Balfour S. Tyndall
New Faculty Member

Balfour Tyndall welcomes Balfour S. Tyndall to its able staff. Tyndall will teach physics and advanced mathematics. He is a product of the high school system of the University of Maine and the resulting Talbotville School. Tyndall’s interests are far reaching into the field of mathematics and science. He will make the Tyndall group one of the greatest of its kind.

Gymnastics Scene of Acquaintance Social

The long awaited annual acquaintance social, held to renew old acquaintances and to make new ones, will be held in the Alumni room of the Brinley gymnasium on September 18, 1935. This is the last of the season’s lively Friday night dances.

Woodward Welcome Given to Freshmen

This year, as in recent years, the dignity of the college has been enhanced by the enrollment of several hundred students. We have on our campus representatives from Harvard, Dartmouth, Boston University, and Boston College. There are transfers from Fitchburg Teachers College, a Victor from Oregon, and from (Students, continued on page 3)

Acquaintance Social

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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, BRIDGEWATER, MASS.

September 13, 1935

Challenge to All

It is a pleasure to greet the students of Bridgewater State Teachers College through Campus Comment to say to each student that the exponent of the growth in our college this year is a matter of first importance. This statement is made to such a high standard of performance for the year that the record of success obtained is an object lesson to the rest of the nation.

If we cut out our past part of the contract, September, 1935, may become a year that will be remembered for a new era in college teaching, answering encore after encore, Ruth Davis followed with a stirring address. The students were neither impressed by Miss Davis’s words, nor the success that Miss Davis expected. They believe they won’t abide by the rule. The students will show them that they are not such a simple people.

All Class Men Meet in Chapel

To Receive Program Instructions

Positions on Paper Opened to Students

Would-be reporters of the freshman class, men and women, will be given an opportunity to obtain positions on the school newspaper. Students interested in newspaper work should apply for such positions in Room 24, Muriel Love’s room, on Monday, September 17, at 3:30 P.M.

The position of managing editor of Campus Comment is open to any junior and senior who is interested in holding one of the principal offices of the paper. Those who wish to try will be required to take an examination on Monday, September 16, at 1:30 in Room 24, Muriel Love’s room. Those who have made a “B” in English should have no difficulty in passing the examination which will be given at that time. Junior Brown believes he might be interested, regardless of his miss, or her journalistic knowledge. They will find he will need ability to use what information he possesses.

At least ten reporters are needed, and probably others will be added.

New Changes Made

For Student Body

“Nature’s law is change” and this is truer in our institutions than anywhere else. We have a new faculty member in the person of Mr. Tyndall who will head the physics department. With an instructor solely for this subject, a better program for student activities can be obtained.

Other changes in courses allow better combinations of subject matter than we have heretofore experienced.

Beginning this year, there will be no more three-year elementary school courses, the course being extended to four years. This will allow more places on the parts of both the teachers and the pupils. The required courses can be fitted in and the students branch out into the fields of study they are especially interested in.

The mixing of men and women has increased in the upper classes as well as the lower this year.

The freshman initiation is a step in the right direction since it is a recognition of the new students an opportunity to solve all the problems of the college, and to show that the college is a college.

New Point System for Office Holders

A new point system has been introduced this year to determine the number of positions a student is permitted to hold. Formerly, the highest number of points one was allowed to have was twenty, but now the maximum has been increased to forty. This change is in line with the new curriculum and the number of points a student holds is limited to forty. The students maintaining these positions are required to hold a certain amount of work the positions contain.

The positions which give the highest number of points to a person are President of Student Cooperative Association, President of Dormitory Council, President of the Boy’s Club. The students are responsible for the proper conduct of these offices.

Other positions, such as Vice-presidents of student organizations, president of the Senior class, president of the Sophomore class, and chairman of standing committees are all allotted according to the amount of work the positions contain.

A student can hold more than one position if the number of points given for each of them doesn’t exceed the allotted amount of ten.
EDITORIAL COMMENT

Welcome To Freshmen

All over the country, this week and next, editorials in college newspapers are "welcoming" freshmen. They are written along the same lines and there is little deviation one from the other. They might even be called stereotype. And yet, unlike most stereotype writings, all are deeply sincere.

Those of us who have become part of Bridgewater and part of her traditions extend an open hand to you who have it all ahead of you.

We could list a large number of "don'ts," we could figuratively sit down and deliver a regular "Aunt Emma" lecture with the finger of admonition waving in front of your faces, but that never works.

What we can do and want to do is to give to you members of the incoming class of 1930 a hearty welcome to the opportunities offered by Bridgewater Teachers College, and to slip in just a word of advice, as much as we hate the word, as you enter the first of four formative years: the opportunities are here and are equally available to everyone. At graduation time there are a great many differences between one student and another. The underclassmen are awfully green. The seniors are old hands. The freshmen are nifty and are doing their share to make the path new freshmen are not "cliquey"!

The traditions of Bridgewater make up her personality; and among her traditions are certain forms of initiation which her students extend an open hand to you who have it all ahead of you.

Initiations

Every institution, every college, every human being has a vague something called "personality." "Personality" is a sum of the quirkinesses, the particular strength of a human being.

The traditions of Bridgewater make up her personality; and among her traditions are certain forms of initiation which her freshmen have made use of the opportunities offered by the college. It is the old, old story which holds just as much in college as out—you just what you put in. It has been most evident in college because the element of luck has little importance. These opportunities offered by Bridgewater will develop as you go on. Remember that you are there.

Chapel

Dr. Scott's challenge in his chapel address Wednesday morning was an inspiring one—a challenge to make the absolute best of the opportunities offered at Bridgewater. One of the opportunities is daily chapel attendance. It serves to crystallize college spirit, to cement the different classes together into a common loyalty and feeling. It gives us all a chance for a moment of quiet before the day begins. It is not sophisticated to "cut" chapel.

The First Issue of Campus Comment

This year "Campus Comment" is publishing the first issue of the season much earlier than in previous years. It is felt that an early publication will facilitate the orientation problem of the incoming freshmen, and in general quicken the social pulse of the college.

Another change in "Campus Comment" policy is the addition of another column to its page, making five instead of four. The editors wish also to encourage contributions from the student body—not only open letters but also pieces of creative composition such as articles, bits of poetry, and short stories.

UPPERCLASSMEN VOICE OPINION OF FRESHMEN

The current question is "What do you think of the freshmen?" and to apprise the curiosity of those certain individuals who would like to know what the opinion of a few prominent upperclassmen is, we venture to say:

"The freshmen are very good looking as a whole. They are very sociable and will make all good all-around students, I am sure.

Herbert Publik, Treasurer of Student Cooperative Association—

"The incoming class of freshmen are very well-balanced and will make up very well for the seniors who have left."--Grace Dorr and Mabel Johnson.

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Who's Who On the Campus

For the first few days of college adjustment reigns. So many new people are seen and presented that it is a task to remember just who is who. For the benefit of the "new" and perhaps the upperclassmen too, we offer these helps:

President of Student Cooperative Association—Barbara Albright—of course you know her, she's the one who has been practically living in the rotundas these last few days.

President of Dormitory Council—Barbara Greenwood—Barbara, the efficient blonde who haunts the dormitory.

President of Day Students—Ira Leino—We'll excuse you if you're a little snubbed because she's so small after you've been greeted by the "Missus"s.

President of Junior Class—Stephen Lovett—Steve's been running around in working clothes so you probably didn't know he was the senior class president. But wait until you see him dressed in his "Sunday best!"

President of Junior Class—James Murphy—You'll remember Jimmie after he's played the piano at his friend Joseph I. Arnold's, well, the cute well-dressed man of the freshman class.

President of Sophomore Class—George Johnstone—You'll know George by his jolly, sociable manner.

President of Woodward French—Gertrude French—"Trudy" is the charming business at "Wood." You can remember her by her cute "bangs." (They're not their now, you know.)

President of Tillinghast—Barbara Hough—Barbara has always made you feel at home in Tillinghast the band of energy seem around the halls.

President of N. A. A.—Jack Nolan—Executive Editor of Campus Comment—Mary Hallinan.

President of Glee Club—Mary Hallinan.

President of Dramatic Club—Elsie Johnson.

President of French Club—Virginia Hill.

President of Library Club—Kitty Bower.

President of Camera Club—Ruby Sawyer.

President of Science Club—Raymond Nickerson.

President of German Club—Isabella Jenkins.

President of K. P. Club—Ernestine Reynolds.

Attend Acquaintance Social!

Choir Adds to Dignity of Chapel Program

The Women's Glee Club has started its program for the year with the presentation of the exercises on the first day of school. This organization is to be commended always on its efficiency and willingness to take part in any school activity.

This year, the choir has as its head, Eliza Moura, who is vice-president of the glee club. Those who assisted Miss Moura in the group's initial performance were Shirley Dutton, Edith Pope, and Eleanor Hallstrom.

Miss Moura, who is the choir director, was formerly a member of the glee club at the University of Michigan. She has taught music and drama at the State Normal School and at Radcliffe College.

During the first of the exercises, the choir sang several numbers from the "Choral Symphony," the program of the year.

The choir is composed of ten sopranos, ten altos, ten tenors, and ten basses. It is under the direction of Miss Dutton, the new music teacher.

Director Offered To Newcomers

Many freshmen each year find it difficult to find their way to and from the dormitories and other parts of the main building. Boyden Hall is a problem for them. For their benefit we publish this brief directory:

North Corridor

Starting at the rotundas, where we find the offices of President Zenos E. Scott on the left as we enter the front door. Miss S. Elizabeth Pope, the business manager of the school, is on the right with the business office. The offices of the secretaries of the departments are the rooms of Miss Mary H. Burgin, Miss Mary V. Smith, and Miss Joseph I. Arnold, who teaches mathematics, the others.

Opposite Miss Arnold's room the corridor turns right. On the left is the office of President Zenos E. Scott, Dean of Men.

Second Floor

On the second floor we find that the library is over the main entrance, with the library class room adjoining, while the four entrance doors are over the business office. In the north end of the corridor, there are the offices of the secretaries of the departments, the director of the music department, the chauffeur, and the drives of the biology art, and music instructors, Mr. Louis C. Stearns, Mr. E. Irwin Graves, Mr. Gordon L. Reynolds, Miss Priscilla S. Styx, and Miss Freida Rand.

In the front of the entrance are the rooms of Mr. Bartle P. Shaw, whose subject is physics, and Mr. Paul H. Jones, who teaches geography, with the blackboard drawing room on the right, Mr. Shaw's room, and the chemistry laboratory opposite. Around the corner in the southwest room is the biology laboratory, the room of Miss M. Katherine Hill, Miss Oliva H. Judge, and Miss Ruth E. Davis. The library is on the north end of the building and may be approached from either the basement or the main floor.

In the basement are the class rooms of the School of Fine Arts, where the Kelly, instructor in printing and mechanical drawing, and the handcrafts rooms. The community room and lockers are located here.

The offices and class rooms of the physical education department are in the gymnasium.

We suppose that those who live here do not need to be told about the gymnastics, who does not know that the dining room is in Tillinghast Hall.

Attend Acquaintance Social!

He's So Dumb

"He thought the seat of learning was a department.""He thought Hot Springs was good for the skin during the winter.""He bought wooden legs for the table of contents.""He bought new drawars for the Bureau of Information.""He bought tooth brushes for the spool of the gale.""He bought a baseball diamond was a precious stone.""He believed the milky way to be the road to health."
**CAMPUS COMMENT**

**Profitable Summer Spent by Students**

In June, R. T. C. students announced their plans for a busy summer, and now September proves that these plans were by no means idle talk. They have been fulfilled. No matter where one went, he was almost certain to bump into fellow Bridgevillians. They seemed to abound everywhere — the mountains, shore, and country, in equal abundance.

Upon inquiry, it was learned that many of the R. T. C. students were “making America” via the interstate route. Among this number were Ruth Thorton, who was employed at Prev- inceton, Evie Whitby at Yonkers, Nelta Beaton and Eunice Warner at Lake George, Ellis Mours at Vineyard Haven, Elizabeth Vann at New- port, Carol Farr at Bass River, Harriett Robison at York Beach, Alice Carr at Scituate, and Kathryn Rose at Gloucester. Evelyn LaFavor was hostess at Ocean Park, Maine. At camp counsellors were Barbara Albret, Bernice Ludden, Marjorie Bledsoe and Esther Burnham, all at Wampusuck; Marilyn Francis at Camp Anawam, Carolyn Bell at the Mogan Memorial Friedens, Air Camp, and Virginia Prato at Camp Ki- wiana.

Virginia Cochran, Rita Pease, Mora Kispert, and Eleanor Campbell also became working-women, since the young men and women were employed as governesses, mother’s helpers and general lady- in-waiting; while private in- struction of the positions of “Billie” Quinn, Ruth Fishback, Natalie Dean, and Joan Rigby. Before the end of the summer “Billie” was appointed to the position of assistant director of the playground.

Several such diversified occupa- tions as that of museum guards and librarians. (Elouise Perkins and Mad- eline Bartlett went under these dis- tinguished titles during the summer.) Elouise Maloney, who was employed at the Museum of Fine Art, was appointed to the position of private secretary to the superintendent of the museum.

For the men, Charlie Medvets was able to spend the summer in Plymouth, Edith Shipk was a life-guard at Wellesley, Gordon Parsons played in a block Island orchestra, and Daniel Holmes was employed by the K. E. E. and Verso Riddel cooked in an Ogunquit hotel.

Some, of course, were lucky and enjoyed more carefree days just relaxing. Of the number were Althea Waldron, who took a trip through New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Quebec, and the Gaspé Peninsula; and Rita Parley and Louise Collings, who spent part of the summer in Hartford. And so the summer went.

**Objectives**

**What do you do in this place?**

I asked a pleasant girl with earnest face.

“I’m teaching school,” she said, and so passed on.

**And what do you do?**

The solemn dam
Stared shocked reproof.

“I distinguish the hundred."

“And you?"

I drew three hundred more
This year I did last.

Two thousand dollars or their salary."

“And you?"

She looked at me, all tired
With drooping flowers.

“I work too hard,” she sighed

“Tired all day."

Her paper—is paper—paper—paper—All the time."

And then along the hall I saw her gray

The one with eager step, whose high born soul

Lifted her lips and sang within her eyes.

“And you,” I said—not asked—

In school—you know—

“I build a man,” she said, —borrowed.

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**About the Faculty**

Did you know that Mr. Huffington is the largest of the art collection of the university, and that his was the winning bid? He also helped form the Art Department of the university, thereby mixing with the students with the pleasure — an unusual combination.

**Mr. Shaw**

attended the Homecoming and Farmers Convention in New York and did much field work in Geology.

**Miss Carter** also spent a month in the Cape and attended many of the plays at the Cape Playhouse. She had the pleasure of seeing Ina Claire and Margaret English perform. Two who had been students in the “Wise Child” and “Ancestral" on Youth.

**Miss Graves** climbed Mount Washington and explored the Flume, and the Alpine Gardens, before the summer “Billie” was appointed to the position of assistant director of the playground.

**Miss Lovett** visited her old home in Mills City, Montana. She also spent an afternoon in Glacier National Park, and was very much impressed with the trails, many of which have existed for centuries. She commented on the beauty of the scenery in the valley of the river. The farmers have good crops of wheat and corn. The president will be re-elected in a natural thing, according to the Westerovers.

**Now a hint for B. T. C. !**

Why not buy a bus? Miss Lovett met a group of farmers from Illinois State Normal University who were teaching to important places of interest by means of railroad-cars. Just think, Mr. Huffington, we could go to Washington and the White Mountains for practically nothing!

**Our dean of women, Miss Eliza- beth Pope, spent the vacation profit- ably. She was enrolled in the summer educational classes at Harvard University. She studied alone with pleasure spending part of the time at Martha’s Vineyard.**

**Miss Michael**

of the Physical Department, is in the midst of hanging curules. She is now working on the Physical Department, and the general hilarity of unpacking, and the general yelling of “hurried pen of the second floor, Woodward, the general yell be- welcomed old and new classmen at the dormitories. She complimented the officers of Dormitory and the officers of Woodward and Tilling- haste Dormitories were presented at the new dormitory council.

**Miss Pope, “our best friend,” as de- scribed to us by Miss Greenwood, gave an inspiring talk concerning life in the dormitory. She is an excellent pupil and has been made to the underclassmen. What position will you fill if you are Senior?" She then talked further about the relationships between the upperclassmen, and she has always been friendly and close, and has kept short address close with the hope that she would be the students’ best friend throughout their entire stay here.

**Mrs. Huffman**

was the first to be held on Thursday and Friday, ISS ye mus sea em

**Crazy Queries**

What sort of ache is a window pane? Do ships have eyes when they go to sea?

Have you seen a horse fly in a store? Would you paint a rabbit on "Baldy’s" boy? Would you ask rent of the wallpaper for me? Does anything break when Niagara Falls? teaching field. These students will probably contribute new suggestions and ideas for the benefit of the college and Bridgevillians, in turn, will help them in their individual needs.

**Art Exhibit Shows Portrayal of Dance**

Integrative dancing offers an oppor- tunity for both the rhythm and the art of music. On exhibition has been led the development of the art classes, while showing some interesting studies, in water color and chalk, and has been the work of Miss Betty Joiner of the art class. Anyone who was able to view this interesting exhibit before it was taken down yesterday are looking forward to the portrayal of the dance by an appro- priate, talented artist.

**Changes—**

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**Education Department and Miss K. Packard of the Training School fac­ulty**

**Because of the unconfusing man­ner in which students left chair dur- ing the past year, Miss Alice Carr, chairman of the chair committee, an- nounced that this plan would be car- ried on, each class leaving in order of standing.

**Chapel Program**

**Sept. 17** — Student Cooperative Association.

**Sept. 24** — Athletic Association.

**Oct. 1** — Class Meetings.

**Oct. 15** — French Club.

**Oct. 22** — Science Club.

**Oct. 29** — Top of the Day.

**The above program is subject to change.**

**On the Campus**

The funniest one we have heard about the freshmen is an incident occurring in the gymnasium at the time of physical examination. As one of the requisites of passing the test one must have her "full" "gym" uniform on, but many girls are not properly dressed, including sneakers, shoes and gym suit. However, this freshman marked her nose dish but with soap and — with indelible ink.

And thus—this occurred in the ro­tunda. A member of the hospitality committee greeting freshmen asked one of them if she were a fresh­man. To this, the new student ans­wered affirmatively. "But," inter­rupted another member of this com­mittee, you are a "form" student." The answer of the "freshie," "Yes, but I live here by the day."

Woodward dormitory—after broke—

**On the Calnplls, Obtain Positions**

-...about the relationships between the upperclassmen, and she has always been friendly and close, and has kept short address close with the hope that she would be the students’ best friend throughout their entire stay here.

Now we believe the freshmen are done.

In one of the town’s well-patronized stores a freshman asked for lamp­shades. She was told that there were no such articles in stock but that they would be made for her. And dear little "French" answer: “But we have no lantern.""

"Curvatures" have begun their wanding.

In the midst of hanging curules and the general hilarity of unpacking, a new club was formed on second floor, Woodward, the general yell be- welcomed old and new classmen at the dormitories.

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Have you noticed that some fresh­men art classes number sixty so that Miss Nys must seat them in two art classrooms, which have a single door between them, and raise her voice so that all are able to hear?"

**Mr. Kelly, in History of Education class with some students.** "What is the contribution of the Romans to education, Mr. Nolan?"

"The Roman roads."

(And we thought the freshmen were dumb.)

**STUDENTS—**

(Continued from page 1)

Johnston State Normal School, and a student from a Maine Normal School. The two students, having received their fundamental theories essential to teaching, plan to receive more practical experiences in the teaching field. These students will probably contribute new suggestions and ideas for the benefit of the college and Bridgevillians, in turn, will help them in their individual needs.

**Graduates of 1935 Obtain Positions**

Back to college once more—and we settle down to take the year’s work in a leisurely way. We believe some of our devoted students may yet make a try for the honors. The current issue is a quarterly. It will be published in November. We hope that you will continue to support it.
W. A. A. Membership Automatic for Women

The Woman's Athletic Association, commonly spoken of in the handwriting of the university, is an organization to which every woman student belongs automatically. The Woman's Athletic Association is a part of the institution and the proceeds of the budget is the sum of fifty cents, which pays her dues and the privilege to use equipment and participate in sports.

One should take advantage of her membership by participating in sports programs and enjoy the fun and recreation found in them. She should make a start by entering the fall athletic program which begins immediately on lower campus. A freshman finds that she starts her freshmen year with a knowledge of the honors of initiation week; many more slightly flustered by the recently acquired home and school regulations. Generally, however, the freshman has made her first attempt to fall into step with the other students with a great promise of conformity and adaptability.

Attend Acquaintance Social!

Dreams

When the “hurkles” surprise me, And I spring into my bed, Upon the soothing pillow I place my head.

To many different places, My strained thoughts do stay, To home, to mother, and “the side”, And where will I come to stay.

How far away the weekend, When can I get the train, What I will wear; and what I’ll take When I go to the football games.

But then my thoughts do wander For I’m a junior state student, My homework isn’t half done.

“I’ll do it all tomorrow.” And probably get an “A”, Or the teacher might forget it. I hope so anyway.

Then I skip the years of hardship, I’m a senior now, you see, “Freshmen, stand up—take my book Where can your button be?”

I am the proctor for my “dorm”, My heart aches in me, Now, I’ll get even with those “grades”, Who kept me in misery.

On alumni weekend, They’ll all come back once more. “Speed” Cohen and partner, Couldn’t sleep last night was bothered by noises in my head.

A healthy enthusiasm is a great asset—especially around examination time. 

“Impressive! A vacuum will not transmit sound.”

“Women should take a tip from nature. Her ears aren’t made to shut her mouth.”

Come to the Acquaintance Social!

FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 13

Dancing to Billy Burke’s Orchestra

Free Admittance 8 to 11:30

COMING TO THE ACQUAINTANCE SOCIAL

CAMPUS COMMENT

Freshmen Excited About College Life

Outlook For Sports Promising This Year

With our return to college and the fall sports season at hand, our thoughts turn to sport.

From all appearances B. T. C. should have a good team this fall, as there are many excellent players returning. Some of these being Jack Nolan, “Bill” Nugent, “Dan” Kelly, Wilfrid Bradford and Gordon Parsons.

Soccer practice will probably start during the second week of school and is hoped that all new aspirants will report at that time. Jack Nolan is student coach and captain of the soccer team.

Immediately after the soccer season, we will turn our attention to the gymnasium and basketball. The talented boy from Brotlic, Paul Olsick, is captain and coach of this year’s group and we wish him luck for a successful season. The entire first team consisting of Paul Olsick, Vern Bovdill, Milo Cushman, Wilfrid Bradford, “Steve” Lovett, Malcolm Nash, and Jack Nolan are returning this year. Owen Kiernan, last year’s captain and coach, is the only one lost through graduation. This should certainly be a year for basketball at Bridgewater.

Baseball and tennis are the other sports which will hold the interest of the Bridgewater fans. Whitcomb and Nickerson will again do the pitching and Kossel, who has been a stopping, will probably do the catching. Barrows, Bradford, and Nash will be the outfield and Johnson, Reows, and Cushman will be candidates for the infield.

With this nucleus of last year’s team and a good possibility of talent from the freshman class, baseball should also appeal to the varsity B. T. C. sports followers who like to see their colleges win.

Handwork Teacher Leaves Bridgewater

Our former handwork teacher, Miss Follie Buckle, has generously given her talent to Bridge­

water students. As freshmen we will always remember the interesting course in handicrafts. She was always willing to patiently teach and impress on us the need for spending the summer months—as a trip to the Orient or South America. However we have not found out just what trip she did take.

We look forward to the service of Miss Beckwith at some future date, and our wishes for success and happiness in her future work.

Attending Acquaintance Social!

From this general review of sports, it would seem that Bridgewater is about to experience one of its most successful years in the sporting season.

---A RECIPE---

“Women should take a tip from nature. Her ears aren’t made to shut her mouth.”

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