Orchestra's 20th Anniversary

Will Present Program With Special Numbers, Varsity Club Quartet

The Bridgewater Teachers College Orchestra will celebrate its Twentieth Anniversary when it gives the annual concert in the Horace Mann Auditorium on Friday evening, March twenty-fifth. The orchestra has grown in size and importance in the college under the supervision of Miss Frieda Rand through the years and this concert is a culmination of the past and a stepping-stone to the future.

Varsity Club Quartet

The guesting artists will be the Varsity Club Quartet who are helping that in their own right and as a team they are a welcome addition to any program. The quartet, composed of Clifton Johnson, first tenor; George Whedon, second tenor; Ralph Taylor, baritone; and Walter Kiddler, bass, will be accompanied by Earl Weinberger, pianist. They will sing two groups of songs.

Special Selections

Other special selections on the program will include "Allegro for Two Violins and Piano" by Mary Lee Shaw and Lena Matulis. Assisting the orchestra will be John Leganovics, viola; Phyllis Schmidt, violin; Harrie Johnston, violin; Lena Arden, violin; and Sylvia Knutson, violoncello.

Program

Miss Frieda Rand will direct the orchestra in the concert. Mr. Allan Becker has been directing rehearsals and arrangements.

Junior Prom At Hotel Somerset

With a background of music by Don Dudley's orchestra, the class of 1970 will hold its Junior Prom on April ninth. The setting will be the Princess Ballroom of the Hotel Somerset in Boston. At this affair the queen of the Junior Class will be chosen. The style is semi-formal and tickets are to be sold to all students of the college who wish to attend.

Rhoda Leonard, Vice-president, and Paul Salley, President of the junior class, are general co-chairmen assisted by Fred Gustafson, hospitality; Anne Fekkes, publicity; Jean La Pierre, orchestra; Peggy O'Neil, tickets; and Mildred Zimmerman, hotel arrangements.
A few months ago, by popular request, Campus Comment took a poll of the students about a women’s smoking lounge in the Administration Building. The general opinion seemed to be that such a room was wanted by the majority of the girls who have no such facility available to them.

After all, girls, it is not up to the paper to take the lead in such a project unless you are willing to do something about it yourself. There are proper channels to follow in obtaining a smoking lounge if you really want it. You will get nowhere just standing back wringing your hands and waiting for someone to come to you. If you were not serious about the whole idea let’s just chalk up another.

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It has been said that the breath is wasted unless someone either gets something done or gets mad about what was said. I wonder!

THE DONKEY SERENADE

Once upon a time, many years ago, there was a very poor man who had to earn his living by cutting wood. After he had cut the wood he carried it to market with the aid of his donkey. One day when he had loaded the wood on his donkey, the donkey refused to start on the way to market. Now, this was because he was a very stubborn donkey and did not like to work.

The man tried to cajole the donkey into moving but it was futile. He next tried to beat the donkey into motion but still the donkey refused to cooperate. Finally after every peaceful means had been exhausted, the man decided he would have to make it more comfortable for the donkey to move than to stand still so he built a fire under the donkey and the donkey decided it was best to do his duty and carry his load to town.

Once upon a time, not too long ago, there was a group of students who decided to take more responsibility on themselves in matters pertaining to election of officers and an honor system in the dormitory. As time marched on, the same lazy attitude of “letting George do it” crept back in and it was left to the same few people to start the ball rolling and supply the manpower to keep it rolling. They tried many methods to secure the cooperation of the dormitory and so far into the night.

Campus Comment

State Teachers College, Bridgewater, Massachusetts

FOR MARCH 18, 1949

The training school is being subjected to an entirely new experience this quarter, which your observant servant considers worthy of discussion and debate. The once sedate corridors of that institution are now bristling with masterful masculinity as the major part of the male populace of B.T.C. blusters out in full for its initial teaching experience. What effect will this onslaught of virile young manhood have upon the impressionable minds of tomorrow’s television audiences? Do they prefer the forceful flavor of masculine methods or are they happier with the dainty delicacy of female instruction? The following students were confronted with this ponderous problem of “Who should teach in the intermediate grades, men or women?” and these are their submitted solutions:

 Necessary Requirements

“I think women should teach in the intermediate grades as they have more patience and usually more experience in handling young children.”

—PAUL HAMAN

“The teaching in the intermediate grades usually offers a greater opportunity for men in the way of advancement to supervisors’ positions.”

—WALLY CREEDON

“Men are more likely to achieve a greater discipline with young children as they have more authority.”

—RICHARD MORIN

Subversive Remark

“I am in favor of men teaching all grades. Men are firm, women are weak.”

—KIN DOWNEY

“Hamph!” Sweczy

“Kiddies have been too long under the hands of women—they need masculine discipline early in life to prepare them for junior and senior high.”

—ED Sweeney

It Takes Two!

“Children ought to have both a man and a woman teacher. They need a momma and a poppa too.”

—WALTER MORRISON

It Says Here—

“It depends entirely upon the person. Definite qualities are needed to handle children at this age, and they may occur either in men or women.”

—LAURIE STARTZ

This Difficult Age

“Men are not as sympathetic with children at this difficult age. They do not have the discretion of a woman.”

GIVE that boy a box of nicknacks!

“I admit there is a double standard in this world, but as far as teaching goes if a woman has the ability and the training I don’t see why she can’t do just as good a job as any man.”

—DAVE WEINSTEIN

You’re So Right!

“It depends upon the individual personality. No matter what the teacher, comes the end of the week and it’s still “F, T, G.”

—NORA MIGLIOREALTI

When Miss H. Is In Or Out?

“The training school during the third quarter this year is a classic example of what men can do in the intermediate grades. Go to Room 11 for confirmation of this theory.”

—RM. 11—TRAINING SCHOOL

Hear!

“Throw out music and men can teach in the lower grades.”

—TEDDY CROCKER

Brute Force

“Children in the intermediate grades require the delicacy of handling characteristic of female teachers only. The dire effects of subjecting them to the more rigorous methods employed by masculine instructors will become conspicuous later on in life.”

—ABIGAIL ABSTINENCE

How Low Can One Go?

“How low can one go?”

—PRISCILLA BAKER

All-round

“Women are better in the lower grades because they are better all-around teachers. Men usually like to specialize.”

—EILEEN ZIMMEL

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Two Of A Kind

Overheard in the demonstration room:
1st genius: “Didn’t you think Ham­let was an inspiration to the soul?”
2nd genius: “Absolutely—yes, I cer­tainly did!”
1st ditto: “How long ago did you finish reading it?”
2nd ditto: “Oh, I haven’t had time to read it yet—when did you read it?”
1st genius: “I haven’t read it yet either.”

Too True

Definition: A studious person is one who is always falling asleep in class.

In Passing

There was a young man from Back Bay, Who was making firecrackers one day, He dropped a live match, Upon the whole batch. There was a young man from Back Bay.

It’s An Idea

This story was told to me by one of our assembly speakers on a recent Tues­day morning: “I was speaking in a ladies’ club, and when the lecture was over, I was pre­sented with a check for my services. I handed it back to the club treasurer with the suggestion that it be donated to the special fund for ‘? Our Advice for the Month: “If that falls in love with himself will have no rivals.”

notice

Will the person who lost the gold watch please leave the chain that goes with it at the office?

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Camera Club Lectured On Proper Lighting
Gene Norgaard and Burhnam Miller gave a lecture and demonstration on the proper lighting for taking pictures at the February seventeenth meeting of the Camera Club. This was only one in a series of lectures to be presented on the technique of getting better results with your camera.

Special Events
Son Born To Schwabros Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schwab became parents of a son, Carl Alexander, on January 30, 1949. Mr. Schwab is a freshman at Bridgewater majoring in history.

Anouncing Craig Johnson A son, Craig Richard, was born on January 30, 1949, at the Brockton Hos­pital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. John­son. Dick is a sophomore at the Col­lege and Marie was a former member of the Class of ’50.

June Lindahl June (Lindahl) Maloney, a member of the junior class of this college, was speaking in a ladies’ club, and when the lecture was over, I was pre­sented with a check for my services. I handed it back to the club treasurer with the suggestion that it be donated to the special fund for...
Here's What Izzy Knows

Good News

Marsh Douthart and Jim Flanagan teamed up in the last thirty-five seconds to overcome the margin set up by long-shot artist, Hank Cool; as B.T.C. eked sive performances of Joe Kudera, Cap- Boston was featured by the finc offen­

sions.

While making it four in a row, our lads by Bates, Firing, Ford, and Laforet. Izzy intramural league started fast with Paul Salley and Bob Lemus leading the way; but the Jayvee reserve power in the sec­ond half produced high scoring sprees by Bates, Firing, Ford, and Lafemce. Izzy Greensnq mmied with Ed Sweeney in a valiant attempt to stem the tide, but the J.V.'s snipped the unbeaten streak of the ambitious challenges.

Teachers "Outtalk" the Law

Suffolk University features its law school; so when our lads met them on the court, it brought up the question of which is the fastest talker, a teacher or a lawyer? Despite the fine efforts of Suffolk's Art Rubenstein, Jim Flanagan proved the proficiency of the teaching profession by "talking" the referees, the coaches, and the opponents out of seven foul goals, which proved to be the margin of victory: 57-50.

The Explanation

Red-faced basketball manager, Henry Hicks, barged into the Salem locker room and weakly announced that he only had the basketball jerseys, the pants were "lost." As a result, all boys played in shorts generously donated by their hosts.

Seventh Straight

Marsh Douthart and Joe Kudera went on a rampage in the final period to lead the locals to a 43-39 upset win over a Worcester squad which had been previously beaten only once. Slim Dahlquist proved the difference as the Wor­cester seconds defeated our Jayvees 35- 28. Fine defensive play by Mal Dillon made the preliminary game a good one to watch.

Bright Future

Paul Salley and Walt Morrison were voted co-captains of the 1949 soccer team. Both Paul and Walt are old stand­bys and promise an eventful season.

— Late Intra-mural Results —

Steamrollers 21 Celtics 20
Capitols 18 Bullets 17
Celtics 26 Knickerbockers 12
Capitols 2 Steamrollers 0

Student Fellowship Holds Youth Sunday Services

In observance of Youth Sunday the Student Fellowship conducted the Morning Worship Service of the Central Square Congregational Church March 13, 1949.

Students Participate

The following members of the college participated in the service: Beth Mans­field, Call to Worship; William Lincoln, Responsive Reading; Marion Higgins, Prayer; Jean French and Stewart Ackerm­an, Scripture Readings; and Henry Hicks, the sermon entitled "Greatness Through Service." The Student Fellow­ship Choir accompanied the group with hymns and responses.

Users for the service were Israel Greenberg, Warren Kiernan, Kenneth Taylor, and Eugene Weiss.

End of the Trail

Ross Booth put on a one-man show as the clutch surface Tech outfit toyed about before smashing the victory streak our boys tried so hard to protect.

Black Curtain

Bridgewater pulled the curtain down on the basketball season by bowing to Worcester Teachers in a bitterly fought contest played in Worcester. The game was featured by rough tactics, much to the delight of the wildly partisan crowd. Joe Kudera tallied sixteen points, and Ricky Sargent played hard, but superior foul shooting on the opposition's part gave them a 54-51 success. Bill Ford contributed sixteen points, while Don Bates and Don Bates gave an admirable exhi­bition of "freezing the ball" to give the red and white Jayvees an overtime vic­tory of 32 to 31 over the home reserves.

Even Break

The Salem Teachers College gym witnessed a double header in which our boys lost their pants, then took honors by defeating the opponents in basket­ball by virtue of a fine display of shoot­ing by Joe Kudera (who, by the way, was wearing borrowed pants of a lovely yellow hue). Ricky "farmer" Sargent looked nice in his latest "breeches" and proved to be more than a psychological hazard to the opposition.

Miss Davis Speaks To Kappa Delta Pi

Miss Ruth Davis was the speaker at the January meeting of Kappa Delta Pi. She discussed our position as teachers and cautioned us against becoming too complacent and easily satisfied. Miss Davis deplored the plight of teachers who lose all individuality and ideals in a backward school system. Her remarks inspired all toward attaining positions of high responsibility and leadership in education.

The February meeting consisted of a professional meeting and Valentine Party. A discussion was conducted by Mr. Robert Rucker. Carolee Clough was in charge of decorations and refreshments.

Mr. Levinson Reviews Book For Menorah Club

A special meeting of Menorah Club was held on Wednesday evening, Feb­ruary sixteenth, at 7:00 p.m. in the Dem. Room. Leonard Lifman, president of the club, introduced the guest speaker of the evening, Mr. Lawrence Levinson of Brockton. Mr. Levinson is a well­known story teller and interpreter of Jewish folklore and history. He has done considerable work of this kind in New York and over the radio.

Excerpts Read from Book

That evening, he gave a review of the book, "A Treasury of Jewish Folklore," compiled and edited by Ausabel. Mr. Levinson read many of the humorous and tender excerpts from the first section of the book, called "Jewish Salt," then gave his own interpretation of the anecdotes from the second section called "Human Comedy."

The evening was concluded with some Palestinian singing and dancing.

Late Flubnet

"Doggie" Julian sees chance that change in rules would bar tall men in basketball, thus paving way for Bridge­water's flash, "Swish" Pappas, to break into pro-basketball.

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President Kelly honored the gathering with his presence and entertained the boys with a few anecdotes. Brief talks of a light nature were given by Dean Meier, Captain Sargent and Bob Tra­ham. Feature of the evening was an en­joyable address by Henry Hicks, Esquire; Mr. Hicks outlined the coming baseball campaign and closed by issuing a plea for more supporters of the athletic program. Finally Tiny Levroux managed to stuff the surplus foodstuffs to his satisfaction and the evening came to a close.

Joe Kudera

Congratulations should be extended to Joe Kudera for his unanimous elec­tion to the captaincy of next year's vari­ety basketball team.

K. P. Club—

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... nondescript, creative writing, reading, art, and living. Each workshop period lasted an hour and ten minutes, thus allowing each member to attend two courses.

J. L. S. E.

Luncheon was served at 12:45 fol­lowed by a brief business meeting. Dr. Helen Jennings' presentation of "Fun with Sociodrama" concluded the day's program.

Delegates

The Bridgewater delegates to the Conference attended each type of work­shop and shared their experiences at the next K.P. meeting which was held on March sixteenth. This meeting, open to all students, was highlighted by a talk on "Approaches to Art" which was delivered by Miss Gertrude Alhlib of Wheelock College.

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Spotlight On Nickerson

Whitman High School graduated Harry Nickerson in 1942; but Uncle Sam immediately picked up his "option" and gave him a "cook's tour" of the Pacific for three years. With tears in his eyes, Harry left the attack transport, "U.S.S. Hampton," and answered education's appeal for more teachers.

"Face Lifting" Planned For Tilly "Rec" Room

Beginning with a tour of inspection, the Modern Design Class under the direction of Miss Kendall has started plans for the redecoration of Tillinghast Recreation Room. These plans include painting the walls, resurfacing the woodwork, waxing the floors, and adding mural to the walls. The members of the class, aided by a few men volunteers, will do the work themselves.

Newman Club Activities

The Reverend Besangia, C. S. C., President of Stonchill College, spoke to the Newman Club on the topic "Teaching by Example." "Punence, Justice, Temperence, and Fortitude are the four virtues which should be at the very basis of our existence," he told the club.

Rev. Shanahan Speaks

Another recent speaker was the Reverend Shanahan from the Oblate Novitiate in Tewksbury. His talk was concerned with the qualities which young women should cultivate.

St. Patrick's Day Party Held

A St. Patrick's Day party was held March sixteenth in the gym. Mike Sullivan and Terry Corcoran were in charge of the program which included entertainment in the form of singing, dancing, and the like. The entire student body was invited to attend.

Rev. Cullinane Leaves

Reverend Godfrey Cullinane was the former moderator for the Newman Club on the topic "Teaching of Music and Art." -ANNE MARIE BURKE

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W. A. A. Activities

Off to a flying start, W. A. A. is sponsoring a well chosen group of activities for the women of the College during the third quarter. Among them, and as usual, basketball seems to top the list. Under the capable leadership of Elaine Dorceste and Doris Goyette both beginners basketball and the intra-mural games are off to a fine start once again.

Blue Beetles

With a quick glance at last quarter's record, the Blue Beetles, the sophomore team that won all their games during the past eight weeks, seem to be out in front playing their very best. The only serious threat which might bar them from first place, is the junior team, Hell's El. Both teams are excellent on the floor and with the ball but only one will emerge victorious.

Square Dancing

Square dancing on Tuesday afternoon directed by Pat Baker is so well attended that the gym is usually filled to capacity. Whether calling or dancing, all seem to be having the time of their lives learning both simple and complicated dances and patterns which are so much fun to do.

Tumbling

Tumbling under Jean Littlefield's capable leadership, and Marion Haley's classes in shuffleboard can not be overlooked. They are doing a fine job in both sports and this is easily proven by checking the attendance records.

Ratings

As March nineteenth draws near, to all those who are trying out for their basketball rating, we wish the best of luck, hoping that they will pass the exam. "Call them right and you'll get that coveted rating!"

Young Howard

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Faculty

One of the highlights of the play is to be a skit by members of the faculty. The original songs composed by Elois Godfrey and joined to the Men's Club for the year's production are sure to be bits especially with Walter Creedon crooning "You're the Cutie Kind" to Walter Gibson, and Carl Ponder proclaiming "You have a Way, a Cute Little Way" to Willie Sullivan.

"My Darling Clementine"

The principle lesh of "My Darling Clementine" are played by:

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William Sullivan
Slick Sam McGee ...... Warren Thoutte
LoLa ................... Walter Gibson

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