Campus Comment, October 1932

Bridgewater State Teachers College
By Olive Britton

The following girls are in the Training School for their six weeks' training, beginning October 5:

V, Four Hundred

Virginia M. Fair (Miss Taylor); Patricia Holmes, Hazel Long, (Miss Lookoff); Sadie Friel, (Miss Warnar); Doris Wild, Dolores Gillett, (Miss Berchta); Ida Bernt, Elizabeth Foster, (Miss Packard); Eleanor Packard, Edna Royster, (Miss Sleeper); Alice Demanche, Ver- 

cornie Bingle, Isabel Tutty, (Miss Bailey); Volma Davis, Doris Stan- 

berg, (Miss Thompson); Doris Grope, Mary Adamanowicz, (Miss Allen); Janet Zee, Mildred Guiger, (Miss Rogers); Dorothy De- 

von, (Miss Smith); Helen Robinson, Doris Hunt, (Miss Smith); Ruth 

Goell, Barbara Stoshield, (Miss Ginart); Virginia Countzithe, Ruth 

Bateson, Violetta Turner, (Miss Marks).

B. T. C. Library

Shelves Offer New Treasures

By Ellen M. Shea

This year many new books have been added to the already well-filled shelves of the library.

This fall's special feature in the "Modern History", by Becker; "Nationalism and the New Order", by Gibbons; "Political and Cultural History of Modern Europe", by Maclean; and "Twentieth-Century Literature in the Junior and Senior High Schools"; and "Europe in the Middle Ages" by Ault.

Miss Hills' classes will find the following books very useful: "Techniques of the Novel" by Gray; "Manual of the Art of Fiction"; "The Great Books" of Europe; "Economic and Social Progress of Europe"; and "Europe in the Middle Ages" by Ault. 

Commuters Choose Junior Train Rep's

By Evelyn Chasse

At the mass meeting of commuters held in the auditorium September 22, at 1:00, the junior district train rep's were elected from the following names:

Howard Miller, (Miss Solomon); Helen Russell; Clifford Johnson; Mary Boland, (Miss Meloy); Donald McCarthy, (Miss Walmsley); Donald McDonald, (Miss Blandford); Edward Evendell of Teachers College, Louise Guy; publicity, Signe Sittonin; Miss Crocker.

The outside teaching assignments for the first term are as follows:

Abington—Charles Ahern, Joseph Moray; Belmont—Hilton Mues, Bronckton, Aldred Johnson, Lydall; Danvers—Mary McLaughlin, Mary River, Mary Murray; Taunton, Helen Leonard; Boston, Rita Cassidy.

This was decided at the same time that the year's day trainee treasurer balance was to be used for improving the commuter dormitories.

Radio Drama

Begins Again

The NBC Radio Guild began its regular season of plays, chosen from the greatest dramas of the English-speaking stage, on Monday afternoon, October 10, at 4:00 P.M., E.S.T. This makes it possible for schools in the Pacific Coast to follow the course at the opening of their after- noon classes, the Mountain states receives it at 2:00 P.M., the Middle 

West at 3:00 P.M. and the East at 4:00 P.M. As an activity for vital- izing the reading of English literature, composition and speech, no better aid can be conceived to stu- dent appreciation.

Radio listeners and library personnel interested in literature—everywhere increases in this course. Beginning with Sophocles' "Antigone" and carrying through to "Cromwell", this series presents, with ad- 

mirable casts and competent direction, representative playwrights from the early Greek to the moderns.

Fifteenth Conference Held in Auditorium

By Francis Champagne

"Teachers must have definite ideas of what will create a more worthy society and better social justice. If they are confined on this earth to their localities, they are only high grade mechanics; at best they can go out as missionaries with a gospel that will be the salvation of the world," said J. B. D. Div. I was second with 143 1-2 points and Div. 4 third with 132 1-2 points. 

The winning division was: "Missionaries of the Modern World," in which five members were to explain the work of the United Nations to the general public.

The committee in charge was: Faculty advisers, Miss Lois Decker and Miss Minnie M. Warner, general chair- 

man, Gertrude Barnes; programme, Louise Guy; publicity, Eugene Sittonin; Mrs. P. W. Williams, auditor; Harriet Brown; scorer, Mary Taylor; 

Home Programme

Town Hall

November 7th

The American Home Department of the Ousamequin Club will present an all-day programme November 7, with the theme "Youth and the Home". 

T. C. Appoints New President

By Caroline Penfield

Since March Arenburg, president of T. C. is at present unable to attend the meetings, the club, when it met in the general assembly of the American and American Home Departments, elected Leocada Barnowvsky, president pro-tem.

An evening bonfire, a trip to Great Blue Hill with a hike, club-member conducting, is planned for the first meeting of the new president. 

T. C. will meet under the famous willow tree true down by the Missisquoi River every Monday evening.

The committee was: Chairman, Clifford Johnson; Mary Roland, entering junior; Clara McGee, (Miss Taylor); 

Miss Crocker resigns from Public Library

At a recent meeting of the trustees of the Bridgewater Public Library the resignation of Miss Rachel S. Crocker, librarian in charge of the Children's department, was accepted. Miss Crocker's room was accepted with ex- pressed regret by the trustees. Miss Crocker, having given a leave of absence about a year ago on account of her health and dis- 

ability, has been continuing the work. She has been con- 

nected with the library for more than 20 years, and has been an assistant to the late Miss Luise Christian. The children's department has grown to its present proportions under her ef- 

ficient supervision. Her resignation is regretted by the trustees, children and parents alike.

Library Club adds Fourteen

By Verda Dunn

Library Club added only four new members, of which number seven were upperclassmen, and seven were freshmen.

Those who successfully passed the examination are: Mary Campbell, Anne champagne; Dolores M. Almeida, Helen Mitchell, Frances Norton, Madeline Amason, Elsie Lloyd, Olive Fuller, Elizabeth Wasserman, Kathryn Ross, Barbora Schmitz, Elaina Howe, Ruth Sullivan, Marjorie Harrington and Loretta McHugh. In the future, Library Club will be in charge of Campus Comment book columns.
Swords of Success

"Wouldst thou succeed?" "Not peace but a sword!"

Not just one sword, but a thousand. Not the swords of enthusiasm, effort, and vitality. The swords of success do not strike to success in a single brilliant thrust; their ways are as Christian’s of “Pilgrim’s Progress”, beset with difficulties. Today they defeat Giant Cyrclessic; tomorrow, Milady Synthetic Sophistication; now, Sir Pesessimist; later, Squire Radicalism. Bettines, they prick an army of little habits, pleasure fires. They are defeated, and they arise.

Back to School

Lawn-mowers vie with isotherms for the attention of classes; mailboxes with tantalizing letters. Rousseau’s-Confessions to make us feel “back to school”. Andersen’s-Fairy Tales-9 to 17 to reclaim the young. Terence’s-Comedies to render the environment less stuffy. Shakespeare’s-Comedy where the spirit of education is not confined to a single room. Wordsworth’s-Epistles for the enjoyment of the kids. Scott’s-Scottish Tales to bring history alive.

Use and Abuse of Personality

Have you ever thought at the theatre, or in an art gallery, or at a lecture, that your personal reactions were being distorted by a nearby personality? Didn’t you feel cheated?

The freshman is a spectator of college life. Within the first short year he will inevitably form certain concepts, ideas, ideals, and conclusions. The right of the freshman to his undisturbed opinions is as sacred as your right to enjoy an art treasure undisturbed.

As You Hear It

“You must assimilate yourself to these new situations” shows incorrect usage of “assimilate”. The word needed here is acclimate which means to get used to a new environment or climate. The word assimilate means to blend into a society or culture. The sentence should be rewritten to reflect this distinction.

Demi-Tasse Served in Drawing Room

By Elsie Taylor

Have you ever heard about the new system for serving coffee at Sunday dinners? It is another step in “collegiating” the Bridgewater spirit. Instead of having demitasses at the table in the dining room, coffee is now being served in the reception room after dinner. Mrs. Bixby, after considering the matter for some time, finally asked Professor Baldwin to help Dormitory Council in carrying out their new idea.

The new system was first tried out Sunday, Oct. 9, with about twenty-five people attending. Miss Irene Graves and Miss Irene Henderson, assisted by Miss Harriet Brown and Miss Ruth Davis, poured on this coffee in style.

As a means of entertainment, Miss Bessie Frettes popularized selection on the piano.

Remarks of the Month

Rev. Wheeler, Broxburn, “Education is an exact science; thinking is a liberal art.”

Angelo Patri, Educator, “Respect is a feeling born of the emotion affection.”

S. Elizabeth Pope, Dean of Women, speaks to the freshman, “Try to become known.”

Dr. A. C. Boyden, President, “Culture is the knowledge and the appreciation of all that makes life worth living.”

M. Katherine Hill, Literature Department, “If you read, a tree becomes more than a tree to you.”

The Zeitgeist Demands:

1. What is a shade (art)?
2. What is a brachypelagic man?
3. What is a dolmen?
4. What does saccar mean?
5. What is the literary device used in this passage?
6. What were the three Greek dramatists?
7. Who is Rabindranath Tagore?
8. What is a mastodon?
9. What is a mastodon?
10. Who wrote “Ghosts”?

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The Famous Professor

By Allen Did

Eighty-two women students, quietly seated in a semi-circle, awaited the arrival of the instructor, who would that day transport them through the realms of everyday life into the company of fond parents. Ten minutes passed and still no professor.

At last, just as the more ambitious students were beginning to think that their interests had been slighted, five minutes ticked away and all was still. Last minute studying was being participated in, through the door a slender figure man took his place before the class.

"I thought I was just in for the morning" he gasped, "and all this home for dinner."

A wave of girlish laughter greeted this remark to which the absent-minded gentleman replied, "You can laugh when the joke is over, but it wouldn't be so funny if I should give you a test. However, I won't be so mean."

Freshmen to Imitate Sophomores

What was all the excitement on the lower Campus September 29! It was not that other than a mere handful of freshman girls being initiated by their sisters the sophomores.

All freshmen formed in a large circle and played dodge ball with vines and vigor. This over, there was a mad dash to the gymnasium for a nature initiation where the rites were completed.

A period of two minutes was allowed to two girls to render their impressions of B. T. C. and the sophomore class, "a monument of which we are proud."

To prove their ability to find the "America" the dormitory laundry list was distributed to them, sitting around the fire changing their steps to the music.

Further along, a trio was endeavoring to set the tune of "America" to the dormitory laundry list. The participants were Dorothy Westgate, Margaret Sullivan, '32" of Randolph, and Dorothy Mendelson and Edith French of Braintree public schools.

Miss Decker was, no doubt, elated to find in the freshman class of '36 thought that the fish pond in the garden was the customary sight of the day, so much so that a fishpond had already been put into the garden.

Miss Sullivan, her second, and a member of the senior class, espied a yellow blossom in its midst, which looked vaguely familiar. Wishing to get a closer view of it, the timid young explorer far out on the pond, sleeping calmly from stone to stone.

Fate and the weather seemed to have been conspiring to produce just the right atmosphere for the performance. Miss Sullivan, who had witnessed Miss Decker's experience, promptly took a stone, and walked ashore with as much dignity as she could muster with impeding her progress.

"If I don't experiment with that pond again" she thought, "I will have nothing to do with this class of '36 thought that the fish pond in the garden was the customary sight of the day, so much so that a fishpond had already been put into the garden.

Mrs. Decker finished first, and, with the others, was awarded the prize for lowest score."

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French Club Entertain

By Loretta McHugh

"At the first meeting of French Club on October 6, 1932, our guests, Miss Aurilla Shepard, teacher of French at the high school, and Miss Mildred Jones, instructor of Latin at the same school, were entertained by the members who explained how a French club might be organized and conducted in a high school. After the business of the club was concluded, Miss Jones presiding, the meeting was turned over to the committee in charge of the meeting to adjourn the meeting by singing "Bergere, Legere." Magazines, shown by the participation of the members, were turned over to the committee in charge, and the evening was ended with a joint meeting by adjournment to "Sons Be Not Confused."

Third Annual Play Day A Junior Success

By Helen Marsey

The third annual play day for high schools took place Saturday, October 16, from 2:00 until 5:30, under the superintendence of Class E. Twenty high schools from neighboring towns were to continue their studies. Not only were some ambitious manager in the future. and one of these afternoons will be an athlete, me hearties!

A TOURING WE WILL GO

I hear that the soccer team is schedule to have its big tourney this afternoon, the fourth and fifth of November. A trip to Beekman Island takes place and we shall be on our way back to the city.

The sophomore committee in charge of this tour will be entertained at story-telling hours.

In the sophomore class there are several transfers from other schools. From state teacher's colleges are Edna Royce, from Sprague's School; and, Arlene Sheenan from Madison; and, Carl Sheenan from Franklin. Carl Sheenan from Franklin; and, Carl Sheenan from Madison. Carl Sheenan from Madison.

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The three Kelly sisters, all from Emmaus, are, Frances, a junior, Katherine, a senior, and Marie who has her A.B. from Emmaus and is working for her degree from Bridgewater.

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