1935

Campus Comment, October 31, 1935

Bridgewater State Teachers College

Volume 9
Number 3

Recommended Citation
Bridgewater State Teachers College. (1935). Campus Comment, October 31, 1935. 9(3).
Retrieved from: http://vc.bridgew.edu/comment/69
Herbert Agar, Economist, Speaker at 100th Annual Teachers Convention

The one hundredth annual meeting of the Plymouth County Teachers Association was held on Friday, October 25th, at Bridgewater State Teachers College. Director of Training, Bridgewater, Miss Alice Beal, presided during the convention. At a short business meeting, J. Stearns Cushing, superintendent of the Middleboro schools, was elected president for the coming year.

The principal speakers were: Mr. Payson Smith, State Commissioner of Education; Mr. Herbert Agar, economist; and Mr. Joseph Hurley, Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts.

Mr. Smith traced the history of Bridgewater as the oldest normal school building in America. He mentioned the value of education and its necessity. Mr. Agar spoke on “America’s Relations to World’s Affairs”. The trend of his discourse was that U.S. should join Europe in time of peace if it wishes to join her in time of war.

Mr. Hurley substituted for Governor Curley who has not returned from Honolulu.

During the course of the program, Muriel Hutchins, a student of Bridgewater, entertained on the marimba, and the Meistersingers, a group of twelve professionals, prominent in and about Boston, rendered several popular numbers.

Immediately following was the reception for the Lieutenant Governor, the Commissioner of Education, and the guests.

W. A. A. Melody Cruise To Be Held In Gym

A melody cruise, on which one will dance to lilting music, participate in sports on the quarter deck and play deck games in the ship’s salon, will be taken by those who board the good ship W. A. A. tomorrow night, November 1, from 8 to 11:30. A yacht race will be an added feature of the evening.

An orchestra, under the direction of Paul Kennedy, formerly of Mal Hallet’s orchestra, and with an amplification system, has been procured, and the good ship will be taken by those who board the good ship W. A. A. tomorrow night, November 1, from 8 to 11:30. A yacht race will be an added feature of the evening.

Advantageous Program Offered to Athletic Conference Delegates

In conducting the athletic conference of the Massachusetts State Teachers Colleges, a program, offering distinct cultural, social, and educational advantages, has been planned for the delegates, stated Miss Barbara Greenwood, general chairman of the meeting of Women’s Athletic Association representatives of other Teachers Colleges of the state to be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 21 and November 1 and 2.

Five delegates are to be present from each Women’s Athletic Association of each Teachers College in Massachusetts, with the exception of Worcester and the Massachusetts School of Art.

“The Culture Fund Committee is cooperating with us,” said Miss Greenwood, “in presenting a program of outstanding cultural value. We are very proud to be able to present to the conference delegates and the college students, Mr. John Martin, dance critic of the New York Times, who will interpret ‘The Ancient Art of the Modern Dance.’ Following Mr. Martin’s talk there will be a demonstration of the modern dance by a New York University dance group, under the direction of Miss Martha Hill, dance instructor at New York University and Bennington College.”

Round table discussions, panel discussions, and general sessions will be held throughout the conference. “Subjects of vital interest concerning the problems encountered by all Women’s Athletic Associations are to be discussed at these meetings,” continued (Conference, continued on page 2).

Committee Presents First Guest Speaker

Bridgewater will welcome as the first guest speaker of the year on Friday, November 1, Mr. John Martin, dance critic for the New York Times. He will speak to us on “The Ancient Art of Modern Dancing.”

Speakers are presented to the students at regular intervals by the Culture Fund committee, of which Rita Cushing is chairman. The amount paid in the budget for this purpose covers expenses.

Mr. Martin is well versed in this type of newspaper work. His comments are a feature of the widely read newspaper.

The subject suggests that the present generation is not as modern as it professes to be. His message should be of interest to all, especially those who attend the dancing course offered by W. A. A.

(Speaker, continued on page 3)
What does America mean to you?
Upon your answers as teachers depends the future of our country. To the present and succeeding generations falls the task of upholding American laws and ideals. The Teachers' Oath of Allegiance is a worthy move towards furthering this responsibility. Unless education upholds American institutions there can be no foundation for the continuance of our nation.

A writer recently charged that duty and ideals are being selfishly abandoned in our modern civilization. We cannot ignore such a statement. When, as students, we pledge our allegiance, as teachers, we swear it, we are proving our sense of loyalty and responsibility to our country.

“War or Peace”

Those students who were fortunate enough to hear Mr. Paul Harris speak on "War or Peace" recently, realize how dangerous the present international crisis is, and how necessary it is to have some form of organization for peace in this country if we are to stay out of war. "No American," said Mr. Harris "has ever lived 34 years without seeing war." So far in our history no country has ever lived 34 years without seeing war. "No American," said Mr. Harris "has ever lived 34 years without seeing war." So far in our history no country has ever lived 34 years without seeing war. "No American," said Mr. Harris "has ever lived 34 years without seeing war." So far in our history no country has ever lived 34 years without seeing war. "No American," said Mr. Harris "has ever lived 34 years without seeing war." So far in our history no country has ever lived 34 years without seeing war. "No American," said Mr. Harris "has ever lived 34 years without seeing war." So far in our history no country has ever lived 34 years without seeing war. "No American," said Mr. Harris "has ever lived 34 years without seeing war." So far in our history no country has ever lived 34 years without seeing war.

Student Delegates Meet at Framingham

Delegates from the ten Massachusetts State Teachers Colleges met at Framingham, October 25th and 26th, for an enjoyable conference. Barbara Albret, president of Student Co-operative Association and Ruth Cronin, vice-president of S. C. A., represented Bridgewater.

Friday afternoon, tea was served, then conferences were held. Friday night after dinner there was a social gathering. At the Saturday morning conference, Dr. Bagnall, president of Framingham State Teachers College, spoke.

Some of the topics of discussion were: student budgeting, chapel programs, social activities, clubs, smoking, student council problems.

It is very probable that all of the State Teachers Colleges in Massachusetts will join the National Honor Society, to which students of highest social and scholastic attainment will belong.

Tea To Be Served To Conference Members

As an added social feature of the athletic conference, tea will be served to the delegates in Tillinghast reception room tomorrow afternoon, November 1 from four to five-thirty.

Those who will pour are: Miss Rand, Miss Thompson, Cornelia Sullivan and Ennie Perkins.

Catherine Graham is general chairman and also serves in the capacity of chairman of the hospitality committee.

Members of the Social Activities Committee are Miss Graham's helpers. Those committees and chairmen are:

- Food, Ruth Cronin; equipment, Madeline Connell; decorations, Ruth Fisherty.
- Athletics, to the rhythm of Bernard Loring's orchestra, occupied the guests the greater part of the evening. Ruth Fisherty, vice-president of the class, was in general charge. The Miss Graham's committees and chairmen are:
- Food, Ruth Cronin; equipment, Madeline Connell; decorations, Ruth Fisherty.
- Athletics, to the rhythm of Bernard Loring's orchestra, occupied the guests the greater part of the evening. Ruth Fisherty, vice-president of the class, was in general charge. The Miss Graham's committees and chairmen are:
- Food, Ruth Cronin; equipment, Madeline Connell; decorations, Ruth Fisherty.
- Athletics, to the rhythm of Bernard Loring's orchestra, occupied the guests the greater part of the evening. Ruth Fisherty, vice-president of the class, was in general charge. The Miss Graham's committees and chairmen are:
- Food, Ruth Cronin; equipment, Madeline Connell; decorations, Ruth Fisherty.
- Athletics, to the rhythm of Bernard Loring's orchestra, occupied the guests the greater part of the evening. Ruth Fisherty, vice-president of the class, was in general charge. The Miss Graham's committees and chairmen are:
- Food, Ruth Cronin; equipment, Madeline Connell; decorations, Ruth Fisherty.
Chapel Program

November 5—Dramatic Club.
November 12—Class Meetings.
November 19—Library Club.
November 26—N. A. A.
December 3—Class Meetings.
December 10—Camera Club.
December 17—Hobby Club.
December 21—Dramatic Club.

Freshmen Nominate Officers of Class

The nominating committee of the freshman class has presented the following candidates for the offices of the first year class:

President—
Gerald Connor
William Shepherd
Clifford Proctor

Vice-President—
Rose Leonard
Alva Mattison
Priscilla Eisenhauer

Treasurer—
Margaret Madden
Matricia Chaput
Eleanor Savaria

Secretary—
William McGhee
Robert Perry
Henry Patterson

The ballots will be submitted to the class members for voting at the next meeting which is to be held on Tuesday, November 5.

The divisions have elected their class representatives to Student Cooperative Association. Anne Lovett received the office in D1, Louise An- 

towns of Braintree, Bridgewater, Brockton, East Braintree, Hanover, Middleboro, North Easton, Onset, and Bridgewater were represented at play day on October 19 at Bridgewater.

From 10.00 to 12.30, games were played, races, volley ball, and kick ball. The lawn of gymnasium. A social hour in which entertainment comprised and musical selections was furnished and Bridgewater at 2.30.

The ballots will be submitted to the class members for voting at the next meeting which is to be held on Tuesday, November 12.

November 5—Dramatic Club.
November 12—Class Meetings.
November 19—Library Club.
November 26—N. A. A.
December 3—Class Meetings.
December 10—Camera Club.
December 17—Hobby Club.
December 21—Dramatic Club.

Initiations Feature Of Club Meetings

Initiations have being featured meetings of the clubs of the college during the past week.

French Club had a novel installation—Major Bowes’ Amateur Night was staged, held entirely in French. Lucienne Galipeau, a former president, extended a word of greeting and encouragement to the club.

Campus Comment gave a pleasant initiation for its new reporters. A treasure hunt was held, the treasure being a frankfort roast, after which marshmallows were toasted, ice cream enjoyed, and coffee served.

A scavenger hunt was carried on by W. A. A. board and council, in which a live fly, an acorn, a pine cone, and a copy of the inscription of the gravestone mentioned in Anthony Ad- 

verse, and other articles had to be found. Novel refreshments were offered in the form of pressed ham, on which a piece of cheese in the center, which was roasted over the fire and placed on toast. This took place in the garden at the new open floor constructed by the camp-

craft club.

Portraits of Seniors Taken for Yearbook

Senior pictures for the yearbook and for individual portraits were taken the first three days of this week, downstairs in Tillghast Hall, by the Van Dale studios of Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

Alpha, this year, has a new system, whereby the contract was made with the photographer, Alpha paying the expenses, while each student who had a glossy taken signed a slip pledging himself to pay the yearbook one dollar before November 15.

The graduating girls voted to have their pictures in Alpha in drapes instead of caps and gowns. If, however, any senior wishes his individual pic-

ture in cap and gown, this is possible.

C. F. JORDAN PLUMBING, HEATING, HARDWARE

Williams’ Oil-O-Matic Burners
New Prices

Bridgewater News Co.,Inc.
Agency for
Boston and New York Papers
Complete Line of Periodicals

S. S. PIERCE CO.
Line of
Jellies, Marmalades, Olives, Cheese, Crackers
Bridge and Gift Shop

Hockey Association Plays Girls’ Team

An unusual opportunity presented itself to the hockey players when Margaret Buckley received an invitation from Boston Field Hockey Asso- 
ciation inviting her team to play at Boston with the “All-Boston” team and other hockey clubs. As the opponents were all more experienced than the Bridgewater girls, it was an excellent chance for the girls to re- 
ceive both experience and individual instruction.

Those who made this trip were: Eliza Moura, Bernice Ludden, Phyllis Eau, Virginia Prario, Evelyn Whitty, Carol Coulter, Katharine Goddill, Marg- 

aret McGloite, Rebecca Faunce, and Margaret Buckley.

Students to Give Alumni Tea Dance

In welcoming back the alumni, a tea dance is given by the Social Activities Committee. This will occur on Saturday, November 16 in the Albert Gar- 
den B-zyden gymnasium. Tea will be served and dancing enjoyed to the music of Bridgewater’s favorite orchestra.

Virginia Praia, as general chairman of the affair, has as her committee heads and their chairmen: Barbara Al- 

vret, hospitality; Muriel Eyre, dec- 
orations; Muriel Moore, food; Er-

nestine Reynolds, equipment; Ruth Conlin, orchestra; Alice Blenchfield, clean-up.

SAVE WITH SAFETY

CENTRAL SQUARE

SAFETY PHARMACY

Try our Special Nan Cabot Chocolates —Irregulars $.35
Sole Agents for N. E. Bus Tickets
Tel. 804 - 815

THE BOOTERY

All kinds of Repairing
Central Square

Cole Pharmacy, Inc.
Our Own Name Chocolates
$1.00 value; $.50 lb.
The Nyal Store
Western Union Agency

Compliments of

EDDIE, The Tailor
ANY PLAIN GARMENT CLEANED AND PRESSEd 49c
Cash and Carry
Tel. 370

Social Calendar

October 31—November 1 - 2—
W. A. A. Conference.
November 3—Open House.
November 5—Armistice Holiday.
November 15—Dramatic Club.
November 22—S. A. Formal.
November 27 - December 2—
Thanksgiving Holiday.

SPEAKER—
(Continued from page 1)

On November 4, Bridgewater will have another man of note as speaker, Dr. John Hayes Holmes, who is pastor of the Community Church of New York. He was educated at Harvard and at one time was minister of a Unitarian church in Dorchester, Mass. Dr. Holmes is a member of Delta Upi-
sion and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities. He is the author of "Patriotism is Not Enough" and contributing editor of "The World Tomorrow".

His experiences as a professor, clergyman, and author furnish him with a wealth of material to speak on the subject, "Is Our Present Civilization Worth Saving?"

SNOW’S FRIENDLY STORE
Novelty Pajamas
Sport Shoes Rubbers
Odd Fellows Building

BRADY’S DINER
Try Our Daily Specials and Light Lunches
ALL HOME COOKED FOOD
Next to Post Office

BEAUTY PARLOR
Specializing in
CROQUINOLE PERMANENTS
Bertha Benoit Beauty Parlor

BLUE BIRD SHOP
Circulating Library
GREETING CARDS
For All Occasions
J. A. Pratt, Prop. 37 Central Square

FLYNN’S SPECIALTY SHOP
Specialize in
Women’s and Children’s Wear
Bridgewater Ties Fitchburg

In First At-Home Contest

The fastest and hardest game of Bridgewater's current soccer season was played here Monday, October 19, between the varsity and Fitchburg's team. The least that the 2 to 2 score can indicate is that the game was close.

For the starting whistle, Fitchburg lined up a big, fast team opposite Bridgewater's small faster outfit. The visitors started off with a hard, snatch attack which our backs stayed off with accurate return kicks. These the forwards immediately used to advantage, and within a few minutes Al Dorasy had rung one up for Bridgewater. The ball was relayed from the end of the field, the teams bated one another, for if two men were running for a loose ball, neither slowed until one or both were down. However, Fitchburg was too tough to hold back, and before the end of the first half, the team had tied the score with a close shot, which Whitcomb had no chance to save.

With the start of the third quarter, the diminutive Bridgewater line seemed to swarm all around the other goal, popping shot after shot at the net from perfect crosses from "Harry" Smith. Finally the "goalie" was caught out of position and one of his backs was forced to throw the ball out to prevent a score. This drew for us a penalty kick which Nolan blasted to bad luck, though the goalie tender got his hands on it, they were pushed out of the way by the ball's force.

The game seemed on ice for Bridgewater as her backs kept the Fitchburg team at bay, until Nolan dropped to the ground with a cramp in his leg. During his two minutes absence the other team took heart and exhibited a brilliant piece of combination play to tie the score.

The greatest heartbeat of the game, however, came in the last minute of play, when Morrison got the ball at the corner of Fitchburg's goal mouth, but in an attempt to score, the goalie could not miss saving, he passed the ball back to Dorasy, who nudged it in. By sending the ball back, however, "Speed" automatically put himself in offside position, so that the goal was not allowed.

Nolan Shows Up Well

Probably the outstanding feature of this spectacular game was Jack Nolan. A slams player, for little time had passed before Fitchburg's backs started to move back to retrieve his long boots every time he got within ten yards of the ball. Usually, a majority of our "goalie's" worries were taken care of by the bruiser playing of Zeoli and Skahill, who continually cleared out from all angles. Nolan, however, was satisfied by Cashman and Mastavic as the outside halves. The forward line kept moving so fast that it was hard to watch individual plays, but Cashman satisfied us.

A great many of our "goalie's" worries were taken care of by the bruiser playing of Zeoli and Skahill, who continually cleared out from all angles. Nolan, however, was satisfied by Cashman and Mastavic as the outside halves. The forward line kept moving so fast that it was hard to watch individual plays, but Cashman satisfied us.

New Bedford Game

First Loss of Season

Bridgewater met New Bedford Textile School in soccer here on Saturday, October 26, and came out on the short end, allowing the visitors to keep their winning string unbroken at the expense of our similar record.

The game was fast, tense, but speedy. Their passing attack was a thing of beauty, short crosses which opponents intercepted. Though the ball was kept in our territory almost exclusively during the first period, the visitors were unable to score. We may say for the B. T. C. backs, however, that they were sending out by having to kick into a high wind which seemed to stall the ball in midair and drop it to the ground after a forward progress of only a few yards.

In the second half, New Bedford swarmed around our goal until they were finally awarded a penalty kick. Whitcomb made a gallant effort to save this, but as the ball neared him, the spin on it combined with a gust of wind, caused it to curve and sneak by for the first score.

Soon afterward, as the opposing forwards still haunted our backfield, a scrimmage occurred in front of the net in which our goalie collided with the stomach, the ball popped in.

The second half brought on a much rearranged lineup for Bridgewater, but still unable to accomplish anything of importance. With the opening of the last quarter, however, the team seemed to snap to life and drove deep into Textile territory time after time. A few good scoring opportunities were lost, and one of our backs was eventually pulled out on a play which necessitated his leaving his regular position.

The forward line was given of the old saying, "The bigger they are, the harder they fall," but at any rate, they appeared on the field at thirty-five, after our boys had run through an hour's brisk practice. When the game old start, the Bridgewater men were cooled off and staled.

Then again, there is the possibility that our boys were so unhappy at having to miss three classes to play soccer that they couldn't put their minds on the game.

Sport Notes

Among the old "grads" on the sidelines at the Tabor Academy game were "Johnnie" Bates, "Charlie" Calahan, "Ed" Cook, "Ken" Murphy, Francis McMahon, and Franklyn White.

Constructive criticism was offered throughout the game by Instructor Crosier and Cook's "Callithemists".

A constant flow of encouragement was given to the B. T. C. backs by an anonymous voice outside left, but best was Whitcomb, who, not to be outdone by his three German opponents with their "Auf dem Hauptz" and "Schlage es auff", maintained a steady stream of what sounded like Ubangi dialect.

The natural beauty of the town of Marion to Academy players was accentuated by the presence of a feminine cheering section from Bridgewater, which, incidentally, included special inspiration for three of our players.

After the game the "chappies" from Bridgewater were invited to afternoon tea at the Academy by their hospitable opponents.

Gordon Parsons, as an invalid, watched the Harvard game mournfully from the sidelines.

Harvard may or may not have been getting a payback percentage, but at any rate, they appeared on the field at thirty-five, after our boys had run through an hour's brisk practice. When the game old start, the Bridgewater men were cooled off and staled.

In the New Bedford game, Jack Nolan and Harry Smith stood out for their steadiness in a group which was, to say the least, erratic.

The nearest Bridgewater came to a score was on an accidental kick by one of Textile's backs as he nearly knocked his own goal's crossbar.

In casting the location of our home games, the term "the field behind the Training School" is rather unwieldy. Might we suggest that a new name be given it?

Bridgewater literally eked out her win over Tabor Academy at Marion, on Saturday, October 12. The starting whistle snapped into action an Academy team which was perfectly schooled in fundamentals and team play. The Bridgewater boys were rather bewildered at being on an official field, which makes the college's practice ground look like a hopscotch court.

The first period showed Bridgewater threateningly close, Nolan, the Red and White held their opponents. The second half was given of the old saying, "The bigger they are, the harder they fall," but when the opposing backs kept hitting Medvetz, better proof was given of the words, "The smaller they are, the farther they fly."

Since some ruling forbade Jack Nolan's holding both the captain's and coach's position for the Pitburg game, Gordon Morrison was appointed acting captain, and incidentally made an excellent job of it.

When Morrison and the hefty Pitburg left half collided, good evidence was given of the old saying, "The bigger they are, the harder they fall," but when the opposing backs kept hitting Medvetz, better proof was given of the words, "The smaller they are, the farther they fly."

In the New Bedford game, Jack Nolan and Harry Smith stood out for their steadiness in a group which was, to say the least, erratic.