Prominent Local Violinist
Is To Be Featured Artist
At Men's Glee Club Concert

Nathan Gottschalk, violinist, and the a capella group will be the assisting artists at the Men's Glee Club Concert which will be held in the Horace Mann Auditorium, Friday night, March 3.

Mr. Gottschalk, a graduate of Bridgewater High School in the class of 1935, was the conductor of the Schubert Orchestra in this town and has won an enviable reputation in this section. He is attending Juilliard Conservatory in New York as a scholarship student, and has studied with Albert Spalding, world famous violinist.

The a capella group, under the direction of Miss Frida Rand, has prepared a group of four selections. These include: "Cast Thy Burden," from Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah; "My Bonnie Lass," an old English melody; "Bendemeer's Stream," an old Irish melody; and "Lily of the Valley," a Negro spiritual.

The Men's Glee Club, consisting of thirty members, under Miss Rand's direction will present a group of four selections. This is the first attempt in recent years to present a Men's Glee Club concert. This program will undoubtedly lead to the re-establishment of the Men's Glee Club concert as an annual social event.

The officers of the Men's Glee Club are: James DiNardo, president; Elwood Jenness, vice-president; Nicholas Megas, secretary; and Lee Fleming, librarian.

The committee in charge of the concert is: Loring Felch, Robert Read, William Skulley, Philip Farnham, and Freeeman Smith.

Jordan D. Fiore, Loring Felch and William Piskin are in charge of the distribution of tickets.

B. T. C.'s Winning Streak
Shattered By Becker, 40-37

In one of the closest battles ever fought in the Boyden gym the Becker College quintette terminated Bridgewater's record of ten successive wins by a score of 40 to 37 last Saturday night.

Buck the 10-9 lead Bridgewater rolled and the second period ended with B. T. C. on the short end of a 17-16 score. The third period started with the Bridgewater five taking the lead. Then the aggressive Becker team forged ahead with many plays centering about their ace, Strickledge. But the Bridgewater club rallied again and this third period closed on a B. T. C. lead.

This was the last time the local boys were to have the edge, for the fourth session was all Becker. Bridgewater's offense was pressing the Becker outfit when the game ended. Captain Johnny Augustine made up for this by scoring a 17-16 victory.

This is one of the many groups who have been affected by the war and its consequences.

$25,000 For Centennial
To Be Goal Of Women's Club
Says Charles J. Fox

"Every great thing in life is the result of a sum of a lot of smaller things," declared Charles J. Fox, chairman of the Bridgewater Centenary Finance Committee, at the chapel program on Friday, January 10. Using this as his theme, Mr. Fox traced the development of Bridgewater from its beginning to the present. Now the college has over six hundred students and a faculty of forty-two members.

"Mr. Kelly," he said, "is a man like both Drs. Boyden, who rose from the faculty to the presidency. Mr. Kelly, because of his fundamental knowledge of the college and its affairs, is well-fitted to succeed to his post."

The speaker declared that he, as chairman of the Finance Committee for the Centennial, aimed to raise $25,000 for the centenary celebration, and he appealed for the support of the students present. A plan by which students may participate in the drive will be presented in the near future.

Commuters' Social
Is Being Planned

Day Students of B. T. C. have chosen the committees for their informal social which is to take place in the Albert Gardner Boyden gymnasium on Friday, March 10.

In general charge of this affair will be Elizabeth Groht whose committees are to consist as follows: hospitality, Dorothy Cheatham; music, Louise Swaim; refreshments, Mary Chisholm; tickets and publicity, Winifred Taylor; and clean-up, Juliette Noel.

Culture Fund To Present
Noted Geographer

On Tuesday, February 28, the Culture Fund Committee will present Samuel Van Valkenburg, professor of climatology and regional geography at Clark University. The speaker's subject will be most pertinent—"Political Geography of Central Europe," a subject which should interest the student body at this time particularly, when affairs of the European countries are being explained and discussed from every conceivable angle.

Professor Van Valkenburg's reputation as an authority on geography should assure us of an authentic picture of Europe's appearance from the geographer's point of view.

Topics Of The Day Club
Presents Model Meeting
During Chapel Period

A sample meeting of the Topics of the Day Club, of which Miss Mary V. Smith is the advisor, was the substance of last Tuesday's chapel program.

In general meeting opened in the usual manner with a short business session, during which Henry Taylor, president of the club, wielded the gavel. Then followed the presentation of various views on present-day problems by members of the club.

The general meeting opened in the usual manner with a short business session, during which Henry Taylor, president of the club, wielded the gavel. Then followed the presentation of various views on present-day problems by members of the club.

The committee in charge of the program consisted of Henry Taylor, Helen Kelley, Gertrude Twohig, Verne Olsen, and Walter Harding.

B. T. C. A. A. Semi-Formal
Is Highly Successful
Despite Bad Weather

In the face of heavy rain and bad driving conditions due to icy roads, the annual dance sponsored by B. T. C. A. A. drew a large gathering of students, alumni, and guests to the Albert Gardner Boyden gymnasium on Friday evening, February 10.

A cozy atmosphere was created for this semi-formal by the decorations which consisted of banners and streamers from innumerable colleges. Almost one hundred couples attended and took advantage of the orchestra's smooth rhythms all evening.

In defense to members of the athletic organization who were to play basketball against Becker College the faculty plans to select weights from sufficient colleges through the receiving line from 8 to 12 o'clock.

Elwood Jenness was general chairman of the dance. He was assisted by the following committee: hospitality, William Skulley, William Castello, Lee Fleming, Fred Martin, Marjorie Boudry, Alice Fabrisky, Petronella Siders; decorations, John Skalill, Malcolm Chortler, Wilbur Parkison; refreshments, Nicholas Megas, John Tobin; publicity, Henry Barbor, William Edgar, Arttucher Appelbaum; music, Charles Shaw, Clement Dalby; tickets, Sam Deich, Robert Snitchler; clean-up, James Donahue.

Alpha To Feature Seniors
In Informal Group Pictures

This year Alpha is going to feature snapshots of seniors. The pictures will be of small groups in informal poses and will take the place of the usual formal group photo of the whole senior class.

An effort will be made to have every senior represented. In order to get the number of pictures, several members of the graduating class have been taking many snapshots during the last two weeks.

Art Supervisor Attends
Conference In New York

Recently Gordon L. Reynolds of the faculty made a three day trip to New York to plan a convention of the Council of Eastern Arts Association, of which he is a leading member. The convention, which will be held from the nineteenth to the twenty-second of April, will bring together art leaders from ten eastern states, for the purpose of discussing art problems. Many outstanding speakers are being procured for the occasion.

During his stay, Mr. Reynolds also discussed plans for the World's Fair of 1939 with Mr. Farrance of the Rhode Island School of Design and other outstanding artists.
LIBERALITY IN EDUCATION

A school system which is "liberal" believes in human freedom. It believes in human beings. It changes for individual students and groups liberty in freedom of conscience and in freedom of action. It limits this freedom only to prevent the freedom of others.

Too much liberty has results not wholly advantageous, but without a certain kind of security, and upsetting stability. On the other hand, it stimulates the human imagination in unexplored ways and continually enlarges the conception of human possibilities.

The world is so rich to that through contact pupils believe its riches foster liberty. What they see today is an enormous counter revolution. In other countries, under one slogan or another, pedagogy is retreating from freedom, and voluntarily relinquishing liberty to force and authority. People in America can combat this step of despotism through education.

Propositions of progress and liberty calls not for blind acceptance of hearsay, but for the recognition and acknowledgment of reality. What a child experiences is his and cannot be taken from him; and since visual education transmits in retrospect reality to memories it further prophecies the progress and liberty.

Horizons are not beyond vision, if education strengthens its stand against resignation, and unintelligent acceptance. Chaos rises out of man's beliefs in the indefinite perfections of everything. In a world of miracles, man is without reverence, and without reverence there is little, or no realization of reality.

Liberal pedagogues raise the curtain on reality by visually presenting to our imagination in unprecedented ways and unprecedented uses of value to Miss Lovett are "Gallup Poll" and "Heaven Too".

Miss Lutz reads extensively and finds "The Importance of Living". Other books which are of great value to our assistant are, "Understanding One's Self" by James Gordon Gilkey, and "Easy".

Miss Lovett has been very much interested in history of late, and as a re­sult of her reading, a "Medieval Passion Play" by Colton most interesting.

Another book of interest to Miss Lovett is "English Law" by Holmes. It shows the relationship of democracy to the development of English Common Law. Miss Lutz reads extensively and finds book of greatest interest her favorite occasional. Among the top-notchers were basketball, skating, bowling, bicycling, hiking, baseball, volleyball, and badminton. Of the spectator sports, football and basketball tied for first place, and baseball had the next highest score. Tennis, matches, boxing, and soccer games received approximately the same number of votes.

Cultural activities attended and enjoyed since September were lectures, plays, and concerts. Concerts had the most outstanding performance. The members thought that the best way to do this was to have a revision upward, "Gifts and Graces" for activities. Formerly, the greatest number of points a student could have been ten, but now a student who has an executive office carrying 10 points or more, or 4 points participation in clubs or other activities, not exceeding points 15 points. In the future credits will be recorded by Frank Bailey, secretary of S. C. A., who will see that no one exceeds his maximum. The revision has not yet been reached concerning the points for participation in varsity sports.

A complete listing of the activities and their respective points may be found on the leaves found in the Peabody and the substantial. Anyone who is uncertain about his standing should check with the list.

The months most often read were "To Kill a Mockingbird", "Life", "Ladies Home Journal", "Time", and "American."

In regard to reading newspapers, 28 out of 216 admitted they read none. Boston Post held the lead with student readers, the Boston and Herald followed closely. Many read the Brockton Enterprise-Times, "Herald", "Quincy Ledger", and the Sunday New York Times.

... Conclusions to "C"! "Shaw who is re­covering from a broken ankle, is not doing too fit for the tennis season. Charlie is not one-man tennis team, but he's pretty close to it and a welcome addition to any outfit.

What To Do And When During Your Vacation

Hear ye! Hear ye! This is the Town Crier of B. T. C. calling. Just a few weeks for last remnants of skiing and skating, and snowboarding in the valley, and we can do between those skiing, skating and snowboarding expeditions you'll all be going on next week.

MUSIC LOVERS:

To Symphony Hall to hear Myra Hess, the great pianist, at either the Friday-Saturday series or the Monday-Tuesday series. Her repertoire will include some of the better known works of Beethoven and Schumann.

To finish your musical holiday go to Jordan Hall on Saturday, February 25, at 2:30 p.m. to hear Dorothy Gordon in "Around the World in Song and Story."

LOVERS of the Theatrical Art:

If you haven't seen "Makeba" at the Copley Theatre, be sure to attend during this week. It's Shakespeare re­imagined.

"Susan and God" with Gertrude Lawrence at the Shubert is absolutely on the book.

TERPSICHERE ARTISTS:

Miss Caldwell and Miss Decker speaking: "Come one, all, to hear Paulina Chellis lecture on "Fundamental Dance Techniques of the School Program" at Jacob Sleeper Hall on Monday, February 20. You owe it to yourself and to the fine arts department to attend this lecture."

MOVIE-Goers:

Those wishing an unusual go to the Trans-Lux Theatre in downtown Boston where you can see everything from Mickey Mouse to the latest newsreel. To those of you who are to remain in Bridgewater this week, the Princess Theatre offers the latest in films.

Student Council Effects Change In Point System

There has been a recent version of the point system here at B. T. C. It has been brought about chiefly to limit extracurricular activities and to spread them out over a great number of students. This revision was discussed and accepted by Student Government and will go into effect immediately.

The scholarship committee, formed last year to attempt to improve the scholastic standing of the students, with Walter Harding as chairman, will continue in this system. The members thought that the best way to do this was to have a revision upward, "Gifts and Graces" for activities. Formerly, the greatest number of points a student could have been ten, but now a student who has an executive office carrying 10 points or more, or 4 points participation in clubs or other activities, not exceeding points 15 points. In the future credits will be recorded by Frank Bailey, secretary of S. C. A., who will see that no one exceeds his maximum. The revision has not yet been reached concerning the points for participation in varsity sports.

A complete listing of the activities and their respective points may be found on the leaves found in the Peabody and the substantial. Anyone who is uncertain about his standing should check with the list.

It should be remembered these are not honor points, but rather they are limiting points. They are not for the purpose of discouraging activity but to keep a student from overworking himself and to give others an opportunity to hold offices and to participate in activities.

Survey Reveals Wide Range In Off-Campus Activities

From a group of 218 students who answered the survey of part-time work, leisure activities last March the following summary has been received.

In answer to the question, "Are you employed during weekends or at any time at school for which you receive money, other than N. Y. A.?," 48 answered "yes." They worked for from $1.50 to $1.00 an hour and the time range was 1/4 to 27 hours a week.

Some of the types of work were: salesgirl, nursingmaid, waitress, clerical work, and tutoring. Thirty people were employed in outside work for which they received room and board. They worked from 22 to 28 hours a week and the work included waitresses, handyman, errand-boy, and kitchen helper. In the summer employment question 114 were employed. 104 not employed. Compensations per hour were from $1.45 to $7.50, or $2.00 to the same number. Other compensations received were room and board, lunch, tips, and the use of a car. Some types of work were waitresses, salesgirl, camp coun­ ciller, office worker and playground in­ structor.

Leisure-time activities were of several different kinds; hobbies, social activities, spectator sports, movies, cultural activities, radio programs, magazines, and reading. Miss Hobbs receiving the most votes were reading and knitting. Sports and music were tied for 3rd place and stamp collecting, and photography took high honors. Some were foreign correspondence, cooking, amateur radio work, and public speaking. Of social activities, dances and clubs were popular, with bridge parties, movies, and church groups next. Sports were of two kinds: those frequently, and those occasionally indulged in. Swimming was the favorite most frequent sport and tennis the favorites occasional. Among the top-notchers were basketball, skating, bowling, bicycling, hiking, baseball, volleyball, and badminton. Of the spectator sports, football and basketball tied for first place, and baseball had the next highest score. Tennis, matches, boxing, and soccer games received approximately the same number of votes.

Cultural activities attended and enjoyed since September were lectures, plays, and concerts. Concerts had the most outstanding performance. The members thought that the best way to do this was to have a revision upward, "Gifts and Graces" for activities. Formerly, the greatest number of points a student could have been ten, but now a student who has an executive office carrying 10 points or more, or 4 points participation in clubs or other activities, not exceeding points 15 points. In the future credits will be recorded by Frank Bailey, secretary of S. C. A., who will see that no one exceeds his maximum. The revision has not yet been reached concerning the points for participation in varsity sports.

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IMPATIENCE

I opened a rosebud
By bending the petals
I have relented
A rose.

It is wrong
But forgivable, perhaps,
To be impatient too.

UNDER THE SNOW

Under the snow,
A nest of field mice is warm.
Tracking the unbroken snow
Of a madam mouse.
One would not suspect
That under the snow,
Snow-furred bairns
Mice—electric—yeeld
Wait for Spring to quicken.

M. M.
FROM THE TOWER

OUR CAMPUS

The collegians acting gayly on trains ... Co-eds going to the devil ... to have their pictures taken. ... THE TOWER

CAMPUS CAKES

Grad students invited to the commencement pie, June 5. ... Peg Morrisey's proudest possession is a signed picture of herself shaking hands with Jack Dempsey. ... Nancy Hatch attracted she and boys when she appeared with her hair in pig-tails. ... Reynolds' vivid N. Y. experiences always entertain the audience. Miss Devore and George MacKinnon, Boston Daily Record columnist, are that chummy. ... Florine Harris attends Hebrew classes during the week along with her freshman classes. That was a representative from Harvard with Norma Hurley at the B. T. C. A. dance. ... Look alike, Mrs. Walter Davis in her costume for throwing a grand ball team's road trip south. ... The long-pondered plans for decorating the commuters' room are being worked out. A high spot in the series of social programs sponsored by the French Club was attended yesterday in the musical program presented in French by Mrs. Ulyse August of New Bedford. Mrs. August's home, "Garden of the Rain," Debussy; "Giselle Breton," Bach; "G Minor Ballade," Chopin; and "Princess Chorge and Fugue," Cesar Franck.

CAMPUS CONVERSATIONS

"He may be the toast of his home town but he's the crummiest of the campus." ... "She's so thin you have to wear glasses to see her." ... I just had a coke, my mind isn't very clear." ... "He repeated phonetics for us but he probably means us for fanatics." ... "I'm gullible but that's asking a lot." ... "She has more mannerisms than my roommate." ... "I'm just had a date, nothing! I'm taking Professor Hardheart's oral exam tomorrow." ... CAMPUS COMMENT

CAMPUS REMODELS THEATER

The "Seik" is no more! Bridgewater now has a motion picture of which it can boast. Students do not have to go out of town now in order to sit comfortably among pleasant surroundings and view a good movie. The Prince of the Theater, under new management this year, has been completely remodelled inside and out. The wall hangings on the interior surfaces have been tastefully arranged in patterns of blue, gold, and red, and the projection room has been improved to allow a maximum of efficiency for sound and film. The policy of the new management calls for several changes weekly with the latest fashions. As of now B. T. C. students have always formed a large part of the audiences of the local theater, and although a few sentimentalists may mourn the passing of the "Seik" with its attendant atmosphere, the majority of the students now look forward with greater expectations to their visits to the Princess Theater.

New Management

CAMPUS REMODELS THEATER

We'll Bet She Flunked

"Big date, nothing! I'm taking Professor Hardheart's oral exam tomorrow." ... Students have never been more enthusiastic about the theater. And now that we have the Princess Theater we can all sit comfortably and enjoy a good movie. The new management has made some improvements in the projection room and the interior of the theater. The wall hangings have been tastefully arranged in patterns of blue, gold, and red. The projection room has been improved to allow maximum efficiency for sound and film. The policy of the new management calls for several changes weekly with the latest fashions. As of now B. T. C. students have always formed a large part of the audiences of the local theater, and although a few sentimentalists may mourn the passing of the "Seik" with its attendant atmosphere, the majority of the students now look forward with greater expectations to their visits to the Princess Theater.

CAMPUS REMODELS THEATER

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SHOWING ONLY THE BEST IN MOTION PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT
In order that the organization may satisfy the needs laid down by the enrollment of women students, a committee has been working for the past month on an ideal program. Nan Portell and Pat Breen have contacted several other colleges and professional schools in order to get ideas about other activities programs. They have also ransacked the files to find out which activities were the most popular and best supported by the students. They are planning to frame a calendar of Board meetings for the rest of the year in such a way that no sport will be made to suffer.

Modern dancing has started on the home stretch, but it is by no means on its last leg. The attendance last term was very good, and most of the people are coming out again. This means that the group can progress and continue with dance compositions. They like this work very much and show promise of further advancement.

Perhaps the men who read this column (granted that there are some) would be interested to know that it is because of gross infringement of the Ping-Pong rules that they will be unable to indulge in this activity for awhile. Imagine hav­ing to punish grown men!

Shortly after vacation Helen Judge will have for W. A. A. a mimeographed handbook which will contain a schedule of the sports for the whole semester and a description of the activities. This hand­book will be very helpful to those who sometimes get their dates mixed.

The committee in charge: general chairman, Margaret McHugh; vice-chairman, Harry Dunn; secretary, Mary McCann; entertainment, Bernard Zatuchny, chairman; Irving MacFarland, treasurer; and Margaret King, acting secretary.

Fall Course Dinners
Home-Made Ice Cream
Sylvia Sweet's
Tea Room
110 Main Street
Brockton

SPORTS SLANTS
BY HUD

Many thanks to Jay's Hat Shop of Brockton and to Tucker's Shop of Taunton for their generous loan of college bands which helped to put over the B. T. C. A. semi-final. . . . Also to those gals and pals around here who helped make the affair successful.

Men Students Stage Party In Gymnasium
Mr. Robert Evans of Boston English High School was the featured speaker at the second of the monthly social events sponsored by the Men's Club in Boyden gymnasium on Tuesday, February 14. His topic was "Continental Europe".

The Men's Club turned out on mass for their second get-together. This affair, like its predecessor, was a success, and proves conclusively that the college men are not lacking in school spirit, as has been charged.

Entertainment for the evening was plentiful and varied. The men enjoyed a long program of boxing matches, moving pictures, acrobatics, a sports quiz, group singing, and music by a swing band.

Humor was interspersed throughout the evening in the remarks of the master of ceremonies and of the many men faculty members present.

The evening's festivities climaxed by a light lunch. Much credit is due the committee members, who had only three days in which to formulate and carry out all their plans.

The committee comprised as follows: hospitality, Clen Daley, chairman, Cliff Reilly, and Tom Sparks; entertainment, Bernard Zatuchny, chairman, Jack Tobin, Robert VanAanen, Arthur Olsen, Phil Farnham and Donald Merrill; refreshments, John Linehan, chairman, and Henry Woodward; clean-up, Joe Murphy, (freshman).

Officers of the Boyden Men's Club are: Harry Dunn, president; George Harris, vice-president; Irving MacFarland, treasurer; and John Flow, acting secretary.

Teams I and III are at the top of the Intramural heap. Team I took the first round, beating III in an excellent struggle a few weeks ago. The second round should be very close. . . . Ping-pong is gaining deserved popularity, and a mixed tournament will be run off in the near future. . . . The Intramural bowling league is temporarily (we hope?) at a stand-still due to lack of interest. However, the "die-hards" have issued a challenge to the teachers and it is very likely that a special match will take place.

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SPORTS SLANTS
BY BYD

Cyclosis, my eye! They're playing ice hockey!"