1939

Campus Comment, March 10, 1939

Bridgewater State Teachers College

Volume 12
Number 9

Recommended Citation
Bridgewater State Teachers College. (1939). Campus Comment, March 10, 1939. 12(9).
Retrieved from: http://vc.bridgew.edu/comment/84

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Symposium Interview Shows
B. T. C. Has Pleasant
Prospect For Future

"What would you contribute to this
college if it were within your power?"
This was the question which your inquir-
ing reporter put to faculty and stu-
dents last week. Some of the answers we
print for our readers to ponder. The
most popular choices were swimming
pool, recreation house, and library.
Loring Felch, Sophomore: "For one
thing I'd contribute a good athletic field.
Then I'd toss in a better library, bigger
salaries for teachers, a beautiful big
garden, and a cafeteria."

Samuel Solmer, Graduate: "First, I
heartily dislike our nerve-racking bells
and ear-torturing room buzzers. I'd sub-
stitute a tower with chimes. The chimes
would strike the warning, and single
notes of different tones for the other
signals. Then, I'd have indirect lighting
in the halls to illuminate the beautiful
and inspiring murals which I'd commis-
sion our better artists to paint. I know
that these will not appeal to our practi-
cal-minded of the student-body, but may I
not express my aesthetic desires?"

Lawrence Barch, Sophomore: "I would
buy enough football equipment to supply
two full squads, and establish a fund for
(continued on page 3)

Men's Glee Club Program
Pleases Large Audience

The Bridgewater Men's Glee Club
scored an outstanding success at its
public concert held in Morrison
Auditorium last Friday evening. Miss
Frieda Rand, director of Glee Club, con-
ducted the men under the guidance of
Alice Cole served as accompanist.

NATHAN GOTTSCHALK
Nathan Gottschalk, youthful violinst,
formerly of Bridgewater and now of New
York, was the existing artist. He
accompanied the pianist by Leander
Dell'Anno. Mr. Gottschalk showed ex-
(continued on page 3)

B. T. C. Delegates To Press Conference

Left to right: Lucille Healey, Marjorie Hallisy, Mary Larkin, Rose Leonard, Gertrude Twogil, Miss Olive H. Lovett, and Dave Levenson.

Day Student Association
To Have Affliction Dance
In Gymnasium Tonight

All the physical wreckage of B. T. C.
will take over the Albert Gardner Boy-
day Gymnasium tonight from 8 to 11:30.
Virtually every conceivable type of in-
jury—bruises, lacerations, cuts, breaks,
and abrasions—will be represented at
the Affliction Dance sponsored by the
Day Students Association at its annual
outing.

The committee in charge of decorati-
ons promises for the dance a novel
background which will probably consist
of a hospital ward setting in keeping
with the theme of the affair.

General chairman Dr. Groth, first
vice-president of the Day Students As-
sociation, will be assisted by the follow-
committee heads: Jane Whiting, deco-
rations; Winfred Taylor, publicity; Mary
Shields, tickets; Dorothy Chaenbam, hos-
pitality; Juliette Niel, clean-up; Louise
swimmers, orchestra; and Mary Chis-
holm, refreshments.

"Rise, Fall of Nations"
Is Chapel Speaker's Theme

"Protect the young, tolerate the dy-
namic, and let the old die in peace" was
the philosophical solution for world af-
airs offered by Professor Samuel Van
Yalenberg who addressed the students of the college at a
Culture Fund lecture on February 28.

Born in Holland, educated in Sweden,
and an incarnate world traveler, Profes-
sor Van Yalenberg was well versed in
his subject of "The Rise and Fall of Na-
tions." Comparing the life of nations
with the life of man, the topic developed
from the birth of a nation, through its
youth, its adolescence, its maturity, its
effectiveness, to its final death or rebirth.

The birth of a nation is the result of the
desire for independence on the part of
ethnographic groups—an independence
which can best be secured through a
world war or the weakening of strong
nations. Our own country was born as
a result of the weakening of British Em-
pire; South America owes its birth to the
fall of the Spanish Empire; and the
Balkan countries arose from the weaken-
ing of Austria, Turkey and Russia in the
World War. It is young countries such
as the Balkan group, immature, dynamic
countries "born on the wings of democ-
cy," which desire to expand and em-
brace their full ethnographic boundaries.

They want financial backing, they want
security against attack, and they want a
feeling of peace for their nation. Through
necessity, they have often developed one-
man governments to secure their goal, and
in those countries democracy has failed.
As countries grow into adolescence,
there comes the desire for colonies, for
raw materials, for a "place in the sun"; and
for the chance "to become instead of a "have not." Japan, Italy,
and Germany are three countries which
have put liberty aside and turned to dic-
rtorship to secure more territory and
(continued on page 4)
CAMPUS COMMENT
State Teachers College, Bridgewater, Mass.

Acting Exec. Editor.............. Dave Leverons
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PARTICIPATION VS. GAIN

The leisure time which we possess, we lose if proper use is not made of it, for "To be is to be in relations", "To be" means to be alive. The one who is the most alive, the one who gives his fullest extent is the one who not merely makes, but establishes a certain number of contacts. The person who is designated as the "go-getter" is one who contributes his share in promoting affairs in which he is particularly interested.

Earnest participation in class work and extra-curricular activities provides an outlet and an inspiration for those ambitious people who find in "doing" a sense of security and pleasure; as an outlet of personal gain—not monetary—a feeling of enrichment through working with others for a common goal.

To enter a club, a sport or an activity merely for concrete reward is not the wholesome attitude which the "good sport" displays, but rather that of the "gold digger" who has yet to learn that all that glitters is not gold. This is especially true in the field of athletics. The sense of enjoyment is aroused by participation, cooperation, and courtesy. Selfishness is excluded from enjoyment, for the person who enters an activity mainly for the notoriety he gains, obtains not true enjoyment, but another rung in his ladder of egotism.

Where there is cooperation, there is harmony. Bridgeport's extra-curricular activities provide an outlet for eager participants, not tongue-wagging, mind-lagging onlookers, and we will find that our lives will not be poorly spent, but will be richer lives that present shining examples of usefulness, nobility and purpose.

SELF-DISCIPLINE AND LAUGHTER

After we have had our course in appreciation of drama, literature, art, or music some of us will invariably remark in a disapproving tone that the audience at a concert, or a play which we recently attended "laughed in the wrong places", an opinion held also by Channing Pollock, author and playwright.

No doubt it is disconcerting to an author to hear the public react in a manner entirely opposite the one which he wished to stimulate. Mr. Pollock, how ever, was more or less in line when he said, "Our greatest desire is to laugh," he said, "but we shall die laughing."

To live, we must think and never think so hard and so quickly." But all laughter is not.unoused and never has the entire population been accredited as being thought to laugh. The extent of directly participating in measures adopted to avoid crises. Yet the majority—since the minority, in a strict sense, rule—need to be trained to react favorably and not laugh in the wrong places".

To do this, Channing Pollock advocates a "disquisitions" of the discipline that begins in the nursery and continues through the church and school, "If a subject is so cultural that it can never go with us into life, I would reform it or throw it overboard."

Preliminary Vote Taken
For S. C. A. President

Primary elections took place this morning in the selection of the president of the Student Cooperative Association for the year. Five women aspirants to the honored position whose executive talent and scholastic standing were influential in their campaign before the students who then voted for three of them. Those students who were chosen from the list of applicants were Mary Judge, Jean Smith, Barbara Debbey, Loring Felch, and Martin Killory, who constitute the nominating committee of the Student Cooperative Association.

Educational System Is
Object of Criticism
By John Erskine

In a recent Sunday New York Times Magazine John Erskine told us what is the educational system. Greek's had a technique for education; we follow it in sports and partially in the sciences, but in cultural subjects it is almost entirely lacking. We teach athletics as the Greeks taught them,—for use. Greek children were taught all subjects so that study would result in able performers. Formance, the Greek boy learned to run a race. They won or lost but in either case they ran again, continually improving. It is to be desired that candidates, commuters as well as dormitory students, were Eleanor Murphy, Nan Prince, Barbara Taylor, Irma Wall, and Jean Whiting.

Those students who were chosen from the list of applicants for the position of Eeather said to the president of the Student Cooperative Association.

CULTURAL NOTES

This week any person interested in painting and etching should have a delightful time, for a large number of exhibits are on display. The particular interest are the exhibits to be seen at the Art of the Cambridge. They show the Graphic Art of the fifteenth century in prints and drawings, and they have collections of drawings by old masters, the Sefavid paintings, and the art of Walt Disney. Fog Museum is open daily except Sunday. If you must take the children along, take them to the Children's Museum in Jamaica Plain. This museum is open daily from nine in the morning Sunday the hours are from two to five. The present exhibition is on Egypt, Asia Minor, and Africa. Also exhibited are the articles usually carried in a Japanese school bag. There are special exhibits of Arts and Crafts of Scandinavians. We recommend the Children's Museum to all those interested in children's work and handicrafts.

Incidentally, why not visit the Boston Public Library's Rare Book Room while you are in Boston? There is usually another interesting exhibit which you might as well see and use the Record machine. It's in the library room, where, believe it or not, it is said to be moving culture by looking on. The ancient Newmanites were an organized group. For the finale, a prom 21, Grace Moore will sing "Louise", supported by Betty Groht, and Dorothy Cheetham.

Are To Be Presented
By Campus Comment

On Thursday, March 23 Campus Comment will present a campus style show of the city in the near future. Newmanites are re- nounced by the members, thus organizing Into the camp's best shows. The show will present a campus style show of the city in the near future. Newmanites are re- nounced by the members, thus organizing Into the camp's best shows. The show will present a campus style show of the city in the near future. Newmanites are re- nounced by the members, thus organizing Into the camp's best shows. The show will present a campus style show of the city in the near future. Newmanites are re- nounced by the members, thus organizing Into the camp's best shows. The show will present a campus style show of the city in the near future. Newmanites are re- nounced by the members, thus organizing Into the camp's best shows. The show will present a campus style show of the city in the near future. Newmanites are re- nounced by the members, thus organizing Into the camp's best shows. The show will present a campus style show of the city in the near future. Newmanites are re-

CAMPUS COMMENT
March 10, 1939

TOPICS OF THE DAY CLAY

Tuesday, Feb. 28, Topics of the Day Club had a "newspaper" made up from the foreign and local news of the day.
CAMPUS COMMENT

FROM the TOWER

I NEVER KNEW THAT

Germany was the only country whose press is muzzled. There is an elevator in the school store. There is such little need for parking cars on the campus.

CAMPUS CAFERS

Lee Falk savaged N. Y. last vacation week via his thumb. Two new teams have been annexed to the baseball schedule. Ada Matteson is flashing a diamond on the right finger.

Mr. Turner's engagement announcements are out. Those male fixtures in the commissary room stilt become quite preoccupied. Scholarship committees carried out their threat to remove the raised point system, and thus the kids to resign from some extra-curricular activities. The fortunate Spinetter in Forum probably had school marks in view.

Deep Purple continues to be the top symphony of musical color. The attendance at the recent Locarno concert was no proof that students appreciate those choral programs. Students propping on plans for January. Style drowns by your paper will be eliminated by a prom soon. Those partners walking the boards.

But the students to develop into a high-grade dance would be heart troublesome. Those seniors to teachers the next Sunday. May N. Y. art trip. This month's calendar of chic is led by Lysbeth Lawrence for her black and white checked suit.

Roses to the Max's Glee Club. Roses to a capella choir, and Nathan Gotschalk for last week's concert.

Kay Moriarty writes lyrics to songs when home. Rose Leonard Smith entertains her friends with her Irish brogue. Rose Leonard wears different nail polish on each finger nail. Why not call foolish freshmen, freshmen not only would have our students. Not only would I give it-I'm doing every right now powerful argument system.

Mr. Stearns: "Return of the course in Career Building, the nucleus of which is intended to show a definite phase of social purposes." The author of "The Grace Kelly, Graduate: "Oh, I'd give a library, a special library especially designed for students in the Administration Building are to be held at Tillinghurst for the friends of the Day Student group."

Rita Kelleher, hospitality; Mary McCann, ticketing; Ruth Chadwick, refreshments; Ruth Penley is general chairman of the Open House Program. Classrooms and the library intended to show a definite phase of the Day Student group.

Miss Pope: "First of all I would contribute a library with sufficient endowment for a special library for the students in the Administration Building." Mr. Durgin: "Well, I'm pretty hungry to-day. How did he know that the voice is such that, in comparison, Artie Shaw's voice is a symphony."

Open House Program

I'm 5 ft. tall with heels? Haw tall are you? ... Haw tall am I? ... Haw tall? Favorite Weepers: "A, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z." We will not consider a 19-year-old who asked me what grade he was in. THAT I could endure, but when the whole class started to laugh at the absurdity of my being a teacher, I realized that the day of the old-fashioned school-marm of the past and the horn-rimmed glasses had its points.

The second period I herded a group of freshmen to the gymnasium. That was my major problem, with the accent on youth. But another more serious one arose. The boys started winkimg. I pondered, should I ignore them, scold them, or reciprocate. Upon the advice of a B.H.R.D.O. graduate I reciprocated. The victim, a gapping female, turned, turned, turned, turned at the thing since the seventh grade.

But those things only spurred me on, until one day I found myself being again in the same place; with my work, singing the vixen song to the silent morons. The silent morons to a class of ninety-seventh-graders. Now, my voice is such that, in comparison, Artic Shaw's voice is a symphony. The class thought so, too.

Things are never dull in a junior high. Notes help to relieve the boredom. For example, I received a note from a ninth-grader. "To Miss ........... open House Program. Classrooms and the library intended to show a definite phase of social purposes."

BOOK REVIEW

1. "Young Longfellow" by Lawrence Thompson.

In this book a more human Longfellow is presented than the usual most biographers. In his boyhood he was imperious, impressively tall. He was not infrequently torn by inner conflict. Sent to Europe to master foreign languages, he returned with "drifting sensations and vague recollections of a sunny land." The theme centers through his life, his long-cherished desire to live his life as it is lived by the youth of today, don't be a teacher; keep out of school. This philosophic outlook was left to me by the death of his second wife. Upon her demise I realized that the day of the old-fashioned school-marm of the past and the horn-rimmed glasses had its points.

"School is life, not merely a preparation for living", and if you are not prepared to live life as it is lived by the youth of today, don't be a teacher; keep out of school. This philosophic outlook was presented in the book. The death of his second wife left to me by the death of his second wife. Upon her demise I realized that the day of the old-fashioned school-marm of the past and the horn-rimmed glasses had its points.

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"Gosh, what a swell gym we have at Bridgewater!" "Aren't you glad we have that very efficient system of supplying towels?" "I even relish that stroll across campus to the gym from other classes." "It sort of gives you a little extra 'umph' to begin again." These were some of the scarcely audible comments made by our boys who went on the trip to Salem to play basketball. Why? Well, it seems that no one can appreciate anything until he loses it, or the lack of it is brought to his attention very forcibly. The Salem trip accomplished the latter very well. Those who went home came home with the impression that Salem must have wonderful spirit and enthusiasm to do all the things they do, and do them so well under their handicap of not so good equipment and facilities for physical education activities. We certainly enjoyed ourselves, and noticed particularly that Salem people know the score—yet they have that intangible something called school spirit.

It was the original plan to put a picture of the new emblem for W. A. A. on Campus Comment. Because of the cooperation of the Art Department, the award has been exhibited in the art cabinets in the second floor corridor. Don't you like it? The time and effort spent on it has reaped their reward in the design and color, and it harmonizes with our new and modern system of recognition. Let us offer a little of Aunt Jane's advice to you! Girls, don't let these warm days that bring on spring fever interfere with your attendance. That natty little emblem is at stake.

Faculty Members Are Participants In Debate On War

Interest was maintained at a high pitch at the debate presented in the Bridgewater Junior High School auditorium Thursday evening, March 2. The subject under discussion was the query: "Will Preparedness Prevent War?" A unanimous vote by the judges awarded the decision to the affirmative side.

The arguments on both sides were very carefully planned and well presented, providing a heated session of verbal interplay.

Following the debate, a question period gave the audience an opportunity to participate.

The affirmative side of the question was taken by Miss Mary V. Smith and Mr. Brenelle Hunt of the Teachers College faculty, and Selectman Leo Nourse, Mrs. Harriet Hanson, Rev. M. Walker Cone, and Mr. Herman W. Richter upholding the negative position of the argument.

Judges for the debate were Atty. Robert G. Clark, Jr., Mrs. William E. Hunt, Miss Anna M. Keith, and Atty. Edward A. MacDonald, Atty. Joseph W. Keith was general chairman of the program, which over 400 people attended.

The debate was sponsored by the Ozaukeeqin Club of Bridgewater, for the benefit of the club's scholarship fund.

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The Lash Shall Be First

"You'll just love Miss Brown, Mayor Blurt! She's a wonderful disciplinarian."

CHAPEL SPEAKER

(continued from page 1)

more wealth. All countries at some time go through a period of expansion, and of necessity, adolescent countries must be regarded with tolerance and restraint.

As maturity comes on, countries are located only in keeping that which they gained during adolescence and in fighting for the privilege of being left alone. It is during maturity, that the highest peak of science, art and democracy occur. It is in the moral obligation of mature countries to look after and protect the children among the world, to run the family of nations and to keep them out of trouble. It was mature countries such as France and England who walked out on their obligation to smaller, younger countries at the Munich Conference.

The countries suffering from old age are the ones who have no desire to defend themselves. As these countries die, others try to snatch large shares of them, as in the case of China and Spain. Sometimes, young countries are born from dying ones just as Chiang Kai Chek is trying to rebuild China, and Kemal Pasha sought to do in Turkey.

Interpreting his talk with humorous illustrations and homely illustrations and allusions, Prof. Van Valkenburg arrived at his solution of world problems. "The mature nations of the world, including the United States, must meet and guarantee peace for twenty-five years, with war—if necessary—to assure that peace. After five years of success, the world would know a new feeling of security and new confidence, and war would be a thing of the past."

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The Sophomore Social To Feature Irish Motif

"Schiellish Shuffle" is the name of the annual Sophomore social which will be held on March 17, in the Bayou Gymnasium, from eight to eleven-thirty. The Irish theme is rapidly developing under the direction of Gertrude Tewbly, class vice-president and general chairman; Arlene Watson, class secretary is co-chairman.

The following committee heads have been appointed: hospitality, Lucille McClone; decorations, Ann King; Betty McCullaugh; refreshments, Ruth Stone; Marion Hall; tickets, Louisy Feryth, Betty Wood; publicity, Marguerite Roach, Lilian Rogers; clean-up, Henry Barber; music, Peggy Childers, Tony Cillia.

FRENCH CLUB

A biennial bridge was held by French Club members on Thursday, March 2, in Tillington Reception Room from 6:45 to 8 o'clock. Students and guests played bridge, lexicon, lotto, and French table games. Adequate prizes were awarded and refreshments of French pastry and punch were served by Betty Gibson and assistants.

The affair was planned by Henry Spirtz, general chairman, assisted by ilene Weston, class secretary is co-chairman.

The topic of Hobby Club's last meeting held on Wednesday, March 8, was "Travel". At this "Travel Meeting" members told where they spend their vacations and of any other traveling they have done. The foreign correspondents of the members were discussed. It proved to be a very enjoyable meeting.

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