



Bridgewater State University

Virtual Commons - Bridgewater State University

The Comment

Journals and Campus Publications

9-12-1956

Campus Comment, September 12, 1956

Bridgewater State Teachers College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://vc.bridgew.edu/comment>



Part of the [Education Commons](#), and the [Social History Commons](#)

Volume 30

Number 1

Recommended Citation

Bridgewater State Teachers College. (1956). *Campus Comment, September 12, 1956*. 30(1).

Retrieved from: <https://vc.bridgew.edu/comment/189>

This item is available as part of Virtual Commons, the open-access institutional repository of Bridgewater State University, Bridgewater, Massachusetts.



CAMPUS COMMENT

VOL. XXX, No. 1

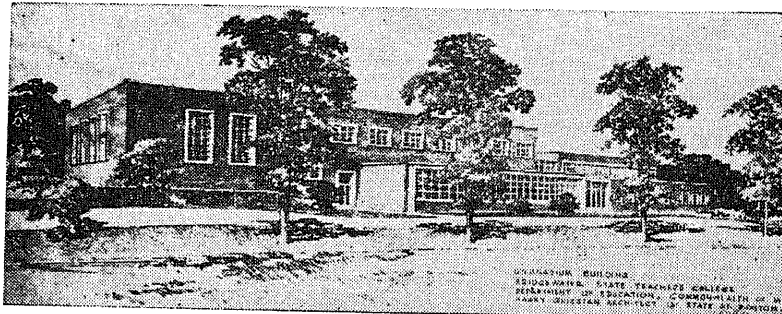
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER, MASS.

SEPT. 12, 1956

New Gym Nears Completion, Says Engineer

Construction Crews Miss Target Date of Aug. 20th

"The gym itself is just about completed," Mr. Frank D. Johnson, State Engineer in charge of construction, told our reporter recently. "Now we have only to wait for the arrival and installation of equipment." When pressed for a final completion date Mr. Johnson said that much is dependent on manufacturers' shipping dates but he hoped that the gym could be turned over to President Maxwell in "two or three weeks."



Cost Over Million Mark

President Maxwell placed the total cost of the new gym at 1,218,000 dollars. "A gymnasium Director has not yet been appointed," he reported. One of the functions of the Director's office, he went on to say, will be to establish safety rules and develop schedules governing the use of the pool and other facilities. Until the building is turned over to the administration, no students will be allowed on the premises.

The President expressed his gratitude to the McNeeland brothers, town residents, who have loaned the college 40,000 square feet of land adjoining the gym property. This loan will provide the gym with a much-needed parking lot and ease the anticipated Park Avenue congestion on activity nights. Eventually the administration hopes to purchase the land and blacktop its surface. Meanwhile construction crews are grading, loaming and seeding the area behind the gym; this 130,000 square feet is being reserved for playing fields—a baseball diamond and a hockey field.

Gym Is Nameless

As yet the building has no formal designation. In his interview, Mr. Johnson pointed to the possibility of Governor Herter's officiating at whatever ceremony attends the formal turning-over of the gym to the administration. It may be remembered that the Governor had planned to attend the laying of the cornerstone last year but was called elsewhere unexpectedly.

Old Gym Will Be New Library

Legislature sets aside \$191,000 for the changeover

The state legislature has appropriated 191,000 dollars for the projected conversion of the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium to a new BTC library and the adaptation of the present library to other uses.

Until the new gym is completed, little can be accomplished on this campus project. However, it has been reported that plans drawn by Harry Gulesian, who designed the new gym, have been accepted and bids are ready to go out.

These plans call for little change in the outside aspect of this college landmark. West-side fenestration will be modified somewhat; present pairs of windows on two levels will be joined to form soaring single windows.

Inside, changes will abound.

The lowest level of the building is scheduled to become the audio-visual center of the campus and will consist of an AV classroom, an equipment storage room and a workshop. A modern feature of this level will be nine sound-proofed listening booths. Undoubtedly these will receive equal use by the speech department. Elsewhere on this level will be a stack room with shelf space for 38,700 volumes.

The floor above will be the library proper, and provide study facilities for 192 in the main reading room. In addition, a periodical room and carrels along one side will accommodate another twenty-two or more students. To the right of the main entrance will be the librarian's desk, and, not far removed, the card catalogs.

On the third level one will find facilities for another sixty-six students and 8600 volumes. Here, too, will be a Special Collections room.

Many who have climbed either of the two sets of stairs on the gym's north side may smile to hear that both are going to be removed. Offsetting this removal will be the construction of an electric booklift three and one-half feet square near the front of the building and reaching all three floors of the new library.

The present library in Boyden Hall will be divided into smaller rooms. These are planned to include a physical science lab, a regular classroom, a seminar room and a faculty lounge. Off-the-record campus estimates of when the project might be finished average out at about a twelvemonth.

Jazz Jazz Jazz Jazz

Billy Taylor, noted jazz pianist, will be at BTC with his Trio for the assembly hour, Tuesday, October 9th. The Trio will have just finished a Chicago engagement.

Student Committee Tackles Parking Problem

You probably had trouble parking this morning if you came on the scene after eight-ten. If you arrived after eight-twenty, you certainly did. Parking is an old problem at BTC, perennial and growing; and it's a student problem. The first few days will be the most trying.

The answer to this headache will come from the Civic Committee, under the Student Cooperative Association (SCA). This year headed by "Chip" Jose, the Committee will follow the procedure of years past. There will be registration of all commuter vehicles, and subsequent allotment of parking spaces on the basis of class membership, number of riders, etc. Though it sounds simple in words, the procedure actually involves a tremendous amount of detail work by the Committee.

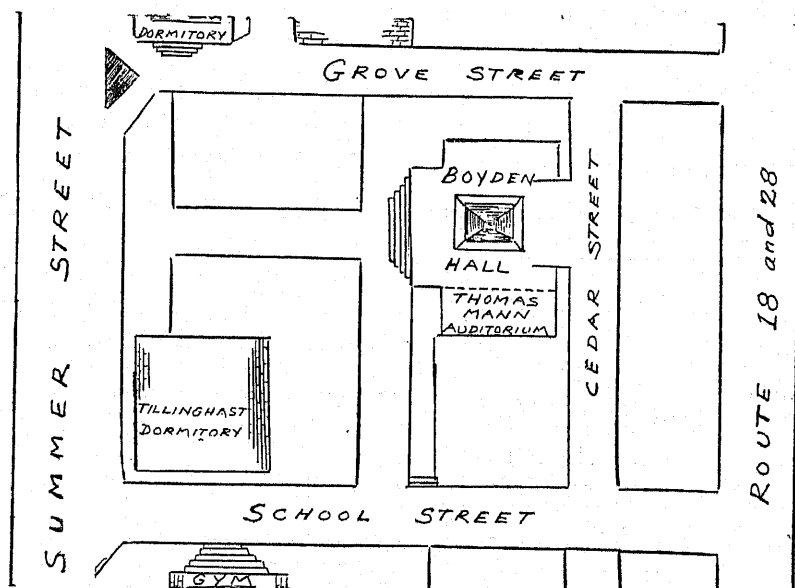
However the job can be done with dispatch—provided the Committee can enlist the cooperation of every commuter on campus. To this end, one of the Civic Committee will be invited to speak at the opening assembly exercises this morning. Once the plan is revealed in detail, willingness to help can best be shown by keeping informed and sticking to the schedule. The main bulletin board will be the best and most accurate source of information. When a time is appointed to apply, apply then . . . not two hours later.

Meanwhile . . .

Until commuter registration is complete, it will be catch-as-catch-can for parking room—with some exceptions. The faculty parking lot, directly behind Boyden Hall, is strictly off limits for student parking, as is the driveway in

Social Calendar

- Sept. 12. First day.
- Sept. 14. SCA Acquaintance Social. A chance to meet the school.
- Sept. 17-20. Freshman Initiation to college life.
- Sept. 18. WRA Exhibition.
- Sept. 20. Freshman Capping Party.
- Sept. 22. An old-fashioned Hay Ride with the Day Students.
- Sept. 25. Convocation of the Senior Class, Senior-Faculty Tea.
- Sept. 28. Newman Club Dance.



front of the Hall. Thanks to the cooperation of the Bridgewater Police Department, all of the available on-campus and near-campus space consistent with highway safety in the town can be used.

Here's how it breaks down:

Cedar Street—behind Boyden Hall—diagonal and parallel parking is permitted on the campus side only.

School Street—only parallel parking; the south side will take cars all the way to Summer Street from the center, but the north side is partially restricted because of the elementary school there.

Summer Street—parallel parking is allowed on the west side only, for the length of the campus.

Grove Street—no parking because the street is narrow.

If in doubt about how to park, rely on the white lines painted on the surface of the street.

Overflow Areas

Many shrewd commuters will arrange to ride with someone else, particularly the first few days of school. However, there will certainly be more cars than parking spaces. In the past, the area

Record Enrollment

Over 300 Frosh Arrive; Student Body Tops 850

A record-high total enrollment of slightly more than 850 students—nine percent over last September—turned out for BTC's 1956-57 year. The total was boosted by over 300 freshmen, the largest class ever admitted to this school. Quite naturally this influx has caused some problems in scheduling, housing and parking.

NAT'L ENROLLMENTS HIT NEW HIGH TWELFTH TIME

This year the nations schools and colleges will have a record-shattering enrollment of 41,553,000 reported staff education columnist Benjamin Fine in a front-page story in Sunday's *New York Times* (Sept. 9). This figure, he wrote, indicated an increase of 1,753,300 in a year—the twelfth consecutive year that the national enrollment has surged upward.

Over 3,000,000 of this total will be enrolled in American colleges and universities, about twice the number of pre-World War II days.

Such increases have caused serious administrative headaches everywhere. Chief among these, Mr. Fine pointed out, is the teacher shortage. Though the shortage of qualified teachers is acute in all academic areas, he singled out the math-science field at the secondary level as especially needing trained personnel.

ALUMNUS NOW HEADS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGES IN MASS.

Dr. D. Justin McCarthy (BTC class of '39) stepped up to the Directorship of State Teachers Colleges on July 1st. Previously he had been Assistant Director.

A Brockton resident, Dr. McCarthy finished his doctoral studies at Harvard in 1954-55. He held many teaching positions before devoting himself entirely to administrative work. These included an appointment in the Belmont public schools and another in Farmington, Maine.

Dr. McCarthy, a quiet and personable bachelor, has replaced Dr. Patrick J. Sullivan who for some time held a dual position in the Department of Education; he was simultaneously Director of State Teachers Colleges and Director of Elementary Education. Since the change—made at his own request—Dr. Sullivan has become simply Director of Elementary Education.

Part of the answer to these problems was found in the addition to the faculty of three new members, all in the physical education department. They are: Mrs. Mary Coutts, former Director of Geriatrics at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital; Miss Evelyn Collier, formerly of the Needham public school system; Miss Rita Custeau, from the faculty of the University of Arizona.

At the Training School, Miss Isabelle Bragg has been appointed to replace Miss Charlotte H. Thompson who retired last June. Miss Bragg, a graduate of BTC, has occupied a similar position at Fitchburg Teachers College.

President Maxwell has also announced the temporary appointment to the English department of Mr. Robert J. Sipos, who comes to us by way of Columbia U. and Fordham U. He replaces Professor John O'Neill who is on a one-year's leave of absence completing his doctoral dissertation at Harvard.

As soon as the new gym is finished, possibly in a few weeks, a new project will be underway, conversion of Boyden Gym to house the library and the audio-visual department. The present library will be converted to other uses; eventually it will be divided into smaller rooms.

Housing, dormitory space, will remain scarce, at least through this year, although the administration has been working on this problem for some time and hopes to find an adequate solution in the near future.

The parking problem can and will be solved by the students, specifically by the Civic Committee (see Student Committee Tackles Parking).

Are College Students Too Smart?

SOUTH BEND, IND.—(I.P.)—Some college students are too smart and efficient for their own good, according to Edward R. Quinn, head of the department of testing and guidance at the University of Notre Dame. Students with superior mentalities sometimes become frustrated in choosing a college course and career, Quinn says, "because of their intense interest and outstanding aptitude in several fields of learning."

He cited the case of one student who wants to become a doctor, a mathematician and a high school teacher. "This is a more serious problem than it seems and a student in such a predicament required patient and careful direction," Quinn points out. He explained that superior students undecided as to their course and career are given a variety of readings dealing with their several areas of interest. After completing the readings, the student's reaction is tested by a skilled counselor. Generally, Quinn says, the student himself will gradually eliminate the alternatives and settle on one career or field of endeavor.

A member of the Notre Dame faculty for nineteen years, Quinn emphasizes that a counselor should never indulge in crystal gazing and pick out a specific occupation or courses of study for a student to follow. The department of testing and guidance, he explained, never tries to place a boy in a particular position but rather in the "job family" where he has the most interest and aptitude.

beside Woodward Hall (the girls' dorm) has been used as an overflow parking lot. Also available is Park Avenue, on the side opposite the new gym only, but construction workers will be using a part of it until the gym is completed.

EDITORIAL

Welcome, Freshmen!

You probably have already had this strange new experience of thinking of yourself and your classmates as "the class of '60". You will become accustomed to it, and for the rest of your lives it may be a secondary identification tag. The next four years you will give meaning to the term through academic, social and athletic accomplishment.

The college offers the opportunity to acquire knowledge, to mature and to enjoy recreational facilities; that is, to develop as an individual. Equally important is the potential you bring to the institution, for you will continue and enlarge the influence of Bridgewater in the direct proportion to which you realize your talent, ability and skill.

You must act upon this potential; that you can write or run, that you can score A's or dramatize, is of no consequence unless you do so enthusiastically and often. Your actions will be the measure of profit to yourself and the school.

The tag "the class of '60" is inevitable but the meaning it assumes depends upon individual participation and contribution.

— R. F.

Commentary

Oscar Handlin, in the September ATLANTIC MONTHLY, makes the latest contribution to the list of features and editorials aimed at exposing and remedying the teacher and classroom shortages. The problems of educators and Education are at last being aired through the powerful voice of American Journalism.

The current issue of Life carries a full-page editorial on teachers' salaries, notes some low ones and suggests teachers' salaries be doubled to bring them up to professional standard. Noted.

The Bay City experiment seems to be spreading, despite premature criticism.

We hear that a young vocalist named Presley was recently nominated presidential candidate of the Teen-Agers of America. His reply: "I'm for Stevenson all the way. I don't dig the intellectual bit, but that man knows the most." We wonder how many votes that will cost Adlai.

"Freshman Walk" . . . sound romantic? Actually it's the daily trek from the assigned frosh parking spaces in the hinterlands. We hesitate to say how long the walk is, but last year four freshmen kept turning up with Canadian money.

CAMPUS COMMENT

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, BRIDGEWATER, MASS.
September 1956

EXECUTIVE EDITOR — LEROY E. CRONIER

EDITORIAL STAFF

BUSINESS STAFF

Associate Editor Ray Fournier	Business Manager Dick Botelho
News Editor Barbara Nanos	Advertising Manager Ann McAuliffe
Feature Editor Marguaritte Thayer	Circulation Manager Norman Young
Assistant News Editor Carol Lowey	Proofreader Marguaritte Thayer
Literary Editor Edward John White	Photographer Walter Renaud
Sports Editor Bill Pepe	Exchange Editor Lois Johnson

Secretary Sallie Williams

Faculty Adviser Miss Olive Lovett

Feature Writers: John Andre, Gordon Mitchell and Annette Messenger (Sports); Kay Riordan, Jim Beaudry, Gerry Cavanaugh, Carol Lowey.

Reporters: Celia Sniffin, Terry O'Donnell, Jeanie Barron, Walter Murphy, Peter Coville, Virginia Ainsleigh, Carol Tweedie.

NOT TO BE MINISTERED UNTO BUT TO MINISTER

Member Associated Collegiate Press	Member Intercollegiate Press
---------------------------------------	---------------------------------

VOL. XXX, NO.1
Rate: \$2.00 a year

President's Message



Today as in the past one hundred and sixteen years, Bridgewater opens its doors wide to those undergraduates who have already spent a year or more in the classrooms of this classic institution; particularly does she extend her welcoming arms to those of you who have come to the college as Freshmen, choosing wisely and zealously the teaching profession as a way of life.

Teaching is not for the dilettante or for the selfish. Even those who have accepted its professional creed wholeheartedly will tell you how much courage, fortitude, determination and a sense of vocation are required to keep them in the groove, to steady them when they falter, to combat the blandishments of easy work and lazy leisure.

All of you, new students and old, must begin the year with high purpose and full promise. Today tens of thousands of young people are being turned away because our American colleges have neither the facilities nor the faculties to teach all who would learn.

You Freshmen represent the best of nine hundred applicants. Six hundred who would be Bridgewater students must make other plans. I ask you, therefore, to deserve the education which good fortune has placed at your disposal. If you but do that, your years here will be pleasant and your years hereafter in the schools of the state will be fruitful and rewarding.

You upperclassmen have a real responsibility to help develop right attitudes and firm intentions in the minds and hearts of your new colleagues. Let your light so shine, your good example so teach, and your joy in your work so persuade that these new sons and daughters of Alma Mater may find inspiration and strength to develop their God-given talents for the profession of teaching. Casual criticism, impromptu advice lightly offered, encouragement to laziness or loafing may deflect those whom otherwise you might encourage to follow the gleam. It is better to "light a little candle than to curse the darkness."

The President's door is open to all of you. If and when I can aid you in any way, please be assured it will be my privilege and pleasure to serve you.

Let us all, then, faculty and students, pray as if everything depends on God and work as if everything depends on ourselves. This kind of program will make the college year of 1956 one of the brightest pages in Bridgewater's history.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Herb's Shell Service
32 Main Street
General Repairing
Lubrication - Washing
Tires - Tubes - Accessories

STOP TO SHOP AT
Snow's Friendly Store
Shoes and Sportswear
23 Central Square Bridgewater

Exchange

Over the desk of the Exchange Editor comes a wealth of material — newspapers from other colleges, bulletins from governmental agencies, notices of scholarships available, advisements from special groups, etcetera. Actually very little of the incoming material is used in our paper although bulletins and scholarship notices are posted regularly on our downstairs bulletin board. There is a certain sameness in the incoming mail.

Every now and then that sameness is shattered by something new and different. The Times of Viet Nam is of that order.

Copies, starting with volume I, number 1, started coming through the mail to us last semester. They are "free material," that is sent to us regularly without charge, without solicitation on our part. It is almost certain that similar copies reach other U. S. colleges and universities. In fact we recently learned that our own library is also on the mailing list.

Be that as it may, The Times of Viet Nam, like newspapers everywhere, is a voice that is trying to say something. This voice is particularly interesting. Though it speaks in English, it has a foreign accent with a strong French flavoring. It can and does speak with authority about the things it knows—what the Vietnamese government under their President has done, is doing and hopes to accomplish. Everything it says helps to delineate its point of view and its point of view is, naturally, not our own. Like newspapers everywhere, it is relating an aspect of history in the making, the day-to-day type.

For this reason back copies are being made available to interested students. If you would know the constitution the Vietnamese are in process of adopting, or their reaction to "cowboy pants," or what their poetry is like, or the films they are seeing — ask Miss Bouchard for The Times of Viet Nam.

STENGEL'S Inc.

Bridgewater Delicatessen

HOME BAKERY
PRODUCTS

BRADY'S DINER

Broad Street

LUNCHES AND DINNERS

All home cooking

METRO-BOWL

BROAD STREET

Automatic Pinsetters

Special prices for students

Monday thru Thursday

Daily 20c — Evening 25c

Open alleys: Mon. and Wed. Eves.

Plastic Binding

Commercial Job Printing



Bridgewater Independent

20 Main Street

Phone OW 7-2881

Creative Arts

Normally this space is reserved for original poems, short stories and humor written by students. However, inasmuch as the editors have been out of touch with the students during the summer, we would like to re-print a poem that was especially well received when it first appeared in these columns. This space, in forthcoming issues, will continue to be devoted to new, original work—yours.

The time that marks the hour of my death,
Is gone now, and the death itself is gone.
I have no passion for the fleeting breath;
I had the throes of life long since forsworn.
There is a peace in this—acertain ease—
A silence that will make the merry mourn.
Convictions bending with each passing breeze,
No longer prick my conscience like a thorn.

And thus I say that every time I die,
I find it easier to pass this time.
Soon will the sword of living have gone by
And I, alone, will exit on the mime.
Though you have talked and argued, it still stands;
The final finding is in other hands.

Watch For the Following in Our Next Issue —

- 1. "So you think you know how to vote?"
- 2. Dean McMullen views education in BWI.
- 3. Prospecting for uranium with Dick Bergeron.
- 4. Formal opening of new gym (if any when).
- 5. Meet your new faculty members.

Woodward Dorm Has New Housemother

Miss Ellen Shea, Dean of Women, announced recently the appointment of Miss Mabel Priestley as new housemother in charge of Woodward Dormitory. A Plymouth resident, Miss Priestley is amply qualified for the position. She has served in similar capacities elsewhere, and admits that she has "for years wanted to be a housemother in a teachers college".

Miss Shea's office also reports that the administration has an opening for an Assistant Dean of Women whose responsibilities would include the residence halls, supervision of the social calendar and some teaching in the English department.

HELP WANTED

College newspaper needs four alert young people to fill staff positions:

- (1) hardworking freshman editor (M or F) to handle all fresh frosh news.
- (1) typist.
- (2) freshmen reporters.

Interested parties may apply at regular weekly meeting of staff in Dem Room at 3:30, Tuesday, Sept. 18.

PERSONALS

Fem stu pd Fri broke Mon desires meet male stu pd Mon broke Fri. Obj: bimod'l wkly econ distrib curve.

Like-new Stutz Bearcat, all-chr claxons, all pre-war tires (WWI), all covered w/ approp college slogans. Best offr. Will throw in race coat.

Write Comment Box 012½

Small College Advantages Seen

BRUNSWICK, ME. — (I.P.)—"The small liberal arts college may be defined as a place where everyone knows who is next to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and who is next to flunk out, and why," according to Dr. James S. Coles, president of Bowdoin College.

"This enforced intimacy," Dr. Coles declared, "actually gives a student a wider experience in human relations than he would otherwise have, for he can not limit his acquaintance only to men of similar views and beliefs to his own, but will have friends among men of widely varied interests.

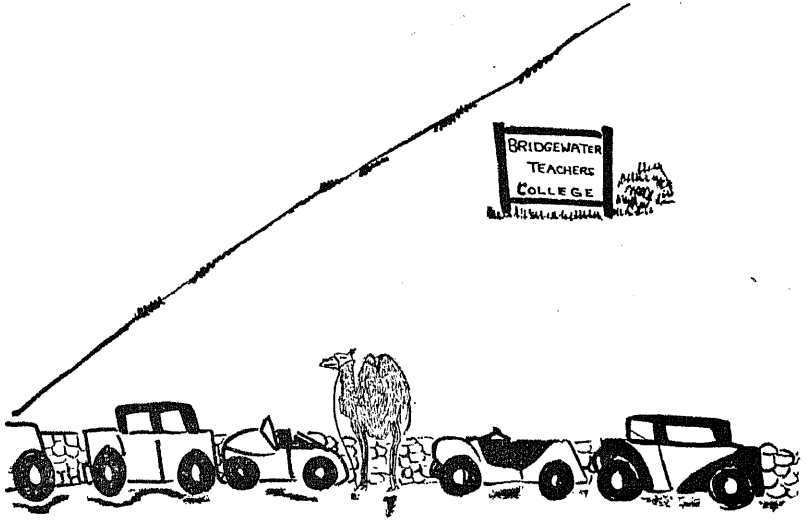
"In many ways the small college has advantages similar to those claimed for the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton; the intimacy of a small group, the advantages of close association, and the restricted use of relatively limited resources to those persons and projects able to profit most.

"The atmosphere of a small liberal arts college," Dr. Coles asserted, "seems leisurely compared

with that of the large university, but through that very fact, life is more contemplative and ideas are more thoughtfully received and considered.

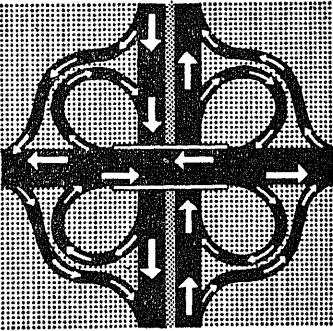
"In recent decades educational leaders, and our leaders in commerce and industry as well, have recognized that man cannot live by bread alone, nor can he live on iron or steel, titanium or vanadium; nor can he live solely on poetry, art, or music. They recognize that there is a void in a nation whose people don't worry as much about philosophy or literature as they do about where to park their cars. They recognize that while the attainments of science cannot wait for the systematizing of our understanding of social forces, neither can science continue its advance oblivious to these forces."

Dr. Coles concluded with this advice, "Let us sell short neither the liberal arts nor the small college. On the contrary, let us all join in proclaiming its many unique virtues and contributions."



Antique
"My husband has the strangest hobby," said Mrs. Smith to a friend, "and I never knew anything about it until yesterday. I found in his desk a queer looking ticket inscribed Mudhorse 10 to 1. I asked him what it was and he told me it was a relic of a lost race. Isn't that interesting?"

HIGHWAY DESIGN



THE CLOVERLEAF

A system of four ramped, divided roadways used where two important roads are separated by a bridge (either over or under the expressway) to interchange traffic from one road to the other.

Mass. Dept. of Public Works

Ripples

The out-of-state dispersal of the class of '56 is well under way. We know that many more have left Massachusetts, but here are a few names brought to our attention during the summer:

- Tony Peters Southern California
- Allen Winecour Illinois (Joliet, but really teaching)
- Jackie Haslett Vermont
- Barbam Vose Connecticut
- Joan Warrington Connecticut
- Priscilla Tripp Wyoming (an Indian Reservation, of all places)

DAIKERS FLOWERS

Flowers
For All Occasions

Flowers Telegraphed

18 CENTRAL SQUARE

Tel. OWen 7-6937

ROSE'S

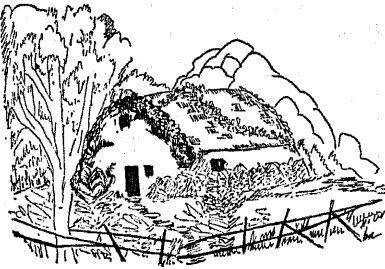
Dry Goods Store

41 Central Square

COLLEGE STATIONERY SUPPLIES

- Zipper Binders
- Ring Binders
- Desk Pads and Blotters
- Pens — Pencils — Fillers, etc.
- Special Note Paper and Envelopes with College Seal

DORR'S PRINT SHOP — STATIONERY STORE
Just off Central Square



PAUL'S FOUNTAIN and GRILL

"BTC's eating - meeting place"

Welcomes and wishes you a profitable and pleasant school year.

"Cleanliness, Economy and Service" are our constant aims.



On the Square —
At the traffic lights.

Open every day —
From 6 a.m. to midnight.

- sandwiches
- dinners
- snacks
- tonics
- sodas

Sports Comments

BILL PEPE

The past two years Bridgewater students have enjoyed great success in many sports. The men have worked hard to provide these successes and to inaugurate competition in sports new to this college. Bridgewater now stands at the head of the teachers colleges in variety of athletics available.

The BTC varsity and intramural sports include soccer, touch football, basketball, baseball, tennis, golf, track and softball, boxing, bowling and this year we hope to add hockey, tackle football, swimming and volleyball. The completion of the new gym will make possible the addition of still more sports activities.

The maintenance of such a program requires the participation of many. The schedules were devised to provide every man with the opportunity to participate in his favorite sport with the team of his choice.

The upperclassmen have already displayed their interest in these sports, but freshman support is essential to the continuity of the program; we are sure they will turn out in large numbers to support the athletic program.

The college is proud of the past two seasons which have brought to BTC three soccer championships, three track championships, one in baseball and one in boxing plus winning seasons in all sports. We invite the freshmen to help us maintain and even improve this fine record.

The soccer team faces its heaviest schedule this fall. In the past, the secret of the BTC success has been the ability to continually substitute fresh players who are able to maintain a steady offensive pressure. To do this over the long schedule, the soccer team must have a minimum of three full teams (33 men), if possible, more. This means that there is an indefinite number of openings on the soccer squad. With the free substitution rule and with Coach Swenson's policy of taking full advantage of this rule, everyone on the team will see considerable action.



I played so many sports in college, when I graduated they had to read my letter to me.

Intramural Sports

Many colleges finance their intramural programs; however, at Bridgewater the program is organized and operated by a student director and supported by the Men's Athletic Association.

This is not the ideal situation; our program is often hampered by the lack of experienced guidance and by the shortage of funds for equipment and incidentals.

Only enthusiastic support from the participants will provide an effective, active and beneficial intramural program.

This Fall we plan to start with six-man Touch Football, then switch to Basketball in the Winter and Softball in the Spring. Plans are also being made for intramural Golf and Tennis tournaments to be held in the autumn and spring.

The new gym should bring added interest to intramural Basketball, Swimming and Track. Further information concerning the program will be posted on the men's bulletin board.

Soccer At Sandwich

Sandwich High School has invited Bridgewater to play an exhibition soccer game against a local college. The game will be played at Sandwich in mid-September or early October. BTC is anxious to demonstrate and help popularize soccer in this area. At present an effort is being made to find a suitable opponent whose schedule will permit the game.

BTC To Compete In Two Conferences

BTC's soccer team will again compete in both the Southern New England Coastal Conference and in the New England Teachers College Conference. The team will play fifteen games this season.

In both conferences Bridgewater will be putting championships on the line. The past two seasons BTC has won the Teachers Conference title. Last year Bridgewater won the New England Coastal Conference championship while competing in soccer for the first time in this conference.

Coach Swenson is now faced with the task of filling the positions vacated by graduation. Hardest hit was the defense. With only a few of last year's players returning, the coach will be looking for support from the men who haven't competed before. He especially hopes to see a strong turnout of freshmen.



CAPTAIN BOB HAGGARTY

Soccer Practice Starts Today

Soccer practice for the BTC eleven starts today, September 12. For information regarding time and place, consult the men's bulletin board. All candidates should report.

The soccer team this year faces its heaviest schedule with fifteen official games and possibly two exhibitions. The squad needs thirty-five men to efficiently play this long schedule.

Soccer, for those not familiar with it, is a fast, rugged low-scoring game popular the world over. It is easily learned by the most inexperienced players because many of its skills have been learned in playing other sports.

Candidates need not be familiar with the sport. They will learn the game at practice. Few of our finest players knew soccer when they came to BTC. All candidates will receive ample opportunity to play during the season.

Soccer Schedule

Sat., Sept. 29	Alumni	H
Tues., Oct. 2	*Fitchburg TC	H
Thurs., Oct. 4	*R.I.C.E. (R.I.)	H
Tues., Oct. 9	*Fitchburg TC	A
Thurs., Oct. 11	*Salem TC	H
Mon., Oct. 15	†New Bedford Tech	H
Wed., Oct. 17	*Salem TC	A
Sat., Oct. 20	†Babson I	H
Mon., Oct. 22	†Dorchester Textile	H
Thurs., Oct. 25	†New Bedford Tech	A
Sat., Oct. 27	†Dorchester Textile	A
Tues., Oct. 30	*Hillier (Conn.)	H
Thurs., Nov. 1	*Keene TC (N.H.)	H
Mon., Nov. 5	R.I.C.E. (R.I.)	A
Wed., Nov. 7	†Babson I	A

*Teachers College Conference games.
†Southern N.E. Conference games.

Cost of Living Up

Effective September 1, the fee for board and room was raised to 480 dollars per school year, payable in quarterly installments of 120 dollars each.



COACH SWENSON

CASEY'S NEWS AGENCY

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS



BALBONI'S

FRUITS — GROCERIES
CANDY — ICE CREAM

Tel. 2261

You go in snow, or
SUPER TIRE CO.
will pay the tow,
when you ride on
GENERAL WINTER-CLEATS

Super Tire Co.

67 CENTRAL SQUARE

Tel. 732-4511

A. R. PARKER CO.

Try one of our Sundaes
or Banana Royals made with

A. R. Parker's Famous Ice Cream



OPEN A Personal Checking Account

Your name printed on every check.
No charge for checkbooks. No minimum balance required.

The
Home National
BANK OF BROCKTON
20 CENTRAL SQUARE, BRIDGEWATER

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation * Your Deposits Insured up to \$10,000

L. Provost & Sons

COLOR CENTER

O'Brien's Paints
Wallpaper and Painting Supplies
Tel. 4201 29 Broad St.

Western Auto

Automotive : Housewares
Toys

51 BROAD ST.
Telephone 2466

BRIDGEWATER Savings BANK

Two Convenient Offices

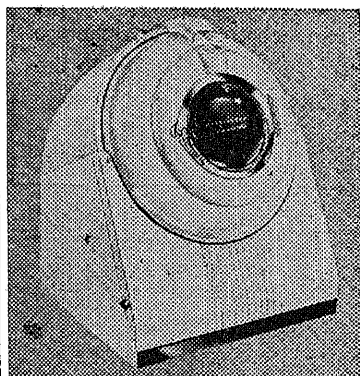
Bridgewater

West Bridgewater

BRIDGEWATER LAUNDROMAT

36 CENTRAL SQUARE

Where Good Housekeeping
Standards Prevail



Westinghouse Equipped

9 lbs. Washed
Dried — Folded

70 Cents

24 HOUR SERVICE ON
DRY CLEANING

BILL'S TAXI

Phone 4494 or 2106

or

West Bridgewater 2848

CENTRAL SQUARE PHARMACY

YOUR REXALL STORE

— On the Corner —

Tel. 5460

LEGAN'S APOTHECARY

The Modern Drugstore

Tel. No. 5076

F. N. GASSETT'S

Jewelry Store

Complete Line of Watches
For Graduation

BROMLEY'S

Atlantic Service

28 Central Square

Tel. 890

TUBES
TIRES

BATTERIES
ACCESSORIES

EDMUND'S BARBER SHOP

25 BROAD STREET

J. H. FAIRBANKS CO.

CENTRAL SQUARE

Houseware Floor Covering

Wallpaper Hardware

Paints Toys

HAYES' STORE

Hardware — Houseware

Sporting Goods — Gifts

Hallmark Cards

CENTRAL SQUARE