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Campus Comment, October 17, 1941

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Volume 15

Number 2

Recommended Citation

Bridgewater State Teachers College. (1941). *Campus Comment, October 17, 1941*. 15(2).

Retrieved from: <https://vc.bridgew.edu/comment/117>

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Campus Comment

VOL. XV, NO. 2

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER, MASSACHUSETTS

OCTOBER 17, 1941

Dramatic Club To Stage Smash Broadway Hit

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" will be presented by the Dramatic Club on Friday, November 14, in the Horace Mann Auditorium, under the direction of Miss Ruth I. Low, the faculty adviser.

The play, a comedy in three acts by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, has been successfully played on the New York stage and is now playing in Boston at the Copley Theatre. A movie version of the play is under production at the present time.

Play Cast

Leading parts have been assigned to Norma Hurley and Charles Merrill, both seniors. Others in the cast are Ruth Humphreys, John Stella, Douglas MacDonald, William Foley, Charles Haley, June Bailey, Margaret Hagerty, Theo Buscom, Mary Casey, Eleanor Benson, Wallace Goldstein, Edward Barry, William Mahoney, and Bernard Kinsella.

Rehearsals have already begun and Miss Low feels confident that the play will prove entertaining.

Tentative plans have been made by the Dramatic Club for a tea to be held at Halloween.

Training School To Have Newspaper

HIGHLIGHTS, formerly the paper for grade six of the Training School, will for the first time become a school publication, including all the grades. The first copy is about to be issued.

The editor has been selected from Miss Lockwood's room and the assistant editor from Miss Lindquist's room. Other staff members for the paper were also elected and all remaining children are reporters.

The publication will be mimeographed with news, poems, stories, editorials and cartoons. All grades in the Training School have been asked to submit material of this type. The children of grade six will handle the distribution of HIGHLIGHTS.

Mr. Durgin To Instruct Extension Trig Course

Possibility of having an extension course in trigonometry that will be given by Mr. George H. Durgin and will be of aid to students interested mainly in navigation, depends, it is understood, on the number of students who apply for the course at the college.

Many of our men who expect to be drafted feel that they voluntarily may enter some department of the naval service for which certification in navigation is necessary. For this reason the course is being considered.

If enough students sign for the course, classes will be held either Saturday mornings or some school-day afternoon with Mr. Durgin as instructor.

There will be a small fee for those who take the course.

FASHION SHOW PREVIEW



MODELS Liz Lawrence and Jean Nicoll created a noon-time sensation for this Picture. See story on page 3, column 4.

Staff Members To Attend Conference At Fitchburg

Delegates of the college newspaper will soon be chosen to represent Bridgewater at the semi-annual convention of the Association of Massachusetts State Teachers College Publications which will be held at Fitchburg, a member college, during the afternoon and evening of November 10.

Representatives from the State Teachers Colleges at Salem, Framingham, and Hyannis are also expected to attend.

May Meet Here Next

Autumn and spring conferences are held each year for a discussion of mutual problems and social activities. Bridgewater was host at the April meeting two years ago. Plans for bringing the association here for its next meeting are being considered, but the editorial board will not make its decision until later in the month due to the paper's serious financial problems brought about by the reduced enrollment and higher cost of publishing the paper.

To Hold Hockey Meet

Wellesley College grounds will hold its annual sections' hockey tournament during the Thanksgiving week-end, November 20, 21, 22, and 23.

Admittance to these games will be twenty-five cents for Bridgewater students providing tickets are bought through the school. Otherwise, admission will be forty cents.

Budget Revenue Falls Owing To Decrease In Student Enrollment

Bridgewater Will Serve As Conference Center

Scene of intensive conference activity during the next few weeks Bridgewater will entertain numerous public service organizations as well as the State Department of Education, according to President John J. Kelly.

The first of these, the annual conference of the Department of Education will be featured by several prominent educators, slated to take place on October 31, will be attended by faculty members of all the State Teachers Colleges in Massachusetts. All who attend will have the opportunity to witness demonstrations of the work being done at the Training School.

Announcing the increased interest of this college in community affairs the Southeastern Massachusetts League of School Newspapers held a conference at this college last Wednesday.

Another conference will take place on October 21, less than a week later. The Plymouth County Health Association Inc. will hold its Seal Sale Convention at Tillinghast Hall.

College To Discontinue Civilian Flight Training

Civil Aeronautics Authority course will not be offered this year at Bridgewater although it will continue at other colleges, according to a recent announcement by college officials who said there was a lack of interest in this year's plans. Actual flying was done at Clark Airport while the ground-work was studied here at Bridgewater last year. The training period which began last spring carried well into the summer, during which time the student aviators were put through their paces. Before soloing students were required to have completed eight flying hours; to receive their licenses thirty-five flying hours were necessary.

Two Received Licenses

Bridgewater's quota of 10 students was filled by nine men and one woman. Of this number two men, Joseph Rose and Charles Haley, succeeded in obtaining their licenses.

Tom Buckley, one of those who took the course, is now in Corpus Christi, flying for Uncle Sam.

Topics-of-the Day Club Will Confer Books

Recent historical novels for presentation to the college library are to be bought soon by Topics of the Day Club from a twenty-dollar appropriation.

(continued on page 4)

Need For Economy In Expenditures Seen

Curtailment of many activities in the majority of college organizations has been caused by the decrease in the number of freshman students this year as compared to that of recent years.

A shortage in finances is due to the lower number of budget books which were purchased this year. Approximately 600 dollars more would have been realized had the enrollment been equal to that of the past. The Student Cooperative Association is dispensing with some activities.

Fewer activities will be noticed on the social calendar and all organizations are planning for their own reduced treasuries. Campus Comment has made plans to issue less frequently, perhaps only once a month.

Men's varsity teams also have felt the shortage of funds, according to statistics on equipment and traveling expenses.

Dramatic Club and Glee Club, with co-operation from the Orchestra too, hope, nevertheless, to complete all plans made for the year 1941-42.

Student Groups Prepare For Play Competition

Boyden Men's Club, Campus Comment and some other campus organization so far unnamed, are going to participate in a one-act play competition scheduled for November 28. Men's Club is sponsoring the contest and try-outs for their own play are now being held.

The play competition, always considered a successful undertaking, was not carried on last year, but J. William Costello, president of Men's Club, expects the event will take its place among this year's successful presentations.

John L. Davoren has offered to coach the men's play and has requested the co-operation of the men of the college. It is thought that the plays will be comedies.

Winning the contest is considered a coveted honor and all three groups usually spend several weeks of intensive work in their efforts to have their production chosen by the judges.

(continued on page 2)

Bridgewater High School Entertains Delegates

Bridgewater High School was host to the Southeastern Massachusetts League of School Newspapers at its convention here in town last Wednesday afternoon and evening, at which Campus Comment editors were chairmen of sectional meetings.

(continued on page 4)

CAMPUS COMMENT

State Teachers College, Bridgewater, Massachusetts
FOR OCTOBER 17, 1941

| | | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------|--------------------------|-----------------|
| Executive Editor..... | Bernard Kinsella | Men's Sports..... | David Dix |
| Technical Assoc..... | Esther Kauppila | Women's Sports..... | Amy Wentworth |
| News Editor..... | Wallace Goldstein | Business Manager..... | Robert Bruni |
| Feature Editor..... | Katherine Tiernan | Advertising Manager..... | Everett Britton |
| Make-up Editor..... | Norma Hurley | Circulation Manager..... | Charlotte James |
| Headline Editor..... | Richard Dorey | Faculty Adviser..... | Olive H. Lovett |

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EXAMINATION OF A CHARGE

Review in this issue of "The Education of Free Men," recent publication of the National Education Association, recalls the association's Boston convention last June at which much attention was given to teachers themselves.

The convention attempted to answer charges that our United States teachers are not willing to enter the all-out fight for freedom. Strongly worded denunciations of such charges were made by leading educators who spoke for the profession as a solid unit. But the undisputed fact remains, according to some others in the profession, that certain individual teachers are not doing their utmost for the kind of life to which our country is dedicated.

It seems inconceivable that such a situation should exist, for example, in New York City, where newspapers claim to have recognized and felt a deep shame for teachers who blatantly or subtly undermine what the majority consider the safeguards of freedom in a democracy. The charge is that they are instilling in their pupils and students a callousness towards fair-minded approach to our national and international problems.

It is still a question whether they can change our way of living. However, press reports say that these attacks on our fundamental ideology are producing serious dislocations in this country. Defeatism begets disunity at a time of national crisis when it is absolutely essential that all citizens support their federal government.

If these teachers in service really are not concerned with freedom, then also must be the students of education who can be charged with defeatism and lack of support for the program of national action declared to be a necessity by President Roosevelt and his government. Yet these are the men and women whose duty it soon will be to impart to their pupils the knowledge, discipline, and faith required in our form of government.

We speak frequently of the self-conscious attitude of real teachers who continually evaluate their ideas. "Am I in tune with democracy today?" they ask themselves. The time seems to have arrived when students in teachers colleges and schools of education might ask themselves the same question.

GRANDSTAND PLAYERS NECESSARY

Participants in an athletic contest are not limited to the players on the opposing teams. Twenty-two men and their substitutes out there on the soccer field are only one of two groups which make a soccer game. The other group is also composed of players—supporting players, spectating players.

Why call them players? They don't get into actual play; their place is on the sidelines. But their share in the game can be seriously underestimated. Their reason, perhaps their chief reason, for attending the game must be as players.

They cheer and shout for the home team to the tune of thrills and chills a minute. They play the game with the men out on the field. They raise the spirits of the active players, put new hope in them to win the fight for Bridgewater. They live the game, then, and aid the team.

The charge is, however, that too few of our students are spectator players. The rooting lines are practically empty.

No attempt can possibly be made to explain away this lack of interest, of support. If you do not support the team, you just do not. And that is that. And, perhaps also, our teams should confine themselves to tea parties with their opponents.

Do not let that happen at Bridgewater. Go up to Legion Field for the next home game—and cheer, be a player!

DO YOU REMEMBER?



Strange Sights Seen on Campus!

FITZGERALD looks over the first few hectic weeks of the semester.

Petite Hockey Champion Surprises B. T. C. Women

Small, skillful Miss Cynthia Wesson, guest of Women's Athletic Association, gave hockey instructions to Bridgewater women recently and surprised students who expected to meet the type of woman popularly thought of as a champion of all hockey champions.

But hockey played a la Cynthia is no ruffian's game. In fact, a rough helter-skelter player would lose out in combat with Miss Wesson who plays her hockey with a gentle although none the less firm air and with as much finesse and concentration as Culbertson plays bridge.

Enroute to Conference

President of the United States Field Hockey Association, Miss Wesson stopped in Bridgewater on her way up from Cotuit, Massachusetts, her home, to New York for a national hockey conference.

Together with Miss Applby, an Englishwoman who is hockey coach in Vermont and several western colleges, Miss Wesson is responsible for the establishment of hockey as an American sport.

We have an excellent field for athletics here according to Cynthia Wesson, and excellent facilities for playing the sport. She recalled her days at Winsor where she and a small group of enthusiastic girls made up a hockey team without a coach or teacher to help them out.

PLAY COMPETITION

(continued from page 1)

Judges this year will be all the members of the audience who traditionally cast their ballots for the winner. To the winning group will be presented a trophy.

Introduced in 1938, the play competition succeeded a long line of three-act plays given by the Men's Athletic Association alone.

Benefits M. A. A.

Proceeds of the contest go to the sponsors, M. A. A., for equipment, transportation, and other expenses not met by its share in the Student Activities Fee.

Recent Book Stresses Understanding Democracy

The Educational Policies Commission appointed by the National Education Association of the United States has published a small book entitled "The Education of Free Men in American Democracy." This book is worth reading for the mere reason that its message is an awakening for the student of education. Briefly it states that human institutions and foundations are being shaken and transformed; that, because this is so, the teacher and the citizen should have a unity of purpose in the direction of the entire educational undertaking.

Main Objectives

In this short treatment of educational conditions are included four objectives which the teacher must carry out to maintain an educational system for free men. First, he should maintain a strong loyalty to democracy; second, he should establish and execute high professional standards; third, he should participate intelligently to form an educational policy; and fourth, he should establish and maintain trust, understanding, and sympathy with the people in general.

The people also have certain responsibilities correlating with those of the teacher. First, they should achieve a more adequate understanding of the nature of democratic education; second, they should keep public education unhampered by attacks; third, they must have mutual trust, understanding, and sympathy with the teacher in order to establish and maintain democratic faith.

In conclusion the book stated that the solution of the problem of educational control is not found in the powers of the government, but in an exacting adjustment among the government, the teaching profession, and ultimately, the people.

CAMPUS GOINGS-ON

Purchase of a radio-phonograph combination is planned by Boyden Men's Club for the very near future to replace the Wurlitzer of last year. It will be kept in the men's lounge at Tillinghast Hall. All men are to be assessed one dollar for the project.

Completion of the new athletic field behind the barn is still a future possibility.

Physical Science and other classes will meet this year for lectures on the mechanics of the automobile in room five, ground floor of Boyden, which has been cleaned out. The chassis given to the college two years ago by the manufacturers will be mounted in the center of the room. Memories of the room's former use by the art department are revived only by Bob Clemence's blackboard notes on marionette making.

"The Flower of New Orleans" is to be the theme of this year's Mardi Gras in February, according to Mary Cingolani, president of Le Cercle Francais. Run every two years, the event sees the crowning of a king and queen elected by all students from candidates chosen by the twenty-odd clubs and organizations on campus. Plans for club floats are already being made.



Greetings, Chums,

The freshmen finally seem to have recovered from their soporific sophomore welcome. They learned, no doubt, to keep silent and draw their own confusions—while the sophs kept the plot boiling with items too rumorous to mention . . . We philogynists were just in the heart of learning the identities of the frosh pulchritude via the sign-board, when they dis-signed—now back to the question and answer method.

Living in the Gym:

Following the ancient tradition, the leading pastime in the gym during the noon hour is still *looking*, not dancing, as some of you freshmen may have imagined from your limited experience. . . . The gourmets, or do we mean gourmands, gazing at the eye-nourishment with microscopic carelessness. . . . A sylph-conscious freshman youth blushing at the belles in the balcony . . . Bob Bruni, the wolf of the sophomore class, has blossomed out into a graceful jitterbug. Incidentally, we hear he has designs on several freshman femmes. . . . The Wednesday night social gatherings usually turn out to be bored meetings. Reason: Once a lad starts dancing with a lass of his choice, there is no way she can get rid of him, or him of her. Such lack of variety is tiring, except for the cases of true love. Is there anything that can be done about it? In answer we see the usual apathy . . . Sites and Diamond refusing to break up. Fussy?

Candid Campus Capers:

Some of the soph men emulating their frosh proteges by getting the same size haircut. What comely coiffures for campus capers . . . Charlie Haley, the lucky lad, being the object of admiration of Madelyn and Kitty—both petite and comely. Madelyn seems to be in the lead . . . Bill Costello is rather chummy with 'Stacia. What will happen when Eileen returns from training? . . . Former grad Jack Tobin coming to the Wednesday nite gatherings and monopolizing Marie Sheehan. Perhaps he was fascinated by her beautiful long black hair . . . Joe O'Donnell and Rosemary Durant dance well together. Maybe they go and come well together, also . . . Fascinating freshman feminine faces: Susan Doran, Ann Houghton (says Joe Murphy), Simone Paquette, Mary Twomey, Mary Sullivan, and Jean Nicoll . . . Jack Stella is sorry some freshman already has a steady. . . . A bad 'penny' was in the hay in the basketball hoop at the barn dance. . . . Call a truce, Ralph. Adrienne has enough time for you both . . . Mary Joyce should see America first . . . Eileen Cummings is still pining for that soldier way down in Georgia . . . Dave Barnum is still faithful to Carolyn . . . Do the former lovely lamp-shade lasses lament the lack of the lugubrious chap-eaux which the locquacious ladies of '44 allowed them to lease for lounging at lectures and loitering over lessons? Some seemed loathe to leave their lethargic lot and languidly lagged alone, listless in the lenient lull.

Dorm Life Proves Wearying But Full

Dear Maisie,

Oh, darn! Second blinks! And I'm just in the mood for writing a letter. Oh well, the blotter's tacked over the door and the keyhole is taken care of.

Now to tell you the news, Maisie. First of all, Monday night Snortie's boy friend came down to the dormitory with four other fellows from his fraternity. You can imagine how we girls rushed down when she asked us if we would "consider" going out. We had a super-duper time!

Oh, how I suffered in classes Tuesday!

Tuesday night I really meant business. And I was just settling down to an evening of plugging when my roommate came in and dragged me off to a birthday party for one of the gang down the hall. Who was I to refuse a birthday party invitation especially when there were eats.

Oh, how I suffered in classes Wednesday!

A maddening thing happened Wednesday night! I went to bed early to try to forget my troubles and what a night I chose. About eleven o'clock I was rudely awakened by the shrill ring of the fire alarm. My roommate came into the room shouting angrily that the fire bell had interrupted her bath. To top it off the fire drill was unsatisfactory so it was repeated three times. No use trying to go to sleep after that. I was awake the rest of the night.

Oh, how I suffered Thursday!

The proctor just came in and scolded me for being up. I wonder how she knew I had my light on. Why should she care, the old busy-body?

Well, here I go again. I am now in the closet and I can write to my heart's content without further interruption.

This afternoon I went biking and, to end my perfect week, I got a flat three miles from the dormitory. When I finally did dash into the dining room at 6:15 everyone noticed immediately my windblown and stockingless appearance. I knew that I'd be campused for a week tomorrow so I took my final fling tonight and went to the movies.

Wouldn't you know—the show was long and I got bawled out when I came in fifteen minutes late. If they knew I was still up at this hour of night I'd be campused for life.

In spite of everything I'm still here and I think dorm life is tops!

Must close now as I'm about to suffocate in this closet. Write soon.

Love,
Brenda

Quips from Drips:

"The social made you feel at home, even when you wished you were" . . . Heard in Drama class: "She was perfectly cast in the play—her one line was 'Yes'." . . . "Do you like cheese? Most rats do" . . . Heard in classroom: "I didn't do my Soc., because I know about it already". (Chapter title: Mental Deficiency).

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FALL FASHIONS TO PARADE AT SHOW

Teaching, Military Service, Defense Occupy Grads

Members of Bridgewater's class of 1941 have chosen positions in diversified fields. Teaching is the most popular, but not the only field, which the graduates entered.

Franklin Fahnley is an inspector in a munitions plant taking care of defense output. Anthony Ceddia, from Boston, is a clerk in a world-famous Boston clothing store. Bill Broderick, last season's baseball captain, is at the Fore River Shipyards, employed in the clerical department.

In search of action, Arthur Applebaum enrolled in the U. S. Air Corps, and is now located at East St. Louis, Illinois. Another volunteer to seek service for Uncle Sam is Bob Van Annan who is now in the Marines.

Megas, A Principal

Naturally there are many 1941 graduates who have entered the teaching position. Nick Megas is principal of a school in Maine. Estelle Mackey is finding Vineyard Haven an interesting place in which to live as well as in which to teach, she told her friends when visiting them at the college.

Edward Sawicki teaches in Sutton, a small town outside of Worcester. Loring Felch, class president, is an instructor at a Brockton Junior High, and William Kearns, the third member of the Sawicki-Felch-Kearns triumvirate stated that his position in Berkley is just what he wanted.

Ruth Small, Florence Kamandulis, and Wilbur Parkinson are all employed in the Fairhaven school system, the latter in a special class at Fairhaven High School.

As placement in teaching positions is high for last year's class, a complete list of all members is not now given.

Nash, '38, Air Corps Pilot Recovers From Crash

Rapidly recovering from injuries suffered in a plane crash at Wareham, Massachusetts this summer is Malcolm Nash, second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Corps and graduate of the 1938 class of Bridgewater. A co-pilot with Nash was killed during maneuvers when the plane crashed, but Nash, although gravely injured, is now on his way to complete recovery.

While attending Bridgewater, Mr. Nash participated in many sports including soccer and baseball. After graduation in June 1938, he began his training as an aviation cadet, and, after seven and a half months of cadetship, he was promoted to the rank of second lieutenant.

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Remember the cover on Vogue's college issue? Imagine one of our most attractive coeds in that smooth suit in blue and brown! It won't be necessary to stretch your imagination too far, for you'll see the personification of this cover at the Campus Comment Style Show in the gym at 4 p. m., October 23, 1941.

Well-trained models will show the latest clothes from the Sally Dress Shop in Whitman while our college students sit around at tables eating potato chips and popcorn. The hats—some daring, some conservative—are from Cain-Hannigan's in Brockton. Furs from the Hudson Fur Shop will be an added attraction.

From the sophisticated senior to the naive freshman, all will be enthusiastic about the gay plaids, the smart jerkin suits, and the new long torso afternoon dresses. The evening gowns are different and dream-provoking.

Show Fashion Trends

Pages from the college issues of Vogue, Mademoiselle, and Charm magazines will come to life before your eyes. You'll see Lysbeth Lawrence, Ruth Humphreys, Ruth Carlisle and Esther Boyden from the senior class. Other models will be Marie Sheehan, Elena Carraciolo, Eileen Nolan, Eleanor Hippler, Eleanor Burnley, and Jean Nicoll.

Norma Hurley, Head

An unusual setting is planned, and it is promised that the program will surpass last year's. Norma Hurley, general chairman will act as commentator. Mary Ryan is assisting with arrangements. Capable committee chairmen from Campus Comment staff are the following: Katherine Tiernan, publicity; Violet Porta, decorations; Marie Gargan, refreshments; Elaine Brady, tickets; Ed Frazer, lights; and Bob Bruni, stage manager.

A piano accompaniment will be provided during the show by Molly Diamond.

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FROM THE BENCH

BY DAPPER

The Mirror Says:

Running strictly to the form which Dapper predicted, your Red and White soccer warriors have been improving rapidly. Beginning the season with only a tiny nucleus composed of experienced booters, the aggregation has miraculously developed several vigorous new leggers. With typical Bridgewater unexpectedness, the decidedly green and rough hewn Redlegs started to show signs of potency after losing one torrid battle to the Amincos. All those who knew their soccer knew that flashy Mike Antone would provide most of the zip and zest. Mike came through in superb fashion, exhibiting more scoring power than even the most optimistic rooters had prayed for. We remember the handsome compliments which Mike received when he visited that hot-bed of soccer, Fall River. Members of the team will tell you that for sheer individual brilliance, that explosive solo dash which Mike conjured up at Springfield really was a treat to the eyes. And so, with the personal prowess of the diminutive dervish to build an attack upon, the Redlegs have steadily built up what seems at present to be a far better offense than was hoped for. The proof of that offensive setup's power will be revealed in the Fitchburg tilt. THAT is the goal at which twenty stout legs will be driving. Beware, Fitchburg, the day of disaster comes nearer.

Bits of Banter:

So scarce was water in the western hills that our panting athletes were forced to consume several buckets of neokerosene. Our suggestion, offered with a bit of sarcasm, is that our soccer warriors enter their next battle equipped with canteens, filled with Bridgewater aqua pura. Gordon Johnson, our sixty-minute man, has been struggling heroically against pestiferous ailments. Beset by pedal trouble, Johnson has plodded painfully up and down the weary paths of that left outside assignment. We know that the slim kicker has been practically crippled, yet on and on he went, never seeking solace or sympathy. All that we can say is: thanks! A very encouraging string of nifty performances has been turned in by our Plymouth lad. For a dependable booter in those tight spots, our money is down on Regini. A constant threat to the enemy goaler, Mario has led every dash against the foe. His passes are accurate, his kicks are always packed full of dynamite. And, to the supreme joy of Coach Meier, the stocky forward has developed a dangerous heading ability.

Surprise Packages:

Perhaps the most welcome surprise of the year was the return of Wally Goldstein to active duty. Little Goldy has played soccer in previous seasons, and therefore possesses considerable skill. Added to that is the fact that Wally comes from a neck of the woods where soccer is played as it should be. Our critical eye noted that Wally severely felt his long inactivity, but we also noted that his boots and heads had not lost much of their former sparkle. The amazing agility of the rookie goaler, Sport Noonan, has been a welcome addition to the B. T. C. barrel of tricks.

Using his wiry arms and octopus fingers to best advantage, Sport has been saving the day with constantly improving style and surety. Although the job of guarding those precious posts is a brand new one for Noonan, he has proved his right to hold that honor. Big Vic Staknis has filled the huge gap left by the departure of Angular Al Yurkstas. Vic lacks polish and stability in his quick boots, but he makes up for that deficiency by his fierce body checks. Alden and Dzenowagis have been improving slowly, and have not lived up to expectations in that respect. But, the two lanky halfbacks have maintained a general attitude which more than compensates for their lack of smoothness. By the time that they face the Fitchburgers they should be capable of dishing out jarring contact and also be more consistent in booting. Souper Campbell has been the outstanding contact man in the rear cor-don. Soup loves to see his opponents in horizontal positions, leaving him free to despatch the ball at ease. Regardless of his pugnacious tendency, however, Campbell has been extremely dependable and of great value to the team.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

(continued from page 1)

tion made last year, according to club president, David Barnum.

Plans call for presentation to be made at the organizations annual chapel program.

The Club's selection is aided by Miss Mary V. Smith, club advisor, and Mr. Paul Huffington of the faculty.

Hope that this will be an annual event was expressed by Barnum.

Pillsbury's Greenhouse

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Mr. Stearns Develops Interesting Rare Plant

A plant that can live on air alone, is the "monstera deliciosa" plant, being cultivated by Mr. Louis C. Stearns, instructor of civic biology, in the college's greenhouse on the lower campus.

Mr. Stearns has had the plant for twenty-two years and estimates its age to be about thirty years at the present time.

Origin of the name of the plant is obvious after one sees it. Suspended on wire supports, the first view of the plant, which is actually a vine, overcomes one with its hugeness. It would not seem beyond belief to see an African headhunter leap from behind one of the large 39 by 32 inch leaves.

Many Will Sample Fruit

However, the beauty of the blossoms, which resembles very closely the gracefulness of the calla lily, a member of the same family as Monstera, soon grasps one's attention. In the center of the blossom is the edible part of the fruit which takes fifteen months to ripen. At that rate last year's fruit will be ripe in five or six weeks and Mr. Stearns doubts whether the five deliciousae, fruit to laymen, that will ripen this year will be enough to go around, considering all the promises made for a taste of the fruit.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

(continued from page 1)

Approximately 100 delegates from high schools of this area attended the general session held in Horace Mann Auditorium on campus. Departmental meetings were held in the Junior High School following this.

Sectional meetings for various departments of school newspapers were conducted by Wallace Goldstein, news; Katherine Tiernan, feature; David Dix sports; Norma Hurley, typography; Joseph Comerford, business; John Henry Fitzgerald, art; and Bernard Kinsella, administration.

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Dapper Gives Views On Fitchburg Invasion

BY DAPPER

Full of confidence and aggressiveness, the booting Fitchburg buccaneers from the northwest will soon descend October 31 upon the supposedly helpless guardians of the training school gravel pit. With typical oversight, the swashbuckling roughousers have visions of a push-over. Forgetful of their lack of true soccer ability, the hillmen will step forth upon the field of battle with exactly the attitude that we of the Red and White banners are hoping for. So premeditated scornful of the finer skills a reactions of the ancient sport, the lads from Fitchburg will endeavor to repeat their manhandling procedure of past epics at the expense of a smaller and lighter foe.

Bridgewater Confident

Knowing that the Bhurgers will play their usual type of physical annihilation game, the Meier crew will enter the melee with one thought impressed indelibly upon each player's mind. What is this driving force, this main source of inspiration? Stated in a verbal nutshell, so that you spectators will understand why your boys are playing that way, here it is: "The best team is going to win, and we know that we are the better soccer team." Why will the Bridgewater team have that feeling? Because our lads have not only mastered the essential skills of the sport, but they work together as a smoothly functioning unit. True, there are two or three brilliant individuals out there on the field, but once the whistle screams its starting signal all personalities are secondary to the team spirit. A team like that can not be denied victory. That is the B. T. C. team, and so that is why it shall send the rugged foreigners back to their halls of learning with the knowledge that they have met a genuine soccer team.

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