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CAMPUS COMMENT

VOL. XXVII, NO. 1

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER, MASSACHUSETTS

OCTOBER 5, 1953

Athletic Council Plans Another Great Season

Under the guiding hand of Coach Edward Swenson, the varsity sports of Bridgewater are looking forward to another great season. Activities began September thirteenth with an Athletic Council meeting, which included the captains, managers, and officers of the Men's Athletic Association, and Men's Club who received the plans for activities during the coming college year from Coach Swenson. Members of this council offered suggestions for making this the most successful year of sports at Bridgewater.

The council has one serious obstacle to overcome in achieving this before they even start. The Soccer Team, which was undefeated last year, has lost eight of its fourteen lettermen. Missing from last year's team are Captain John Zoino, Frank Sousa, Al Saulino, "Moose" O'Brien, Fran Curran, Art Chase, Armand Boiselle, and Ralph Fletcher.

Team Full of Hustle

This year's team, led by Captain Joe Pauley, promises to be a team full of hustle. All positions on the team are wide open and many new faces will be seen in the starting lineup.

Back from last year's team beside Captain Pauley are goaler Paul Sprague; wings Charlie Christie, Don Currier, and Ed Keller; insides John DiTullio, Jimmy Tomlinson and Chris Koumantzalis. The backfield appears to be the biggest question; however, there are sev-

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Faculty Visits Europe

This summer four of the faculty members of the college visited in various parts of Europe. Miss Lindquist, and Mrs. Higgins, from the training school, visited Central Europe, and also the Scandinavian Countries of Denmark and Sweden. Miss Crowley of the Art Department visited Central Europe, and Italy, while Dr. Moriarty of the physical education department visited Central Europe, Spain, Portugal, and Morocco.

Miss Lindquist and Mrs. Higgins took their tour in conjunction with the Boston University Student Exchange. This tour arranged everything for them, and provided lectures by professors on the various aspects of Europe they saw.

In England, they went to Stratford-on-Avon, and saw "The Taming of the Shrew" played by the renowned Shakespearean actors. Miss Lindquist feels that after seeing their portrayal, she

could not watch Shakespeare portrayed by any other group.

Miss Lindquist also mentioned the many anti-American signs displayed in France, and the strong anti-McCarthy feeling all through Europe. She explained that the people over there wondered how one man could have so much to say, and so much power in our democracy.

Miss Crowley sailed on a pleasure tour of Europe with relatives and spent most of her time visiting in Italy. They spent much of their time there looking at the priceless paintings of Florence and Venice as well as the architectural splendor of Rome.

At Milan, they saw the stained glass

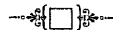
(continued on page 4)

Summer Brings Number of Changes at Bridgewater

— WANTED —

By

CAMPUS COMMENT



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During the past summer many changes have been made in the faculty. Owing to the retirement of Miss Ruth E. Davis as the Director of Training, Mr. Balfour S. Tyndall has been appointed to that post as her successor. Also, compulsory mathematics courses for freshmen have made it necessary to hire a new mathematics teacher.

This teacher is Mr. Frederick S. Wood. Mr. Wood received his B.S. in engineering and his M.S. from Brown University. He has had teaching fellowships and teaching assistantships at Brown and at the University of Illinois where he has completed all requirements except his thesis for his doctorate. He has worked for the Commonwealth as an Engineer and has also taught here at the college from 1941 through 1945 during Mr. Durgin's military leave of absence.

Another addition is that of Dr. Annabelle Melville as the head of the Social Studies Department. Dr. Melville received her A.B. and M.A. degree from the Albany College for Teachers in New York and her Ph.D. from the Catholic University in Washington. She has taught at St. Johnsville and Northville Central High Schools in New York, at St. Joseph's College in Maryland and at the Catholic University.

Another important change was the hiring of Miss Ellen M. Shea to assist Miss Pope as assistant Dean of Women. Miss Shea was graduated from Bridgewater in 1935, received her M.Ed. at Boston University, and has been working for her doctorate at the University of Connecticut. She has been the Vice-Principal and Dean of Girls at Lyman Hall High School in Wallingford, Connecticut.

Miss Shea, a native of East Bridgewater, will have a teaching job in addition to her other duties. She will be teaching the history and philosophy of education courses.

Miss Pope, not wishing to overburden Miss Shea, intends to have her start learning the job at first by having her aid the students in planning and carrying out the various social activities.

Miss Pope has stated that she could think of no one she would rather have as an assistant or with whom she would rather work. She also went on to say

(continued on page 4)

Lunch Room Opens In Training School

A lunch room has been set up in the training school, serving hot lunches for the pupils and teachers. This lunch room is taking care of 100 children, and each day more are added to the list.

The food is prepared at the high school, and delivered here where it is served to the children by two women from the high school.

These meals consist of meat, vegetables, fruit juices, salads, bread, butter, milk, and dessert. Each meal costs the children \$.25, and the teachers \$.35.

CAMPUS COMMENT

State Teachers College, Bridgewater, Massachusetts

OCTOBER 5, 1953

Executive Editor	Joseph Pauley	Business Manager	Franklin James
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NOT TO BE MINISTERED UNTO BUT TO MINISTER

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

ISSUED MONTHLY VOL. XXVII, NO. 1 RATES: \$1.55 A YEAR

Our Golden Opportunity

We, by enrolling here at Bridgewater, have been given a wonderful opportunity; one which many other people, less fortunate than ourselves, have longed for in vain. We have the opportunity to receive a college education, and at the same time, learn to become a school teacher.

In our world to-day a college education is almost a pre-requisite for becoming a worldly "success." In obtaining this education we have also chosen our own field of endeavor — teaching. And what could be more satisfying and present a greater challenge than a field where we have the opportunity to shape the minds and attitudes of sensitive human beings, in whose hands rests the future of this country.

Because of the large part we will have in their development, we have certain obligations to them. First, we should strive to obtain as much information as possible. The reason for this is obvious. Our charges are going to ask questions — they have a seemingly endless supply — and interesting, factual answers may stimulate an added interest which may lead them to a hobby or vocation that will make life a little more pleasant for them.

The second obligation is in keeping with this idea. We should actively participate in a variety of extra-curricular activities. One reason for this is to guide the children. Another is to enable us to provide them with wholesome recreation. However, neither of these obligations should be carried to extremes. Instead, a program containing a proper balance between the two should be followed.

Resulting from these two, we have a moral obligation not to cheat. For if we do cheat, we are robbing ourselves and therefore, our charges of information. Furthermore, once started on the habit of cheating, it becomes increasingly difficult to keep from cheating at all times. But even more important than this — how can we expect them to study and not to cheat if we ourselves cheated and did not study?

Besides these three, we have an obligation to the college. They have accepted us here to allow us to further our education. How grateful we are if someone does us a favor! What favor could be greater than this? Therefore, we should be grateful to the college, and manifest this gratitude, both in our years here, and in the years when we will be teaching, by doing everything possible for the advancement of the college.

We not only owe these obligations to ourselves, the college, and our future pupils, but also to the taxpayers who support our college. These people, through their representatives, have given us a fine faculty, picturesque buildings, and a beautiful campus. The faculty

is composed of persons who are more than willing to give us full benefit of their vast experience anytime we let them. Let's take full advantage of all the facilities here and make this a fruitful year, both for ourselves and Bridgewater. This is our golden opportunity. Let's make the most of it.

News From Other Colleges

NEW YORK, N.Y.—(I. P.)—A plan to eliminate conflicts in mid-term and final examinations will be put into effect this year at Pace College. The basic idea of this plan is that the conflict will be eliminated. Furthermore, the student can be assured that in most cases he will have no more than two tests in a given day.

Under the new schedule, the exams will be 100 minutes long instead of the previous two hours. There will be three 100 minute sessions at hours tentatively scheduled between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. The schedule will be such that the early classes will have early morning exams, and the late classes will have their exams in the afternoon.

The administration also announced a new ruling pertaining to students who have missed both regular and make-up mid-term exams. The new ruling follows: A student who is absent from a regularly scheduled mid-term examination must apply for a make-up test within one week after the scheduled examination. Applications must be made with evidence supporting the reasons for the student's absence from the examination. Lack of preparation for a test is not an acceptable reason for missing it.

A student who does not take the mid-term or any make-up exam will be graded zero (0). If such a situation arises, and a student receives a zero for the mid-term exam, he may continue in the course and may pass it providing his other term grades and the final exam marks are high enough. The student may pass the course with a "D" if his other term marks average 85.8 per cent, and he has not been excessively absent. He will have to obtain an almost perfect grade in his class work and final in order to earn a "C."

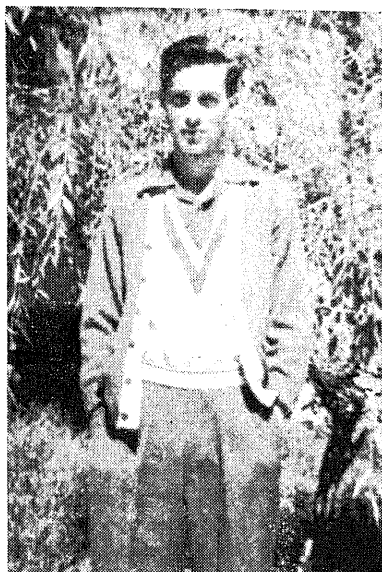
Welcoming Address By President Maxwell

Members of the student body, it is a real pleasure for me this morning to welcome you to the Bridgewater campus. For those of you who have come back again, and those of you who are coming to us for the first time now, I want you to make this a year of pleasure and profit—pleasure and profit for yourselves and for the college.

Now I assume that everyone who is here this morning is grown up mentally and physically. You don't arrive in the classroom as a teacher simply by making gestures and going through four years of residence at the college. You must realize today that you have a difficult task ahead of you. Don't come to me and tell me how sorry you are that you didn't make a better effort the first year. If after a full year of trial here at the college, you don't make the grade please withdraw graciously. It is much easier for you to start today—to do your work as it is assigned to you—your reading, your writing, your studying. Don't let it pile up on you. You must realize that this is a college maintained by the Commonwealth for the preparation of teachers. We, the faculty, shall not be doing our duty if we allow you to fail in your task. Nor shall we be doing our duty if we send out unqualified teachers. Will you just recall the very obvious fact that this is not a branch office of the Teachers Aid Society. If you realize that you have something very serious to do you will start out on the right foot. I encourage you upperclassmen to set a good example for the freshmen—and that is not intended to be funny.

Once more then, welcome to the Bridgewater campus. We the faculty are here to do everything we can to help you and we offer you our full aid to make this year a successful one.

Spotlight On Ray Harding



(Note to Freshmen. This is to help you get to know who's who on the campus.)

Starting with the President of the Senior Class: meet Raymond Harding.

Ray went directly from Fairhaven High School into the Signal Corps, and then to the 11th Airborne division where he was stationed in Mutsi-Ichi Kawa, Japan. After his discharge, he worked for the telephone company in New Bedford until he decided to come to Bridgewater "to do something useful—for a change."

Since he has been at Bridgewater, he has been S.C.A. representative in his freshman and sophomore years, junior and senior class president, news editor of the Campus Comment the past two years, and literary editor of the yearbook.

Ray's hobby is fishing and as he jokingly says, "I took up teaching so that I could have the summers off to go fishing." He takes his hobby so seriously that, many nights after he finishes work at the Independent Nail Co., he and his wife steal a few hours to go fishing.

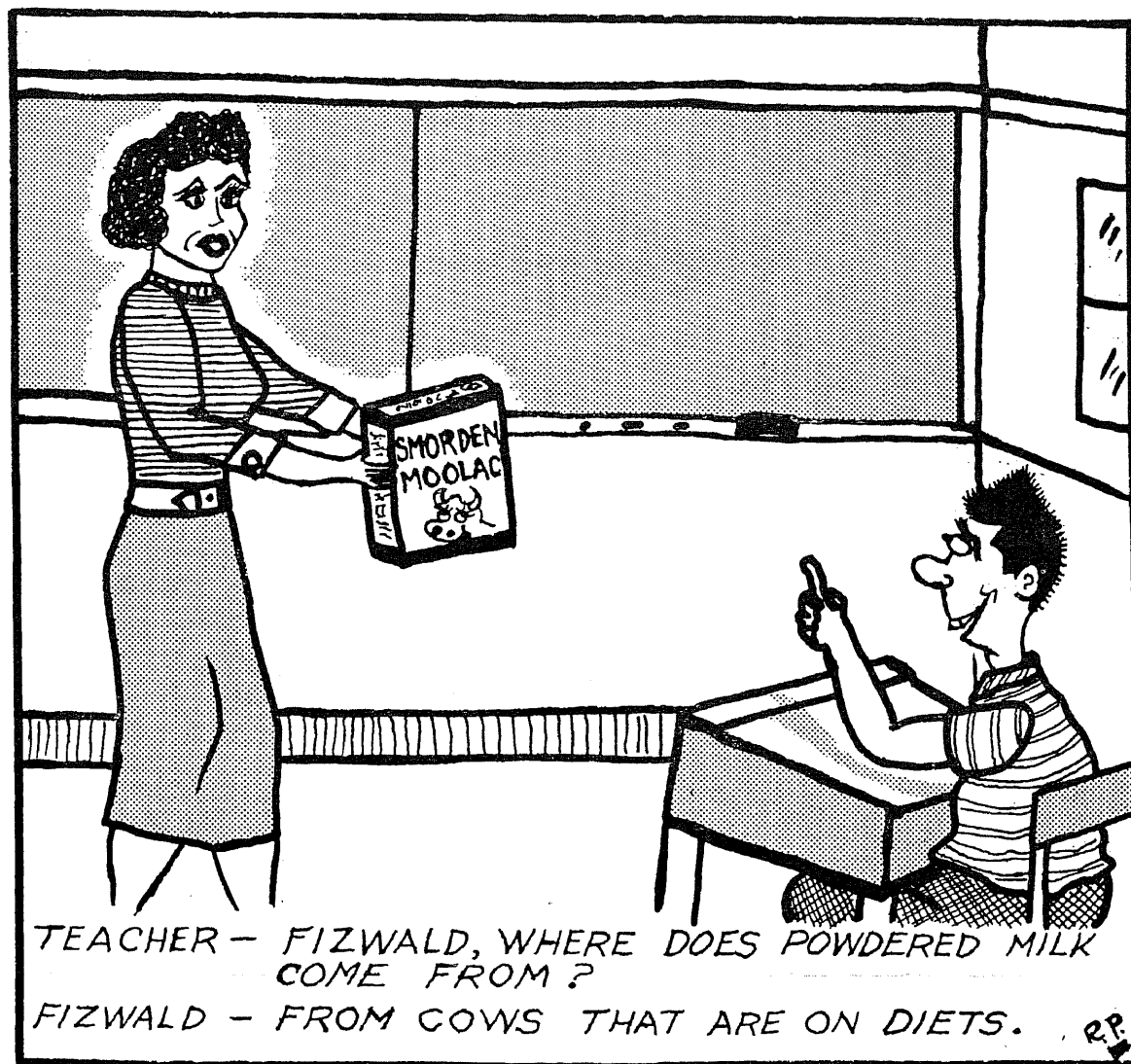
Besides fishing, Ray has a mania for acting (he has played in summer stock in New Bedford and on the Cape), is poet-laureate and short story writer par excellence of the Class of '54, and an artist of no little ability.

As you can see, our senior class president is very talented. He's also very friendly, so the next time you see him, walk up and say "Hello."

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RAY HARDING

Since this column is something new in the Campus Comment a little explanation might be in order.

Hunting and fishing are growing in popularity every year. Both men and women are finding relaxation and enjoyment in these outdoor sports. Since teaching can get to be a pretty harrowing experience at times, this column is aimed at enticing some of you future teachers into the ranks of the sportsman's army, or the National association of liars and hunters, and also to acquaint you with some of the local terrain — and we do mean local. From the professionals in our midst we hope to get a

few tips that can be passed on to others.

The weather during the spring and summer has been anything but helpful. Too much rain during the trout season flooded most of the streams and made natural food too plentiful for heavy biting. Snow's Brook (about three miles from the college, crossing Forest Street, which is a dirt road off South Street), produced the best local trout fishing.

Too much sun and not enough rain has made it pretty rough for the bass fishermen. The two best bass ponds near the college are — and don't laugh — Carver's and Mosquito. These are both shallow ponds and the hot spell we have had tend to make bass sluggish. In a deeper pond, such as Monponset

(continued on page 4)

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Spotlight On Marion Walsh



Spotlighted this month is a leading personality in the Senior class—Marion Walsh.

In general, the easiest way to locate this dark haired lass after class is to follow the strains of piano playing, especially around Tilly. She enjoys both playing and listening to works of Chopin and is a fan of Horowitz and Lanza. Other assorted favorites include horses and Irish tenors. Marion's dabbling in charcoal and pencil sketching as well as verse writing makes a pretty full hobby.

Her interest also includes such sports as bowling, swimming, and tennis. Concerning the last two, Marion emphasizes her enjoyment rather than proficiency.

An English major, she nevertheless manages to include some social studies courses in a schedule filled already with literature courses. As do many others, Marion wishes there were a chance to study philosophy.

A Haverhill High graduate, Marion works summers at the Merrimac National Bank in Haverhill.

By this, her fourth year at B.T.C., Marion has been Secretary of her class Freshman and Sophomore years, chairman of Freshman initiation and she is Vice President of Dormitory Council this year. She is also active in Glee Club, Student Fellowship, and Kappa Delta Pi.

In the future Marion is considering graduate work in the field of English, but just now she's concentrating on an interesting and challenging Senior year.

Disc Data

Currently the plattersphere boasts only a handful of melodies, an interim between the last slate of hits and ones yet to come.

Downward Trender

Sentimental "P. S. I Love You" gasping its last breath of popularity . . . Perry Como reassuring top billing with latest ballad, "No Other Love," still holding its own . . . "I'm Walking Behind You" slowing down to a lag . . . novelty of realistic "Dear John" wearing off . . . "You You You" relaxes in the background . . . rustic sob-stimulator, "Crying in the Chapel," at a standstill.

Potentials

Whimsical "Eh Cumpari" by the imitable Julius starting with a bang—will probably last as long . . . possible success for worthy "New Faces of '52" star, Eartha Kitt, with slightly terrific "C'est Si Bon" . . . long overdue recognition for Mariners in delightful "Over the Mountains, Over the Sea" . . . popular Tony Bennett back on top with catchy "Rags to Riches" . . . promising newcomer Bob Dini breaking through with lilting "Too Long" . . . Stan Freeburg re-entering spotlight with farcical version of ever-popular "Dragnet" theme.

Fresh Off the Wax

Unlimited possibilities for "Shake a Hand" under treatment other than that by Miss F. W.

Yours for the record,

GENNY ROSSI

ATHLETIC COUNCIL—

(continued from page 1)

eral promising men fighting for these positions. They are Tony Kula, John Mahoney, Bill Hughes, Dick Binney, and Bill Gauthier.

Coach Swenson, this year more than any other, is also hopeful of an intense interest on the part of the freshmen.

Participation Encouraged

Basketball, baseball, and tennis are the other varsity sports offered, and, as each approaches its time, we will bring you descriptions of the teams.

Along with the varsity sports, a varied intramural program is offered. Touch football, basketball, softball, and tennis are among these sports.

To the men of the college the opportunity to learn good sportsmanship, and coaching techniques are theirs for the participation. All men are encouraged to participate in some varsity or intramural sport.

FACULTY VISITS EUROPE—

(continued from page 1)

windows that had just been restored in the Cathedral. They also saw the "Last Supper" painting there. This was on one of the two walls of the museum which we left standing when the city was bombed.

Dr. Moriarty took her visit as a United States representative to a physical education conference in Paris. In this capacity she got closer to the native Europeans than the others did and there were times when she saw no Americans for weeks.

All of the visitors said that there were many traces of World War II to be found in Europe to-day; however, all agreed that the people of Europe were very ambitious and friendly. They all marvelled at the large number of Europeans who could speak English.

Each of the visitors had her own favorite spot in Europe. Miss Lindquist and Mrs. Higgins enjoyed Scandinavia, especially Copenhagen. Miss Crowley's favorite was Italy. Dr. Moriarty found either Copenhagen or Tangiers most to her liking.

All of them were sorry to have to leave Europe after such a brief visit, but all were glad to get home again, and are eagerly looking forward to another opportunity to visit Europe.

SPORTSMAN'S CORNER—

(continued from page 3)

(Rt. 58 near the Hanson-Halifax line), the bass migrate to deep water and remain as vicious as ever.

Carver's pond is losing its popularity among local fishermen for several reasons, mainly because the large amounts of pickerel and bass caught there in past years have not been replaced. This is a good example of how to "fish out" a pond. Also, the number of snapping turtles is increasing in that pond by leaps and bounds. More turtles, less fish.

Mosquito is a privately stocked pond which is open to the public with one stipulation—no boats. This cuts down over-fishing and helps the stocked fish

take hold. The only trouble with Mosquito is that as soon as the spring rains stop, the weeds take over and, by August, it's pretty hard to find a spot to drop a line. The section near the dirt road, by the dam, is clear now but there aren't any fish there—which doesn't help the situation at all. A good man (or girl) with a fly rod can clean up there if he fishes the back section but, don't try it unless you have waders.

Stu Pickard, '53, took a trip to Maine during the last week in August with some of the fire station fishermen and equipment. Stu claimed all they caught was a few white perch (some two pounders, yea long), but another member of the party claimed they were bass. It's pretty hard to pin down the truth around this town.

If you're interested in salt water fishing, the Canal and Cape are still hot for stripers and a few blues are left around. The only thing is, it starts to get cold down there nights about this time of year.

Spinning tackle is going to start dropping in price by all indications. There's a new reel on the market which retails for about six dollars or just half the usual price. It's an Italian product but seems to have all you could ask for in a spinning reel. Raymond's in Boston and an Army-Navy store on Williams St. in New Bedford are carrying them. Incidentally, if you're looking for equipment Raymond's has some good material, A1, rejects and seconds. If you know a little about equipment you can pick up a good bargain now and then. If you don't know equipment too well take someone along who does. It's too easy to get hooked.

Well here's hoping September brings a little better fishing than we've had and don't forget, if you've got some tips or information, pass it along.

SUMMER BRINGS CHANGES—

(continued from page 1)

that she would welcome all ideas and suggestions that Miss Shea had to offer and she thought they would work well together as a team for the improvement of present conditions.

Another important change during the summer was the completion of the plans for the new gymnasium. All these things indicate the continued improvement of the college for which President Maxwell is constantly striving.

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Last year we had a creative writing contest and received only two entries. This year we are going to issue two creative writing supplements. If you have any —

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