Welcome Class of 1944

Campus Comment To
Hold Fashion Show

A fashion show will be featured by the Campus Comment at the Albert Garden Boyden Gymnasium on Wednesday, October second, at 3:45 P.M. Norma Hurley, make-up editor of the paper and director of the style show, states that it will be unlike any past events of its kind. Refreshments will be served at tables by Marie Cooper, under Joseph Fiddiss, make-up editor of the paper, and director of the style show. Other committee heads of this unusual entertainment are: Marguerite Hadley, hospitality; decorations, Mary Rogers and Eileen Cummins; lighting effects, Lee Fleming; and Norma Hurley, models.

Admission is ten cents and the business department under Joseph Fiddiss is in charge of tickets.

S. C. A. Extends Welcome to Freshmen

As the representative of Student Cooperative Association, it gives me great pleasure to extend to you, as freshmen, a most sincere and cordial greeting.

You will find here an atmosphere of friendliness and co-operation which has been traditional with us and which will indicate to you our desire to make you one of us. Both the faculty and upperclassmen will help you in every way; do not hesitate to ask them for their assistance.

May I add to my word of welcome a bit of advice? If you expect to obtain from college a well-rounded experience, you should strive to attain a high level of achievement in every field, as well as a balanced program of extra-curricular activities. Do not hesitate to take advantage of the opportunities offered by college organization, and as freshmen plan a program of activities which will contribute to your growth in your chosen profession.

We hope that you will quickly find your place here at the college, and that you enjoy the work and make many pleasant and lasting friendships. May your bursts are wishes, then, for four happy years of stimulating and progressive experiences.

Pauline Murdock,
President of Student Cooperative Association.

Upperclass Practice Teachers Send Regards to Freshmen

Froshmen! you have not met everybody yet. Many faces are still missing from the college corridors. The senior elementary class is one of our best teaching in various towns and cities, and one junior division is professionally occupied in the Training School.

The members of the senior class out training are: Albright, Suzanne Pratt; Berkeley, Harriet Welch; Braintree, (continued on page 4)
EDITORIAL TO FRESHMEN

One hundred twenty-five bewildered freshmen are being welcomed to our college this year. They seek the training which this college is famous for. A diploma from the State Teachers College at Bridgewater is significant of competence in teaching. A student at Bridgewater has a good chance to receive a job in teaching. So let's take a good gulp and seriously face the importance of each of our four years, organizing our thoughts and reasoning the best way to play and study and rest and exercise. Why not fulfill our aims in our choice of profession by selecting the program which will most satisfactorily prepare us to meet the future? We're all here to help each other so let's not be fearful of events but look forward to belonging to the membership of this college.

The Class of 1944 with this college is starting another period in its career. Success comes in progress. Let us all join in filling these two college careers by selecting the program which will most satisfactorily prepare us to meet the future. We're all here to help each other so let's not be fearful of events but look forward to belonging to the membership of this college.

MISS MARY M. TRIGGS
Simmons Graduate Becomes New Faculty Member

Returning students as well as freshmen who wander up to our library will be greeted by an attractive and charming young lady seated behind the desk. Miss Mary M. Triggs of Brockton is our new assistant librarian and has already won the hearts of all who have met her.

Miss Triggs comes to us from Simmons College from which she was graduated with the class of 1938 after majoring in English and history. Following her graduation from Simmons, she worked with the librarians in the wholesale department of the Personal Book Shop. Graduate courses in Library science kept our new faculty member occupied for another year.

Returning students as well as freshmen who wander up to our library will be welcomed by an attractive and charming young lady seated behind the desk. Miss Mary M. Triggs of Brockton is our new assistant librarian and has already won the hearts of all who have met her. 

Students and instructors might well be proud of their library at Bridgewater, according to Miss Triggs. In fact, she was very much surprised and pleased to discover what an adequate library, the college possesses. Miss Carter's new assistant has announced that the library will soon start using Library of Congress cards, which also gives evidence of the progress Bridgewater is still making even in its one hundred-first year.

In her spare time Miss Triggs may be found in her favorite of all pastimes—playing golf. She thinks golf is the most enjoyable and healthful of recreational activities.

To Miss Triggs CAMPUS COMMENT expresses a most cordial welcome. May all the hours she spends here, both in the library and with campus activities, be happy ones.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Cap and gown week for the Class of '41 has closed and the seniors are deep in study for their final year of preparation for life in a number of duties performed by the freshmen for their elders and, we must agree, superiors. As is the wish of the seniors, the summer.

Here’s a tip to freshmen—The smart place to go dunk is Rexall’s on the corner. Take a gander at your favorite magazine while you stop a soda. In case you’re exclusive, try Dudley’s. "Dinky" Moore, the genial manager, is putting in fountain lunch service shortly. He specializes in school supplies and makes his own shirts.

Ben Bolan, manager of the Capitol Theatre, recently previewed some of his outstanding features which will appear here this semester for us. "Gone With the Wind" and "Fleurette Dicator" are on the schedule.

"Dinty" Moore, the genial manager, is putting in fountain lunch service shortly. He specializes in school supplies and makes his own shirts.
To the freshmen: a hearty welcome to Bridgewater!

As the new year begins—

Class advisers wear baggy looks while arranging program cards—upper classics are greatly surprised to see the large number of handsome men in the freshman class, no more ribbing elbows in the beautifully re-decorated dining room—the first batch of trembling freshmen are hoping for a successful eight weeks with the cheery cherubs.

Things that are nice to see again:

Terminology with his usual friendly greeting.

Transfers? . . . Freddie Martin's average (about pennies across the gym floor, don't know how to wear them...). . . . Platy Jenness, sister family voice. . . . BrH10 girls look rough.

Tilly's newcomers is smooth. . . . The transfers? . . . Freddie Martin's average (about pennies across the gym floor, don't know how to wear them...). . . . Platy Jenness, sister family voice. . . . BrH10 girls look rough.

Dashing in appearance and conscience acting on our world. . . . Mr. Murphy looking like ads from Esquire.

And finally, here and there with the barrel.

What attraction is it? . . . Our great student body.

Dora's Print Shop

For Home Cooking & Booth Service

— On the corner —

Helpful Tips To Freshmen

1. Cut all classes with frequency and without discrimination.
2. Be a knocker, not a Boozer—especially when visiting dormitories.
3. Use your space to advantage. The garden will be fine for one; Carver's Pond is highly recommended for the duration of two or more consecutive spaces.
4. Red apple all authorities with dogged persistence.
5. Always snooze, crum, or dash down town for a coke during chapel periods.
6. Never treat upperclassmen with respect unless you are bigger than they or think enough of you to borrow your clothes. Stated when unexpected.
7. If you come out our name on the Den's bulletin board, ignore it (it's a pain, but you can't mean a thing).
8. Don't learn the words to college songs, fake 'em in (it's more fun).
9. Growl, don't greet fellow students with a smile.
10. Professors don't know what you're thinking about. Spend class periods dreaming of that handsome senior if you're a girl, or that beautiful blonde if a boy.

New Art Instructor Captures Student Interest

An interesting new faculty member of the art department, Dorothy Nutter, a member of Kappa Delta Phi, has been placed in our art department this year. Miss Nutter received her fundamental training at the Massachusetts School of Art, taught for awhile, studied at Pennsylvania State College, and received her Master of Arts at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tennessee. She has spent some time in Europe making an art study tour of France, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium, and Italy. Incidentally, she attended the International Art Congress while at Brussels.

A member of the Eastern Art Association, the Southern Art Association and various other clubs and associations, Miss Nutter has exhibited some of her work but modestly says, "My drawings don't amount to much." Asked for her opinion Bridgewater, she replied, "Why, I'm just thrilled; everyone here is just as friendly as he can be. There seems to be a different attitude here from that of any other school that I have been associated with."

First night . . . a nightmare worrying through their dreams.

Have you noticed?


At last, here and there with the faculty.

Miss Lovett toured 10,000 miles—her legs went in five weeks of vacation time. . . . Miss Rand also saw the land of sunshine and flowers. . . . Mr. Tyndall does a bit of brushing up at Harvard—in order not to get stale.

According to Miss Nye the San Francisco Fair doesn't measure up to our eastern exposition in N. Y.
News from the soccer front: Although Coach Meier doesn’t commit himself to any flourishing statement concerning B. T. C’s soccer outlook for 1940, we don’t mind forecasting a bang-up season. And we can produce 9 good reasons for saying so, too. They are Cheremeka and Yurkstas, two hard-hitting, bombshell-hooting fullbacks; former captain, Bill Edgar, sparkly; Cary Brush, returning to lead the field; and in the forward line are Nick Megas, reasons for saying so, too. They are Cary Brush, returning to lead the field; and in the forward line are Nick Megas, Cary Brush, returning to lead the field; and in the forward line are Nick Megas, Cary Brush.

The goalie position is wide open this year with Bill Oliver appearing to have a slight edge on other candidates. Chapel and Yurkstas; two hard-hitting, bombshell-hooting fullbacks. Manager Parkinson has ten

Campus Comment

Discovers New Talent

A recent examination for membership to the Campus Comment Staff produced unusually interesting copies for as well as intellectual reasons. We are taking this opportunity to publish anonymously, of course, valuable knowledge in the field of journalism and hope you will benefit by as we have.

Answers to question number seven on the examination paper, "Write an editorial of value to our college", were doubtlessly most appropriately answered by the examinees. The following examples are to be noted by all present and prospective English instructors.

"It pains me greatly to say that at the present time (Friday morning) I am entirely incapable of composing an editorial that would be of value to anyone, let alone the college. Apparently this first week of intensive research has furled somewhat my heretofore amaz

* * * * *

"Do you come to school the shortest way, day after day? Do you invariably take into the same seat? Do you always follow the same route? Do you

* * * * *

"Do you come to school the shortest way, day after day? Do you invariably take into the same seat? Do you always follow the same route? Do you always

* * * * *

"It pains me greatly to say that at the present time (Friday morning) I am entirely incapable of composing an editorial that would be of value to anyone, let alone the college. Apparently this first week of intensive research has left my ideas a little cloudy. However, I am working on it..."

Are you responsible for this attitude?

"My conclusion from these facts is that initiation week should be made more fun for the Freshmen, rather than just being a trial. The upperclassmen should make themselves feel more welcome to the college by treating them in a friendly, amusing way during the first few weeks."

We are proud to say that question number six brought unanimously perfect results. Do you know the name of your school paper?

Save with Safety

Central Square Pharmacy

Your Retail Store

New Fall Cosmetics

Tel. 804 - 815

Bowling Alley

"A string a day keeps the doctor away"

James Cunningham, Mgr.

Campus Comment

Discovers New Talent

A recent examination for membership to the Campus Comment Staff produced unusually interesting copies for as well as intellectual reasons. We are taking this opportunity to publish anonymously, of course, valuable knowledge in the field of journalism and hope you will benefit by as we have.

Answers to question number seven on the examination paper, "Write an editorial of value to our college", were doubtlessly most appropriately answered by the examinees. The following examples are to be noted by all present and prospective English instructors.

"It pains me greatly to say that at the present time (Friday morning) I am entirely incapable of composing an editorial that would be of value to anyone, let alone the college. Apparently this first week of intensive research has furled somewhat my heretofore amaz

* * * * *

"Do you come to school the shortest way, day after day? Do you invariably take into the same seat? Do you always follow the same route? Do you always

* * * * *

"Do you come to school the shortest way, day after day? Do you invariably take into the same seat? Do you always follow the same route? Do you always

* * * * *

"It pains me greatly to say that at the present time (Friday morning) I am entirely incapable of composing an editorial that would be of value to anyone, let alone the college. Apparently this first week of intensive research has left my ideas a little cloudy. However, I am working on it..."

Are you responsible for this attitude?

"My conclusion from these facts is that initiation week should be made more fun for the Freshmen, rather than just being a trial. The upperclassmen should make themselves feel more welcome to the college by treating them in a friendly, amusing way during the first few weeks."

We are proud to say that question number six brought unanimously perfect results. Do you know the name of your school paper?