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BRIDGEWATER STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

NOVEMBER 18, 1938

Plans Being Completed
For S. C. A. Formal

1939 World’s Fair
To Be The Theme
Of The First Formal

Sway and swing to the rhythm of
Johnny Hart and his Collegians amid a
futuristic setting forecasting the World’s
Fair at New York opening in the spring
of 1940.

Blue, green, and silver decorations will be
used in the construction of the well-
known Tyrolian and Sphinx so character-
istic of the Fair. The official settings will
carry out this idea. This formal under the supervision of S. C. A. promis-
se to be the hit of the year, and a record breaking crowd is expected to hear Johnny Hart, well-known orchestra
leader.

The orchestra, as many an ardent fan can tell you, is superb; the gym floor will
be a mirror of bliss, ready to transport the
crowd to lands unknown, far beyond
the four walls of the gym, while the men
in immaculate black and white, with
girls in multicolored gowns, will add the
finishing touch to a perfect night.

This is one of the few formals which will be held during the school year, and
from the amount of interest already shown in it, the committee feels certain that it will be a brilliant success.

Come along, freshmen, and get acquai-
tined with the upperclassmen when they appear in bold bib and Tucker, where
you can meet them on a level footing.

Dramatic Club To Present
“En Route To Happiness”
In Auditorium Tonight

Dramatic Club will present its first play of the year tonight, “Enroute To Happiness,” a comedy in two acts by Richard Hill Wilkinson. The plot deals with life in a trailer camp, and is portrayed by a capacious cast of players. It promises to provide an entertaining and entirely worthwhile evening.

Under the direction of Miss Ruth Irma
Low, the students have practiced industri-
ously to produce a play which will main-
tain the high standards of the club.

The cast of characters is as follows: Bonnie Lowell, Nancy Hatch; Mark Fos-
ker, Lawrence Birch; Jonas J. Pal; John Skahill: Martha (Mal) Temple; Ruth Stone; Tom Hogger, Arthur Aspluham Jimmie Hopper, Gertrude Twibig; Robert Forbes, Arnold Oliver; Sylvia Sample, Helen Fiske; Dave Ingalls, Elito Bongar-
erie; Harry Korda, Irving Scharenco; Flossie Korda, Margarette Halsey.

Soccer Team Defeats Fitchburg
By Decisive Score of Four to One

Journeying eighty-five miles to Fitch-
burg our soccer pets returned with
Fitchburg’s scalp dangling from their
belts to the tune of 4-1.

The game was the fastest these feeble
eyes ever saw played.

The first period was scoreless but showed that again Babson couldn’t hold twenty and eleven
men to overcome.

Offside after offside was called upon
the game was brisk but the way the shots rained in Annual

The rooters were kept in suspense not only to have a “sweet-tweet” from the ref but
they also were kept in suspense to see what he termed informations.

Early in the third period Fitchburg broke through for their first and final
score of the game.

With blood in their

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BOOK WEEK
40,000 people can't be wrong. There is a growing movement among American people to read more. Books are becoming part of everyone's life.

This is evident when you consider that within the last three days, 40,000 people attended the Book Fair in Boston. Students in Bridgewater may be seen at almost every hour, in the library and special rooms examining books.

Books should be important, a part of people's lives. They are, next to actual experience, the most potent means of gaining information. Books stimulate, inform, and amuse. Do not neglect them.
TINTYPE 1

Constance Sanders

This is an editorial picture of Constance Sanders, one of the best known seniors. She receives her birthday presents on April 28. That was the day she was born in Boston where she attended the Girls Latin School. During her junior year from high school, Connie went to Mt. Holyoke. Even though she remained at that college for only one year, upperclassmen there will never forget her, for on the last night at school C. T. S. dangled her on a rope from the sports tower. While the house mother and students residents stood and the gong tolled, Connie was smothering in a clos-
et. The next morning the Dean, still,
imagining a smile, quickly forgave Connie.

Upon her arrival at B. T. C. students immediately made friends and did not reject sophisticated miss, who always wears rings on her index fingers and thumbs and who arrange her hair with becoming brushed bangs. In two years undergraduates and classmates readily realized that C. T. S. was the person to look up to. So they elected her head of the largest when she went there to present students of the C. C. A. was the greatest thrill of her young life. She experienced a second thrill when she was elected president of the Freshman organization. Her election as president was considered one of the better written things from Shakespeare to the Bible.

Connie is a gin of many things. She sings Debussy in the Glee Club and Berlin in Woodwind. In spite of her good music she could ac-
credit herself on the dance floor. Last year when she took creative writing she was considered one of the best writers in the class of 1939. At the age of 10 Connie had a poem published in a Sunday school quarterly. Black is Connie's favorite color and her favorite flower, gardenia, she is a symphony in black and white. C. T. S. is extremely nervous, especially when she speaks before an audience, but she has a hard time controlling this neurotic condition for she always displays plenty of poise. Her roommate, Dachia Dobson, maintains Connie walks in her sleep. Although Connie plans to teach history in a college, her ambition is to be a sailor. Perhaps she will be captain on a huge liner some day. Who knows?

MIS CARTER

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the Old Testament. The authors retell four of the greatest stories—those of Jacob, Joseph, Ruth, and of Moses. This book is a Junior Library Guild selection.

"Animals of the Bible" by Dorothy Lathrop is the book which before the Caldecott prize for the year. It contains lovely examples of illustrations in black and white.

"Cricket" by Bertta and Milda Hamer, is another book looks about horses. "Cricket" is the story concern-
ing the life of a circus pony.

CAMPUS CAPERS

is Wishing for Bungy? — Connie Sanders adds a bit of Harvard at

CAMPUS CAPERS

...To a bewildered fresh Nor-
ms Nylan said the first four years are the hardest. ... Jimmy Savaux and Tony Ceddle didn't figure that the practical joke played on Helen Campbell would cost them money. ... Lucille "The Bugle Call Rag", marine journal. ... Bob Stevenson can't decide again what position I should choose, it would still be teaching. One is continuing to teach something new about children. They open up your eyes about, there's never a dull moment.

Shirley Cashin, '38, Brockton: "I like teaching very much. The thing that impressed me most is that there is a little encouragement of the most help in gaining the confidence of the chil-
dren.

Eileen Creneny, '38, Brockton: "I like teaching and it's lots of fun. I feel that the practicality of the courses offered at Bridgewater are a great help, especially the art courses."

Mary Gausius, '38, Brockton: "It's the grandest feeling, as if I've grown up all of a sud-

Helen Killory, '37, Brockton: "I can't make heads do anything to say except that I like it very much and I'm having lots of fun.

Thomas Stetson, '37, Waymouth: "I feel as though I am really teaching in a school."

Mary McNulty, '37, Brockton: "I have learned more from the children when

Dick Zoppell, '37, Waymouth: "I think one learns more from the children when

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Margaret Buckley, '37, Brockton: "I find that in teaching one is left to carry out his own ideas. That gives the teach-
er as well as the pupils confidence and enables the class to progress smoothly."

Lucille Kavanagh, '37, Brockton: "Speaking from experience of a whole year, it's a lot of fun and a lot of good honest labor—but it's worth it. Four first year is spent in reluctantly dismis-
scending the smug feeling that you know all

"You're like the handle of the dipper there but not in."

... To the only one who can write it has looked like a debutante at the Hobo Hotel but the only one who can write it has been quick enough to buy that fellow at any price and sell him at his price. ... She speaks a dead language and she's no dummy. ... He's a jitterbug I picked up in the city. ... She's the wreck of the recreation room. ...

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FROM THE TOWER

CANDID CAMPUS SHOTS

Ray Burnett with his shoes off in Jr. High. Org. — Laura Perron filing hair in Camp. — Martin and fresh, flipping a coin to see who'll dance first, — Camilla Lo-
centure dancing with Tony Ceddia any-
other time. — Ruth Logan waving Mary Bridget's hair. — Al Dibell and John Metivier fixing the wires of the vic. — Jane Austin and Marguerite Halliday at the Boston College-Indiana football game. — Vic Johnson chauffering fresh girls around town. — Mary Anderson making a drink at a downtown drug store. — Dorothy on Pontiac painting with Min Thomas. — The Photographer by a fainting as he started to take a picture.

CAMPUS CONVERSATION

"You're like the handle of the dipper there but not in."

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HI, Kid, as the big goat said to the little goat
Congrats to Bill Edgar, next year's soccer captain. Best of luck for next year. Jimmy DiNardo acetic over running Fitchburg. Has a right to be, when we won despite the ref. This is the second time this year that BHSJO has met up with this type of set-up. Ask any of the forty-odd girls who saw the game. Thanks to you swell sports for coming up. Incidentally you outnumbered the Fitchburg rooting, 'cause. Helen Edwards with a Bronx horn for Phil if he miskicked. Phil is truly the most improved player on the squad. He fills in wonderfully at rt. full. Take a tip, freshmen, that's what practice can do. Felt, Brash, and Barber dug up an old nail box to ring up the score. Mal Clouter switched to the opposite mark. Last year Godek watched Clouter at the wing evade his opponents. Watch 'em go round and round. "Smack him". Obediently and faithfully he performed his duty. barbering in splendid style. "Gee". Eleanor asking, after Jimmie spilled one man extra far, "is he the roughest man of the team?" No, Ellie, but he's about the fightingtest. Bill Nolan and John Smith did their job in the game. Boys and boost to the Fitchburg tourism system. The fellows took a shower and had a stand in an extremely cold room waiting for the towels to arrive. Conscientious Mr. meteor returned the game ball that Helen Campbell had tuck away. A player gave it to her tho'. Darcey stopped on the way up for a violation of the speed law. Chrysanthemums (or is it Chrysantha?) to the officer for his cooperation. P. F. No ticket. My watch reading 2:07 at 5:05. Oh well, I never did like Daylight Saving. Barber taking some real shots at the game. Savage almost expelled for his differing with the ref on what was constituting an offside. With Jack Tomlin taming down some would-be rough stuff. Capt. Cushman the only first string man who graduated. All the veterans back with some promising material in the frosh group. We climb out on a limb to do it but we predict an undefeated season. Don't show me up. Make me right by running over the opposition. Our real reason for this prediction is based on a talk (all right, Miss Editor, an interview) with Mr. Moser who will use a new system this year. Since basketball has come a wide open game he intends to use his "ghost" and not his backcourt in all his games. With Capt. Aug- uston who can sink them from three feet while he is sitting down this seems to be a very wise move. Come on in, fellow fans, it's our team won despite the odds for us, so let's try cut out the noise and give them all the support we possibly can.

**CAMPUS COMMENT**

**ODDS AND ENDS**

**SIGN POSTS FROM W. A. A.**

We've put away our hockey sticks, soccer balls, tennis rackets, bows, arrows, and golf clubs, to gather dust until winter is over.

Congratulations to the directors of all sports. You have done a good job. Congrats also to the girls who made honor teams in these sports. Noticed the winning teams of the hockey tournament were posted in the gym. So far, our new credit system is working out very well. Attendance has improved a great deal over last year!!!

Now about basketball! Last year we did it three afternoons a week. Two of these were from 4:30 to 5:30. The season lasted only eight weeks. Remember the members of the board have given us every advantage this year! We have a season, sixteen weeks long, we have the gym Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 3:30 to 4:30. Last year we had to split our hours into three periods to get all of the team playing often enough to keep up the interest. Where are all the girls who clamored for sixteen weeks basketball? The season has started earlier so they could catch their trains! Suggestions. Any girl who is interested but didn't get a chance to sign up—come over to the gym Monday afternoon, and we'll see what we can do.

Watch the bulletin board at the head of the girls’ stairs in the gym for dates and other fair events.

W. A. A. is striving to make its program bigger and better each year. Right now we're trying, in accordance with our new credit system to satisfy the greatest number of people, and conflict with your clubs as little as possible.

If you have suggestions to help us, tell your W. A. A. division reps. Remember, we want to please you. So tell us what you want!!

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The annual Alumni Association fraternity dance will be held tomorrow night at the Hotel Taunton from 8-12 p.m. with music furnished by the popular hotel orchestra.

The committee predicts a record attendance. For the nominal and paltry sum of $1.25 all may disport to their pleasure.

Harry Dunn, president of the Alumni Association has charged the hall; Clement Daley, orchestra; Frank Bailey, publicity; and James DiNardo, ticket seller. Ted Silva, Secretary of the national fraternity, will be the guest of honor. He will give a short message of welcome. Once again it's slow lights and low music—time for fun, frolic, and festivity. Yes, you're right! It's fraternity dance time.

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