1943

Campus Comment, October 5, 1943

Bridgewater State Teachers College

Volume 17
Number 1

Recommended Citation
Bridgewater State Teachers College. (1943). Campus Comment, October 5, 1943. 17(1).
Retrieved from: http://vc.bridgew.edu/comment/124

This item is available as part of Virtual Commons, the open-access institutional repository of Bridgewater State University, Bridgewater, Massachusetts.
Arlene Hill, entertainment; Mary Camp- the through lines of Macadam Roads social get-togethers. proving conditions for the school boy freshments and general dancing. Board of Selectmen, he urged the need to do this summer?" In a rather informal survey, the inquirer learned everyone is asking everyone grounds; and still others-well, let's see. Association. The following people were hobby-Macadam Roads-for he was in charge of the various committees: the stimulus for the construction of all the San· ery, in my own classmates in this colltnty with Ellis G. Cornish. A little reluctant and decided that it was more worthwhile to climb chairs, real and imaginary. Patience U. S. soldiers. Contrary to the general opinion, Mrs. Jellinek believes that American students have met which I cannot recall having observed in my own classroom in Austria."

Mrs. Jellinek is in this country with her husband, but her parents and the rest of her family are still in Europe. She hopes to return to Austria after the war and perhaps, with the rehabilitation program.

Acquaintance Social Held

The annual Freshman Acquaintance Social was held in the gymnasm, Friday, September 17, from 8 to 11 o'clock, of Selectmen. During this time he started a hobby--a very different type from the usual run of hobbies. Roads was his hobby-Macadam Roads--for he was the stimulus for the construction of all the through lines of Macadam Roads in Massachusetts. saw completion of hobby

Yes, he saw the completion of his hobby, but perhaps a future time he may start anew and recondition his hobby in another town where good roads are needed. As a member of the Board of Selectmen, he urged the need for good roads in the school yards and for a better electrical plant in the school system. No matter what his occupation, he was always thinking in terms of advancing education, of improving conditions for the school boy and girl.

Meanwhile, with all this work, Mr. Cornish brought up a family of five girls, two of whom graduated from the Bridgewater State Teachers College. Credit is certainly due this man who, after 26 years of teaching, has come back to teach for his Master's Degree in Education.

VERSATILITY IN B.T.C. In these first days back at school, everyone is asking everyone else what old familiar question: "What did you do this summer?" In a rather informal survey, the inquirer learned that the students of B.T.C. were engaged in varied occupations. Many of them were defense workers; many more gained valuable experience in teaching on playgrounds; and still others—well, let's see just what the girls were doing.

Continued on P. 2—SUMMER JOBS
CAMPUS COMMENT
State Teachers College, Bridgewater, Massachusetts
FOR OCTOBER 5, 1943

News Ed. Frances Morrell, Make-up Ed. Richard Roche
Business Ed. Clyde Bresnan, Head Typist Mary Twomey
Faculty Advisor. Olive H. Lovett

NOT TO BE MINISTERED UNTO BUT TO MINISTER

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
MEMBER OF THE COLUMBIA SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION
ISSUED MONTHLY VOL. XVII, NO. 1 RATES: $1.00 A YEAR

SUGGESTION BOX

This editorial is for you, the students and friends of Bridgewater. Campus Comment is your paper and should be of your interest. The size of our staff is small, and the size of our budget is small; therefore we want you to get your money's worth. Is there something more that you would like or perhaps something different in the Campus Comment? Then write and tell us about it. What are your criticisms? What are your suggestions? Remember there is a Campus Comment box in President Kelly's outer office. Slip in a note sometime, hand one to a member of the staff or even to your editor. They will all be interested and read carefully. This is your chance to help make a Campus Comment EVERYONE WILL ENJOY.

ARE YOU THERE?

Have you saved a life yet? No! Well, slow-poke! What in heaven's name are you waiting for? This is your chance to shed the safety of your home and be a part of the war effort. Last year we made a good start and we want to keep our record up. Attend a dance in the Post Service Club between 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. last Saturday. That stores of quinine were laid away long before Pearl Harbor was hit. Without the knowledge of Congress and other government agencies the administration had foreseen the necessity of quinine if war broke out in the tropical areas.

YOUR MORALE

Bridgewater is doing its part in helping to keep up the morale of our service men. Last year it became almost a regular weekly affair to see buses headed towards Camp Standish. This year bids fair to repeat the scene. Two weeks ago, it was Camp Edwards, last week, Camp Miles Standish. The group usually includes 50 college girls. However, if you haven't been before, don't let that stop you. See Miss Pope, get a slip to be signed by your parents and hop onto the next bus to camp. The boys are glad to dance and we can guarantee you that you'll never be a wallflower at any of these affairs. Don't let the boys and yourself down.

CAMPUS COMMENT

OCTOBER 5, 1943

CLUB NEWS

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
On September 12, Student Fellowship had its first meeting with Helen Moir presiding. All old members were welcomed back as were all new members. Refreshments were served, and the club officers were introduced: President, Helen Moir; Vice President, Martha Wickery; and Secretary-Treasurer, Eleanor Geary.

On September 19, the second meeting was held. Hyenas were sung in the choir loft and poems of inspiration were read.

The third meeting on September 26 brought about the reception for and inspection of new members. This meeting was sponsored especially by Reverend Cox and the Congregational Church.

The fourth meeting was held on Wednesday, September 22nd, with Theo Buscom Newcombe for its choice. Another committee was nominated for its choice. A nominating committee was commissioned to examine the new constitution and an outline of the new year's work was proposed.

DRAMATIC CLUB
The first meeting of dramatic club was held on Wednesday, September 22nd, with Theo Buscom Newcombe presiding. Mr. Davison was inducted as the new club advisor. It was suggested that one good play be given for the year, and a committee was nominated for its choice. Another committee was formed to nominate a treasurer, and still another committee was appointed to revise the club constitution.

LIBRARY CLUB
The first meeting of library club was held in Tillinghast Reception room, Thursday night September 23rd, with Theo Buscom Newcombe presiding. Mr. Davison was inducted as the new club advisor. It was suggested that a committee be appointed to come to the aid of the school's reading material. Miss Cartier, faculty advisor, suggested asking Miss Hill to come to play records at the meetings as in previous years.

HOSTESSES
Approximately 50 dormitory girls journeyed to Camp Miles Standish to attend a dance in the Post Service Club last Saturday evening.

A group of the girls of both Woodward and Tilly served as canteen hostesses at the Bridgewater Canton between 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. last Saturday.

U. S. Not So Dumb
That store of quinine was laid away long before Pearl Harbor was re-vealed in a speech by T. Leonard Kelly to the Newman Club on Tuesday afternoon, September 28th.

Without the knowledge of Congress or other government agencies the administration had foreseen the necessity of quinine if war broke out in the tropical areas.

Burma, containing 92% of the world's supply of quinine might fall into enemy hands. With quinine, the only effective cure for malaria, gone, all operations in the Pacific could be rendered negligible.

Men of quinine to the rescue! Quinine reigns supreme, however, and is the only real salvation against malaria, he said.

DORR'S PRINT SHOP
Official Printers of
Campus Comment
43 Central Sq. Tel. 2433

Continued from P. 1—SUMMER JOBS

Among those who were playground instructors are Ann ONeil, Anne Reynolds, Millicent Jenkins, Eleanor Hopkins, Margaret Casey, Mary Sheehan, Elizabeth Hallaway, and Marie Buzi besides many others. Connie Marquardt worked as a waitress in the Swedish Coffee Shop in Taunton, Carol Averill did the same at Harbour Inn; and Peggy Anderson went out to the Eagle Camp in Vermont to work and have a vacation at the same time.

Makes Life Rafts
Kay Hoye loves busy making rubber life-rafts for Goodyear. Still other defense workers on the production line were Esther Rosenblatt, who worked at the Raytheon Company in Newton; Elizabeth Tolman, who was a welder at Hingham; "Pepsi" Kohler, who was a welder at Fore River; Mary Fitzgerald and Eunice Bases at the Hypon Plant in Newburyport and Linda Din, who was working at the Goodyear Plant in New Bedford.

Office Workers
Among the office workers in these defense plants we find that Elaine Clapp, Joan Condon, Edith Rowell, Maureen Casey, and Marjorie Mooney working at Fore River; Alice Tomney, Ruth Sacier; and Adairna Bunker, office workers at the Hingham Shipyard.

Many of the girls worked in department stores in their communities. In this group we find "Benny" Cooke and Pat Shortall working in Shepherd's in Quincy, Bea Chapin was employed by Steiger Company as a salesgirl in the Gilt Shop; and Mildred Hawking made candy novelties and hair-bows for the Woolworth Company. Betty McGow worked at Smith's News Store in Plymouth and Marjorie Dufre said everything from gasoline to butter (when there was any) at a general store in Middleboro.

George on with our list. Jennette Morehouse working for the First National Stores in their Somerville ware-house; Elizabeth Tolman was a waitress for an independent grocery store in Gloucester; Virginia Lounges making potato sacks in the Rube-Wold Mill; Edythe Churchill selling delicatessen products; "Lulu" working in a candy store in Middleboro and Pat Bunker working as in her own words, "a soda-jerk!"

Connie Hartwell held the role of music instructor in a nursery school and Chire Lonergan worked in the office at the State House in Boston.

Although this is by no means a complete report on all of our students, it does give us some idea of the wide variety of work they did and, that the girls are really carrying on the spirit of R.T.C.

Mr. Kelly, the science instructor for the college, traced the history of quinine in an inclusive survey which brought it right up to the present with the introduction of synthetics to cure malaria. "Quinine reigns supreme, however, and is the only real salvation against malaria," he said.
CAMPUS FASHIONS

"What are you going to wear to dinner tonight?"...Yes, that certainly sounds familiar to you, doesn’t it?—And it’s a question that we hear frequently in campus time and time again. Shall we attempt to really analyze the thought, by starting this new column in Campus Comment?

Here’s the beginning!...and—here’s hoping you like it!

The campus, during the first week of school, following summer vacation, which just played a great many eye-catching styles! In fact, your reporter noticed a few actually breath-taking get-ups; (despite the fact that war-yard-ribbons bend toward the lines of simplicity!) but here’s an example of what the well-dressed B.T.C. miss advocates for this illustration.

Silk Prints

A sophisticated, brunette senior introduced to fashion pages an entirely different type of two-piece silk print—

a) those that have a soft texture...b) a full skirt of pale blue and white on a background of that new shade—tomato red. The neckline is shaped in the familiar "V for Victory" manner; but the neckline is softened with a ruffling of the same material. Chic—to say the least!—Ruffles and more ruffles—Ruffled necklines, waistlines, sleeves, and even pockets, are the most certainly seen in this fall...A touch of the Victorian perhaps—but then—maybe merely a device to conceal some of the rigid lines of the fad. too. and wears an olive and white silk print—with a similar ruffling framing a low-cut, square neckline. Two tallow, flapper tops of the same material that completely outline this past season’s style. For dinner.

Pinafores

Are you thinking of the "dress-up" apparel? There are so many "heart-throbbing" school dances afoot; even though you may not be the one to make her bed with no windows in it and go down to the garden and pick flowers for her room (groan)...Oh I wish I could be one of the classes that set forth by 1943 stylists. Whatever the case—a blonde, sophisticated approval of the fade, too, and wears an olive and white silk print—with a similar ruffling framing a low-cut, square neckline. Two tallow, flapper tops of the same material that completely outline this past season’s style. For dinner.

A petite, Woodward junior wears a Pinafore of floral green, white, and yellow chiffon pinafores trimmed with large ruffling of the material, from shoulder to waist-line. A creation that would capture the heart of any "dressed-up" Pinafore fan.

An up and coming fresher wears a low-backed dusty blue, cotton casual, with square neckline, adorned with white rich-riac brading—Rich-riac also interlocking leaves and bunting all from a single strand of pearls. Fetching! "Your Lady of the Hour" found an excellent place in this very pretty, perfect light-weight fall for wear—a two-piece gray wool, with red yarn pom-poms on background of green felt leaves (bottom effect)—worn by well-dressed brunette junior.

Sleeve Sportswear

Sportswear should never be ignored in fashion commentaries. The combination outfits (sweaters-knit, skirt, blouses, miniskirts, etc.) invaded campus this year. Typical costumes for the well-dressed college girl.

Summer Essex, by Thomas, is the new "dandy dandy" of light overall material. A very appropriate cut when worn neatly. Practical too.

"Lady of the Hour" invites you to read this column in the next issue of Campus Comment, that you may keep pace with your classmates in their fashion views. Until then—remember your appearance! Good grooming is one of the essentials expected of a prospective teacher.
B.T.C. Student Proud
To Don Overalls

"I wanted some excitement and I got it," said Arlene Hill, on returning to college after an eventful summer in defense work.

That many accidents took place although all kinds of signs were up, such as "Shortcuts best way to college after an eventful summer in chain of production. Miss Hill said she couldn't determine and as a link in the enterprise for women, she was rewarded for her undersecretary of war Forrester, Wasp.

Miss Hill terms "not dangerous" fun, "and I'd like to go to French and English sailors, Arlene told As the clouds go sailing by? American attitude towards them. Our U.S.A. which was dampened by the Army shortages in everything. It will take place what we always took for granted at Mardi Gras'.

Joe Horsley is now working as an interpreter and translator of French in Casablanca. He says that he is really glad that he took French while in college.

Randall Powers is undergoing a thorough training in French and perhaps, Spanish, in view of post-war days and rehabilitation work, maybe.

(Edmund Seneac is doing confidential work for the government and is now in New York.)

W.A.A. HIGHLIGHTS

The W.A.A. Governing Board has had two meetings. The results of which may be seen after tournament, by the class of '24 and running through each class, to those men who left while undergraduates in the class of '46. From the returns now coming in, it is evident that over 90% have been moved since the questionnaires were first sent out. By the time the next copy of Campus Comment is issued, it should be possible to make a reasonably comprehensive report. A few of the summer reports are as follows:

In the class of '45—Edward S. Cheromsha has been commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve and assigned to the Recognition School at Ohio State University for special service.

Ensign John Meekland, who left at the end of his junior year, has completed his training as a naval aviator and is now stationed on the Pacific coast. He expects, however, at any time to be assigned to the south Pacific as a pilot of fighter planes.

Mr. and Mrs. Chassey Return

In the class of '44, Sgt. George J. Chassey, Jr., and his wife (Mary Hil dreth of the same class) have returned from the West Coast. Since George graduated, requests to be sent to the European area, Mrs. Chassey has decided to make her home in Bridgewater.

From the class of '40 Henry F. Woodell, Jr., has been made a sergeant in the infantry at Camp Wheeler, Ga. William Scully of this class has turned out particularly well adapted to military life. While a student here, he was a member of the Field Artillery (National Guard). After his induction, he was placed in command of Battery Camp Edwards. Later he was transferred to Brooks Field, Texas to undergo training as an aerial observer. This summer he has been taking army flight training and has made an excellent record on the field.

Dick Farrell of this class is now a staff sergeant statistician stationed at the army air field at Bainbridge, Ga. He is now on an island somewhere in the Pacific.

This summer seems to have produced its full quota of fire-fighters, in the persons of Major Henry Taylor, Capt. Herbert Coulter, and Lieut. Burnett. Maj. Taylor has been referred to twice by Mr. Hunt in talks to the students. Maj. Taylor was married this summer to Miss Mary Heresford. Whether this took more or less courage than the stunt up in the Aleutians which brought the distinguished flying cross has yet not been reported. Capt. Coulter, who visited us late in the spring term, has had extensive service with the marines in the West Indies and south Pacific area (including Guadalcanal). He has been assigned to command the marine detachment at Rochester University, where he will also teach. It is understood that John LaSpada may be one of his students.

Did You Know That—

This is the year for the famous Mardi Gras of Bridgewater and that this year, despite the war, plans are being formulated to have it again. Evelyn Brega and her officers in the French Club are even starting to work on it. This year it should be twice as good as in previous years, because of the tremendous shortages in everything. It will take all the ingenuity of Miss Brega and her officers to conjure up things to replace what we always took for granted at Mardi Gras'.

Joe Horsey is now working as an interpreter and translator of French in Casablanca. He says that he is really glad that he took French while in college.

Randall Powers is undergoing a thorough training in French and perhaps, Spanish, in view of post-war days and rehabilitation work, maybe.

(Edmund Seneac is doing confidential work for the government and is now in New York.)

SERVICEMEN NEWS

Questionnaires are being sent to the homes of all men now in the armed services—beginning with the class of '24 and running through each class, to those men who left while undergraduates in the class of '46. From the returns now coming in, it is evident that over 90% have been moved since the questionnaires were first sent out. By the time the next copy of Campus Comment is issued, it should be possible to make a reasonably comprehensive report. A few of the summer reports are as follows:

In the class of '45—Edward S. Cheromsha has been commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve and assigned to the Recognition School at Ohio State University for special service.

Ensign John Meekland, who left at the end of his junior year, has completed his training as a naval aviator and is now stationed on the Pacific coast. He expects, however, at any time to be assigned to the south Pacific as a pilot of fighter planes.

Mr. and Mrs. Chassey Return

In the class of '44, Sgt. George J. Chassey, Jr., and his wife (Mary Hil dreth of the same class) have returned from the West Coast. Since George graduated, requests to be sent to the European area, Mrs. Chassey has decided to make her home in Bridgewater.

From the class of '40 Henry F. Woodell, Jr., has been made a sergeant in the infantry at Camp Wheeler, Ga. William Scully of this class has turned out particularly well adapted to military life. While a student here, he was a member of the Field Artillery (National Guard). After his induction, he was placed in command of Battery Camp Edwards. Later he was transferred to Brooks Field, Texas to undergo training as an aerial observer. This summer he has been taking army flight training and has made an excellent record on the field.

Dick Farrell of this class is now a staff sergeant statistician stationed at the army air field at Bainbridge, Ga. He is now on an island somewhere in the Pacific.

This summer seems to have produced its full quota of fire-fighters, in the persons of Major Henry Taylor, Capt. Herbert Coulter, and Lieut. Burnett. Maj. Taylor has been referred to twice by Mr. Hunt in talks to the students. Maj. Taylor was married this summer to Miss Mary Heresford. Whether this took more or less courage than the stunt up in the Aleutians which brought the distinguished flying cross has yet not been reported. Capt. Coulter, who visited us late in the spring term, has had extensive service with the marines in the West Indies and south Pacific area (including Guadalcanal). He has been assigned to command the marine detachment at Rochester University, where he will also teach. It is understood that John LaSpada may be one of his students.

Did You Know That—

This is the year for the famous Mardi Gras of Bridgewater and that this year, despite the war, plans are being formulated to have it again. Evelyn Brega and her officers in the French Club are even starting to work on it. This year it should be twice as good as in previous years, because of the tremendous shortages in everything. It will take all the ingenuity of Miss Brega and her officers to conjure up things to replace what we always took for granted at Mardi Gras'.

Joe Horsey is now working as an interpreter and translator of French in Casablanca. He says that he is really glad that he took French while in college.

Randall Powers is undergoing a thorough training in French and perhaps, Spanish, in view of post-war days and rehabilitation work, maybe.

(Edmund Seneac is doing confidential work for the government and is now in New York.)

SERVICEMEN NEWS

Questionnaires are being sent to the homes of all men now in the armed services—beginning with the class of '24 and running through each class, to those men who left while undergraduates in the class of '46. From the returns now coming in, it is evident that over 90% have been moved since the questionnaires were first sent out. By the time the next copy of Campus Comment is issued, it should be possible to make a reasonably comprehensive report. A few of the summer reports are as follows:

In the class of '45—Edward S. Cheromsha has been commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve and assigned to the Recognition School at Ohio State University for special service.

Ensign John Meekland, who left at the end of his junior year, has completed his training as a naval aviator and is now stationed on the Pacific coast. He expects, however, at any time to be assigned to the south Pacific as a pilot of fighter planes.

Mr. and Mrs. Chassey Return

In the class of '44, Sgt. George J. Chassey, Jr., and his wife (Mary Hil dreth of the same class) have returned from the West Coast. Since George graduated, requests to be sent to the European area, Mrs. Chassey has decided to make her home in Bridgewater.

From the class of '40 Henry F. Woodell, Jr., has been made a sergeant in the infantry at Camp Wheeler, Ga. William Scully of this class has turned out particularly well adapted to military life. While a student here, he was a member of the Field Artillery (National Guard). After his induction, he was placed in command of Battery Camp Edwards. Later he was transferred to Brooks Field, Texas to undergo training as an aerial observer. This summer he has been taking army flight training and has made an excellent record on the field.

Dick Farrell of this class is now a staff sergeant statistician stationed at the army air field at Bainbridge, Ga. He is now on an island somewhere in the Pacific.

This summer seems to have produced its full quota of fire-fighters, in the persons of Major Henry Taylor, Capt. Herbert Coulter, and Lieut. Burnett. Maj. Taylor has been referred to twice by Mr. Hunt in talks to the students. Maj. Taylor was married this summer to Miss Mary Heresford. Whether this took more or less courage than the stunt up in the Aleutians which brought the distinguished flying cross has yet not been reported. Capt. Coulter, who visited us late in the spring term, has had extensive service with the marines in the West Indies and south Pacific area (including Guadalcanal). He has been assigned to command the marine detachment at Rochester University, where he will also teach. It is understood that John LaSpada may be one of his students.

Did You Know That—

This is the year for the famous Mardi Gras of Bridgewater and that this year, despite the war, plans are being formulated to have it again. Evelyn Brega and her officers in the French Club are even starting to work on it. This year it should be twice as good as in previous years, because of the tremendous shortages in everything. It will take all the ingenuity of Miss Brega and her officers to conjure up things to replace what we always took for granted at Mardi Gras'.

Joe Horsey is now working as an interpreter and translator of French in Casablanca. He says that he is really glad that he took French while in college.

Randall Powers is undergoing a thorough training in French and perhaps, Spanish, in view of post-war days and rehabilitation work, maybe.

(Edmund Seneac is doing confidential work for the government and is now in New York.)