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### Campus Comment, October 10, 1956

Bridgewater State Teachers College

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# CAMPUS COMMENT

VOL. XXX, NO. 2 STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER, MASS. OCTOBER 10, 1956

## Coach Swenson Named Conference Head

### A Unanimous Choice in SNECC Election

Coach Edward Swenson was named president of the Southern New England Coastal Conference at their recent meeting in Taunton. His election to the two-year job was unanimous.

Duties of the Coach's new post include presiding at a minimum of two meetings a year. Additionally he may call special meetings at his discretion to discuss protests or new league business.

This year Bridgewater is participating for the first time in all the sports of the Southern New England Coastal Conference. These include soccer, basketball, baseball, tennis and track. This latter sport was introduced at BTC by Coach Swenson who introduced it into the SNECC.

For the past three years Coach Swenson has held the post of president of the Teachers College Conference. This conference consists of fourteen teams, three of which have been added since Coach Swenson took office.

In this league also the Coach has introduced the basketball championship playoff. His attempt to introduce the track meet into this conference has been unsuccessful so far. However, his plans for bowling and golf have met

with heartening enthusiasm. This year BTC will play golf against Willimantic, Lowell, Boston and New Britain Teachers Colleges. The Coach feels that this may eventually grow into a conference of its own with an annual golf tournament.

In his opinion the TCC has been growing and will continue to grow for several reasons. Among these he numbers improved sports facilities at the colleges — new gyms at Lowell, here and at Fitchburg — plus increased enrollment and the proportionate rise in sports interest.



COACH SWENSON

## Student Gov't Conference Held At Framingham

SALLY FARRAR

Bridgewater Delegate

Dr. Charles Gadaire, Dean of Student Activities at A.I.C., highlighted the opening of the Massachusetts State Teachers College Conference at Framingham on Friday, October 6, with the topic "Student Government — Extra or Co-?" It is Dr. Gadaire's belief that a good working student government should be symbiotic, having the major functions of administration-faculty-student communication and leadership training. His conclusion was that Student Government is co-curricular.

Dr. Gadaire's speech stimulated the discussion groups on the topics "Philosophy and Theory of Student Government" and "Student Self-Discipline."

Dr. Martin O'Connor, president of Framingham TC, Dean Dorothy Larned and Betty Jo Graham, president of the Framingham SCA, addressed their welcome to delegates from Boston, Bridgewater, Lowell, North Adams, Salem, Worcester and Westfield STC on Saturday.

Saturday's keynote speech was given by Bruce Larkin, International Affairs vice president of USNSA on "International Student Groups and Activities."

An informal dance, receptions and business meeting concluded the conference. The delegates agree that with the knowledge and information gained from the conference we may be better able to evaluate our own SCA here at Bridgewater.

### Social Calendar

Oct. 12 Columbus Day.  
Oct. 15 ACE Spaghetti supper.  
Oct. 16 BTC Organ Club concert in the auditorium.  
Oct. 19 Teachers Convention.  
Oct. 25 AV Club presents The Cruel Sea.  
Oct. 26 Junior class dance.  
Oct. 30 Day Student Pizza Party.  
Nov. 2-3 Homecoming weekend. Dramatic Club presentations: The Old Lady Shows Her Medals, by Sir James M. Barrie. Aria Da Capo, by Edna Saint Vincent Millay.  
Two one act plays.

## So you think you know how to vote?

Will your ballot actually be counted in next month's presidential election? It has a good chance if you don't make one of the five common errors in marking:

1. An erasure.
2. Inconsistent marking. (The safe way is to use an "X" and stick to it.)
3. Any unnecessary marks or writing.
4. Voting for more candidates for an office than the ballot calls for. (If asked to vote for three, don't vote for more; you may, however, vote for less.)
5. "Bum aim." (Put your "X" in the box, not near it.)

Can college students who are away from home cast their ballots? If they are legal voters, yes. Simply write to your town clerk and request an absentee ballot. It will be mailed to you with two envelopes. Fill out the ballot, seal it in the smaller envelope and mail it back to the town clerk. On voting day it will not be opened until your name is checked at the end of the day.

Ever seen a ballot? New voters especially can profit by the law that requires specimen ballots to be posted at least three days before an election in such public places as the post office and the town hall. The law demands that at least five be so displayed.

Know how the state's "office group" scheme of voting affects your ballot? This means that the names of all the candidates for an office will appear grouped alphabetically by the office they are seeking. Hence there is no way of voting a straight ticket with a single "X." The system is regarded as favoring independent or split-ticket voting.

## New Parking Plan Announced

### Unfairness prompts scrapping of previous system

The campus parking system became one of "first come first served" following a policy statement by the Civic Committee October 3. The statement came on the heels of the Committee's conclusion that the system in effect since September 12 was unfair.

### Entire Ford Fund For Faculty at Princeton

Princeton, N.J.—(IP)—The grant of \$3,320,000 from the Ford Foundation, supplemented by a contribution of \$200,000 from John D. Rockefeller, III, will be devoted exclusively to increases in salary of faculty and administrative personnel at Princeton University, according to President Harold W. Dods.

"The clear intent of the Ford Foundation was to improve depressed salary conditions in education," Dr. Dods reported. "Accordingly, even though the terms of one of the grants allow us wide latitude in determining the use, we prefer to apply the total sum to endowment for the increase of salaries. The generous gift of Mr. Rockefeller will enable us to provide increases where they are most needed, beginning with the new academic year."

This fall, the minimum salary for instructors with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy will be raised from \$3,500 to \$4,000. The minimum salary for assistant professors will be increased from \$4,500 to \$5,000. The raising of these base salaries will require additional adjustments among instructors and assistant professors. These will be made on a merit basis.

"It is unfair for some of the students to park on available campus space while others, who have also paid tuition, are denied this privilege," said Committee Chairman Everett Jose.

A bulletin posted the same day pointed to the possibility of initiating a new procedure by November 1. Registration fees will be kept until January 1 in any case. If the problem has not been solved by that time, the bulletin said, refunds will be made.

Increased enrollment and the consequent rise in the number of commuter students have now enlarged the parking problem to the point at which it cannot be solved without additional parking areas. It was hoped earlier that some such area would be made available; the administration's efforts in this direction have so far proved unsuccessful. Requests to the town for additional street-parking areas have proved equally fruitless.

There is evidence that the campus parking situation is no longer entirely a student matter. Last week's *Bridgewater Independent* (October 4) carried the suggestion from staff writer Ken Moore that "the wasted garden space . . . on Park Avenue" be used for student parking. "Then the parking problem would be solved," he said, "for both the gym and the rest of the college."

The assigned-space parking system was started in 1954 by the Civic Committee under the leadership of Terrence O'Donnell, '57. For the past two years the plan has operated smoothly. Mr. O'Donnell was able to take full advantage of such measures as registering the autos belonging to car pools for a single space.

## Alumnus Wins Big Payoff

John Green, '54, made a clean sweep last Labor Day on the television program, "The Big Payoff." Mr. Green successfully answered four questions on currents events, literature, music and history. The prizes awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Green included a mink coat and a trip to Paris for two.

Mr. Green, an elementary major while at BTC, is now serving as a specialist 3/c in the army. Mrs. Green is the former Betty Lou Harrison, BTC '55.

The couple is planning to take advantage of the awarded trip to Paris at the end of Mr. Green's tour of duty.

### President Is Doing Well

"Dr. Maxwell is doing fine," reported Acting-President McMullen, after a visit to the hospital last Thursday. "Until he returns," he said, "I plan to keep the school informed of his progress by means of notices on the bulletin board."

The current notice gives the President's mailing address: Truesdale Hospital, Fall River.

### BEANIES ARE BACK

One hundred and fifty freshman girls swapped their Indian headbands for Bridgewater Beanies in a mass ceremony called Capping Party at Boyden Hall September 20.

Judy Ek, vice president of the sophomore class, presided over the ceremony which included a "Squaw Fashion Parade."

### Dean Tours B.W.I.

"Barbados, St. Lucia and Trinidad are beautiful to behold," reflected Dean McMullen recently. "My wife and I were so taken with the splendor of the British West Indies that we plan to make another visit next year."

Dean and Mrs. McMullen devoted several weeks of their summer to traveling among the Caribbean Isles. With British Guiana as their destination, they sailed from Montreal on the "M. V. Canadian Challenger," visiting various ports along the way.

These New Englanders found the southern climate much to their liking. Although they arrived during the rainy season, downpours lasted a scant five minutes and presented no great inconvenience. The consistently mild temperatures ranged from sixty-one to eighty-one degrees. The Dean was amused with the description, given him by a native, of a day when "everyone nearly froze to death" because the temperature dropped to sixty-one degrees.

A love of pageantry is reflected in the court sessions conducted in the islands in strict formal tradition. In addition to these colorful ceremonies, the folk music and dancing that forms so essential a part of the native's way of life left a lasting impression on the couple.

Standing out in bold relief against the rich cultural pattern is the condition of education in the islands. "The schools," said the Dean, "are far from adequate in fulfilling the demands of a proper education." He spoke of the size of classes, too large to give students the individual attention they require. An elementary school on the island of Antigua, for instance, has over 700 pupils with seventy or more individuals to one class. These students, having neither desks nor tables at which to work, sit on long benches clustered around the teacher. Cardboard and roofing slates are the only writing materials available. Under these adverse conditions, a teacher receives a monthly salary of forty dollars, which may reach two hundred dollars after fifteen years of service. Salaries seldom exceed that amount.

Like many other American tourists, Dr. and Mrs. McMullen enjoyed their vacation immeasurably. Unlike many other tourists, who prefer to import rather than export, the Dean and his wife plan to take with them, on their next voyage, a trunkful of pencils, paper and textbooks to distribute to pupils and teachers they meet.

voting in the primaries will also establish you as an independent.

Many Massachusetts cities and towns now have automatic voting machines. If this is the case in your town, much of the above will not apply. If you have any question about voting whatsoever, drop in on your town clerk or write to him.

## Jazz Trio Draws Full House

The Billy Taylor Trio, fresh from a Chicago engagement, kicked off the '56-'57 assembly program to an overflow house yesterday with "Thou Swell."

The audience was cool at first, in the original sense of the word, but warmed gradually as the Trio slid through such favorites as "Tenderly," "April in the Rain" and "Melody of Birdland."

Billy Taylor, with his comments and introductions, linked the music to its background. Backing him instrumentally were Earl May on bass and Percy Brice on drums. This latter nearly stopped the show with a drum solo midway through the program; the applause was spontaneous but didn't throw him off his stride.

Pianist with the original Dizzy Gillespie band that introduced bop, Mr. Taylor has appeared with most of the top jazz groups. Renowned both as a pianist and composer, he has experimented with Afro-Cuban rhythms. To his credit must be added a two-year stand at Birdland, jazz mecca of the country.

Jazz, under the heading of modern progressive music, has broadened by including many symphonic instruments such as the oboe, flute, french horn and cello. In addition, several instrumental innovations characteristic of jazz have been adapted to this modern music. These include the valve trombone and the amplified bass and guitar.

The enthusiastic response earned by Mr. Taylor's trio, shows that the field of progressive jazz has broadened its scope and appeal. In Downbeat he sums it up, "... progressive jazz is the latest development in jazz. It adds new techniques and devices yet does not ignore the jazz tradition."

Five years ago no one would have understood this type of music outside the inner circles of the jazz world. As Mr. Taylor has said, "This presentation of musical ideas is sometimes like a conversation with the various members of the musical group adding individual and collective thoughts to the subject being discussed." This conversation must also include the audience if there is to be any value to the music.

EDITORIAL

Letters to the Editor

Exchange

Parking has become a rat race. The parking system has been abandoned for no system; threatens to grow even worse. There has been talk in the town of banning student parking on School street because of the impossibility of moving fire apparatus through there at two times during the day. No additional space seems available and, in general, the problem appears insoluble.

Though the situation may not be entirely eliminated, some student measures could limit the chaos.

For instance, last year Terry O'Donnell attempted to register car pool autos for a single space. Such economy limited the number of cars on campus each day.

The Civic Committee is working on a new procedure. They probably will not have more space but they do need active student cooperation.

Comment-ary

Classroom TV sets better not have channel selectors during the World Series.

Seems the politicians are putting much of their faith and hope in parity.

Congratulations to the Don Beurmans....it was a baby girl on October 1.



Mother finally sent my book money. Do you like it, . . . it's cashmere?

CAMPUS COMMENT

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, BRIDGEWATER, MASS.

October 1956

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To the Editor:

The Department of Physical Education for Women wishes to extend its sincere thanks to: Patricia Zbikowski, Joan O'Connor, Kathleen Sullivan, Barbara Ricard, Marie Seminare, Jacqueline LaRchette, Pheebe Clark, Ann Berardi, Grace McGowen, Marjorie Nunes, Nancy Smith, Sue Dolber, Mary Ann Silva, Shirley Conrad, Elizabeth Tripp, Brenda Douthwright, Ann Farley, Judy Sullivan, Ellen P. Farren, Susy McPeck, Ruth Appleby, Ann Creeden and Eleanor Robidoux for their generous donation of time and invaluable assistance in conducting physical examinations for the incoming freshmen.

Dept. of Phy. Ed. for Women

College Botanical Gardens

Virginia Ainsleigh

Are you guilty of not knowing what a Rosa hugonis is? Have you never seen our fireplace—our picnic spot made-to-order? Our pond? Once a place of beauty and purpose, the botanical gardens are now a rather rundown corner of the campus. On the whole, students are indifferent to their existence. The land was left to the college by the Boydens. The greenhouse was given to the college by Mrs. Stevens, a BTC graduate. The Alumni Association donated an automatic oil heating unit plus funds for its maintenance.

Mr. Stearns was gardener until the war, at that time the gardens were closed. Three years ago, he voluntarily returned to put the greenhouse "back into shape". Last March he retired from this position. Mr. Robert MacNamara, whose contract expires in June 1957, is now temporary full-time gardener. He is at the greenhouse from 8 to 5 on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and from 8 to 4 on Thursday and Friday.

The primary purpose of the gardens is to supplement the biology department in teaching plant growth and development. Live material used in the study of zoology is kept in the greenhouse.

Future plans include the acquisition of major plants from all over the world. This collection will be completely labeled. We are hoping to start our own Arboretum. They are hoping that by spring a group of students will show some interest in the maintenance and upkeep of the grounds.

Support the efforts of Dr. Maxwell and Dr. Hilferty to improve your campus!

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To the Editor:

Here are a few notes which may interest your readers. The people and institutions cooperating in last year's off-campus practice teaching included:

46 Towns and cities.  
106 Schools.  
97 Principals.  
66 Elementary teachers.  
100 Secondary teachers (some had more than one student teacher).

All of this was done with no cost to the Commonwealth and only transportation costs to the students. . . .

B. S. Tyndall  
Director of Training

Wholesale Flunkouts

Are Called Inhuman

Urbana, Ill. — (IP) — "Wholesale flunkout" of students not capable of doing needed college work is "inhuman," according to President David Henry of the University of Illinois. He predicts overcrowding of colleges in the years ahead.

"Whatever methods we may use to make sure that students in college can do and are doing college level work," President Henry said, "one of the screening devices we must not use is the inhuman wholesale flunkout."

He said a high school diploma is no guarantee of a pupil's readiness for college because of the diversity of subjects taught in the high schools. In addition to entrance examinations, he said that the colleges should evaluate high school grades as a basis for admission to the universities.

HAMLET AT BTC

"'Tis now struck 12, get thee to bed." (Act I, sc. 1.)

(Housemother to eager freshman.)

"We'll teach you to drink deep ere you depart." (Act I, sc. 2.)

(Upperclassmen's words of wisdom to new freshman.)

"This is too long." (Act II, sc. 2.)

(Cry of the English majors in Victorian Literature.)

"Get thee to a nunnery; why wouldst thou be a breeder of sinners?" (Act II, sc. 1.)

(No more card playing in the Ad Building.)

"My Lord, I have remembrances of yours that I have longed to re-deliver." (Act II, sc. 1.)

(Return of frat. pin.)

"Bestow this place on us a little while."

(A seat in the lunchroom.)

"What have you done, my Lord, with the dead body?" (Act IV, sc. 2.)

(Biology lab.)

"Come, let me wipe thy face." (Act V, sc. 2.)

(Training School.)

"Let us haste to hear it. And call the noblest to the audience." (Act V, sc. 2.)

(Plea of the Assembly Committee.)

"Bid the players make haste." (Act III, sc. 2.)

(Card game in men's butt room.)

Do you think, like so many others, that a college degree is pretty special? Maybe it is now, but how about the future? There was a time when a high school diploma was all that was necessary to obtain a good job. With high school graduates now a "dime a dozen", in order to carve a niche for oneself, a college degree is almost a prerequisite. Consequently, college enrollments are spectacular.

With more and more college graduates competing for jobs each year, the educational horizon seems to be presenting a new trend: graduate work.

Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, president of the University of Pennsylvania, aware of this shift in emphasis, proposes that educators meet the challenge by revising some of their present policies.

Dr. Harnwell recently pointed out that because a high school education is now so universal and a college background is necessary for advancement, in the years to come, a college education will not be adequate for the demands of a leadership position. This is due to the greatly increased number of potentially capable students.

The rise is even now becoming a perplexing strain on our facilities. This increase will result in more and more pressure being put on colleges and universities, both public and private, to accept more and more applicants.

Since there are limits to the population which the University can maintain, it is possible that in the future Pennsylvania may best serve society by concentrating on the groups that will go on to graduate school.

"This does not mean that less emphasis will be put on the undergraduate body, but that in choosing our students we would be selective with regard to possible graduate students," said Dr. Harnwell.

In the future the important emphasis in education will be upon an individual's graduate work. We must check their adequacies. Maybe that look should include ourselves as undergraduates.

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## Creative Arts

We need more poems and short-short stories. There are many people at BTC who have written, or have the ability to write. We will appreciate and give careful consideration to all contributions to this column.

I do not dread the coming autumn days  
When green fast fades into a fire-land,  
The gold and crimson drifts, forgotten ways  
Winding in silence now, to silver sand  
Deserted to the coming of the cold.  
The black and shrivelled weed along the strand  
Prophetic of this time when death is bold  
Haunting what life was serf at summer's hand.

Nor my regret the passing of the sweet  
And blue and green of my old happiness  
Nor even, then; the passing of the heat  
And heart of passion; I am not the less.  
I meet with joy the winter-death's release,  
After my stormy summer's dark unpeace.

C. L.

### UMEDA SHINMIJI

By John Carli

What a terrible day it was, cool and rainy, early afternoon, no money, and hours before I could cash a check. Being alone in a strange city was in itself enough to produce a feeling of strangeness. Stranger yet was my feeling toward the city and its people. Usually a city means nothing to me; it is clean or dirty, good or bad, but nothing personal, for if it is possible I was in love with this particular city. Even now, many years later, I still yearn for the sounds and smells of it—yes, and the sights too, yes, even on terrible days it was wonderful.

Most of the buildings in the area I was then in were large and imposing banks, import-export firms, and manufacturing companies, all fairly tightly pressed together on either side of the wide and busy street. Evidences could be seen that once they had put up even a more solid front, until men in airplanes broke their ranks. Leaving here and there a gap in the arrangement.

A flight of stone stairs leading upward to no where. Gate posts and ornate bronze lanterns flanking wrought-iron gates, and a neat path, a paved walk-way going to the very edge of a rectangular hole in the ground.

Through the gates and to the left of the pavement, between sculpted shrubs is a dirt path that skirts the vacant foundation—wet and slippery. Passing an occasional brightly robed figure hiding under a paper umbrella I walked on, following the path. There was a sharp turn and the path widened, beyond the turn of a very old, tired tree, holding its arms in a traditional oriental dance attitude, dwarfed, spit on by nature and warped by man, it stood there like a guide, setting the mood and introducing sightseers to works of art in a museum. Beyond the tree a small pool six or eight inches deep, muddy. Dirty, yes! And in any other setting even ridiculous, but here nothing is real—each step on the path is a step counter-clockwise to both time and reality.

Traffic noises are gone, deadened I suppose by distance and shrubbery. Wooden lanterns with peaked roofs and paper panes perched on painted posts. Simple, fancy, sad, happy—none of those, not even strange. It was as being alive and awake in and visiting an often dreamed-of world, no, nothing seemed strange except that I should have been allowed to come this far without being turned back or awakened.

Between the wooden lanterns, at irregular intervals, were niches in the leafy walls containing squat dumpy stone lanterns on moss-covered dumpy-looking stone pedestals. One looking at them could well imagine the centuries ago when they were new and taller, for they look now as though they have settled with age.

Strange noises now and then can be heard from somewhere in the bushes—the tinkly controlled laughter that is the hallmark of the geisha; the plop-scuff-drag of many people walking slowly with quick steps on wooden platforms; high pitched musical instruments which twang out garbled melodies, voices low and inaudible; high and piercing, sad and slow, quick and strained but all polite; an ear-catching rhythm produced by beating together two tuned sticks of hardwood-temple blocks; a slow deep-toned drum beat; the sound of an ancient Buddhist prayer chant.

The path ended there, abruptly in the center of a tiny street; the smells and sounds are clearer and vision-like sights crowd the mind, it is overwhelming and far to difficult to record even a fraction of the scene.

There in an area of four city blocks surrounded by the business world and its buildings was a living museum peopled by the children of ghosts. A world of make believe, of tea shops, restaurants, baths, and a temple. The whole thing authenticated with relics of the past, from costume to custom, even the businessmen who, tired of desks, correspondence, taxes and tallies, comes into this easy-going world to relax. Must change his manners and even his language or be ostracized and thus forbidden the fruits of this garden.

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## New Faculty

Miss Rita Custeau, a former BTC graduate, has returned to teach



physical education here. A native of Lowell, Mass., she received her BS at BTC and her M. Ed. at Smith College.

She served in the Women's Medical Corps as a physiotherapist. Her experience also includes summer camp counseling. Although quite busy with her teaching, she maintains an interest in military and civic affairs.

Miss Custeau finds BTC both friendly and courteous.

Miss Evelyn Collier, a former Chicagoan now residing in Milton,



is one of three new appointees to the physical education department.

Having received her BS and her Masters

from BU, she plans to begin studies for her doctorate in education at BC next semester.

Her teaching experience includes four years in North Adams and one year in Needham.

Another recent appointee to the physical education department at BTC is Mrs. Mary Coutts.

Born in Brookline, Mass., where she now resides, she earned both her BS and M. Ed. at BU.

She has taught in the recreation department of the Brookline public schools and was formerly Director of Geriatrics at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Miss Coutts also taught at BTC in 1949-50.

Asked her opinion of BTC, she replied, "So glad to be back!"

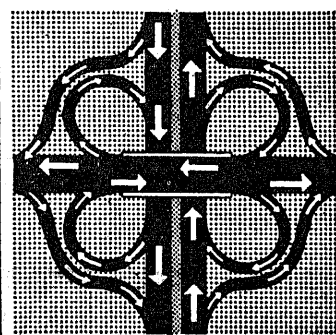
Miss Isabelle Bragg, a 1951 graduate, has returned to the training school and is presently in charge of a third grade classroom.

Miss Bragg, who is living with her parents in Milton, received her M. Ed. here and is working on her doctorate at Boston College. She taught the fifth grade in Weymouth for three years and taught at the fifth-grade level at Fitchburg STC for two years.

Miss Bragg reports that her special interests are "people, new faces, and new things". She is also interested in sports and musical activity, especially singing.

Having once taught in a training school, she is very happy to be back.

## HIGHWAY DESIGN



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Mass. Dept. of Public Works

## THE ANSWER MAN

The Answer Man has answered all questions and questioned all answers in the past, and will continue to do so if he has the necessary problems to solve.

If you have a problem or a question about any subject, please drop it off at the Campus Comment office where he will pick it up.

Q. What will the TV programs be like this winter?

A. Better I hope. . . They've had so many westerns on TV this summer, the legs on my set are bowed. Anyway I've just invented a new kind of television without any screen. . . It's called radio.

Q. I'm about to be drafted, how will I like the Army?

A. How would you like a coconut pizza? . . . or chocolate covered oysters? . . . or french fried watermelon?

Q. What is the sex appeal of an electric eel?

A. Shocking!

Q. What is Elvis Presley?

A. A poor fellow who has St. Vitus dance and rheumatism at the same time, causing queer body motions and painful howling.

Q. Who will win the coming election?

A. I'll pass on this one. . . but you can bet that both candidates will talk themselves red, white, and blue in the face.

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## Theatre Arts

Boston is very fortunate this season to host many new productions. One of the most eagerly awaited events is Eugene O'Neill's autobiographical "Long Day's Journey Into Night", co-starring Florence Eldridge and Frederick March. This will be presented October 15 at the Wilbur Theater. (This is not the first performance of this work; last year it was presented in Sweden, where O'Neill's work is always well received.) If you do not agree with George Jean Nathan that Frederick March is an overrated actor, you will surely find this a moving experience.

One of this year's most hilarious productions should be "L'il Abner", based on Al Capp's comic strip. An excellent cast receives unusual support from a menagerie of chickens, geese and a pig.

From a two-year run in London comes Terence Rattigan's comedy, "Separate Tables", starring Eric Partman and Margaret Leighton.

Since this is a Shaw year, as evidenced by Cambridge's "Saint Joan" with Siobhan McKenna and "The Apple Cart" with Maurice Evans and Signe Hasso, it is altogether fitting that we should have a revival of "Major Barbara". This star-studded cast includes Charles Laughton, Burgess Meredith, Glynnis Johns, Eli Wallach and Cornelia Otis Skinner.

Boston is one of the main tryout towns for plays that hope to reach Broadway; it is also regularly visited by opera and ballet companies and concert tours. Usually balcony tickets can be bought for as little as \$1.10, certainly not too much for an evening's quality entertainment.

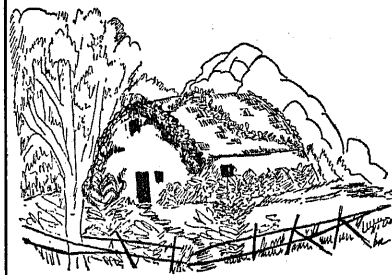


Dear . . . GET . . . OFF . . . MY . . . GOWN!

## PAUL'S FOUNTAIN and GRILL

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# Sports Comments

BILL PEPE

Two years ago the Men's AA initiated a policy of hiring, at a nominal fee only, one of the men of the college to act as publicity director for varsity sports. Obvious to the men of the college, and quite noticeable to the women, is the fact that the general public is, for the most part, unaware that BTC has an inter-collegiate sports program. In fact, many people think BTC admits only women. The Men's AA decided to do more than talk about it.

This year, Gerry Bazer, '59, has been chosen publicity director. Don Smith, '59, will be his assistant. Together their job is to make copies of game schedules, news reports of the varsity — and some non-varsity — games and to mail them to local newspapers. As if this weren't enough, they also send out writeups on individual players and keep the college informed through posters. In short, wherever there's an activity that will give Gerry an opportunity to spread the good name of BTC, that is where you'll find him and his "compadre" Don Smith.

One of his especially good jobs can be seen on the men's bulletin board. There you can keep up to date with everything going on in men's sports. His writeups of the previous game make interesting reading (especially when BTC wins — which it usually does.)

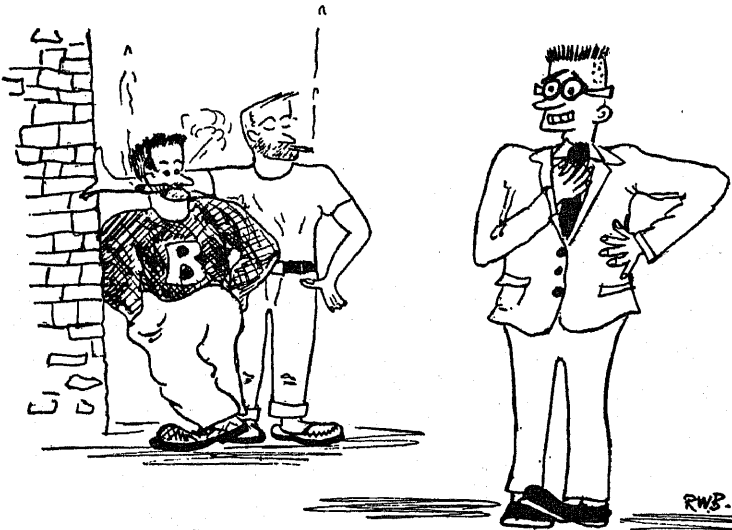
In charge of the intramural sports program this year is Gordon Mitchell, '59. His work is also worthy of special note. He has been organizing intramural touch football games twice weekly. He does have one complaint to make: "Every time someone comes down to play football the Coach talks him into going out for soccer". No comment from Sports Comments.

The intramural program is open to all the men. I would like to encourage every man in the student body to take advantage of this, even if he has never done anything more athletic than carry a ten-pound history text (Europe Since 1870). The turnout so far has been small, but the rewards for the few have been great. There are intramurals after the last class today. It is not too late to get on one of the teams!

The work of these three sophs — Bazer, Smith and Mitchell — has been exceptional.

The cheerleaders made their first appearance of the season when they staged a pep rally in the auditorium October 2. It seems as though this group of girls, led by Joannie Shea, is going to be the most active of the cheerleaders we have had in the past few years. The turnout was the largest I recall at any BTC pep rally, but I still feel that the auditorium could have been — and should have been — filled to capacity.

The national presidential elections appear to be destined for second place in students' interest once the Men's AA get their campaign for a Queen underway. The details of this coming contest will be found elsewhere on this page.



OFF HAND I'D SAY A FRESHMAN,  
WOULDN'T YOU FARQUAR?

## INTRAMURAL TURNOUT SMALL THIS YEAR SAYS DIRECTOR

Gordon Mitchell, director of intramurals, stated today that the turnout for intramural touch football was smaller than expected.

He also pointed out that those men who have turned out are finding it worth while. In the three weeks that the program has been underway, pickup games have been played every Monday and Wednesday afternoon. All these games, he said, have been marked by spirit and enthusiasm.

The custom in the past has been to have a four-team league. However this year no league has been organized because of the small turnout.

Asked how men go about signing up, Gordon replied: Just come on down to the lower campus and join the fun.

## Tennis Playoffs Held

An elimination tennis tournament was held recently to determine the seedings for next year. Co-captains Paul Svensen and Ronnie Sequin placed first and second respectively. George Wentzell, Don Brock and Ronnie Carroll, all veteran players, complete the top seedings in that order. Here are the tournament results:

Brock over Carroll	6-4	3-6	6-0
Sequin over Wentzell	6-3	5-7	6-2
Svensen over Brock	6-4	3-6	6-2
Svensen over Sequin	3-6	6-3	6-3

The BTC tennis team is now holding practice in preparation for a tentative fourteen game spring schedule. With a greater number of veteran players the team looks promising; however, there are still openings that must be filled to ensure a successful season.

## Booters Win 2 Straight; Deadlock Fitchburg 3-3

Bridgewater has fielded another fine soccer squad after a brief two-week training program under Coach Swenson.

October 2 found the Coach bringing an unusually small squad to Fitchburg, but returning with a hard-earned 1-0 decision for the opening game of the fifteen game schedule. Captain Bob Haggerty took scoring honors with a well-placed boot. Late in the second quarter, when a penalty was called against Fitchburg, Coach Swenson chose Bob to make the penalty kick. This is one of the few situations in which a goalie can score.

R.I.C.E. traveled some forty miles in the rain for Thursday's

game. BTC romped to a 5-0 verdict for its second win in as many starts. Freshman starter Dick Carreio scored early, and Art Calati and Carreio then scored quickly to all but wrap the game up. The rain poured down, but the elements couldn't hamper the BTC scorers as Joe O'Brien booted through the fourth goal and the half ended. The only score in the second half was a fine play by Jack Tripp, one of our outstanding defense players.

Coach Swenson substituted freely throughout the game and the squad is just that much more experienced to continue on to a winning season.

## Bowling League Planned . .

Plans are underway to form a bowling league composed of students (both men and women) and faculty at BTC. Although plans are still tentative, it is almost a certainty that the league will be formed. It has been the policy at the local Metro-Bowl to allow BTC students to bowl at a discount. It is expected that this policy will be continued and will extend to any BTC league.

Anyone interested in bowling in the league or in helping to organize it should contact Bill Pepe. Further information concerning the league will be posted on the college bulletin boards.

## "Name The Teams" Contest Underway

Four tickets to the coming Sports Weekend will be prizes in a contest now underway to find a nickname for BTC's teams, a spokesman for the MAA announced recently. Sponsored by the MAA, the contest will run for the coming two-week period. A ballot box will be found in the rotunda and winners will be announced sometime before Sports Weekend (Nov. 30-Dec. 2).

Judges in the contest are Coach Swenson, Mr. Noonan, MAA President, "Brooksie" Pereira and Publicity Director Gerry Bazer. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality and aptness. (For the convenience of the interested reader, a contest entry blank is furnished below.)

## PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS



## NAME THE TEAMS Contest

Your Choice: .....

Your name: ..... Div. ....

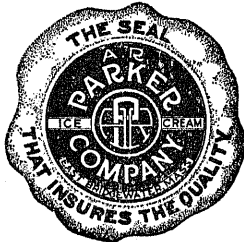
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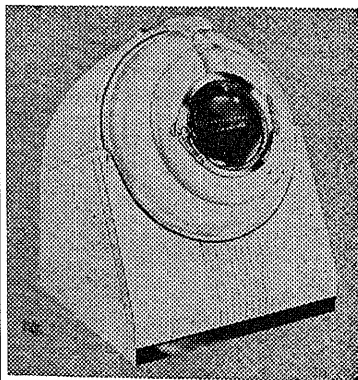
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