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Belcher Directs Orchestra Concert

Mr. Allan Belcher, sophomore and student director of the Bridgewater State Teachers College Orchestra, has been busy the past few weeks rehearsing the orchestra for its annual concert which will be held in the Horace Mann Auditorium on March 25, 1949.

As the feature attraction for the concert, the Varsity Club Male Quartet will be the guests of the evening. The members of this quartet are all distinguished soloists in their own right. This will be the second appearance in as many years for the quartet to this college. Clifton Johnson, first tenor; George Wheeler, second tenor; Ralph Talby, baritone; and Walter Kidder, bass, are the members of the quartet. They will be accompanied by Earl Weidner.

Young Howard Auditions Under Nickerson, Fox

Casting for Young Howard will start the week prior to the February vacation. Auditions will be held in the auditorium under Directors Nickerson and Fox. A complete list of the cast will be posted a week before the auditions with a description of the parts and the qualifications necessary. All men are invited to try out. The directors have enlivened in every instance to place the men in the positions they originally asked for. By this system they look forward to a smooth working crew backstage as well as front.

The orchestra, under Robert Casey, has been given part of the musical score and are starting practice immediately to be ready for the auditions.

Many of the specialties have been asked to start formulating a routine which will be in keeping with this year's production.

Women Receive Bid to R. I. State

An invitation has been received by W.A.A. to compete in a basketball game at Rhode Island State College. The date set for the contest is Saturday, February twelfth.

In the past two years Bridgewater has improved in the game, winning by one point both times. The teams are evenly matched and the game should provide a lot of snares and thrills.

Ruth Roffee Doing Boot Training At Great Lakes

On January third, the "Phys. Ed." division of the junior class lost an outstanding member as Ruth Roffee left to join the ranks of the U.S. Waves.

Ruth is doing her boot training at Great Lakes and from all reports, it is very much.

In a recent letter to her roommate, Ruth described a daily program which (continued on page 4)

Student Fellowship Hear About Bulgaria, Sofia

Sofia is no longer just the name of a non-existent country to those members of the Student Fellowship who attended the January ninth meeting in the Central Square Congregational Church. In joint meeting with the Pilgrim Fellowship and Young Adult group of the Congregational Church they listened to the Reverend Kroum Jorden tell of life in Sofia and all of Bulgaria before and after the advent of the Communists.

Mrs. Jorden assisted her husband by telling some incidents which occurred in Bulgaria and singing some of the folk songs of that country.

To Send Package

The Student Fellowship plans to send a package to a family in Bulgaria known to the Jordens who are in unfortunate circumstances due to the present government of Bulgaria.

Seven Girls Chosen For Cheering Squad

From approximately forty candidates for the B.T.C. cheering squad here are the campus queens who had all that it takes to fill the job, the fire engine red uniforms, and Boydton Gyn with enthusiastic reverence. This year we have an additional member on the squad for ease in formation. That gives us seven peppy gals to incite our college spirit.

The lucky number seven and the vitality of the squad should prove sufficient inspiration.

Ruth Alice Henderson

Ruth Alice Henderson cheered three years for Attleboro High School and was captain of her squad in her senior year. A physical education Sophomore, she had the distinction of being the only freshman on last year's squad.

Marie Mulcahy

Marie Mulcahy gave St. Jerome's High School in Holyoke the benefit of a well-developed larynx for four years and in her senior year she was cheer captain. Marie is a promising new addition to the B.T.C. squad. She is a physical education freshman.

Marion Murphy

Marion Murphy, who used to cheer for Norwood High School, now gives Bridgewater her all. She is another new attraction to the squad and is an elementary major.

Joan Bull

Joan Bell of Springfield has been B.T.C.'s stalwart captain for two of her (continued on page 4)

POPULAR ORCHESTRA WILL FURNISH MUSIC

The dance season at Bridgewater will take another forward step when the freshman class sponsors its annual spring dance in the Albert Gardner Boydton Gymnasium on March the twelfth at eight o'clock. Dancing will continue until midnight. The committee has engaged a popular orchestra to furnish the music for the evening.

The theme of the dance will bring a little bit of Ireland to Bridgewater through the medium of decorations under the direction of Gary Nolte and Ernest Remondini.

Patrons and Patronesses

The members of the faculty who will act as patrons and patronesses will be Dr. and Mrs. John J. Kelly, Miss Elizabeth Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Balfour Tyn dall, and Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick C. Meier. Also on the receiving line will be Charles F. McDonald, president of the freshman class and Rita O'Neill, vice president of the freshman class.

All arrangements for the dance are being made by the following members of the committee: Charles McDonald, general chairman; Fredrick C. Meier, assistant chairman; Marie Mulcahy, publicity; William Sullivan, hospitality; Jacqueline Gaffney, publicity; Virginia Daniels, programs; William Lincoln, clean-up.

Extension Courses Offered Second Semester At B.T.C.

Bridgewater Teachers College offers its second semester extension courses. The first class of the week will be held Wednesday evenings from 4:30 to 6:15 p.m.; instruction will be given on "Art Principles for the Schoolroom" by Miss Mary Crowley. Following this course on Wednesday evening from 7:00 to 8:45 p.m. "Audio-Visual Aids" will be offered. The instructor is to be announced. On Friday evening from 7:00 to 8:45 p.m. Dr. Mary Jones will give instruction on "Remedial Reading." The last two courses of the week are offered on Saturday from 8:30 to 10:15 a.m. Please see the "Teaching of American History" and from 10:15 to 12:00 a.m. "English" (Dickens') will be instructed by Mr. Charles Foth.
HONESTY ON TRIAL!

An "honor system" is being initiated in Woodward and Tillinghast Halls by the Dormitory Council and the students. The words, honor system, are elusive in definition but tangible in practice. Each girl will become more of an individual because she will develop a greater responsibility to herself, and yet become more of a member of the group.

Laying the foundation is the hardest part. We can’t start by changing all the rules, but we can do our best with the rules we now have. That the rules are enforced to the best advantage of the group should be a personal responsibility. This does not mean “spying.” Social pressure is the right-hand man of an honor system. Whether you are a listener or an active participant in the group, you, in the group, have an influence either directly or indirectly.

Make Dorm Council more a part of the student interest. Back the honor system with concrete suggestions. We have to solve our own problems and following the system of another college would be difficult because of local conditions. However, we can get ideas from colleges where the honor system has worked. Our honor system will work or not work depending on the attitude taken by the students, the Dorm Council, and the advisers to the Council.

SWEAT, BLOOD, AND TEARS!

With all due apologies to Mr. Churchill, we have just passed through one of the crises that he was talking about. About three weeks ago the word was passed around that Mid-Years were coming up. Everyone began sweating under the midnight oil. It was a labor of love, to most, at least to those who loved their free time during the first semester. The fatal week came and went and the familiar words, “What does he want, blood?” were heard as the anemic came up. Everyone began sweating under the midnight oil. It was a labor of love, to most, at least to those who loved their free time during the first semester. The fatal week came and went and the familiar words, “What does he want, blood?” were heard as the anemic came up. Everyone began sweating under the midnight oil. It was a labor of love, to most, at least to those who loved their free time during the first semester. The fatal week came and went and the familiar words, “What does he want, blood?” were heard as the anemic came up. Everyone began sweating under the midnight oil. It was a labor of love, to most, at least to those who loved their free time during the first semester. The fatal week came and went and the familiar words, “What does he want, blood?” were heard as the anemic came up. Everyone began sweating under the midnight oil. It was a labor of love, to most, at least to those who loved their free time during the first semester. The fatal week came and went and the familiar words, “What does he want, blood?” were heard as the anemic came up.
HORSE FROM THE TOWER
HUMOR AMIDST DEPRESSION

One of our well known History teachers took time out to laugh at something he saw on one of his mid-year papers. It read: "What would you get this out of? Ye Gods, I thought I knew this stuff." This is the latest in our tabulation of why teachers get grey hairs.

Of What?

Henry Hick's philosophy—The best things in life are free!

A black cat following you is bad luck depending on whether you're a man or a mouse.

Heart

"A careless person is just an accident going somewhere to happen."

No, Desperation

Mim Tenenbaum, who was giving a Bryant basketball player a sandwich made of pencils, paper, cigarettes and peanuts. Sibogate, hun Mim?

Such Art

"Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested."

Hear This, Willard?

One of the teachers at the training school was explaining to her children about the rhinoceros family. "Now children," she said, "imagine something that has horns and is dangerous to near. "Motor cars," promptly answered six children at once.

All Safe

We notice everyone ran for the nearest exit when a policeman came walking through the "rec" room at Tilly. Everyone resumed their seats, though, when they saw he was with Ricky Sargent.

Don't Show

We wish to congratulate the budding radio announcer Jack Kelly. We never knew there was such genius at B. T. C.

Contributions Accepted Between 12:30 and 12:35

Lately R. Sargent and W. Ford have decided to save Planters Peanut wrappers (the empty ones that is) because with twenty-four wrappers and one thin dime and extra greenbacks it will buy one new seven piston air cooled engine which could help Ford's black mobile considerably.

Words of Three Syllables

J. Gillette and M. Silvestri cornered a few lonely freshman males in the darkened corridor and pleaded for a generous loan for the Tuckerman Relief Fund. Given the fund the two absconded.

Men Honored

Ricky Sargent was wholeheartedly elected captain of this year's basketball squad by his teammates, and hopes to make this year a shining one.

"Blue Beetles" Win WAA Basketball Tournament

Who won? What were the scores? Who made the most points? These are the questions to be answered now that the Official Book has been closed on W.A.A. basketball for the first quarter of the 1949 season.

Blue Beetles

The fastest, classiest team on the court by far for the past eight weeks has been the "Blue Beetles." Winning over all their opponents for the second consecutive year, they scored 52 points to their opponents combined scores of 27. Fast and swift in their white and blue uniforms the Beetles out-played and out-classed their foes again with a team consisting of some of the best basketball players in the College, namely: Nancy Condingale, Faith Dodgen, Ginger Smith, Marie Quirk, Marty Cunningham, and Jane Capelluzzo. These girls, without any substitutes, played every game to win, and won they did.

High Scorers

They defeated the "Helli El Team" and the "Tri-V's," the junior and senior teams respectively by identical scores of 9 to 8. These were the best games of the season by far with Miriam Osborne and Marjorie Knight outstanding on the Senior Team and Helen Kudlil high scorer for the juniors. Helen Kudlil, spark plug of "Hell's El," scored 12 points in five games to lead as highest scorer. Marion Osborne of the "Tri-V's" ran a close second with an average of 30 points in five games. Jean Capelluzzo, high scorer of the "Blue Beetles," the winning team, summed third place.

What To Look For

Basketball hit the top these past eight weeks and as the teams start out again what a new season can bring?

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Engagements — Marriages

The New Year seems to have ushered in a good fair share of young romance into the Bridgewater campus.

June Lindahl

To validate this statement is the engagement of June Lindahl, Junior class member, to William "Buck" Mahoney, student at Suffolk University. Both June and Buck are residents of Arlington, and during the war, Buck served for four years in the Marines. As a member of the Ist division, he saw a great deal of action overseas. Guadalcanal is included among his many experiences. Although no definite date has been set for the wedding, the couple has already engaged an apartment here in Bridgewater where they plan to live and continue schooling.

Audrey Rosha

Next aboard the matrimonial train is Audrey Jean Rosha whose engagement to Richard Constable became official last month. Audrey and Richard both hail from Springfield, Mass., where Richard is a student at the American International College. After graduation, Richard plans to enter the ministry. During the war, he served two years in the Navy. No date has been set for the wedding yet.

Natalie Sinclair

Word has been received of the marriage of New Year's Day of Natalie Sinclair to Robert N. Fletcher of Bristol, Conn. Natalie, a former resident of Springfield, was a Freshman at B.T.C. last year. She and her husband now make their home in Forestville, Conn.

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Spotlight On Jim Fox

Versatility is the keynote of any attempt to evaluate the career of a popular, young sophomore who was christened James W. Fox, when he arrived in Halifax twenty-five years ago. As a co-director of that startling success, "Young Howard of 1948," Jim made a most auspicious entrance into the social life of the college. He quickly followed up this ice-breaking episode by taking over the vice-presidency of M.A.A. and the presidency of the Men's Club in successive strides. Busy Jim is the core of many undergraduate activities, and the future will be presented early in May, presidency of M.A.A. and the presidency of the Men's Club in successive years.

Ruth Roffee at Great Lakes leaves little time for leisure. The day begins at six a.m. and ends with taps at 9:30. Sandwiched in between these hours are outdoor drills, marching exercises and classes in Naval History, Aircraft, Weapons and Ships. Ruth considers her instructors there to be very good and expects to obtain her first leave at the end of ten weeks.

Ruth Anderson is a physical education major from Norwood. "Chicki" is another newcomer to the B.T.C. squad. Catherine Sala is the designer of those eye-catching uniforms worn by the squad. She is another veteran of the vocal choir and was captain of her Bridge water High School squad.

Cheering Squad— (continued from page 1)

three years on the squad. Her efficient leadership is obvious when the girls go into action.

Catherine Sala

Ruth Anderson

Ruth Anderson is a physical education major from Norwood. "Chicki" is strong opposition the mettle of the teachers was aptly shown.

Fading Lights

The B.T.C. varsity was unable to keep pace with the highly touted New Bedford Textile club, and succumbed to a last period spurt of twenty-two points instigated by Fox and Hayworth. Despite the efforts of Erick Sargent and Hap Mazikian, the Bridgewater zone defense failed to function adequately. Hal Bodie led the local scorers, but the decision was clinched 66-57 in New Bedford's favor.

The Future

Bill Ford led a desperate second-half comeback which failed to overcome the opposing Jayvee's margin by just one point. A slow start caused by lack of familiarity with the elongated floor proved to be too much of a defect, but our Junior Varsity turned in another tasteful job of ball handling which gives us cause to look to the future despite their 41-40 loss at New Bedford.

"Father's Advice"

Prior to midterms, one popular history professor offered quite benedictly his advice as to what material students should concentrate on in their prepara-

It's What Izzy Knows

B. T. C. dropped a heartbreaker to Fitchburg 47-45 despite the efforts of Bodie, Teahan, and Kudera. The J.V.'s however wrought revenge on the invader's second string by clever maneuvering to score an easy win.

The Victory Trail

Boston witnessed a fine display of college basketball at the locals matched points with an ambitious Suffolk University array. The ball game progressed with neither team able to muster a commanding lead, and it was tied up in a knot, 51-51, as the final gun sounded. The resultant five minutes overtime saw Bob Teahan and Joe Kudera tossing in some tricky baskets from the outside lane. Kudera's hook-shot in the final seconds scored away the 63-59 verdict for our lads.

Memories

Dr. Arnold's government class during the midyear exam broke the silence with whishing noises that seemed all too familiar to the veterans. Bob Driscoll with a grim laugh the vets relaxed and things quieted down; then the class energetically set themselves to the task, scribbling away trying to complete the exam on time.

In Retrospect

Hats off to the fine job co-captains Bill Sides and George Pappos did during the 1948 soccer season. Despite another newcomer to the B.T.C. squad.

Virginia Knight

Virginia Knight is an experienced yeoman master. She is an elementary major and cheered for Salem High School. Ginny was a member of the Bates College cheering squad before transferring to Bridgewater this year.

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