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Welcome Class of 1944

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Hold Fashion Show

A fashion show will be featured by the Campus Comment at the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium on Wednesday, October second, at 3:45 P. M. Norma Hurley, make-up editor of the Campus Comment, will inform the students about the fashion show held on Wednesday, October second, at 3:45 P. M. Norma Hurley, models.

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

S. C. A. Extends
Welcome to Freshmen

As the representative of Student Co-operative 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 upperclass men plan a program of activities which do not hesitate to ask for their assistance. May I add to my word of welcome a bit of advice? If you expect to obtain a college degree, with a steady and consistent effort, 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.

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. My best wishes then, for four happy years of stimulating and profitable experiences.

President Kelly

Right-Thinking in Greeting

May I extend to the faculty and students of the State Teachers College at Bridgewater cordial greeting and success in your work for the coming year.

As we go forward together in planning our work for the year it will be necessary for us to reconstruct our thinking to meet the conditions of a war-torn world. The formulas by which we were guided and which served us in the past will have to be modified. Courageous allegiance to right thinking was never so important as it is today. Now is the time to take inventory of our faith and ideals, and of the economic and cultural advantages we enjoy as a result of our great heritage of peace and freedom. Evaluating this heritage in the real

N. Y. A. Directors Prepare
To Assign Applicants

Since 1915 the federal government has assisted Bridgewater students each year in appropriating a sum of money to be paid for student services through the National Youth Administration. Louise Stange is student director for the women, and Henry Barber supervises the men. They are now preparing work assignments.

Students who need financial aid and wish to secure work should apply for it through their director. Many types of work may be secured: clerical, gardening, library, art, music, chart-making, laboratory, sewing, and research.

Each student worker is assigned to an instructor and allotted definite hours each month.

The September issue of "Flair" included a recent N. Y. A. survey of several colleges a series of pictures illustrating Bridgewater student workers at their duties.

Sophomores and Freshman
Bury Hatchet at Party

As a peace offering at the end of a humiliating week of initiation, the freshmen were invited to a party given by the sophomores in the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium yesterday afternoon at 5:45.

Under able committee heads, the party was a huge success and helped to blot out the memories of the severe enforcement of rules causing embarrassments suffered by the new students during the earlier part of the week.

The committee heads included: John H. Fitzgerald, prom-entertainment; Jemmie Bank and Pauline Hey, hospitality; Marion Bothwell and Shirley Goldsmith, refreshments; and Algirdas Yurkutas and Tom Hurley, clean-up.

New Students Meet S. C. A.
Officers at First Chapel

In an effort to acquaint the new students with the most powerful and important student organization in the college, the first chapel program was devoted to Student Co-operative Association. As is the tradition, the seniors wore their caps and gowns and marched into Chapel.

Those officers of S. C. A. introduced were Pauline Murdock, president; Ruth Small, 1st vice president; Winnifred Taylor, 2nd vice president; Gortrende Twobig, secretary; James Donahue, treasurer; James Costigan, assistant treasurer.

The class officers are members of the student council. Loring Pelch is senior president; Anthony Perry, junior president; and John Henry Fitzgerald is sophomore president.

Mary Brigida is president of the Women's Athletic Association. Thomas Sparks is president of Men's Athletic Association. Florence Maguire is president of the Day Student Council and Louise Stange is head of dormitory council.

The program was in charge of Mr. Tyndall and John Henry Fitzgerald.

Tillinghost Modernized
During the Summer

Attractive maroon figured curtains, indirect lighting, newly painted woodwork and shiny floors are the characteristics which mark the metamorphosis of Tillinghost Hall during the summer.

Other changes in the dormitory this year include a new mailroom for our dormitory students on the first floor of Tillinghost Hall. The men's room downstairs in Tillinghost Hall has also been redone and is now for employee's use.
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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 comparatively high training in the profession. A graduate of this college is prepared to take a position and make a success of himself in his chosen field. Starting in one hundred and first year, Bridgewater is still ranking high because of its progressiveness and the reputation its graduates are giving it.

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 ways 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 with happiness and success.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Many of us who are returning to this institution for another year have been looking for an intangible something which some call school spirit and others call interest in outside activities. But whatever its title, we wish to emphasize it from the sports angle.

The men of the school practice almost every night until all hours trying to fit the college purse. "Friendly Fred" snow, official purveyor of freshman caps and ties, announces his fall line of 1940 model shoes for sport and formal wear. In view of the latest masculine trend in campus styles for the "smart coed," Fred urges you to drop in to look over his shirt line.

Here's a tip to freshmen—The smart place to pocken is Rexall's on the corner. Take a gander at your favorite magazine while you sip on a soda. In case you're exclusive, try Dudley's. "Dinky" Moore, the genial manager, is putting in fountain hutchinson service shortly. He specializes in school supplies and makes our college a real home.

Ben Bolen, 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 "Desiree" are on the schedule.

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Central Shopkeepers Announce Fall Features

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Dormitory Freshmen Undergo Intensive Initiation Period

Among the various initiation duties which greeted the freshman dormitory students, trite tasks such as polishing shoes and memorializing for recreation to sophomores were supplemented by more curious requests. A current influence resulted in freshman pronouncement whenever "Air Raid" was called no matter how awkward the circumstance was. Some requests for the whole student body to enjoy, however, was provided by a demand that every freshman girl in the dormitory write on the following subject: "The Respect Due a Sophomore".

In her spare time Miss Triggs may be found engaged 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.

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.

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Now leaders, they are helping freshmen orient themselves and capably shouldering their responsibilities. They state their next event to be the Senior Social, scheduled for Friday, October 4, and urge all to come and bring friends.

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To the freshmen: a hearty welcome to Bridgewater!

As the year begins—

Class advisors wear bagged looks while arranging program cards—upperclassmen are greatly surprised to see the large number of handsome men in the freshman class, no more rubbing 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:

- Friendly greetings by John Henry returned.
- Blonds Johnny MacNeely and Jack Bovey.
- Tilly's newcomers is smooth.
- Convulsions: students clutching the woods in their angel robes.
- Flowers for every occasion.
- Matty's committee was headed by Miss Pope.
- Ruth Small's professional manner.
- Convincing her that she's better off with the seniors.
- Phyllis Jenness, sister of crooner Jenness, has inherited the family voice.
- BHS choir harmony in their angel robes (during exams).
- Miss Nutter comes to us from the Pennsylvania State College, and returned.
- Dorothy Nutter, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, has been put up to our art department this fall.
- Madeline DeSourcie, Phyllis LeDuc, and Yvonne Ouimet, cleanup.
- It doesn't matter what the sophomores say about you, there's no way of getting a appointment to leave the room.
- Claire Lanillos does a fast wheat barrel.
- Harry Smith: "You're just as friendly as he everyone here is just as friendly as he.
- Miss Rand also saw the land of sunshine and flowers.
- Mary Tyndall does a bit of brushing up at Harvard—"in order not to get stale".
- Miss Lovett toured 10,000 miles—all points west—five weeks of vacation time.
- Miss Rand also saw the land of sunshine and flowers.
- Fred-apple all authorities with dogs.
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**Acquaintance Dance**

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Gertrude Twigh was general chairwoman. Other heads were: Ruth Sinclair, Phyllis LeDuc, Barbara Moore, Ruth Sinclair, and Helen Winslow.

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**News Art Instructor Captures Student Interest**

An interesting new faculty member, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, has been put up to our art department this fall. Miss Nutter received her fundamental training at the Massachusetts School of Art, taught for awhile, studied at Pennsylvania State College, and returned.

A member of the Eastern Art Association, the Southerland 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."

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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 Cherenonka and Yurkstes, two hard-hitting, bombshell-hooting fullbacks; former captain, Bill Edgar, Sparky; and Coach Meier doesn’t commit himself to any flourishing statement concerning reasons for saying so, too. They are Cary Brush, returning to lead the field; of competition for halfback positions a slight edge on other candidates; account for a goodly number of tallies a two game series with the upstate the date for the downfall of Fitchburg.

Buckley was a basketball career here. Buckley should enjoy a sparkling day afternoon commutations to Brockton for an hour’s splashing at either bulletin boards for announcements. and examined by Coach Meier. Watch 
sure supremacy over the meek and of their greater wisdom, reign with ab-

retiring freshmen. Therefore we shall, (continued from page 2)

Their venerable personas, by virtue of their greater wisdom, reign with absolute authority over the meek and retiring freshmen. Therefore we shall, in the future as we have in the past, endeavor to respect the sophomores at all times.

DORMITORY FRESHMEN (continued from page 2)

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Signposts from W. A. A.

Prophecy: W. A. A. has great doings coming in the near future!

The sports program started Monday with soccer and tennis, and continued throughout the week with archery, golf, badminton, hiking, and of course, hockey. Agnes Richardson and her committee have been working on the program, and last week drew up the final schedule—having as few conflicts with other activities as possible.

Besides the ordinary program of sports this year, Bridgewater is sponsoring the annual Massachusetts State Teachers’ College Women’s Athletic Associations Conference to be held early in November. It is to be a three-day conference under the capable leadership of Mary Brigida, President of Women’s Athletic Association. Be sure to watch for notices concerning this important event.

Besides working to get things started, the board of the W. A. A. has been making the high-lights of the organization of W. A. A. This will be followed by the regular annual bulletin to be distributed to all students in the organization.

However, in order that the board does not get ahead of the general organization, Lea Hearn, head of outings for the coming season, is planning with her committees a supper hike for all the women in the college. If you know Lea, you’ll be anticipating a lot of fun in a novel way.

Be sure to watch the bulletin board for notices and schedules. All are very important to you!

President Kelly’s Greeting (continued from page 1)

The light of present day happenings, and with the conviction that right makes might, let us firmly dedicate our- selves to the belief that the moral and spiritual forces of the world must eventually prevail. In the end, the vast potential power for good which lies in the hearts and minds of all right-thinking individuals in all countries—regard- less of religious faith or political creed—will prove mightier than all the military force the world can bring to bear.

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

Campus Comment
Discovers New Talent

A recent examination for membership to the Campus Comment Staff produced unusually interesting copy for our staff. 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 doubtless 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 filled my brain with matter somewhat heretofore amazing perspicacity.

Do you come to school the shortest day, day after day? If you do, I would hate to join you in the same end! Do you write to talk to the same people? Are you guilty of always just hoping for the best? If you haven’t changed the shape of your hat for years, or if you’re ad- dicted to may blue socks, nix and... (Am I glad the bell rang!).

We can’t resist printing this excerpt: "Working on a newspaper would tend to make a person more responsible."

There are many reasons why a college newspaper is important, and one would probably realize these reasons after thoroughly reading it or really working on it for a while."

Are we 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 upperclass- men should make them feel more welcome to the college by treating them in a friendly, amusing way during the first few weeks.

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PrACTICE TEACHERS (continued from page 1)

Amelia Arbo, Kathrin Denham, Mae Drummer, Gertrude Mitchell, Elinor Elson, Mary Smith, Edith Mather, Jeannette Reed, Brookyn, Sadie O’Brien, Helen Marrin, Fay Pastie,_will lead the young ladies.

Warren, Adren Weston; Canton, Mary Jim; Cobbs, Eleanor Fitch, Fall River, Esther Sullivan; Maldenborn, Mary Cameron; Mary Gampolone, Lil- ian Rogers, Eileen Rowe, Ruth Small, Betty Wood; New Bedford, Rita O’Grady; Norwood, Ruth Notter; Quincy, Edna Brown, Mary Ehrard, Marion Kelly, Doris Kenney, Ann King, Dorothy Stoler; Seekook, Barbara Buff- pette; Somersett, Estelle Mackey; Stoughton, Eileen Crean, Madeline Ke- nrick; Taunton, Claire Patnoage, Ana- stacia Zaslowska; Water town, James De- yrit, Virginia Finch, West Bridgewater, June Mother, Wowsenham, Charlotte Clarke, Phyllis Fray, June MacDon- nell, Louise Kellahan, Kay Nolan, and Whitman. Lienes Harri.


Tentative Social Program

At a recent meeting of the Social Activities Committee under the direction of Gertrude Tweig, acting vice- president, the committee had planned for this past quarter. A variety of social and cultural events will be offered. Following is the program planned by the committee.

October 2—CAMPUS COMMENT Style Show
October 4—Senior Social
October 25—Plymouth County Teachers Association Convention in The City.
October 15—Dramatic Club Play, "Frolics and Prejudices"
November 2—Junior Alumni Weekend

Other members of the Social Activities Committee are: Pauline Mardock, Dorothy Fontaine, Louise Seage, Edna Filipas, Catherine Thompson, the S. Fields, Carolyn Turner; Wilbur Park- man, Mary Kielsche, Mary Baker, Lee Flemming, William Costello, George Pothier, Dorothy Condrick, and Robert Clements.

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