Many Students Find Employment
Summer Activities Vary Greatly

Senior Men On Job, Some Travel, Study

The outstanding fact about what students do during this country's summer vacation is that a surprising number of them were gainfully employed. This tendency is best shown in the activities of the senior men, more than ninety percent of whom had positions of one kind or another during the summer.

John Bates became a mechanic, while James Castle turned farmer; Francis Chapple was a clerk for C. M. T. C. at Newport, and Harold Mahoney assisted the manager of a lunch cart in Boston. Raymond Cook was a store clerk in Buzzards Bay, while James Castle followed a similar occupation at Buzzard's Bay, while Kenneth Coombs combined the business of ice truck at a hotel.

The usual method of earning money is to follow a similar occupation at home. John Bates became a mechanic, while James Castle turned farmer; Francis Chapple was a clerk for C. M. T. C. at Newport, and Harold Mahoney assisted the manager of a lunch cart in Boston.

Scenic West Viewed
By Mr. Huffington

Mr. Huffington left Bridgewater the Wednesday after school closed and travelled through the Pennsylvania and Montana to Illinois, his first objective. The second leg of the journey, which he started the first of July, took him into the far West to Yellowstone Park. Among the many impressive features in this land of mountains, the mountains in the Grand Teton National Park. The towering crests rise 13,000 feet. The mountains, sharp and jagged, are more than half covered with forests. Even in summer snow and ice, the peaks and summits are augmented by a glacial lake at the base.

Visits Yellowstone Park

In the Yellowstone National Park is found the deep gorge of the Yellowstone River. Over one-half mile deep and scarred with many jagged rocks and eroded slopes, the canyon has two falls—several miles apart, totalling in height more than 400 feet. Mr. Huffington was particularly interested in the geysers and hot springs. He braved the wilds of Western Montana, for his wife, and went on the tour with Mr. Huffington, who was an active member of the Ousamequin Club, in which latter Mr. Reynolds was the president. Among the many members of the faculty act as advisors on the staff of the store. The feature of the social will be a feature of the social will be the New Loring's Orchestra, Autumn Spirit Featured.

New Loring's Orchestra, Autumn Spirit Featured

Mr. Reynolds, who, with his wife, braved the wilds of Western Montana and explored its rivers and forests, was interested in the geysers and hot springs. The feeling experienced in wading over the hot ground with steam roaring through crevasses all around is, in the words of the Western traveler, terrifying in the geysers and hot springs. The feeling experienced in wading over the hot ground with steam roaring through crevasses all around is, in the words of the Western traveler, terrifying. The hungry animals in search of food tried to climb through the car windows.

(Mr. Huffington, continued on page 3)

Fresmen Welcome All Make Merry At Annual Social

The annual acquaintance social sponsored by the Student Activities Committee took place last Friday evening in the Albert Gardner Boyden gymnasium. The social is a method of welcoming the freshmen and introducing them to the faculty and upper classmen.

Students included the faculty of the college and the training school, who made the return of the alumni that returned to renew old acquaintances was Elizabeth Bussenden, president of the Student Cooperative Association last year.

The entertainment consisted of dancing for the evening with a special feature being Paul Jones dance and a grand march. Dr. Zenos E. Scott, and Irene Kidd, president of the Student Cooperative Association led the dance. Their followers were Mrs. Zenos E. Scott and Kenneth Murphy, president of the Student Cooperative Association.

During the intermission, the refreshment committee served ice cream and cookies.

Committee heads in charge of the social were as follows: general chairman, Audrey Tripp; tickets, Barbara Smith; entertainment, Constance Nash; refreshments, Florence Keller; publicity, Virginia Prarol; music, John Nolan; clean-up, Audrey Tripp.

Cultural Fund

The first culture fund lecture for this year will be given on Monday, October 2, in Hortance Mallon. The speaker will be John Hayes Holmes of New York City.

Prominent Alumna Mourned by Friends

The late Miss Fanny A. Comstock of this town was one of Bridgewater's noted alumnae. She entered the Normal School in 1875, later becoming a member of its faculty. Before her position here she taught at the Castine, Me. Normal School. Her success in teaching covered thirty years of service.

Her fine personality reflected in her teaching, thereby giving an interest to students in whatever subject she taught, were English, botany, or literature. During her residence here, after retirement from teaching, she was active in the Osagehomin Indian civil, and in the Unitarian Church. Her name was known in educational circles, as she contributed to educational magazines and published several books, including aids to teaching English.

Miss Comstock's passing is mourned by her friends, fellow-teachers, and educational co-workers.

First Campus Comment Social Takes Place Tomorrow Night

The opening of a new school year has brought to Bridgewater several transfers from other colleges, among which Hyannis has the largest representation.

Those from Hyannis are: Marie Smith, A2; Arnold Sellers, B1; Helen Killory, B2; Ann Scheriner, B4; Virginia Lucy, B2.

Other transfers are: In A1, Edna Deane, Columbia; Carl Ward, Brown; A2, Frances Hale, Simmons, A4, Hugh McLaughlin, Boston University; John Arloke, St. John's; Stanley Hunt, Brown; Elizabeth Maynard, Greenfield, B4; Thelma Perry, C1; Alice Blanchfield, Massachusetts State; Robert J. Urban, Stevens, S. Lawrence; Eunice Warner, Farmington; Dorothy Gilmore, Fitchburg.

Book Store Grows
S. C. A. Now in Control

A prominent organization, the Student Co-operative Association, together with an efficient clerical management, has this year enlarged the business horizon of the college store from dealing in simple school commodities to large scale book selling.

The services of the clerical management including Stephen Lovett as general manager with Raymond Cook and Paul Hill as assistants, together with Alice Carr, a bookkeeper, who keeps strict accounts of all sales, make it possible for the Student Co-operative Association to carry out its aim of efficient service at low cost.

The book supplies are managed wholly by Mr. Huffington, who orders the books and assesses the prices, while the store acts as a distributing agent. Several other members of the faculty act as advisors on the staff of the store.

Second Hand Books

In the near future, it is reported, the store will deal with second hand books as well as new books, the system being to allow students to lease a book in the hands of the store and receive the money whenever the book is returned. Such a method makes possible the sale of second hand books at a much lower price than in the traveler's book. In selling to cover lost profit from unsold books should the store buy directly from the student.

Whatever profit is accumulated is turned over to the S. C. A. treasury and is ultimately benefited.

Autumn Spirit Featured

In accordance with the autumnal spirit, the bookworms were about for the opening of a new school year, the annual acquaintance social being the first social to be given by the college newspaper. The patrons and patronesses of the evening will include Dr. and Mrs. Zenos E. Scott, Miss Kathleen Pope, Miss Olive Lovett, Miss Katherine Hill, Miss Julia Carter, and Miss Constance Nash.

Chairmen of committees are: Barbara Smith, general chairman; Ellen Shea, hospitality; George Jacobson, tickets; Eileen Lloyd, publicity; Harold Mahoney, music; Ralph Nolan, decorations; Miss Smolski, refreshments; and Harold Brewer, clean-up.

Mr. Reynolds, Hunts in Wild West

At least one member of the Faculty has had an exciting summer. That member is Mr. Reynolds, who, with his wife, braved the wilds of Western Montana and explored its rivers and forests.

The headquarters of the trip was located at Milesia, the seat of the University of Montana. From a cabin nestled in the cool pine forests of Placid Lake the party ventured forth to explore the region of Hot Springs. Here at the ranch of Mrs. Reynolds' father the adventurers witnessed the cattle round-ups and the haying, in which latter Mr. Reynolds took part.

Other excursions consisted of riding in the hills; visiting the picnics held by George Jacobson, tickets; Eileen Lloyd, publicity; Harold Mahoney, music; Ralph Nolan, decorations; Miss Smolski, refreshments; and Harold Brewer, clean-up.

Mr. Reynolds, Hunts in Wild West

The main objective of the whole trip was an attack made upon Mr. Reynolds by a wild stallion near the cabin. At the frenzied horse was all that could stop the furious rush. The cause of the attack was not investigated, but a plausible one is now offered.

(Mr. Reynolds, continued on page 4)
From a Sophomore
To the Freshmen

Fortunate Freshmen! You are just that! And how we envy you—envy you the opportunities you have at the start—and your freedom from the restrictions we feel so keenly upon us. Our firmament we felt so keenly the other day—"Do make the most of it and be thankful that you were not among those privileged to find when you entered B. T. C. that it was what you expected it to be.

You may hate your bonnets and your great polonaise caps and your greenhouse gowns, but, think you have a real grown-up's course of study mapped out for you. This course has been particularly designed to fit you for your chosen career. If, however, you conceive a different angle of approach to your studies remember that you are no longer "cool children", learning for yourself alone, but teachers college students and being treated as such and it is for you to assume this professional attitude. You have been once upon a time a student.

Your school has been made one to be proud of and to be proud of it you are in the right way. Catch its radiantly friendly spirit and pass it on.

Perhaps, dear Freshmen, you ask why we brand you fortunate—and if the above portals were not open to you a year ago. Let us contrast your position with (opportunity for science, Latin, math., and literature books with the hope of higher knowledge to find upon entering college that to be a different angle of approach to your studies remember that you are no longer "cool children", learning for yourself alone, but teachers college students and being treated as such and it is for you to assume this professional attitude. You have been once upon a time a student.

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Summer Employment Varied for Sophs

The hide-out of the sophomore girls during the past summer seems to have been either at the play ground or at a summer camp. Lucille Kavanagh and other sophomore girls who answered the call were Leo Alpert, as chef in Pimingham, and Vernon Bodewell.

Camp work also claimed some of the boys, for we learn Theodore Erdman was a counselor at a Y. M. C. A. camp for a part of the summer.

Telling stories to children was the occupation of Agnes Lane. A fact which will interest some people is that Ralph Stewart remained away from 'Weymouth long enough to spend a month in Antigonish, N. S.

The boys, for we learn Theodore Erdman was a counselor at a Y. M. C. A. camp for a part of the summer.

Activities Listed
For Junior Men

Many and diversified were the ways in which Junior men spent their summer.

Howard Rousselle served his fourth year at C. M. T. C. camp. He is soon to become a second lieutenant in the army.


Paul Casey was a bar-tender at the Chatham Bar Inn.

Bradbury worked as a painter and interior decorator.

Jack Nolan worked on high-tension wires for the Montauk Electric Light Co. of Somerset.

Four junior men worked in stores. Barnes worked in the Quincy Market. McNair and Moran handled groceries in Fiske's Stores, Scituate.

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Midweek Games for Basketball Team?

A tentative basketball schedule is already arranged, as follows:
- Jan. 5—Salem Teachers College at Salem.
- Jan. 12—Nichols Junior College at Dudley.
- Jan. 19—Assumption College at Bridgewater.
- Feb. 5—Salem Teachers College at Bridgewater.
- Feb. 6—Bryant & Stratton at Bridgewater.
- Feb. 9—Bridgewater Teachers College at Bridgewater.
- Feb. 15—Harvard.

Soccer Schedule

Harold Brewer, manager of the soccer team, has completed the following schedule for the 1934-35 season:

W. A. A. Plans Sport Schedule Activities Available to All

Adventurous Souls—Dig for Bivalves

Three clam-minded Juniors started out one day to dig for bivalves. Stirred by the lust for Elementary School Std. a and being very logical students of Classroom Techique, their first problem was to ascertain the position of the tide, particularly the ebb. (They did know a little about clamming.)

There was no scientific data to be had on the matter. Approximations were made, however, and upon these was based the first expedition. Although the calculation was wrong, it had an element of the truth, for the tide was partly on the ebb. The efforts were rewarded by one stray clam and a large duck.

In contrast to the old-time ranch hand, they tried again after more calculations, and failure again resulted. Yet, just as the lust for gold flows through the blood of prospectors, so the fervor for bivalves surged through the circulatory system of the damsels. The third attempt, made four hours later, was rewarded by a refreshing swim.

A tentative basketball schedule is presented on Tuesday, September 25, under the direction of Miss Decker, Miss Caldwell, and Dr. Kelleher. President of the W. A. A., Arlene Kelleher, introduced the members of the board. She then introduced Miss Alma Porter, assistant state supervisor of physical education who spoke to the student body.

The membership drive started Wednesday, September 26, under the management of Beatrice Renni, who presides over the W. A. A. It is hoped that it will continue in the following years. The aim is 100% membership.

The president of W. A. A. will be assisted in carrying out the year's program by three students: Beatrice Renni, treasurer; Grace Jacob, corresponding secretary, Barbara Greenwood; recording secretary, Ruth Law; and Philip Whipple, editor.

SNOW'S FRIENDLY STORE

SPORT WEAR SHOES

Odd Fellows Building

AL'S LUNCH

A Clean Place to Eat

Tasty Sandwiches and Lunches

Lunches Put Up To Take Out

THE CAMPUS COMMENT DANCE

Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium