1952

Campus Comment, May 27, 1952

Bridgewater State Teachers College

Volume 25
Number 5

Recommended Citation
Retrieved from: http://vc.bridgew.edu/comment/169

This item is available as part of Virtual Commons, the open-access institutional repository of Bridgewater State University, Bridgewater, Massachusetts.
Busy Senior Week Awaits Graduates

Senior Week, June second through eighth, promises to be a busy one for the potential graduates.

Beginning the week's festivities, will be a picnic on Tuesday, June third. The affair will be held at Danbury Beach. Swimming, softball and lunch will highlight the day's activities.

On Saturday night, the eve of graduation, seniors will be the guests of the faculty at the annual reception, to be held this year in the Plymouth County Room in the Administration Building. Senior Sing, Japanese lanterns and serenading voices will provide a climax to the evening, as underclassmen bid farewell to the seniors on the Administration Building steps at the traditional Senior Sing.

Graduation Day, Sunday, June eighth will find the seniors garbed in caps and gowns. Parents and friends are invited to join the seniors at breakfast in the Administration Building Recreation Room after the eight-thirty Mass at St. Thomas Aquinas Church. Tentative plans are being made for a Communion Service at the Congregational Church.

Baccalaureate Services

Baccalaureate services in the Hoyme Mann Auditorium will be held at eleven o'clock. The speaker at the service will be Rev. Linton Dwyer, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Taunton.

A luncheon for dormitory seniors and their guests is to be served in the college.

S.C.A. Picnic At Mr. Tyndall's Home

At the last S.C.A. meeting held Friday, April twenty-sixth, the business under discussion included the annual S.C.A. picnic plans. Vice-president Helen O'Connor who presided at the meeting appointed Alice Owen and Liz Salani as co-chairmen of the Food Committee and Pina Caruso as chairman of the Transportation Committee. The picnic will be held on Saturday, May twenty-second at Mr. Balfour S. Tyndall's summer house. All members of the 1951-52 and 52-53 board of S.C.A. and their faculty advisors are invited. A fee of fifty cents was set to cover cost of food.

S.C.A. Picnic At Mr. Tyndall's Home

Seniors Sponsor Fashion Show

A fashion show sponsored by the senior class took place in the Hoyme Mann Auditorium on the evening of Tuesday, May thirtieth. The California Shop of Brockton provided the clothes for the show. Models included Virginia O'Malley, Ellen Keefe, Eleanor Van Bael, Helen Nyle, Mary Joan Doherty, Mildred Crowley, Carmela Dantono, Marion Murphy and Grace Madieros.

Bridal Party Featured

Against a background of flowers and soft music, the girls modeled cotton dresses and evening wear. Of special interest was the bridal party which featured Miss Eleanor Van Bael as the bride. Miss Mary Joan Doherty was general chairman of the event. Money derived from the sale of tickets will be used to defray graduation expenses.

Prince Memorial Organ Recital On May 25

The twelfth annual recital on the Prince Memorial organ will occur on Sunday afternoon, May twenty-fifth. The artist this year will be Samuel Walton, organist and professor at Boston University.

The Prince Memorial organ was presented to the college in 1940 as a centennial gift from the estate of Clara C. Prince, who taught music and mathematics at the Bridgewater State Normal School for many years.

Since the presentation of the organ there have been annual organ recitals given by leading organists, among them William Zusch, E. Power Biggs, Dr. Francis Snow, George Faxon and Dr. Carl McKenney.

Dr. Clement C. Maxwell New President

Spring signifies newness. Coincidental with the advent of spring the students of Bridgewater received the announcement of the appointment of Dr. Clement C. Maxwell as their new president. Reaction to the announcement, made April 10, 1952, was joy and satisfaction expressed by the students who have stated in interviews that they are happy to see a respected and popular member of their own faculty as college head.

Acting President

Serving as Acting President since the death of President John J. Kelly last November, Dr. Maxwell has stated that he does not feel that the appointment has caused too much of a change for him. He hopes to continue the policies of his predecessor and to help the college to grow in dignity and prestige. With four months of experience as the administrative head of Bridgewater Dr. Maxwell plans to continue in the spirit of a phrase which he likes to feel is the expression of the outlook of the college — that it is "not one hundred years old but one hundred years young."

Here Since 1917

A member of the college faculty since 1937, Dr. Maxwell has served in a number of English and sociological positions, and also as director of the extension courses offered at Bridgewater and last summer, was director of the summer school at Hyannis.

Dr. Maxwell was graduated from St. Mary's High School in that city. Continuing his education he was graduated from Holy Cross College and later received a master's degree and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Fordham University. Before coming to Bridgewater Dr. Maxwell taught in the schools of New Jersey and Boston. Later he held a position on the faculty of Holy Cross College.

With his appointment Dr. Maxwell adds another college president to the Maxwell family. He is a brother of the Very Rev. Joseph R. N. Maxwell S.J., president of Boston College.

Popular Choice

In interviewing faculty members, students, and friends of the college, Campus Comment reporters have a general feeling that no better choice could have been made for the president of Bridgewater than that of Dr. Maxwell. None of the campus heard on campus as news of Dr. Maxwell's appointment spread were: "They couldn't have picked..."
Commencement, A Beginning

A line in one of the plays presented during the past four years at Bridgewater, "Goodbye, My Fancy" goes like this, "I always wondered why they called it Commencement." Only a senior can really understand why it is called commencement, a beginning. It may be only the beginning of more formal education for a few. For others, it is the beginning of new responsibilities.

The dignity of a position and a salary is offset just a little by the fact that you cannot write home when you run over your allowance. It is all your responsibility now. Some have been on their own for several years but the most awesome responsibility of all is waiting—a classroom full of young humanity, there for guidance.

Before taking that frightening and yet eagerly anticipated step of commencement, a senior pauses to look back. It has been rather rough at times but though we wouldn’t do it over again, we wouldn’t have missed it either.

First there was initiation and immediately we saw that Bridgewater needed some changes and that we must make them. So we fought and it looked as though we failed. Tired, we settled into cynicism. Then we noticed that things had changed, just a little, but it was a beginning. We had learned our first lesson—that changes don’t happen all at once, that they evolve; that failure is often success.

Determined not to break our hearts in the process.

We plunged into extra curricula activities and some of us almost drowned. When we surfaced we found that there were some that will be fond memories long after our days at Bridgewater.

Studies seemed to trip us up more easily than they had in high school. For awhile we were bewildered. Some of us found it easier to adjust than others. Now there is one more battery of exams to face but they cannot trip us now.

The vigil is over! The pearly gates of the teaching profession beckon to the senior class. B.T.C. has started them on their way to bigger and better things. (They hope!)

Yours truly went among those loopy people to hear what these future pupils had to say about their four years of hibernation here at B.T.C. The question—"now that you are graduating, what have you gained at B.T.C.?" Here goes:

Funny, Huh?

"Oops!" —Alice Shea

"Call the Men in the White Coats" —Gerry (Pearing) Alley

"Too Horrible to Talk About" —Bill Lincoln

"Go away." —Pounds and Pounds

"Weight" —Geraldine Cushman

"Grey hair" —Rita Lyons

O.K! Don’t Get Mad. I Was Only Asking!

"Ooh, shut up!" —Rita Crowley

"How to relax in ten easy lessons." —Leon Peterson

The Perfect Vacuum

"I can’t think of a thing." —Shudder, Shudder

"That’s a horrible question to ask!" —Better Not

"Shall I tell the truth?" —Who Hasn’t

"A headache." —Not Horses

"How to get along better with people." —Hazel Pinto

"I can’t think of anything worthy to put into print." —Pat Thorburn

"A foundation for a good education." —Sam Comes

"All This and Heaven Too"

"Many fond and bitter memories; a few close personal friends; a fiancee; and a superficial smattering of an education." —John Hart

"A mania for kids and cards." —Tom Brunelle

"Ah, Yes!" —Harry de Lisle

"The ability to judge fine women." —L’Esprit de Corps (?)

"A feeling of belongingness!" —Red Nolan

"The Way of All Flesh" —Paul Haman

"A wife and two kids!" —Him Too?

"A lot of bills!" —Zane Ponder

Welcome, Dr. Maxwell

Campus Comment welcomes Dr. Maxwell, our new president. We are proud of him. Nothing could have pleased us more than his appointment as president of Bridgewater.

To have a president whom we know means much more to us than to have a perfect stranger take the position as head of Bridgewater. When we not only find that our new president is a familiar figure but is also one whom we always have admired and respected we are ready to broadcast our opinion that the best possible choice has been made.

We shall always try to cooperate with Dr. Maxwell and we pledge him our support. We know that he will be a good administrator and we hope that he will remain our president for many years.
Spotlight On
Virginia Gorman

You've seen her on stage in "Goodbye My Fancy," You've seen her directing W.A.A. sports. You've walked past and admired the work she has done in drama and other activities. She was born in Dedham, Massachusetts, on January 31, 1930.

Drama Club President

In 1951, she was elected to the Dramatics Club as a freshman. She continued to participate in drama throughout her four years at B.T.C., participating in all the productions of the club. She was a member of the Dramatics Club in 1951-52, and was elected to the Dramatics Club as a sophomore in 1952-53. She was also a member of the Dramatics Club in 1953-54.

W.A.A. President-Elect

In 1952-53, she was elected W.A.A. President-Elect. She served as W.A.A. President in 1953-54.

Provincial Chairwoman

In 1954, she was elected Provincial Chairwoman for the Diocese of Fall River. She served as Provincial Chairwoman in 1954-55.

Annual W.A.A. Banquet

At Tillinghast Hall

The Annual W.A.A. Banquet took place on November 27, 1952, at Tillinghast Dining Hall. Nancy King, President of W.A.A., extended an invitation to the W.A.A. members to attend the banquet. The banquet was held in the Demonstration Room on Monday, May 14th, during the regular class meeting. The following were elected: Ray Harding, president; Charles Christie, vice-president; Natalie Silva, secretary; and Sondra Schwartz, treasurer.

First Modern Dance Recital Huge Success

Modern Dance Club scored an outstanding success last Wednesday, May fourteenth, when they presented their first Modern Dance Recital. The large and enthusiastic audience was present to witness this first venture and all seemed to agree that the long hard hours of practice and the sincere interest that each member played in its success was well worth the effort. Long to be remembered were the senior members of the club who made the ballet an appreciative but sometimes trying art and portrayed the orchestra pit with the trials and tribulations of the modern world. The sincere interest that each member played in its success was well worth the effort.

Senior Dinner-Dance At The Parker House

The Senior Banquet and Prom will be held at the Parker House in Boston on Friday, May eighteenth. At the full-course chicken dinner which will be served at seven o'clock, Douglas Barrows, class president, will act as toastmaster. Following the banquet, the traditional reading of the Class Will, Prophecy and History will provide an after-dinner program. Helen Nylén will present the Class Will, Helen O'Connor and Elizabeth Salami, the Prophecy, and Hazel Foster and Mary Elliott, the History.

Invited Guests

The invited guests include President Clement Maxwell, Miss Elizabeth Pape, Miss Mary Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leach, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Meier, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Mcallen, and Miss. and Mr. George Dugan.

The seniors will dance to the music of Don Dudley and his orchestra. General chairman of the affair is Louise Mariani. Her assistant chairmen are Ruhl Winton, banquet committee; Marie Mcleod, ticket committee; and Rosalind Herman, hospitality committee.

Ray Harding Junior President-Elect

Following a vigorous campaign, the Sophomore class elected in the Demonstration Room on Tuesday, May sixth, during the regular class meeting. The following were elected: Ray Harding, president; Charles Christie, vice-president; Natalie Silva, secretary; and Sondra Schwartz, treasurer.
The Best of the Year in Pictures

Senior Class Meeting — Formal or Not, That is the Question

Mardi Gras — Queen, Mary Alice Carre; King, Ed Bieliski

Senior Day — Tea for Seniors in Plymouth County Room
The Best of the Year in Pictures

Touch of Tango — "Just a Frenchman in Brazil"

Honored Guests — Junior Prom, Class of '52

Senior Day — Cap and Gown Processional
Underclassmen Spark Bridgewater Nine

Coach Ed Swenson unveiled his starting lineup on May first against a fast and aggressive Dorce Tech nine. Prior to their opening game, the Bridgewater baseball squad, which is composed mostly of underclassmen, has practiced diligently under the watchful eye of Coach Swenson.

Few Veterans

The only veterans returning from last year’s successful team include Red Nolan, this year’s captain, Don Morey, “Reese” Levasseur and Jack Green. Quite a bit of juggling, along with tried and error, had to be done to replace men like Bill Ford, Al Walsh, and “Tippy” Larson of last year’s squad. However, BTC was well represented as they whitewashed the Dorce Tech team with a 3-0 shutout. It was never a contest after the fourth inning when the teachers scored three runs to clinch the game behind the impressive four-hit pitching of John Motha.

Large Turnout

A turnout of at least twenty-five men reportedly to Coach Swenson in early April. Those men include infielders “Reese” Levasseur, Doug Barrows, Joe Bruno, Don Wood, Jack Green, Ed Hosford. Army All-Americans Tim Tomlinson and Dick Meserve return. Pitchers include John Motha, Don Morey, and Joe Pauley; catchers, one and lost three. The first, with Durfee back in his lineup on its first against a fast pitching, he won.

Don Morey gave way to Ed Neivius, who pitched well enough but did not give the team support. However, in the last inning BTC had the bases loaded with nobody out and managed to score four runs before Stonehill batted the last out, to win. Those men include infields of eight games with members of the Eastern College Baseball Conference for 1952.

Keller Promising In Doubles

In the first four games B.T.C. won one and lost three. The first with Durfee Tech at home was a crushing defeat, 5-0. The second, at Stonehill, was lost 3-2, with Koumantakis taking his singles and Keller and Ippolito their doubles matches. Again, against Durfee, this time at Fall River, the team turned in its first win. Koumantakis again won with a 4-0 win, and, coupled with Risi, took a doubles match. Keller and Biedski also repeated in the doubles. In the first match with Bryant of Providence, played at Legion Field, Risi won his singles match and the home team won one doubles match by default. In spite of this they lost 3-2.

New Faces

Team members returning for their second season are Guido Risi, Chris Koumantakis, and Ed Biedski. New faces are Bob Ippolito, Ed Keller, and George Cahlil.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows: May 10, Bryant, away; May 15, Stonehill, home; and May 15, New Bedford, away.

Intramural Softball

The Juniors and Seniors got off to a fast start in softball by pounding the Freshmen and Sophomores. However, the squads aren’t as large this year as they were last, principally because of the competition offered by varsity sports.

Looking at the Senior lineup one can boast of hitters like “Looper” Gomes, Alvin and Stokinger, and in the person of “Abbe” Lincoln, an outstanding pitcher.

Juniors Threat

Now turning to the Juniors, Fran Bennett, easily the fastest pitcher in the school, can be acclaimed the most valuable player on the squad. Behind Bennett they have a one-two home run punch in Ralph Fletcher and Leonard O’Brien. Fletcher, as many remember, collected seven home runs in one season, and this year he has his eye set on bettering his record.

Thomas and Christie Spark Sophomores

The Sophomores and Freshmen have lost just about everyone to the varsity. Wayne Thomas, Charlie Christie and Max Maloney seem to give the team a certain amount of spark needed in any athletic contest. The Freshmen, sad to say, lost Terry Howard, Tom Tolainson and Dick Merzwe to the Varsity Baseball and Tennis Teams. Other than the team would be in the thick of the battle for the softball championship of B.T.C.

S.C.A. PICNIC

(continued from page 1)

Mr. Maurice Kent of Plymouth, a baseball and basketball; next year he will transferred to Fall River High. By graduation from Fairhaven High in 1945, Sam was a three-letterman in baseball, football and basketball, and was class President. His high school career was highlighted by being played in the Eastern Massachusetts Basketball Tournament for Fall River.

English Major

In thinking about entering college, Sam, wanting to be a “good classroom teacher,” naturally entered Bridgewater as an English major.

Freshman year at BTC, Sam played baseball and basketball; next year he served as Secretary of MAA, was in the Drammatic Club and directed intramural athletics. As a Junior, he was Sports Editor of Campus Comment and this year, he was the man behind Campus Comment—the Editor. For four years, Sam has entertained us in Young Howard.

Sam enjoys athletics, and in the major league’s—the Red Sox. Of this team, he and Ted Williams are of the same opinion, that ‘‘they’ll surprise a lot of people.’’

Camp Counsellor

This summer he’ll spend his time as a counsellor at Camp Clark in Buzzards Bay.

Next year Sam is looking forward to an elementary position where he hopes to employ progressive theories of education as much as the local school system will allow.

After a few years of teaching experience, he hopes to attend the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Sam attributes to BTC all the ideas he has absorbed on education and feels he will miss, most of all, the friendly campus atmosphere.
This Side Of Music

I suppose I am in conflict. I concede — the Four Aces can ruin any song on which they choose to strain their voices. Haven’t heard many rave notices about Johnny Ray’s new album. Maybe the American public is getting wise and isn’t as ideological as some recording companies would like us to be.

Since this is my last epistle before Mr. Forest resumes the tirade some of my cohorts have asked, “What do you like?” Of course, any answer is purely individual. After all, matters of taste can’t be argued.

Weary of Tradition

I once said that tradition is good in as much as it balances progress but when tradition hinders and stymies progress then there is time for change. Much of the trouble lies in the American public’s fear of change. They don’t want something or someone new. They seem to prefer to vegetate in the traditional.

For myself, I get weary of the inescapable Leonardos tenebrae and the inimitable Phanograms. I prefer something more creative, a new style or technique. Of course, these innovations I advocate must have some inherent musical value. I am thinking of the arrangements of Les Brown, of the vocal stylings of Frank Sinatra and Billy Eckstone, of the inimitable manner of Ella Fitzgerald and Sarah Vaughan. These are a representative few on my Honor Roll. I admire them for their talent mainly, for their ability to create something new. I admire them for their courage to swing out in a new manner. I admire them for challenging tradition and not fearing change.

You can call it progressive, bebop or modern. I call it music.

Musically yours,

Harry de Lisle

Riddles Of The Month

Is Eddie Fisher or is it a respectful host? . . . By the way, who is pulling strings for Pvt. Fisher? ? ? Someone ought to pull a few for Vic Damone who sings too.

Who was Guy Mitchell teamed with this month? . . . Doris Day on his latest release? Not even her vocal versatility will pull him from the pit of has-beens. Both Mitchell and Bennett are in a dither trying to find a second hit. Give up boys — you’ve had it! ! !

Who is the culprit who told Cindy Lord she could sing an ailing opera would definitely be in order. . . . After a year and a half of honorable mention Don Cornell has returned to the hit arena.

It’s about time. Buddy Greco is making noise at record counters — his “It’s A Sin To Tell A Lie” is terrific. April has seen a new turn on the turntable — Bill Hayes and Judy Johnson of T.V. fame. (They sing better than they dance — thank goodness). I think Her Nibs walks away with the honors this month with “A Kiss Of Fire.”

That seems to be it for this month.

music lovers. I hope to see you gathered around this corner in the Fall. I wonder what Johnny Ray will be doing there? ? ?

Musically yours,

Bob Forrest

DR. CLEMENT C. MAXWELL—
(continued from page 1)

a better man”; “Dr. Maxwell? Wonderful!” “They really chose Dr. Maxwell? Oh, I’m glad!” “I’m going to miss his lit. class but I’m glad he’ll be president!” “I’ll be proud to receive my degree from Dr. Maxwell” and the most common one (or its variations) “(Hoofy)”

Kindergarten Primary

On May third, the spring meeting of the Association for Childhood Education International was held at Burr Lecture Hall on the Harvard campus. As K.P. Club is a student branch of this organization, three members, Harriette Trumpy, Nancy Whitty, and Sandra Schwartzs accompanied by club advisor Miss Mary Marks, attended as representatives. The program included talks by Dr. Francis Keppel, Dean of Harvard School of Education; John I. Taylor, Public Relations Manager, Boston Globe; Dr. Russell Smith, head of the Museum School; Boston Museum of Fine Arts; Dr. Abigail Elint, Director of Nursery Training School, Boston; Dr. Martha Seeling, Wellesley College; Dr. Winifred Baer, president of Wheelock College and many other distinguished educators.

Meet In Modern Lecture Hall

The sessions were held in the newly constructed Burr Lecture Hall which is of the latest design in functional architecture. Seats are almost perpendicular to the lecture stand and a row of buttons control, among other things, blackboards which automatically disappear by rolling downwards. The delegates reported that the meeting proved to be a most interesting and rewarding experience.

The Sportscope

It is a common theory that man would be in a happier state if he achieved a closer union to nature. With the icy winter days safely behind, and the warmth of spring here, proponents of this theory begin to take action on their views with new enthusiasm.

A lonesome brook in the wilderness (his comfortable sedan forty feet away), nothing but wildlife and berries for food (his lunch and thermos on his hip), and for a weapon his native process and initiative (plus a new glass rod, scientifically designed flies, and a hunting knife), the man of the wild is in his native habitat.

Most Expensive Sport

Once again the most expensive sport in America (considering total expenditure for the year) begins a new season. According to many authorities more money is spent each year on the sport of fishing than on any other sport. Nevertheless the aspiring angler may get a sufficient start in this activity at a very small expense. This possibly leaves us with some indication of how many people take part in the sport.

There are two general classes of sport fishing; fresh water and salt water fishing. Salt water fishing is divided into two general classes; boat fishing and fishing from the land or surf fishing.

Cape Favorite Spot

If anyone is interested in salt water fishing he should consider himself very fortunate to be living near Cape Cod which is one of the most famous fishing spots in the country.

Cod, trout, haddock, flounder, pollock, bluefish, mackerel and smelt are some of the game fish responsible for attracting thousands of anglers to the shores of the Cape each summer. However, the fish that has proved to be the biggest drawing card for the Cape is the striped bass. All the fish mentioned above, except the cod and pollock, seldom weigh over twelve or fourteen pounds individually, while the striped, as the striped bass is familiarly called, very often weighs from forty to fifty pounds and sometimes reaches the seventy pound mark.

Surf Casting Increasingly Popular

Probably the greatest advantage in striped bass fishing is the fact that these fish generally feed very close to shore. People who have boats need not travel far to find the fishing, and those who don’t have boats may fish right off shore. Fishing off shore surf casting is becoming more and more popular each year. Anyone interested in surf casting is almost unlimited in his accessibility to various fishing spots as long as he has a car, while a boat fisherman is forced to confine his activities to the location where his boat is moored.

The equipment needed for surf casting will cost the beginner about twenty-five dollars. A pole about eight feet in length, a good reel and spool of nylon or linen line together with a few large hooks is enough to put anyone on the beach for action.

Requires Skill

Fishing in the surf will require skill in casting, skill in finding a likely spot for good fishing, and several other minute skills which can only be acquired by experience. There are a few good books available on the market right now which explain all forms of fishing, including surf casting in detail. These books are valuable in that they relate many of the secrets to successful fishing which would never be disclosed by the veteran angler himself.

The enjoyment derived from fishing is for the most part a personal matter. It seizes a person either likes fishing or considers it the dullest occupation on earth. Probably the elements of surprise and the unexpected, combined with the relief of getting away from the daily routine to a day in the open with the vastness of the ocean on one side and stretches of sand dunes on the other are some of the attractions for the regular angler. Some people engage in the sport with a purely economical point of view in mind. After all, a twenty pound bass is about seventy per cent meat, good meat that can be cut up into steaks for frying.

Challenging Sport

Fishing has often been accused as being the lazy man’s sport, but the angler out to catch a fish cannot do this without submitting himself to rigorous exercise and sometimes foul weather. The task of reeling in a twenty pound bass is a grueling experience in itself. Hundreds of broken lines, a few broken fingers, and plenty spills into the water are testimony enough of the ferociousness of the striker’s attack. Like any other sport, fishing offers a challenge.

Sportscope

It is a common theory that man would be in a happier state if he achieved a closer union to nature. With the icy winter days safely behind, and the warmth of spring here, proponents of this theory begin to take action on their views with new enthusiasm.

A lonesome brook in the wilderness (his comfortable sedan forty feet away), nothing but wildlife and berries for food (his lunch and thermos on his hip), and for a weapon his native process and initiative (plus a new glass rod, scientifically designed flies, and a hunting knife), the man of the wild is in his native habitat.

Most Expensive Sport

Once again the most expensive sport in America (considering total expenditure for the year) begins a new season. According to many authorities more money is spent each year on the sport of fishing than on any other sport. Nevertheless the aspiring angler may get a sufficient start in this activity at a very small expense. This possibly leaves us with some indication of how many people take part in the sport.

There are two general classes of sport fishing; fresh water and salt water fishing. Salt water fishing is divided into two general classes; boat fishing and fishing from the land or surf fishing.

Cape Favorite Spot

If anyone is interested in salt water fishing he should consider himself very fortunate to be living near Cape Cod which is one of the most famous fishing spots in the country.

Cod, trout, haddock, flounder, pollock, bluefish, mackerel and smelt are some of the game fish responsible for attracting thousands of anglers to the shores of the Cape each summer. However, the fish that has proved to be the biggest drawing card for the Cape is the striped bass. All the fish mentioned above, except the cod and pollock, seldom weigh over twelve or fourteen pounds individually, while the striped, as the striped bass is familiarly called, very often weighs from forty to fifty pounds and sometimes reaches the seventy pound mark.

Surf Casting Increasingly Popular

Probably the greatest advantage in striped bass fishing is the fact that these fish generally feed very close to shore. People who have boats need not travel far to find the fishing, and those who don’t have boats may fish right off shore. Fishing off shore surf casting is becoming more and more popular each year. Anyone interested in surf casting is almost unlimited in his accessibility to various fishing spots as long as he has a car, while a boat fisherman is forced to confine his activities to the location where his boat is moored.

The equipment needed for surf casting will cost the beginner about twenty-five dollars. A pole about eight feet in length, a good reel and spool of nylon or linen line together with a few large hooks is enough to put anyone on the beach for action.

Requires Skill

Fishing in the surf will require skill in casting, skill in finding a likely spot for good fishing, and several other minute skills which can only be acquired by experience. There are a few good books available on the market right now which explain all forms of fishing, including surf casting in detail. These books are valuable in that they relate many of the secrets to successful fishing which would never be disclosed by the veteran angler himself.

The enjoyment derived from fishing is for the most part a personal matter. It seizes a person either likes fishing or considers it the dullest occupation on earth. Probably the elements of surprise and the unexpected, combined with the relief of getting away from the daily routine to a day in the open with the vastness of the ocean on one side and stretches of sand dunes on the other are some of the attractions for the regular angler. Some people engage in the sport with a purely economical point of view in mind. After all, a twenty pound bass is about seventy per cent meat, good meat that can be cut up into steaks for frying.

Challenging Sport

Fishing has often been accused as being the lazy man’s sport, but the angler out to catch a fish cannot do this without submitting himself to rigorous exercise and sometimes foul weather. The task of reeling in a twenty pound bass is a grueling experience in itself. Hundreds of broken lines, a few broken fingers, and plenty spills into the water are testimony enough of the ferociousness of the striker’s attack. Like any other sport, fishing offers a challenge.
Campus Chatter...

During our hectic days here we often lack the time to do as much "snooping" as we would like. The writer hopes that from this column you will become better acquainted with prominent facts and figures on our campus.

During the recent S.C.A. campaigns many people in various divisions discovered they actually knew very little of what the largest organization on campus was doing or was supposed to be doing. This could be due to inactivity on the part of some division representatives; but it might also stem from disinterest on the part of the student body. All this is just more evidence that we badly need open S.C.A. meetings. It wouldn't hurt to try them out, would it?

With all the campaigns lately we've seen evidence of heretofore unknown talent. Elly Pohl should let us see more of her work.

Short Story Contest

Here's a secret from the Campus Comment camp. The staff wondered how their public would receive a short story contest. The entries submitted each month will be published, and the budding authors would receive public recognition for their talents. It can't succeed without your support. How about it? There are loads of talent in our student body. Wouldn't you like to see some of it?

Rumors are flying thick and fast regarding the outcomes of all the elections. They'll be over soon and we'll be studying for those inevitable finals. The best of luck to all those who have been saddened by the death of Dr. Kelly.

Day Students Hold Elections And Banquet

Day Student Council elections were held on May fourteenth. The nominating committee selected the following candidates for office: Constance Fitzpatrick, Dorothy Messier, and Ann McRae, president; Barbara Boblin, Jacqueline Cummings, and Rose Dantonio, vice president; Joan Doherty, Shirley Knight, and Theresa Tupper, secretary; Ann Keveney, Janet Bump, and Faith Cunnings, assistant secretary; Jo-an Scully, Irene Fiola, Joan Ford, and Lucille Kula, treasurer; Ann Kerton, and Genevieve Renzi, assistant treasurer.

Installation of Officers

The Day Student banquet occurred at Cranberry Inn on May twentieth. Installation of the new officers took place. The presentation of the gavel to the newly elected president was an addition to the ceremony. Speeches were delivered by the outgoing president, Marjorie Simmons and by the incoming president, Connie Fitzpatrick. All officers were presented corsages. Dorothy Messier was the general chairman of the event. Following the banquet an entertainment program, directed by Marjorie Simmons, was presented.

Sophomores Enjoy Annual Weekend

The sophomore class recently enjoyed their annual weekend on Friday and Saturday, May ninth and tenth.

Combined Concert

On Friday evening the combined glee clubs of Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Bridgewater State Teachers College presented a concert in the Horace Mann Auditorium. After the concert an informal social was held in the gymnasium.

Outing At Plymouth

On Saturday the class had an outing at Fearing's Pond, on the Myles Standish Reservation in Plymouth, with Guido Rie, serving as chairman of the event. On Saturday evening, a dance, having as its theme "Comic Carnival," took place in the gymnasium, thus capping the week's activities.

Student Fellowship

Student Fellowship has had two speakers recently; Albert Buckner Coe, President of the Massachusetts Collegial Conference, on March twenty-sixth; and Reverend James Davidson of the First Baptist Church in Brockton on April ninth. Reverend Davidson spoke on "Education."

Other activities planned include a picnic at the home of Mr. Leyden in West Bridgewater on May twentieth. A morning Commission Service scheduled for June eighth.

The group held elections for next year's officers on May sixteenth.

New College Magazine Seeks Representatives

"College Life," something new in the magazine field—a national collegiate magazine—will make its first appearance in October. The bi-monthly publication will feature articles by professional writers and experts on such topics as job opportunities, vacations, fellowships, dating problems and clothes. In addition it will seek original photographs, poems, short stories, feature articles and drawings from gifted college students.

Several Openings

With a potential audience of over two million, "College Life" will be distributed via subscription and newsstand sales. The magazine has openings at present for campus representatives to serve as combination subscription salesmen, correspondents and talent scouts. Representatives will receive good pay for performing all three functions.

Students interested in applying for the campus representative positions should write "College Life" at 175 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N.Y. at once. They should have at least one year of college remaining. Applicants should list major courses they have taken and extra curricular experience. Previous sales experience and writing ability are preferred but not necessary.

Student Fellowship

Student Fellowship has had two speakers recently; Albert Buckner Coe, President of the Massachusetts Collegional Conference, on March twenty-sixth; and Reverend James Davidson of the First Baptist Church in Brockton on April ninth. Reverend Davidson spoke on "Education."

Other activities planned include a picnic at the home of Mr. Leyden in West Bridgewater on May twentieth. A morning Commission Service scheduled for June eighth.

The group held elections for next year's officers on May sixteenth.

STOP TO SHOP AT Snow's Friendly Store

Shoes and Sportswear

23 Central Square Bridgewater

LARRY'S LUNCH

Where Good Food...

Is Always Served

5:30 a.m. — 2:00 a.m.

DAIKERS FLOWERS

Flowers For All Occasions

Flowers Telegraphed

18 Central Square Tel. 937

The New Faculty

In the past month several new people have been seen among our faculty. Some of us have met our new teachers and some have not, but all are wondering about them. We have, in interviewing them, made their acquaintance and want you to know just how interesting they are.

Miriam Reinhurt has taught Drama and Speech in West Coast High Schools and for the past four years in Wagner College, Queens College and New York University. She received her B.A. at Reed College and her M.A. at the University of Washington. She has had further education at Oregon University, Stanford and Yale, and is getting her doctor's degree at New York University. Here at Bridgewater Miss Reinhurt is to be assistant in the Drama Department.

Daniel J. Noonan came to us from Rockland, Maine where he was Curriculum Director and Assistant Superintendent in the Public Schools. Before this he taught in various schools including Stanford Military Academy. Mr. Noonan did his undergraduate work at Boston College and received his Master of Education Degree at Harvard University. The Army sent him back to Harvard for graduate study in Psychology, which he used in his work as a Psychological Interviewer for the Army. Here at Bridgewater Mr. Noonan is teaching Economics and Introduction to Education.

Elizabeth Fahey, an alumna of B.T.C., did her graduate work at Boston University and received a Research Fellowship to Northern Illinois. She has also worked in the Oregon Marine Laboratory and the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole. Miss Fahey taught in Tuonton High School before coming to Bridgewater and is especially interested in Marine Biology.

Russell Fassett, our new librarian was formerly in charge of the Periodical Collection at the New York Public Library. He attended Suffolk University and Simmons College, where he received his M.A. in Spanish. At present he can be found cheerfully assisting us in finding that certain book we so urgently need.

We hope the members of the student body find the new faculty members as interesting as we have on interviewing them.