1933

Campus Comment, May 1933

Bridgewater State Teachers College

Volume 6
Number 11

Recommended Citation
Bridgewater State Teachers College. (1933). Campus Comment, May 1933. 6(11).
Retrieved from: http://vc.bridgew.edu/comment/33

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“Quacks and Quackery” Theme of Science Meeting

By Charlotte Murray

Mr. Stephen M. Cota, of the Brockton High School, has an engrossing hobby. He analyzes people, their medicines and cures, and writes letters to non-existent people. When he spoke at the Science Convent of May 17, he exposed mercifully some of our cherished patent miracles.

Mr. Cota works in conjunction with the Bureau of Investigation of the American Medical Association; he has proof to back up his every statement. Some of the startling facts he represented were:

Iron will tell you the truth, but the rich advertising is not responsible to the government, under the Pure Foods and Drugs Act, (1907) for misstatements. However, when the A. M. A. got after the Saloman people for saying their product does not affect the heart, it was taken off the air.

An old-fashioned tonic with “Cures Consumption” embossed in the glass of the bottle, was found to contain 95.5% of alcohol. This was sold before 1907; it was called “Path Washington’s Balsam.”

Frightful lotions are usually 95% water, which the Viik’s yellow vaseline.

Dr. Torn’s Elixir has been condemned by the A. M. A.; it is dangerous enough to cause spasms if taken by children.

The old-time “kush medicines” such as Mrs. Winslow’s Soothing Syrup contain enough morphine to make a child if taken in overdose.

“Charts Elixirs” usually contain alcohol, morphia, and chloroform in large amounts.

In 1910, a German army officer committed suicide by eating a tube of Puhco toothpaste which contained 65% potassium chlorides.

June Calendar


Final Training School Assignment

By Ellen Shae

The last group to enter the Training School this year, has the following assignments been made:

Miss Lockwood—Grade VI: June 13, Miss Mary Redbeard, Mary Carter, Mary Deans.

Miss Taylor—Grade VII: June 13, Miss Mary Redbeard, Mary Carter, Mary Deans.

Mrs. Cota—Grade VII: June 13, Miss Mary Redbeard, Mary Carter, Mary Deans.

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Dormitory Council to Celebrate with Banquet

Everyone is hungry these days—at least I must be, if the number of food sales, jar’s, and banquets is any indication. The Dormitory Council plans to “eat out” in grand style at the Wedgewood Inn, on June 5. At 6 o’clock, we will order in a large order and will revel in such a tempting time of it. We have heard a neat little coco juice cocktail, chicken patty, three potatoes, green rolls and butter, a bun, cakes, and a soft ice cream as well. The whole banquet is to be held in the gymnasium. The walls were decorated with silhouettes taken from back numbers of the year book. The result from the lamps of knowledge browning on the light shades was the only paper decoration of the whole affair. We offer our congratulations to Kenneth Murphy who was general chairman of the arrangements and was assisted by the following general committee: Kenneth Cameron, chairman of publicity; Helen DeCicco, chairman of ticket committee; Raymond Coole, chairman of music committee; Ruth Nungert, chairman of hospitality committee; Elaine Dupuis, chairman of refreshment committee.

Frightened Reptilian Amuses

Zoology Class

By Charlotte Murray

Chen liked the turtle, but the turtle didn’t like Chen. That’s life. Chen didn’t think it worth while to try to bite him, he hastily put his hand down on the floor. Even the turtle laughed.

Evidently he had no stage training—this turtle—so note the announcement! The show must go on—or anything else.

The show must go on—or anything else. The one interest was that the出发 was made around the table, while Miss Rand gave readings of her morphological research of a human. He reviled even George Bernard Shaw by the utter ignorance of the spectacle. We no longer feel that a “turtle neck” sweater is a good idea after seeing the state of affairs. The turtle pok’d out his head—which and an alarmingly large neck he had too, don’t be thrilled because you say acts class—no one can look that way effectively but a turtle!!

Culinary Art Popular as Always

By Barbara Albaed

Have you been patronizing the Catering Company, or do you know when to take advantage of the good things in life? Unfortunately, we don’t have you missing the very best that the Bridgewater co-eds can fur­nish to us.

Throughout the year, Woodward has been conducting a series of food sales, jar sales, etc., you know when to take advantage of the good things in life. Unfortunately, we don’t have you missing the very best that the Bridgewater co-eds can furnish to us.

The Spotlight on the Scoups

By Elaine Taylor

St. Patrick’s Day was March 17, and this year there was no parade. Miss Taylor, Janay WILL, Gay, and Alison, Rogers, and the student body, realized what a real drawing-card!

The students are taking a swimming course at the Brockton Y. M. A., trying to get a Swimmer’s Badge.

Work is being carried on in outside sports too. Ernestine Reynolds has been made Lieutenant in Brownie Patrol at West Bridgewater.

To be a girl is Scout stuff alike at the gymnasium, Campus Carnival. May 17, he exposed mercifully some of our cherished patent miracles.

Mr. Reynolds Demonstrates Making of Life Masks

A life mask of Evelyn Chase was recently made by Mr. Gordon Reynolds, who took the impression in a room where Miss Ruth Gildgen and Miss Frill Beckwith attending.

The process was as follows: Her hair was covered, her face thoroughly washed, two tiny glass tubes were taped and inserted in her nostrils. The glass tube was placed upon the operating table. A very thin layer of plaster was applied so the features of the face would not be flattened. When this layer had hardened more plaster was added with the face, and the mask was then forwarded to the clinic, where it was removed and recorded at the time and was filled with plaster. When the mask was hardened minus the mask was removed, and another Evelyn Chase, the second mask was in the process of getting a mask of a ghost boy.

The attorney shook his head. “My dear man,” he said, “there are hun­dreds of ways of making money, but only one that’s honest.”

“What’s that?” the banker asked.

“Oh,” smiled the other, “I thought you wouldn’t know.”

—Literary Digest

Yearbook Dance a Colorful Revel

By E. Shea

“State Fair” at the Princess Theatre, May 17, is one of the most enjoyable events of the school year. The faculty members, Miss Frances Neary, chair­man of arrangements, Miss Annie Wisdom, chairman of refreshment committee, Miss Ethel Williams, chair­man of music committee, and Miss Dorothy Chatter­ton, chair­man of publicity, worked out by Miss Dorothy Chatter­ton, chair­man of publicity, worked out a Colorful Revel

Pagan's

Glow to the bright green-created hill
June flowers gayly clying; Look! from each tiny leaf and bud
Comes forth their goddess— Spring.
Bessie T. Freitas

Eight o’clock on June 2 will mark the opening of the most stupendous fair ever held on the premises of this college. The whole school will be transported from the busy hub­bub of modern life to the orderly quiet of early May.

There is the Upper Campus, under the golden lights and placid sky (it is hoped), amid the chattering of the birds, the crowing of the May Queen, a lady of great charm and beauty to be chosen from the Senior class. For her benefit, the folk will present their dances, including the dances of the May Queen and Miss Frill Beckwith. The whole school will be transported from the busy hub­bub of modern life to the orderly quiet of early May.

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Chameleon People

A leaf waves greenly or reddishly or yellowish, or it may turn olive or even seashell blue on the leaf; immediately he becomes greenish or reddish or yellowish. Maybe he thinks it perfectly legitimate to change for a change, or for a change, for a change, for a change, or for a change. Sometimes one of your friends is supposed to "plug up to a note!" It is no longer fashionable to be original. No trilogy can be judged in its entirety until all three sections of it have appeared; but it is possible to run the various sections through the magnificent edition, with the remarkable range of size and the spurious rise and fall of price. The poet's treatment is not only a morning glory, but also a morning glory. It is pleasant to the ear, and also gives a clear, interesting picture in three small words.

"As scolding swans pass listlessly on a seaward stream," this selection is from "Descent From the Crags," by Michael Field. The sound effect of the letter "v" is very alluring, and the one line seems to be the motion of a swan itself.

"My collection of beauty for its beauty or vivid word pictures begins with two lines by Rupert Brooke:"

"And flowers themselves, that sway through sunny hours Drenched of marrow under the hot sun,\n"These are from 'The Great Lover'. While the description is most beautiful, I think it is the thought that is appealing to me. It seems to portray certain types of flowers.

The following lines by 'A. E.' are from 'The Great Breath':

"Its edges foam with amethyst and rose.\n"They gain the smooth, slipping effect that the poet desired, 6.\n"They fail, and they alone, who have not striven."

"The sky is an everlasting need."

"The Nightingale Near the House"—Harold Monro.

"No trilogy can be judged in its entirety until all three sections of it have appeared; but it is possible to get some notion of the plan behind T. S. Stribling's 'The Store'."

"There can no longer be any doubt as to the position of Archibald MacLeish in American letters. He is an important poet and the master of an original and essentially modern technique.

The novel that lies in the extraordinary one is by Alfred Kreymborg in 'Old Manuscript':

"The Zeitgeist

1. For what does C. C. C. stand?

2. Which member of the Roosevelt cabinet is a native of Massachusetts?

3. When does Massachusetts vote on the repeal of the 18th amendment?

4. What is inflation?

5. What does "3.2" mean?

6. Which nation owns the most money?

7. When does Roosevelt's term expire?

8. Who is William Woolard?

Pulitzer Prize Winners

"Conquistador", by Archibald MacLeish, is more than a great poem; it is a poem of nearly a great one, and if it is not great in itself it is the work of a rare and sensitive artist. For this, it received the Pulitzer award for the year 1932, as an award which appeared in the June eighth issue, 1932, of "The Nation".

"First of all, the article goes on, 'Conquistador' is not a great narrative poem but perhaps one of the best equivalents for a narrative that has been subjected to modern technique in history. The story, based upon Bernal Díaz del Castillo's history of the conquest of Mexico, is completely submerged, being merely the suggestion of the story in general to the general mood of the poet. Bernal Díaz is an old man recalling the glory; the strength of the poem lies not in action but in suggestion, in what the poet means to say. The emotional tone or mood of the poem is defined by MacLeish's self-identification with the Conquistador, Bernal Díaz, whose days of conquest are over—again and again and again we are reminded that we are looking at a scene in some corner of the world with a sympathetic eye or with true historical perspective, but with a broken memory. The ten days of blood, of war, of gold, and of girls to be found into slavery are gone—but in the new world the impulse to realize conquest for its own sake is checked by a sense of futility and impotence.

There can no longer be any doubt as to the position of Archibald MacLeish in American letters. He is an important poet and the master of an original and essentially modern technique. The novel that lies in the extraordinary one is by Alfred Kreymborg in 'Old Manuscript':

"The Zeitgeist"
Men's Club Entertains at Lakeville Sanatorium

What is Poetry?

Ten Definitions by Carl Sandburg

"Poetry is a pack-sack of information."--Walt Whitman

"Poetry is the harnessing of the parasitic earth creating life and then eliminating it."--William Carlos Williams

"Poetry is the achievement of enchantment of lyricism and bitterness."--Robert Frost

"Poetry is an echo asking a shadow for the answer."--Willa Cather

"Poetry is the establishment of a metaphorical link between whitewashed-wings and the scrape of trump love-sletters."--Ezra Pound

"Poetry is the only life of a second-class citizen."--Will Hay

"Poetry is a series of explanations of life, fading off into emotion, nonsense."--Wallace Stevens

"Poetry is a mystic, sensuous, eminently personal experience. It produces ideas, stacks, waffles, pandemics, and poetry."--Oliver Wendall Holmes

"Poetry is a shuffling of boxes of illusions, buffed with a strap of facts."--Robert Frost

Do You Remember—Edward Landy?

By Kathleen Hofferty

Edward Landy was the young fellow who always had his mind on the automobile. He had a sports car, a Ford or a Deuce, and he was always thinking about it. Landy was the treasurer of the Men's Club, and he was always looking for new members. He was not the most popular guy, but he was always trying to improve himself.

The Future Great

By R. Streeter

It’s in spite of the end-of-the-year rush, most organizations have found time to elect next year’s officers. The following lists the officers of some of the clubs at Bates:

The Science Club:
- President: Charles L. Anderson
- Vice-President: Donald J. Smith
- Secretary: John T. Martin
- Treasurer: Robert W. Kingery

The Drama Club:
- President: Robert B. Brown
- Vice-President: William H. Johnson
- Secretary: John T. Martin
- Treasurer: Robert W. Kingery

The Music Club:
- President: Charles L. Anderson
- Vice-President: Donald J. Smith
- Secretary: John T. Martin
- Treasurer: Robert W. Kingery

The Art Club:
- President: Charles L. Anderson
- Vice-President: Donald J. Smith
- Secretary: John T. Martin
- Treasurer: Robert W. Kingery

The Debate Club:
- President: Charles L. Anderson
- Vice-President: Donald J. Smith
- Secretary: John T. Martin
- Treasurer: Robert W. Kingery

The Student Council:
- President: Charles L. Anderson
- Vice-President: Donald J. Smith
- Secretary: John T. Martin
- Treasurer: Robert W. Kingery

Remarks of the Month

Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead, Trustee, and Lecturer: "We must teach both the subject and the method of teaching."--Katharine S. Berry

Ruth St. Dennis, Dancer: "America does not value art. Art is not considered as a vital part of life—it is ornamentation, decadence."--Brenda Hunt, Psychology Department

Alice B. Beal, Education Department: "If you should have any spare time next year—"
Freshmen, Your Dance Was Great!

By Besie Freitas

The freshmen this year are an illustrious group—they proved it at their dance, Friday, May 12. The hospitality committee welcomed us with a smile as we entered their gymnasium, instantly brightening our prospects for a merry evening.

The committee in charge of the decorations had much to do with the attractiveness of the dance. The decorations were orchid and green figures represented in action playing cards, orchid and green figures in action playing cards, orchid and green figures in action playing cards.

The orchestra, a new one, led by Grace, proved to be a nappy little band, and played some excellent selections. They also provided us with entertainment, coming into the audience and executed a clever tap dance. He was actually good and received little applause.

An amusing incident of the evening occurred after the dance was over when Mr. Durbin went around asking everyone to cheer for Millicent. We thought it was anything but to be seen. But until Mr. Millicent felt safe in returning did he appear anywhere in Mr. Durbin's vicinity.

The entertainment for the evening was short but good. Mr. Mac Kinacy and Miss Helen Small did a nice bit of acting assisted by a group of girls.

Science Club Meeting in Charge of New Members

By P. Champagne

The new members of Science Club were given their first opportunity to demonstrate their knowledge of science. The offical program on May 3rd, before a sobate and sober gathering.

The first part of the meeting consisted of a snappy science quiz conducted by Mr. Louis C. Stearns, and Dr. D. Baldwin.

The last meeting of the year was in charge of John Bates and Paul Jones, who performed several amusing chemical experiments. These consisted of color changes, the making of "milks," the changing of water into wine, and a few experiments in qualitative analysis.

Claver, these scientists!

Number Two

(Continued from page one)

Science Club

The birthday celebration was a successful one, being put on an attractive and easy-going atmosphere.

The 100th birthday celebration for the American College Women is on May 3rd, before a sobate and sober gathering.

By Dorothy Lock

Miss Katherine Hill gave Class A of a most pleasurable afternoon when she started the class at a dinner in her charming home in honor of George. One of the class was so eager to enter the Training School. Miss Alice Taylor presided gratefully at the tea.

The rooms were beautifully decorated, one center of attraction in the living room, a huge copper mug holding a graceful arrangement of map-decor with many deep blue and red leaves. In the living room was a breath-taking arrangement of pale blue and red leaves, with an attractive background.

The decorations in the form of the school colors, decorated with flowers and painted with a symbol of the school colors, decorated with flowers and painted with a symbol of the school colors, decorated with flowers and painted with a symbol of the school colors.

The decorations were handsomely arranged on each table in the dining hall, and to the delight of the students who were simply enchanted, were arranged in a wreath, a second in a bow, and a third in a garland, and horse-springs. This was seen for the first time, as is often possible, but conditions were not favorable at the time.

During the hour that they spent on the irregularly boyling bare rock crust, the group saw many evidences of glaciated surfaces, features of geologic and physiographic interest, as well as the many craters.

The excursion, always interesting in itself, was made valuable by Mr. Huffington, who directed the attention of the students to those features for the benefit of the new books.

The group would go through the season regularly. This is being written, on a balmy afternoon, when refreshments were served by tiny drops of moisture which clung to eyebrows and eyelashes, somewhat altering the appearance of our friends. They had hoped to catch a sight from which they could look down on the river and view the camp.

Many new books begin by giving an impression of much having gone before by starting with such words as "why," which is, or "why," which is, or "why," which is, or "why," which is, or "why," which is.

"Someone said that if you are an intelligent reader, you 'skim' a good deal; if you are expert, you skim one or two pages," said Miss Hill. Miss Hill had read from several books in that manner which we all envy.

The board consists of a dancing and singing arrangement from the beginning up to the present time by a series of tableaux representing the courses and events of each year.

At the beginning of the dance, the band played "The Garden Club dance certainly was one of the outstanding features of the night. The loveliness of the garden atmosphere was captivating and an atmosphere of jollity reigned. At the end of the gymnasium, opposite the reception line, was a large wicker table, on which were set two cakes and one could not help but feel the reality of this piece of floral art. The group of girls gathered before the table and the music was clearly heard throughout the gymnasium.

The beautiful garden was even more realistic the atmosphere of the garden seeming to be here for certain!

The committee in charge must be congratulated on their good work. T. C., we enjoy dances like yours.

Geographers Affield

By Ruby Breullet

Saturday, May 13, saw a group of twelve geography enthusiasts under the guidance of Mr. Paul Huffington make a trip to Mt. Monadnock, which was 2,000 feet above sea level.

The ascent, which was accomplished by way of the Red Cross Trail, required about two hours on the average, although Albert Avvital reached the summit in only 35 minutes before the rest. It is a matter of history that Mr. Louis C. Stearns once made the ascent in 30 minutes.

A long, hard climb it was, uncom­fortably snug, until the party was above the timber line, where refreshing breezes rewarded them for their efforts.

The idea of the elevation might lead one to expect, the group found itself in a cloud during part of the climb. Evidence of the atmospheric condition was mani­fested by tiny droplets of moisture which clung to eyebrows and eyelashes, somewhat altering the appearance of our friends. They had hoped to catch a sight from which they could look down on the river and view the camp.

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OLIVER'S RESTAURANT

NEW LOCATION
27 CENTRAL SQUARE
E. B. Dike

BRADY'S DINER

South of Bridgewater Inn
Next to Post Office