption Prep, which they say has received a great deal of financial support locally, should remain a Catholic secondary school, and that the Worcester Diocese should consider using the school.

—Quinsigamond Community College would greatly increase traffic in the area.

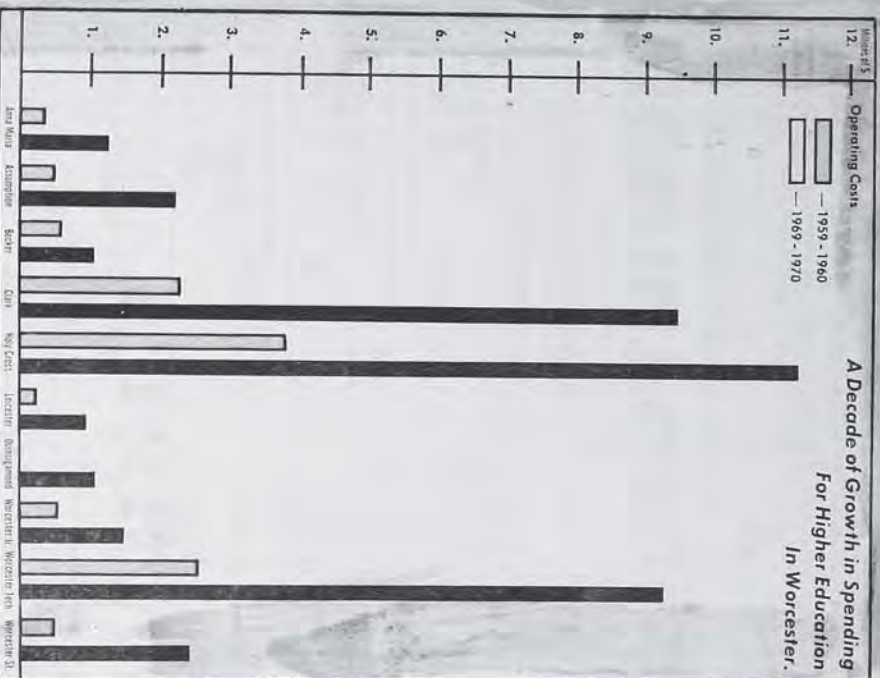
—The state would pay an

"inflated" price for the property. The Assumptionists' fathers are reported to be asking \$3.4 million for the school.

—They feel the state might be better off expanding Quinsigamond's Belmont Hill site, or transfer the college to existing facilities at, for example, the county hospital property on the West Boylston-Boylston town line.

Aubrey and Meagher say the move is unrealistic because the Assumption plant can only accommodate 700 students. Quinsigamond Community College has a day-school enrollment of 1,400. Annual that many attend the night school.

A Decade of Growth in Spending For Higher Education In Worcester.



There is no comparison for Quinsigamond Community College because it opened after 1959-60.

Spending by Colleges Quadruples

Continued from Page One

Construction

The following table shows capital expenditures for nine Worcester area colleges and universities. The data was supplied by the Worcester Consortium for Higher Education.

| Institution | 1959-60 | 1969-70 |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------|
| Assumption College | up 113 per cent to \$1,270,000 | |
| Berkshire College | up 31 per cent to \$9,071,000 | |
| Holy Cross College | up 196 per cent to \$11,252,231 | |
| Leicester Junior College | up 28 per cent to \$811,000 | |
| Assumption | up 147 per cent to \$1,330,000 | |
| Worcester Polytechnic Institute | up 253 per cent to \$9,200,000 | |
| Worcester State College | up 24 per cent to \$8,429,720 | |

The survey was the myriad of other post-high school educational institutions in the Worcester area. The city's technical school, several hospital schools for nurses and technicians and various business schools.

Enrollment Climbs

Providing much of the explanation are statistics compiled by Lawrence E. Fox, executive director of the Worcester Consortium for Higher Education. The consortium is a cooperative organization of the 10 colleges and universities as well as of other non-profit institutions in the Worcester area.

Growth

The following table shows the growth in faculty in nine Worcester area colleges. The data was supplied by the Worcester Consortium for Higher Education. For convenience, the Telegram has included full-time and part-time faculty in the same table.

| Institution | 1959-60 | 1969-70 |
|------------------|---------|---------|
| Anna Maria | 23 | 57 |
| Assumption | 19 | 97 |
| Clark | 40 | 111 |
| Holy Cross | 180 | 251 |
| Leicester | 10 | 23 |
| Quinsigamond | 22 | 82 |
| Worcester Junior | 40 | 56 |
| Worcester Tech | 39 | 114 |
| Worcester State | 50 | 126 |

Colleges' Money Plight Makes Future Murky

By JOHN H. McMILLAN
Managing Editor

Senior executives from all eight of Massachusetts' Worcester area colleges met last week to discuss their private colleges and universities and whether the other colleges would be able to survive with a handful of state programs. A panel of speakers was asked, "Are you absolutely sure your school can survive over the long term — the next decade, twenty years?"

None of the eight schools provided much reassurance. The problem is money. Only three of the eight schools — Clark University, Anna Maria College and Worcester Junior College — expect at least to break even this year. And Anna Maria would have a deficit if the state did not give back

much of their salaries to the school.

Assumption College, Becker Junior College, Holy Cross College, Leicester Junior College and Worcester Polytechnic Institute all anticipate deficits this year, ranging from \$40,000 to \$500,000.

Tuition is going up next fall at seven of the eight schools. Worcester Junior College is the lone exception.

Holy Cross regards the financial problem so seriously that it has proposed a 10 per cent cut in top of last fall's \$300 board.

College finances are "inherently complicated. There's cash to break even this year. And state of other bookkeeping set if the state did not give back

Turn to MONEY Page 4

NEWS
COMMENCE, MASS.
103 S. 142
MAR 13 1970
New England

Register In May

step right up. A community college branch will be here for the next school year.

Paul G. Press, President of Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester, said a new curriculum will be available to local residents in late afternoon and evening classes at Southbridge high school.

From attendance at least 100 students will attend the local branch of Quinsigamond during the first year, noting possible courses in English, modern civilization, psychology, mathematics, and languages.

Quite possibly accounting and a basic engineering course will also be offered. "If we have enough persons in a course we will offer that course," explained Samuel L. Albert, Director of Continuing Education at Quinsigamond.

Cost to the student will be \$37 for each three-semester-hour course. The student may work toward a two-year associate degree or he may participate in a transfer program. Then his course work will receive full credit toward a bachelor's degree at a four-year institution.

Commencing and registration is scheduled to begin in May, 1970 in classes. There is no doubt we're going to start in September," states President Press.

The first-year class of 100 students is not big. But the evening branch of the community college could grow into a large institution of great importance to the area. "We will start modestly and after the first year or so, the branch will begin to grow," in Worcester we started modestly and now we have students coming out of our ears," Press says.

It could be nice if this area could say in a few years that it too had college students coming out of its ears.

Sale of Assumption To Quinsig Opposed

By LYNN M. TURCOTTE
Of The Telegram Staff

More than 300 Barnstable area residents last night questioned state officials and the president of Quinsigamond Community College about the effects the college would have on their neighborhood if it bought Assumption Preparatory School.

The residents, who are seeking to block the sale of the Assumption Prep to the state college, told officials the college would mean increased traffic in the area. They said they also feared their homes would be taken by eminent domain if the college ever decided to expand.

Dr. Paul Preuss, president, told them the college now has about 1,400 day students and would expand by about only 200 students a year. The present buildings at Assumption Prep still provide ample space for 2,000, he said. He said the college has 10 additional 1,400 night students but only 350 of these are on campus at any one time, he said.

Preuss said he could not see the college expanding so much that it would exceed the 50 acres at Assumption Prep.

State Sen. Daniel J. Foley, D-Worcester, said he was one of the sponsors of a bill supporting the sale. "Because I thought it was a good one, I never played both sides of the street, the middle and I won't do it now. I still not change my vote."

"Traffic is bad no matter where you go. It is not a legitimate argument," he said. "This is a different type of college and student. It says when all others are on strike, students at Quinsigamond are going to classes. The main purpose is to provide educational facilities for those who cannot get to the money for a four-year school, for the marks to get in and needs extra preparation."

Rep. Charles T. Taggart, D-Worcester, said, "If Quinsigamond does not get in here, another will. You will have safeguards through your representatives."

Nothing solved

Rep. Theodore M. Herman, D-Worcester, also a sponsor of the bill, said Quinsigamond has no place to expand on its eight acres on Belmont Street. Rep. Anthony Collins, who said he did not believe taking the college from Belmont Street and placing it on Barnstable Street would solve anything.

Rep. Robert J. Bonifacio, D-Worcester, said he would take the issue to the legislature and would support the bill.

City Councilman Edward Deady welcomed the discussion of the bill.

He said the property for a central Catholic High School and staff it with religious from the Catholic schools which have been closing recently. He drew

Sale

Continued from Page 17

the board's applause of the meeting.

Sen. John J. Conley, D-Worcester, said if the residents still wanted to block the sale to state the governor and the state board of education. He also had them ask the bishop to buy the property and to ask the County commission to ask availability of county land in West Boylston for the expansion of the college.

Sen. Foley said the county had had already been set aside for the new jail. President Preuss said if the college had it could from scratch it would cost about \$20 million. The cost of Assumption Prep is \$7 million, he said.

Worcester Telegram
Friday, May 15, 1970

WORCESTER, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1970



Bill Grassy (left) and Bill Pace (right) discuss basketball techniques at the Worcester Youth Delinquent Center.

Students Assist Service Agencies

By MARY ANNE MACIERA
Of The Telegram Staff

About 120 Quinsigamond Community College students have volunteered in a special way to show their public all, "that I be myself." He said it is important to be flexible and be able to function within an unstructured situation. Pace every day between and after school said some days he just sits and classes to do volunteer work in talks with the boys, while on several community service another, he may coach and agencies in the Worcester area.

Bill Grassy and Bill Pace spend several hours every week at the Worcester Youth Delinquent Center directing sports activities and just talking with young men there.

Eugenia Sotgiropoulos devotes some of her free time to working with emotionally disturbed children at the Worcester Youth Guidance Center, as do Linda Schneider and Jim Nicholas.

School Tutors

Sandra Czekile tutors students at Belmont Elementary School and Don Costello conducts experiments for students in the North High School biology lab.

Larry Smith and Robert Morissette are two of about 80 students of psychology professors Eugene Butler. The students say they feel it is important for them to experience more than classroom learning.

Each of the student volunteers has many individual reasons why he or she chose to work in a certain field.

Miss Sotgiropoulos summed up the feelings of her fellow student volunteers. "We just feel better, somehow, doing these things."

Joe Grattan helps once a week at Belmont Elementary School. He also does his better, somehow, doing these things.

Year of Service

The activities of these students are typical of community for the Recruitment of Youth Volunteers' with Quinsigamond Center — which will keep the program alive when they leave this year. Two faculty members Quinsigamond.

Students Assist Service Agencies

Butler and Mrs. Muriel Camerra — helped spark student interest in the volunteer project.

Pace said his work at the detention center requires, above all, "that I be myself." He said it is important to be flexible and be able to function within an unstructured situation. Pace every day between and after school said some days he just sits and classes to do volunteer work in talks with the boys, while on several community service another, he may coach and agencies in the Worcester area.

His experiences as a volunteer at the Detention Center have changed my outlook to things and just talking with young men there.

understanding of why boys, at eight years old, get into trouble with police.

Looks to Career

Nicholas, a veteran who has returned to college, spends some time every day at the Faith Guidance Center. He became interested in working with emotionally disturbed children when he was in the service, he says, and sees his volunteer work at the center as a way to become thoroughly familiar with the field as he prepares for a professional career in the area.

Each of the student volunteers has many individual reasons why he or she chose to work in a certain field.

Miss Sotgiropoulos summed up the feelings of her fellow student volunteers. "We just feel better, somehow, doing these things."

Joe Grattan helps once a week at Belmont Elementary School. He also does his better, somehow, doing these things.

Wells Flays Flag Burners

By JOHN W. GEARIN
Of The Telegram Staff

"This, then, cloudy and dreary, haunting is symbolic of the clouds of doubt, division and dissent which hover over the nation," Mayor George A. Wells said during Memorial Day exercises at the Lincoln Square War Memorial yesterday morning.

He spoke after a parade of military, and civilian units that was watched by a sparse crowd along Main Street from under the overhanging eaves of the Lincoln Square building. The rain was accompanied by temperatures in the low 40s.

Is Critical

Wells was critical of "those who defile our flag, spit on it, burn it, and so on."

This Spock-minded group of flag-burning youngsters will go down in the yellow pages of history," Wells said. He said that since it is always wrong "used to be that of the enemy," but "now we hear that attitude verbalized in our own Congress and on our own



Dunhammond Community College students place wreath at Lincoln Square.

college. Campus students in college denied their right to study and learn because of a morality which is a demand for passing grades."

Wells said the college students are not the only ones who are not interested in education. "And our soldiers should not despise, despite the bitter castigations of some of our people and our children."

"The employment of young men in the military is not used by Moscow for the overthrow of government," he said.

"The struggle for peace never ends. And we can be proud that we have won the peace that has been on its knees dead," Wells said.

A gathering of 50 civilians listened in the rain.

Sen. Foley

State Sen. David J. Foley, D-Worcester, said that flags placed at graves on the Holy Cross College campus had been approved by vandals and that the college should not be allowed to preach revolution, that revolution deserves its own children, Foley said.

City Manager Francis J. McGrath said youngsters should remember that the memorial flag burners are

Telegram Photos

By

Mitchell C. Abou-Adal



Youngsters paraded flag, despite the rain and chill.

VETERAN, FRIENDS CLEAN UP OLD LEICESTER CEMETERY

Leicester's old Quaker Cemetery had a bright new look after a day of cleaning and painting. The group, which included a number of veterans, met at the cemetery on Monday, May 18, to begin the project. The group, which included a number of veterans, met at the cemetery on Monday, May 18, to begin the project. The group, which included a number of veterans, met at the cemetery on Monday, May 18, to begin the project.

OLD LEICESTER CEMETERY

The young man identified himself as a former captain in the U.S. Army, and he had just finished the cemetery on a mission. The young man identified himself as a former captain in the U.S. Army, and he had just finished the cemetery on a mission. The young man identified himself as a former captain in the U.S. Army, and he had just finished the cemetery on a mission.

Rites Affected by War, Domestic Issues

By MICHAEL C. POLLAK
Of The Telegram Staff

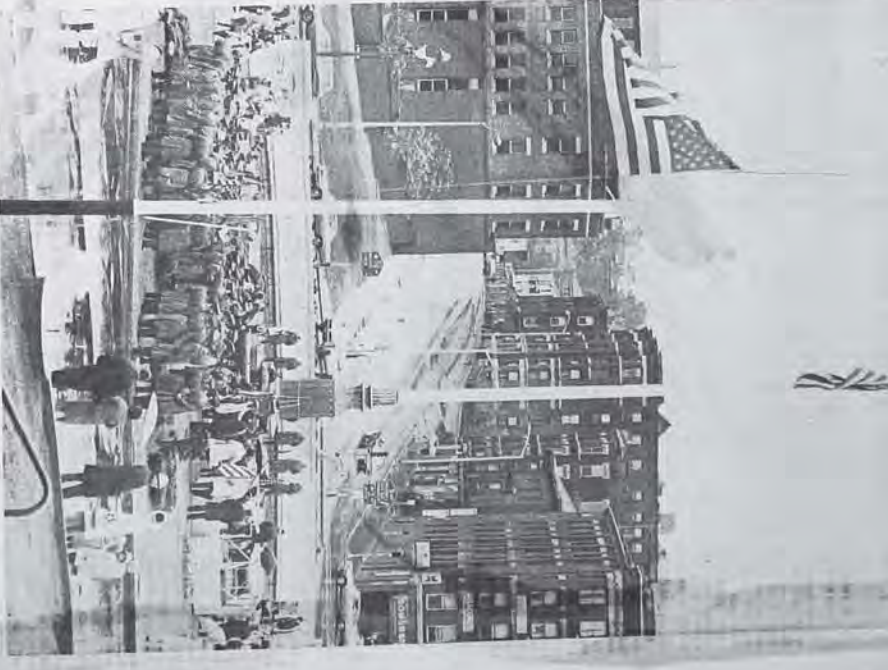
Worcester celebrated Memorial Day in the rain yesterday. But not just the weather was different. With a war and a wave of domestic issues, many people celebrated the holiday in a different way. The rain was a factor, but the domestic issues were the main reason for the change in the way the holiday was celebrated.

Parade Movement

The parade movement, which is a part of the Memorial Day celebration, was affected by the domestic issues. The parade movement, which is a part of the Memorial Day celebration, was affected by the domestic issues. The parade movement, which is a part of the Memorial Day celebration, was affected by the domestic issues.

Rain and Cold Mar Rites in Suburbs

Rain and cold forced the cancellation of Memorial Day parades in Auburn, Paxton and Holden yesterday. The parades were cancelled due to the weather. The parades were cancelled due to the weather. The parades were cancelled due to the weather.



The scene at Lincoln Square War Memorial.

Temple Beth Israel, the Rev. Joseph J. Breen and the Rev. Joseph J. Breen

Temple Beth Israel, the Rev. Joseph J. Breen and the Rev. Joseph J. Breen. Temple Beth Israel, the Rev. Joseph J. Breen and the Rev. Joseph J. Breen. Temple Beth Israel, the Rev. Joseph J. Breen and the Rev. Joseph J. Breen.

Difficult Opinion

Difficult Opinion. Difficult Opinion. Difficult Opinion. Difficult Opinion. Difficult Opinion. Difficult Opinion. Difficult Opinion. Difficult Opinion. Difficult Opinion.

Moved to Church

Moved to Church. Moved to Church. Moved to Church. Moved to Church. Moved to Church. Moved to Church. Moved to Church. Moved to Church. Moved to Church.

After War Hero

After War Hero. After War Hero. After War Hero. After War Hero. After War Hero. After War Hero. After War Hero. After War Hero. After War Hero.



Marchers at ceremony at L. John V. Power statue.

By R. S. KINDLEBERGER
Of The Baccell Staff

By referring such issues to

125.

In Our Opinion...

A Burncoat Area College

Some Burncoat area residents are trying to block the sale of Assumption Preparatory School in Quinsigamond Community College. They are apparently concerned about the increased traffic and possible future expansion they think the presence of a state college in the neighborhood might mean.

Quinsigamond is not the only local college with an eye on the former parochial school at West Boylston Street. Worcester Junior College, too, would like to acquire the facility. Both colleges are over-crowded and badly in need of space.

Some suggest that the diocese of Worcester buy the property for a central Catholic high school. This is a pipe dream. Parochial education is in deep trouble already, and has no extra money for expansion. The idea of a central Catholic high school has been contemplated for years and land for such school was acquired in Webster in 1965. The land was returned to the town in 1969 when construction on the site failed to materialize.

With a dramatic upsurge of college population — and with many applicants coming from groups previously

deprived of higher education — local community and junior colleges play an increasingly important role. It is absurd to think that the superb plant at Assumption prep will not be used for college purposes.

The fears about increased traffic are not valid. By 1972, when Route 32 is extended around the Summit and through West Boylston, the current traffic load on West Boylston Street should be cut in half.

Another fear expressed is that the college might be expanded later by means of eminent domain proceedings. It is extremely unlikely that eminent domain would ever be used for such a purpose. If the college ever expands, it will be by freely negotiated purchase of property.

Worcester is fortunate to have several fine institutions of higher education. They add immeasurably to the intellectual, as well as material, wealth of the community.

If they weigh the pros and cons carefully, residents in the Burncoat area will realize that a college in their neighborhood is more of an asset than a liability.

U.S. Eyes Leasing Assumption Prep for Labor Training

A third party, the federal government, is interested in taking over the closed Assumption Preparatory School campus as a base for the Manpower Development Training Program in Worcester.

The Rev. Robert J. Fortin, Assumptionist provincial treasurer and treasurer of the Assumption Preparatory Corp., said last night that he was contacted yesterday afternoon by officials of the U.S. Labor Department Manpower Administration.

He said Manpower officials indicated an interest in leasing the Assumption Preparatory facilities. Father Fortin said "no real negotiations with them have begun and certainly no price of any kind has been mentioned."

Officials of both Quinsigamond Community College and Worcester Junior College also have shown interest in the property.

The legislature is debating a power bill which includes about \$7.4 million to buy

Assumption for use by Quinsigamond.

Father Fortin said yesterday the first offer to buy the property "came from Quinsigamond and we are still very much interested in that offer and will follow it through until a decision is reached by the state legislators."

State Project

Father Fortin said the Manpower Division of Employment Security in Worcester.

If present negotiations with the several kinds of training programs housed in various schools and other city facilities.

Worcester received an \$85,000 grant in February under the Manpower Development Training Act for the training of unemployed persons. The money is being used for

The money is being used for

Two Men Charged With Break at College

Continuance to July 29 was allowed today in District

Court in the cases of two men arrested yesterday in connection with a break at Quinsigamond Community College on Belmont Street.

The defendants, Edward T. Owens, 33, of 525 Main St., Cherry Valley, a former stu-

dent at the college, and Richard J. Smith, 22, of 6 Richards St., are both charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny.

Police claim Owens was caught inside the school about 2 a.m. yesterday by Norman La Perle, a security guard.

Smith was taken into custody last night.

La Perle said he called police after he heard voices in the building and a check revealed two men inside.

He said he was able to capture Owens and hold him until police arrived.

GAZETTE
WORCESTER, MASS.
(2) 94,901

JUL 13 1970

New
England
Newspap

The Evening Gazette Worcester, Thurs., July 9, 1970

U.S. Thinking Of Assumption Prep Lease

The federal government is interested in renting the recently closed Assumption Preparatory School for use as a base for the Manpower Development Training Program in Worcester, according to the Rev. Robert J. Fortin, Assumptionist provincial treasurer.

Officials of both Worcester Junior College and Quinsigamond Community College have also shown interest in the property. The legislature is debating a capital outlay bill which includes \$7.4 million to buy the school for use by Quinsigamond.

Worcester Telegram — Monday, July 13, 1970

Suspect in Break Is Arrested At Quinsigamond

A 23-year-old man was arrested about 2 a.m. yesterday after police were told by a security guard that a break was in progress at Quinsigamond Community College on Belmont Street.

Edward T. Owens, 33, Main St., Cherry Valley, who police said was a former student at the school, was arrested and charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny at the nighttime.

A second man is being sought, police said.

Norman LaPerle, security guard, told police that, while on duty, he heard voices and as he approached, he said, "Don't move. I've got you."

Police said that when they arrived at the scene LaPerle was holding Owens.

Police said entry into the building was gained by lifting and climbing through an unlocked window on the southeast side.

Patrolmen Joseph R. Girard, Arthur E. Little Sr. and Edward A. Dupras responded to the call and made the arrest.

Med School Hospital Marks Outlay Budget

The Telegram and Gazette
Bates Bureau

BOSTON — The House of Representatives began work today on a \$276 million capital outlay budget that includes \$33,280,000 for a teaching hospital at the University of Massachusetts Medical School at Worcester.

The House Ways and Means Committee added about \$28 million to the two capital outlay proposals submitted by Gov. Francis W. Sargent. The money for construction, much of it for educational in-

stitutions, will be raised by bond issue.

Action on the capital outlay budget marks another step toward conclusion of the 1970 session of the legislature.

The budget includes a \$600,000 item for equipment for the H. E. Shaw building on Belmont Street, Worcester, where the medical school will operate until new buildings are available.

The appropriation for a teaching hospital, the second new building in the medical

school complex, is contingent upon federal approval of the hospital and a minimum of \$16,547,000 in federal aid.

A budget item of \$7.5 million is in the bill for the purchase of Assumption Prep in Worcester by Quinsigamond Community College for a campus site.

Other Proposals

Other items in the \$276,431,800 budget include:

— \$4,928,000 for a fine and industrial arts building at Fitchburg State College.

— \$4,000,000 for an addition to the home economics and science building at Framingham State College.

— \$500,000 for athletic fields at Fitchburg State.

— \$359,000 for athletic fields at Framingham State.

— \$300,000 for an improved lighting system at Fitchburg Hospital.

— \$300,000 for athletic fields at Worcester State College.

— \$200,000 for elevators in "A" and "B" buildings at Gardner State Hospital.

— \$200,000 for land purchase by Fitchburg State.

— \$150,000 for land purchase by Worcester State.

— \$141,000 for site development for a student union at Worcester State.

— \$100,000 for expansion of dining hall facilities at Fitchburg State.

— \$100,000 for renovations to Dwight Hall at Framingham State.

— \$0,000 for construction of a home management house at Framingham State.

Versatility and Talent Personified

By BARBARA M. HOLE

Of the same kind as the one which I did, I knew it I had a contact with Addison, has recently added authors to her list of accomplishments. A college textbook, "Physical Science: an integrated course," is the result of eight years of study and research by Mrs. Judith Rully of Clark University. The book was written by Addison W. Vander Py of Rutland.

Interest Everywhere

"The book is basically for people who are not science oriented," said Mrs. Rully. "The physics course is generally taken as a second choice by other than science majors. People who really don't like science actually end up taking it at the end of the course." Mrs. Rully said, "All science is so interesting, the book just helps to make it interesting for everyone."

Household Chores

Mrs. Rully, her husband, James A., and their son, Thomas E. Rully, read at 10 hours in a day for household chores. "Our house is in four levels and I clean one level at a time," she said. Despite her heavy schedule Mrs. Rully manages to find time for cleaning. There isn't a problem about care for her son. He is attending summer school. The former Judith Glad-

ter, Mrs. Rully is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Roger Gladding of Chester, Conn. "It was my old who influenced me to study at Clark, where I received my bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees," she said. Her father had worked with the late Dr. Robert H. Goddard at Clark. "I was a little reluctant to go at first, but when I realized I loved it," she said. Mrs. Rully is a member of Sigma Phi Sigma, a physics honorary society and the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Cross Examination

A student at Mary D. Stone School, Addison, Thomas has shown great interest in his mother's book. "The day the book arrived at our home he claimed a copy for his own to be read it for errors," said Mrs. Rully. "Then came a cross examination of the book."

Mrs. Rully's book is collecting no dust on bookshelves. "We have had wonderful response from colleges all over the country who want to start using the book," she said. The book is in use at Quinsigamond and will be used at Clark this fall. Mrs. Rully has just completed a study guide, which is oriented to the mathematical aspects of the book. It is in the hands of the publisher and should be out by the end of the month, if not earlier.



Mrs. Judith Rully, author of a new college textbook.

Worcester Telegram Tuesday, July 14, 1970

Med School Hospital Fund OK'd in House

The Telegram and Gazette Boston Bureau

BOSTON — A record \$278 million budget for state hospitals was approved by the House today for retention of a teaching hospital at the new University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester. Masses by the House yesterday and sent to the Senate for action. The House also helped \$7.5 million for purchase of the Assumption Preparatory School campus in Worcester for use by Quinsigamond Community College and funds for 14 other Capital Masses projects. The House also approved the state educational institutions. The controversial project is a \$27.7 million new campus for Holyoke Community College. Gov. Francis W. Sargent has asked that \$7 million be allocated for first phase construction costs.

B. P. Robert S. Aronson, R-Spartan, sought to reduce the \$27.7 million appropriation, but failed on a 6-20 standing vote and was unable to win support for a roll call vote. Both House Speaker David M. Bartley and Senate President Maurice A. Dineen are from Holyoke.

Massen Project

The only major amendment to the \$278 million budget was support for \$90,000 in renovations at the Merion State Hospital. Top line projects include \$44.9 million for a new building at Fitchburg State College, \$4 million for an addition to the home economics and science building at Framingham State College, \$400,000 for a new building at Framingham State, \$57,000 for athletic fields at Framingham State and \$800,000 for athletic fields at Worcester State College.

\$53 Million Budgeted For Med School Here

The Evening Gazette Worcester, Mon., July 13, 1970

BOSTON — Gov. House of Representatives began work today on a \$53 million budget for the new University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester. The budget includes \$278 million for the purchase of the Assumption Preparatory School at Framingham State. The House will also help \$7.5 million for purchase of the Assumption Preparatory School campus in Worcester for use by Quinsigamond Community College and funds for 14 other Capital Masses projects. The House also approved the state educational institutions. The controversial project is a \$27.7 million new campus for Holyoke Community College. Gov. Francis W. Sargent has asked that \$7 million be allocated for first phase construction costs.

The House Ways and Means Committee added \$53 million to the budget for the new University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester. The budget includes \$278 million for the purchase of the Assumption Preparatory School at Framingham State. The House will also help \$7.5 million for purchase of the Assumption Preparatory School campus in Worcester for use by Quinsigamond Community College and funds for 14 other Capital Masses projects. The House also approved the state educational institutions. The controversial project is a \$27.7 million new campus for Holyoke Community College. Gov. Francis W. Sargent has asked that \$7 million be allocated for first phase construction costs.

COLLEGES GET POLICE FUNDS

WASHINGTON — The Federal Law Enforcement Administrative Commission yesterday approved \$273,360 in aid to 25 Massachusetts colleges, including three Central Valley architecture schools, for the training of law enforcement personnel. The grants were announced by Rep. Dennis W. Brooks, Quinsigamond Community College, Worcester, will receive an initial grant of \$12,669 with the estimated total to \$100,000. Worcester Community College in Worcester and Clark University in Worcester will also receive funds, but Brooks's office had no amounts available.

JUL 15 1970

New England Newspaper

College? There's Still Room

By MICHAEL J. PARDEE
Of The Gazette Staff

Six colleges in the Worcester area report they still have openings for qualified students for their freshmen classes this fall.

Some of the schools, notably the two-year private colleges, say the number of vacant spots has increased sharply over the number of openings available at this time last year.

Worcester Junior College

has about 100 vacancies now. Last summer they had only about 10 openings. Becker Junior College currently has 30 vacancies as opposed to 10 last year. Anna Maria College reports they could accept 20 to 25 more commuting students to the freshman class. Last year they had about 10 to 15 openings.

Officials at these schools say the current condition of the economy is to blame. Many students simply cannot afford to go to college in the

fall. Financial aid is not as readily available as it has been in previous years and summer jobs are scarce for graduating high school seniors.

According to Mrs. Louise Soldani, registrar at Anna Maria College, local graduating high school students who are in a financial bind also are "opting for Worcester State or other places that are a littlebit less expensive than a private school."

Verne C. Edmunds, vice

president of Worcester Junior, said, "last year at this time we were comfortably full."

He blames the tight money market and says that "Quinsigamond Community College and Worcester State are cutting into our enrollment."

Quinsigamond charges \$100 per semester tuition and Worcester Junior charges \$400 per semester.

George Taylor, director of student services and admissions at Becker, which

is in COLLEGE, Page Two

College

FROM PAGE 1

charges \$700 per semester, says "a lot of parents are reluctant to send kids off to college this year" because of the money situation. He believes many high school graduates may be "taking a year off" to work.

Leicester Junior College President Henry C. Borger says the college could accept about 25 more freshmen now. But he added that the increase in vacancies at his school is largely due to the opening last February of two new dormitories on the campus.

According to the New England Board of Higher Education, as of July 9, vacancies also existed at Mt. Wachusett Community College, and Nichols College of Business Administration in Dudley.

The board says more than 6,744 freshman spaces are now unfilled at 89 public and private institutions in New England. Last year at this time the figure was 4,800, and the year before that, 4,000.

Worcester Telegram Thursday, July 16, 1970



Telegram Photo by EDWARD A. COUNOVER
Senate President Maurice A. Donahue campaigns at the bus stop in front of City Hall.

Donahue, Campaigning Here, Sees Easy Primary Victory

Learning how God's laws
a strength in character
a necessity in education
a protection to happiness
a natural desire
Balance



Aramburu's Body Is Found

Against Israel, or that the Syrian...
No indications...
Israel let higher bombers...
Egyptian...
that can be insured through...
port measures to end Israeli...
Friday for the 10th consecutive...
that such measures might...
for was there any indication...
and the Arab countries...
force the military action...
against Israel, or that the Syrian...

Donahue to Seek Med School Cash

By GERALDINE A. COLLIER

Of The Gazette Staff

State Senate President Maurice A. Donahue said today he will ask the Senate to include an additional \$9.2 million in the capital outlay budget to meet rising construction costs at the state medical school.

If the additional funds are not voted the school cannot begin building its power plant

or science building this September, according to Dean Lamar Soutter.

Soutter met this morning with Donahue and state Rep. Joseph D. Early, D-Worcester, to discuss the need for more construction money.

\$300,000 for Site

Dr. Soutter said the school immediately needs about \$300,000 more for site work; another \$1.2 million for power plant construction and the \$7.7 million for the science building.

The state had estimated the cost of putting up the science building at approximately \$42.3 million.

But, when the bids were opened two weeks ago, even the lowest of the three bids was more than \$6 million more than the original estimate, according to Soutter.

He said a one per cent a month increase in construction costs also pushed the price of the power plant construction up and the difficulties presented by a ledge at the site pushed up the site preparation costs.

Donahue said that unless the state legislature includes the additional \$9.2 million in the capital outlay budget the construction projects would have to be put out to bid again, delaying the start of construction.

Teaching Hospital

Donahue said he expects the capital outlay budget, which also includes approximately \$33 million for a teaching hospital for the medical school, to go to the floor of the Senate on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Any substantial changes in

Turn to MED SCHOOL, Page Fourteen

14 The Evening Gazette Worcester, Fri., July 17, 1970

Med School Needs Told

FROM PAGE 1

the budget, which has already passed the House, such as the additional \$9.2 million, have gone back to the House or to a joint House-Senate Conference for agreement.

Donahue also visited today with officials at Quinsigamond Community College and toured the site of Assumption Preparatory School. Area legislators have asked the state to appropriate \$7.5 million to buy the Assumption site for Quinsigamond. Also being requested is \$500,000 for athletic fields and plans for a student

union building at Worcester State College.

\$70 Million Total

Early said area legislators were asking Donahue's support on the three appropriation measures "because we're afraid that the money for the Assumption purchase and Worcester State might get knocked out when we have to ask for the additional \$9.2 million for the state medical school, plus the \$53 million for the hospital."

"That would be about \$70 million we're asking the state to spend in Worcester and that's a great deal of money for one city," Early said.

Vacant College Spaces

Seven years ago, the New England Board of Higher Education feared that by the 1970s some 66,000 New England young people would be denied college education simply because they could not fit into the cramped schools. The board contrived the requirement for planned expansion programs to admit the thousands of boys and girls knocking on their academic doors. Most schools had such expansion plans.

The 1970s have arrived. But Michael J. Parker of The Great Hills reports that of 70,000 students in the Worcester area colleges — mainly the private ones — actually are boys or girls who want to enter college — either two or four-year one — will find a welcome by junior colleges. For example, last year 100 more students a year ago at this time it had but 10 vacancies. And so it goes.

But the state-supported colleges, such as Quinsigamond Community College, apparently are not helped by the situation. Quinsigamond, which by 1974 available vacancies in the region a 88 colleges and universities. A year ago in July, there were only 100 vacancies in the state's 100 colleges and universities, and 1000 of high school graduates have lost interest in going to college, or even that the schools now have more facilities than

they can use. It is because the summer job market is so tight that many young people who would like to enter college in September simply don't have the money to meet the bills. Despite the reported availability of loans for students in most cases such loans are hard to obtain for the average young person. The problem of fitting young people and colleges together still exists as it did a few years ago. It is the problem of the future for the young people as they will not be denied their chance at a college education.

Med School, Area College Outlay Items OK'd

The Telegram and Gazette Boston Bureau

BOSTON — The Senate gave initial approval yesterday to a record capital outlay budget for the current fiscal year, the cost of which totaled some \$14 million to \$24.2 million before the day's maneuver.

Among the new items added to the construction project spending measure was \$2 million to cover additional construction costs on the new University of Massachusetts medical school science building in Worcester.

Teaching Hospital
Last year, the legislature approved \$45 million for that structure and yesterday the Senate also approved the House passed \$33 million budget item for reconstruction of the teaching hospital at the school.

David H. Lodge, R-Worcester, questioned the increasing costs of the medical school project complained, "We are committing taxpayers to a project the cost of which cannot be known at this time." Cost of the mammoth project has already far exceeded initial estimates.

The bulk of the budget will cover construction or renovation projects of state educational institutions. Local projects include takeover of Assumption Preparatory School for use by Quinsigamond Community College; construction of new buildings at Pittsfield and Springfield; renovation of the new athletic fields at those two colleges and renovations of a number of buildings at Mount State Hospital.

The question of problem arising from desegregation of the state's colleges was not included in the budget. Sen. Kevin B. Harrington initially proposed one of the new University of Massachusetts Boston campus was raised by a million dollars for the million dollar project, which is included in the budget.

Predict 'Hundred'
When the July state budget (Gazette) is passed, about 100 new jobs will be created, said a spokesman for the governor's office. He said that certain people will be running for cover because they would \$60 million for this expansion, Harrington, a Senator Democrat, said of the project.

He charged that 100 new jobs would be created in the next six years ago that methane gas would pose a construction problem at the site. The gas will have to be pumped out before and after construction, apparently. The measure still needs one

more Senate approval and will then be sent to the House for concurrence with Senate amendments.

NEWS RECORDER

Quinsigamond Dean's List

Two hundred thirty-five honor lists, representing 10.2% of the semester enrollment in 1970 students, achieved honors. List showing the year's academic record of Quinsigamond Community College, Worcester, listed students are as follows:

HONORS: Carolyn M. Clark, Worcester State College; Christopher M. Stiles, Peter G. Vermorel, FAYETTE—Robert S. Baily, Jr., WOTLAND—John M. Donohy, Suzanne M. Lantz, Linda G. Carstairs, Michael S. Shivers, WOTLAND—Shirley S. Shivers—Mary T. Cerrito, Gail A. Johnson, Susan J. Sanders, Martha Stevens, SOUTH GRAFTON—George J. Buzine, Jr., Karen M. Marsano, SOUTH GRAFTON—Harry C. Baily, Jr.

25 New Teachers Assigned In Southboro School System

Monday, August 24, 1970

SOUTHBORO—There will be 25 new teachers in the Southboro school system when Mary E. Finn School, the new school, opens in September. The new teachers are assigned to the following schools and their assignments were announced today by school officials.

Richard P. Griffin, Jr., will be the director of school meals in Southboro. He received his bachelor's degree in education from Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass. He is the former director of St. Mark's Church kindergarten in Southboro.

Raymond Anzures will be teaching a third grade at the Mary E. Finn School. He received his bachelor's degree in education from Western State College, and his M.Ed. degree from Western State College. He is the former director of St. Mark's Church kindergarten in Southboro.

Mrs. Patricia Bradley will be teaching a first grade at the Mary E. Finn School. She was awarded her bachelor's degree in education from the University of Massachusetts, and her M.Ed. degree from Western State College. She is the former director of St. Mark's Church kindergarten in Southboro.

Mrs. Patricia Richardson will be teaching physical education in the Mary E. Finn School. She was awarded her bachelor's degree in education from the University of Massachusetts, and her M.Ed. degree from Western State College. She is the former director of St. Mark's Church kindergarten in Southboro.

Mrs. Jane Vanecko will be teaching a first grade at the Mary E. Finn School. She was awarded her bachelor's degree in education from the University of Massachusetts, and her M.Ed. degree from Western State College. She is the former director of St. Mark's Church kindergarten in Southboro.

Quinsigamond CC To Open Division

By MELBA D. BARTH

Worcester, Mass.
The Quinsigamond Community College of Worcester will open a new division in the fall, and officials are optimistic about the success of the new division.

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2 Student-Mothers Earn Their A's and Lots More

By MARY ANNE MAGIERA
Of The Telegram Staff

Two mothers, one from a suburban home and the other from an inner city apartment, had little in common before they began to share the frustrations of tough courses and the joys of getting A's at Quinsigamond Community College.

Mrs. Patricia Blazo of 19 Old Coach Lane, Westboro, is in her 40s and the mother of two children. Her son is a sophomore at Brown University in Providence, and her daughter is a junior at Westboro High School.

From Midwest

She interrupted her liberal arts education at the University of Michigan to marry. She and her husband — a businessman for Wright Line Corp., Gold Star Boulevard — moved to

Westboro from the Midwest last summer.

Mrs. Joan Frisch of 11 Crown St. is 31 and the mother of five children — three sons, ages 14, 12 and 11, and two daughters, ages 9 and 8 — all attending Worcester public schools. She left high school to marry. She's now divorced and a welfare recipient.

Both women are back in school. They have never met, but they share a common, basic reason for becoming students at Quinsigamond.

Mrs. Frisch said, "I want to know if I can make it by myself. . . I want to be secure in knowing I've been able to do something on my own."

Mrs. Blazo said, "I want to satisfy myself that I am worth something. . . even if it is only to myself. . . I want to know I

Turn to MOTHERS Page 2

Mothers 'Making It' in College

Continued From Page One
can do something well in addition to being a good wife and mother."

Mrs. Frisch has been a full-time student at Quinsigamond since last September and is taking courses right through the summer. Her marks have been all "A's" and "B's".

She hopes to earn an associate degree in nursing by January of 1972. Mrs. Frisch earned an "A" in an accelerated biology course last semester which, she said, "convinced me that I am really going to make it."

Mrs. Blazo is completing some literature requirements this summer and will move on to Worcester State College in the fall. She wants to major in English and business education.

The "A's" that convinced Mrs. Blazo she had what it takes to compete in today's college atmosphere came this summer in a literature course conducted by "one of the best and the most different literature teachers at Quinsigamond," she said.

For Mrs. Frisch, a degree in nursing from Quinsigamond

also means a "secure, respectable job as a nurse and a means of being independent and getting off welfare." She said, "I've known insecurity for so long and independence and security is something I want more than anything else. Above all I want my children to be proud of me."

Mrs. Frisch has had some help in her effort to become a nurse from the state Welfare Department, the Division of Employment Security, which sponsors the Work Incentive Program in which she is participating, and from Quinsigamond.

She said "the atmosphere at Quinsigamond is very relaxed. . . It was easy to feel at home here. At Quinsigamond, I have had an opportunity to meet just about everybody from the president to the custodial staff. I know them all, they've all encouraged me."

Mrs. Frisch said her becoming a student-mother has "made a big difference" with her children in their schoolwork. She said, "We study together in sort

of a community study time. Their grades have improved and I'm doing as well as they are, at least."

She said, "The kids have also assumed more responsibilities around the house. . . they have really helped me a lot."

Best Decision

Mrs. Blazo said she tried many things — community service work, golf, political activity, etc. — but she said, "my decision to go back to school is the best thing I've done since I've had a child."

She said "my children are at a point where they don't need me as much as they used to. This is quite a letdown for me and a lot of other middle-aged mothers."

Teaching will give her an opportunity to both "work with people and be creative," Mrs. Blazo said. The tight job market in the profession doesn't concern Mrs. Blazo, because "I know there is a need for business education teachers."

Mrs. Blazo has worked as a secretary from time to time to earn extra money for family projects and though that work developed a certain respect for the work secretaries do, she said. She added, "Someone has to teach these girls to be good secretaries."

Mrs. Blazo has found that as a student herself, "I am better able to relate to my children. . . we are going through the same thing." She did admit to being teased by her family last semester when she came home with five "A's."

Young No Problem

The most difficult part of going back to school for both women, they admitted, was the prospect of being in classrooms with students younger than themselves.

However, both women found that once they were able to revive study habits and re-learn to concentrate, the young people around them posed no problems at all.

Mrs. Blazo said "the young people at Quinsigamond are very friendly. . . we get on a first name basis right away, but they treat us (adult students) with a slight bit of respect."



Mrs. Patricia Blazo reviews notes in the Quinsigamond library.

Summer College Enrollment Here Belies National Trend

By MARY ANNE MAGIERA
Of The Telegram Staff

Summer session enrollment at four out of six Worcester colleges has increased this year contrary to a national trend.

A survey of colleges and universities throughout the country published in The New York Times said summer school enrollment has failed to grow this year and in some individual cases has dropped sharply. College officials blamed the situation on increased tuition rates and a tight economy, which forced many students to seek summer jobs to help defray family expenses and meet tuition bills this fall.

Exception Here

However, enrollment statistics from Clark University, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester State College and Quinsigamond Community College could indicate Worcester students are not feeling the financial pinch. Only two colleges reported a drop in college enrollment.

Assumption College recorded the most significant drop — 13 per cent — but did not blame it

entirely on tight money. College officials said a majority of the remedial, undergraduate courses offered at Assumption in past summers are not being offered this year.

Dr. Claire Quintal, director of Assumption's summer school, said the undergraduate courses were trimmed in favor of putting more emphasis on a summer graduate program. There are 656 students attending classes on the Salisbury Street campus this summer as opposed to the 756 last summer.

Miss Quintal said lack of undergraduate courses "accounts for most of the drop."

'Tight Money' Blamed

Worcester Junior College recorded a slight drop, from 295 students last year to 248 this year. John Elberfeld, dean of the college, blamed "tight money" for the decrease.

Elberfeld said the majority of summer session students at Worcester Junior are those who live in Worcester but attend college outside the city during the regular school year. He said most of the WJC regular session students are out working this

summer to earn money for fall tuition.

However, Elberfeld's outlook for the fall is gloomy. He said, "There are no jobs for students this summer. We may very well see a decline in enrollment here in the fall."

Budget Cutbacks

Officials at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst also recorded a 10 to 15 per cent decrease in summer school enrollment. However, because of budget cutbacks the university is forced to run only one, six-week summer session this year, which began in mid-July.

There are about 2,500 students in Amherst now as against about 3,100 last year for two sessions.

University officials said many students who might have gone to summer school either already have jobs or made other plans for the summer and do not plan to interrupt them to attend a summer school session beginning in the middle of the summer.

Clark, charging \$140 a course, has drawn the largest number of students to its campus this summer. Dr. Charles S. Blumhagen, director of the summer school, said enrollment has jumped about 20 per cent from 775 students last year to 940 this summer.

He said the increase is due to Clark's effort to offer courses this summer that "are both educationally sound and socially relevant." Eight of the 11 courses having the highest enrollment this summer are new courses in such areas as radical religion, women's liberation and film making.

Business and professionally-

oriented courses are also highly populated, but students seem to be shying away from undergraduate, remedial courses, Blumhagen said.

WPI, which has the highest per-course cost in the Worcester area — \$220 — has increased its enrollment from 172 students last year to 186 this year.

Worcester State College and Quinsigamond Community College charge about \$65 per course, the lowest fee in the area. WSC's enrollment has increased by about 30 students this summer and Quinsigamond by about 185. Officials of both schools feel the increased attendance is partly due to the low tuition rates.

Among the schools hardest hit on a national level with enrollment drops was Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. The New York Times reported the summer enrollment there has dropped by about 20 per cent to 1,000 for both.

Other schools, such as Stanford University in California and Columbia University in New York, report the same summer enrollment as last year, about 4,000 for both.



They'll be marching? Misses Cheryl L. Salvatore and June E. Ambush (seated from left) and (behind them from left) Wally A. Hall, Richard F. Bovenzi and Leonard P. Cooper.

By NANCY K. MANSBACH
Of The Telegram Staff

You may sip juice, munch a slice of toast or finish a bowl of cereal as you read the paper.

At the same time, several hundred children in Worcester may be going without any food at all until lunchtime or later in the day.

A group of young adults concerned about the health and education of youngsters is marching 45 miles today to prove its members' sincerity in their effort to feed free breakfasts to children during the school year.

The march, scheduled to start at 6:30 a.m. in Cleveland Circle, in Boston's Brighton section, is expected to end at about 8:30 tonight in front of Worcester City Hall. It is part of a fund-raising campaign for the Free Breakfast for Children Program (FBFC).

Asked to Give a Dollar.
Businesses and individuals were asked in recent weeks to contribute one dollar for each mile of the march to help support the program, which began offering free breakfasts to elementary school youngsters in the Piedmont area of the city in April, and to children in Great Brook Valley in May.

So far, donations during the summer have only trickled in to the FBFC, spokesmen for the organization said Wednesday. They hope the reason is that the businesses and individuals they approached are waiting to contribute after the march.

"We would be happy to accept money from anyone. These children need the breakfasts badly," Richard F. Bovenzi, 34, a member of the FBFC, said.

Donated food and \$1,400
The group was encouraged by donations of food and money during the

spring when the program was getting under way. Some businesses, churches, colleges, individuals, organizations and anonymous donors contributed food and a total of \$1,600. Leonard P. Cooper, 23, said. About half of that amount was used by the end of the school year, he added, in paying for an average of 113 breakfasts a day.

The FBFC representatives said they hope the organization will be able to raise enough funds to expand the program this fall to include children in other neighborhoods. Specifically, they mentioned the Belmont Street, Main South, Model Cities and Green Island neighborhoods as appropriate areas for the program, and said they thought students attending Shrewsbury, Grafton and Dix Street schools also had need for the program as soon as possible.

The people involved in fund raising for the program and in the actual food preparation during the school year are all volunteers. They are neighborhood residents, college students, Teacher Corps workers, parents of the children, high school students and some of the children receiving the free breakfasts.

"The kids used to come early to help us prepare the food, and some would stay after and ask to help clean up," Miss June E. Ambush, 20, said. The program was conducted at the former Piedmont Nature Center, which is on the corner of Piedmont and Davis streets, now leased by Model Cities, and at the Lincoln Neighborhood Center, Great Brook Valley. At Great Brook Valley, members of Turning Point, a youth organization, and neighborhood mothers prepared the breakfasts with supervision from FBFC volunteers. The FBFC members said there are about 50 volunteers.

Why They're Marching Today

The idea for the Worcester FBFC program came from a similar program of free breakfasts for children begun in 1967 by the Black Panther party, Cooper said. But unlike the Panthers, the Worcester ideologies, and the program is totally nonpolitical, he said.

Opposition to the program has come from "ignorance, guilt and bigotry," Cooper said. He said that publicity about the program and its aim to feed breakfast to any grammar school-age child that wants it have brought inquiries and insults from people.

"People have accused the volunteers of being Communists and they have called up to say the children don't eat at home 'because of lazy mothers.' They ask how many black kids and how many whites are fed breakfasts," Cooper said. (He said more whites than blacks have been participating in the program so far.)

Watching the Breakfasts

"The best way to help people understand why we are doing what we are doing is to have them come down and watch the kids eating breakfast some morning," Miss Ambush suggested.

"They they'd see the answer to their question, 'What's in for you?' The kids are affectionate and grateful and you can see the good the breakfasts do them," Miss Cheryl L. Salvatore, 17, another FBFC volunteer, said.

Breakfasts have consisted of a variety of foods. The basics were juice, milk and cold cereal. The variants were eggs, bacon, hot cereal, pancakes and fresh fruit. The city Health Department inspected the Piedmont Nature Center for a breakfast program location repeatedly to assure its continued safety for the children, Bovenzi said.

Cooper said he could not estimate accurately the number of marchers that would be taking in today's march until the group actually gathers in Boston.

He said he had a large number of volunteer marchers earlier in the summer, but added that the prospect of a rock concert this weekend at Powder Ridge, Middlefield, Conn., seemed to have turned the ranks of marchers.

"That's hypocrisy," Cooper said. "They leave the march to go to the concert because they say it will be a place to love people and experience beauty and love. What could be a greater act of love than to feed maybe 600 or 700 children?"

Cooper, a Worcester native, is a junior at Holy Cross College, majoring in sociology. During the summer he is working as a teacher aide in the mornings and as assistant director of recreation at the Piedmont Opportunity Center. He works at the center all year round.

Bovenzi, also a Worcester native, owns the People's Paperback Center.

Miss Ambush is a former student at Quinsigamond Community College. She plans to direct the FBFC program next year and continue working as a teacher aide.

Miss Salvatore will be a senior at Shrewsbury High School and plans to arrange her schedule to enable her to continue participating in the FBFC program. She said she hopes to study special education of retarded children.

Wally A. Hall, 20, another FBFC spokesman, is a junior at Assumption College studying at the Institute for Social and Rehabilitative Services.

Worcester, Mass. — Wednesday, August 5, 1970 — Page 21

College Textbooks Are Now Standard Equipment for Police

By ROSCOE C. BLUNT
Of The Gazette Staff

During the past three years, Worcester police have enrolled about 35 per cent of the force in college classrooms.

And plans are being made between police and representatives at Clark University to broaden the program aimed at enriching police officers' education.

Capt. James E. Sullivan, police training and educational officer, predicts that while Worcester's ratio of college student officers is "excellent" now, within 10 years it will probably be required that all officers here go back to school.

At this time, 146 of the department's 300 men are en-

rolled at Quinsigamond Community College working toward associate degrees in police sciences.

All of the time spent in school is done on the officer's off-duty hours, Sullivan said. As an example, an officer taking two courses at once — most are — spends six hours a week in the classroom and at least an equal time on homework. This averages more than 600 hours a year for each man trying to better his education.

Sullivan will meet tonight with Clark University administrators to map out plans for enrolling more men in a proposed evening college program leading to a bachelor of science degree in law enforcement.

The program would be financed by funds from the Law Enforcement Assistance Program, a federal organization.

If the program can be started at Clark, Sullivan expects the police enrollment will be heavy.

Sullivan said at least a dozen officers expect to have their associate degrees by next June.

Since the advanced educational program was started in Sept. 1967, by the late Chief James F. Trainor, police officers of all ranks have attended classes at Quinsigamond Community College, Clark University, Ann Maria College and Assumption College.

Attrition has been minimal, Sullivan stated. Less than 10 police officers have dropped out of the program, since it was started three years ago.

The courses they study have been varied but basically aimed at making the student a better officer. Those enrolled

have studied essentials of English, Criminology, Criminal Investigations, Literature, Sociology, State and Local Government, Criminal Procedures, Public Speaking, Law Enforcement Planning and Management, Criminalistics, Evidence and Court Procedure, Mathematics, Science, Psychology, U.S. Government and Criminal Law.

Sullivan points out that police activity in classrooms goes far beyond the current educational programs at local colleges.

Twelve men have been given training in elementary Spanish.

Another 40 have been attending sensitivity programs conducted by Dr. John Scott, director of the Youth Guidance

Turn to TEXTBOOKS, page Twenty-Two

Raising the Image

Top police officials here concur that the police image must be raised to professional standards.

"We want to elevate the quality of the man's workmanship so it is consistent with the salaries and working conditions we hope to gain eventually," Sullivan added.

He also said the college training should be valuable in the presentation of criminal cases in court.

As one walks the corridors at Waldo Street headquarters, he is apt to hear more conversation between men regarding homework assignments than he is about criminal activities.

"The textbook has become as much part of police standard equipment as the gun, handcuffs and nightstick today," Sullivan concluded.

Textbooks and Police

Continued From Page 21

Clinic. The courses also deal with police public relations.

Six officials have attended police administration courses at Babson Institute.

Bureau of Criminal Identification personnel have been trained in photography at Rochester, N.Y.

Two officers have completed the Army school on civil disorders at Camp Gordon, Ga.

All officials in the department of captain's rank or higher have attended Federal Bureau of Investigation seminars on civil disturbances.

Headquarters Division supervisors have completed two-week courses on narcotics sponsored by the U.S. Treasury Department at Plymouth.

Most officials here have attended the FBI school on management.

"The list could go on and on," Sullivan stated. "It has been the practice in the department for many years to enroll as many men as possible in as many courses and seminars as possible."

Sullivan pointed out why education for police officers is perhaps more important now than ever before.

"We feel the added education, the added incentive, the added benefits the men get from this education will make them better equipped in their professional skills."

"We also feel they will achieve better adaptability to today's changing conditions, especially when dealing with people. After all, that is the name of the game — dealing with people."

Donahue to Seek Med School Cash

By GERALDINE A. COLLIER
Of The Gazette Staff

State Senate President Maurice A. Donahue said today he will ask the Senate to include an additional \$9.2 million in the capital outlay budget to meet rising construction costs at the state medical school.

If the additional funds are not voted the school cannot begin building its power plant.

or science building this September, according to Dean Lamar Soutter.

Soutter met this morning with Donahue and state Rep. Joseph D. Early, D-Worcester, to discuss the need for more construction money.

\$300,000 for Site

Dr. Soutter said the school immediately needs about \$300,000 more for site work; another \$1.2 million for power plant construction and the \$7.7 million for the science building.

The state had estimated the cost of putting up the science building at approximately \$42.3 million.

But, when the bids were opened two weeks ago, even the lowest of the three bids was more than \$6 million more than the original estimate, according to Soutter.

He said a one per cent a month increase in construction costs also pushed the price of the power plant construction up and the difficulties presented by a ledge at the site pushed up the site preparation costs.

Donahue said that unless the state legislature includes the additional \$9.2 million in the capital outlay budget the construction projects would have to be put out to bid again, delaying the start of construction.

Teaching Hospital

Donahue said he expects the capital outlay budget, which also includes approximately \$53 million for a teaching hospital for the medical school, to go to the floor of the Senate on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Any substantial changes in

Turn to MED SCHOOL, Page 10

GAZETTE
WORCESTER, MASS.
10 94,901

JUL 17 1970

New
England
Newsclip

Sargent Signs Building Budget Despite Cost

The Evening Gazette
Boston Bureau

BOSTON — Gov. Sargent signed a \$297 million capital outlay budget today to finance construction, but warned that not all the bonds may be issued because of the high cost of money and the condition of the state's treasury. He said that would mean a slowdown, but that construction — mainly of school buildings — would not stop.

Included in the budget is \$63 million for the UMass Medical School at Worcester, \$7.5 million for purchase of Assumption Prep for Quinsigamond Community College, \$4 million for Framingham State, \$5 million for Fitchburg State, and \$6 million for a school for the visually retarded in Shrewsbury.

Med School Needs Told

FROM PAGE 1

the budget, which has already passed the House, such as the additional \$9.2 million, have gone back to the House or to a joint House-Senate Conference for agreement.

Donahue also visited today with officials at Quinsigamond Community College and toured the site of Assumption Preparatory School. Area legislators have asked the state to appropriate \$7.5 million to buy the Assumption site for Quinsigamond. Also being requested is \$500,000 for athletic fields and plans for a student

union building at Worcester State College.

\$70 Million Total

Early said area legislators were asking Donahue's support on the three appropriation measures "because we're afraid that the money for the Assumption purchase and Worcester State might get knocked out when we have to ask for the additional \$9.2 million for the state medical school, plus the \$53 million for the hospital."

"That would be about \$70 million we're asking the state to spend in Worcester and that's a great deal of money for one city," Early said.



Senate President Maurice A. Donahue and Dr. Lamar Soutter look over medical school plans and the site preparations.

Gazette Photo by Frank H. James

Quinsigamond College Opens Local Branch Next Month

Starting in September, 1970, in cooperation with the Southbridge School Department and other local agencies, Quinsigamond Community College will initiate a program of Evening Division classes in the Southbridge area.

This move is intended to bring to those in Southbridge and the surrounding communities the opportunity to pursue their education in a fully accredited "Continuing Education" program and complete degree offerings in Liberal Arts, Business Administration, and Health Sciences. All the "Evening Division" courses can also apply to Degree programs offered by the Division of Continuing Education at the College. The Evening Division at Southbridge will serve as a "satellite" of the main campus at Quinsigamond.

PROPOSED COURSES

| Fall Semester—September 14, 1970 to January 18, 1971 | |
|--|--|
| Monday | AC 101 Introductory Accounting |
| Tuesday | AC 102 General Accounting |
| Wednesday | AC 103 General Biology (lecture portion) |
| Thursday | AC 104 Chemistry (lecture portion) |
| Friday | EN 101 History of Civilization |
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Additional courses will be scheduled from time to time at the discretion of the college. Office is now open at Southbridge High School, 24 College Avenue.

Quinsig College Awaits Move; To Open Southbridge Branch

Quinsigamond Community College officials said last night that everything possible is being done to open school in September on a new campus at the former Assumption Preparatory School.

Gov. Francis W. Sargent recently signed legislation authorizing \$7.4 million to buy Assumption Prep's buildings off West Boylston Street for use by Quinsigamond. Assumption closed in June.

Await Appraisals

Paul G. Preus, president of Quinsigamond, said last night the definite purchase agreements cannot be worked out until reports are received from two independent appraisers. Two Worcester realtors, O'Connell Realty Associates and Daniel P. Riordan Associates, are doing the appraisals, Preus said.

Preus said he expects to have a more definite idea early next week of whether Quinsigamond can move to the Assumption campus in September.

Quinsigamond will also open its first evening division outside of Worcester Sept. 14. Quinsigamond will offer 11 courses at Southbridge High School in Southbridge.

Preus said last night the evening division operation in Southbridge will be entirely self-supporting and not dependent on state funds.

Registration is scheduled for Sept. 8-12 at the Worcester and Southbridge sites and will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

Samuel L. Albert, director of continuing education and community services at Quinsigamond, will act as director of the Southbridge program with his assistant, David C. Talbot.

Albert said the Southbridge division is "shooting for 100 to 200 students the first semester." He said discussions have been held with area high school guidance counselors and heads of industry in an effort to generate interest in the program.

"The reaction has been very good. We have asked 10 to 12 area guidance counselors, including some in Connecticut, to acquaint graduating students with the program, especially students who would find it geographically more convenient," Albert said.

Based on Bonuses

"We have also received promises from several heads of industry that they will send a certain number of employees to the school, based on bonuses for each course and financial aid in tuition," he said.

The college has been offered the use of Southbridge High School without charge. The division will offer 11 courses during the fall semester.

Robert Plourde

Robert Plourde, 40, of Skowhegan, Maine, a resident of the Belmont Rehabilitation Center, 253 Belmont St., was found dead in a wooded area behind a parking lot near Quinsigamond Community College about 2:30 p.m. yesterday.

Mr. Plourde leaves a brother, Paul Plourde Jr., 30 South Street, Skowhegan, Maine.

Dr. John C. Ward, medical examiner, said death was apparently due to natural causes.

Telegram 8/21/70

Man's Body Found In Wooded Area

The body of a man who, police say, was a resident of the Belmont Rehabilitation Center, 253 Belmont St., was found in a wooded area behind a parking lot near Quinsigamond Community College about 2:30 p.m. yesterday.

Police are withholding identification of the man until relatives are notified.

Dr. John C. Ward, medical examiner, said death was apparently due to natural causes.

13 New Teachers Assigned At Algonquin Regional H.S.

NORTHBORO — There will be 13 new teachers at Algonquin Regional High School for the school year 1970-1971.

The new teachers and their assignments are as follows:

Mrs. Joanne Arnold will teach home economics. She received her B.S. degree from Framingham State College, and is a candidate for her Master's degree in Education from the same college. Mrs. Arnold taught at North High School in Worcester, Mass.

Roger Berthiaume will teach industrial arts. He received his B.S. degree from Fitchburg State College and has studied at Framingham State College and Boston University. Berthiaume formerly taught at the Hudson Jr. High in Hudson, Mass. for 11 yrs.

Mrs. Patricia H. Carlson will be Chairman of the English Department. She received her B.A. from the University of Massachusetts, and her M.A. degree from the University of Houston, Texas. Mrs. Carlson has also studied at Boston University, and formerly taught in Wallingford, Conn., Holden and Shrewsbury, Mass.

Miss Carol A. Devine will teach art. She received her B.A. degree from Georgian Court College, and is presently a candidate for her Master's degree at Assumption College. She formerly taught in Marlboro.

Miss Joan P. Dinneen will teach English. Her B.A. in English was granted from Anna Maria College, and she is a candidate for her Master's degree in English at Assumption College. Miss Dinneen formerly taught in Clearwater, Florida, and in Worcester, Massachusetts.

Jeffrey H. Eaton will teach science. He received his B.S. degree from the University of Massachusetts, and is a candidate for his Master's degree in Education at Worcester State College. Mr. Eaton has been teaching in Sutton.

Thomas Ferris Jr. will teach in the Social Studies Department. He received his B.A. degree from Curry College, and he has also studied at Quinsigamond Community College.

Luke M. Foley will teach English. His A.B. degree was granted from Holy Cross College, and his M.A. in English from Boston College. He has also studied at Harvard University, and is presently enrolled in a Doctoral program at the University of Massachusetts. Mr. Foley formerly taught at St. John's High and Assumption Prep in Worcester.

Mrs. Gail Slotnick will teach home economics. She received her B.S. degree from Syracuse University.

Robert Stebbins will teach in the Social Studies Department. He received his B.A. degree from Tufts University, and his M.A. in Education from Worcester State College. Mr. Stebbins was a recipient of an Experienced Teacher Fellowship Grant at Clark University, and formerly taught in Shrewsbury.

Reynolds Named Chief Of Shrewsbury Police

Francis A. Reynolds, 55, of 40 Grafton St., Shrewsbury, was appointed Shrewsbury police chief yesterday by Town Manager Richard D. Carney. The appointment becomes effective Monday.

A native of Worcester, Reynolds moved to Shrewsbury 37 years ago and joined the Shrewsbury Police Department as a patrolman in 1947. He was appointed sergeant in 1961.

Reynolds was graduated from St. Peter's High School and the Massachusetts State Police Academy. He attended police science programs at Northeastern University and Quinsigamond Community College and has also attended Worcester and Boston police training schools.

He served in the Navy during World War II in the Pacific Theater.

Reynolds' memberships include Teen-Age Adult Collaboration, Lake Men's Lodge, Shrewsbury Knights of Columbus, charter member of Adelphi Council 4122, and charter member of the Victor Quarranta Post, American Legion. He is president and secretary of the Massachusetts Police Association.

Reynolds is married to the former Phyllis Arsenault. They have two children and six grandchildren.



Francis A. Reynolds

DEVELOPING JUNIOR COLLEGES

A NEWSLETTER PUBLISHED BY THE AAJC PROGRAM WITH DEVELOPING INSTITUTIONS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF JUNIOR COLLEGES / ONE DUPONT CIRCLE / WASHINGTON, D.C. 20036
TELEPHONE (202) 293-7050

No. 71

August 5, 1970

WORCESTER CONSORTIUM AND COLLEGES ON THE MOVE

The Worcester Consortium for Higher Education, with Larry Fox as executive director, is setting the pace for higher education in central Massachusetts. With six four-year and four junior colleges, plus associate members in private business and museums, and Clark University as a major resource, it features student cross-registration to widen programs and avoid duplication, joint sponsorship of theatre arts, biomedical, and other programs, joint use of facilities, joint lecture and concert series, cooperative purchasing, and consortium-wide public relations and research. Soon it may be possible for a new student to register with the consortium itself and be counseled into a college that best meets his needs, or into courses in two or more colleges.

Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester has a special community service program, Project Quest, which has penetrated the minority and low-income areas to bring education to the people. One of its objectives is to recruit more disadvantaged students; six tutors worked with high school students this year to interest them in college. Quinsigamond, started in 1963, was housed in Holy Cross college buildings for a year, is now in a renovated former hospital for communicable diseases. President Paul Preus plans to buy the campus of Assumption Prep School for \$7 million, a bargain for some very modern buildings on 67 acres just outside the city. QCC plans to keep the old hospital campus for business programs and a very comprehensive set of allied health programs already well started—nursing, inhalation therapy, radiological technology, medical lab technician, occupational and physical therapy, with a pilot program in environmental health to start next fall and mental health, social service and pre-school training programs planned.

Leicester Junior College, a private college, founded (as an academy) in 1784, and a junior college since 1937, has a "transition program" in August designed to give all students who need it "a running start toward academic success." In five weeks the students get their communications skills built up and get a college orientation in a one-unit credit course. President Henry Berger says more than 90 percent of Leicester's grads transfer to four-year colleges and universities. Time recently featured Leicester J.C. in a full-page house ad.

Telegram 9/3/70

September 13, 1970

Fewer Entering Private Colleges

By MARY ANNE MAGIERA
Of The Telegram Staff

Students coming to Worcester area colleges this week have shied away from the high-tuition private schools and are jamming the two state-supported, low-tuition schools beyond their ratio capacity.

Tight money and a generally slow economy nationwide were blamed by area college admission directors for the situation.

Worcester State College will begin classes this week with a record 2,650 students — 600 more than were on campus last spring.

Record Enrollment

A record enrollment of 1,441 students is expected on class opening day Wednesday at Quinsigamond Community College, in its quarters on Belmont Street. There were about 1,350 students on that campus last year.

About 350 more prospective students are waiting in the wings for Quinsigamond to complete negotiations for its new campus at the former Assumption Preparatory School. When Quinsigamond moves, these students will be able to start as freshmen in the evening division and then move over to day classes later.

Six of the area's eight private four-year and junior colleges will have anywhere from 7 to 23 per cent fewer freshmen this year than last.

Holy Cross College and Clark University are the only two area private schools not experiencing a reduction in the freshman classes.

The area's private junior colleges are hardest hit. Becker Junior College is down about 28 per cent and Leicester Junior College is down about 12 per cent in new enrollments this fall.

Becker is in a transition period, adding more liberal arts courses and programs in business, public and social service. It is also cutting back some in secretarial and other training.

Secretarial Outback

Dr. Donald H. Hughes, president, said, "In these times, with the existing tight economic situation, people are just not willing to pay the cost of going to college to become a secretary." He said they can accomplish the same end spending less money and less time at a school which specializes in secretarial training.

Freshman enrollment at Anna Maria College in Paxton is down 25 per cent and at Assumption College it is down about 10 per cent. These colleges are hardest hit in the number of commuting students. The residence halls are filled on both campuses.

There are 121 freshmen at Anna Maria this year, a drop of about 40 from the number which entered last fall. Assumption has about 50 fewer students than last year in its freshman class of 115 women and 165 men.

Holy Cross expects about 600 freshmen, Clark about 465 and Worcester Polytechnic Institute about 543 freshmen, 50 of whom will be women.

There will be about 430 freshmen at Becker, about 160 fewer than last year, and Leicester Junior will have about 175, about a dozen fewer than last year. The freshmen class at Worcester Junior College will comprise about 650 students, down about 50 from last fall.

Seven of the area's eight private colleges will open with higher tuitions. The only one opening this week with the same tuition as last year is Worcester Junior — \$800 a year. Tuition increases at the other private schools range from \$100 to \$460, establishing a tuition range between \$800 and \$1,500 a year at the junior colleges and of between \$1,400 and \$2,450 at the four-year colleges.

Tuition for a year at either Worcester State or Quinsigamond is 200.

Expansion Curbed

The tight money situation has also affected expansion plans at the private colleges. There are few new programs being instituted and physical plant expansion in most cases is limited to rehabilitation projects.

However, the opposite is true at schools receiving state financial support.

Quinsigamond Community College was allocated \$7.4 million to buy Assumption Prep and move its campus.

The state legislators also gave Worcester State about \$620,000 for a variety of projects, including about \$300,000 to improve on outdoor and indoor physical education facilities, money to develop plans for a college center to serve both WSC and the community and money for a closed circuit television instruction system on campus.

WSC Housing

About \$3.3 million has been made available by the Massachusetts State College Housing Authority for Worcester State to build its first dormitories. WSC's first residence unit for 200 students is scheduled to be ready for opening in the fall of 1972 and a second unit for 150 students is planned for fall of 1973.



Telegram Photo by CHARLES COCAINE

Louise J. Bellerine of Southbridge (left) and Nancy E. Andryszak of Hudson unpack at Anna Maria College, Paxton.

WSC will also open a \$3.5 million library.

Worcester will have a third state-supported school — the University of Massachusetts Medical School — opening its doors to students this week. The first class of 16 students will be

in classes tomorrow in temporary quarters in the Shaw buildings on Belmont Street.

Classes will be held in the Shaw buildings while the permanent buildings for the medical school are under construction.

By the fall of 1974 the \$11 million complex is expected to be ready for use by students. It will include a medical sciences building, power plant, library, student center and teaching hospital.

Hazard Is Named To New Position At Worcester 'Y'

Robert C. Hazard, 22, of 33 Vale St. has been appointed assistant director of extension services of the YMCA of Greater Worcester. The appointment was announced by Lester R. Thomas Jr., chairman of extension services.

Hazard, who will continue development of the street work project that the extension services department has directed for the past three years, will concentrate his work with teenagers in the Piedmont and Main South areas of the city. He has worked with teenagers at the YMCA, the Piedmont Opportunity Center and as the remedial tutorial coordinator for Quinsigamond Community College's tutorial program during the summer of 1969. He is a member of the Worcester Black Coalition.

He is a native of Worcester, a graduate of North High School and has attended Assumption and Quinsigamond Community colleges.

Worcester Telegram Saturday, Sept. 19, 1970

Junior College Gets New Program

By MARY ANNE MAGIERA
Of The Telegram Staff

BOSTON — The state Board of Higher Education yesterday approved two new associate degree programs, one each for Quinsigamond Community College, Worcester, and Mt. Wachusett Community College, Gardner.

Quinsigamond will now be able to award an associate degree in radiologic technology. The program, which began this fall, will include classroom work on the college campus and clinical experience at St. Vincent and other city hospitals.

The new program at Mt. Wachusett will lead to an associate degree in art. Students involved in the new program will also receive enough art-oriented courses to be able to transfer into a four-year college offering an art major and bachelor's degree in that area.

New UMass Programs

The board also approved two new degree programs and an undergraduate major for the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

UMass students will now be able to major in comparative literature and earn a bachelor's degree in computer systems engineering.

UMass will also begin this year to award a doctor of philosophy degree in speech. Students in the program will be able to select studies ranging from research in areas of

speech defects to a study of the elements of speech and effective speech methods in the communications media and education.

\$12.4 Million Request

The board yesterday also approved a 1972 operating budget request of about \$13.6 million for the division of higher education.

The budget includes a \$379,282 request to operate the division offices at 182 Tremont St. and pay staff salaries.

A total of \$8.9 million of the amount will be used for scholarships to Massachusetts students going to state and private colleges.

The remaining \$3.5 million will be used to buy and process li-



Mrs. Simenas

Mrs. Hutchinson Mrs. Bowden

4 New Faculty Members Added at Salter School

Four new faculty and staff members have been appointed at Salter Secretarial School which began its 34th year this week.

They are Mrs. Milva J. Hutchinson, 36 Francis Ave., Shrewsbury; Mrs. Fay Bowden,

103 Fort Meadow Drive, Hopedon; Mrs. Ida B. Simenas, 18 Livermore Hill, Westminster and Robert H. Hoeglund, 11 Sherwood Ave., Shrewsbury.

Mrs. Hutchinson will teach filing, business machines and typewriting. She is a graduate of Quinsigamond Community College and Worcester State College.

Mrs. Bowden, a graduate of the Academie Moderne, Boston and Fashion Signalures, Framingham, will teach fashion merchandising. She is a professional model and has worked for designer Oleg Cassini. She has also studied at the New York School of Interior Design.

Mrs. Simenas will serve as public relations director and will also teach courses in accounting and typewriting. She is a graduate of Becker Junior College and Clark University.

Hoeglund, a practicing lawyer in Worcester since 1954, will teach law. He is a graduate of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., and Boston University Law School, Boston.

Quinsigamond Issue

College Textbook Irritates Parents

A group of parents and students who object to the use of a textbook in a freshman English course at Quinsigamond Community College will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 151 Plantation St.

In a statement this morning, Anthony P. Hmura of 19 Shore Drive, Auburn, a member of the group, said, "I sincerely believe children are being subjected to psycho-political operators, who can create the necessary chaos, idleness, and worthlessness into which can then be cast the solution which will give the teen-ager complete freedom everywhere."

"This filthy, sex book is one straw of many, creating this situation," he said.

The book, "The American Experience—A Radical Reader," contains more than 450 pages of essays, including works by Allen Ginsberg, Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X, Timothy Leary and Marshall McLuhan. Hmura said he "spot read" about 100 pages of the text and had never read material by any of these authors before.

Brainwashing

Hmura, owner of Leader Sign Co. of Worcester, said he studied "psycho-politics" (brainwashing) for more than two years. He said he worked with Herbert Philbrick, former undercover agent with the FBI and author of "I Led Three Lives."

Paul G. Preus, president of Quinsigamond Community College said he is in favor of any text that results in a learning experience for the students.

Some parents have already met with Preus and Mrs. Margaret K. Watson, head of Quinsigamond's English department.

Mrs. Watson said "We use the book to introduce the student to the use of language, rhetoric and logic. We certainly don't advocate what's in the book." She said the instructors teaching the course met and agreed upon the text.

Noted by Son

The book was brought to Hmura's attention by his son a student at the college.

Hmura said he did not doubt that Preus and other school administrators were well trained in their fields but they perhaps knew little about "psycho-politics."

"My field is subversiveness and I am well-trained in my field," he said. "The proof of the pudding can be seen in the rioting and drug addicts. I'm doing this as a public service. My only crime is loving my country."

Quinsig Textbook Protested

Continued From Page One

school's two-year program. She said few students had complained about the book.

"We are committed to using the book for one semester," she said, "after that we will re-evaluate it on the basis of student opinion and how it has met our goals and make a decision then on whether to continue with it."

Agreed on Text

Mrs. Watson said that the instructors teaching the course met and agreed upon the text and that the college president supported the English department in choosing a text.

"I don't know if he approves of this particular book," said Mrs. Watson, "but he supports us in choosing the book we want to use."

Editors of the book are Harold Jaffe of Long Island University and John Tytell of Queens College. It is published by Harper & Row, Inc., of New York.

In the preface to the work, the editors write: "The American Experience is a 'radical' reader in this sense: it employs a variety of unconventional forms (manifestos, speeches, interviews, a symposium, poetry, rock lyrics, and scenarios), in addition to the essay, to speak directly to — not down to — students about life in contemporary America."

One of the phone numbers in the advertisement is that of Anthony P. Hmura of 39 Canterbury St. The other is that of Leader Sign Co., owned by Hmura.

A spokesman at one of the numbers said a meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 151 Hamilton St. for parents and students opposed to the book.

Quinsig Textbook Stirs Parental, Student Ire

By PAUL J. CLEARY
Of The Telegram Staff

A textbook used in a freshman English course at Quinsigamond Community College is creating opposition among some students and parents.

The book, "The American Experience—A Radical Reader," was the subject of a personal advertisement in yesterday's Worcester Sunday Telegram.

The ad listed two phone numbers for parents whose children are taking the course.

A woman answering at one number declined to give her name and said the book is "filthy," "degrading to America," and "something that shouldn't be allowed in the school."

"Dirty Sex"

She said the book used "dirty sex" in some essays, whose authors include Allen Ginsberg, Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X, Timothy Leary and Marshall McLuhan.

The woman said some parents had met with Mrs. Margaret K. Watson, head of Quinsigamond's English department, and Paul G. Preus, school president, but "did not get satisfaction."

Preus said last night he is in favor of any text that "results in a learning experience for our students" and described opposition to the text as "sheer nonsense."

Mrs. Watson said "We use the book to introduce the student to the use of language, rhetoric and logic. We certainly don't advocate what's in the

book. We merely use it as a basis for discussion in class."

She said it is used by about 350 freshmen in English 101, the basic English composition course for students planning to transfer to a four-year school. The book is not used in the English II course required in the

Turn to QUINSIG Page 2

Hmura Surprised at Reaction To His Opposition to Book

By LEE J. MERKEL
Of The Telegram Staff

"I thought it would be a quiet deal — a discussion among concerned parents about the book. I didn't expect it to be blown up into something big," Anthony P. Hmura of 19 Shore Drive, Auburn, said yesterday about the publicity given his recent opposition to a book being used in a freshman English course at Quinsigamond Community College.

The book, "The American Experience—A Radical Reader," is a collection of contemporary essays selected for study by the Quinsigamond English department. It contains works by Abbie Hoffman, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Marshall McLuhan, Norman Mailer and others.

Hmura is a member of a group of parents and students who object to use of the textbook.

Several students in the

course, English 101, said yesterday that they like the book because it concerns events and ideas of today, and because it "keeps students awake in English class."

"My parents liked the book, too," Steven Allard, one of the students, said after stating that the book contained material that was "no worse than the content of many news-weekly magazines."

Michael Daly, another student, emphasized that "this is an English course, not a political course, and we don't necessarily favor the ideas in the book. We don't call it our 'bible.' I'm not going to take LSD just because Timothy Leary says I should."

Allard added that the book is sort of "a defense against the current trend to try to keep radical points of view from the American public."

David Catrak, also in the class, said he knew of a stu-

dent "who won't let her parents see the book, if she can help it." Clark was not opposed to his own parents pursuing the work.

All three students agreed that the book was intended to stimulate class discussion, and that it has succeeded in that aim.

"For example," Daly said, "today we talked about the use of literary devices such as metaphor and simile in an essay by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr."

He said more class members participated in the discussion "than I think would have in a similar discussion of Edgar Allan Poe's work."

Hmura said he objected to use of the book because "it presents a view of America which overemphasizes hate for the country and tries to spread guilt feelings that are overblown and exaggerated."

Legislature May Act In Quinsig Book Row

By JONATHAN R. TALBOT
Of The Telegram Staff

Anthony P. Hmura of 19 Shore Drive, Auburn, said last night that he will file legislation in the state legislature to have "The American Experience — A Radical Reader" removed from the curriculum at Quinsigamond Community College.

Hmura announced his plan after about 30 parents and students met for two hours last night at the Plantation Club, 151 Plantation St., to discuss the book, which is used in a freshman English course at Quinsigamond.

Ahant 15 spoke, most of them denouncing the book as "smut," "pure, pornographic trash" and "purposely designed to pollute the minds of students."

The book contains more than 450 pages of essays, including works by Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X, Timothy Leary and Marshall McLuhan. A reprint of some four-letter words and "obscene" passages from essays in the book by Abbie Hoffman, Lenny Bruce and Allen Ginsberg was handed out at the meeting.

A reprint of an article by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, warning students against the lures of extremists was also handed out. The article appeared in Monday's Worcester Telegram.

Meeting Announcement

An agenda for the next meeting of the "Good Government Committee" was also handed out. Hmura is vice president of the group, which he said is about 3½ years old. The committee advocates a military victory in Vietnam and is calling "all patriots" to "march for victory in Washington." D.C., on Oct. 3. Nguyen Cao Ky, vice president of South Vietnam, is scheduled to speak at the pro-Vietnam War rally.

Three persons identified themselves as parents of students at Quinsigamond. Six identified themselves as students there.

Some speakers said they were against the book because it presented only "the bad side of America" without presenting the good.

One student suggested putting

a pro-American book in the same course, but Oscar J. Michaud, one of the leaders of the group, said, "There is no compromise with filth."

Many opponents of the book also felt that a minority was putting pornographic literature into the college curriculum when the majority of people did not want it there.

While opposing the book, many persons also denounced the "half-baked" education in the country's public schools, "wispy-waspy" and "demented" administrators and teachers in be re-evaluated.

the universities, drugs, fluoridation of water, sex education and Communist conspiracy they

Paul G. Preus, president of Quinsigamond, has said he is in favor of any text that "results in a learning experience for our students" and described opposition to the text as "sheer nonsense."

Mrs. Margaret K. Watson, head of the school's English department, said the school is the committee to using the book for one semester, after which it will be re-evaluated.

WSC to Test Educational Program

By MARY ANNE MAGIERA
Of The Telegram Staff

Worcester State College has been designated as a testing center for a new program sponsored by the Worcester Consortium of Higher Education designed to make it easier for adults to go to college.

Worcester and St. Louis, Mo., are the first two areas in the country to be selected by the College Entrance Examination Board of Princeton, N.J., for a new "CLEP" program (College Level Examination Program). The program offers up to 30

hours of undergraduate credit at any of the 10 Consortium colleges based on a series of examinations.

Officials of the program said yesterday that the first tests will be administered on Saturday, Oct. 17 at WSC. Tests will be given at WSC every third Saturday of every month beginning with Oct. 17.

Two Types

CLEP offers two types of examinations by which adults can validate for college credit the learning and experience they have acquired from non-academic situations.

The general examinations are designed to provide a comprehensive measure of undergraduate achievement in five basic areas of liberal arts — English composition, mathematics, natural sciences, humanities and social sciences history.

The subject examinations in 21 specific areas are designed to measure knowledge in a specific subject. Examinations will be given in such fields as college algebra, computers and data processing, introductory marketing, geology, educational psychology, chemistry, and money and banking, among others.

Participants

The 10 Worcester area colleges that belong to the consortium and will participate in the CLEP program are Anna Maria College, Holy Cross College, Worcester State College, Assumption College, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Clark University, Becker Junior College and Worcester Junior College.

Dr. Laurence Fox, consortium executive director, said the CLEP program "will give adults who want to earn a degree credit for what they have already learned on their job and through other programs."

A special CLEP telephone line has been installed, to assist those wanting to take the examinations or those seeking information. The Worcester telephone number is 799-6603.

signed

to handle only 600 stu.

TELEGRAM
WORCESTER, MASS.
(41) 82,185 (51) 108,370

NOV 14 1970 New England
Newspaper

State Signs Pact To Acquire Campus

By MARY ANNE MAGIERA
Of The Telegram Staff

The Board of Trustees of Massachusetts Regional Community Colleges yesterday signed a purchase agreement for the former Assumption Preparatory School plant for use by Quinsigamond Community College.

The agreement had already been signed by the Assumptionist Fathers, who own the school. It calls for the purchase by the trustees of "the entire Assumption Preparatory campus." Everett Hicks, business manager for the community college division, said.

The trustees signed the agreement at the preparatory school during a regular monthly meeting.

Hicks said the purchase price will not be made public until final papers are passed near the end of November. Gov. Francis W. Sargent has authorized \$7.5 million for the purchase and re-

novation of the property for Assumptionist Fathers.

The Assumptionists closed the preparatory school June 7. A spokesman for the Assumptionists said last night the religious order "is pleased" with the property will continue to serve the educational needs of the young people of Worcester.

Quinsigamond officials said last night they expect to begin classes in the new quarters at the start of the second semester, Jan. 27.

Quinsigamond will continue to use its present site on Belmont Street to house its health-related occupations division, officials said. There are 1,425 students enrolled at Quinsigamond, and the number is expected to increase to about 2,000 at the new site by September.

The plant now occupied by Quinsigamond is the former Belmont Hospital. Quinsigamond will be used for

Turn to PAGE 2

Colleges Here See No Necessity for Increasing Campus Security

By JONATHAN R. TALBOT
Of The Telegram Staff

While worries about campus unrest grow and many colleges in the country are expanding and updating their security forces, Worcester colleges are making few changes in campus security.

The local colleges have had no serious campus violence so far and apparently feel none will arise. At least they don't expect to combat student problems with campus police.

Guarding buildings, patrolling the grounds and directing traffic remain the main duties of campus police on most campuses here. Enforcing rules and regulations and dealing with students remain the jurisdiction of the administration.

Detective Agencies

Officials in charge of campus security report no new major changes in security procedures or expansion of forces in the last few years — and no new problems. The biggest problem involving campus police seems to be traffic, as an increasing

number of students can afford cars.

Most campuses have 24-hour-a-day security forces, of which the primary function is guarding campus property and personnel — not policing students.

Several schools, including Holy Cross College, Quinsigamond Community College, Worcester State College and Worcester Junior College, hire private detective agencies to guard their campuses. These guards have no arrest powers and function mainly as watchmen at night and traffic directors during the day.

Clark University, Assumption College and Worcester Polytechnic Institute have all switched from detective agencies to their own campus police within the last few years, feeling their own forces would be more efficient and more interested in the school.

Forces at these three colleges have special police powers, which allow them to make arrests on college property. They are more involved in investigating thefts, drug use and damage to property than are guards hired from outside agencies, but their duties are

still mainly patrolling. They make sure buildings are locked, watch for fires and check suspicious cars and persons.

Little Violence

Despite last spring's strike on several campuses to protest the invasion of Cambodia, and despite a growing number of student protests on various issues, there has not yet been any serious violence at a Worcester college. Most of the colleges, except Clark and Holy Cross, have been politically quiet throughout the last few years of campus troubles.

The colleges do have procedures set up in case of a violent disruption, but the dean of students, other faculty and student representatives are in charge of handling it. The role of the campus police is simply to notify the administration or Worcester police if needed.

Campus officials say that their security forces, which consist of no more than five or six police at any one time at the larger schools, would be completely unable to control large-scale violence, even if the forces were doubled.

Guards at all campuses wear

uniforms, but none are armed, except the police at Clark and the night watchmen at Quinsigamond.

Little Theft

Although dormitories are granting more lenient curfews if they have them at all, affluent students are bringing more and more expensive belongings to college and valuable computer equipment is becoming more common, none of the colleges reported any large problems with thefts.

Marcus J. Farrell, dean of students at Quinsigamond, said the school instituted night and weekend guards after problems with breaks two years ago but said these have been cleared up now.

All the colleges have 24-hour protection, except Quinsigamond and Worcester Junior, which have guards only at night. Anna Maria College in Paxton hired one watchman who works at night 15 months ago.

Assumption switched to its own force and 24-hour protection in October, 1969, when the college went coed.



Nils F. Hagberg on duty with the campus cruiser-ambulance at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

TELEGRAM - OCTOBER 4, 1970

8 Worcester Telegram Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1970

He Likes Rep. Herman

To the Editor:

As election day in November approaches, it should become increasingly important to fully understand who, and what we are being asked to vote on. I sincerely hope that before the voters in two of our wards place an "X" on the item concerning the House cut, that they will fully understand what it is all about. We have been spoiled these sugar coated words by certain individuals, factions of a political party and the news media, that if we eliminate some state representatives we are going to save some money.

First, let me state this: We shouldn't let that time-worn sympathetic appeal on our purse strings throw us off course. This method to get votes has been pulled on us many times before, the most recent being the honey dripping words to the homeowner on how the sales tax was going to bring the taxes down. We only have to read between the lines of the newspapers in this one-sided news media state. It appalls me to know that there are candidates and party factions who will ask the people to vote on an item on which only one side has been shown. This isn't democratic progress — it's democratic regression, which can be dangerous. If a candidate can offer no more to the people than an argument on this item, then, in my opinion, he is not worthy of public office.

Some of our representatives have been criticized for voting against putting the House cut on the ballot; I believe they did the right thing, probably because they feel the same as I do, and more than likely most felt

that the proper ratio of representatives-to-people should be maintained. There is one state representative in particular I would like to point out — Ted Herman of Ward 1. His opponent has attacked him for not being concerned about his constituents. Let's see if he is an unconcerned person.

It was his bill that allowed Worcester to collect money from the towns for allowing them to keep their prisoners in the Worcester jail — a savings to the Worcester taxpayer. He was instrumental in getting the juvenile court in Worcester, in the purchase of Assumption Prep for the use in expanding Quinsigamond College, in getting the medical school into action, and also exploring the possibility of a half-way house for drug addicts.

Oh yes, he has also spent much of his adult life coaching Little Leaguers. Besides this, Herman gives his full time to his job. If this is being unconcerned, we should have more unconcerned people in government. I know for certain that when it comes to service to his people, Herman draws no lines on party, race, creed or religion. I believe he deserves an overwhelming mandate — let's see that he receives it on election day. But, let's also see that the voters are informed about the issues in full. The most important things for Mr. Average are unemployment, drugs, crime and civil rights. Let's get these things taken care of first.

WALTER G. LALONE

25 Tower St.
Worcester

TRANSCRIPT-TELEGRAM
HOLYOKE, MASS.
(41) 77,693

NOV 14 1970 New England
Newspaper

State Buys Property Of Assumption Prep

The Assumption Preparatory School property in Worcester, where many Holyoke area men took their college preparatory work, has been bought by the trustees of the Mass. Regional Community College. It will be used by the Quinsigamond Community College.

The Assumptionist Fathers closed the school on June 7. The purchase price will not be made public until final papers are signed. But Gov. Sargent has been authorized to spend \$7,500,000 for the purchase and renovation of the property for Quinsigamond College.

SEP 30 1970

New
England
Newswatch

City Officials, Legislators Meet

School 'Crisis' Studied

By MICHAEL J. PARDEE

OF THE GAZETTE STAFF

Four state representatives met with members of the City Council and the city manager today to discuss ways of solving the city's school building "crisis."

Among suggestions made at the meeting was that the city use for educational purposes

the present site of Quinsigamond Community College. The college plans to move to the former Assumption Prep School early next year.

State Rep. Joseph Early noted the city should have first crack at the Quinsigamond site since it leased it to the state in the first place.

Early said, "I don't see how you (Worcester) can afford not to take it."

Continued Use

Early said the state would like also to continue using the plant for any one of the following reasons: as additional space for Quinsigamond Community College, for a Youth Service Board facility, or as part of the University of Massachusetts Medical School.

Schools Supt. John Connor said the plant was not located where new schools are presently needed in the city.

The group also discussed using the site for vocational education.

Early and state Rep. Charles Engdahl both emphasized that the citizens of Main South deserve to have a new high school in their area. "They're really up in arms," Early said.

The School Department wants two new high schools built, but City Manager McGrath says the city can afford only one. The School Committee has already voted to build a new Southeast High School. School officials, including Asst. Supt. Thomas Sweeney, emphasized today that the city better build both

schools now because of rising building costs.

The cost of two new high schools has been set at about \$30 million.

The group also discussed various sites a new school could be built, including the Parsons Pond area, where there are 361 acres.

City Councillor William J. McManus, who filed the order requesting today's meeting, told the legislators that they should push to get the state to

bear the burden of building new schools.

McManus noted, "We've run out of money from the taxpayers." He said the state would have been better off taking over school construction in communities rather than welfare.

Also present at the meeting were state Representatives Robert J. Bohigian and C. Vincent Shea, Mayor Wells, and City Councillors Alfred Cotton and Joseph M. Tinsley.

UNION
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
(M) 77,821

NOV 27 1970

New
England
Newswatch

Assumption Property Purchased

BOSTON — The Executive Council has approved purchase of Assumption Preparatory property in Worcester by the state Board of Regional Community Colleges for \$6,825,000 at its weekly meeting at the State House.

Councillor Walter F. Kelly, D-Worcester, commended the trustees for negotiating the sale down from the original asking price of \$8.5 million and said about \$3 to \$4 million will be required for alteration of the regional community college facilities.

The council also approved warrants for payment of \$19,714.70 to Ford Leasing Development Co. for land in Springfield under a state agency offer, including interest of \$467.95; payment of \$17,044.48 to Hardee's of Massachusetts, Inc., for land in Springfield including interest of \$404.25 and payment of \$2,160.14 to Oak Realty Corp. for land in Granby, and \$870 in town taxes and \$28.50 in interest.

JOURNAL
PROVIDENCE, R. I.
(M) 66,713 (D) 78,349

NOV 28 1970

New
England
Newswatch

Council OKs Purchase Of Assumption Prep

Boston — (AP) — The Executive Council yesterday approved the purchase of Assumption Preparatory School in Worcester by the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges for \$6.8 million.

Councillor Walter F. Kelly, D-Worcester, commended the trustees for negotiating the sale down from the original asking price of \$8.5 million, and said about \$3 to \$4 million will be required for alteration of the facilities.

PRESS-HERALD
PORTLAND, MAINE
(M) 55,812

NOV 28 1970

New
England
Newswatch

Bay State To Buy Assumption Prep

BOSTON AP — The Executive Council Wednesday approved the purchase of Assumption Preparatory School in Worcester by the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges for \$6.8 million.

Councillor Walter F. Kelly, D-Worcester, commended the trustees for negotiating the sale down from the original asking price of \$8.5 million, and said about \$3 to \$4 million will be required for alteration of the facilities.

The Evening Gazette Worcester, Sat., Nov. 14, 1970 11

State Agrees to Buy Former Prep School

The Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges yesterday signed a purchase agreement for the former Assumption Preparatory School plant at 670 West Boylston St. The 54-acre site will be used by Quinsigamond Community College.

The preparatory school is owned by the Assumptionist Fathers who closed it June 7. Everett Hicks, business manager for the community college division, said the purchase price would not be made public until the sale is completed near the end of this month. Gov. Sargent has au-

thorized \$7.9 million for the purchase and renovation of the school.

Hicks said the sale included five buildings on the main campus and a convent and quonset hut on Randall Street, a cross from the main campus.

The complex includes a large gymnasium, a swimming pool, athletic fields and tennis courts. The sale does not include three houses on Marland Road and one on Randall Street which were used as staff residences.

Quinsigamond officials said yesterday they expect to be-

gin classes at the new quarters at the start of second semester, Jan. 27.

Quinsigamond will continue to use its present site on Belmont Street to house its health-related occupations division, officials said. Enrollment at Quinsigamond now stands at 1,425 but is expected to increase to about 2,000 by September.

Quinsigamond officials said they plan to convert the Assumption administration-residence building into classrooms and the chapel into a library. The preparatory school was equipped only for 500 students.

A Consortium Project

18 Worcester Telegram Friday, Oct. 23, 1970

200-Course Environmental Study

By MARY ANNE MAGIERA
Of The Telegram Staff

Two Clark University graduate students say they are committed to finding solutions to environmental problems and have drawn up an environmental studies program for the Worcester Consortium for Higher Education.

The program includes about 200 courses given at the consortium's 10 colleges and universities, the University of Massachusetts Medical School, Worcester, Worcester Art Museum and the Craft Center.

The two students are Gary T. Moore, a doctoral candidate in Clark's psychology department, and Roger A. Hart, a doctoral candidate in the geography department.

The idea for the program

came just prior to "Earth Day" last April, Hart said; it was an attempt to make a lasting contribution to the meaning of Earth Day for Clark and for education in Worcester.

First in Region

The program is the first of its kind in New England and believed to be one of the few multi-college cooperative environmental studies programs in the country. The need for it was more than evident, according to Moore and Hart.

Moore, a native of Canada, said, "There are a number of environmental problems going unsolved." He said he and Hart felt "the university is an ideal center for turning people on to these problems."

The two men feel the university setting is the place where ideas can be exchanged and so-

lutions discussed. They also feel the university offers opportunities to test and do research on solutions.

Interest Shown

Hart said their interest in initiating the program also stemmed from "our own interest in the environment" and a response to requests from undergraduates at Clark for environment-related courses.

Hart, a native of Nottinghamshire, England, did his undergraduate studies in geography. He came to Clark because its Geography department puts emphasis on human behavior and response in the study of the environment.

Moore's undergraduate work was done at the University of California in architecture.

Moore and Hart feel the program and their studies and research are helping solve some of the problems humans share in dealing within the environment.

Growth Expected

The program is the beginning of what Consortium officials expect to grow and become either a full department, offering an undergraduate major and op-

portunities for graduate study and research, or an institute.

After its implementation this fall, the program was put in the hands of a task force which will determine the next step. About 30 faculty members from the institutions involved are serving as advisers to students cross-registering for the courses.

The courses included are from all disciplines, and the program provides study of the environment from a number of approaches. The program also gives students some practical experience in the solution of environmental problems.

Graduate and undergraduate courses are included. There are lectures, seminars, laboratory sessions, field work and independent reading and research involved.

Areas of Study

Students may take courses in any one of about 14 areas which include city and regional planning; cultural geography and social anthropology; ecology, which includes biology, chemistry and physical geography; environmental behavior; design; engineering, health and history; transportation systems; urban

Turn to CONSORTIUM Page 18

Worcester Telegram Thursday, Nov. 26, 1970

\$6.8 MILLION IS OK'D FOR ASSUMPTION PREP

The Governor's Council yesterday approved the purchase of Assumption Preparatory School by the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges for \$6.8 million. The school will be used by Quinsigamond Community College, which is now on Belmont Street.

Councillor Walter F. Kelly, D-Worcester, commended the trustees for negotiating the sale down from the original asking price of \$8.5 million. Kelly said \$3 to \$4 million would be needed for renovations.

Private assessments of the facilities set their value at between \$6.5 million and \$7.25 million.

Gov. Francis W. Sargent has authorized \$7.9 million for purchase and renovation of the property.

Quinsigamond officials have said they expect to begin classes in the new quarters when the second semester starts Jan. 27.

The purchase includes about 54 acres. Five buildings are on the main campus on West Boylston Street (Route 12). A convent and quonset hut are on Randall Street across from the main campus.

Included are a large gymnasium, swimming pool, baseball, football, track and soccer fields as well as practice fields and tennis courts.

BERKSHIRE EAGLE
PITTSFIELD, MASS.
(D) 32,100

DEC 1 1970

New
England
Newswatch

Massachusetts

State Buys Assumption Preparatory School

WORCESTER—Assumption Preparatory School, part of Assumption College, has been purchased by the state Board of Regional Community Colleges for \$6,825,000.

The facilities will be used by Quinsigamond Community College of Worcester, which is currently housed in Worcester Sanatorium.

The campus consists of several classrooms and dormitory buildings, a swimming pool, a large gymnasium and a convent.

Prep School Purchase Papers Signed

Final papers were signed yesterday for the \$6.8 million purchase of Assumption Preparatory School by the state for use by Quinsigamond Community College.

Assumption Preparatory School closed its doors in June and negotiations have been going on since then between the Assumptionists and the Board of Trustees of the Massachusetts Regional Community Colleges.

Quinsigamond will take over the 54-acre campus on West Boylston Street. The purchase price includes five buildings on the main campus and a convent and gnoset hut across from the main campus on Randall Street.

Classes for Quinsigamond students on the new campus are expected to be held beginning with the start of second semester Jan. 27.

The Evening Gazette Worcester, Wed., Dec. 2, 1970

Assumption Prep Sale Completed

Final papers have been signed for the \$6.8 million purchase of Assumption Preparatory School by the state for use by Quinsigamond Community College.

Quinsigamond will take over the 54-acre campus on West Boylston Street. The purchase includes five buildings on the main campus and a convent and a gnoset hut across from the main campus on Randall Street.

Classes on the new Quinsigamond campus are expected to begin with the start of the second semester in January, 1971.

EDUCATOR TO APPEAR

Quinsigamond Community College announced today that three faculty members have been selected to appear in the 1970 Edition of OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS OF AMERICA. Those selected are the following: Robert B. Bowden, Director of Counseling and Professor of Psychology, of 125 Holden St., Holden; David L. Coland, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, of Westboro; and Mrs. Virginia G. Henderson, Assistant Professor of Nursing, of 11 Derby St., Worcester.

The OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS OF AMERICA is a annual program designed to recognize and honor those men and women who have distinguished themselves by exceptional service, achievements, and leadership in education. Each year over 5,000 of our country's foremost educators are featured in this national volume.

Nominations are made by the presidents, deans, superintendents and other heads of schools and colleges.

News-Record
Dec. 14, 1970

New Fire Chief

Worcester residents have every indication that the high reputation of their fire department will be upheld under Edward F. Hackett, who will succeed Chief Stephen J. Kelleher Jan. 1.

Hackett is a second generation official in the department, a career man who rose steadily from the ranks during nearly 24 years of service.

Hackett served in the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II, and, appropriately enough, was in charge of a fire boat at Newport, R.I.

The new chief is an education conscious, which is underscored by his high marks in Civil Service examinations over the years. He was top man in the examinations for the chief's post. He has taught at Quinsigamond

Community College and is a member of an advisory board of the Massachusetts Board of Education concerned with scientific research on fire control and prevention.

Hackett faces the challenge of protecting the old Worcester from flames while concentrating on modern prevention techniques in the new Worcester Center. He will assume control at a time when efforts are being made to open up fire department jobs to members of minority groups.

Perhaps one of the major achievements of Kelleher and his predecessors has been to hold politics to a minimum within the department. Hackett thus has one more excellent precedent to follow.

CONSORTIUM SHUTTLE BUS



Mike Zarrilli and Joe Thomas, consortium student shuttle bus drivers, acquire some special driving tips from Miss Nancy Wood, WPI's resident female driving expert. Nancy helped drive WPI's entry in the cross-country "Clean Air" car race last summer.

Worcester Consortium Project

Shuttle Buses Transport Students

By MARY ANNE MAGIERA
Of The Telegram Staff

The Worcester Consortium of Higher Education and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity at Worcester Polytechnic Institute have become partners, so to speak, in the transportation business.

The consortium needed a shuttle bus service to make a go of its cross-registration program among its member schools. The men of Lambda Chi wanted to help the WPI-based operation and earn a little spending money.

The result — a regular, free shuttle bus service among WPI, Holy Cross, Clark and the Worcester Art Museum.

Set Up Schedule

Two Lambda Chi men, Mike Zarrilli and Joe Thomas, used their engineering background to plot the bus routes and set up a schedule. They also organized a team of 10 drivers. The fraternity is paid by the consortium to run the program.

The purchasing office at Holy Cross scouted around for the best vehicles for the consortium's needs, bought two Ford club wagons three weeks ago and the plan went into operation.

Zarrilli said the experiment "has had no problems" so far.

He said even the Christmas traffic has not slowed operations.

Students are allowed 15 minutes between classes at all four places serviced and Zarrilli said "It only takes us about nine minutes to get from one school to another."

More Expected

There are about 60 students using the service, but the number is expected to increase next semester.

Students at any one of the consortium's 10 schools may take courses at schools other

than their own. The schools are: WPI, Clark University, Holy Cross, Worcester State, Assumption, Worcester Polytechnic, Worcester Junior College, Worcester Junior College and Quinsigamond Community College.

The presidents of WPI, Clark and Holy Cross agreed to take money out of the regular budgets of their colleges to buy the first buses. Other buses will be added when other consortium members agree to share in their purchase.

Associate members of the consortium will also be included

in the shuttle service. They are: Worcester Art Museum, American Antiquarian Society, Craft Center, Old Sturbridge Village, University of Massachusetts Medical School, Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology in Shrewsbury, Worcester Historical Society, Worcester Horticultural Society.

The consortium shuttle buses move from campus to campus about every half-hour. They travel about 500 miles a day and burn about 100 gallons of gasoline a day.

Consortium

Continued from Page 17

systems, sociology, economics and geography.

Moore and Hart say they are pleased with the acceptance the program has received from the presidents of the school's involved — Clark, Holy Cross, Anna Maria, Worcester Polytechnic, Worcester State, Assumption College, Leicester, Becker and Worcester junior colleges and Quinsigamond Community College.

Hart said the task force now directing the program "has caught our enthusiasm and we are pleased with the way it has taken initiative in planning for the future." Moore and Hart serve on the task force.

A natural direction for the program, the two men agree, would be to find a full-time director to head the work of establishing a department or institute. Moore said efforts are also underway to secure federal and private foundation funding.

QCC vs. City Hall

When the state authorized the purchase of Assumption Prep as the new campus for Quinsigamond Community College, Worcester city officials began to make plans for the present college campus on Belmont Street. According to City Manager McGrath, the old Belmont Hospital buildings and grounds would be highly adaptable for either the Worcester School Department or the city's vocational schools.

But such is not to be, apparently. Quinsigamond Community College officials say they are going to need the present campus as well as the new one. Quinsigamond's enrollment, now about 1,400, is expected to jump to 2,000 next fall. Its proper capacity is around 900.

The plan is to have 1,300 or 1,400 students at the old Assumption Prep campus, once the old dormitory building is remodeled for offices and classrooms, and the rest at the present Quinsigamond campus.

That is a blow for the city, which is feeling tremendous pressure at Boys Trade School. But it cannot be denied that the community colleges are also feeling tremendous pressure.

Whether some cooperative arrangement can be worked out, we do not know. Obviously, educating the young will continue to be one of society's most important — and most expensive — challenges.

Quinsigamond Teachers Chosen To Be Honored

Three Quinsigamond Community College faculty members have been chosen to be included in the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America."

Selected were Robert B. Bowden of Holden, director of counseling and professor of psychology; David L. Geland of Westboro, assistant professor of mathematics; and Mrs. Virginia G. Henderson of Worcester, assistant professor of nursing.

The book, which features more than 5,000 educators in the nation, is published to recognize and honor men and women who have distinguished themselves by exceptional service, achievement and leadership in education.

The three Quinsigamond teachers were nominated by a committee of department heads and the dean of the college.

The Evening Gazette Worcester, Thurs., Dec. 31, 1970

Junior Colleges May Schedule Christmas Cage Test This Year

A possible Christmas tournament in Quinsigamond Community College this year was the main topic of conversation at the first meeting of the Worcester Area Junior College Coaches Association at Leicester last night.

President Billy Gibbons of Becker JC called the concept a "step forward" for junior college activity in the Worcester area. This journey would fill a void for some of the schools.

Six schools are currently tentative entrants, all members of the association. These schools are Alden Business School, Leicester JC, Becker JC, Quinsigamond, Worcester JC and Worcester Industrial Technical Institute. Additions are being considered.

Frank Foley is journey chairman. More conclusive information is expected in two weeks. In other business at the first of six meetings scheduled this year, coaches reviewed their team's performances for 1970 and looked ahead to 1971.

Leicester coach Paige Rowden, secretary-treasurer of the association, said his club eyed its 9-1 record (9-2 after last night) in a good nucleus of returning veterans and talented newcomers.

They complement each other well. Also, we have depth, a front line which averages 6-foot-7 and big boys who can run," said Rowden who thinks "this could be one of our better teams."

Becker coach and athletic director Gibbons seconded this motion, saying "This is one of the best Leicester teams I've seen in my eight years at Becker."

Rowden singled out backcourt operator Bob Vartanian, ex-North High, freshman guard Charlie Farley and the improvement of John Lenky from Tourtellotte High for the performance of his charges, who beat every New England Junior College Conference foe in the first round.

Leicester is ranked third in Region III and Becker is 16th. At Becker, Gibbons said "I am very pleased at our 8-1 record. I figured we would be 5-2. Our biggest win came over Bryant and Stratton which Leicester beat by two."

Jim Hazen and Bob Foster have been Becker's big guys, averaging 22 and 21 points respectively. Gibbons rates Hazen right behind Becker's great Ron Riordan as a shooter and ball-handler. Of Foster he says "He could be another Bobby Sklarz. He's a great prospect."

Foley, whose Chiefs have started with a 9-2 record, said "Our defense has allowed only 50 opponents to score more than 70 points in a game. I'm keeping my fingers crossed now entering exams."

He singled out guard Rich McMahon, "scrapping" center Jim Cawley, Ray Zemaia, Ed Waters, Bill Pace and Sam Demma for special recognition. At Alden, Fran Incalci...

charges have a 4-2 record. "We finished the first part of our season with two disappointing losses to Quinsigamond and Worcester Junior."

He said that guard Al Dion, a 22-point average scorer last year, has been slow recovering from a concussion. Mark Jenette, 6-foot-7 center, has been scoring 20 points a game and Jay Gordon has been "tremendous. We hope to do a better job in the second half."

WIFI coach Bob Lindgren has suffered through a 1-3 slate, but says "We have played the toughest part of our schedule. We only have nine players, three with no high school experience. We hope to get 10 or 11 wins."

Worcester Junior was not represented, but coach John Jasper sent along word that the Bachelors are 6-3, including victories in the last two games. He said, "We hope to continue this effort in the second half."

JIM CONNOLLY

At Probus Club Meeting

Statement on Role Of Women Blasted

By NANCY K. MANSBACH
Of The Telegram Staff

Everybody sat listening politely to the guest speaker. Until the end.

At that point a pregnant 37-year-old woman challenged the speaker — Dr. Robert C. Bennett, physician and marriage counselor — who had said a woman's sole purpose for existing is to produce and raise children.

"You can't mean that's all a woman is for — motherhood," she called loudly.

Yes, he replied, a woman is a mother and that's her reason for being. It's true, too, in the animal species, he added, that the female's principal function is to bring offspring into the world.

The woman, the wife of a member of the Probus Club in an audience of about 60 club members and their wives meet-

ing at Nick's Grille, persisted. A perceptible rustle — mostly of female leathers, pants suits and jewelry — seemed to sound a supporting undernote.

"There must be more to life than motherhood," she continued, "like intellectual companionship, a job, education."

Not every woman should have children, she said. "There are very few women who don't need to have children," Bennett answered.

In Agreement
"You can't mean that," she responded. Her husband and two other young couples began muttering in agreement with her.

"He's in the Dark Ages to say what he does," another woman commented, adding that she thought Bennett's view of the modern woman was very outdated.

"He's the most Victorian man

Turn to WOMEN'S Page 26

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Teachers Taking a Closer Look at Learning Disabilities

By PAUL K. BROWN

The Evening Gazette
Southbridge Bureau

STURBRIDGE — Learning disabilities can be the reason a child is classified as a "trouble maker," according to Robert D. Kirk, professor at American International College.

A learning disability or problem can be found in elementary, junior and senior high school students. The student is usually average or above average in intelligence, but cannot learn subject matter because teaching styles are not on a wide length, according to Kirk.

Problems exist from the pupil's misinterpretation, or inability to organize information that he sees or hears," Kirk says.

Kirk, a Southbridge resident, is an assistant professor of education and psychology at AIC in Springfield. He says children with learning problems usually test normal in hearing and eyesight, but are unable to give the correct meaning to what they see or hear.

"Not Making It"
"Before educators became aware of these problems, the kids were classified as 'not making it,'" Kirk said.

One method to help correct the situation, he said, is to shift the emphasis from "what" a youngster learns to "how" he learns.

There are four other methods to help with learning disabilities, Kirk said.

Parental awareness and involvement recognizing that learning problems exist on the junior and senior high school level, as well as the elementary level; observation and testing procedures and techniques now in use; and teacher training.

James A. Grubert of Wells Park Road has initiated a program through the Sturbridge Lions Club, to help children with learning disabilities.

Lack of Understanding
Grubert says "one of the biggest problems to date, has been the lack of understanding of what the term dyslexia means."

"Dyslexia is another term for learning disability, Grubert says.

"Because the learning problems exist in about 20 per cent of our school age children, the public should make it their business to become more familiar with dyslexia," Grubert says.

"This is one reason I've initiated the program with the Sturbridge Lions," he said.

The Lions conducted a program Nov. 23 and 24, of testing preschool age children for both eye and ear learning disabilities.

More than 50 youngsters were tested, and more than 20 per cent have been referred for further testing with an eye doctor in the learning disability field. It is suspected they may

have a learning problem, either visually or auditorily, or both.

Letters to Parents
The Lions Club will send letters to all parents of children tested, giving individual results.

This fall the Burgess Elementary School teachers met weekly for a series of 10 lectures by professionals in the field.

One of the guest lecturers was John Murphy, director of speech in the Hingham school system. Murphy spoke about speech, hearing and language difficulties of the child with learning problems.

"Materials and techniques for the classroom teacher," was delivered by Mrs. Polly

Bachmann, an author of primary school subject matter and teacher in the Framingham school system.

Dr. Charles Ideison of the Massachusetts College of Optometry lectured on "children's vision," and how it relates to the learning disabilities program.

Teachers Invited
All elementary school teachers were asked to participate according to Roland W. Wilson, superintendent.

One of the encouraging parts of our lecture program was that teachers from outside the union attended the series. We had teachers from the Brookfields, Warren and Southbridge," Wilson said.

Mrs. Polly Baker of Sturbridge has taught elementary

school students with learning problems for more than five years. She was one of the first teachers in the state to instruct in this area of education.

Mrs. Baker is now a supervisor and teacher in the Southbridge school system. "One of the biggest problems now is that there aren't enough teachers in the field," according to Mrs. Baker.

"However, there are great strides being made, one of which is the lecture program recently held in Sturbridge," she said.

Motor Control Skills

Mrs. Baker's program includes working with the students one day a week in gym to develop motor control skills. Four days a week are

spent in classroom activities teaching skills in reading and writing.

"There are three types of learning disabilities: hearing, seeing and coordination. If we can test and begin teaching a slow learner at a young age, the problems can be cleared up as early as six months," Mrs. Baker says.

Parents who think they may have a child with learning problems will have an opportunity to take an introductory course on learning disabilities. Quinsigamond Community College, Southbridge campus, will offer the course beginning the second semester. Training worksheets and techniques to aid the parent with a slow learner will be emphasized.

A Suggestion For Girls' Trade

To the Editor:

This letter really is for the officials of the David Hale Fanning School of Practical Nursing and the various hospitals which are affiliated with the LPN program.

Everyone knows there is a constant shortage of registered nurses and licensed practical nurses and there are simply not enough people being trained in day programs each year to supply the demand.

As I understand it, Quinsigamond Community College has a program whereby you can receive an associate degree in nursing entirely through night school. This takes four years as compared to two years in the day study program, but it's worth it. I also have heard that Burbank Hospital in Fitchburg is hopeful of establishing a night school program to train LPNs sometime within the next two years.

Could not Girls' Trade School take its cue from all this and consider a similar program?

I'm sure there are many women like myself who are unable to attend day classes because of family commitments, but who would be eager for an opportunity of this sort. Not only would it benefit the students by helping them towards an interesting and rewarding career, it would also benefit the hospitals by providing them with the help they so desperately need.

Perhaps, for some unknown reasons, this idea is not at all feasible. But if it is, please, please consider it carefully. I'll be the first to enroll.

MRS. JANICE SASSE

Bottle Road,
Sterling Junction

Town Elections

This regional report is based on surveys by reporters in Worcester and 18 regional news bureaus.

The state's 19- and 20-year-olds, given the right to vote with adoption of a constitutional amendment last year, get a chance to exercise their right for the first time in town elections this year.

Political observers, who are interested in determining if there are trends in the ballots cast by these new voters, will be watching with some interest.

Two Elected

One Central New England town has held its election already. Athol elected a 19-year-old and a 20-year-old town meeting representatives.

Douglas will hold its elec-

tion tomorrow. But town elections March.

Voting officials in New England report newly enfranchised are about 2 1/2 percent of the total vote.

"We're training a different type of individual to be a teacher," she says. "One who has been through all the problems facing today's students."

Different Approach

"It's a whole different approach to teacher training. They're not sitting in class, but experiencing what it is to be in the school and the community while learning to teach."

Melican agrees. "They start teaching right off," he says. "I didn't start until the second half of my senior year. I learned then the things I should have known from the beginning."

Some of the participants are considered "high risks" in the matter of staying in the program because of their history of dropping out of school and hav-

Full-Time Students

There are also five C.O.P. participants who are full-time students at UMass in education. These five come to Worcester one day a week for their practice teaching, Melican says.

"This is actually a whole new type of teacher training," says Miss Dorothy Davis, executive assistant for federal programs in the Worcester public schools, who helped develop C.O.P. here.

"We're giving the opportunity to teach to indigenous people who have shown interest and desire," she says. About 30 of the women were teacher aides before the program started.

"We're training a different type of individual to be a teacher," she says. "One who has been through all the problems facing today's students."

"It's a whole different approach to teacher training. They're not sitting in class, but experiencing what it is to be in the school and the community while learning to teach."

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C.O.P. Gives Low-Income Adults a Chance to Reach for Teaching Careers

Continued From Page One

ing personal and family problems, Miss Davis says.

"We encourage a certain number of these high-risk people," she says. "Otherwise they might never get off welfare or be independent."

The dropout rate has been encouraged so far, Melican says. Of six persons who have dropped out, only two did so because they felt they couldn't handle the work, he says. Two moved away and two dropped out because of illness.

"They're the most highly motivated people I've ever seen," he says. "Most of them are on welfare, but they don't get off so badly. If every day in college was like this, you'd have no problems."

Melican's enthusiasm is echoed by the participants, many of whom feel they are engaged in something they want to do for the first time.

Two to Six Years

The participants hope to earn their degrees in two to six years, depending on their prior education. Some have two years of college, and about 15 never finished high school.

The main objective of the program is to improve the education of Worcester children, and secondly to help underprivileged persons work toward a teaching career, says George P. Melican, C.O.P. director in Worcester.

All participants must come under poverty guidelines set by the Office of Economic Opportunity, he says. There are about 18 blacks, 25 whites and two Spanish-speaking persons in the program.

All but two of the participants are women, Melican says, because they are working mainly with young children and men usually can earn more than they would get paid as teacher aides.

Working for Diploma

She joined C.O.P. when she found she didn't need a high school diploma and is now working for the diploma at night through the Adult Education Center, 30 Franklin St., with about 15 other C.O.P. participants.

Several of the participants have some college experience but didn't finish because of financial or family problems.

Mrs. Elsie Price is one of these. She is the mother of nine children and is a guidance aide at South High School. She was taking courses at Clark last year but doesn't think she could have done it again because of problems with transportation and being out alone at night.

Mrs. Price thinks it will take her more than four years to get her degree through C.O.P. but feels it's the only way she would be able to do it.

Claire Walsh, a neighborhood worker with Head Start, also was slowed down by a large family. She says she has always wanted to get her degree but her eight children held her back. She has some college credits and now feels she will be able to complete her education.

C.O.P. in Worcester got \$100,000 in federal funds and \$25,000 in state funds for the first year. The city provides a kind of service such as classroom and pays for some teacher-aides, Miss Davis says.

HEW Promise

The Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare has promised to fund the program for at least three years and plans to continue it after that, she said.

The key to the program's success, or hoped for success, is its flexibility. "We're people-oriented," says Melican. "The program seems to change every week."

Participants can take all or any of the four courses in the

second semester, which starts the first week of February. Rhetoric, government, early childhood education and language arts.

Two sections are being offered in some of the courses because of problems encountered in the first semester when some participants were frustrated by repetition on while the material was too difficult for others.

Besides regular courses, participants can take courses at Clark. Assumption College, the

Quinsigamond Community College and Worcester State College. They can also get credit for attending occasional workshops.

Although the participants have a long way to go to get degrees, most of them have gained one big thing already: Confidence.

Mrs. McBride says she was nervous and unsure of herself at the beginning but has now gained confidence and is enjoying the classes. "In fact, I think

I'm doing rather well," she says, smiling.

The participants praised especially the honesty and understanding of their tutors. Each of the three instructors and two counselors from UMass spent 20 hours a week in Worcester, helping participants with personal as well as academic problems. Assumption students also help tutor.

One participant, who went to Worcester State in 1952, said, "I was afraid to start because it is to get off welfare."

had been so long since I was in college. But the tutors have been very understanding about this. They'll do anything for you."

This woman, who asked that her name not be used, sees the program as a chance to get off welfare.

"A lot of us are bringing up families alone," she said. "It's difficult to do homework with four kids, but I feel it's worth it because I'm working toward something. What I want most is to get off welfare."

Gazette
WORCESTER, MASS.
(C) 94,951

JAN 26 1971 New
England
Newslog

Museum Classes Begin Next Tuesday

The Worcester Art Museum is accepting registrations for a new series of classes for children and adults.

The classes, scheduled for all ages from preschool to senior citizens, begin next Tuesday.

The classes include Saturday morning children's classes in color, technique and design; junior high school classes on Saturday mornings and afternoons; senior high

school classes on Saturday mornings; adult classes in drawing painting, design, color, portrait painting, sculpture, figure composition, intermediate and advanced painting, introduction to the nude, and open-studio painting classes for senior citizens, and a special class for mothers and their preschool children to emphasize the basic approaches to art for application of home.

Adult classes are 15 two-hour weekly sessions during morning, afternoon or evening hours. They are open to junior and senior high school students and carry academic credit from Quinsigamond Community College.

Registration for the children's classes continues through the end of January at the education division at the museum.

Registration for adult classes will continue through Thursday at the education office. Registrations will be accepted from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Telephone registrations will not be accepted.

Classes are open to museum members and membership may be taken out at the time of registration when tuition is paid. Information folders on the classes are available at the museum.

s First Chance

selection in Williams says he has some ideas.

In Spencer, Mr. Spencer, 19, of 15 one of six candidates.

Miss Alnovi says Rutland's library needs reference books for college students and she thinks the building, now open three days a week, should be open at least five.

Rutland has another candidate under 21 — Gary J. Lismaitaine, 20, of Kenwood Drive, is running for park commissioner.

A 20-year-old candidate for school committee in West Boylston says he thinks he can "provide a link between the school committee," Kevin R. O'Neill, a sophomore at Quinsigamond Community College, says. "Young people

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Town Elections Provide First Test For New Crop of Under-21 Voters

Continued From Page 17A who may come across problems would probably talk to me since I'm closer to their young people and adults age."

One 19-year-old candidate, Robert H. Teroson of the Manchago section of Sutton, says he's thinking about the future. "I'm the one who is going to be living in Sutton 20 years from now. I'd like to have some stake in its future."

He's running for planning board. He says his priorities are "schools first, the elderly second and young

people and recreational facilities third."

Asland's lone under-21 candidate, Paul Magan, 19, says he wants to become a recreation commissioner because he thinks the town lacks adequate recreation facilities. Oxford's William Anderson, 20,

wants to be a charter commission member because he feels a young person can do the job if given the chance.

Not all towns have under-21 candidates, of course. Of 384 newly enfranchised and registered voters in Framingham, none has expressed interest in

running for office. None of Clinton's 154 registered under-21 voters is running for office. And there are no 19- or 20-year old candidates in Marlboro, Berlin, Bolton, Northboro, Southboro, Harvard, Webster, Dudley, Millard or Hopkedge.

One 20-year-old, James P. Fay of 36 Pine St., Whitinsville, is one of 38 under-21 independent voters registered in Northbridge. He's running for school committee. He says,

"As a representative of people my age, I'll be showing we're all interested in the community."



A "rooster head" costume under construction for the Children's Theater production, "Sacramento 50 Miles," attracts the attention of Mrs. John H. Greenaway III (left), as she and Mrs. Edward Simonian look over the unusual theatrical outfits being created by Mrs. Simonian in her home sewing room.



Mrs. Chester F. Caswell Jr., Children's Theater president



Mrs. John H. Greenaway III, Ticket chairman

Telegram Photos
By Richard F. Owens

These Women Work Behind the Scenes

You might expect the women who do behind-the-scenes chores for a theater group to be frustrated actresses.

Not so with the backstage volunteers of Worcester Children's Theater.

Many of them, like Mrs. John H. Greenaway III, just enjoy doing something that is good for children. Mrs. Greenaway, a newlywed who moved to Worcester only last year, has charge of ticket sales. Just now she is busy distributing 6,000 tickets to Worcester area schools and other outlets for the Children's Theater production of "Sacramento 50 Miles," which opens Friday at Herbert Auditorium of Quinsigamond Community College.

Costume Designer

Another volunteer, Mrs. Edward Simonian, got involved because of a chance remark at a cocktail party. A guest admitted the dress she was wearing. "Do you sew?" the other woman asked. It wasn't until after she had replied "yes" that Mrs. Simonian learned that the giver of the compliment, Mrs. Chester F. Caswell Jr. of Holden, was president of Children's Theater. Mrs. Simonian shortly found herself making costumes for the group. She is now costume designer, delighted at being able to use her training in fashion design on something besides draperies for her home.

Mrs. Caswell became a prime mover in the founding of Children's Theater a year ago last September because she had helped present plays with the Junior League in Worcester public schools, and when this league "grouping" ended in 1969, she felt that theater for children should continue. "The more good theater for children, the better," she says.

Year-Round Job

Mrs. James A. Goshley of Holden, who is in charge of public relations for Children's Theater, was at the Children's Theater if I were good enough," she concedes, but she says she enjoys handling its publicity. She estimates that her volunteer job averages an hour of work a day, 12 months a year.

Mrs. Raymond N. Jennings Jr. of Boylston figures that she is doing graphics for the theater group — posters, flyers, some scenery — because that's what she knows how to do. Although she is employed in a bank, she is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Art. She painted posters and sets for the Worcester Academy drama group when her husband directed it. He is now a board member, director and even actor for Children's Theater. "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em," says Mrs. Jennings.

And in this case the ones to join are the 250 men and women who comprise Children's Theater. A few are experienced theater professionals; the rest are just interested, enthusiastic people. With the exception of the production directors and current set designers, who receive token pay, all are volunteers.

Theater Second Production

The musical comedy opening Friday for 10 performances will be the group's second full-scale production. (Tickets, at \$1 a seat, are available at Seisner's through Friday and at the door.)

The first play, "The Great Cross Country Race," was staged during the public school vacation a year ago. Some 4,000 children attended the six performances.

Last summer Children's Theater established an institution called Street Theater, a traveling theater company that took up its portable stage in parks, playgrounds and wherever it was needed. The suburban It gave 100 performances of "Rumpelstiltskin" and "Hansel and Gretel" by a total of 10,000 professional adults.

Children's Theater undertook a seven-week pilot program in dramatic workshops for elementary school children last fall.

"Non-Climate" Chores

The genius of this theater group, say the women, is its blending of the know-how of the core group of artist professionals with the willingness of the other volunteers to undertake the "non-glamour" chores.

Many of the women volunteers do their housework and mending. They do their own laundry. They do their own family life.

Mrs. Simonian, the costume designer, said that just before her family life that's suffered during her preparations for Friday's opening. Just her social life. That has been out for the past five weeks while she has been shopping for materials, converting drawings into patterns and sewing.

"If I were spending all this time doing anything else, my kids would be brats," she says. As it is, they help. Her 5-year-old son spent a recent flowered school vacation cutting out cloth "rooster feathers" for a costume.

Mrs. Jennings says her children sometimes help, too. When she was working in her yard last summer on a big building for the Street Theater show, her children pitched in and painted the background — all white.

But these women's husbands feel about their spending so much time working for Children's Theater?

"I teach them endurance," says Mrs. Caswell.

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Mrs. Edward Simonian
Costume designer



Mrs. Raymond N. Jennings Jr.,
Graphics worker



Mrs. James A. Goshley
Publicist chairman



Mrs. Raymond N. Jennings Jr. (right) of Holden, Mrs. Jennings did the scenery for the Children's Theater production of "Sacramento 50 Miles." She examines the effect of a flyer designed with the group's public relations chairman, Mrs. James A. Goshley, at Holden. Mrs. Jennings did the scenery for the production.

Money Pinch Swelling State College Applications

By MARY ANNE MAGIERA
Of The Telegram Staff

Applications for admission to this year's fall freshman classes are down between two and 11 per cent from last year at most private colleges in Central Massachusetts.

The public colleges are having trouble getting money from the state to add faculty and classroom space to accommodate the increased numbers applying there.

The situation, caused by a generally tight economic situation throughout the country, is making life frustrating for college admissions officials at both kinds of schools. They are in the final stages of the admissions procedure for the new fall class.

Public Colleges Swamped

There are 2,000 more students seeking admission to the fall freshman class at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. The university can take no more than it did last year — 3,800 freshmen.

William D. Tunis, director of admissions at UMass, said 18,707 students have applied so far and the closing date for applications hasn't arrived yet. At this time last year, 16,794 students had applied.

Applications to Worcester State College so far total 1,150, an increase of 19 per cent over the 950 last year at this time. Officials at that school expect



The UMass campus at Amherst.

more applications over the next several weeks.

The state college here will accept 200

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State College Applications Swelling

Continued From Page One

fewer students than the 1,080 freshmen it took last year. There is "no room" at the college to take any more and no money in the budget to build classroom space or add faculty, officials say.

Junior College Filling

The story is the same for Quinsigamond Community College, although the junior colleges have not yet reached the peak of their admissions season. About 700 students have already been accepted for a freshman class which will number about 900.

Applications are at least 500 ahead of last year, E. Jay Tierney, director of admissions, said, and "we expect more than 2,500 to apply." A total of 818 freshmen was taken into last year's class.

Since last September, Quinsigamond has moved from cramped facilities on Belmont Street to new and much larger quarters at the former Assumption Preparatory School on West Boylston Street. Paul G. Preus, president, expected to be able to offer admission to at least 600 more students than last year at the new campus.

Appropriations will permit Quinsigamond to accept 100 more students this year than last.

Applications Drop

Admissions directors at Holy Cross, Assumption College, Becker Junior College and Worcester Junior College reported application decreases of between 5 and 11 per cent from last year. Smaller decreases were noted by officials at Clark University, Leicester Junior College and Worcester Polytechnic Institute, which are also private.

Anna Maria College, a Roman Catholic school in Paxton, noted that applications are coming in "a little ahead" of the number filed at this time last year. Miss Mary Ann Pingatore, director of admissions, said the reason for the upswing is that applicants are specifically seeking Anna Maria, "because we are an all-women's college and small."

High Tuitions

Admissions directors at all Worcester area colleges blamed the tight economic situation for the drop-off in applications. The directors see high tuition costs at the private schools — ranging from \$800 for a junior college to about \$2,700 at a four-year school — as a continuing factor in driving applicants to public, low-tuition — \$200 — colleges.

Many, like Thomas Dunn, director of admissions at Assumption, see no end in sight to the trend.

Dunn said national indications are that in years to come "fewer and fewer" students will go to private schools.

He said he's predicted that about 85 per cent of the students going to colleges in the next few years will go to public institutions. Dunn said that a few years ago "the bulk of students were in private schools."



Gazette Photos by Robert P. Martin

The sources of controversy at Quinsigamond Community College are: Top, the locked gate entrance to the parking lot on Burncoat Street; the entrance on West Boylston Street; and the parking lot behind the college.

City Council

Continued From Page 17

team to the New Braintree incinerator instead of to Florida.

Councillor George A. Wells, who proposed the Florida trip, said he doesn't believe the Braintree incinerator has started operating.

Deeply Impressed

Just back from a Florida vacation, Councillor William J. McManus said he visited the Dade County incinerator and was "deeply impressed." McManus said he has been a landfill advocate but now feels that incineration may be the answer.

Wells and Shea were critical of a Telegram and Gazette editorial which suggested the Florida trip is a "junket."

Both said there was no way \$672 could finance "a swinging time" for three persons in Florida. Shea said further:

"They (editorial writers) have done nothing but try to crucify public officials right down the line."

He said he feels 50 per cent of the "trouble in the world" is caused by the news media and voiced support for Vice President Spiro Agnew for "telling it like it is" about the news media.

There was also criticism of David H. Kellogg and the Central Massachusetts Regional Planning Commission (CMRPC), which Kellogg directs.

Wells said he would vote during hearings on this year's budget against funds for the CMRPC, "a group that does nothing for us but criticize us." According to McGrath, the city pays \$14,000 a year toward the commission's budget.

Kellogg was quoted earlier this month as saying co-operation between the city and the towns is "rapidly disintegrating." He said he was concerned at the slow development of regional programs.

McGrath said he was "a little surprised" at Kellogg's statement. The city has been a leader in establishing regional arrangements for the library, planning, sewage treatment, law enforcement and manpower planning, he said.

The council referred to its Traffic and Parking Committee for a hearing at 7 p.m. Monday all petitions relating to Quinsigamond Community College's proposal to make an entrance on Burncoat Street to its student parking lot. The only entrance to the campus at present is on West Boylston Street.

Residents and city councillors have protested the proposed Burncoat Street entrance. Dr. Paul G. Preus, the college's president, told the council last night the college would take no further action on the entrance until the city approves it.



Telegram Photo by EDWARD A. COURNOYER

Mrs. Mary McBride drills first graders in numbers.

C.O.P. Spells Opportunity To 40 Determined Women

By JONATHAN R. TALBOT
Of The Telegram Staff

"I'm getting a second chance," says Mrs. Mary McBride. "Opportunity has knocked twice for me, and I thought if I didn't grab it this time I might not get another chance."

Mrs. McBride, a 31-year-old mother who dropped out of high school during her junior year, is determined not to lose her chance this time.

She and about 40 other Worcester women, all from low-income homes and

many from minority groups, are working for their bachelor degrees in education and a teaching career through a unique program called the Career-Opportunity Program (C.O.P.).

A Mother of 12

For some of the other women, many on welfare and raising large families, it is their first and possibly last chance to get a college education and earn enough money to support their families.

One woman who is getting her chance

Turn to C.O.P., Page 5



Christina Callahan

Susan Stewart

AF's Rebuff Unfair, Women Say in Suit

By MARY ANNE MAGIERA
Of The Telegram Staff

Two Worcester area women filed suit yesterday in Federal District Court, Boston, against the Air Force, claiming that it discriminates against women in its admission policies.

Miss Susan Stewart, 20, of 14 Heather Ave., Millbury, and Miss Christina Callahan, 25, of 78 Elm St., filed suit for themselves and for "all other women who have applied or who may apply for admission to the U.S. Air Force."

Miss Stewart, a sophomore at Quinsigamond Community College, was denied admission to the WAFS, the women's branch of the Air Force, on Dec. 3. Miss Callahan, a 1967 graduate of Regis College, Weston, was rejected in January, 1970.

The suit claims that Air Force admission regulations, policies and practices are "unconstitutional," that they are "discriminatory based on sex" and that they "deprive women

due process and equal protection guaranteed by the Fifth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution."

Seek \$10,000 Damages

The women are asking \$10,000 each in damages from the Air Force for "suffering irreparable injury caused by the embarrassment and humiliation of being rejected as a result of 'irrelevant, illegal, unconstitutional, arbitrary and capricious' procedures."

The women are represented by Matthew Feinberg, a Boston lawyer for the Massachusetts Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, and Burton Chandler, a partner in the Worcester law firm of Seder & Seder and a cooperating lawyer for the ACLU.

Both women claim no specific reasons were given for their rejection. They both received letters from the Air Force recruiting headquarters at Randolph

Turn to WOMEN Page 5

Women Claim AF Is Unfair

Continued From Page One specific reasons and received a reply that "the Air Force doesn't owe any applicant any further reason for their rejection."

Both letters said that the women had been rejected because they were not among the best qualified applicants, the women said.

The women claim that the admissions requirements, selection criteria and rejection notification procedure are different for men than for women applicants, and therefore discriminate against women.

In the complaint, the women say that a female applicant must:

- Be a high school graduate.

- Be single, widowed or divorced.

- Not have received a waiver for prior criminal or moral offenses.

- Submit character references and evaluations from high school officials, employers or both.

- Submit recent, unretouched pictures showing herself in a full-length front view and a full-length profile view and a close-up of the front view of her head and shoulders and a close-up profile of head and shoulders.

- Be analyzed so that a determination may be made of her suitability for military service.

- Not have a child by birth or adoption or have legal custody of a child under 18.

The women contend these standards apply only to women.

They claim that women who are denied admission to the Air Force are not given reasons for the denial and that men denied admission are given the reasons.

Miss Stewart and Miss Callahan contend that they were rejected "because of arbitrary and capricious subjective determinations bearing on their personal appearance and or suitability for military service" and that their rejections were not based on the fact that women more qualified than they were being accepted.

Applied Here

Miss Stewart said last night she applied for admission to the WAFS Nov. 3, 1970, through Sgt. Edward Carroll at the Air Force recruiting office in the Worcester Federal Building.

She said she sought admission "because I felt the Air Force offered a variety of very good professional opportunities and excellent on the job training."

Miss Stewart said that shortly after she applied she was taken by local recruiters to the Springfield Armed Services Induction Center and tested, photographed, interviewed and given a physical examination.

She said, "I was told at Springfield by recruiters and later by examiners that I had scored among the highest of Worcester area applicants."

Miss Stewart said she received her rejection letter Dec. 3 and was "very insulted." She said she appealed to the recruiting headquarters in Texas for

Second Applicant

Miss Callahan applied for admission in October, 1969, through Sgt. Stanley McNeese at the Worcester recruiting office. Her brother, a captain in the Air Force, got her interested in the WAFS.

Miss Callahan said she majored in history and English at Regis, "but I am not really trained for any specific job." She said she was looking to the Air Force "for a good job and good job training."

Miss Callahan went through the same interview, testing and physical examination as Miss Stewart in Springfield. She said that early in January, 1970, she received a "verbal rejection" by telephone from an officer at the Texas recruitment headquarters.

Miss Callahan said she was later summoned to Springfield for a meeting with a Col. John Dumond from Hartford. She said once in a room there with Dumond, the Worcester recruiter and another officer, "I was advised of my constitutional rights by a legal officer and Dumond proceeded to conduct what he said was a military investigation into my test scores."

Was 'Humiliated'

She said, "They humiliated me and insulted my integrity by suggesting that my test scores were too high not to have been tampered with." Miss Callahan said, "They didn't actually accuse me of cheating, but they certainly implied that I might have."

Miss Callahan said she was told by Dumond that she had been verbally rejected because she was being "investigated."

She said Dumond told her the investigation showed she had earned her test scores and that her application had been resubmitted. A few days later, she said, she received a written rejection from Texas.

Miss Callahan, who has never met Miss Stewart, said she was encouraged to join in the suit by the ACLU.

Women on Review Board

Maj. Fred A. Meurer, chief of the public information department of the Air Training Command at Randolph Air Force Base, said last night that all applications are reviewed by the Selection Board at Randolph. He said that two female officers are among those who sit on the board reviewing women applicants.

Maj. Meurer said, "We do have a quota system" for women applicants. He said 4,381 women were accepted last year from among more than 9,000 applicants. He said the 1971 quota is 3,824 and that applications are as numerous as they were last year.

Maj. Meurer said "the most favorable" female applicants are selected for the available spaces. He said he was not qualified to specify what the Air Force meant by "most favorable."

Bayette - 3/11/71

'Discovery' Concept Works

Show Will Help Students' Friend

Some 60 students from Marian and St. Peter's High Schools, along with others from Quinsigamond Junior College, are sponsoring a benefit for a teacher who helped them.

He is Kenneth G. Hayes, who teaches physiology and anatomy at Marian Catholic High School. Hayes and his family escaped a fire at their apartment at 8 Bourne St. on Feb. 9.

The group plans a benefit blanket concert for Hayes and his family at 8 p.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Lourdes parish hall. There will be refreshments and continuous music at the event. Admission is \$1.50.

The performers will include: Mike Graham, Richie Hennessy, and Dan Garvey.

Last June, Hayes and Rev. Robert A. Grattaroli, a member of St. Peter's High School faculty, organized a movement for youth called "Discovery." Students attended weekly meetings at St. Anthony's parish, and weekends at The Holy Spirit Retreat, Spencer.

Roranne DiPerna, 17, a senior at Marian Catholic High, says, "The concept is basically finding Christ in yourself and then in others."



From left: WPI students serving as Consortium bus drivers are Joseph A. Thomas, 71, of Providence, R.I., Michael P. Zarilli, 71, of Fairfield, Conn., William J. Mulvey, 72, of Hamden, Conn., Richard S. Pietryka, 71, of Bondsville, Mass., David B. Horrocks, 72, of Segreanset, Mass., James J. Altoomah, 72, of Trumbull, Conn., Michael K. Malone, 72, of Taunton, Mass. (at the wheel), and Gene V. Roe, 72, of Catskill, N.Y. Missing from the picture are: Don A. Backlund, 71, of Rehoboth, Mass., and Anthony J. Ruscito, 71, of Fairfield, Conn.

Students Operate Consortium Bus

A new Worcester transportation system is making possible one of the major objectives of the Worcester Consortium for Higher Education. Two 8-passenger Ford club wagons now operate on a half-hourly schedule between the campuses of WPI, Clark University, Holy Cross College and the Worcester Art Museum carrying students who are taking courses at campuses other than their own.

The 10 drivers are all WPI students, members of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. Seniors Michael Zarilli of Fairfield, Conn., and Joseph Thomas of Providence, R.I., supervise the system to ensure that drivers are always available as needed. They also supervise the routine service and maintenance. The service is free to the student passengers. For the drivers, it's an opportunity to earn

part of their college expenses.

About 100 students have been using the system since it began in December, with more expected to take advantage of cross-registration in the spring semester now that the problem of transportation across town has been solved. Participating colleges are thus able to offer more educational opportunities to their students at minimum cost.

Other Consortium colleges, not yet tied into the bus route are Anna Maria, Assumption, and Worcester State colleges, Leicester, Worcester, and Becker Junior Colleges, and Quinsigamond Community College. The Consortium also operates a shuttle service between the college and cooperating special libraries, but time needed for pickup and delivery ruled out passenger service in the same vehicle.

Undervisning

For pedagogikkinteresserte:

Professor Paul G. Preus, USA

holder foredrag torsdag 4. mars kl. 20 i Store Auditorium

AGDER DISTRIKTHOGSKOLE

om

Multi-Media, et nytt begrep i læringsprosessen.

Foredraget, som blir holdt på engelsk, arrangeres i samarbeid med Kristiansand Folkehøgskole.

Opprørsbølgen ved USA-universitetene har lagt seg:

Nixons skjebne avhenger av utviklingen i Vietnam

Professor Paul G. Preus „in town"

Tippoldefaren, Paul Arctander Preus, tilfirdede sin stilling som overfører ved Kristiansand Katedralskole for 166 år siden og avsluttet sin virksomhet i 1846. Oldefaren emigrerte til Amerika. Både faren og farer var opptatt av kristenhet og Luther College i Decorah, Iowa. Og i disse dagene er altsh Professor Paul Gerhards Preus i town — professor og rektor ved Quinsigamond Community College i Worcester, Massachusetts. Han er her som gjesteforeleser ved Katedralskolen og Distrikthøgskolen — og for å hilse på medlemmer av ætten, i den utstrøgningen da ennå måtte foreleser her i Kristiansand.

Fantastisk interessant og morsomt, sier han, — jeg foreste i en klasse ved Katedralskolen i går, vi behandlet en artikkel i Newswatch om det moderne amerikanske samfunn, og jeg skal si elevene var våkne! Jeg ble både imponert og inspirert av miljøet ved min tippoldefars gamle skole. Denne dagen vil jeg minnes lenge. Fordelen ved den audiovisuelle undervisningsmetode fikk jeg også demonstrert. Og jeg fikk en rykketelse på likheten og parallelliteten mellom norsk og amerikansk undervisningsmiljø i den høyere skole. Ingen tvil om at vi lærer hjemme i den samme kulturkrets.

Men et norsk gymnas og et amerikansk college er dog ikke ganske det samme.

Naturligvis ikke. «Den-Amerikanske» som vi praktiserer ved oppsett av elever ved våre colleges, har for øvrig sine problematiske sider. Vi tar mot alle som kommer — men hva skal vi råde den til å studere under vårt kate? Slett ikke alle er skolemotiver. Dette dilemma møter vi også over alt ved de høyere skolene i den vestlige verden.

Hvor gammel er de?

Uttal i Los Angeles for 56 år siden. Vokste opp i Wisconsin og Iowa. Studerte statsvitenskap som ung. Tjenestegjorde på en distroyer i San-Diegohavet under Den annen verdenskrig. Skipssefren var Franklin D. Roosevelt jr., sønn av presidenten. Hyggelig kar, suveren herremann, jomfruen mener jeg. Vi var med ved Iwoj-

ma, Okinawa, Filippinene, Japan, kapitulasjon. Dermed var krigen slutt, og så jobbet jeg to år som redaktør i en lokalavis i Corona, California. På dette tidspunkt var både Corona og hele landet i økonomisk oluspanson, og avisens opplag fløy til nærm 5000 til 25.000 på no time. Veldig moro. Men så fant jeg ut at tiden var inne til å nyttigjøre meg min egentlige utdannelse etter de opprinnelige forutsetninger. Altså back to school. Nå har jeg bodd i Massachusetts i 21 år. Den lengste tid i Boston, ved universitetet. De siste åtte årene i Worcester. Greit li ten by, greit lite college.

Imbryggertall? Elevantall? — Worcester-byen har 180.000 innbyggere. Worcester-området har 300.000. Vårt college har 6000 studenter, hvorav 1000 om dagen, 2000 om kvelden. 2600 om sommeren. Arbeidsdagen er fra 8 morgentil 10 after. Arret er delt i høst, vår og sommersesoner. Vi utdanner alt fra politikonstabler til brannmenn, sykepleiere, medisinallaboranter, tannlegeassistenter, radioteknikere og maskinteknikere.

Hører det amerikanske studentopprør for tiden til? — Det er vel for sterkt sagt. Men flokkelgen begynner i alle fall å legge seg. Det heraker stort sett ro ved våre universiteter og høyskoler i dag. Av minst fire grunner. Dampen gikk ut av kjelen, og trykket under lokket forsvant. De mest radikale opprørsledere avslørte seg som negative samfunnsdelegette, mens de fleste studentene hadde håpet å se dem som positive samfunnsreformatorer. Denne avsløring virket som et desillusjonerende jolk. De lederne som stod i spissen for opprøret i 1966, er i dag blitt besteborgere og familiefedre og samfunnsaktiver i 30 år alderen. Resultatet er den alminnelige økonomiske situasjon i Amerika så god at den ikke animerer til ure. Og — for det femte — er en hel rekke av studentenes opprinnelige reformkrav forent og blitt innvilget av universitetledelsen. Studentenes stemme blir hørt.

Er Vietnam noe stridsperspektiv?

— Ikke som før. Det var et stridsperspektiv da vi hadde 830.000 mann i Vietnam. I dag har vi 300.000 mann der, og diskusjonspunktet har minnet tilsvarende. Hvis Nixon klarer å gjennomføre tilbakevendingen av de amerikanske tropper, vil han vinne en stor politisk seier. Hvis han ikke klarer det, har han overhodet ikke frugt av sjansen til gjenvæls som president.

Norskamerikaner?

De absorberes naturligvis av det amerikanske samfunn. Men det betyr ikke at de glemmer det land de etter fra. Tvert imot er det påfallende hvordan fjerde og femte generasjons norsk-uttede amerikanere blir seg nær og mer bevisst sin norske arv — og er stolte av den. Beviset, min som som har studert et år ved universitetet i Oslo, er fullkommen åndelig innstilt på å slå seg ned i Norge for godt. Bare det kan by seg en lagelig jobb.

Kommunale kontorer i Mandal bør ikke lukkes på lørdager

Håndverkerforeningen sender skrive til formannskapet

Egentlig burde de kommunale lemmottagene være innballe i saken som gjalt lukkelid på lørdager, mente flere medlemmer av Mandal Håndverkerforening på årsmøtet torsdag, og det ble enstemmig vedtatt å sende dette skrivet til formannskapet.

Mandal Håndverkerforening har på årsmøtet 2. mars, enstemmig besluttet å henstille til formannskapet, eventuelt bystyret, å utsette saken om lørdagsfri på de kommunale kontorer inntil interesserne forening og organisasjoner i kommunen har fått uttalt seg om behovet for å ha oppnådd om lørdagene. Mandal Håndverkerforening ser det som en nødvendighet at det er åpent på lørdagene.

Det ble også vedtatt på møtet

trede side

Mandag 1. mars 1971

Velskolert tippoldebarn foreleser på D-høyskolen

Paul G. Preus

gjester sin tippoldefars Katedralskole

Velskolert tippoldebarn på besøk. Professor Paul G. Preus, 4. generasjonsamerikaner, collegelektor og arvelig belastet museumsentusiast.

Når professor Paul G. Preus torsdag kveld kommer til Kristiansand vil han berline seg på sin tippoldefars gamle jaktmarker. Her var det nemlig på Paul Arctander Preus' utlåtne sin stilling som overfører ved Kristiansand Katedralskole for 166 år siden, og avsluttet sin virksomhet i 1846. Da hadde han grunnlagt Kristiansand Museum og tjent den lærde skoles som overfører i mer enn 40 år. I mellomtiden hadde han giftet seg med sin Anne Rosine, datter av Kristiansandbysen Johan Michael Keyser, og med henne tatt stilling og høylyt respektert etterkommerne, for å si det med historikeren A. Faye.

Noen av disse etterkommerne vil det sikkert være vil verd å drive litt slektsgrenking på her i de hjemlige annaler. (Mette stadsdrivar Repstad eller rest, kap. Strømme føle seg utfordret til det!) Flere synes på mange måter å ha vært særmerkte og levende personer som også har betydning i en nasjonal sammenheng. Ikke minst er det nærliggende å trekke fram av gjemmen Johan Jacob Keyser Preus. Da denne emigranten døde under koleraepidemien i 1853 — en farset som kostet frugak utvægs hysbarn livet — skal det visstnok ha vært noe bortimot langsgjort. Bland annet skrev diktoren Andreas Munch et reverende stykke lyrikk som en amerikansk for hans innvandringsforfeller som for rik.

Med Hermann Amberg Preus, en sønn av Paul Arctander Preus og Anne Rosine Keyser, ble slekten Preus massive norsk-amerikanske herover på det amerikanske kontinent et faktum. Begge ble Christian Keyser Preus og sønnen Anne Ole Jacobsen Preus, far til den senere professor, var gjengjengjort ved den norske in-



attasjon i USA: Luther College, Decorah, Iowa.

På denne bakgrunn er det neppe overraskende at Paul Arctander Preus innleie sine forfeller mot den rektorale arvfølge og fremtore som professor og rektor ved Quinsigamond Community College, Worcester, Massachusetts.

For øvrig er professor Preus program under besøk i Kristiansand 3 dager vil han esse av sitt overflidighetshorn av pedagogikk og administrative erfaringer på distrikthøgskolen. Og så vil han gjerne se Katedralskolen og museet. Sletnevnt skulle blir det vil vanskeligst å styttlye. Hvis da ikke tippoldebarnet innakker forfellingene til utsyn og innsyn via tegnebrettperspektivet i målestokken 1:3000. Men så ble da også Kristiansand Museum grunnlagt såpass nylig som 26. januar 1828!

Thor Einar Hanisch

Sports

Section

Quinsigamond Five Has Speed, But Lacks Height

By NICK CURRAN
Telegram Sports Writer

Worcester Telegram
November 30, 1965

Box Scores

| WORCESTER | G | P | T | LOWELL | G | P | T |
|---------------|----|-----|----|----------|----|-----|----|
| Cushing | 10 | 512 | 33 | Marie | 3 | 410 | 14 |
| Hennigan | 1 | 13 | 11 | Bennett | 2 | 31 | 7 |
| Ferdella | 6 | 54 | 14 | Carney | 1 | 13 | 7 |
| Niccoli | 4 | 55 | 12 | Burns | 1 | 5 | 11 |
| Pahigian | 3 | 23 | 8 | Cavanagh | 1 | 5 | 11 |
| Hopert | 2 | 30 | 4 | Hunt | 2 | 31 | 4 |
| Latta | 9 | 18 | 4 | Kickley | 1 | 14 | 2 |
| Festini | 4 | 50 | 8 | Parce | 1 | 10 | 2 |
| Warren | 6 | 50 | 8 | Lantry | 0 | 14 | 2 |
| Hilly | 0 | 55 | 0 | Prasch | 2 | 32 | 8 |
| McLaurin | 4 | 50 | 8 | Quinn | 2 | 34 | 7 |
| Palumbo | 0 | 52 | 2 | Cosper | 1 | 10 | 2 |
| Papadimitriou | 5 | 50 | 2 | | | | |
| Totals | 29 | 153 | 91 | Totals | 14 | 104 | 72 |

| WORCESTER | G | P | T | QUINSMOND | G | P | T |
|---------------|----|-----|----|------------|----|-----|----|
| McLaurin | 1 | 61 | 1 | St. Mary's | 1 | 16 | 11 |
| Papadimitriou | 4 | 53 | 11 | Hanlon | 4 | 53 | 11 |
| Warren | 8 | 38 | 11 | Carron | 2 | 33 | 8 |
| Hilly | 2 | 24 | 8 | Judge | 2 | 33 | 8 |
| Bennett | 1 | 10 | 2 | Magner | 2 | 33 | 8 |
| King | 1 | 10 | 2 | Hanlon | 2 | 33 | 8 |
| Corbett | 0 | 50 | 0 | King | 0 | 50 | 0 |
| Lantry | 1 | 61 | 1 | Murphy | 0 | 50 | 0 |
| Pull | 1 | 60 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 17 | 120 | 44 | Totals | 12 | 137 | 41 |

Quinsigamond Community College's basketball team has no starter over six feet tall and just three holdovers from last year. Yet coach Charlie Hall envisions a big improvement over last season.

"For one thing, we played all road games last year," he explained. "This year we play some home games at Trade High. And we have nine players with high school experience, whereas last year we had just three or four."

This is just the second year of basketball at Quinsigamond. The Chiefs were 5-7 last year. They opened the season last Friday night, losing to Worcester Junior College, 105-82.

Judge, Sullivan Co-Captains
"Our defense was better than the offense," Hall pointed out. "Our offense threw the ball away and gave them a lot of points."

The only front-line second-year men, guards Greg Judge (5-10) from Sacred Heart and Bob Sullivan (5-6) from Classical, are the co-captains. Center Dennis Vallee of Holy Name is just 5-10. "He jumps high for a boy his size," Hall says. "That's why we have him jumping center."

Rounding out the starting five are Milbury High grad Tim Erickson, a 5-11 freshman, and Pete Hollis of West Boylston, the tallest starter at 6-0.

"Since we're not tall and not too experienced, we're going to run a lot. And one thing about our boys — they hustle, they try," Hall observed.

Actually, the Chiefs' second team is taller than the front-liners, but less experienced.

Hanlon Back

Jim Hanlon (ex-St. Stephen's) is the only other returnee. Paul Beauchemin, a freshman from

St. Stephen's, is the tallest Chief at 6-2. Barry Garabedian, a 5-11 freshman, played some basketball at Worcester Academy. Small (5-7) Phil Cournoyer had some experience at Southbridge High.

Dan Lonnais, a 5-10 freshman from New Bedford, rounds out the first 10. He had no experience before this season.

Hall has five other freshmen, none of whom played interscholastic basketball. They are Martin Aronie, 6-1, Needham High; Frank Gabelau, 6-1, St. John's; Bill Linga, 5-11, St. Mary's; Ron Wolchewsky, 5-8, New York City; and Terry Muir, 5-11, North.

The Chiefs resume activity Friday night at 7:30 against the Nichols College Jayvees at Trade High.

Worcester Telegram, November 30, 1965

State Whips Lowell, 92-72, In Opener; Cushing Has 25

Worcester State College's basketball team opened up its season last night and was both smooth and slipshod while gaining a 92-72 triumph over Lowell State College in a New England State College Athletic Conference test at the Lancers' gym.

Worcester State, which has an important date with Assumption College tomorrow night at the Greyhounds' gym, found the visitors from Lowell a highly pesky array, especially during the first 19 minutes of action when the score was close and errors were being recorded repeatedly by both teams.

Leading by a 38-30 margin with 1:00 remaining before the intermission, the Lancers came to life and rattled off eight straight points to take a comfortable 46-30 edge into the locker room get-together at the half. First, reserve Archie Hamm drove the baseline for a bucket, and Bob Pahigian pointed on a similar move. Gerry Hipert followed with a layup on the end of a fast break before Pahigian put frosting on the upheaval with a steal at midcourt that resulted in another easy hoop.

Lancers Pull Away
The Lancers continued their explosive scoring immediately after the break and threatened to run the visitors out of town. With Don Cushing proving deadly from in close and Jimmy Ferdella from the tip of the key, Worcester upped its advantage to 28 points, 65-37, with 12:40 remaining in the contest. Then, however, came another lapse, one which saw the Lancers throw caution to the winds, fire shots with reckless abandon and play its man-to-man defensive alignment in a manner which left them a step behind the Lowell ball-handlers and cutters-off-the-post.

The Lowell cagers didn't hesitate in taking advantage of Worcester's lull. They tallied three and again pulled to within 11 points, 62-57, with 11:20 left.

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Becker Five Has 106-63 Hoop Parade

Wayne Chamberlain scored 24 points to pace Becker Junior College's 106-63 romp over Quinsigamond Junior College yesterday at the Mt. Carmel gym.

Becker, in winning its eighth game against nine losses, led all the way and held a 64-28 halftime advantage.

Six Becker shooters hit double figures. In addition to Chamberlain, Pat Ling tallied 19, Mike Jones 17, Mel Fish 14 and Steve Pricewicz and Bob Emskas 11.

| BECKER | G | P | T | QUINSG | G | P | T |
|-------------|----|-----|-----|------------|----|-----|----|
| Chamberlain | 4 | 11 | 24 | Lodge | 3 | 7 | 11 |
| Ling | 2 | 10 | 19 | St. Mary's | 2 | 14 | 4 |
| Jones | 2 | 12 | 17 | Hanlon | 4 | 13 | 11 |
| Fish | 1 | 10 | 14 | Carney | 2 | 11 | 4 |
| Prick | 1 | 10 | 11 | Parce | 1 | 10 | 2 |
| St. Mary's | 1 | 10 | 11 | Quinn | 2 | 11 | 4 |
| Magner | 2 | 10 | 11 | King | 0 | 50 | 0 |
| Walsh | 1 | 10 | 11 | Murphy | 0 | 50 | 0 |
| Totals | 16 | 116 | 106 | Totals | 14 | 104 | 72 |

Community College

Perec, Stalilonis Lead Hoop Quintet

Joe Perec and Bernie Stal-Jayvees by five points, came on to beat the same team, 58-school basketball here in Worcester, and bagged the Leicester Junior College Jayvees, 76-59.

Perec's 24-point night next sparked the new team to a 77-74 overtime victory against Worcester Community College.

Perec was a two-year varsity veteran at St. Mary's high, has played for Ionic Avenue Boys' Club and in Parks Senior League competition. Stalilonis played two years at Classical and also competed in high school football and baseball.

Both are seniors. Perec is a 5-10 backcourt man and Stalilonis a 6-2 rebounder, who plays center, Coach Charlie Hall, who made the announcement, expects these two to be his most consistent performers this season.

Basketball as started last year at Quinsigamond on an informal basis. This season the community college has lined up a nine-game schedule and the outlook for next year is even brighter.

"We plan to enter the sport on a bigger scale next year," said Hall. "We would like to play strictly a junior college schedule. We're looking for a few more games this year too."

Hall's team, which meets Worcester Industrial Technical Institute tonight in the Trade gym, has a 3-4 record to date. The Quinsigs dropped their opener to the Worcester State

Fast Break Attack

Many of the Quinsigamond cagers never played high school ball. That and lack of height are the chief deficits. "We plan to fast break a lot and probably press to make up for our lack of size," said Hall, who was assistant basketball coach and varsity baseball coach for five years at St. Mary's. He has also coached in the Parks Senior cage league for 14 years.

The Quinsigamond schedule: Jan. 19, W.I.T.I. at Trade; Feb. 3, at Leicester Junior Jayvees; 9, W.I.T.I. at Trade; 12, Becker at Mt. Carmel.

PHIL O'NEILL

Worcester Telegram
January 15, 1966

Fraternity Five Tips Quinsig In Overtime

Worcester Tech's Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity nipped Quinsigamond Community College, 96-91, in a four-overtime basketball game last night at Gratton St. Junior High gym.

Quinsigamond wiped out a 15-point deficit, 66-75, to force a tie at the end of regulation time, 75-75. The rivals were then deadlocked at the end of the first three overtime sessions, 81-81, 83-83 and 87-87.

Early in the fourth extra period, Larry Kost hit on two successive 15-foot jump shots to propel the visitors into a 63-60 lead and a grasp on the hard-earned victory.

Bernie Stalilons had 24 points to pace Quinsigamond, which is now 3-2. George Stevens was high for the Tech team with 22.

| Worcester Tech | G | P | T | Quinsigamond | G | P | T |
|----------------|----|-----|-----|--------------|----|-----|----|
| Stalilons | 4 | 11 | 24 | Stevens | 3 | 7 | 11 |
| Kost | 2 | 10 | 19 | Stalilons | 2 | 14 | 4 |
| Stevens | 2 | 10 | 14 | Carney | 2 | 11 | 4 |
| Parce | 1 | 10 | 11 | Quinn | 2 | 11 | 4 |
| Magner | 2 | 10 | 11 | King | 0 | 50 | 0 |
| Walsh | 1 | 10 | 11 | Murphy | 0 | 50 | 0 |
| Totals | 16 | 116 | 106 | Totals | 14 | 104 | 72 |

Worcester Telegram, May 3, 1966



QUINSIGAMOND CHIEFS — Quinsigamond Community College baseball coach Charlie Hall, left, poses with his first captain, Jim Hanlon, the Chiefs third baseman.



Quinsigamond Community College co-captains: Gregg Judge (left) and Bob Sullivan.

123-95 WIN OVER QUINSIGAMOND C.C.

On December 16 at Beverly, Dave Kingley, with 33 points, led the N.S.C.C. quartet to an impressive 123-95 win over Quinsigamond C.C. at Worcester. Eighteen players shared in the scoring which saw N.S.C.C. jump into the lead from the opening tip-off and remain on top throughout the game. Only two other players reached double figures as Coach Fiedman cleared his bench. Jack Sheehan with 15 and Ed Young with 10. Kingley had a hot hand as he pumped in field goals from all angles, 16 in the first half and 14 in the second half. The game was marked by consistent fouling as N.S.C.C. sank 33 of their 56 free throws and Quinsigamond sank 31 of their 54 attempts. This was a team effort all the way as the boys in green bounced back from their disappointing defeat at the hands of Mt. Wachusett. Jim Geonoulis, Steve Carter, Jack Sheehan, Norm Cote, Kevin Sullivan and Steve Woodbury helped Kingley put N.S.C.C. ahead at the half by 15 points 59-44. The second half saw N.S.C.C. lengthen its lead as Ed Young, Tom Gately, and George Cullen dropped in some important buckets. Big Joe Biliante won himself a dinner when he sank his first basket of the year midway through the second half and the old guy added a fitting touch when he sank the final basket just before the buzzer. Although not posting any points on the scoreboard, the aggressive Chuck Twombly kept Quinsigamond off balance while he was in there. He was later crowned lightweight champion of N.S.C.C.

Worcester Telegram
March 6, 1967

Quinsig CC Five Triumphs, 75-72

GARDNER — Paul Beauchemin and Bob Hazard netted 24 and 19 points, respectively, as Quinsigamond Community College handed Mt. Wachusett CC its first home loss of the season, 75-72, last night at the Gardner High gym.

Mt. Wachusett fought back from a 48-34 halftime deficit to tie the score at 66-66 before falling victim to a late resurgence by Quinsigamond's Beauchemin and Hazard.

| QUINSIG. | | | | MT. WACHUSETT | | | |
|------------|----|----|----|---------------|---|----|----|
| | G | P | T | | G | P | T |
| Beauchemin | 11 | 25 | 34 | Ward | 9 | 14 | 21 |
| Cullen | 1 | 8 | 9 | Young | 4 | 10 | 14 |
| Paradise | 4 | 10 | 14 | Sheehan | 1 | 10 | 11 |
| Geonoulis | 5 | 11 | 16 | Ward | 2 | 11 | 13 |
| Woodbury | 1 | 0 | 0 | Stevens | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Sheehan | 2 | 0 | 0 | Young | 3 | 12 | 15 |
| Paradise | 3 | 12 | 15 | Cullen | 2 | 10 | 12 |
| Ward | 8 | 0 | 0 | Stevens | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Young | 0 | 0 | 0 | Ward | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sheehan | 0 | 0 | 0 | Young | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cullen | 0 | 0 | 0 | Sheehan | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ward | 0 | 0 | 0 | Ward | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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| Sheehan | 0 | 0 | 0 | Sheehan | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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| Sheehan | 0 | 0 | 0 | Sheehan | 0 | 0 | 0 |
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Friars Test Hounds

Dartmouth 1st Foe For HC, BC Fives

Dartmouth College has double Boston University Freshmen. trouble this week as it helps Worcester. Andover travel to Holy Cross and Boston College. Brickett Andover Wednesday launch their basketball seasons. A assumption made the chances are it will result in O'Brien's coaching debut a success. Dartmouth dropped the Greyhounds set a new school record in Vermont last Friday rebounding record of 95 rebounds. B.C., the nation's seventh. The former mark was 77 set two ranked power in the Associated Press.

Press preseason poll, on the. Freshmen Tom Mack (18), home Tuesday against the soph. Jake Jones (15) and Serge De- onore. Lady Indians before. Bari (13) contributed a total of 16 rebounds. Tom O'Connor and Eric. Inland provided the ac- cordance punch with 26 and 21 points respectively.

Holy Cross gets under way Thursday at Dartmouth and travels to Yale Saturday.

Tech Beaten
In other Saturday night re- The big game locally this suits. Amherst triumphed. Tech. week is Wednesday night at AS. 83-66. Brandel outlasted Clark, sumption when the Greyhounds 100-88. Leicester Junior was take on Providence which bombed by the University of bowed Saturday night to Villal. Rhode Island Freshmen 113-89, and Becker won its second in as nova, 56-54.

Assumption, which breezed in many starts, 74-70. Brandel's win celebrated the University of Maine, has another coaching debut of former Celtic or tough one Saturday in Siena-stae. K.C. Jones. Steve Katzman paced the Judges with 35 points here.

In other games this week, while Tommy George, a transfer Worcester State enlists from Leicester Junior, topped Rhode Island College Tuesday Clark with 18.

and Eastern Connecticut State. Amherst, which has won only Friday, while Worcester Tech is 11 of 40 games the past two at A.I.C. Wednesday and at year, surprised Tech behind home Saturday against Suffolk. sophomore Phil Hart's 36 points.

Clark hosts Lowell Tech. Tech sophomore Eddie Griffith Wednesday and visits Trinity. netted 26.

Saturday, Nichols is at home. Becker was paced by Ron at night against Eastern Con- Rordan's 37 points, while Ron necticut and at Quimiac Fri- Gabriele was high for Leicester Junior with 18 markers.

Becker Plays Tonight
Becker Junior College plays Worcester Junior tonight at the Doherty High School gym at 7:30. Becker is at Roger Wil- liams Wednesday and back at Doherty Saturday against the central Connecticut Fresh- Worcester Junior entertains Quinsigamond Community College Friday.

Leicester Junior is at home Wednesday against Dean Junior and away Friday against the

Worcester Telegram, December 9, 1967

Bachelors Edge Quinsig, 66-64, On Late Spurt

Worcester Junior College re- corded its second straight victory in five starts last night by de- feating Quinsigamond Commu- nity College, 66-64, at the YMCA.

Quinsigamond led all the way until the last two minutes when John Killen put Worcester ahead 60-59. Killen was top scorer for the Bachelors with 14; Bill Barrell and Frank Julian had 12 and 10 points res- pectively.

Quinsigamond, now 1-1, was led by Tim Erickson with 18 and Tom Bertozzi with 16. Huard, each with 16 points.

In the preliminary game, the Worcester Y swept to its fourth win in a row downing a stub- born Holy Cross ROTC team, 74-68. John Wendelken, former Crusader star, now playing with the Y, led all scorers with 33 points. For the Purple Military five, Phil Jordan tossed in 23 and Tommy Sullivan had 16.

Next Friday Worcester Junior takes on Mt. Wachusett at the Y.

| WORC JR. C. | Q. QUINSIG C.C. | G. F. T. |
|-------------|-----------------|----------|
| Opp | 2-23-48 | 1-20-27 |
| Carter | 4-10-18 | 3-11-19 |
| Cateris | 2-25-48 | 0-27-27 |
| White | 2-25-48 | 3-11-19 |
| K. Jones | 3-27-48 | 4-11-19 |
| Julian | 4-25-48 | 0-27-27 |
| Williams | 1-25-48 | 0-27-27 |
| Barrell | 2-27-48 | 0-27-27 |
| Barrell | 0-25-48 | 0-27-27 |
| Worster | 0-25-48 | 0-27-27 |
| Total | 33-66-64 | 31-62-64 |

Worcester Gazette, May 20, 1967



BACHELOR CAPTAINS — Worcester Junior College honored its 1967-68 captains at the Spring sports banquet at Putnam & Thurston's Restaurant, including (from left) David Johnson, Worcester tennis; Don Stereody of Dudley and Dick Williams, Auburn, golf, and John Will, this city, skiing. It was a big weekend for the Bachelors with the baseball team capturing the first Small College Invitational tourney on a no-hitter by Jim Conner over Stevens Business College, 5-0, and a two-hitter by Ed Szabo of Menon over Quinsigamond Community College, 1-0.



QUINSIGAMOND HOPEFULS — Chances for a good first season for Quinsigamond Community College's first basketball quintet will depend a lot on these five cagers, (from left) Jay Gordon, Rich Brodeur, Paul White, Paul Beauchemin and John Carey. The school plays its first official game at 7:30 tonight against Northern Essex in Andover.

Quinsig Five Will Open in Andover

By PHIL O'NEILL
Gazette Sports Writer

Frank Foley is hoping he can blend a bevy of backcourtmen into a winning combination in Quinsigamond Community College's first year of basketball. He'll find out soon enough, because the team opens up tonight Quinsigamond, which has had an informal cage team for two years, starts its first official season at 7:30 tonight against Northern Essex C.C. in Andover. Foley isn't making any predictions.

"We had 50 candidates out and I've trimmed that number to 13, but we've had only six practices after the cut," sighed Frank, the former St. John's High and Holy Cross cager, who resigned as

Worcester Industrial Technical Institute Coach last month to take over Quinsigamond.

Lack Height
"Limited practice and a real lack of height is going to hold us back a while," said Foley. "We'll run and press a lot to utilize our speed and overcome the height factor, but it's going to take time for the boys to develop as a team."

Frank is knee-deep in backcourtmen and wouldn't mind trading for some altitude. "Our success is going to depend a lot of how our three 'big men' rebound and play defense."

The key trio includes Lennie Cooper (6-2), Commerce High stalwart of a few years back; John Carey (6-3), Burceol regular the last few years; and John Burgwinkel (6-4), Clinton High stickout recently.

Quinsigamond is loaded with local players. "We've got three typical David Protty busters in Paul Gaudette, Jay Gordon and Rich Brodeur," remarked Foley. Gaudette, brother of Assumption's John, is a good shooter and poised ball-handler.

Can Score Well
Others who will play are Tom Bertozzi, Algonquin; Rob Huard, Burncoat; Ron Haddad, Boys' Trades; Tim Erickson, Milbury; Paul Beauchemin, St. Stephen's; Paul White, North; and Mike Phippard, transfer from UMass.

"All of these kids can score

Worcester Telegram
December 8, 1967

STATE FIVE SEEKS THIRD WIN TONIGHT

Worcester State College, victors of their first two games, plays host to Eastern Connecticut State College tonight at 8 p.m. at the Landers gym.

In other local action, Nichols College visits Quinnipiac College in New Haven, Conn.; Leicester Junior College travels to face the Boston University Freshmen; and Quinsigamond Community College meets Worcester Junior College at the YMCA at 8.

Worcester Telegram
December 18, 1967

ASSUMPTION FIVE TO PLAY AUSTRALIANS

Assumption College plays host to the three-time Australian national champion Melbourne Victorians tonight at 8:15 in the lone collegiate basketball game of the night.

The game will be played under American college rules instead of international rules as previously announced.

Quinsigamond Community College and the Assumption Jayvees will clash in the preliminary at 8:15.

Worcester Gazette
December 18, 1967

U.S. Cage Rules For Assumption. Aussie Game

The basketball team from Down Under hopes to finish on top tonight.

The Melbourne (Australia) Victorians, who have given some of the USA's college quintets trouble this season on a four-game tour, will engage Assumption College on the Greyhounds' court at 8:15.

The game will be played under American rules, and not international as originally planned.

Quinsigamond Community College plays the Assumption Jayvees in the prelim at 8:15.

Worcester Gazette
December 19, 1967

Tech Cagers Vie At Trinity Tonight

Worcester Tech's basketball team would love to celebrate Christmas a little early this year.

A victory at Trinity tonight would be the perfect gift. The Engineers take an 0-6 log into the game, their final one before the Christmas break.

Quinsigamond Community College is at Massachusetts Bay Community College in Newton while the Tech warriors vie at MIT.

Clark Hustle Pays Off

Crusaders Impress In Prep for UCLA

By DICK CERASUOLO
Gazette Sports Writer

They should all be so easy. Holy Cross needed but five minutes to show its brightness against Colgate.

The Crusaders put the Red Raiders in the hole, 9-0, and that was the ballgame as Holy Cross won going away, 58-81 before a sparse gathering at the Worcester Auditorium last night.

In the only other local contest, Clark won a big one from a taller Amherst team, 71-58, utilizing a two-platoon system to wear down the visitors.

Important Win

Actually, it was imperative that Holy Cross play well against the visiting Raiders. "It was important to us to get it over with without losing," expressed Coach Jack Donohue. However, staggering the odds are in Friday's clash with UCLA they would have become more so if the Crusaders had been caught peeking ahead.

There was no doubt as to where their minds were last night. From 9-0, the Crusaders moved to a comfortable 32-12 margin midway through the first half and then coasted in.

"The first five minutes settled it," stated Colgate's Ed Ashnaul. "We weren't even hitting the rim early in the game. I was beginning to wonder if maybe the floor slopes at that end."

Colgate Cold

The Red Raiders didn't connect from the field until four minutes had elapsed. "We had to change everything then," explained Ashnaul. "We couldn't go with our game plan at all after that."

While the absence of Colgate's 6-6 center John Gee from the starting lineup made the Crusaders' task easier it also presented a problem.

"I was scared when the big guy didn't start," explained Donohue. "It really threw our match-ups off, we didn't have anyone to put Ed Studot on."

Donohue was pleased with several aspects of the Crusaders' play. "I was happy the way we moved the ball until near the end when we made a lot of mistakes but that's understandable."

"They also threw a man-to-man press at us which we didn't really expect, but the boys handled it very well."

The Crusaders showed a strong pressing, patient offense early in controlling the action and Keith Hochstein, virtually unmoled underneath, came up with another big point night, 27.

Fresh Roll On

"Studot was cold but luckily the others made up for that," added Donohue. "Gerry Foley is beginning to show he can shoot the ball. I liked the way he and Jim Murray whacked the ball up there."

Foley canned six quick points in the early going on outside shots. Murray did likewise a little later.

The preliminary was just as one-sided as the Holy Cross freshmen continued unbeaten 2-0 with a 120-66 victory over Quinsigamond Community College.

The varsity triumph, the Crusaders second straight, upped the record to 7-5, the first time Holy Cross has managed to go two games over .500 this season. Colgate was sent home with a 5-4 record.

Bob Stairs' stint as Russ Granger's assistant paid a big dividend last night.

Clark 2-Platoons

"When I was the jayvee coach," explained Bob, "Russ was in the same situation with 10 players of nearly equal talent and he used to platoon them. It worked fine then. It worked fine last night too."

Clark's go-go teams took the steam out of Amherst. "We went with two teams at

Colby and it worked so we decided to start the second group again and let them run for 10 minutes."

The contest was even as the two clubs raced through the first 10 minutes. Clark's first unit then came in to put the Scarlets in front, 30-26 at halftime.

Amherst's fatigue did the rest in the second half. "The key factor was tough defense," offered Stairs. "Phil Hart, their top scorer (22 point average) scored only 10. We just didn't let them get the ball to him very often."

"Another thing was the great job we got from Stan Gauda. He hasn't played much this season but he did an exceptional job in what was a real team effort. He rebounded well and shot well and that's what the platooning has done for us, everyone's in the game, really up for it and the way the second unit has been playing I just couldn't see any other solution, they deserve to play."

Alcindor Should Be Ready: Lacey Skips UCLA Drills

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lew Alcindor's injured left eye is not expected to keep him from two weekend UCLA basketball games in New York City.

UCLA quoted the 7-foot-11, All-American's doctor Wednesday as saying Alcindor "is making improvement but still has minimal double vision."

Alcindor was hurt Jan. 12 in a game against California. The Bruins play Holy Cross Friday and Boston College Saturday.

UCLA's 6-foot-6 forward Edgar Lacey remained in Los Angeles after failing to show up for practice Monday and Tuesday.

Lacey refused Wednesday to confirm or deny reports that he'll quit the squad. Coach John Wooden said Lacey has not been dismissed.

Lacey's father, Edgar Sr., reported that his son was hurt by a statement Wooden made to sports writers Monday. Wooden said in answer to a question that he took Lacey out of Saturday's game with Houston for good because Lacey had been ineffective and didn't seem to want to go back in.

Worcester Gazette, January 31, 1968

Clark and State Bow

It wasn't a good night for local college basketball teams. Clark and Worcester State College came up empty-handed. Clark fell to potent Northeastern, 86-67 in Boston while a layup with 43 seconds showing

gave Fitchburg State a 73-71 squeaker over State in the Lancaster gym.

Quinsigamond Community College saved the day. It defeated the Fitchburg State Jayvees, 83-63 in a prelude to the Worcester State game as Bob Hazard netted 21 points.

The Scarlets moved quickly out of the starting gate to pull ahead, 22-8 after 10 minutes. The joy was short-lived however as Northeastern regrouped to knot the count, 39-39 at the half.

The Huskies were just too much for the locals in the second half, outscoring Clark 12-0 in the opening minutes.

Failure to hit from the outside proved costly to Worcester State in this New England State College Athletic Conference game.

WTAG To Air HC-UCLA Tilt

Tomorrow night's Holy Cross UCLA basketball game at the New York Garden will start at 9:30, following a 7:30 preliminary between Hofstra and the Manhattan College freshmen.

The HC-UCLA game will be broadcast by Radio Station WTAG.

Worcester Telegram
January 30, 1968

State Hosts Fitchburg; Clark Away

Worcester State College hopes to get back on the winning trail tonight when it plays host to Fitchburg State College at 8.

Clark University, with two straight victories to its credit and an over-all 4-6 record, visits Boston for a game against perennial potent Northeastern University at 8.

In addition, the Quinsigamond Community College pointlet takes on the Fitchburg State College Jayvees in a preliminary to the Worcester-Fitchburg varsity game at 6:30.

Worcester, which has lost its last two starts, will open with Jimmy Ferdella and Phil Morelli in the backcourt, Dennis Brophy at center and Dan Moran and Ronnie Dunham up front.

Clark will use its two-platoon system against Northeastern, featuring Bob L'Esperance, Frank Tetreault, Greg Pearson, Tommie George and Annie Reich.

Worcester Telegram
February 2, 1968

Quinsig Rallies To Win, 71-61

Quinsigamond Community College, down seven points with four minutes to go, came storming back and went on to defeat Massachusetts Bay Community College, 71-61, for its second straight victory last night at the Trade High gym.

Paul Beauchemin the game's high scorer with 11 points. Tom Portonaro, Ron Haddad and Bobby Hazard led the comeback. Quinsig trailed 34-25 at the intermission.

| QUINSIG | G | T | PTS |
|------------|---|----|-----|
| Beauchemin | 1 | 11 | 15 |
| Portonaro | 1 | 10 | 10 |
| Haddad | 1 | 8 | 10 |
| Hazard | 1 | 8 | 10 |
| McQuinn | 1 | 8 | 10 |
| McQuinn | 1 | 8 | 10 |
| McQuinn | 1 | 8 | 10 |
| McQuinn | 1 | 8 | 10 |
| McQuinn | 1 | 8 | 10 |
| McQuinn | 1 | 8 | 10 |

2 COLLEGE GAMES SET FOR TONIGHT

Sacred Heart College of Bridgeport, Conn. visits Nichols College tonight at 8 while Fitchburg State travels to Keene, N.H., to face Keene State College in the New England Division basketball game hereabouts.

In another game Leicester Junior College will be shooting for its 47th consecutive "home court" victory when it plays the UConn Freshmen, led by Worcester's Bobby Boyd, at 8 at the Leicester High gym.

Worcester Junior College faces Stevens Business College in Fitchburg and Worcester Andover Institute takes on Quinsigamond Community College at 8 at the Chandler St. Junior High gym.

Worcester Telegram
February 8, 1968

Hazard Sparks Quinsigamond Past Andover

The Quinsigamond Community College basketball team shook off a pesky Andover Institute array in the closing minute last night and gained an 83-73 triumph at the Chandler Street Junior High gym.

The victory was the fourth in a row and the seventh in 12 outings for the rejuvenated Quinsig five, which had a shaky 75-72 lead with three minutes left in the game.

At this point, though, Quinsig rolled, thanks to several signals by sparkplug Bob Hazard which resulted in easy layups by John Carey.

Quinsigamond held a 41-34 lead at the half. Andover, paced by Tom Aksman, who scored 22 points, and Joe Bucharelli, who hooped 17, refused to wilt. Instead, the Andover cagers stayed in the thick of things until Hazard and Carey pulled their Rowan and Martin act.

Carey led Quinsig with 21 points. Hazard added 19 and Paul Beauchemin 15.

Quinsig's next game is Saturday night when it tangles with the Worcester Tech Jayvees.

| QUINSIG | G | T | PTS |
|------------|---|----|-----|
| Beauchemin | 1 | 11 | 15 |
| Hazard | 1 | 10 | 10 |
| Portonaro | 1 | 8 | 10 |
| Haddad | 1 | 8 | 10 |
| Hazard | 1 | 8 | 10 |
| McQuinn | 1 | 8 | 10 |
| McQuinn | 1 | 8 | 10 |
| McQuinn | 1 | 8 | 10 |
| McQuinn | 1 | 8 | 10 |
| McQuinn | 1 | 8 | 10 |

Worcester Telegram
February 16, 1968

Quinsigamond Is 89-79 Victor In Fitchburg Tilt

FITCHBURG — Bob Hazard and Paul Beauchemin steered the Quinsigamond Community College basketball team to an 89-79 triumph over the Fitchburg State College Jayvees here last night.

Hazard threw in 27 points and Beauchemin 26. Thirteen of Hazard's points came from the charity stripe, where he missed but twice.

The Frank Foley-coached Quinsig cagers held a comfortable edge at the half, 42-33. But their ninth victory in 16 outings didn't come easily.

Fitchburg narrowed the gap to just two points, 70-72, with two minutes left to play. Here, though, both Hazard and Beauchemin heated up and pumped in points as if they would go out of style, leaving Fitchburg in the dust.

The Fitchburg array was paced by Jim Lyons, who scored 16 points.

| QUINSIGAMOND | FITCHBURG | G | T | PTS |
|--------------|-----------|----|----|-----|
| Beauchemin | 1 | 11 | 15 | 15 |
| Hazard | 1 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| Portonaro | 1 | 8 | 10 | 10 |
| Haddad | 1 | 8 | 10 | 10 |
| Hazard | 1 | 8 | 10 | 10 |
| McQuinn | 1 | 8 | 10 | 10 |
| McQuinn | 1 | 8 | 10 | 10 |
| McQuinn | 1 | 8 | 10 | 10 |
| McQuinn | 1 | 8 | 10 | 10 |
| McQuinn | 1 | 8 | 10 | 10 |

Quinsigamond 89-79
Fitchburg 79-89

Worcester Telegram
February 7, 1968Worcester Gazette
March 5, 1968

Quinsigamond Accepts Bid To Tournament

Quinsigamond Community College has accepted a bid to compete in the Greenfield Community College Invitational Basketball Tournament this weekend in Turner Falls.

The local quintet, coached by Frank Foley will play Mt. Wachusett at 6:30 Friday night. Berkshire Community College and host Greenfield will meet at 8:30 in the nightcap. The winners will clash for the tourney title Saturday night with the losers playing the prelim.

Quinsigamond is 11-8 in community competition. The Worcester team plays Mt. Wachusett at Gardner tonight in a preview of the tournament.

While the Greenfield Tourney invited only four teams this season, the outlook is bright for next year. A 12-team league with east and west divisions and a year-end tournament is a possibility then.

Worcester Gazette
March 6, 1968

Quinsigamond Tops Gardner College

GARDNER — With Paul Beauchemin and Bob Hazard burning the nets late in the contest, Quinsigamond Community College of Worcester defeated Mt. Wachusett CC in basketball here last night, 75-72.

It was Mt. Wachusett's first loss of the season on its home floor. Beauchemin and Hazard scored 24 and 19 points, respectively, as the Worcester team went ahead by 14 at halftime and fended off the opposition's rally.

Worcester Telegram
February 16, 1968

Quinsig CC Five Triumphs, 75-72

GARDNER — Paul Beauchemin and Bob Hazard netted 24 and 19 points, respectively, as Quinsigamond Community College handed Mt. Wachusett CC its first home loss of the season, 75-72, last night at the Gardner High gym.

Mt. Wachusett fought back from a 44-24 halftime deficit for the score at 66-66 before falling victim to a late resurgence by Quinsigamond's Beauchemin and Hazard.

| QUINSIG | G | T | PTS |
|------------|---|----|-----|
| Beauchemin | 1 | 11 | 15 |
| Hazard | 1 | 10 | 10 |
| Portonaro | 1 | 8 | 10 |
| Haddad | 1 | 8 | 10 |
| Hazard | 1 | 8 | 10 |
| McQuinn | 1 | 8 | 10 |
| McQuinn | 1 | 8 | 10 |
| McQuinn | 1 | 8 | 10 |
| McQuinn | 1 | 8 | 10 |
| McQuinn | 1 | 8 | 10 |

Quinsigamond 75-72
Mt. Wachusett 72-75

6.



By Nick Manzello

Jr. College Scene

LIC to Have 4 Starters Back

Lewester, Junior College, despite its mediocre 12-15 record, will be a factor in the final NCAIA Region 1 poll. "We had a fine season, finishing with a 9-9 record against junior college opposition," said Lewester coach Frank Bowden.

"Four of our five starters from this season's squad will be back next year and if we have a little luck, picking up a solid lineup, we'll be looking for a better record."

The four starters returning from this year's squad are: Nickerson, forward; Worcester Academy; back; Worcester Academy; back; Worcester Academy; back; Worcester Academy; back.

Another Institute of Business Coach Frank Bowden has the team in the running for the AIB hoop league title.

Monthly squad has a perfect 5-0 record in league play and is tied with Andover AIB for the top spot in the AIB league.

The school's record in the AIB league is 11-11, with a record of 11-11 in the AIB league.

Worcester beat Springfield, 10-9, and Lynn, 75-50, while Andover defeated the same Springfield team, 91-57, and Lynn, 94-20.

Kevin Rice is the leading AIB marksman with an 18.5 points per game average. Troy Martin, who never played high school basketball, is the team's leading scorer with 11 points per game.

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Worcester beat Springfield, 10-9, and Lynn, 75-50, while Andover defeated the same Springfield team, 91-57, and Lynn, 94-20.

Quinsig Colfers Top Springfield

SPRINGFIELD — Quinsig Community College of Worcester won its sixth straight golf match over a two-year period here yesterday afternoon by downing Springfield Community College 7-5-15.

Worcester Gazette, April 27, 1969

Praises Athletes In Marathon

The following young men participated in the recent period of the Quinsig Community College Marathon, which was held at the Quinsig Community College track.

Two from the group failed to finish the 26-mile, 385-yard course, suffering from exhaustion, injury, and other problems.

These running were: John Hoogasian, Robert J. Fiddell, Charles A. Paul, Jr., Louis E. Foy, R. E. Perry, R. M. Bostick, B. J. Sullivan, K. T. Campbell, K. P. Gardner and R. L. Gray.

These young men — representing various groups that included Holy Cross, Quinsig Community College, Worcester State and Worcester Junior College, and the YMCA, spent months in preparation and clean living necessary in successfully preparing for such a demanding challenge.

A word of praise to them is in order for their splendid effort and inspiration.

ALFREDO DE FALCO, 92 Lakewood St., Worcester

Quinsig Tips Springfield, Keeps Streak

Jim Perschke played a fine ball yesterday as unbeaten Quinsig Community College won its fifth game of the season, downing Springfield Community College 7-5-15.

Worcester Gazette, April 29, 1969

Quinsig Wins 5th in Row

SPRINGFIELD — Quinsig Community College of Worcester won its fifth game of the season, downing Springfield Community College 7-5-15.

These young men — representing various groups that included Holy Cross, Quinsig Community College, Worcester State and Worcester Junior College, and the YMCA, spent months in preparation and clean living necessary in successfully preparing for such a demanding challenge.

A word of praise to them is in order for their splendid effort and inspiration.

ALFREDO DE FALCO, 92 Lakewood St., Worcester

Quinsig Nine Wins Jr. College Test

Sticky rainwater, Paul T. C.C., 124. Then in the championship a different weather playoff game, Paul didn't let the rain get him down and struck out eight batters.

Worcester Gazette, May 18, 1969

Quinsig Opens With Victory Over Greenfield

Quinsig Community College scored its first opening game victory over Greenfield as the Quinsig Community College team defeated Greenfield 9-0.

These young men — representing various groups that included Holy Cross, Quinsig Community College, Worcester State and Worcester Junior College, and the YMCA, spent months in preparation and clean living necessary in successfully preparing for such a demanding challenge.

A word of praise to them is in order for their splendid effort and inspiration.

ALFREDO DE FALCO, 92 Lakewood St., Worcester

Wins 5th in Row

SPRINGFIELD — Quinsig Community College's Redfern team has secured a 5-0 for the season with a 6-0 victory over Springfield Tech Community College. Marzilli, 20 points were taken for the Claret, whose ball struck placed four men in double figures.

The visitors were ahead by a 15-0 count at intermission in the second half. Marzilli was 20 points at the fourteenth minute mark when, both Marzilli, and Rich McLaughlin fouled out of the game. From this point on Tech played catch-up until the end of the game. Quinsig converted most of its second half chances.

| Quinsig | Springfield | | | | |
|---------|-------------|---|---|---|---|
| Tommy | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bob | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Mike | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| John | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Paul | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Steve | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Mark | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Tim | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Tom | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Mike | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| John | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Paul | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Steve | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Mark | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Tim | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Tom | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Mike | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| John | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Paul | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Steve | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Mark | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Tim | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Tom | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Mike | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| John | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Paul | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Steve | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Mark | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Tim | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Tom | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Mike | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| John | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Paul | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Steve | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Mark | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Tim | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Tom | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Mike | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| John | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Paul | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Steve | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Mark | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Tim | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Tom | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Mike | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| John | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Paul | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Steve | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Mark | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Tim | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Tom | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Mike | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| John | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Paul | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Steve | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Mark | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Tim | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Tom | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
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Tonight's Foes Follow Different Routes

Becker, Dean Reach Final of Jaycee Tourney

By JIM CONNOLLY
Telegram Sports Writer

It's no surprise that the two favorites to reach the final of the Worcester Jaycee Junior College Holiday Basketball Tournament have arrived at the finals have been difficult.

their appointed destination, Dean Junior College and Becker JC will meet tonight at 9 in the Clark University gym.

While the results thus far have not been surprising, the night in disposing of outclassed Worcester Andover Institute of Business, 119-82.

Dean had a tough time against Worcester JC for most of their quarterfinal game Saturday, but the Demons from Franklin had no difficulty last night in disposing of outclassed Worcester Andover Institute of Business, 119-82.

Becker, meanwhile, coasted in its opener by routing an undermanned Mt. Wachusett club and then hang on for a hotly contested 80-89 victory over a well-knit Quinsigamond Community College quintet last night.

Consolation Tilt at 7

A consolation game at 7 between Quinsig and AIB will precede the championship contest tonight.

Becker knew it had its hands full when Quinsig ripped off seven unanswered points after the opening tapoff. The Chiefs then were temporarily shut off as Becker climbed back into a 10-10 tie using a fullcourt press to speed the action.

However, Quinsig never rattled under this pressure and coach Frank Foley's charges set up well to stay on even footing with the stronger and smoother Purple Knights, now 8-2. The Chiefs held their own on the boards with Jim Cawley hauling in a bundle of rebounds and Ray Zemaitis aiding, especially.

At halftime, the game was deadlocked, 33-33, with neither team having held more than a fourpoint lead after the first five minutes of play. The score was tied eight times in the opening half in a give-and-take contest.

Turning Point

The turning point came with eight minutes remaining when Al Beaulieu sank a side set and Frank McCormack came back with a short jumper after a turnover to give Becker a 64-59 advantage.

In fact, Quinsig was shut off from the floor for just over two minutes while the Purple Knights ran the lead up to 68-59. In this segment Quinsig was brrrled from the free throw line and this helped turn the tide.

Greg Pogue came off the Becker bench with four fouls on him and went wild with short jumpers and rebounds about this time also. He wound uplops for Becker with 22 points while Mark Cambria added 21 and

Bob Payton, a jumpingjack center, threw in 15.

Quinsig, now 8-3, was paced again by driving Tony Marzilli with 29 points; Zemaitis, starting in place of injured Billy Ponce (ankle in Saturday's game), also had 20.

McMahon Fires Chiefs

Rich McMahon served as the Chiefs' floor general and did a fine job in beating the Becker press. However, superior talent and depth made the inroads in the late going.

The first game of the evening's doubleheader was a mismatch, or was it?

Dean won by an impressive margin, as well might be expected with two of the best players in this tourney scoring over half the team's points for the second straight game.

Ex-high school All-American Sam Jackson ran in 29 points, while Steve Bell poured in 34 for the Demons; Bell, as usual, dominated underneath and popped in an occasional short jumper.

Jackson was immense, using his 6-5 height to full advantage on follow-up rebounds and also canning a few from the 30 to 35-foot range. Worcester's 6-7 center Mark Jennette just couldn't fend off the superior boardmen of Dean.

AIB Press Fails

And, the AIB pressing tactics failed because of Dean's steady ballhandler, Barry Myers. At first, Worcester was able to fend off the anticipated with a strong zone defense and the hot shooting of guard Al Dion, 29 point scorer.

But, with 14:35 remaining in the first half, Myers ran in a jumper to make the score, 12-11, for Dean. And then it was all over but the final tabulation with 6-3 forward Al Kite slamming home a rebound and a pair of free throws before Jackson nailed three straight baskets from outside and inside.

Turn to BECKER Page 17



Telegram Photo by RICHARD F. OWENS

Bob Payton of Becker Junior College (13) reaches far behind himself to grab a rebound from outstretched hands of Quinsigamond Community College's Rich McMahon. Jim Cawley of Quinsigamond (42) is ready to help out.

Worcester Sunday Telegram Jan. 11, 1970

Quinsig CC Beaten, 88-76; McMahon Has 18

Special To The Telegram

BOSTON — The outside shooting of Tom Abboud and Tom Kelley led Massachusetts Bay Community College to an 88-76 victory over Quinsigamond Community College here last night.

Abboud scored 22 points and Kelley 18 for the winners, who are 8-2 for the season.

Quinsigamond, hurt by a two-week exam layoff, hit only 26 per cent of its shots from the floor. Rich McMahon had 18 and Tony Marzilli 16 to lead Quinsig.

| MASS BAY | QUINSIGAMOND |
|----------|--------------|
| Kelley | 16 |
| Abboud | 22 |
| Kelley | 18 |
| McMahon | 18 |
| Marzilli | 16 |
| Quinsig | 76 |
| MASS BAY | 88 |
| Quinsig | 76 |
| TOTALS | 88-76 |

Becker

Continued from Page 16

When the five-minute spurt was over, Dean held a 27-11 lead. AIB had been shut off from the field because of cold hands. Worcester was able to penetrate Dean's 2-1-2 zone for good shots but they wouldn't go in. From there the score got progressively worse with AIB scrambling in a catch-up attempt and netting nothing but personal fouls. Five AIB players fouled out in the last seven minutes of play.

It was a tough loss for Worcester because it was the first one after opening with six victories. Dean is 8-2.

| BECKER JC | QUINSIG CC |
|-----------|------------|
| Payton | 7 |
| Pogue | 10 |
| McCormack | 5 |
| Cambria | 9 |
| Bondar | 1 |
| Cutty | 1 |
| Parke | 2 |
| Beaulieu | 2 |
| Cotton | 0 |
| Cott | 0 |
| TOTALS | 28-12 |

| Dean JC | Worce. Andover |
|---------|----------------|
| Bell | 14 |
| Myers | 13 |
| Jackson | 13 |
| Paralle | 3 |
| Kite | 4 |
| Kevin | 2 |
| Baron | 1 |
| Carson | 0 |
| Abrams | 0 |
| George | 0 |
| TOTALS | 49-24 |

28 Worcester Telegram

Friday, June 5, 1970



Kevin Lecuyer



Tony Marzilli



Paul Turco



Jim Cawley

Marzilli, Lecuyer Named Quinsig's Best

Tony Marzilli and Kevin Lecuyer were honored as co-athletes of the year last night at Quinsigamond Community College's annual sports and awards House.

Marzilli and Lecuyer were both outstanding players on the Quinsig basketball and baseball teams.

Most valuable player awards went to James Cawley, basketball, and Paul Turco, baseball. Turco compiled a .61 record as the Quinsig nine won the Mass. Bay League crown. Turco had a 33.1 mark for two years.

The letter winners for all sports are as follows:

Cross Country
Paul Turco, Kevin Lecuyer, Michael Butters, Craig Thompson, Matt Stevens.

Track
Paul Mangin, Kevin Lecuyer, Edgar Hovels, James Argabrite, Gary D-Blanco, Kevin Campbell, Michael Butters.

Basketball
Kevin Lecuyer, Tony Marzilli, Michael Leavins, Richard McLean, Dave Zuck, Phil Williams, Bill Pace, Paul Dennis, Steve Smith, Ray Zemaitis, Edward Butler, Jim Cawley, Gerry O'Brien, Dan Lewis, Randy — Ray, Mike, Jim, Steve.

Baseball
Paul Turco, Ray Thompson, Edgell Lee, Paul Lyons, Brian White, Tom Murphy, Ed Smith, Steve Johnson, Jack Thompson, Ed Stearns, Bill Gossard, J. Nelson, Mike Corbett, Keith Lewis, Paul Marzilli, Mike Leavins, Richard Williams, Dave Zuck, Raymond — Jim, Steve, Mark Raymond, Joe Shea.

Golf
Edward Waters, Steve Bonomo, Mike McGill, Ray Zemaitis, Phil Williams, Daniel Baker.

Weightlifting
Bill Williams, Bob, George, Helmer, Alvin.

Football
Tom Bonner, Larry Sullivan, Dave Calkins, Joe Gossard, John Bonafant, Sharon Lewis, Larry Clark, John Walsh, Dennis Williams, Joseph May.

Tennis
Mike Quinn, Harold Riccio.



Friday, Feb. 20, 1970

TONIGHT

The Cougars will play host to Mt. Wachusett CC in a 7:30 encounter at Worcester Tech's Alumni gym. Quilford has an

St. Ignace record and has qualified for the community college state championships which will be held at Assumpcion Prep, March 5-11.

Also, Springfield is at Worcester by two points.

10



Quinsig CC Posts 17th Victory, Overtakes WITI Five, 102 to 55

Quinsig Five Triumphs

| QUINN | CC | ST. J. | ST. J. |
|-------|------|--------|--------|
| 1st | 1st | 1st | 1st |
| 2nd | 2nd | 2nd | 2nd |
| 3rd | 3rd | 3rd | 3rd |
| 4th | 4th | 4th | 4th |
| 5th | 5th | 5th | 5th |
| 6th | 6th | 6th | 6th |
| 7th | 7th | 7th | 7th |
| 8th | 8th | 8th | 8th |
| 9th | 9th | 9th | 9th |
| 10th | 10th | 10th | 10th |
| 11th | 11th | 11th | 11th |
| 12th | 12th | 12th | 12th |
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| 93rd | 93rd | 93rd | 93rd |
| 94th | 94th | 94th | 94th |
| 95th | 95th | 95th | 95 |

| QUINSDAMOND | | | MT. WACHUSETT | | |
|---------------|-----------|------------------|---------------|-----------|-----------------|
| | G | F | | G | F |
| Martelli | 3 | 2-4 | Dembek | 3 | 1-5 |
| Poco | 4 | 2-3-14 | Sixx | 4 | 4-12 |
| Cawley | 4 | 3-5-12 | Mikael | 3 | 5-11-21 |
| McMahon | 4 | 6-9-12 | Tranny | 2 | 6-3 |
| Lecuyer | 8 | 3-10-12 | Green | 1 | 1-3 |
| Wiskulski | 5 | 1-3-11 | Altmark | 0 | 3-4 |
| Zine | 2 | 1-3-5 | Fay | 0 | 0-0 |
| Waters | 8 | 1-3-11 | Chambers | 3 | 0-0 |
| Lavelle | 2 | 4-5 | Tracy | 4 | 0-3 |
| Dinno | 1 | 1-1-3 | | | |
| Totals | 42 | 17-20-101 | Totals | 21 | 18-35-60 |

Quinsig Hands Springfield Five 100-83 Setback

| | DUMFRIES, CC. | | | SPRINGFIELD | | |
|---------|---------------|----|----|-------------|----|----|
| | Q | F | T | Q | F | T |
| Melrose | 2.44 | 3 | 2 | 2.40 | 1 | 2 |
| Pack | 2.81 | 1 | 2 | 2.76 | 1 | 2 |
| Century | 2.61 | 1 | 2 | 2.60 | 1 | 2 |
| McMahon | 2.24 | 1 | 2 | 2.60 | 1 | 2 |
| Laurens | 2.19 | 1 | 2 | 2.59 | 1 | 2 |
| Wynne | 2.24 | 1 | 2 | 2.59 | 1 | 2 |
| Tru | 2.19 | 1 | 2 | 2.59 | 1 | 2 |
| Wynne | 2.19 | 1 | 2 | 2.59 | 1 | 2 |
| Laurens | 2.19 | 1 | 2 | 2.59 | 1 | 2 |
| Dynasty | 2.19 | 1 | 2 | 2.59 | 1 | 2 |
| Delmar | 2.19 | 1 | 2 | 2.59 | 1 | 2 |
| | | | | | | |
| Trinity | 10.00 | 10 | 10 | 10.00 | 10 | 10 |

Tony Marzilli followed Witkowski in the scoring column for Quinsig with 17 points while John MacDougall tallied 13 for Tech.

| QUINSIGAMOND | | | W.P.I. | | | FROSH | | |
|---------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|---------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| G | F | T | G | F | T | G | F | T |
| Mazzilli | 4 | 5 | 3 | Zawada | 5 | 1 | 3 | 11 |
| Pope | 3 | 2 | 4 | terrelli | 12 | 4 | 10 | 30 |
| Cawley | 4 | 2 | 10 | Turner | 2 | 3 | 4 | 7 |
| McMahon | 4 | 1 | 3 | Holter | 0 | 2 | 5 | 3 |
| Leyman | 4 | 0 | 3 | Bober | 4 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
| Wojoski | 4 | 5 | 3 | MacDiam | 4 | 1 | 2 | 13 |
| Waters | 0 | 0 | 0 | Flippin | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Wells | 1 | 0 | 0 | Dunkiewicz | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| Lavelle | 0 | 0 | 0 | Pederson | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Davies | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hester | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 34 | 15 | 31 | TOTALS | 30 | 12 | 27 | 71 |

Quinsig Draws Mass. Bay Five In Cage Tourney

Both Quinsigamond and Massachusetts had 9-1 league records. Massachusetts Bay and Greenfield were each 7-3.

[illegible]

Quinsigamond And Becker In Title Bids

In the other semifinal at Assumption Prep, Mansfield is paired with Greenfield CC at 9. The winners will play for the title tomorrow night at 9, following a consolation game at 7.



Quinsig Tumbles To Mass. Bay Five

to defeat Microsoft Community finals at 9

[illegible][illegible]

Quintapremier tried heavily to contest the throne but he was out of the picture, but a just war, according to the legend.

Kevin Deane's spiked the Chet's with 25 points and was the key man in their pressure tactics. He pulled a storm front from the back of his mind and out of his bewildered Tilton or another but the hustle wasn't enough to match the overall play of the team.

In the second game, Greenfield used some great shooting by Decker and the support by Kellum and the support by Kellum. The point defense at the right must mark to score the upset.

Massanut held a 67-54 edge at this point, but the determined Barron put on the gas and the line and time again for the next four minutes. Massanut turned the ball over before taking a shot. Finally Greenfield knuckled the score at 75-61 when Leven Leshover hit a free throw with a 25 to play.

Mike Salem hit a layup off a scramble's Community College rebound, was fouled and made Townshend at Assumption the free throw to put his Mat prep team in the lead. The large team makes in the lead to the game's most valuable player, and has held well on to it. Salem, who was named, takes a 66-52 victory over Green, won't win this act with 1:12 left on the clock, and his treacherous field Community College last on the court. The final damper on the triumph in the hands of the Mat

back chair or a shower, determined Greenfield team, Salem and his frontcourt mates, Steve Mitchell and Mike Kelley, controlled the back boards throughout most of the contest, but Greenfield stayed close on some line shooting to Tim Nackdreyer and Ed Thurston.

It was the bombing of Kalamazoo, Michigan, especially that kept the club going. "I was in the contract office," says Kalamazoo's Sal Salem, "and we had to pull 20 coaches to pull the club back into contention. It wasn't until Sal Salem matched his three-point play near the game's end that the issue was really settled and then had the winners' celebration." The Kalamazoo Cougars' couple of free throws certainly might have been able to contribute to the team's success, but Sal Salem and Kalamazooer '84 were scoring for the team's honor with

[illegible][illegible]

Quinsig Wins In Eighth, 3-2

NEWTON — Quinsigamond Community College failed to win its first game in the eighth inning of its season opener Tuesday.

[illegible]

Special to The Telegram
GREENFIELD — Quintsiga
mond Community College swept

a doubleheader from Greenfield Community College here yesterday.

The Chiefs captured the first game, 5-1, behind the three-hit, 10-strikeout pitching of Paul Turro and eked out a 2-1 victory in the second game.

Tony Marzilli and Kevin Lecerger were the hitting stars for Quinquecento. Marzilli bashed three home runs and Lecerger had three hits and scored the winning run in the second game when he awakened with the bases loaded in the top half of the eighth inning.

Bob Demaris was the winning pitcher for the Chiefs in the second game. Demaris pitched for five hits and fanned six bats.

for live hills and tanned six dollars.

[illegible]

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|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Concentration | Concentration | Concentration | Concentration |
| 10.0 | 10.0 | 10.0 | 10.0 |
| 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 | 2.0 |
| 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 1.0 |
| 0.5 | 0.5 | 0.5 | 0.5 |
| 0.25 | 0.25 | 0.25 | 0.25 |
| 0.125 | 0.125 | 0.125 | 0.125 |
| 0.0625 | 0.0625 | 0.0625 | 0.0625 |
| 0.03125 | 0.03125 | 0.03125 | 0.03125 |
| 0.015625 | 0.015625 | 0.015625 | 0.015625 |
| 0.0078125 | 0.0078125 | 0.0078125 | 0.0078125 |
| 0.00390625 | 0.00390625 | 0.00390625 | 0.00390625 |
| 0.001953125 | 0.001953125 | 0.001953125 | 0.001953125 |
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[illegible]

Scout Is The Telegram
PITTSFIELD—If Quintana
wood Community College has
any weaknesses, they certainly
aren't in the pitching depart-
ment. The Chiefs got a pair of
two-hitters to sweep a baseball
doubleheader from host Bar-
shire Community College yes-

Paul Turco struck out 14, walked none and allowed two hits in the opener as Quinsigamond blanked Berkshire, 3-0. Ralph Quinsigamond got Quinsig's two-hit, all off of Bob Broderick and drove in a run.

runners hurried a two-bitter for a 2-1 victory. Bill Lindsey doubled a two-run homer and a single for the winners, who are now 4-0 in the Community College League. The Chiefs are 4-1 overall.

[illegible]

| CHINISALMONO | | BROOKSHIRE CC | |
|--------------|-----|---------------|-----|
| 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
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| 91 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 92 | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| 93 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
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| 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |

[illegible]

Cops Pair

Quinn's named Community College kept its league record unblemished yesterday by sweeping a doubleheader from Holyoke CC, 51 and 163, at Lake Park.

[illegible]

Three Worcester Teams Advance in Jaycee Tourney

By JIM CONNOLLY
Telegram Sports Writer

Three of four Worcester teams entered have advanced to the semifinals of the first Worcester Jaycees Junior College Holiday Basketball Tournament.

Quinsigamond Community College will play Becker Junior College in one semifinal tonight at 9 p.m. in the Clark University gym and Worcester Andover Institute of Business will be in a giant killer's role against Dean JC at 7 p.m.

Quinsig knocked off taller Northern Essex Community College, 94-89, only the third time the Haverhill quintet has been held to less than 100 points. Quinsig is now 7-2 overall and Essex is 6-3.

Becker had an easier time in romping past outmanned Mt. Wachusett of Gardner, 132-76. Mt. Wachusett had only four regular starters in the lineup and filled out a quintet with a spectator.

Worcester Andover also had a fairly simple task after getting its cold shooting spell over with early. The AIB team outshined

Greenfield CC, 95-83, with Al Dion and Bill Bratchell setting the pace.

But AIB's outlook has to be dismal against Dean and its talented duo of Steve Bell and Sam Jackson. Dean wound up a 91-69 victor over a well-drilled Worcester JC team. This game was in doubt until the final five minutes.

With Worcester handicapped for most of the first half by the absence of 6-8 center Gene Cooper, Dean took a 50-44 advantage at intermission. In the last two minutes, Bell, who tallied the night's high of 33 points, tore loose for seven quickies, all underneath the hoop.

Worcester fought uphill throughout the second half, but went down 73-52 just before Jackson, a former high school All-American from Oakland, Calif., went on a small spurt of his own.

Jackson is a 6-5 guard who handles the ball well and guns from outside, sometimes too often. He posted 29 points. Bell is a 6-3 center who can stuff taller men.

Worcester tried to counter close throughout and won with superior hustle. The chief gained points through steals, wild passes and the inside drives of high scorer Tony Marzilli. Marzilli threw in 31 points. Also in double figures for the victors were guard Kevin Lecuyer (13), reserve center Jim Cawley (11), and popper Phil Witkowski (14) and Billy Poce, ex-St. Peter's High, (10).

The score was tied five times in the first period with the Chiefs taking a 22-20 lead after the first quarter. Poce accounted for eight markers with inside pops. Essex almost ran away with the game late in the first half when it posted eight unanswered points to open a 43-34 lead with a little over a minute remaining before intermission.

At halftime, Worcester held a 45-37 edge.

Dion was hot from outside with 18 points for the winners. Larry Morin chipped in 17, including two three-point plays, and Gordon had 14.

Hank Tenney paced Greenfield with 14.

Quinsigamond was at a definite height disadvantage although Northern Essex didn't boast a man over 6-2. However, the Chiefs managed to stick

close throughout and won with superior hustle.

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Full-Court Press

However, Quinsig installed a fullcourt press with Lecuyer and reserve guard Dave Zina stealing passes and setting up baskets. Dan Leases, ex-South High, connected twice in the last minute from under the basket and the Chiefs were only down 43-40 after the first half.

In the first 10 minutes of the second half Quinsig rattled off basket for basket with Essex until the Chiefs threw in six points in a row to take a 60-61 lead with 10 minutes left.

The lead was opened to 11 points, 80-69, before Essex was able to cut it to 92-89 with 38 seconds remaining. Then, McMahon converted a pair of free throws to put the game out of reach.

Cawley and Witkowski did outstanding jobs coming off the bench while Marzilli was the clutch guy in the attack.

In the final analysis, Quinsig

Box Scores

| DEAN JC | G | P | T | WORC. JC | G | P | T |
|----------|----|----|----|----------|----|---|----|
| Marzilli | 27 | 2 | 3 | Darwack | 31 | 1 | 2 |
| Ahrens | 8 | 1 | 2 | Cooper | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Moyn | 2 | 0 | 0 | Cahoon | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Bell | 17 | 7 | 13 | Wade | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Jackson | 12 | 4 | 9 | Wolton | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Canale | 8 | 0 | 0 | Frederic | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Burton | 4 | 1 | 1 | Hugh | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kahn | 2 | 1 | 2 | Hogan | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 23 | 11 | 31 | Totals | 31 | 7 | 12 |

| QUINSIGAMOND | G | P | T | N. ESSEX | G | P | T |
|--------------|----|----|----|----------|----|----|----|
| Marzilli | 11 | 8 | 21 | Sauls | 16 | 2 | 12 |
| McMahon | 2 | 1 | 1 | Corrigan | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Waters | 1 | 0 | 0 | Wickham | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lecuyer | 9 | 7 | 17 | Stone | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Poce | 4 | 1 | 1 | Riordan | 8 | 10 | 12 |
| Cawley | 2 | 0 | 0 | Burton | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Witkowski | 2 | 1 | 1 | Lease | 4 | 2 | 4 |
| Wolton | 0 | 0 | 0 | Gardner | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Lease | 4 | 0 | 0 | Spauld | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Yon | 1 | 0 | 0 | Totals | 34 | 33 | 41 |
| Totals | 31 | 22 | 31 | Totals | 34 | 33 | 41 |

| BECKER | G | P | T | MT. WACHUSSETT | G | P | T |
|-----------|----|----|----|----------------|----|----|----|
| Payton | 15 | 2 | 2 | Frederic | 7 | 2 | 5 |
| Payton | 4 | 2 | 2 | Treacy | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hugh | 4 | 1 | 1 | Hier | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| MacCann | 2 | 1 | 1 | Dean | 17 | 18 | 21 |
| Cambridge | 8 | 0 | 0 | Gillett | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Blanchard | 5 | 1 | 1 | Totals | 28 | 20 | 24 |
| Paradise | 3 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Blanchard | 4 | 1 | 1 | | | | |
| Bratchell | 8 | 2 | 2 | | | | |
| Duffy | 4 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 69 | 21 | 31 | Totals | 34 | 20 | 24 |



A frantic leap by North Essex Community College's Pete Sauls (32) is unable to prevent Quinsigamond Community College's Kevin Lecuyer from scoring in Worcester Jaycees Junior College tournament game. North Essex's Neil Riordan is poised for possible rebound.

won because it forced Essex into a scrambling, ragged, but exciting game.

Becker, of course, waited against manpowerless Mt. Wachusett which had only four regulars. A fifth man, who was out in pre-season training, was given a uniform at the game to fill out a quintet.

Fittingly, his name was Al Gallant, and gallant he was for his efforts. He received the biggest hand of the day when he plunked in a layup, which was uncontested by Becker defenders.

Becker ran up and down the floor, employing its full contingent of 10 players and substituting

ing full units. Still, the Purple Knights were unable to hold down the score.

Bob Payton had 29 points, Al Beaulieu 19, Jay McNamara 17, Kevin Manning 11, Paul Parajekas 10 and Tom Duffy 12 for Becker. The Knights were just too much for tired Wachusett.

Giving credit to the Gardner players is easy, however, for they were a game group and didn't stop running — though exhausted — until the final minute. Bob Treacy had 34 points for the losers and hustling 6-5 center Bob Greene added 26.

The Gardner quintet was evidently sidetracked by road conditions.



Telegram Photos by BILL BARRY

Quinsigamond Community College's Kevin Lecuyer (10) is fouled by North Essex Community College's Neil Riordan (32) as he drives for layup in their game yesterday in Worcester Jaycees Junior College tournament at Clark University.

Marzilli, Lecuyer Athletes-of-Year At Quinsigamond

Quinsigamond Community College couldn't do it. It couldn't pick one Athlete of the Year.

So it did what it had to, named co-winners. Tony Marzilli and Kevin Lecuyer share the honor this year, and justly. Both were feted at last night's annual sports and awards banquet at the Driftwood.

Both were stars on the basketball and baseball teams. Most valuable player awards went to James Cawley for basketball and pitcher Paul Turco, 6-1 this season, 13-1 for two, for baseball.

WORCESTER TELEGRAM, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1970



Area Runners Doing Well

By Nick Mansella

MORE THAN RUMORS — Leicester Junior College will compete in a Christmas Basketball Tournament, Dec. 18 and 19 at Moses Brown School. . . Franny Incento, the ex-North High basketball and football star, has been named athletic director at Alden School. . . Has Auburn High decided on its athletic director and if so why the hush-hush? . . . Isn't the Worcester County Boxing Association about to announce plans for an annual athletic scholarship which will benefit area athletes? . . . John Coughlin has been named assistant hockey coach at Wachusett Regional High. . . Quinsigamond Community College will field a hockey team for the first time in the school's history this season. The Chiefs are looking for a coach.

CARLIN LYNCH, ex-Holy Cross footballer and assistant coach, has his Dartmouth High eleven in second place in the Cape Way League. Lynch is very high on one of his tackles, 6-foot-4, 220 pound Steve Turner. "As good a high school tackle as I have seen," says Lynch. . . Steve Oakes, ex-Worcester Academy star, is one of 19 senior lettermen who closed out their football careers last week for strong Bowdoin College. . . Alan Simpson of Worcester is a member of the New Hampshire soccer team. . . Dick Jauron is still within sight of two Yale season records. The Swamscott High graduate has 779 yards rushing. Leaving him 27 back of Levi Jackson and his 136 carries is 21 behind Clint Frank's record of 157.

Quinsig Golfers Capture Crown

HOPKINTON — Quinsigamond Community College won the State Community College golf crown yesterday, beating Mass Bay Community College, 335-345, at the Saddle Hill Golf Club.

Ed Waters was medalist for Quinsig, who won the Western Division title last week by beating Holyoke. Mass Bay was the Eastern champ.

Quinsig ended the fall season with an 8-0 mark.

"We lack height as usual," said Foley, "but we are deep and in good shape. With hustle we can overcome our height problems and have a good year. We're ready to go."

Five forwards coming back give the Chiefs good depth up front, but no spectacular height. Billy Pote (St. Peter's) and Sam Demma (Do-

rebound, run and score. And that's our game this year: keeping the ball moving."

Dave Zina is back at guard.

Two more hopefuls are Jim Suchocki (Burncoat) and Gary Fuller (North Brookfield); both 6-1. "These kids can pour them in from

Turn to QUINSIG FIVE, Page 37

Bob Mineault took scoring honors for WITI with 22

| QUINISQ | C.C. | | | WTT) | |
|--------------|-----------|----------|-----------|--------------|-----------------|
| | O | F | T | Almond | WTT) |
| femalis | 3 | 0 | 4 | Bovert | 3 15 12 |
| Waters | 2 | 2 | 3 | Murphy | 4 14 9 |
| Cawley | 7 | 2 | 14 | King | 4 24 11 |
| McMabon | 13 | 4 | 30 | Jandrow | 1 35 5 |
| Stuckicki | 4 | 0 | 5 | Hillman | 8 8 0 |
| Pocel | 2 | 0 | 4 | Lerame | 1 00 2 |
| Demma | 4 | 0 | 9 | | |
| Zink | 1 | 1 | 2 | | |
| Santos | 2 | 0 | 4 | | |
| Dirlema | 1 | 0 | 2 | | |
| Waller | 1 | 0 | 1 | | |
| Hutchins | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Total | 40 | 6 | 88 | Total | 23 17 38 |

Quinsig Quintet Gains 3rd Win

The setback left Greenfield with a 2-1 record.

| QUINSIGAMOND | | GREENFIELD C. | |
|--------------|----------|---------------|----------|
| | G F T | | G F T |
| Tennille | 3 5 0 | A Kenney | 2 1 3 |
| Waters | 3 1 2 | A Kilmer | 9 4 2 |
| Cowley | 2 1 3 | A Karski | 5 3 1 |
| McMahon | 7 2 5 | B. Moraski | 6 3 1 |
| Sursock | 2 4 4 | J. Moraski | 4 5 3 |
| Ziria | 8 0 0 | McDonald | 6 15 1 |
| Pace | 8 13 2 | McCurdy | 0 0 0 |
| Chavira | 7 6 1 | A Minack | 0 5 2 |
| Samms | 0 0 0 | Carr | 1 0 2 |
| DiPierro | 0 0 0 | | |
| Totals | 31 20 28 | Totals | 37 62 20 |

Cawley, McMahon Keys As Quinsig Romps, 85-60

Quinn, like Wachusett open-
ing its season, got off slowly
and managed but a 34-23 half-
time edge. However, the Chiefs
got it together in the second

SECRET

Quinsig Quintet
Roms, 115-50,
To 4th Victory

"This is the first game we've really put it all together," he said in all sincerity after relating that his quintet had posted a 114-50 victory over winless Middlesex CC. Qunsig is now 4-0, while Middlesex, in its first

Foley wasn't kidding as his reserves got to play about three-quarters of the game. The Chiefs carried a 54-21 lead into halftime.

| Guinea pig | | | Mink | | |
|------------|---|---|------|---|---|
| G | P | Y | G | P | Y |
| 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |

| Variable | Unit | Mean | SD | Min | Max |
|-----------|-------------|------|------|-----|------|
| Age | Years | 34.5 | 10.2 | 18 | 65 |
| Gender | Male/Female | 1.2 | 0.4 | 0 | 2 |
| Education | Years | 12.8 | 1.5 | 8 | 16 |
| Income | \$/month | 1500 | 500 | 500 | 3000 |
| Health | Good/Bad | 1.1 | 0.3 | 0 | 2 |
| Smoking | Yes/No | 0.8 | 0.4 | 0 | 1 |
| Drinking | Yes/No | 0.6 | 0.5 | 0 | 1 |
| Exercise | Yes/No | 0.7 | 0.4 | 0 | 1 |
| Stress | High/Low | 1.3 | 0.6 | 0 | 2 |

[illegible]

Quinsig Cops 5th Straight With Romp

Rich McMahon led Quinsig's offense with 20 points while Sam Demma and Jim Suchocki contributed 17 and 16 points, respectively.

Quinsig used its fast break early in the second half and went on to win the contest going away.

| QUINCE | RECAUSINE | | | | | |
|-----------|-----------|-------|----|----|-------|----|
| | G | F | T | G | F | T |
| Water | 7 | 2.3 | 9 | 7 | 2.3 | 9 |
| Zeranol | 7 | 0.1 | 1 | 7 | 0.1 | 1 |
| Cowley | 7 | 0.4 | 3 | 7 | 0.4 | 3 |
| MAKAL | 7 | 4.4 | 7 | 7 | 4.4 | 7 |
| Sulphate | 8 | 0.0 | 0 | 8 | 0.0 | 0 |
| Zinc | 8 | 0.0 | 3 | 8 | 0.0 | 3 |
| Ornithine | 8 | 5.3 | 17 | 8 | 5.3 | 17 |
| Pure | 8 | 1.2 | 3 | 8 | 1.2 | 3 |
| Tramex | 7 | 0.0 | 0 | 7 | 0.0 | 0 |
| MAKAL | 7 | 4.4 | 7 | 7 | 4.4 | 7 |
| Quinone | 1 | 0.3 | 5 | 1 | 0.3 | 5 |
| Huile | 1 | 0.0 | 1 | 1 | 0.0 | 1 |
| MAKAL | 7 | 4.4 | 7 | 7 | 4.4 | 7 |
| Totals | 56 | 37.90 | 70 | 56 | 37.90 | 70 |

Leicester, Quinsig Seek To Extend Unbeaten Skeins

The LJC Minutemen, fresh off gym at 8 p.m.

In college hockey, Worcester State, which has won four of five games, will try for its second win of the season over New Haven College when the two schools meet at 5:30 at the Worcester Arena.

Quinsigamond
Captures 10th
Hoop Victory

Quinsigamond Community College rolled to its 10th basketball victory in 12 games last night as it downed the visiting Worcester State JV's 70-55.

The winners held a 37-31 advantage at the half and never lost it in handing the Lancers their third defeat in seven outings.

Bill Pocz and Rich McMahon paced Quinsigamond with 17 and 16 points, respectively. Rich Cushing tallied 14 markers and Bill Trychon added 12 for Worcester State.

| Quinnipiac | | | Warr. State | | |
|---------------|-----------|-----------|-------------|-----------|-----------|
| G | F | T | G | F | T |
| Jennings | 1 | 3 | 3 | 5 | 1 |
| Waters | 4 | 0 | 5 | 5 | 1 |
| Casale | 4 | 0 | 5 | 5 | 1 |
| Al-Mabrouk | 5 | 6 | 10 | 5 | 3 |
| Shockley | 9 | 6 | 0 | 10 | 5 |
| Pace | 4 | 1 | 10 | 5 | 3 |
| Daniels | 1 | 0 | 5 | 5 | 1 |
| Zink | 1 | 0 | 5 | 5 | 1 |
| Totals | 24 | 12 | 20 | 18 | 11 |

Quinsig CC
Bows, 89-79,
In Title Tilt

WALTHAM — Massasoit Community College came from behind in the second half to defeat Quinsigamond CC, 59-79, in the finals of the Massachusetts Bay Invitational Basketball Tournament last night.

Curl Cabral scored 18 of his 24 points in the second half and led a strong rebounding effort that enabled Massillon to overcome Quinn's 45-37 halftime lead. The winners pulled even at 59-59, then went ahead to stay.

Cliff Yungbliss, a 6-foot-3 guard, hit 28 points for the winners, who moved their record to 8-2.

Massachusetts Bay Co. defeated Newton Junior College, 47-36, in the consolation game.

| MALLARD | | QUINSD | |
|--------------|-----------------|--------------|-----------------|
| G | P T | G | P T |
| Green | 5 13 12 | Emilia | 5 24 5 |
| Swamp | 11 14 28 | Walter | 5 13 7 |
| Capra | 6 11 24 | Carry | 5 12 14 |
| Lydia | 1 10 17 | McLiam | 7 13 11 |
| Lucas | 1 10 17 | Quinton | 5 10 12 |
| Maxwell | 1 10 17 | Paul | 1 14 14 |
| Clay | 0 11 17 | Clayton | 1 10 17 |
| | | Joe | 1 10 17 |
| | | Sam | 1 10 17 |
| Total | 33 37 51 | Total | 29 24 29 |

Quinsig Eyes 4th Straight

Manchester Telegraph
Monday, Dec. 7, 1970



Telegram Photo by RICHARD R. THIBODEAU

Framingham State's Dave Kingsley (27) drives the base-line past Quinsigamond's Richie McMahon (4) and throws up a one-

hander over Bill Pote (34) in the first half of last night's game at Quinsig.

Quinsig Falls To Mass. Bay In Second Half

Quinsigamond College ran out of gas after halftime last night and dropped a 65-62 decision to visiting Massachusetts Bay Community College.

The Chiefs held a 30-22 lead at the break, but their momentum waned in the second half. The invaders tied the score, 55-55, with eight minutes remaining in the game, and then surged to a 63-55 advantage with two minutes left to play.

Paul Lanieraux racked up three steals to lead a Quinsigamond comeback in the final minutes, as the Chiefs closed the gap to 64-62 with just seven seconds on the clock. It was as close as they would get, however, as Mass Bay's Jim Murray popped in a free throw to end the threat.

Jim Cawley and Bill Pote contributed the bulk of Quinsigamond's scoring as they carried 23 and 19 points, respectively. The defeat left the locals with an 11-4 record.

| MASS BAY C.C. | | | QUINSIG. COLL. | | | |
|---------------|----|----|----------------|----------|----|----|
| | G | F | T | G | F | T |
| Nichols | 5 | 12 | 17 | Waters | 1 | 0 |
| Alford | 1 | 2 | 3 | Pace | 0 | 1 |
| Baker | 2 | 4 | 6 | Cavley | 0 | 1 |
| Foster | 2 | 3 | 5 | Therrien | 0 | 2 |
| Barratt | 4 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Rossini | 1 | 4 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Emerson | 1 | 2 | 3 | Erickson | 1 | 0 |
| Wynne | 1 | 2 | 4 | Lathvewa | 1 | 0 |
| Brown | 4 | 0 | 4 | Dennis | 2 | 0 |
| | | | | Santos | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 21 | 23 | 41 | Totals | 26 | 10 |

4 College Games Set For Tonight

Clark, Worcester State and Nichols are all at home on a heavy college basketball schedule today and tonight, a slate with four college and five junior college games on it.

Clark winds up a weekend at home against Queens College; Worcester State plays host to Plymouth; and Nichols hosts Fitchburg State at 2:30 p.m.

In the other college game, Assumption winds up its two-day stay in upper New York state against Le Moyne College in Syracuse.

Becker is the only junior college team at home, hosting Dean Leicester JC meets Hudson Valley JC on the road at 2 p.m.

Quinsigamond Community College is at Mt. Wachusett; Worcester Junior plays a preliminary to the Clark Queens game against the Clark J.V.s; and Worcester Industrial Technical Institute plays the Framingham J.V.s at Framingham.

In the only hockey activity, Holy Cross (8-2) is at Amherst this afternoon at 2.

Quinsig Five Romps

Quinsigamond Community College increased its lead in the Western Division of the Massachusetts Community College basketball league by ripping Westfield Community College 101-64, last night at the Quinsig gym.

The Chiefs, led by the shooting of Billy Pote and the rebounding of Jim Cawley, opened up a quick 24-9 lead and led at intermission, 50-33.

Cawley, the game's top rebounder with 26, turned scores in the second half and hit three straight hoops to open up a 56-33 lead for the Chiefs. Quinsigamond maintained its big lead through out the final 20 minutes, even though coach Frank Foley's went to his bench early and often.

| Quinsigamond | G | P | T | Greenfield | G | P | T |
|--------------|----|----|----|------------|----|----|----|
| Pote | 1 | 4 | 10 | Tenney | 1 | 4 | 10 |
| Cawley | 8 | 11 | 23 | Kaczinski | 1 | 2 | 12 |
| Zemaitis | 4 | 5 | 11 | Andrus | 1 | 4 | 13 |
| Thurston | 2 | 3 | 5 | McCaffrey | 6 | 4 | 8 |
| Lamoureux | 1 | 0 | 0 | MacDonald | 1 | 4 | 5 |
| Zink | 0 | 0 | 1 | Carr | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Ericksen | 1 | 0 | 1 | White | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Scholar | 1 | 1 | 1 | | | | |
| Kane | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | |
| Holter | 4 | 2 | 6 | | | | |
| Donner | 2 | 0 | 14 | | | | |
| Totals | 24 | 32 | 65 | Totals | 22 | 25 | 54 |

Quinsig Comeback Tops Framingham

Down by 19 points early in the game, Quinsigamond Community College came alive and finally defeated Framingham State College 68-60, last night at Quinsig gym.

The Chiefs, returning to action after a two-week layoff for

examinations, were rusty at the beginning and fell behind 12-31. However, Quinsig stopped yawning around and fought defense as well as aggressive rebounding enabled the Chiefs to begin their comeback.

Quinsig, which trailed 31-37 at the half, finally went ahead, 49-48, with four minutes left on a David Zink jump shot. Framingham tied, 55-51, but the Chiefs' Ritchie McMahon regained the upper hand for his team for good with a steal and a layup. His four free tries in the waning moments sealed the Worcester team's 11th victory in 14 games.

Billy Pote was high for Quinsig with 22 points.

Dave Kingsley showed the way for Framingham, now 7-9, with 33 points.

| QUINSIG | G | P | T | FRAMINGHAM | G | P | T |
|-----------|----|----|----|------------|----|----|----|
| Zemaitis | 2 | 0 | 4 | Roberts | 2 | 7 | 11 |
| Pote | 4 | 4 | 12 | Ericksen | 8 | 3 | 23 |
| Cawley | 2 | 2 | 8 | Sims | 1 | 4 | 4 |
| Zink | 0 | 1 | 1 | Reilly | 3 | 0 | 4 |
| Thurston | 2 | 4 | 10 | Kelley | 4 | 1 | 3 |
| Wynne | 1 | 4 | 10 | Sandora | 7 | 5 | 9 |
| Baker | 0 | 1 | 1 | Flaherty | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Donner | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Fitchburg | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| Totals | 14 | 14 | 38 | Totals | 30 | 20 | 51 |

Quinsig Women Edge Anna Maria

Janis DeCaire sliced the nets for 20 points as Quinsigamond Community college's girls' basketball team squeaked by visiting Anna Maria College, 35-33, last night. The triumph boosted Quinsigamond's record to 4-3.

Cindy Sell was high scorer for Anna Maria with 13 points.

Miss Parajackas Tops Quinsig Win

GARDNER — Quinsigamond Community College women's basketball team defeated Mt. Wachusett 44-37, here last night. Joan Parajackas, Janice DeCaire and Sue Joyce paced the winners' scoring with 12, 10, and nine points, respectively. Miss Wachusett's Sue Hunt led all scorers with 13 points.

Quinsig Icemen Routs N. Essex

ANDOVER — Quinsigamond Community College scored its third hockey victory without a loss here last night, beating Northern Essex, 12-4.

Tim McCann led the assault on the Essex net, scoring three goals. Ray Hebert and Paul Stevino notched two apiece apiece.

Quinsig Five Rolls Past Wachusett

GARDNER — Quinsigamond Community College started off the second half of the league season as it ended the first — with a victory. The Chiefs downed host Mt. Wachusett CC, 80-64, at Gardner High last night.

Billy Pote was the chief architect of this victory, pouring 24 points through the hoop. He clicked on 10 of 15 field goal attempts.

Also, Jim Cawley hauled in 23 rebounds in addition to contributing 16 points and Ray Zemaitis "had his best game of the year" according to coach Frank Foley. Zemaitis was scored under the boards and scored 10 points.

This was a close game until the final four minutes when Mt. Wachusett went into a full-court press. A six-point lead was then expanded as Paul Lamoureux went wild for the Chiefs. He hit for 18 points.

Quinsig is now 6-0 in league play and 14-5 overall. Mt. Wachusett has a 9-6 record.

Ed Migonowicz was high for Mt. Wachusett with 26 points.

| QUINSIG | G | P | T | MT. WACHUSETT | G | P | T |
|-----------|----|----|----|---------------|----|----|----|
| Pote | 10 | 15 | 34 | Hopay | 7 | 8 | 17 |
| Zemaitis | 6 | 6 | 18 | Alm | 1 | 4 | 3 |
| Cawley | 5 | 5 | 15 | Wojcik | 11 | 4 | 21 |
| Thurston | 2 | 3 | 7 | Sims | 1 | 2 | 12 |
| Lamoureux | 2 | 4 | 10 | Smith | 6 | 0 | 6 |
| Zink | 1 | 1 | 2 | Weyman | 6 | 3 | 12 |
| Holter | 1 | 0 | 2 | Greene | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Totals | 31 | 36 | 80 | Totals | 35 | 14 | 61 |

QUINSIG HOME TONIGHT; BECKER AWAY

Becker Junior College goes after its 13th basketball victory and Quinsigamond Community College seeks its 13th on tonight's college schedule.

Becker (11-2) takes its high-scoring attack to Boston to meet Chamberlayne while Quinsigamond (12-3) is at home against Middlesex.

There are two hockey games at the Worcester Arena, with the Holy Cross freshman meeting LaSalle at 6:30 and Assumption facing Boston at 8:45. Nichols is at Fitchburg State in a Worcester County League game.

Social
Section

City, Gardner Man Pass State Bar Examinations

Anthony J. Vigliotti, son of Mrs. Theresa Vigliotti of 22 Alvarado Ave., and the late Joseph H. Vigliotti, and Douglas J. Rowe, of 28 Chapman Park, Gardner, son of Judge C. Edward Rowe, presiding justice of the First District Court of Eastern Franklin County at Orange, were among 185 applicants who passed the written examination for admission to the Massachusetts Bar.

Some 300 took the exam.

The state board of bar examiners will recommend admission by the state Supreme Judicial Court of each applicant on May 18, providing the applicant has a residence in the state and successfully completes an oral interview.

Vigliotti received his bachelor of laws degree from Suffolk University Law School and is a graduate of Clark University. He did graduate work at the New England School of Accounting and Assumption College Graduate School.

He is employed as a claims representative for Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. He is also a lecturer in American Government at Quinsigamond Community College and is associated with the Parkway Diner.



Anthony J. Vigliotti

Army School Graduate

Douglas J. MacGlaulin, 24, of 126 Faine St., has been graduated from the U.S. Army Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va. He is in the six-month reserve of the National Guard. MacGlaulin was graduated from North High School in 1964 and from Quinsigamond Community College in 1966.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. MacGlaulin.



MacGlaulin

Quinsig Professor Named Adviser To Youth Group

Dr. Nelson G. Copp, dean of faculty at Quinsigamond Community College, has been named adviser for the Young Adult Forum which meets at Wesley Methodist Church.

The forum conducts discussions of the relationship of today's church to social problems, world population trends, antipoverty issues, labor and management, denominational mergers and church union, and ecumenism.

Dr. Copp is a native of Texas and was graduated from St. Mary's University in San Antonio, where he received his B.A. and L.L.B. degrees. He holds a master's degree from Trinity University and received his doctorate from Boston University. He is a member of the Massachusetts Bar.

The Young Adult Forum is open to Worcester youth regardless of church affiliation, Dr. Copp said. Meetings are held each Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m. in the Youth Fellowship Room of Wesley Church.

Mary Marcotte to Wed Michael J. Skorvanek



Mary A. Marcotte

Mr. and Mrs. Kedrick J. Marcotte of 325 Main St., Clinton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary A. Marcotte, to Michael J. Skorvanek III.

Mr. Skorvanek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Skorvanek Jr., of 19 Brandon Road, Dudley.

A graduate of Clinton Junior Senior High School, Clinton, and Quinsigamond Community College, Miss Marcotte is a secretary for Lawrence R. McCoy & Co. Inc.

Mr. Skorvanek is a graduate of Bartlett High School, Webster, and Worcester Junior College. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve and is a claims representative for Ulica Mutual Insurance Co., Waltham.

A June wedding is planned.



MRS. ROBERT E. MORRISON JR.

Donna Briggs Is Wed

The former Donna Lee Briggs, cousin of the bride, Bridesmaids and Airman 1C Robert E. Morrison Jr., U.S. Air Force, were married July 15 in St. Patrick's Church, Lynn. The Rev. Cornelius Herlihy of London, Ont., Canada, cousin of the bridegroom, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Altar boys were John H. Morrison, brother of the bridegroom, and James M. McCarty of Lynn, their cousin.

The reception was given in St. Michael's Hall, Lynn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Briggs of Lynn. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Morrison of 21 Stoneleigh Road.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Sporo of Newburyport. Air Force Base, Cape Cod.

Brother - Sister Receive Honors For Achievements



MARY I. BAKER



THOMAS BAKER

Mary Linda Baker and Thomas F. Baker, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker of Mill Street Extension, Lancaster, have both been recently honored for their scholastic achievement.

Mary Linda, a student at Quinsigamond Junior College is on the dean's list for the first semester. She is a member of the Sophomore class.

An honor graduate of Nashoba Regional High School, in 1965, Mr. Baker has been accepted at Worcester State College where she will continue her studies starting in September. She will major in elementary education.

Her brother, an honor graduate of Clinton High School, recently received his Master of Science Degree in Materials Engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

He had previously received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Engineering at Worcester Polytechnic Institute where his fraternity was Theta Chi.

Mr. Baker is married to the former Ann Hagan of Worcester. They now reside in Wilmington, Mass.

He is under contract on the night at the Materials Engineering Directorate at AFOSI in Wilmington.



JANET A. DINTINO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Dintino 130 Summit Street, is on the dean's list for the first semester at Quinsigamond Junior College, Worcester. Miss Dintino, a member of the sophomore class at the college, was graduated with high honors from the Clinton Jr.-Sr. High School in 1964 and was secretary of the class.

Plante-Mugrditchian

WEBSTER — Miss Nella A. Mugrditchian became the bride of Edmund P. Plante today in Sacred Heart Church. The reception was given in the State Line Casino, Dudley.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Mugrditchian of 80 Lake St. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Plante of Old Webster Road, Oxford.

Mrs. Mugrditchian was graduated from Bartlett High School and Becker Junior College, Worcester. She is employed as a medical secretary with Harrington Memorial Hospital, Southbridge.

Her husband was graduated from Oxford Memorial High School, Oxford, Quinsigamond Community College, Worcester, and Fitchburg State College, Fitchburg. He is employed as a typeset operator at Heffernan Press Inc., Worcester.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside at 126 N. Main St.

Worcester Telegram, February 19, 1967

Miss Bikes, A.A. Koblinsky Plan September Wedding



DENISE E. BIKES

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bikes of 271 Linwood Ave., Whitinsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Denise E. Bikes, to Andrew A. Koblinsky.

Mr. Koblinsky's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Koblinsky of 25 June St.

Miss Bikes was graduated from Northbridge High School, Whitinsville, and the surgical technician course of Girls' Trade High School. She is on the staff at St. Vincent Hospital.

Assistant Manager

Her fiancé was graduated from Classical High School and attended Quinsigamond Community College. He is assistant manager of Radio Shack Corp.

A September wedding is planned.

Worcester Telegram
February 19, 1967

ANDREA L. TUZI

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Tuzi of 402 Pleasant St., Marlboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Andrea L. Tuzi, to John R. Trolo Jr.

Mr. Trolo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Trolo of 27 Rodney St.

Miss Tuzi was graduated from Marian High School, Framingham, and Kenneth's Hair Design Institute, Framingham. She is employed by Robert Trinder's Hair Stylists, Shrewsbury.

Her fiancé was graduated from North High School and attended Worcester Junior College and Quinsigamond Community College. He is employed by Roadway Express Inc.

The wedding will take place April 8 in Church of the Immaculate Conception, Marlboro.

Worcester Telegram
February 19, 1967

MARILYN T. KELLY

Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Kelly of 33 Pearl St., Webster, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marilyn T. Kelly, to Thomas C. Ryzewski.

Mr. Ryzewski is the son of Stanley J. Ryzewski of 26 Granite St., Webster, and the late Mrs. Jessie Ryzewski.

Miss Kelly is a graduate of St. Louis High School, Webster, and is employed as a teller at the Webster office of the Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Bartlett High School, Webster, and Quinsigamond Community College. He is attending Worcester State College where he is majoring in biology.

A summer wedding is planned.

Shrewsbury Art Exhibit Saturday

The sixth annual art exhibit of the Shrewsbury Art Association will be presented Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the town common.

There will be demonstrations of different medias and a display of the work of members' children.

Mrs. Alice Sergersten of Shrewsbury will conduct the Children's Corner, a workshop where visitors can draw and hang their work. There will be a craft table and a painting display.

Chairmen

Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Lyle A. Smith of West Boylston and Mrs. James T. Dones of Shrewsbury. Mrs. Louis J. Ferraro of Shrewsbury, association president, is general hostess. Mrs. Leon S. Schiefel and Mrs. John N. Leiton of West Boylston are co-chairmen of the craft table.

Demonstrators will be Mrs. Norman J. Richardson of Shrewsbury, watercolor; Mrs. Walter R. Holden of West Boylston, oil, and Mrs. Bradford P. Hawley of West Boylston, weaving.

Judges

Judges will be Mrs. Lydia Smith of the art department of the Holden schools, Peter Nelson of Quinsigamond Community College and Mrs. Anthony Jr. of Shrewsbury is in charge of sales. Mrs. Duncan H. Urquhart of West Boylston is publicity chairman, and Mrs. Ralph Roland P. Duprey of Shrewsbury, Mrs. Harold A. Meiden



Mrs. James T. Dones of Shrewsbury and Mrs. Lyle A. Smith of West Boylston arrange a portrait for the Shrewsbury Art Association exhibit Saturday.

News Tribune, Waltham, March 16, 1967



Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Parker

Note 50th Anniversary

The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Parker of 19 Oakland Ave., Watertown, was celebrated at the Holiday Inn of Newton at a party given by their four sons. Close to 200 attended.

Mr. Parker, 74, is president and treasurer of the Frank A. Parker, Inc., machine tool distributors, which has been on upper Main St. in Waltham for about six years.

Both he and Mrs. Parker, 75, are still active in the business which he started in his home in Alburtide in the mid 30's. It was moved to its present quarters in West Newton around 1953.

Their sons are Francis D.

Parker, Ph.D., who is a math professor at St. Lawrence University in New York; Stanley G. of Needham, office manager of the family business; Harold P. of Shrewsbury, teacher at the Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester; and Jackson B. of Lincoln, a salesman for the company. Mr. and Mrs. Parker have nine grandchildren.

Mr. Parker has been active in Masonic circles and is currently major of patrol for Aleppo Temple Shrine in Boston, and treasurer of Gethsemane Commandery in Newington. He is a past commodore of the Point Independence Yacht Club in Ouset, where they have a summer home in Buzzards Bay. He is a member of the Power Squadron in Hartford, Conn.

Worcester Telegram, May 26, 1967



MRS. RONALD M. LEDOUX
(Kathleen E. Healy)

Kathleen Healy Is Married In Northboro

NORTHBORO — St. Rose of Lima Church was the scene yesterday of the marriage of Miss Kathleen E. Healy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Houle of 59 Winter St., to Ronald M. Ledoux.

Mr. Ledoux is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Almee Ledoux of 40 Phillips Ave., Shrewsbury. The reception was given in the White Cliffs, Northboro.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Arthur C. Peterson Jr. of Arlington. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Stanley Butterfield and the Misses Judith Roberts, Denise Ledoux, sister of the bridegroom, and Suzanne L. Houle, sister of the bride.

Richard R. Ledoux, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Ushers were Mr. Butterfield and Michael and Edward J. Healy III, brothers of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white organza over tulle de sole. Her veil of illusion was attached to a headpiece of organza, trimmed with lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids with baby's breath and ivy.

After a trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico, the couple will make their home at 87 Templeton Road, Westboro.

Mrs. Ledoux is a graduate of Algonquin Regional High School and attended Quinsigamond Community College, Worcester. She is a secretary-receptionist for Xerox Corp., Brighton.

Mr. Ledoux is a graduate of Holy Name of Jesus Central Catholic High School and New England School of Accounting, and attended Clark University and Worcester Junior College, all in Worcester. He is attending Boston University, Boston.

Clinton Item
June 2, 1967

AREA NEWS

Alfred Perry III of Lancaster who will graduate on June 8 from Quinsigamond Community College, Worcester, will leave on June 28 for the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., to begin his studies.

Worcester Telegram
June 6, 1967

Winchendon Girl To Get Award On Flag Day

WINCHENDON — The public is invited to a Flag Day program at 8 p.m. Wednesday in town hall. There is no charge.

Col. LeRoy Glodell, Massachusetts president of the Sons of the American Revolution, will be one of the principal guests. He will present to Coral May Groat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Groat of 484 Central St., the annual Freedom Foundation award, which is given to those outstanding in the area of Americanism and patriotism.

Miss Groat will give a talk on

Linda Peterson Becomes Bride



MRS. ROBERT R. GOULET
(Linda L. Peterson)

The First Christian Church was the scene yesterday morning of the marriage of Miss Linda L. Peterson and Robert R. Goulet. The Rev. Chester A. Silars of Schenectady, N.Y., executive secretary of the north-eastern region of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ), performed the ceremony. The reception was given in Carter Hall of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Peterson of 6 Cutting Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Joseph H. Goulet of Pascoag, R.I., and the late Mrs. Goulet.

Miss Maureen Tivnan of Paxton was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Carol Drougas of Princeton and Faye Bunker.

Best man was Edward O. Boucher of Woonsocket, R.I. Marshall Cadorette of Tiverton, R.I., Roy Sorblom of Princeton, and Harry Goulet of Point Judith, R.I., brother of the bridegroom, ushered.

Flower Girl

Flower girl was Cynthia A. Goulet of Point Judith, niece of the bridegroom.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride was graduated from Wachusett Regional High School, Holden. Quinsigamond Community College, and Fitchburg State College, Fitchburg. She will be an elementary school teacher in the Pascoag school system in the fall.

Mr. Goulet was graduated from Woonsocket High School, Woonsocket, the school of the Worcester Art Museum, and Clark University. He is the art supervisor in the Blackstone school system.

Donna J. Nordquist Plans Oct. 6 Wedding

An October wedding is planned by Miss Donna J. Nordquist and Steven P. Hagglund. Announcement of their engagement is made by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Eric B. Nordquist of 187 Newell Road, Holden.

Mr. Hagglund is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Birger C. Hagglund of 28 Homestead Road, Holden.

Miss Nordquist is a graduate of Wachusett Regional High School, Holden, and Quinsigamond Community College. She is a senior at Fitchburg State College, Fitchburg, and is employed by R.H. White's.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the same high school and Worcester Junior College. He is a member of the U.S. Army Reserve and is employed by Anderson Tool & Stamping Co.

The wedding will take place Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. in First Congregational Church, Holden.



DONNA J. NORDQUIST



MRS. ROMEO E. DESROSIER
(Patricia A. Benson)

Patricia Benson Is Bride Of Romeo E. Desrosiers

Miss Patricia A. Benson became the bride of Romeo E. Desrosiers yesterday morning in Church of the Blessed Sacrament. The reception was given in the Driftwood Restaurant, Shrewsbury.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Benson of 30 Deerfield St.

Mr. Desrosiers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins of 57 Portland St.

Bridal Attendants

Matron of honor was Mrs. Robert L. Reno. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles S. Kackiela and Mrs. Charles W. Smith, sister of the bride.

Robert Recore was best man. Ushers were Mr. Reno and Edward P. Weldon.

Flower girl and ring bearer were Gail M. Douglas, niece of the bride, and John L. Taylor of Millbury, nephew of the bridegroom.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a gown of Alencon lace designed with a sequin neckline, long, tapered sleeves, and a basque bodice. Her full skirt ended in a chapel-length train. Her silk illusion bouffant veil fell from a crown trimmed with sequins. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and stephanotis with streamers.

Billing Clerk

Mrs. Desrosiers was graduated from High School of Commerce and attended Quinsigamond Community College. She is a billing clerk for Stevens Sportswear Co.

Mr. Desrosiers was graduated from the same high school and is a grinder for DiPierro Mfg. Co., Shrewsbury.

The couple will reside at 21 Dewey St.



MRS. SERGIO A. MUSCI
(Jean M. Bianco)

Jean Bianco Is Married In Mount Carmel Church

Miss Jean M. Bianco became the bride of Sergio A. Musci May 7 in Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. The Papal Blessing was bestowed upon the couple. The reception was given in the Club Cosmo, North Grafton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Bianco of 1 Hecla St.

Her husband is the son of Mrs. Josephine F. Musci of 208 Belmont St. and the late Anthony Musci.

Attended Sister

Miss JoAnn M. Bianco was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were the Misses Diane R. Bianco, another sister of the bride, Marie T. Quila-

damo, cousin of the bride, Dians M. DiPilato, and Joyce A. Wentzel.

Best Man

Gerald N. Pellegrini was best man. Ralph C. Manzano, Francis J. Paquette, the bride's cousin, Louis P. DeSantis, and Richard A. Manna ushered.

Mrs. Musci is a graduate of High School of Commerce and is employed by State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of America.

With Western Union

Her husband is a graduate of North High School and Quinsigamond Community College. A member of the Massachusetts National Guard, he is employed by Western Union.



JUDY A. CHERNEWSKI

The engagement of Miss Judy A. Chernenewski to Pvt. Louis M. Papagni, U.S. Army, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boleslaw H. Chernenewski of 23 Oakview St.

Private Papagni is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Papagni of 1 Hecla St.

Miss Chernenewski is a graduate of North High School and the practical nursing program of Girls' Trade High School. She is a practical nurse at City Hospital.

Her fiancé, a graduate of the same high school, attended Quinsigamond Community College and is employed by International Harvester Co. He is on duty at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Goulet-Peterson
The First Christian Church was the scene this morning of the marriage of Miss Linda L. Peterson and Robert R. Goulet. The Rev. Chester A. Silars of Schenectady, N.Y., executive secretary of the north-eastern region of Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ), performed the ceremony.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Peterson of 6 Cutting Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Joseph H. Goulet of Pascoag, R.I., and the late Mrs. Goulet.
The bride was graduated from Wachusett Regional High School, Holden. Quinsigamond Community College, Fitchburg, and Fitchburg State College, Fitchburg. She will be an elementary school teacher in the Pascoag school system in the fall.
Mr. Goulet was graduated from Woonsocket High School, Woonsocket, the school of the Worcester Art Museum, and Clark University. He is the art supervisor in the Blackstone school system.

Miss Jeanmarie Boyle, T. J. Travers Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Boyle of 70 Downing St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeanmarie Boyle, to Thomas J. Travers.

Mr. Travers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A. Travers of 41 Bowdoin St.

Miss Boyle is a graduate of St. Peter's Central Catholic High School. She attended Quinsigamond Community College, where she is employed as a secretary.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the same high school and attended Worcester Junior College. A member of the U.S. Army Reserve, he is an equipment installer for New England Telephone & Telegraph Co.

A June wedding is planned.



Jeanmarie Boyle

Miss Sandra A. Jansson, P.M. Blackford to Wed



Sandra A. Jansson

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Jansson of 87 Mount View Drive, Holden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sandra A. Jansson, to Peter M. Blackford.

Mr. Blackford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adair Blackford of Chatham, N.J.

Miss Jansson was graduated from Wachusett Regional High School, Holden, and attended Quinsigamond Community College. She is employed as a clerk at Worcester Federal Savings & Loan Association.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Chatham Township High School, Chatham, and is a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, where he is a member of Delta Sigma Tau Fraternity.

The wedding will take place June 8 at 11 a.m. in First Congregational Church, Holden.

Miss Susan McGovern, T. A. Erickson to Marry



Susan McGovern

An October wedding is planned by Miss Susan McGovern and Theodore A. Erickson. Announcement of their engagement is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. McGovern of 266 Pleasant St., Paxton.

Mr. Erickson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erick G. Erickson of 38 Wyoming Drive, Holden.

Miss McGovern is a graduate of Wachusett Regional High School, Holden, and Quinsigamond Community College. She is a secretary and personnel assistant for Aetna Life & Casualty.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the same high school and New England School of Accounting. He is employed by Norton Co.



JUDITH ANN IACOVELLI

and Jeffrey W. Tyler are engaged. Announcement is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Iacovelli of 38 Woodland Drive, Framingham. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Tyler of 126 Lincoln St., Hudson. Miss Iacovelli was graduated from Framingham North High School and Quinsigamond Community College. She is employed in the Space & Information Systems Division of Raytheon Co., Sudbury. Mr. Tyler is a graduate of St. John's Preparatory School, Shrewsbury, and the same college. He is attending Lowell Technological Institute. Lowell is employed by Honeywell Incorporated, Electronic Data Processing Division, Waltham. A June wedding is planned.

Linda Chiaravalloti, J. A. Valerio to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chiaravalloti of 18 Branch St., Clinton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda Chiaravalloti, to J. Anthony Valerio.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Valerio of 1010 Main St., Clinton.

Miss Chiaravalloti was graduated from Clinton High School, Clinton, and attended Quinsigamond Community College. She is employed in the manufacturing department of Colonial Press Inc.

Her fiancé was graduated from the same high school and Worcester Industrial Technological Institute. He is part owner of the V & V Suncos Service Station, Marlboro, and is serving his active duty in the 25th Yankee Division at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.



Linda Chiaravalloti

An October wedding is planned.



Joycelyn L. Trask

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Joydrey of 111 Olean St. announce the approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Joycelyn L. Trask, to Airman 1. C. Howard J. Beaudreau, U.S. Air Force.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Z. Beaudreau of 115 Olean St.

Miss Trask is a graduate of the former High School of Commerce and is a general clerical worker for Parker & Harper Manufacturing Co. Inc.

Her fiancé is a graduate of St. Peter's Central Catholic High School and attended Quinsigamond Community College. He is stationed at Dover Air Force Base, Del.

The wedding will take place March 23 in the chapel at Dover Air Force Base.

Kathleen Hannen Wed in Church



MRS. ROBERT J. MORRISSEY
(Kathleen Hannen)

Church of Our Lady of the Angels was the scene yesterday morning of the wedding of Miss Kathleen Hannen and Robert J. Morrissey. The reception followed in the Elks Home.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hannen of 23 Wayne St.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Morrissey of 21 Grand St.

Attendants

Miss Donna M. Langlois was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Sharon M. Bourget, Andrea M. Query, cousin of the bride, and Virginia A. White. Barbara F. Hannen was her sister's junior bridesmaid.

Best man was Arthur D. Shea. Thomas F. Morrissey Jr. of Auburn, brother of the bridegroom, Stephen P. Hannen, brother of the bride, and Dennis S. Preston ushered.

Susan M. and Robert C. Hannen were flower girl and ring bearer for their sister.

Secretary

Mrs. Morrissey was graduated from South High School and Quinsigamond Community College. She is a secretary for Sullivan Travel Service Inc.

A graduate of St. Peter's Central Catholic High School, her husband attended the same college and is employed by Thom McAn Co.

After a trip to the Pocono Mts., the couple will reside at 37 Freeland St.



MRS. DAVID R. EKBERG
(Avis L. Meehan)

Avis Meehan Is Bride Of D.R. Ekberg in Church

First Christian Church was the scene yesterday morning of the wedding of Miss Avis L. Meehan to David R. Ekberg. The reception was given in the Indian Meadow Country Club, Westboro.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Meehan of 11 Bartlett St., Oxford.

Her husband is the son of Mrs. John Plume of 26 Deer Pond Drive, Leicester.

Bridal Attendants

Mrs. Maxwell G. Rodgers of Boston was matron of honor. Mrs. Jose Alvarez of New

York and Miss Deborah Haley were bridesmaids.

Maxwell G. Rodgers of Boston was best man. Bruce C. Smith and Richard A. Foley both of Leicester, ushered. Dennis J. Meehan of Millbury was junior usher.

Dale J. Meehan of Millbury, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Medical Secretary

Mrs. Ekberg was graduated from Oxford Memorial High School and Quinsigamond Community College, and is a medical secretary for Dr. John P. DiCicco.

Mr. Ekberg was graduated from Boys' Trade High School, attended Quinsigamond Community College and will be a senior at Fitchburg State College in the fall.

The couple is on a motor trip to Pocono Mountains, Pa.

Paula Foley, P.P. O'Neil Wed

Miss Paula Marie Foley and Paul Patrick O'Neil were united in marriage yesterday morning in St. Joan of Arc Church. The reception was given in the Frohmann Club, Shrewsbury.

The bride is the daughter of James J. Foley of 48 Osceola Ave. and the late Mrs. Foley.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. O'Neil of 112 Paine St.

Attended Sister

Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Elizabeth A. Foley. The Misses Anne Lane, Cheryl A. Brosnihan, Martha Kane of Auburn, Paula M. Lemieux of Jackson Heights, N.Y., and Elizabeth O'Connor were bridesmaids. Flower girl was the bride's sister, Mary-Ellen Foley.

Best Man

Kevin J. O'Neil was his brother's best man. Ushers were Robert P. O'Neil, brother of the bridegroom, James P. Foley of Harrison, N.Y., the bride's brother, Donald J. Griffin Jr. and Francis M. Powers, cousins of the bridegroom, and Michael L. Mulvihill.

School Teacher

A graduate of North High School, Mrs. O'Neil was graduated from Worcester State College. She is a teacher at Clark Street School.

Her husband is a graduate of the same high school and attended Quinsigamond Community College. He is employed in the accounting department of New England Power Service Co., Westboro.

The couple is on a trip to Jamaica.



MRS. PAUL P. O'NEIL
(Paula Marie Foley)

Grace DeMichele Is Engaged



GRACE A. DEMICHELE

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew DeMichele of 81 Harriet Ave., Shrewsbury, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Grace A. DeMichele, to Carl A. Simone.

Mr. Simone's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alden Simone of 18 Villa Road, Shrewsbury.

Legal Secretary

A legal secretary for Ceaty, Ceaty, MacCarthy & Donnelly, Miss DeMichele was graduated from Shrewsbury Senior High School and Quinsigamond Community College.

Her fiancé, a senior at Southeastern Massachusetts University, North Dartmouth, was graduated from the same high school, and Worcester Junior College.

The wedding will take place June 20 in Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

Kathleen Sullivan Is Bride

Church of St. Joan of Arc was the scene yesterday morning of the marriage of Miss Kathleen L. Sullivan to Donald W. Kelley Jr. The reception was given in the Wachusett Country Club, West Boylston.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sullivan of 9 Carpenter Ave. are the bride's parents.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Kelley of 16 Neptune Drive, Shrewsbury.

Matron of Honor

Matron of honor was Mrs. Earl C. Scott. Mrs. William E. Duke, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. J. Bryan Sullivan of Sterling, sister-in-law of the bride, the Misses Elaine Ushinski and Susan Silk and Mrs. Dorothy Dawson were bridesmaids.

Brother's Best Man

The bridegroom's brother, Airman 1C Dennis F. Kelley, U.S. Air Force, of Omaha, Neb., was best man. Mr. Duke, Mr. Sullivan, Robert Kilroy of Shrewsbury, William A. Sullivan Jr., brother of the bride, and Steven Walsh of Framingham, ushered.

A graduate of North High School, the bride attended Quinsigamond Community College and the American Institute of Banking. She is employed by Guaranty Bank & Trust Co.

Is Teacher

Her husband was graduated from Dartmouth High School, North Dartmouth. He received his associate of arts degree from Quinsigamond Community College and his bachelor of science degree from Fitchburg State Col-



MRS. DONALD W. KELLEY JR.
(Kathleen L. Sullivan)

lege. Mr. Kelley is a teacher at the Laura A. White School, Shirley.

The couple is on a trip to Elbow Beach, Bermuda.



Donna E. Wondolowski

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wondolowski of 14 Woodbine St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Donna E. Wondolowski, to James Jay Harrington.

Mr. Harrington is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur G. Harrington of HERSHEY, Pa.

Miss Wondolowski was graduated from South High School and attended Quinsigamond Community College. She is an employee of the federal government in Washington, D.C.

A graduate of Hershey Junior College, Hershey, and Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., her fiancé is stationed at the Pentagon, Washington, with the U.S. Air Force.

Joanne T. Palmieri To Wed Richard Auclair

The engagement of Miss Joanne Theresa Palmieri to Richard Francis Auclair is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Palmieri of 247 Shrewsbury St.

Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Eleanor Shumski of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Otila F. Auclair of 540 Lake St., Shrewsbury, with whom he resides.

Miss Palmieri was graduated from North High School and Quinsigamond Community College. She is a personal secretary with Johnson Steel & Wire Co. Inc.

A graduate of Shrewsbury Junior-Senior High School and Quinsigamond Community College, Mr. Auclair received a bachelor of science degree in biology from Clark University, where he was a member of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity.



Joanne Theresa Palmieri

Oct. 19, 1969



MRS. DAVID B. MACPHEE
(Rachel M. Day)

Rachel Day, D.B. MacPhee Are Married

Miss Rachel M. Day became the bride of David B. MacPhee yesterday afternoon in First Congregational Church, Holden. The reception followed in the church hall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Day of Worcester Road, Sterling.

Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. MacPhee of 5 Lowell Ave., Holden.

Matron of honor for her sister was Mrs. Richard Dalton of West Boylston. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Earle C. Boynton and Miss Susan B. Woodsmall, both of Sterling.

The bridegroom's brother, Gordon W. MacPhee of West Boylston, was best man. Neilson Hackler of Lancaster, the bridegroom's cousin, and Mr. Boynton, ushered.

Mr. MacPhee was graduated from Wachusett Regional High School, Holden, and Quinsigamond Community College, where she is a secretary.

Her husband is a graduate of the same high school and a stock clerk for McDowbrook Supermarket, West Boylston.

Following a trip to Canada, the couple will reside at 80 Seymour St.

10/31/69

Area Servicemen

Edmund W. Potas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Potas, 344 Randall Road, Berlin, has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. Potas is a draftsman at Clark AB, Philippines, with the 6200th Air Base Wing, a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. He has served in Vietnam. A 1964 graduate of Taft Regional High School, Boylston, the sergeant attended Quinsigamond Community College, Worcester.



Diana M. Brooks

The engagement of Miss Diana M. Brooks and A. Wayne Koskela of 8 Harlow St. is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Brooks of 108 Richmond Ave.

Mr. Koskela is the son of Mrs. Viola Muir of Miamisburg, Ohio, and Arne Koskela of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Miss Brooks is a graduate of Marian High School. She attended Anna Maria College, Paxton, and the American Institute of Banking. Miss Brooks is employed in the trust department of Mechanics National Bank.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Doherty Memorial High School and attended Quinsigamond Community College. A member of the Massachusetts National Guard, he is employed by Parker Cable Television.

The wedding will take place in Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 11 a.m., Oct. 24.



Laura R. Errede

Miss Laura R. Errede and Anthony J. Perna Jr., are engaged. Announcement is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vito J. Errede of 6 Pinecrest Drive.

Mr. Perna is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Perna of 34-A Adams St.

An employee of Worcester Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Miss Errede is a graduate of North High School.

Her fiancé is a graduate of North High School and Quinsigamond Community College. He is employed by New England Trading Corp., Framingham.



Linda A. Figurski

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Figurski of 4 Doane St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Linda A. Figurski to Sgt. Paul F. Angers, U.S. Army.

Sergeant Angers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene A. Angers of 71 Upsala St.

Miss Figurski, a graduate of Doherty Memorial High School, attended Quinsigamond Community College and the American Institute of Banking. She is a secretary in the trust department of Mechanics National Bank.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy. He served a tour of duty in Vietnam and is stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan.

The wedding will take place July 11 in Church of the Sacred Heart.

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Beth Person Niemitz

The engagement of Miss Beth Person Niemitz to Pfc. David Lee Townsend, U.S. Army, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Betty O. Niemitz of a Woodman Road.

Private Townsend is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Townsend of 110 Crescent St., Shrewsbury.

A graduate of Doherty Memorial High School, Miss Niemitz attended Quinsigamond Community College and is a secretary in the division of business administration for Clark University.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Shrewsbury High School, attended Quinsigamond Community College and the University of Colorado, Denver, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He is a ski coach at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.



Karen Lindgren

The engagement of Miss Karen Lindgren to Theodore F. Hill is announced by her parents, Mrs. B. Darlene Lindgren of 5 Ken St., with whom she makes her home, and Everett L. Lindgren of 1174 Main St.

Mr. Hill is the son of Mrs. Irma H. Hill of 29 Sumner St., Auburn, with whom he resides, and Paul L. Hill of Buckley Drive, Auburn.

Miss Lindgren was graduated from South High School and attends Quinsigamond Community College. She is employed by Civic Reading Club.

Her fiancé attended Auburn High School and is owner of Custom Auto Body, Auburn.

The wedding will take place Sept. 21 in Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church.



Susan J. Kulesza

Miss Susan Jean Kulesza and Chester F. Kusz are engaged. Announcement is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valerian P. Kulesza of 11 View St.

Mr. Kusz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kusz of 9 Ashmont Ave.

Miss Kulesza is a graduate of St. Mary's High School and Burbank Hospital School of Radiologic Technology, Fitchburg. She is a registered X-ray technician for Fallon Clinic.

Mr. Kusz was graduated from the same high school and Quinsigamond Community College. He is a salesman for Worcester Gas Light Co.

An August wedding is planned.



Sandra J. Bruneau

Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Bruneau of 77 Sutton St., Northbridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sandra J. Bruneau, to Airman Wallace L. Smith Jr., U.S. Navy.

Airman Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Smith of 33 Sherry St., Whitinsville.

Miss Bruneau was graduated from Northbridge High School, Whitinsville, and is employed by the Hanover Life Insurance Co.

Her fiancé was graduated from the same high school and attended Quinsigamond Community College. He is based at the Naval Air Station at Patuxent River, Md.

A May wedding is planned.

2D Worcester Sunday Telegram Feb. 15, 1970

Miss Thompson Wed in Church

Miss Audrey Elizabeth Thompson became the bride of James Orison Buck Jr. yesterday afternoon in Leicester Federated Church. The reception was given in Lithuanian Naturalization & Social Club.



MRS. JAMES ORISON BUCK JR.
(Audrey E. Thompson)

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton E. Thompson of Burncoat Lane, Leicester.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Buck of Rte. 140, Sterling Junction.

Bridesmaids

Matron of honor was Mrs. Jon R. Johnson of Sterling Junction. Bridesmaids were the Misses Cathy L. Haugagimian of Leicester, Linda J. Waddell of Augusta, Maine, the bride's cousin, Valerie G. Thompson of Leicester, the bride's sister, and Mrs. Douglas T. Sanderson of Spencer, another cousin of the bride. Junior bridesmaid was Donna M. Kamych of Leicester.

Best Man

Mr. Johnson was best man. Larry F. Smith of Sterling and Wayne C. Magau of Fitchburg, both brothers-in-law of the bridegroom, B. Russell Gill of Princeton, the bridegroom's cousin and Robert E. Duplisse of Oakham, the bride's cousin, served as ushers. Craig D. Thompson of Leicester, the bride's brother, was junior usher.

Flower girl and ring bearer were Tracy L. Burnham of Leicester and James B. Thompson of Leicester, the bride's brother.

Motor Trip

Following a motor trip through New England the couple will reside on Rte. 140, Sterling Junction.

Mr. Buck is a graduate of Leicester High School and attended Quinsigamond Community College. She is employed by J.H. White Studio, Leicester.

Her husband was graduated from Wachusett Regional High School, Holden, and Worcester Junior College. He is a credit supervisor for American Optical Corp., Bedford.



Marjorie Lou Rogers

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Rogers of 23 Saratoga Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Lou Rogers, to Richard G. Eldredge.

Mr. Eldredge is the son of Mrs. Elsie M. Eldredge of 11 Water St., Oxford, with whom he makes his home, and A. Grenville Eldredge of Alexandria, Va.

A graduate of North High School, Miss Rogers was graduated and received her master's degree from Worcester State College. She is a first grade teacher at Clark Street School.

Her father served four years with the U.S. Marine Corps. He was graduated from Worcester State College where he received his bachelor of science degree and is a member and past president of Kappa Delta Phi National Honor Society. He was a graduate fellow at Assumption College and received his master's degree in English from Assumption College. He is an instructor at Quinsigamond Community College.

The wedding will take place June 27 at 11 a.m. in Chestnut Street Congregational Church.

Foley-Sibilio Wedding

MARLBORO — Miss Patricia Anne Foley and Robert William Sibilio were married last weekend, Saturday, April 25th, at an 11 a.m. ceremony in Immaculate Conception Church. The Mass was concelebrated by Father Thomas Conway and Father Marc Piche, before an altar decorated with baskets of pink, blue and white flowers.

Carol A. Mancini, friend of the bride, was organist, accompanying the soloist, William Sanderson, friend of the groom's family. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis V. Foley of 51 Patricia Road. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse A. Sibilio of 32 Elm Street.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown of ivory satin, designed with a modified empire waist and full bishop sleeves. Alencon lace trimmed the bodice, cuffs and hem. Her train which fell from the shoulders, was accented with lace. Her pillbox headpiece was covered with seed pearls and held a four tier cathedral veil in place. She carried a cascade of white daisies and sweetheart roses.

Marcia A. McDonough of 90 West Hill Road served as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Suzanne Sibillio, Catherine Foley, Maureen Muhr and Elizabeth Logan. Ellen and Margaret Foley were junior bridesmaids. Elizabeth Foley was flower girl.

The attendants were identically gowned, except for color, in floor length chiffon, empire waist gowns, designed with bateau necklines, and long sleeves. Ribbon through Venice lace trimmed the neckline and cuffs and accented the back of the gowns. The maid of honor and flower girl wore pink while the bridesmaids wore blue. Their shoulder length, silk illusion veils were attached to matching headpieces of chiffon loops and lace petals. The junior bridesmaids and flower girl wore bows in their hair.

John Daglo of Northboro served as best man. The ushers were Francis Foley, John Shea, Martin Foley, Raymond Dube and Peter DiTommaso. Jane Hutch of Marlboro was in charge of the guest book.

For her daughter's wedding, the bride's mother chose a Nile green, coat and dress ensemble with emerald green accessories and a cymbidium orchid corsage. The groom's mother wore a pink coat and dress ensemble with matching accessories and a cymbidium orchid corsage.



MRS. ROBERT W. SIBILIO

Following a reception at the Marlboro Country Club, the couple left for a wedding trip to Washington, D.C. For travel, the bride chose a tan knit dress with a matching sleeveless jacket, trimmed in brown, and brown accessories. Upon their return, the couple will reside in Marlboro.

The bride is a graduate of

Marlboro High School and Quinsigamond Community College. She is employed with New England Power in Westboro. The groom, a graduate of Marian High School in Framingham, is employed also with New England Power.

"HEAVEN ON EARTH"



Quinsigamond Community College

presents

The
CHARLIE BYRD QUINTET
In Concert

Saturday Evening, May 16, 1970

Worcester State Auditorium

8:00 P.M. **\$2.50**

CLASSICAL - ROCK - JAZZ

Sally Smith Is Bride Of Stephen Mahoney

Miss Sally Ann Smith and Stephen W. Mahoney were united in marriage yesterday morning in St. Mary's Church, Jefferson.

Papal Blessing

The Rev. David Carroll, S.J., of Boston College, Chestnut Hill, cousin of the bride, officiated. The couple received the Papal Blessing. The reception was given in Pleasant Valley Country Club, Sutton.

Altar boys were William D. Mahoney of Needham, brother of the bridegroom, and Michael Tubridy, cousin of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Smith of 74 Crestview Drive, Holden.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Mahoney of Needham.

Sister's Attendant

Miss Mary C. Smith of Holden was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. John F. Smith Jr. of Milwaukie, N.J., and Mrs. Michael T. Smith of Bellingham, sisters-in-law of the bride, and Miss Anne M. Mahoney, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs.

James J. Mahoney Jr., sister-in-law of the bridegroom, both of Needham, and Miss Martha A. Waddell of Holden.

Best man was Paul Mahoney of San Francisco, Calif., brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were James J. Mahoney Jr., Robert Mahoney of Needham, both brothers of the bridegroom, John F. Smith Jr., Michael T. Smith, and Dennis McSweeney of Washington, D.C.

Pages were Brian F. and Kevin M. Smith of Piscataway, nephews of the bride.

English Instructor

The bride was graduated from Notre Dame Academy and Trinity College, Washington, D.C. She received her master's degree in English from Assumption College and is an instructor of English at Quinsigamond Community College.

Administrator

Her husband was graduated from Needham High School and Providence College, Providence, R.I. He is a candidate for his master's degree in business administration at Boston University. He served



Mrs. S.W. Mahoney

two years with the U.S. Army and is a lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve. He is a systems administrator at Honeywell Inc., Newton. The couple is on a trip to Bermuda.

Marjorie Rogers Wed To Richard Eldredge

Chestnut Street Congregational Church was the scene yesterday morning of the marriage of Miss Marjorie Lou Rogers and Richard G. Eldredge. The reception was given in Treasure Island Restaurant, Webster.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Rogers of 23 Saratoga Drive.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Elsie-May Eldredge of 13 Water St., Oxford, with whom he made his home, and Arthur G. Eldredge Jr. of Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Thomas C. Rogers of Shrewsbury was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Hadfield, Misses Elizabeth Connors, Lynn McCarroll of Southboro and Cordelia Glass. Honorary bridesmaid was Mrs. Ian G. Schleifer of Toronto, Ont., Canada.

Best man for his brother was Stephen M. Eldredge of Oxford. Ushers were Mr. Rogers, John Prouty of Oxford, Richard Creteau of Milbury, and James Christy of Balboa Island, Calif. Honorary usher was John E. Byrnes of Cambridge.

School Teacher

The bride was graduated from North High School and Worcester State College, where she received her master's degree in English. She is a



Mrs. R.G. Eldredge

teacher at Clark Street School.

Her husband was graduated from Worcester State College and Assumption College, where he received his master's degree in English. He is an instructor at Quinsigamond Community College. The couple is on a trip to the West Coast.



MR. and MRS. RAYMOND A. STANELIS

Stanelis-Angelopoulos Rite Is Performed

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Stanelis took a trip to the Bahama Islands following their marriage June 7 in St. Spyridon Greek Orthodox Church. The reception was given in the Holden House & Country Club.

Their Parents

The former Lukia K. Angelopoulos, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Angelopoulos of 115 Lincoln St. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pranas Stanelis of 67 Harrison St.

Honor attendants were Miss Lisa Perry and Gregory Kolios, cousin of the bride.

The Misses Denise Morris

son, Valarie Woulas and Bessie Balles, both cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Educations

John Snarskis, John Saffron and William Woulas, the bride's cousin, ushered.

Alexandria Karkasinas and Simeon Ballos, cousin of the bride, were flower girl and ring bearer.

The bride attends Quinsigamond Community College. A graduate of North High School and the University of Massachusetts, her husband is an accountant at State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America.

Thursday, July 9, 1970

Masnik Candidate for State Rep. from Ward 10



PETER L. MASNIK, of 38 Piage Street, an attorney, announces his candidacy for the Republican nomination for State Representative from Ward 10. In making known his candidacy, Masnik cited the current crisis in American society and in the state, and his own desire to take an active part in Massachusetts government as reasons for his decision.

Masnik stated that "As a person who has recently been on the American campus, and on active military duty and who is currently teaching on the college level, I believe that I understand the concerns of youth with the problems and paradoxes of our society. I feel that the pivotal hour has arrived to try to convince young people to work within the frame-

work of our democratic institutions and that the Republican Party must demonstrate to youth that it has room within it for their hopes, their idealism and their efforts. Accordingly, I have embarked upon a campaign which I hope will demonstrate the strength and resiliency of our Republican Party, and I will carry this campaign, by door-to-door canvassing, to the voters of Ward 10."

Masnik is a member of the Worcester County Republican Club, the Ward 10 Republican Committee, the Worcester Republican City Committee and the Citizens Plan E Association. He is Vice President of B'nai B'rith Lodge #600, and was chairman of the Greater Worcester Jaycees Mayor's Prayer Breakfast and the highly successful Ward 10 Republican Committee Fund-raising Auction. In 1969 he was Ward 10 Chairman of Paul V. Weinberger's campaign for City Council and has been active in many Republican campaigns. He practices law in Worcester, in association with R. Norman Peters and teaches at Quinsigamond Community College. Masnik is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst and Boston College Law School.

Two years ago, in his first try for public office, Masnik was defeated by a scant 61 votes in a three-way primary for the Ward 10 Republican nomination.

Miss Cheryl J. Harris, P.E. Medeiros Are Wed

St. George's Church was the scene yesterday morning of the wedding of Miss Cheryl Jean Harris and Paul Edward Medeiros. The reception was held in the Holden House & Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Harris of 624 Shrewsbury St., Holden, are the bride's parents. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel T. Medeiros of North Falmouth.

Mrs. Paul E. Dupre of Shrewsbury was her sister's matron of honor. Miss Donna Jean Frappier of Grafton, the bride's cousin, Mrs. John J. Carey of Albany, N.Y., Mrs. James A. Renaud of Sutton and Mrs. Armand J. Marcotte of Agawam were bridesmaids. Marjorie F. Coughlin of North Falmouth and Robert E. and David P. Dupre, both of Shrewsbury and nephews of the bride, were flower girl and ring bearers.

William R. Medeiros of North Falmouth was his brother's best man. Ushers were Ronald E. Harris of Holden, the bride's brother, Donald B. Coughlin of North Falmouth, James M. Wendell of Farmington, Conn., and Mr. Marcotte.

A graduate of Notre Dame Academy, Mrs. Medeiros received an associate of arts degree from Quinsigamond Community College. She is a secretary for Acta Casualty & Surety Co.



Mrs. P.E. Medeiros

Her husband was graduated from Taber Academy, Marions and Worcester Polytechnic Institute, where he was a member of Sigma Pi Fraternity. He is an engineer at the New York State Department of Transportation, Poughkeepsie.

Miss Salome Is Bride Of Joseph L. Meketsy

UXBRIDGE — St. Mary's Church was the scene yesterday morning of the marriage of Miss Barbara Ellen Salome to Joseph Louis Meketsy of Temple Terrace, Fla. The reception was given in the Beverly Club, Bellingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Salome of Beverly Avenue, Millville, are the bride's parents. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Margaret Meketsy of Pawtucket, R.I., and the late Elias Meketsy.

Attendants

Mrs. Robert A. Poulin of Millville was her sister's matron of honor. The Misses Madeline Gosselin of Stoughton, R.I., Deborah A. Moore of Temple Terrace and Margaret Allen of Pawtucket, both nieces of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Justine L.

Salome of Millville was her sister's junior bridesmaid.

Best man for his brother was George T. Meketsy of Pawtucket. John Meketsy of Pawtucket, another brother, Frederick Issa Jr. of Central Falls, R.I., his nephew, and Jeffrey G. Salome of Millville, brother of the bride, ushered.

Melanie R. Salome of Millville, sister of the bride, and Mark A. Meketsy of Pawtucket, nephew of the bridegroom, were flower girl and ring bearer.

A graduate of St. Mary's Central Catholic High School, the bride attended Quinsigamond Community College. She was employed by Mechanics National Bank, Worcester.

Her husband was graduated from Tolman High School, Pawtucket, and East Coast



Mrs. J. L. Meketsy

Aero Technical Institute, Lexington. He is associated with Fairchild Hiller Aircraft, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Following a trip to Miami Beach, Fla., the couple will reside in Temple Terrace.

3 Announce Candidacies For State Representative

Three Worcester men announced their candidacies yesterday for state representative posts from Wards 1, 4 and 10.

Two of them are Democratic incumbents. Charles T. Tagman of 66 Anderson Ave. is seeking re-election from Ward 4. Theodore M. Herman of 76 Barnard Road is seeking re-election from Ward 1.

The third candidate, Peter L. Masnik of 38 Flagg St., is running for the Republican nomination from Ward 10.

The seat is held by J. Edmund Harris of 128 Russell St., also a Republican.

Martin F. Harrity of 9 Berwick St. and Carlton H. LaPorte of 55 Wedgewood St. announced they will seek the Democratic nomination from Ward 10.

Second Try

Masnik is a lawyer who was defeated two years ago in a three-way primary for the Ward 10 Republican nomination. That was his first try for public office.

He said he thinks the time has come for the Republican party to demonstrate to youth "that it has room within it for their hopes, their idealism and their efforts."

Masnik is a member of the Worcester County Republican Club, the Ward 10 Republican Committee, the Worcester Republican City Committee and the Citizens Plan E Association.

A graduate of the University of Massachusetts and Boston College Law School, Masnik practices law in Worcester in association with R. Norman Peters. He teaches at Quinsigamond Community College.

Four Candidates

Tagman is running for his second term. Three other Democrats have announced for Tagman's Ward 4 seat. They are Charles J. Buifone

of 61 Harold St., Raymond R. Fiore of 1 Northboro St. and Dominic A. Morrone of 119 Cohasset St. Buifone was previously a state representative.

Tagman said that during his first term he played a major role in securing funds for the state medical school to be built in Worcester and had a major role in locating the Juvenile Court and the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination office in Worcester.

Tagman owns Tagman's Bakery at 59 Providence St. He is an incorporator of the Worcester Boys Club, a member of the Rear Echelon group of the Lithuanian War Veterans and of the Knights of Columbus, Alhambra Council.

He is a parish chairman of the Bishop's Fund for St. Casimir's Church and a past chairman of the Knights of Lithuania. He is on the advisory board of Anna Maria College, and is a member of the Ward 4 Democratic City Committee.

Seeks Re-election

Herman is also serving his first term in office. He is so far unopposed for the Democratic nomination from Ward 1. David J. Linnell of 74 Mountain St. has announced for the ward's Republican nomination.

Herman said he played a major part in getting Worcester a Juvenile Court and the state medical school.

He said he was involved in having the second offense for using a motor vehicle without authority made a felony and in allowing the city to charge for use of its lock-up system by area towns. He proposed safety measures for Route 52, he said.

Herman is a member of the Transportation and Public Safety committees of the House of Representatives. He

is also on the special commission on mental health.

A former fire fighter in Worcester, he is now on leave from the Police Department where he is a detective patrolman.

He is a World War II veteran and a member of the Greendale American Legion Post. He was graduated from St. Stephen's High School and is a member of the Archangel Guild and the Massachusetts Police Association.



Linda Mae LaPlume

The engagement of Miss Linda Mae LaPlume to Bernard W. Goodrow Jr. is announced by her mother, Mrs. Aldora LaPlume of 97 Main St., North Oxford.

Mr. Goodrow is the son of Mrs. Hazel Goodrow of Burncoat Lane, Leicester, and the late Bernard Goodrow.

Daughter of the late Henry J. LaPlume, Miss LaPlume was graduated from Bartlett High School and Ward Schools and attended Quinsigamond Community College. She is a bookkeeper for Gould & Eberhardt Corp.

Her fiancé was graduated from St. Peter's Central Catholic High School and served in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is employed by Reed Rolled Thread Die Co., Holden.

An October wedding is planned.



Pamela J. Winkelmann

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Winkelmann Jr. of 438 Southbridge St., Auburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pamela J. Winkelmann, to Patrick G. Aja.

Mr. Aja is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Aja of Washburn Square, Leicester.

Miss Winkelmann was graduated from Auburn High School, attended Worcester State College and is a secretary for Cotin, Mangano & Co.

Her fiancé was graduated from Leicester High School and Leicester Junior College. He is attending the Evening College of Clark University and the evening division of Quinsigamond Community College. He will continue his studies as a junior at Framingham State College in the fall.

Engag



Susan E. Silk

Miss Susan Ellen Silk and Robert E. Michaud will be married Oct. 10 in St. Joan of Arc Church. Announcement of the engagement is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Silk of 61 Colby Ave.

Mr. Michaud is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Michaud of 80 Eagle Road.

Miss Silk was graduated from North High School and attended Quinsigamond Community College. She is employed by State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of America.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the same high school. Leland Powers School of Communications, Boston, and Radio Engineering Institute, Fredericksburg, Va. He is a member of the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve and a newsmen and announcer for WAAB Radio Station.

Mary Lou Mattimore

Miss Mary Lou Mattimore and Kenneth J. Hajdamowicz are engaged. Announcement is made by her mother, Mrs. Agnes M. Mattimore of 22 Randolph Road.

Mr. Hajdamowicz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Hajdamowicz of 571 Millbury St.

Miss Mattimore, daughter of the late Henry Mattimore, was graduated from the former Classical High School and Anna Maria College. She is a registered medical technologist at City Hospital.

Her fiancé is a graduate of South High School and is a student at Quinsigamond Community College and the Evening College of Clark University. He is a medical technologist for the same hospital. The couple will be married Sept. 12 in Church of the Our Lady of the Rosary.

Mary Dagle Is Married To Joseph A. Monteverdi

Miss Mary Therese Dagle became the bride of Joseph A. Monteverdi Jr. yesterday morning in St. Anne's Church, Shrewsbury. The reception followed in the White Cliffs Restaurant Northboro.

Parents

The bride is the daughter of Timothy M. Dagle of 30 Edgemere Blvd., Shrewsbury and the late Mrs. Therese Dagle. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Monteverdi of 5 Villa Nova St.

Mrs. Kevin M. Dagle of Shrewsbury was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. Bridesmaids were Miss Michelle Renaud of Pasadena, Cal., the bride's niece, Mrs. John Carlson of West Boylston and Mrs. John Cipriotti of Leominster.

Best man was Michael F. Monteverdi, brother of the

bridegroom, Victor G. Monteverdi, the bridegroom's brother. Thomas A. Molyka of Walwick, N.J. and Mr. Dagle ushered.

Flower girl and ring bearer were Kathleen Dagle, the bride's niece, and Vincent Monteverdi of Northboro, nephew of the bridegroom.

Education

The bride was graduated from North High School and Quinsigamond Community College School of Nursing. She was a nurse at Hahnemann Hospital.

Her husband, who lives in San Antonio, Tex., was graduated from the same high school. He is employed by New York Life Insurance Co. in San Antonio.

After a trip to Acapulco the couple will live at 211 Natick St., San Antonio.



Mrs. J. A. Monteverdi



Nancy C. Pirro

The engagement of Miss Nancy C. Pirro to Leon E. Schlemminger is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Pirro of 139 Sylvan Ter., Leominster.

Mr. Schlemminger is the son of Ewald G. Schlemminger of 30 Columbia St. and the late Mrs. Alma Schlemminger.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Leominster High School and is a second year dean's list student at Quinsigamond Community College.

Her fiancé was graduated from the former Classical High School and Worcester Junior College. He will attend Worcester State College in the fall.

Miss Troio Is Bride Of Richard E. Dumas

Miss Geraldine Ann Troio became the bride of Richard E. Dumas yesterday morning in Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. The reception was given in the White Cliffs Restaurant, Northboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven A. Troio of 16 Shamrock St. are the bride's parents.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emile L. Dumas of 27 Shamrock St.

Maid of Honor

Maid of honor was Miss Donna A. Paulore, Mrs. Peter A. Tarnelli and the Misses Joanne M. DiCicco, Ann Marie Dumas, sister of the bridegroom, and Carole A. Vacca, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Michael E. Montiverdi was best man. Antonio J. and Albert J. Buccaglia Jr., cousins of the bridegroom, Leonard A. Troio, brother of the bride, and Ralph A. Mastroiolo of Holden ushered.

School Teacher

A graduate of North High School and Anna Maria College, Paxton, the bride is a teacher at Seaver Street School.

A student in the Evening Division of Clark University, her husband was graduated from the same high school and Quinsigamond Community College. He is employed by Guaranty Bank & Trust Co., Shrewsbury.

The couple is on a trip to Acapulco and Mexico City.



Mrs. R.E. Dumas

1966—Year of Failure for Bay State Higher Education

- construction in model-t era
- budget a recipe for failure
- countless students denied education
- democrats, republicans share blame

By Kermit Morrissey

Chairman of the Massachusetts community college system who is leaving to become president of the Allegheny County community college system in Pennsylvania.

THE Willis-Harrington Commission completed its deliberations more than a year ago. An important legislative program was approved by the General Court and two promising new boards have been appointed to "get Massachusetts moving again" in all areas of education.

Where does Massachusetts stand in the Spring of 1966 in the crisis facing public higher education?

Massachusetts still stands last among the states in the effort it is willing to make in support of public, post high school opportunity.

Moreover, on the basis of specific action taken by the executive branch in the budget now before the General Court, Massachusetts will move even further backward in the next year unless the present direction is sharply reversed.

Improvement is not self generating unless all responsible public officials honestly agree on the goals to be achieved.

I believe there is, at the present time, a critical emergency in the financing of public higher education in Massachusetts. If the present policy of the executive branch is actually carried out the only losers will be the citizens who imagine their tax dollars are being used to create genuine opportunity.

It is true that over the past five years there have been some encouraging signs of change on Beacon Hill. Educational issues have been discussed in full, new colleges have been approved and funds to build them have been voted. But in spite of these developments, two critical areas have been neglected with results that are now bringing all institutions to a halt.

The most recent annual budget for college construction totalled more than 40 million dollars. This sum was for the development of new college space at the University of Massa-

chusetts, the nine state colleges, the two technological institutes, and the eleven regional community colleges.

Only five years ago the total construction budget of Massachusetts, for all purposes, was less than this year's appropriation for public higher education alone.

Yet the excellent professional staff of the Bureau of Building Construction, which is responsible for all capital projects in General Fund Agencies—schools, hospitals, prisons, etc.—has remained relatively static. There has been a huge increase in construction volume for which the Bureau of Building Construction is responsible, but it has been obliged to do the increased work with fewer professional hands for the job.

It is ridiculous to expect more to be done with less, but this is what has occurred over five years. Each institution of public higher education has its own horror tale to tell about construction delays which have adversely affected plans and enrollments.

Let me confine the detail to a single instance, the renovation of the old Holyoke High School and annex in Holyoke. The Holyoke Community College requested acceptance into the State system in 1964 and the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges accepted the school to service the southern Connecticut Valley region. It is now late in 1966 and the annex alone, to be used as a science building, will barely be ready for use in September. The large high school will not be renovated until three years after funds were appropriated. The two buildings will accommodate some 2500 students when completed, but this September the school will be limited to 1200 students, regardless of the number of qualified applicants.

Three years to renovate an existing building suggests that a major emergency has developed in public college construction.

Who is to blame for such incredible delays?



The General Court, in response to need, appropriated the funds in expectation that the project would be completed within a reasonable period of time. Some delay results from the college end, with changes in plans developing as the bid period approached. Or, an architect responsible for a project does not give it the time and attention it deserves.

Some delays are both unavoidable and perhaps even necessary, but the present crisis goes far beyond this in that the Bureau of Building Construction cannot possibly process the volume of construction which is now annually voted by the General Court, most of it for public higher education.

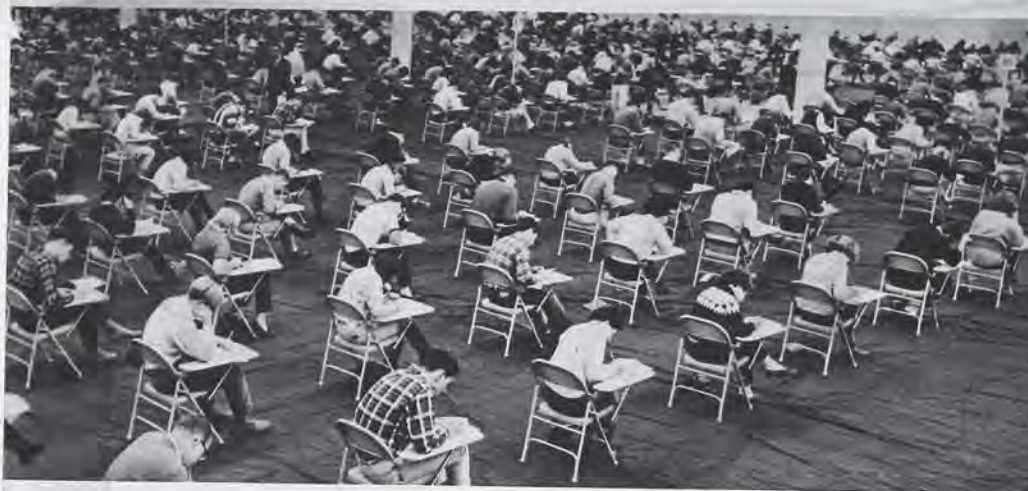
A simple analogy would be the effort to put five pounds of apples in a one pound paper bag. If all five pounds are put in, the bag will break, so it is necessary to put in one apple each time another one is removed. This saves the bag, to be sure, but there is a long wait for the last apple.

Present delays in public higher education construction are indefensible as public policy, and solutions will require energetic and imaginative leadership in the executive branch. Several possible changes will have to be considered, and soon.

The identical experience of other states might be helpful in our higher education construction crisis. New York has created a separate authority to build college space and dormitories for all colleges, public and private, in response to a slow down within the existing state building process. That is now functioning and an evaluation could be obtained readily which would suggest how it might best be adapted to the pressing needs of Massachusetts. A new and creative approach will have to be devised to reverse the slow-down of recent years.

It might also be feasible to grant construction authority to governing boards, with the

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full protection of existing public laws relating to bidding and contracts. The present archaic system requires the Bureau of Building Construction to review all plans and specifications of all projects, from a state police barrack to a complex research building in a University.

The Bureau of Building Construction is not required to shift its human resources in response to a vast public program change that stresses the necessity of public higher educational expansion. Thus, programs are developed in scores of institutions and student interest is reflected in planned enrollments and faculty budgets, but the end result is long, slow, and painful delays in the Bureau of Building Construction.

That delay reflects, with great clarity, a total failure to anticipate public programs that were projected by all units of public higher education more than two years ago.

That failure, specifically, is the responsibility of the executive branch and it has extended over the regimes of both Democratic and Republican governors.

CAREFUL planning is essential if public funds are to be used for their intended purposes, but the current construction mess is actually compounded by the present budget procedures of the Commonwealth in its dealings with public higher education. Here, in place of careful planning and allocation of scarce resources for public educational ends, there is a long tradition of silence and mystery with no responsible educator ever knowing what to expect until it is too late even for discussion.

Secondly, the Massachusetts state budget is a recipe for chaos.

In five and one-half years as chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges I have never enjoyed the courtesy of a discussion relating to the operating budgets of the new schools with the executive branch.

The school budgets, after approval by the board, are sent to executive branch for evaluation,

and the governor then makes his recommendations to the General Court.

The Ways and Means Committee of the General Court have provided a forum for discussing the community college program, and here many of the irrational omissions of the Executive Branch have been corrected, at least in part.

But this slipshod system is intolerable if a truly excellent range of college opportunity is to be developed, with the necessary speed, now, next year, and in the years ahead.

At the heart of the present organization of the executive branch there is neither the will nor the tools to translate the needs of public higher education into an effective program of action for the benefit of the state.

The situation, which has delayed improvement for five long years, has now reached a point of no return.

THE failure to develop a modern executive establishment threatens to destroy the value of public investment in education.

The impasse is such that I consider Massachusetts public higher education to be in the middle of a critical emergency, and I use that phrase deliberately.

The story begins for the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges last September, when the school budgets were submitted to the executive branch. The budgets contained proposed programs which alone could assure the full development of comprehensive colleges.

The Massachusetts Community Colleges have clearly demonstrated that they can offer quality two year programs in the traditional liberal arts and business disciplines. Hundreds of students who have taken such programs have transferred successfully to four year public and private colleges and universities. The University of Massachusetts has provided dynamic leadership for the transfer programs and the results are impressive by any standard. But the Massachusetts Community Colleges have a mission of equal or greater importance—to

provide maximum opportunity for all students who need and want added training.

This vital other half of the purpose of the new schools was crudely sliced away, without discussion, after capable and dedicated professional staffs in every region of the state had worked with industries and students to promote better life chances for individuals and better skills to meet pressing economic needs.

In fact, the budget submitted by the governor this year for the support of community colleges in Massachusetts is an open invitation to close the doors, to reduce enrollments, and to ignore the post high school vocational needs of more than half of our secondary school graduates.

And this without a single meeting or discussion. The budget as submitted in January and now before the House Committee on Ways and Means will not permit the 11 existing colleges to function at the current enrollment level of 6000. The 8500 student enrollment projected for September, 1966, is clearly out of the question unless a major change in policy is made on Beacon Hill.

New two year nursing programs and new two year programs in computer technology are among the many new programs brushed aside by the executive branch, without even a conversation. No provision is made for vital equipment, or staff, or an adequate supply of teachers.

The entire mess is analogous to the crude mishmash of a small child's havoc in a paint box.

I do not attribute this incredible neglect of public responsibility to the governor or to a single political party. This governor has done what previous governors have done. He has only perpetuated a system of deliberate mismanagement that does violence to minimum standards of publicly supported higher education.

The community colleges in Massachusetts represent the first effort in the United States to provide two years of college without a local

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financial contribution. In other states the local communities often contribute up to \$300 for each resident who attends such a regional two year college. In addition, the state governments often contribute \$300 per student and the student pays \$300. Thus, \$900 is available for the support of each student and the funds are drawn from three sources.

Massachusetts has only two sources, the state and the student, and the Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges has recommended a new approach to funding the schools to the Board of Higher Education. The approach has merit in providing new hope for achieving the goal of comprehensive programs, and at the same time of liberating the fast growing schools from the dead hand of the executive branch.

THE board is proposing that tuition, at state supported community colleges only, be raised to \$300 a year, or \$100 more than is charged at the present time.

This action would be taken, however, only if the state increases its present contribution of about \$400 per student to \$600 per student, per year in the operating budgets of all schools. (The state now appropriates about \$600, but this includes \$210 contributed by each student for application and tuition.)

In short, the Massachusetts Board cannot meet its responsibilities to students, taxpayers,

"This slipshod (state budget) system is intolerable if a truly excellent range of college opportunity is to be developed..."

or the economy unless \$900 per student is appropriated in the annual budget. To achieve this, the board agrees to an increase in its tuition, even though the families served are among the modest in total income.

The choice is not an easy one but the board feels that it must act in the interest of quality if the promise of the new schools is to be realized.

Under this proposal the state's total contribution would be made on the basis of agreed enrollment projections and the \$900 would include library support and all essential equipment for technical and vocational programs. (In recent years library funds have been provided separately, but for practical purposes the state has provided no equipment to train students for waiting jobs.)

Thus, the student tuition in Massachusetts would be raised by one half and the state would be challenged to increase its commitment by one-half. A minimum of \$900 would result, which would then be spent to realize the other vital half of technical training and to help the colleges do what the citizens expect them to do.

The present unrealistic ratio of one teacher to eighteen students would be reduced to one in sixteen as an integral part of the proposal. (It is incredible and fantastic to realize that the state has provided no administrative position within the colleges and that after six years of struggle the board must still rob an already scarce teaching staff to provide essential service to students. This illustrates in dramatic form

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"The failure to develop a modern executive establishment (at the State House) threatens to destroy the value of public investment in education."

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the total planning incapacity of the executive branch.)

If the state rejects the proposal then of course tuition would not be increased by the board. But the recommendation is made in a positive way and it assumes that even an out-moded executive branch can be shaken from its lethargy.

The Massachusetts Board of Regional Community Colleges is ready to help itself, but it will not be a silent partner in the degrading of higher education at public expense.

NO serious educator can continue to ignore the challenge which is now before the public

institutions of higher education in Massachusetts.

If the present budget prospect is, by some mischance, enacted into law, I recommend a deliberate reduction in enrollments at all public colleges in order to meet quality standards.

That is, if the taxpayers and the political leadership of the state cannot, for any reason, meet the minimum price of educational quality, then the appropriate boards of control should alter their present excellent plans and cut back on the number of students to be admitted next September.

A truly comprehensive community college, for example, serving a total population in ex-

cess of 250,000 people, cannot function properly on less than \$900 of hard money per student per year. The present budget of the executive branch provides something less than \$600 per student and closes the door forcefully on essential opportunity for young people. A reduction in fiscal support from previous inadequate levels, then, is what has been proposed.

What has been said about the absence of serious budget evaluation in the executive branch in relation to the promising community college system is true of other public college systems as well.

I must also add that there is no partisan intent in my recommendations or remarks.

Democratic governors have shared the blindness of Republican governors.

The General Court, with its lingering vestige of personalism, offers no long run hope be-

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"All major reforms in the past 10 years in Massachusetts have developed their momentum outside of the political parties... and the establishment of the state government."

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cause there can be no focus for sustained leadership and planning in so large and disparate a body.

The present crisis is caused in part by holdover practices of a bygone "horse and buggy" age. The state budget office has no program review staff in a modern sense, and the best laid programs of public betterment in education fall on deaf executive ears.

VAST sums are voted to construct new college facilities and the resulting bottleneck in the Bureau of Building Construction is left unattended. American society and particularly American higher education is in the middle of a dynamic era of social change, but the organization of the public service at the state level continues to reflect a preference for the past.

The newly formed Board of Higher Education is a visible promise for a happier future, but it would be naive to project a new relationship between education and the state on the basis of that single addition.

The new board will require extensive public support—unprecedented public support—if the thousands of bureaucratic tenacles from scores of state government agencies and politicians are to be cut once and for all in the interest of human opportunity.

To measure the distance Massachusetts must travel consider the fact that the selection of educational architects is still left in the hands of a sitting governor; that elected officials can launch gutter attacks at the University of Massachusetts in full public view and still be re-elected; that elected officials, including governors, can still attempt to influence critical decisions in public higher education, usually negatively; and that the heart and essence of a higher educational program can be summarily discarded without the courtesy of a healthy dialogue. It can all be done and it must be done because the stakes are too high.

It is also disappointing to a member of the Democratic Party to see so-called Democratic Party leaders fighting against the sales tax while higher education is being quietly crippled.

The sales tax is absolutely essential for an expanding economic future in Massachusetts and it is the only specific hope for equality of educational opportunity in our grade schools and high schools.

Yet the loyal opposition rallies its meager forces inside a telephone booth (or a convention hall) and appeals to a depression psychology which no longer exists.

Thus the inept behavior of the executive branch is compounded by the folly of the legislative Democrats. It would be humorous if the results were not so threatening to the public concerned with educational values.

All major reforms in the past 10 years in Massachusetts have developed their momentum outside of the political parties and outside of the establishment of the state government.

Therefore, I suggest we can all be hopeful that the present disastrous situation in public higher education will not be repeated when a major portion of the public realizes that their own lives and fortunes are directly involved in the issue.

Looking just a little bit into the future it is clear that any parent with children under fourteen years of age will be dependent upon public institutions for close to half of his family's college chances.

I doubt that the citizens of Massachusetts are willing to plan two systems—one essentially private, high cost, and selective, and the other public, low cost, and mediocre.

Yet, this year, so far without public discussion, that is what is being provided in the present state budget for higher education. If this first backward step is taken then the future pattern will be even worse. As a lifelong resident and a professional who cares deeply about the outcome, I can only hope that the decisions this year will be made in full public view and with a clear understanding of the consequences.

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to his work; actors, directors, stage and costume designers spend months in intensive effort, producers spend money and discretion it took years to accumulate: the critics' comments go to the printers seldom more than 40 minutes after the final curtain. Book reviewing allows time for more reflection. But the literary critic must spend a large portion of that time resisting influences other than the book itself. He is consistently accosted with press releases, encouragements, blandishments, telephone calls from publishers, distributors, multiple subsidiary interests, and no matter how hard he tries to maintain his fairness and detachment, his review frequently shows all too clearly that it was written under the extreme pressure of proffered martinis and pep-talk promotion.

THE advertising function of a newspaper exposes the critic to complementary coercion. Those who are financially interested in a work of art are apt to feel that critics should only serve their commercial interest. Publishers do not like advertising a book on the same page a critic pans it. They want to know weeks ahead what a critic will say, hoping there will be some pithy comment in the review that can be used on the book jacket or in an advertisement. The critic sometimes finds himself reading his review over the phone to a publisher. The more important a newspaper and a critic are the more they are promoted and pressured by

interested parties. The New York Times, and other top newspapers, in trying to avoid this, have historically assigned a good many of their reviews to responsible, interested experts in the field. The trouble with this method is that on occasion the newspapers, in trying to secure the critical services of the best men available in a field, frequently find their critic more expert than the author under consideration, and although many such critics have the humility and generosity to not compete topically with the author, a few use it as a wonderful opportunity to blow their own horns.

The newspaper critic, confronted with deadlines or intensive promotion, frequently both, accomplishes an immeasurable task in ever saying anything of value.

The second source of criticism is the national news weekly. Although one always expects greater detachment from them (because the paper they print on is better and longer lasting one expects the reviews to be more detached, their editorial rooms less hectic), the writers for these magazines are confronted with similar deadlines, similar promotion. In writing their reviews they have one more factor to consider, and this factor does not induce them to produce more incisive work. Their own readership, being national, is much broader. Their work must appeal to the people in New Mexico, Oregon, Alabama, Ohio and New York city. People read reviews in the magazines who would never expect to read the book, see the play, attend the concert, the dance, or visit the gallery. One publisher told us in some dismay that a book review in Time Magazine has never influenced a reader to either buy or not buy the book. One sometimes has to think that book reviews in these magazines are little more than a middle class substitution for the funny

Many writers never get a good critical evaluation of their work until their obituaries are written.

page. Plots, characters, etc. individual authors have spent years developing are lifted and broadly outlined, capped with a cute value judgement which frequently has no discernible purpose other than to qualify the article as a critique.

One has the impression from these magazines that the whole body of art is moving with astounding celerity. The critic must file copy either on schedule or with fair frequency. He must report the new. He frequently must attest to its significance. Only in the superficialities of art is there always bound to be something new, in fact, a fad. Pop-art, spy fiction, happenings have received an impropportionate amount of attention from these magazines. Superficialities can be counted on to provide the new and timely, and this is about their only significance. Commercially, they are temporarily important. Perhaps, broadly, they are some sort of a comment upon the superficial consciousness, taste, morality of the country. However, impropportionate concern with them may be preventing, absolutely prohibiting, observation of the more profound, longer range trends perceptible in American consciousness, contemporary art, which, to qualify as art must have an element of timelessness.

It really is the element of time that so invalidates American criticism. *Loyos* moves slowly.

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