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Bridgewater State Teachers College

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Many Students Find Employment
Summer Activities Vary Greatly

Senior Men On Job, Some Travel, Study

The outstanding fact about what students are doing this summer is that a surprising number of them were gainfully employed.

This tendency is best shown in the activities of the senior men, more than ninety percent of whom had positions of one kind or another during the summer.

John Bates became a mechanic, while James Castle turned farmer; Raymond Cook was a store clerk in Bussard Bay, while David Meyers took care of an elevator on the farm.

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The bustling Charles Callahan combined the business of ice truck attendant with that of night clerk in a hotel.

Samuel Gregory was a foreman under the E. T. Anderson, and John Bates assisted in the same line.

Kenneth Murphy took care of a summer estate at the Vineyard, while David Meyers took care of an elevator in Boston.

(Freshmen welcomed all make merry at annual social)

The annual acquaintance social sponsored by the Student Activities Committee took place last Friday evening in the Albert Gardner Boyd Gymnasium. The social is a method of welcoming the freshmen and introducing them to the faculty and upperclassmen.

Guests included the faculty of the college and the training school, who made it the privilege of the alumnaa that returned to renew old acquaintances was Elizabeth廊坊don, president of the Student Cooperative Association last year.

The entertainment consisted of dancing for the evening with a special Paul Jones dance and a grand march. Dr. Zenas E. Scott and Irene Riggs, president of the Student Cooperative Association led the dance. They were followed by Mrs. Zenas E. Scott and Kenneth Murphy, president of the Student Cooperative Association.

During the intermission, the refreshments served ice cream and cookies.

Committee heads in charge of the social were as follows: general chairman, Audrey Tripp; tickets, Barbara Smith; entertainment, Constance Nash; refreshments, Patsy Kelleher; publicity, Virginia Parrillo; music, John Nolan; clean-up, Audrey Tripp.

Culture Fund

The first culture fund lecture for this year will be given on Monday, October 2, in Horace Mann Memorial.

The speaker will be the New York Times.

Preminent Alumna Mourned by Friends

The late Miss Fanny A. Comstock of this town was one of Bridgewater's noted alumnae. She entered the Nor­mal School in 1878, later becoming a member of its faculty. Before her position there she was as a editor, and in 1878 she served as the Caste, Miss Normal School. Her success­ful career in teaching covered thirty years of service.

Her fine personality reflected in her teaching, thereby giving an interest to students in whatever subject she taught, were it English, botany, or literature.

During her residence here, after retirement from teaching, she was as a member of the Oswagogu Student Club in civic affairs, and in the Unitarian Church. Her name was often in the Unitarian Church circles, as she contributed to various magazines and published several books, including aids to teaching English.

Miss Comstock's passing is mourned by her friends, fellow-teachers, and educational co-workers.

First Campus Comment Social Takes Place Tomorrow Night

Chapel Calendar

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<th>Event</th>
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<td>October 2</td>
<td>Class Meetings</td>
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<tr>
<td>October 9</td>
<td>Campus Comment</td>
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<td>October 15</td>
<td>French Club</td>
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<td>October 23</td>
<td>Science Club</td>
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Eighteen Students Transfer to B. T. C.

The opening of a new school year has brought to Bridgewater several transfers from other colleges, among which Hyannis has the largest rep­resentation.

 transfers from Hyannis are: Marie Smith, A2; Arnold Sellars, B1; Helen Killory, B2; Ann Schriner, B4; Virginia Lucy, C2.

Other transfers are: In A1, Edna Delaney; Gertrude Warren; Brown; A2, Frances Hale, Simmons; A4, Hugh McLaughlin, Boston University; Joseph Arlosky, St. Lawrence; Eunice Warren, M1, Cl, Alice Blanchfield, Massachusetts State; Robert Van Buren, Stevens, St. Lawrence; Unice Warner, Farmington; Dorotha Gilmore, Fitchburg.

Book Store Grows

S. C. A. Now in Control

A prominent organization, the Student Co-operative Association, to­gether with an efficient clerical service, has this year enlarged the business horizon of the store from dealing in simple school commodities to large scale book selling.

The services of the clerical manage­ment including Stephen Lovett as general manager with Raymond Cook and Paul Hill as assistants, and Mr. Reynolds, a bookkeeper, who keeps strict accounts of all books sold, make it possible for the Student Co-operative Association to carry out its aim of efficient service at low cost.

The book supplies are managed mostly wholly by Mr. Reynolds, who orders all books and assesses the prices, while the store acts as a dis­tributing agent.

Several other mem­bers of the faculty act as advisors on the staff of the store.

Other Hand Books

In the near future, it is reported, the store will deal with second hand books as well as new books, the system being to allow students to leave a book in the hands of the store and receive the money wherever and whenever they please.

Such a method makes possible the sale of second hand books at a much lower price than in the store, and the store can, by selling lost profit from unsold books, make it possible for the Student Co-operative Association to carry out its aim of efficient service at low cost.

Whatever profit is accumulated is turned over to the S. C. A. treasury through which the student is ultimately benefited.

New Loring's Orchestra, Autumn Spirit Featured

Mr. Reynolds Tours, Hunts in Wild West

At least one member of the Faculty has had an exciting summer. That member is Mr. Reynolds, who, with his wife, braved the wilds of Western Montana and explored its rivers and forests.

The headquarters of the trip was located at Missoula, the seat of the University of Montana. From a cabin nestled in the cool pine forests of Flac Lake the party ventured forth into the mountainous region of Hot Springs.

Here at the ranch of Mrs. Reynolds' father the adventurers witnessed the cattle round-up and the haying, in which latter Mr. Reynolds took part.

Other excursions consisted of riding in the hills; visiting the picturesque mines of Butte; and fishing in the Swan River, where the catches were sent to the cabin by a dog and floated out of the Blackfoot River, visited later.

Nearly Loses Beard

The most memorable part of the whole trip was an attack made upon Mr. Reynolds by a wild stallion near the cabin. At the frontal horse was all that could stop the furious rush. The horse of the attack was not intimated, but a plausible one is now offered.

(Mr. Reynolds, continued on page 4)
From a Sophomore
To the Freshmen

Fortunate Freshmen! You are just that! And how we envy you—envy you the opportunities you have at the start—and your freedom from the wary eyes of the older generation we felt so keenly in our day.

Do make the most of it and be thankful that you were not among the many privileged to find when you entered B. T. C. that it was what you expected it to be.

You may hate your bananas and repudiate your caps and your gowns, but, think, but think, you have a real grown-up's course of study mapped out for you. Be sure this course has been properly designed to fit you for your future career.

If, however, you find some difficulty, a different angle of approach to your new studies remember that you are not longer "school children", learning for yourself alone, but teachers college students and being treated as such and it is for you to assume this professional attitude. You have been made one to be proud of.

Your school has been made one to be proud of. Catch it radiantly friendly spirit and pass it on.

Perhaps, dear Freshmen, you ask why we brand you fortunate—and if the above portals were not open to you a year ago. Let us contrast your position (with opportunity for science, culture, experience and literature) with the one you held last year. We, too, hated our ribs and our caps, our Isles and our boys, but we also had a child's courage—truly as we see. Picture us full of solemnity, having weighed other possibilities and found them wanting, entering the world to find ourselves to be intelligent teachers for the most part in Junior High Schools only to find ourselves instead of our majors appeared on our programs we seemed to be all ready to engage in cry, gymnastics, and handwork as these were practically the only full year courses. Picture us having closed High Schools of Latin, math, and literature books.

The hope of higher knowledge to find upon entering college that to be able to draw a good "Little Red Hen".

You are going forward! Glory in the prospect! We had to turn back many hands of time and become "Little children" again reciting "This is the house that Jack built." We were not supposed, as you are, to have a background of knowledge to be able to draw upon in the teaching of some future child—well we must learn to be 

And then the freshman simply knows trembling, enters the fore-mentioned classroom, beholds the ogre of a teacher, and discovers that the teacher is human, after all, the course not nearly so black as was painted, and life is really worth living.

After the first year has passed, we so desire, of submitting the victims to our will, but why not let the freshman find out for himself what his teachers and courses are like, if no good may be said of them by upper classmen. They really aren't as bad as you like to picture them, as well you know.
Summer Employment Varied for Sophs

The hide-out of the sophomore girls during the past summer seems to have been either at the play ground or at a summer camp. Lucille Kavanagh and some of the boys have been on the play-ground instructing and counseling. Marjorie Butterfield, Edith Flack, Carolyn Bell, and Katherine Ann Parrott have been counselors.

Summer hotel work attracted waitresses Viriginia Kelleher to No. Conway, N. H. and Nelle Beaton to Beach Haven, N. J. Some boys who answered the call were Leo Alpert, as chef in Prynningham, and Vernon Bodwell.

Camp work also claimed some of the boys, for we learn Theodore Erhardt was a counselor at a Y. M. C. A. camp for a part of the summer. Telling stories to children was the occupation of Agnes Lane.

A fact which will interest some people is that Ralph Stewart remained a counselor.

Butterfield, Edith Fiske, Carolyn McNeece or at a summer camp. Lucille Kavett was a counselor at a Y. M. C. T. C. camp. He is soon to become a second lieutenant.

Ralph Montagnio, with gay abandon, footed in a Boston orchestra. Walker. Begin naturally gazed across the scintillating waters of Cape Cod from the veranda of a hotel, except when the windings of a bell broke in on his ruminations, reminding him of that old advice, before pleasure. Our jovial athletic friend, James Horton, was employed as a pianist and instructor.

The town of Raynham was especially fortunate in having Ralph Moore's services as a constable directing and controlling the traffic. John Linil and George Leonard spent their vacations at circuit sermons. Julin sojourned at New Lebanon, N. H., while Leonard toiled. Playing baseball occupied Eddie Butler's time this summer. Gail Crostone was employed as a life-guard at both the beach and pool, but reports no "interesting" rescues.

Confession

I loved you
When you answered "yes"
You were so sweet
My love, I now confess.
I would have died
If you had told me "no!"
I will tell two bits
I bet I'd get you back from Jo.

Anonymous

Soph Men Vacation

The summer vacation held no really exciting adventure for the Sophomore men. Many were employed while a few of the "avoiders" visited and traveled here and there in quest of picturesque scenery or soulful solitude.

Trumper Irving MacDougall, with gay abandon, footed in a Boston orchestra. Walker. Begin naturally gazed across the scintillating waters of Cape Cod from the veranda of a hotel, except when the windings of a bell broke in on his ruminations, reminding him of that old advice, before pleasure. Our jovial athletic friend, James Horton, was employed as a pianist and instructor.

The seaside claimed Marjorie Whitcomb's time this summer. Gail Cosgrove was employed as a life-guard at both the beach and pool, but reports no "interesting" rescues.

Vacationing Juniors Visit Many States

The Juniors, whether traveling, visiting, or merely resting at home, have unanimously enjoyed a marvelous summer vacation.

Tillinghast Girls Combine Work, Play

The girls in Tillinghast were divided as to their activities during the summer into those who acquired tans and various natures.

The seaside claimed Marjorie Whitney, Betty Allen, Ginny Hill, Amy Perry, Aggie Ahan, Ellen Richfield and Dotty Castil, whom show the results of their summer tan.

Some girls fortunate enough to travel to various parts of the country. Irene Tyvour took Virginia and Michigan tours, while Joanne included New York, Georgia, Florida and New England. Betty Castil went to Maine, as did Joan Rigby and Betty Castil.

Lucy was the girls who were able to combine both work and play during the summer, among whom we find Joan Rigby, who worked in addition to her trip; Ginny Condon, who taught at summer school and then vacationed on the Cape; Betty Castil, who worked in Brookline and spent some time at the cape.

In Our Next Issue

WHO'S WHO Among the Freshmen

Mr. Shaw, in chemistry laboratory; "I am not the right sort for the "V-S" position; I have spent two minutes explaining in great detail, so that I am very confused latter" and "act naturally, how to work the combination on your locker, does any one still have a safe?"

Bradbury: "Yes, Mr. Shaw, when do I get a key?"

It is reported on good authority that Robert Anson is the bright idea in the "S-V" group, and the "V-S" was gazeted wonderfully on the front of a huge parked Cadillac. One day last summer, and after some time exclaimed, "My! what a big Ford!"

Miss Beckwith Sees Friends in Seattle

Miss Frill Beckwith of the Art department traveled a great distance to visit childhood friends when she journeyed to Seattle, Washington, this summer.

Leisure Time Used Wisely—Woodward

Woodward girls demonstrate the fact that they have learned the "wise use of leisure time" by the most interesting activities of their vacation they engaged for the summer.

Others participated in included: Instruction in vacation school, Barbara Greenway, Washington; operator, Audrey Tripp, Westport, Mass., and Dorothy M. Moulson, Ware, Mass.; waitresses in stores, Kathryn Ross, Gloucester, Mass., Gertrude Freeman, Providence; and Ruth Lawton, Portsmouth, Rhode Island; Anna Tripp managed a tea-room at Horseneck Beach, Massachusetts.

Those employed in business offices were Ruth Cremin, Sylvania, Falmouth; and Bernigold Macy, Overdev.

Governresses were Helen Linehan, Haverhill, Mass., and Eileen Lloyd, Southmayd, Conn.

Some of our girls were fortunate enough to visit childhood friends in Chicago, where Miss Halloran attended the World's Fair. Rita Farley visited Washington; Althea Wolke, Scotch, New York, and many toured New England.

We understand that most of the freshman girls were at beaches and other summer resorts resting up in preparation for the new college year.

Natalie Dean spent the summer as a waitress in West Yarmouth. Isabel Dacey made several trips during the summer, visiting New York City.

Eliza Mours spent the summer at Oak Bluffs, while Phyllis Esau enjoyed the sea breezes of North Weymouth where her aunt has a cottage.

Eunice Perkins worked for the Newburyport Historical Society where she met many interesting people.

Rachel Lane and Ruth Davis spent the summer on an island near Oak Bluffs.

MR. HUFFINGTON— (Continued from page 1)

"Stops in Black Hills" by a "goof" teacher proceeded to the Black Hills in South Dakota. He visited the stratigraphic bowl in the Black Hills, Mt. McKinley, and the National Monument. It was from this point that the stratosphere flight was attempted.

Also in the Black Hills, Mr. Huffington went along gold mining town about one mile above sea level. A shaft is now being sunk there to a depth below the surface. This is rather a curious fact as it were, and when the shaft will be raised, it will then be mined below the sea level.

After almost a month in the land of the giants Mr. Huffington turned eastward and arrived in Bridge water about the first of August.

George Morris and Donald Ross were both engaged in interior decorating.

Robert Hancock dipped ice cream at Middletown Bay, while Lawrence Kierman "jerked soda" (the expression is his own).

Donald Welch worked on a bulb farm in Middleboro. Also answering the call of the farm were Harold Breuer and Paul Leavitt. Paul Leavitt took out, however, for a visit to the "big city" and to Jones Beach.

Susan Bevan from Boston University, enjoyed a trip in Canada during the summer.

Phyllis Esau enjoyed the sea breezes of North Weymouth where her aunt has a cottage.
Midweek Games for Basketball Team?

A tentative basketball schedule is already arranged, as follows:

**Jan 12—Nichols Junior College at Dudley, Feb. 6—Bryant & Stratton at Bridgewater, Feb. 9—Bryant & Stratton at Providence, Feb. 19—Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Nov. 14—Harvard.**

Soccer Schedule

<table>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 6</td>
<td>Nichols Junior College</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 20</td>
<td>Fitchburg Teachers College</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 8</td>
<td>American Intercollegiate</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 10</td>
<td>Massachusetts Institute of Technology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 14</td>
<td>Harvard</td>
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Mr. Reynolds—

(Continued from page 1)

There is a theory prevalent that red incites the anger of bulls and a few other animals, and it is just possible that the flaming orange-red Van Dyke frighten the children of the Training School and of the incoming Freshman class.

Visit Glacier Park

Leaving for the Glacier Park expedition mentioned toward Glacier Park, sixty miles north of Missoula. At the lumber camp in Bitterroot the party watched the cutting and loading of logs. A short ride and a fourth attempt at dusk. Freshmen may select their sport for sports in which they are interested.

CAMPUS COMMENT

The dried skin of the apples gives the impression of old-age wrinkles, and it has been asserted that the apple will not ferment. The fetish is especially interesting to students of geology—shall we call "buffalo"—with turquoise eyes. Bound to its back for stray clam and a lame duck, it has a wide spread. The president of W. A. A. is hoping that it will be used in the regular design. Two or three years from now, there will not be any unearthing of the mollusks, some medium indications for sports in which they are interested.

Chapel Program Presented, Membership Drive Begun

W. A. A.'s program for the year is under way now with the sports program definitely started under the direction of the heads of fall sports and W. A. A.'s program. Miss Decker and Miss Caldwell.

Hockey, tennis, quidditch, and bicycling are among the popular fall pastimes of ardent W. A. A. members. Schedules for these sports will be posted on the bulletin board.

Freshmen are advised to watch carefully for notices and to sign up for sports in which they are interested.

The W. A. A. chapel program was presented on Tuesday, September 25, under the management of Beatrice Renz, president of W. A. A. It is hoped that it will be continued in former years. The aim is 100% membership. Freshmen may select their sport hobbies and join W. A. A., or if they have no hobby in the athletic field, join W. A. A. and find one they enjoy.

The president of W. A. A. will be assisted in carrying out the year's activities by the W. A. A. officers, Arlene Kelleher, president; Beatrice Renz, treasurer; Grace Jacobs, corresponding secretary; Barbara Greenwood, recording secretary, Ruth Law-...