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CAMPUS COMMENT

VOL. XXX, NO. 3 STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE AT BRIDGEWATER, MASS. DECEMBER 12, 1956

Bridgewater Holds Guidance Conference

BTC played host to over forty principals and guidance instructors from nearly thirty-five Massachusetts high schools on Thursday, November 29. The purpose of the program was two-fold: to give the high school administrators the opportunity to interview their former students, and to aid the college providing information concerning students now enrolled at the college.

This was the first meeting of its kind ever held at Bridgewater, and was received favorably by all the high schools invited to attend. Perhaps the most enthusiastic reaction came from Martha's Vineyard, which sent representatives from two schools on the Island.

Every available space on the campus was utilized to provide guests with offices in which to interview their former students. By means of constructive criticism of what they consider the strong and weak points of their high school curriculum, the freshmen made it possible for future incoming classes to be better prepared, while at the same time receiving advice and encouragement from former instructors.

Dean of Women, Miss Ellen Shea, has voiced hope that this program and others will continue to grow, and that the people of Massachusetts be encouraged to look to Bridgewater as an educational center for the southeastern area of the state.

BTC Host to Foreign Visitors Recently

On Thursday, December 6, Bridgewater was honored with eleven foreign visitors who are all interested in secondary education. They are a part of a group of 240 people from fourteen countries who are in the United States for a six-month stay. The group is located at ten centers throughout the country; those visiting Bridgewater are staying at Harvard University under the auspices of the State Department of Education in Washington on Fulbright Scholarships. Dr. Warren, adviser to the group, is supervising their stay at Harvard. After a three month period, they will move to another section of the country. On December 14 they will take part in a seminar of education in which they will evaluate the American educational system.

During their sojourn in the New England area, they have visited high schools in large cities, such as Boston, and small towns, such as Harwich, with the purpose of making a comparison of the education systems in both the large cities and the small towns. One of the most striking features to our foreign friends was the freedom teachers had in the care of their classrooms and the presentation of their lessons. In some of the foreign nations the government dictates the material and procedure which is to be followed.

They have also toured industrial plants and manufacturing units noting the American methods. One such stop was H. P. Hood and Sons in Boston.

Many parties have been held in their

honor, and they are very grateful for the warm reception that America has given them.



Foreign visitors on campus included (l. to r.) Bar Thaw (Burma), Miss Sheila Iehphoniani (India), Miss Barta A. Carvalho S. (Panama), Miss Ellen Shea (BTC), Mrs. C. K. Dandrija (India), Glaucia Amaral Barros (Brazil), Jose Cramaldi (Mexico); second row, Mr. Arthur H. Bone (Guyana), Mr. P. D. Blais (India), Mr. J. Mukherjee (India), Dean Charles McMullen (BTC), Mr. V. Desai (India), Dr. J. E. Warren (Adviser to the visitors), and Mr. H. Chu (Malay).

Christmas Banquet Tonight

Carillon and Lights To Be Dedicated

Bridgewater's traditional Christmas Banquet will be held this evening in the Tillinghast Dining Hall. This year the guests will be Mr. Robert Jackson, President of the Alumni Association, Dr. Owen Kiernan, Immediate Past President of the Alumni Association, Miss S. Elizabeth Pope, former Dean of Women at Bridgewater and current Secretary of the Alumni Association, Mrs. John J. Kelly, widow of the past President of BTC, and her son, Mr. John J. Kelly, Jr.

The Christmas dinner will be served at 6:00 P.M. in Tillinghast to upper-classmen and faculty. Freshmen will be served by sophomores in the Commuters' Lunch Room, Boyden Hall, at 6:30.

The climax of the evening will be the dedication of the S. Elizabeth Pope Lights and the John J. Kelly Carillon; this latter will be played for the first time as accompaniment for caroling on the front steps of Boyden Hall. All who wish may gather there at 7:30 p.m.

Following the dedications, the combined Glee Clubs will present their annual Christmas program in the Horace Mann Auditorium. The program is as follows:

Hodie Christus Natus Est by J. P. Sweetlinck
A Medley of Czech Christmas Carols
Go Tell It on the Mountain — Christmas Spiritual
Gesu Bambino by Pietro Yon
Silent Night
Song of Christmas — A Fred Waring Choral Arrangement

Parking Problem Is No Problem

The first come, first served parking system which went into effect October 3rd will continue to be used for the time being. The system has proved to be efficient to a certain degree. Both the administration and local police are pleased with the results so far. However, with winter coming and bad weather expected, the various areas assigned for parking will be reduced in size. This will undoubtedly cause some difficulty for many.

There will be no reserved spaces for students at all. The faculty area will be used solely for faculty cars. There will be no student privileges there.

The civic committee, which handles the parking problem, will continue its attempts to devise a workable plan. It is hoped that more space will be available in the future. The procurement of such space is a major project of the committee.

Because of the changing conditions and rising population of this college, the plan that is adopted will have to serve as a permanent system for years to come. Thus, devising an adequate system may become a long, tedious process.

The funds collected by the civic committee in September to cover the expense of painting the lines on the street will not be returned because they have already been expended. However, the lines remain to guide the commuters in utilizing what space is available.

Commuters Lack Lunchroom Space

Finding room to eat has become a major problem for many of BTC's commuters. The eating facilities now available to the commuters are more than fully utilized and now they have to eat their lunches in areas not intended as lunch areas.

The areas originally intended for eating purposes are the men's lunch room, the commuters room, and the girls' lunch room. Beside these areas the men are now eating in their lounge, donated at considerable expense by the alumni, and not intended for that purpose. Both men and women are eating in the lower corridors, in cars, and in the dormitory recreation room. The gym and art room are also used upon occasion. With inclement weather the seriousness of the situation will become heightened as those who now eat in their cars are forced indoors. Add to this the number of commuters who have to stand in the lunchrooms due to the shortage of seats.

The civic committee is aware of the situation and is trying to find space to accommodate everyone. Some of the areas they feel can be used are the locker room next to the men's lunch room, the locker room next to the girls' lunch room and the girls' social room. However, situations exist which prevent the committee from attaining their goal, at least for the present.

The men's locker room is not used sufficiently to warrant its use as such, members of the committee feel, considering the current situation. The girls' locker room could be converted to a social room allowing the present social room to be converted to a lunch room.

Many that students will give their wholehearted support to this endeavor of the alumni who have contributed so greatly to the growth of the college, and that the students will match the \$1600 which have already been raised. Asked about a campaign deadline, an Alumni spokesman recently indicated that "there are only two days left to give your pledge for a better Bridgewater."

Freshmen Elect Officers, Sousa Takes Presidency

Freshmen elections, held November 14, gave the presidency of the Class of 1960 to David Sousa. Others elected were Michael Duncan, vice-president, Miss Gina Nicoli, secretary, and Miss Carol Ryan, treasurer.

The newly-elected president, David Sousa, graduated with honors from Fall River's Durfee High School last June. There he received good training for the executive position as frosh vice-president and senior vice-president of the National Thespian Society. He also won election to the National Honor Society during his stay at Durfee.

Michael Duncan, frosh veep for the coming year, is an army veteran with three years' service. His tour of duty took him to Japan, Korea, and Germany with an infantry outfit. Mike graduated from Yarmouth High School in 1951. His election climaxed a vigorous contest for the office.

The new freshman secretary, Miss Gina Nicoli, is a graduate of Taunton High School ('56). Her leadership ability was proved there as president of the History Club and head majorette of the school band.

Miss Carol Ryan, treasurer-elect, also comes to BTC from Taunton High, having graduated in June with honors. She is also a member of the National Honor Society. Other high school activities in which she participated include the C.Y.O. and the Try-Y Club; Miss Ryan was president of the latter.

Lander Honored

Alan Lander, a senior majoring in mathematics and science, was recently awarded a graduate teaching assistantship in chemistry at Florida State University.

Under the terms of this assistantship, he will teach chemistry at the undergraduate level while pursuing his own advanced studies in the University.

Mr. Lander applied for this honor by sending his college grades and references to the Dean of Studies at the University. He will begin his work in September of 1957 and will remain there until he receives his Doctor's degree in Chemistry.

Dedication Date Set For Gym

Time Schedule Changes Due to New Gym

The dedication ceremonies for the new gymnasium will be held on December 21st, at three o'clock. Guests will include Governor Christian A. Herter; Doctor John J. Desmond, Jr., Commissioner of Education; Mr. Harry Dunn, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen of Bridgewater; Doctor Clement C. Maxwell, President of the college; faculty members of BTC; and representatives of other colleges. The student body is cordially invited to attend the proceedings.

Ceremony of Dedication Program

Presiding
Right Reverend Monsignor Cornelius J. H. Sherlock
Processional
Faculty and Guests
Invocation
Music
Glee Club
Greetings
Harry Dunn, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen of Bridgewater
His Excellency, The Honorable Christian A. Herter, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Music
Glee Club
Dedication
Doctor John J. Desmond, Jr.
Commissioner of Education
Acceptance on behalf of the College
Doctor Clement C. Maxwell
President of the College
Benediction
Recessional

An inspection team viewed the gymnasium on November 21st, and found that it met the necessary specification of the contract. The gymnasium, with the exception of the swimming pool, will be put into use after the Christmas vacation. The pool will be used second semester when a new instructor is due to arrive.

With the opening of the gymnasium a new time schedule will be put into effect. Classes will begin as usual at 8:30 a.m., but each period will be fifty minutes long. The change is due to a ten-minute interval between classes because of the distance between the administration building and the gymnasium. Morning classes will begin on the half hour and end at twenty minutes past the hour. Afternoon classes will begin on the hour, starting at one o'clock, and end at ten minutes to the hour. The school day will be lengthened twenty minutes as a result of this new time schedule.

Carilionic Bells To Be Dedicated Today

Dedication ceremonies for the "Carilionic Bells" instrument which has been installed in Boyden Tower will follow immediately today's Christmas Banquet, it was announced recently by President Clement C. Maxwell. He added that the bells were presented by the alumni, faculty, students, and employees of the college in memory of the late President John J. Kelly.

The instrument, known as a "Coronation" carillon, is an exclusive development of a Pennsylvania corporation. It consists of twenty-five miniature bronze bell-tone generators which are struck by metal hammers and produce exact, true tones almost inaudible to the human ear. These vibrations are then amplified thousands of times electronically and result in true bell music with all the depth and richness of traditional cast bells of massive proportions.

The carillon will be played from a special keyboard at the organ console in the Horace Mann Auditorium. Selector switches will permit the bells to be heard within the auditorium alone, from the tower alone, or both together.

The instrument provides the tonal equivalent of 79,462 pounds of cast bells tuned to the finest English standards. The range is from G below middle C to G two octaves above. The low G bell is equal in tone to a cast bell weighing 13,250 pounds.

This type of carillon has caused a revolution in bell music. For generations America turned to Europe for its cast bells. During recent years, however, this practice has been reversed. Now American-made carilionic bells can be found in churches and missions in virtually all parts of the world, providing fine bell music which would be impossible otherwise because of the great weight and cost of cast bells.

The fund for this instrument was started in 1952 by the Alumni Association. At that time \$1600 was collected. Unfortunately, the bells could not be installed because the college's electrical system did not then carry alternating current. Furthermore, the tower of Boyden Hall had been weakened from hurricanes.

In the past year the Alumni Association has renewed its drive. All students have been urged to donate one or two dollars toward the bells. It is the hope of

EDITORIAL

In recent years BTC has grown considerably in population. With growth come growing pains. Expansion of facilities is necessary. One facility at BTC that has needed much attention is that of parking.

Three years ago, when those of us who are now seniors were raw freshmen, BTC had a school population of slightly more than six hundred. The parking system was first come, first served. Now there are more than eight hundred BTC'ers, a growth of more than one third.

Because the dormitories were full three years ago, and because dormitory facilities have not been expanded, it becomes obvious that almost all of this increase in population commutes daily. The majority use cars. Cars must be parked within a reasonable distance of the college. This has become a first-rate problem.

Bridgewater students aren't ones to sit on their haunches and merely wait for the problem to solve itself. From the SCA has come a civic committee to try to solve the problem. It has worked hard to devise a parking system that will work to the satisfaction of all. So far their systems, except for the one in effect three years ago which is back in effect now, have one thing in common: they have failed.

The first come, first served system is a natural system. One with which ALL drivers are familiar. One that solves its own problems according to the needs of the moment. Its only requisite is that it have sufficient space. And as for space, it needs less than any other system. It leaves no empty spaces for seniors training miles away. It utilizes the most desirable space first and always. It requires no supervision. It has proven the most successful.

The civic committee on parking has worked with much more success in its other endeavor, that is, obtaining more parking area. There is also hope that there will soon be more space available. For their work along this line the civic committee should be highly commended.

The responsibility for efficient parking does not belong solely to the civic committee. The commuters should make it a point to park between painted lines. At almost any time one can walk around the college parking areas and find cars which do not observe this simple rule. It is fair that the commuters should cooperate with the civic committee by observing this rule on their own initiative.

In turn, let us hope that the civic committee has learned from their experiments that an assigned parking system can not work.

—W.J.P.

CAMPUS COMMENT

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, BRIDGEWATER, MASS.

December 1956

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THE DIPLOMA RACE DEPLORED

(ACP) — The University of North Carolina's Daily Tarheel recently deplored the over-emphasis placed on diplomas. The editorial was reprinted in the Oklahoma Daily and is now repeated here. It begins with a quotation from the President of Princeton University:

"The temptation to yield on grounds of expediency to popular demands for the sort of training which promises quick monetary rewards will be great. This is not to disparage those institutions frankly oriented to practical vocations and skills. For a variety of reasons we need more rather than fewer such. What I do say is that despite hard times and adverse pressure the liberal arts colleges must not falter in pursuing with a whole heart and without mental reservation the full measure of their historic purpose. We know that close application will find an answer to the problems and hard work will do the job."—Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University, at a bicentennial convocation.

The Princeton president's worries are well founded. American colleges and universities, now fairly safely through the Red Professor Period, have another problem to contend with: The increasing importance in most people's minds of a college diploma.

The diploma is important. But far too many people think it is important because it means more and quicker money. For too many people a diploma is a license to practice some small part of some large vocation.

Specialization is the key to these people. They spend their college life huddled in one corner of a very big room. When they leave they can give the exact specifications and dimensions of that corner, but they know nothing about the whole room.

Consequently, when they start to practice living, they lack the ability to understand much of life. These people, then, have lacked what is called at Carolina the liberal arts education. . . .

Nowadays when a student is about to be graduated from an institution of higher learning, he registers with placement service on his campus. If his work is specialized, if he knows a lot about a little, he probably will get a job quicker and with more pay than the student who has developed broad interests a lot.

The people who hire graduates are most at fault. It is their shortsightedness that makes some students grope for the diploma, the almighty diploma, instead of groping for the light of learning.

But there are indications that some employers have seen the value of a liberal arts education. . . . Reports are steadily coming in of employers who advise a placement service.

"We don't care what he majored in. Just give us a man who has a good solid education. We'll train him on our time after we hire him."

That's a good sign. But not good enough.

What is needed, as Dr. Dodds suggests, is the universities and colleges' close application to the task of fulfilling the need for people educated in the liberal arts. As he says, "hard work will do the job."

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Shields Represents BTC at Chicago

John Shields, SCA president, represented BTC at two student conferences in Chicago this past summer, the Ninth National Student Association, sponsored by the U. S. National Student Association, and the Student Body Presidents' Conference.

Participating in the conferences were college presidents, deans, and student leaders from all parts of the nation and from many foreign countries. The conferences presented a wide perspective of the student world and gave representatives an opportunity to air some of the problems which BTC has in common with other colleges. President Shields returned with more than a few concrete ideas that may prove worthwhile on our campus.

A decision now before SCA is whether or not to join the U.S.N.S.A. and become an active part of it. On this score, our delegate to the two conferences recently had this to say: "Any organization which is representing students needs the backing of all students. Also, any organization that can do such fine work as that observed in Chicago needs our backing."

Successful Placement For Graduates Seen

Mr. Balfour S. Tyndall, Director of Training, indicated recently that BTC'ers had every reason to assume that they could be placed successfully in the profession on graduation. The statement came in answer to feeling among undergrads—and even some seniors—that placement would be difficult.

Teaching opportunities on a national basis, Mr. Tyndall went on to add, are wide open in the fields of math-science, women's physical education, first grade, and industrial. This situation is reflected equally here in Massachusetts. Grads may not get exactly the job they want right off, he warned, yet anyone wishing a teaching assignment can have one.

Mr. Tyndall cited the Class of '55 as an example. Although eleven states in the nation took members of that class, the great majority stayed in or around New England; every graduate who requested placement found a position.

It has been estimated that the starting salary of our graduates is approximately \$3290.

Exchange

Are we less educated today than we were fifty years ago? Professor Arthur Bestor of the University of Illinois, in an interview conducted by the U. S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT, tries to answer this and other questions relating to education in America.

First of all, Professor Bestor says that schools are paying less attention to the teaching of science, mathematics, history, and foreign languages. More than half the schools in this country offer no physics courses at all; a quarter offers neither physics nor chemistry; and geometry is missing in approximately twenty-three per cent of the high schools.

Secondly this de-emphasis on the basic subjects has put our country behind foreign nations, especially Russia, in the turning out of scientists.

Thirdly, Professor Bestor believes that the colleges should not have to take time out of the college year to stop and teach students the basic principles of English, mathematics, science, etc. Students are expected to know these subjects before being admitted to college.

Finally, in regard to State Teachers Colleges Professor Bestor feels that part of the difficulty in schools is that too many teachers are coming from teachers' colleges and the best teachers come from liberal arts colleges.

To sum up the interview: the first job to be done is "to see that every school in the country offers a full program of courses in the fundamental subjects, and the teachers should be adequately trained to teach the basic subjects." Secondly, "put teachers to work, like their pupils, on the fundamental subjects."

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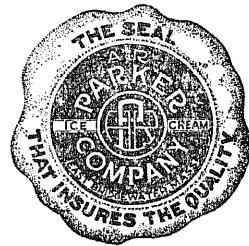
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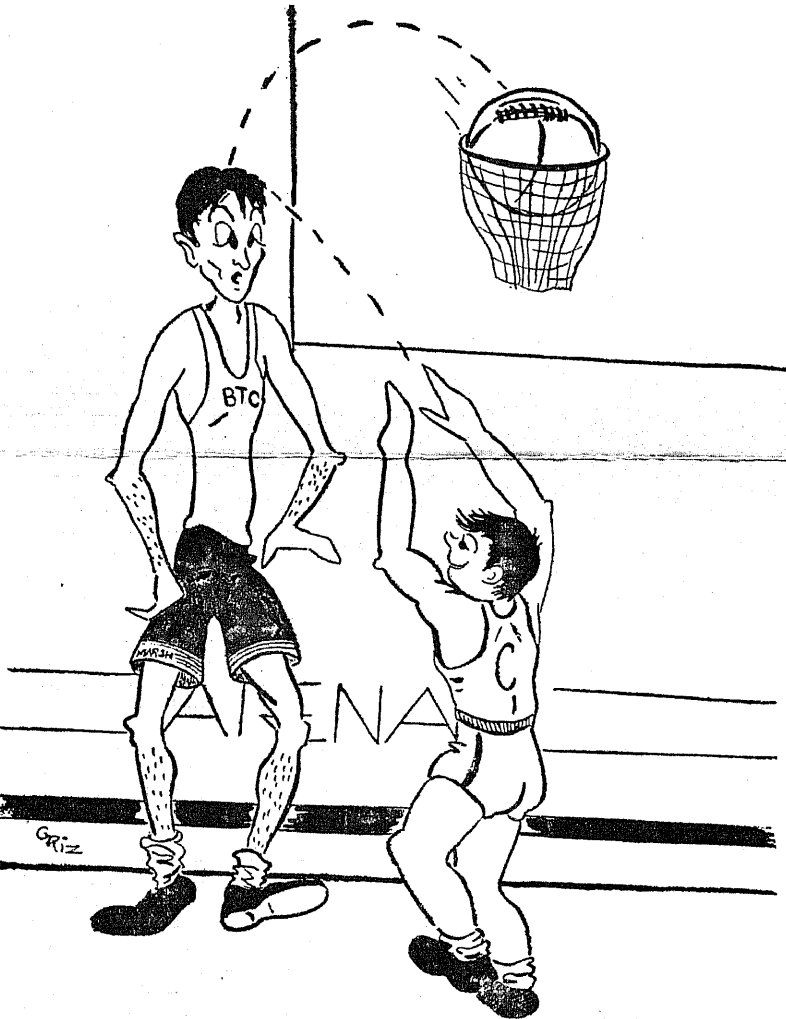
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Creative Arts

So, locked within a cage without the key
I smell the breeze that blew after the gale—
Still dream of gulls grey crying at the lee
Still hear the spanking of a fouled sail
Still feel the terror when a lashing's free
And know what weather follows sun-set's trail
Ah! I still know the salt part of the sea
Learned long ago when I was young 'n hale.

Well, mate, its gone for most but not this hand.
I met her long before she knew your kind
We never sailed to reach a safe, snug strand
Nor gave her any salt for those behind—
I'd go to her tonight was she the same
Or I—but she's forgot—and my blood's tame.



Two Appointed To BTC Faculty

Two new members have been added to the faculty, Mr. Henry M. Mailloux, librarian, and Mr. Raymond G. Biggar, English department.

Mr. Henry M. Mailloux was assigned college librarian October 1st, replacing Miss Julia Carter. After years of teaching and studying outside the state, he returned to the Boston area in January of last year.

Mr. Mailloux received his BS degree in Education at Fordham University in 1948. The following year he earned his master's degree in mathematics at Columbia University.

His experience is wide and varied. He taught English as a foreign language, and typing in English and French, in Canada in 1944 and 1945. He has taught in various high schools in New York City with mathematics as his main subject. He taught library science at Clark University, and has since worked for the Division of Library Extension in the Massachusetts Department of Education as cataloguer and reference librarian. Mr. Mailloux helped organize libraries in the Walpole Prison and the Concord Reformatory. He teaches library science here at Bridgewater and is head of the book services. He is also faculty adviser for the freshman class.

Mr. Raymond G. Biggar, newest appointee to the English department, is a native of Saco, Maine. He attended Thornton Academy there and graduated from Bowdoin College in 1952. He received his BA in English at Bowdoin and went on to Harvard University for his master's degree in Education in 1953. During the summer of 1954 he attended Breadloaf School of English in Middlebury, Vermont.

Although Mr. Biggar likes to fish, hunt, ski, skate, bowl, and play golf when he has the time, his favorite hobby at present is correcting papers.

Mr. Biggar now lives in Scituate and reports that he likes teaching in Bridgewater very much.

Bowling League Gains Popularity

For the past month one of Bridgewater's newest activities, bowling, has steadily increased in popularity. From the response it appears that this activity introduced this year has been of much enjoyment to the men and women students and the faculty.

Six teams have been set up with a regular schedule being played on Thursdays after 3:30 p.m. at the Metro-Bowl Alleys in Bridgewater. More teams can be added to the league. Therefore, anyone interested in participating may do so by contacting Mr. Mailloux, faculty adviser.

Bill Lewis is leading the league in individual averages with 102. Second place is held down by a girl, Janet Cowe, with an average of 92. There are sixteen other bowlers presently participating with averages ranging from the 90's to the 60's.

One of the members, freshman Ralph Sarro, in addition to the actual bowling, has also acted as the secretary of the group by keeping an up-to-date account of the records.

There are still plans, if interest warrants it, to have a varsity bowling team formed to participate in inter-collegiate matches. The M.A.A. will handle the expenses and the team would travel to the various other colleges. Those interested should inform Bill Lewis who will make all the necessary arrangements.

Mr. Tarver Opposes 43 Theatre Plan

John B. Tarver of the BTC speech department has published in a recent issue of Theatre Arts his rebuttal to the Forty-three-Theatre Circuit Plan. Mr. Tarver, director of the Encore Theatre in Taos, New Mexico, during the summer months wrote at some length on the weakness and ineffectiveness of the plan proposed in the December, 1955, issue of Theatre Arts. This program would mean that forty-three towns would be selected for touring companies. Mr. Tarver pointed out that the five million dollars wanted to finance such a plan would be "the most impractical, unintelligent, and insulting" waste of money ever devised by one group. With a part of this sum permanent theatres could be established all over the country to revive and create the much desired interest in the theatre.

There is warm controversy on just how to gain the public's interest in theatres, but judging by articles already published one is sure that interest is growing.

Gardens Being Restored

The greenhouse and surrounding grounds are being restored to their former beauty as a garden and picnic area by a group of student volunteers under the auspices of the SCA civic committee. This picnic area will have a fireplace and benches and will be decorated with trees and shrubs.

The greenhouse is part of the biology department. When the restoration is completed the greenhouse will provide material for the botany department, and for experiments with animals. Mr. Robert MacNamara has taken the position of gardener vacated by Mr. Stearns.

Most of the work of restoration will have to be continued in the Spring and should be completed by late in May.

President Returns, In Good Health

President Clement C. Maxwell has returned to his office after an absence of six weeks due to illness. He reports he is now feeling "on top of the world."

Doctor Maxwell would like to express his gratitude to those who were thoughtful enough to send cards and letters, and to the classes who sent flowers during his stay at Truesdale Hospital. Although he would like to answer each one individually, to do so would probably take "the rest of his life."

Intramural Start Delayed

The intramural directors, Gordon Mitchell and Doc Allen, have reported that the intramural basketball league will begin sometime early in January. They stated that they have been busy making arrangements but the confused situation concerning the new gym has cancelled all chances for an early beginning.

With the new gym open hopes are that as many men as possible will participate in the league. Individual records will be kept and a round-robin playoff will be held at the close of the season.

Reporting on football, Mitchell stated that the turnout was small, but he felt because of the large soccer squad the intramural program was seriously hurt. Those who did turn out for football, though, appeared to get much enjoyment out of the activity.

Commentary

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28th, FOUND BTC'S CAMPUS LITERALLY covered with parents, friends, and students as the college opened its doors to them at Open House. The purpose of this function, ably chairmanned by Nancy Hjelm, was to acquaint parents with the faculty and students of the college. The affair was considered a success by all who attended.

PROFESSOR AUGUST HOLLINGSHEAD, A SOCIOLOGIST AT Yale University, visited our college recently and lectured on "Social Stratification." His lecture was enlightening as well as informative and was well received by students and faculty alike.

ON OCTOBER 30th HALLOWEEN WAS USHERED INTO BTC in the form of a pizza party. Given by the day students and attended by both day and dormitory students, the party proved to be a success.

"THE OLD LADY SHOWS HER MEDALS" BY JAMES M. BARRIE, and "Aria Da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay, were presented by the Dramatic Club on Friday and Saturday, November 2nd and 3rd in the Horace Mann Auditorium. Under the direction of Mr. John B. Tarver, the members of the cast put on a superb performance.

THE SCA FORMAL, CONSIDERED BY MANY TO BE ONE OF THE biggest social events of the year, was held at Dreamworld in Scituate, Friday, November 16th. Senior Ann Merton was chosen queen of the affair and the evening turned out to be a memorable one for all who attended.

AN ORGAN CONCERT BY JAMES F. ARMSTRONG, ASSISTANT Organist of Harvard University, was held in the Horace Mann Auditorium, Sunday, December 2nd. Mr. Armstrong rendered a very informal program, covering almost the whole era of organ music as it is known today. As the concert was co-sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Organ Club, many visitors to the campus joined with the members of the student body and faculty in enjoying the concert.

CONGRATULATIONS TO EDWARD DENTON ON HIS marriage to Joan Sheppard, and to Larry Lambros on his marriage to Natalie Pomarico. Best wishes to Marlene Horn on her marriage to James Suchy. Congratulations are in order also to Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Libertine on the birth of a son.

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Sports Comments

GERRY BAZER

A hearty word of praise should be extended at this time to the B.T.C. rooters who attended the soccer games during the just concluded season. Their loyalty to the team was responsible in a very large measure for the two championships captured by the "Booters."

Many times in the past, words have been written, by myself included, questioning the spirit of the students towards varsity sports at B.T.C. Many times these words were, indeed, justified. The students this season, however, have shown an awareness that Bridgewater has a team participating in inter-collegiate sports of which they can be duly proud.

Speaking to persons who have witnessed many seasons at Bridgewater, I have been informed that the attendance this year has been of record proportions. On the road games it has been especially encouraging to have a group of students present who travelled at their own expense to root for B.T.C. at the opposition's home-grounds.

The sports scene now changes to basketball. The spirit will come in for a big test. Whether the majority of the students went to see the soccer games for the sake of rooting, or went to the lower Campus to take in the fine New England Indian Summer we had, will be the big question.

In past years the excuse, and to an extent a valid one, was that it was difficult to watch games in the gym. The chances are good that by playing all the November games on the road the team will be able to play most of the home games in the new gym. The seating capacity of the new gym is estimated to be between 1000 - 1200.

In the way basketball is played, that is, in a small area, loyal fans can be even a bigger factor than in soccer. Many times the edge lies with the home team just by virtue of its cheering fans. This fact has been proved time and again in both professional and amateur basketball.

Having great respect for the loyalty of the majority of the students I am sure the basketball attendance will even surpass the soccer attendance. The year has gotten off to a great start. Let's get behind the 1956-1957 Basketball Team and lead it also on to a championship year.

Basketball Rules Change

With the beginning of the 1956-1957 Bridgewater basketball season certain rule changes have been established. In order to make watching more enjoyable to the fans, Campus Comment has asked Sophomore Joe Camacho who is an official in the Southeastern Board and a member of the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials to relate the effect these changes will have on Bridgewater basketball.

The following four are the ones Joe Camacho stated as being the major changes:

1. Rule 4 Sec. 12 and Rule 6, Sec. 1: On a jump ball, the ball becomes alive when it leaves the official's hands on the toss. The clock does not start, however, until the ball is legally tapped. (5-10-A)

Last Year: The ball did not become alive until it was legally tapped.

Effect of the Rule Change: Game can be started at the foul line. Example #1: A-1 fouls B-1 as the ball leaves the officials hand and ball is not legally tapped. (Ball is alive when it is tossed.)

Penalty: Personal foul on A-1. B-1 shoots foul and game is started at foul line.

Example #2: Before official tosses ball at center jump for the beginning of the game, A-1 pushes B-1.

Penalty: A-1 is charged with a technical foul because ball is dead. Anyone on B-1's team shoots the technical foul and the ball is awarded to B-team at midcourt to be put in play.

2. Rule 7 Sec. 5: End line throw-ins may not be made from a position inside the free throw lane extended. Violation if improper throw-in is made. (9-9)

Last Year: End line throw-ins could be made in this area.

Effect of the Rule Change: The game will be slowed up somewhat. A little time will be lost in getting the ball into play. Carelessness will cause the loss of the ball on this violation.

3. Rule 8, Sec. 1: On a line-up for a free throw, the two spaces adjacent to the end line must be occupied by opponents of the free thrower. Team-mates of the free thrower are entitled, but not required, to occupy the second positions; opponents the third positions, etc.

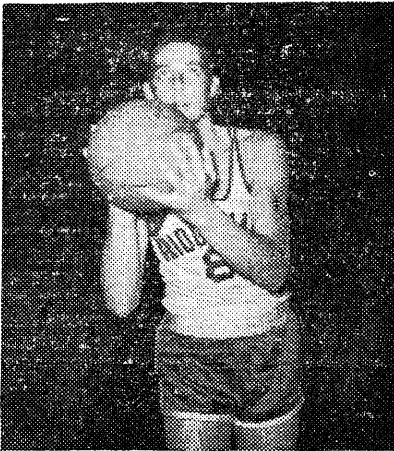
Last Year: One offensive player and one defensive player occupied the two spaces adjacent to the end line.

Effect of the Rule Change: A definite advantage for the defensive team especially if they lack tall men.

4. Rule 9, Sec. 11: This section now applies to players of both teams. Formerly it applied to defensive players only. Now if the ball is touched when it is in downward flight during a try for field goal, the ball becomes dead when touched. If the touching is by an opponent of the thrower, two points are awarded to the offended team. If the touching is by a teammate of the thrower, no points can be scored and the ball is awarded to any opponent for a throw-in.

Last Year: Only defensive player involved.

Effect of the New Rule: Another aid to the small team.



CAPTAIN JOE O'BRIEN
O'Brien Captains
BTC Hoopsters

This season Bridgewater's basketball team will be led in battle by Captain Joe O'Brien. Joe, better known around the campus as "O B," was elected by his fellow players at the end of last basketball season.

Joe is a senior history major. A veteran basketball player, Joe comes to us from Canton where he played in his junior and senior years. At Bridgewater Joe will be playing his fourth season of basketball. His six feet two inches has been one of Bridgewater's chief claim to the backboards these last three seasons.

In answer to queries about the improvement of the basketball program, Joe said, "The new gym should be a great help. Coupled with improved publicity and better support from the rooters the college will have a program to be proud of."

Joe is twenty-one years old and also plays soccer. He works in the bookstore and is treasurer of the M.A.A.

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Girls Hockey Team Takes Three

Thirteen representatives of BTC's field hockey team traveled to Wellesley on October 20th, to defeat all three of their opponents, Sargent, Leslie Junior College and Pembroke. Shirley Conrad, who played center forward for two of the three twenty-minutes games, scored four goals while Carolyn Sheldon and Paula Kotilainen made two and one respectively.

The opportunity to participate in the playday was open to all girls of the college. Try-outs for the team had three preliminary practices coached by Miss Comeau. At the third practice six forwards and seven backs were voted to the team by all those trying out. Miss Roberta Barss captained the following:

Forwards	Backs
M. Silva	L. Tripp
V. Goodnow	J. Russel
S. Conrad	B. Rickard
P. Kotilainen	R. Barss
C. Sheldon	S. Dolber
K. Fair	A. Beradi

Goalie — A. Creeden

Ann Creeden and Anna Beradi were both picked for the All Star Team. Shirley Conrad and Sue Dolber received honorable mention.

Over twenty colleges participated in the playday, sponsored by the Boston Field Hockey Association. Our own Miss Comeau is president of the Association. BTC is an allied member.

Results of the games:

BTC	2	Sargent	1
BTC	2	Leslie	0
BTC	3	Pembroke	0

Hoopsters Take 2, Lose 2

Well balanced offense shown in first 3 weeks

Bridgewater's hoopsters have won two games and lost two games as the 1956-1957 basketball season enters its third week.

The season got off on a sour note November 28 as BTC was defeated 94-88 by Willimantic. Junior Jack Tripp was high scorer for Bridgewater with 20 points but in the process he injured his back. Captain Joe O'Brien, Jim Ruffini, and Bob Rosenblatt also scored in double figures.

BTC Teams Stay Unnamed

Judges in the "Nickname the Teams" contest decided recently not to pick a winner. This decision came as a result of their conviction that there was not enough student response to the contest to warrant choosing a name which could become a permanent symbol for our varsity teams.

In agreement on the decision were Coach Swenson, Mr. Noonan, MAA President August Pereira, and Publicity Director Gerry Bazer.

Following the decision the MAA indicated that the same type of contest may be run again later, at a more opportune time.

Basketball Schedule

Nov. 24, Sat.	Alumni	H
Nov. 28, Wed.	*Willimantic	A
Dec. 4, Tues.	*Lowell	A
Dec. 6, Thurs.	*Mass. Maritime	A
Dec. 8, Sat.	*Gorham	H
Dec. 11, Tues.	*Babson	A
Dec. 13, Thurs.	*Salem	A
Dec. 15, Sat.	*Dartmouth Tech.	A
Jan. 4, Fri.	*Boston T C	A
Jan. 5, Sat.	*Mass. Maritime	H
Jan. 8, Tues.	*New Bedford	A
Jan. 9, Wed.	*Willimantic	H
Jan. 11, Fri.	*Stonehill	H
Jan. 15, Tues.	*Lowell	H
Jan. 16, Wed.	*Fitchburg	H
Jan. 18, Fri.	*Stonehill	A
Jan. 20, Tues.	*Dartmouth Tech.	A
Jan. 22, Thurs.	*R.I.C.E. (R. I.)	A
Jan. 30, Wed.	*Salem	H
Feb. 1, Fri.	*Babson	H
Feb. 5, Tues.	*Salem	H
Feb. 7, Thurs.	*New Bedford	H
Feb. 9, Sat.	*Farmington	H
Feb. 13, Wed.	*R.I.C.E. (R. I.)	H

*New England Teachers College Conf.
†Southern New England Coastal Conf.
J.V. Home Games start at 6:45 p.m.;
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Booters Win Two Crowns

Win Fifth Title In Three Years

The 1956 soccer season came to a close with the Bridgewater booters repeating last year's outstanding performance in capturing the Southern New England Coastal Conference and the New England Teachers College Conference. It is the third time in succession that BTC has won the Teachers College crown and it is the second time they have won the SNECC crown in as many



On December 4 Bridgewater traveled to Lowell to take on a sister teachers college. Coming from 4 points back at half time, BTC scored a thrilling victory 72-70. Paul Sargent was leading scorer with 19 points; 11 of them came in the second half. Freshman Roy Carvelho hit for 12 big points in the last half of the game and wound up second high with 16 points. Captain O'Brien and Al Nuttall hit for 11 and 10 points respectively.

Paced by the sharpshooting of Guard Paul Sargent, Bridgewater won its second game 89-62 on December 6 against Mass. Maritime. All ten BTC players scored as the "Teachers" ran up a big 54 points in the second half. Sargent scored 21 points and Forward Bernie Gilmetti scored 14 to lead the squad.

Playing its first home game of the season, BTC was defeated by a strong Gorham team 78-58 on December 8. Usually a good second half team BTC was able to score only 21 points in the last twenty minutes. Paul Sargent led BTC scoring with 20 points. Joe O'Brien scored 11 and Ray Carvelho 10 in the losing cause. The game had one bright spot as Jack Tripp returned to the lineup after missing the last two games with a troublesome back.

Bridgewater plays its next four games on the road, not returning home until Saturday night, January 5, against Mass. Maritime.

BTC will play six of its ten games in January at home and all five of its February games on the home court.

BTC Plays Host to WRA Conference

The Massachusetts State Teachers College WRA Conference will be held here the first weekend in March. Since the conference has not been held on our campus for the past few years, the committees are already at work planning for the occasion. Delegates from Salem, Worcester, Framingham, Westfield, North Adams, Lowell, Fitchburg, and Boston Teachers Colleges are expected to attend. The committee hopes that everyone who is asked to help will cooperate in making the conference a success.

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years. In all the soccer team has won five titles in the past three years.

Coach Swenson had quite a task ahead of him at the beginning of the season trying to replace a number of outstanding players who were graduated from last year's championship club. The open positions were quickly and capably taken over, however, and the pedagogues went on to score an impressive record of 11 wins, 1 loss and 2 ties. The Bridgewater offense piled up a record high total of 46 goals in 14 games, while the strong defense held the opposition to a total of 13 goals.

Defense Outstanding

The 11 wins were featured by 6 shut-outs which are to the credit of this year's captain and goalie, Bob Haggerty of Fall River. Bob not only discouraged many a would-be scorer, but he rubbed salt in their wounds by personally collecting 8 goals via penalty kicks.

Captain Haggerty was ably assisted on defense by his two fullbacks, Stu Olson of Hingham and Ed Denton of Bridgewater, both members of this year's senior class. Stu Olson, a three-year veteran, played another fine season. His sparkling defensive play was a standout throughout the entire campaign. Ed Denton was moved to right fullback from last year's front line. This turned out to be a very wise decision on the part of Coach Swenson as Ed promptly began to build himself into one of the finest fullbacks in either league.

Another senior, Jim Christie, had his best season in this current campaign. Jim, playing halfback, always seemed to be in the right place at the right time, and was consistently breaking up the offensive maneuvers of the opposition.

Joe O'Brien became a real offensive threat this season after his shift to center forward. O'Brien scored 8 goals to tie for scoring honors, and he did a fine job up front all season.

Although a senior, Bob Dickey competed in his first season of soccer this year. Bob was able to play both offensive and defense positions, and this proved to be of great value to this year's club.

Jack Andre, the only other senior on the squad, was injured after the second game and sidelined for the remainder of the 1956 season.

Future Prospects Good

Captain-elect Art Cullati tied Bob Haggerty and Joe O'Brien for top scoring honors as he also scored 8 goals. Art was teamed up at inside with Rollie Dansereau, who also provided this year's club with plenty of punch and speed. Both are juniors this year.

Also returning for the 1957 schedule will be the two talented and aggressive wings who did such a fine job for this year's championship team. Dave White will be back as a senior while his partner at the other wing spot, Dick Carreiro, is in his freshman year at Bridgewater. Dick was one of the top scorers this year with 6 goals to his credit.

Coach Swenson's choice for left half-back was Jack Tripp, a junior. Jack will be an important figure in the defensive strength of next year's squad, along with Bernie Gilmetti who had charge of the center half spot.

Jack Thompson and Dave Mello, who saw a lot of action as insides this year, will be returning for duty next fall along with wing Don Brock, scorer of 5 goals.

The fast pace of the Bridgewater offense has made depth a very important factor. Among those who saw considerable action as part of the forward wall were Jack Coford, Dick Akeke, Paul Linehan, Sam Bassett, Jim Hubbard, and Bob Goodwin.

Also used up front were Ed Mullens, Jack Connolly, Fred Bryzinski, Bill Kochanczyk, Ed Brady, Dave Flynn, and Jim Robbins. The defense was aided by Jim Ruffini, who saw a lot of action at center half, Bob Millet, Don Pailes, Jerry O'Keefe, and Al Murray.

The prospects for a successful season in 1957 look very bright, with many of this year's outstanding players returning for action next fall. With some help from the freshman men, Coach Swenson should be looking forward to another fine season.

Parents To View BTC Basketball

The MAA announced that the night of January 15 has been designated Parents' Night. That evening, at 8:00 P.M., the Bridgewater Varsity Basketball Team will play the Lowell Teachers College Varsity. At 6:45 P.M., preceding the varsity contest, a J. V. game between the two colleges will be played.

Originally scheduled for an earlier date, the affair was postponed until that time so that the parents could watch a game in the new gym.

Invitations will be mailed out to parents sometime early in January.