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CAMPUS COMMENT

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Ten Receive Honors at Convocation

The fifth annual Honors Day convocation was held last Tuesday in the Horace Mann Auditorium. Honors and awards presented were: the Anna Louise McGroory Award, presented to Blandine Jasnoch for her outstanding qualities of faith, loyalty, devotion, service and humor; the M. Katherine Hill prize, presented to Beverly Sullivan for her exceptional interest in literature; the Louis C. Stearns award presented to Doris Primeau for her great promise in the study of botany.

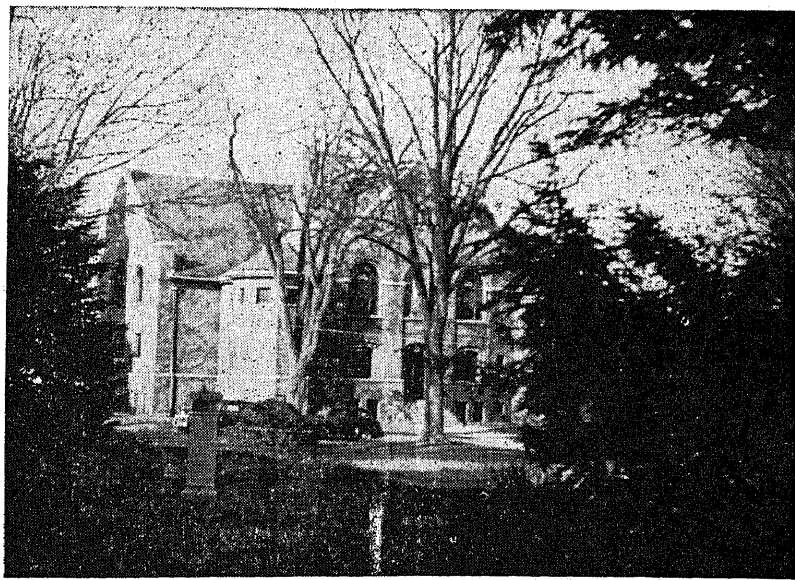
Other awards were: the Kappa Delta Pi Annual Scholarship Award, presented to Richard Peirce, junior with the highest academic record; the Rosa E. Silva award, presented to Arlene Schultz, junior who has shown the greatest achievement in art; the class of 1953 award, presented to Anthony Kula, senior who has maintained a B average for three years, given of himself for three years in services to his class, and has shown, in class participation, the ability to follow as well as lead; the Men's Athletic Association award, presented to John Blanchon, for his interest in the activities and objectives of the Association; the Life Science award, presented to Charles Haller, for his unusual ability and interest in Life Science; the S. Elizabeth Pope award, presented by Ellen M. Shea, Class of 1955, to Barbara Vose for having given of herself in service to the college and in the promotion of good fellowship among her classmates; the Tau Beta Gamma Alumni Sorority award, presented to Margaret Borden for her outstanding loyalty to the faith and profession.



New Salary System Under Study For Teachers

A new salary system for teachers is under study by the Massachusetts Association of School Committees Inc., it was disclosed last Friday, June 1.

The committee is studying a preliminary report which calls for a minimum of \$3400 to be paid to starting teachers with a possible \$8900 after 18 years of service. The New England School Development Council will release a final report on the system July 1.



Library Committee Sets Goal at \$25,000

The Alumni Association has named Dr. Fiori chairman of its newly created Library Committee. The committee was set up to raise \$25,000 for the purchase of books for the new library. Dr. Hilferty has been named treasurer of the committee.

In the process of relocating the library in the old gym building, some books must be discarded. The loss of these worn out books will shrink the number of volumes owned by the school to about 25,000 or about half the number that is a basic essential for teachers colleges.

Although the State will purchase books for the college, it will not purchase out-of-print books; several thousand of these are needed to fulfill basic library requirements.

The Library Committee has, therefore, set up a fund for the purchase of these books.

The fund is to be raised in three areas:

1. The six thousand alumni, with regional chairmen in charge of collections.
2. The faculty.
3. The student body.

It is the hope of the committee that it will have 100% cooperation over a year's time.

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"Saturday Review" Editor Speaks

Speaking at a student assembly in April, Norman Cousins, editor of the SATURDAY REVIEW, outlined the conflict between Democracy and Communism for control in Asia and Africa. Information and understanding will be the deciding factors in winning over this critical area.

Mr. Cousins pointed to "a showdown on the battleground of public opinion," in which the U. S. is handicapped by the lack of an informed public opinion and a responsible press. He feels that this information crisis is caused, to a great extent, by "diseases and disorders" of the press.

Singling out the nation's largest magazine, Cousins attacked its "passion for the deadline" which resulted in the publication of an account of the Afro-Asian Conference, held last year in Bandung, Indonesia, three and one-half days before the conference ended. As a result of this incomplete news coverage, the larger issues of the conference were not given proper recognition.

American journalism's "craving for a brawl" was exemplified by this same news story which cast India's Nehru as an apologist for Red China and Ceylon's delegate as defender of the west. The conference actually ended in independent agreement favorable to the west. The obsession with "the inside story," Mr. Cousins maintained, caused many American newspapers and magazines to miss the obvious conclusions and agreements of the conference.

"We can lose the world if we lose Asia and Africa," he said, adding that our fight should be based on an understanding of Eastern thought, culture and needs rather than dollar purchases. He placed the responsibility for understanding on the American public which should seek information and upon the American press which should print this information totally and accurately.

216 Expected to Graduate Sunday

131 Undergraduate and 85 Graduate Degree Aspirants Await Commencement Exercises

Record Number of Candidates to Participate in Graduation

Commencement exercises will be held at the college on Sunday, June 10 at 4 P.M. Taking part in the ceremonies will be the largest group of candidates to be awarded degrees in the history of BTC. According to Miss Iva V. Lutz, Director of Extension Studies, and Miss Ellen M. Shea, Dean of Women, there are two hundred and sixteen aspirants for degrees this year.

Faculty Members To Retire

Three well-known BTC faculty members will retire this month.

They are: Miss Charlotte H. Thompson, critic-teacher in the Burnell School (training school), Miss Lois L. Decker, Director of Health and Physical Education for Women, and Miss Julia C. Carter, Librarian.

Julia C. Carter

Miss Carter, born and educated in Vermont, obtained her BA from Middlebury College. After several years of teaching languages, she entered the field of library science. She studied at New York Library School where she received a certificate.

She came to Bridgewater in 1923 as librarian and instructor in library science and children's literature. With the encouragement of President Arthur C. Boyden, Miss Carter initiated in 1927 the major course in school librarianship from which a number of students have been graduated. Miss Carter has the distinction of being a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the highest academic honor society in America.

Lois L. Decker

Miss Decker came to Bridgewater in 1925 as Director of Physical Education for Women and Supervisor of Physical Education. Formerly, she was an instructor at the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Decker graduated from Western State Normal School at Kalamazoo, Michigan. She obtained her bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin and her master's degree from New York University.

One of Miss Decker's major contributions to the cultural life of the college has been her guidance of the Modern Dance Club.

Charlotte H. Thompson

Miss Thompson graduated from Fitchburg State Teachers College and Boston University. Before coming to the Burnell School in 1919 she taught in Norwood. She has served as critic-teacher in both second and third grades.

Her teaching experience has been enriched by study at Columbia and extensive travel in Europe, Alaska and the United States.

She is a member of the Bridgewater Teachers Association, the Massachusetts Teachers Association and the Massachusetts State Teachers College Association.

The graduation exercises, under the direction of College Marshal Frank J. Hilferty, is scheduled to be held in front of Boyden Hall. In the event of rain the ceremonies will take place in the Horace Mann Auditorium. Dr. Hilferty will also read from the Scriptures.

Degrees will be conferred on the candidates by Stuart MacMillan, a member of the State Board of Education.

Speaker for the exercises will be Mrs. Ruth N. Fletcher, noted editor, lecturer and past president of the League of Women Voters. Mrs. Fletcher will speak on "The Promise of Teaching".

Under the direction of Walter L. Mayo, the college Glee Club will sing "I Will Exalt Thee, O Lord" and "Nothing Fairer Have I Seen."

Immediately following the recessional ivy exercises will be conducted on the campus.

Baccalaureate

Baccalaureate will take place on Sunday morning at 11 A.M. in the Horace Mann Auditorium. Father Joseph R. N. Maxwell, S. J., president of Boston College, will be the principal speaker.

Comment Wins Associated Collegiate Press Award

The Associated Collegiate Press Association has awarded the CAMPUS COMMENT a second place honor rating in its critical service for 1955-56. The award is in recognition of the merit of issues put out during the first semester of this year.

The ACP title is rated higher than the Columbia Scholastic Press award which the COMMENT received earlier this year in that BTC's paper is ranked against top-college newspapers in the United States.

Editor's Note

On page two, in the lower left-hand corner of the page, is the masthead. Ordinarily masts are models of accuracy, but in this issue ours fails to tell the whole story. Because several of the editorial staff were at training school, former editor Barry Moriarty was asked to join forces for this edition with news editor Barbara Nanos. The result is the issue you have in your hands. Our sincerest thanks to this pair and to the many others who did extra work to keep things going.



Student Co-operative Association Officers Elected

The new officers of the Student Co-operative Association, selected from the present Junior and Sophomore classes, were elected in April.

John Shields, a junior elementary major who lives in Everett, was elected president of the student governing body. The first vice-president position went to Phyllis Crowley of Belmont, who is also a

junior elementary major. Sophomore Robert Huhtanen, a history major, was elected second vice-president. Huhtanen is a commuter from Weymouth.

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A Sound Mind in a Sound Body

"Mens sana in corpore sano." Along with the example of tripartite Gaul, our generation has inherited this phrase as part of a vestigial classical vocabulary. For us the phrase has become just another platitude, a "consummation devoutly to be wished." By its very dullness, a platitude has a way of immunizing us to the truth it contains. A revivification and a new appreciation of the expression is appropriate since summer vacation, that bonus of time, lies just ahead.

In the classical tradition, the concept of soundness of mind and body implied a vigorous system of mind-training and body-training committed to perfection in both areas. Ancient Greek culture however, spanned a small geographical area. Moreover, living did not involve the diffusion of energy that characterizes the larger, more complex modern world. If, all things being equal (although they never are), we could direct our energies toward this dual-perfection that was the goal of the ancients, would the results be as desirable as they might seem? Presumably, this would involve directing half our energies toward bodily development and the other half toward development of the mind. The best we could hope for would be halfway successes in both areas, with human perfection remaining just beyond the pale.

Following a natural bent, most of us acquire a preponderance of interest in either the intellectual life or the athletic life. Although we choose one area, there is still space left in our lives for a reasonable interest in the other. The best opportunity to indulge in this reasonable interest is the summer vacation when we are free, for a moment, from the "desperate haste to succeed." Whether or not a few perfunctory whacks at a tennis ball constitutes a program of physical development or the reading of best-sellers constitutes a program of intellectual development must be left for each individual to decide.

A program, honestly planned by each individual to emphasize whichever aspect of his life is neglected, may fall short of achieving the true classical balance, but it is at least a move away from one-sidedness and in the direction of completeness in life.

Sometimes the world seems too much with us, truly. Around exam time, especially, we tend to tire, to pity ourselves, to affect a pessimistic pose and to rail at human nature. At such times human nature really takes a verbal beating. Then suddenly... unaccountably... we hear of an example of human selflessness and our spirits begin to climb.

A case in extremely fine point, we think, is what's happening on campus in our library drive. The first student pledges are in already, and they are reported to reach \$15 and \$25 for individuals.

But disregarding the promise of these early pledges, it strikes us with no little force that such a result—undeniably of greatest potential value to the many—is due mainly to the idea and generous impulse of one man and the seemingly tireless efforts of a handful of faculty, students and alumni. With this outstanding example of selflessness before us, can we do less than our best?

Dr. Melville Receives Honorary Degree

Dr. Melville was awarded an honorary LL. D. degree at Stonehill College on June 3rd.

Dr. Melville, a native of Albany, N. Y., resides at 30 Maple avenue, Bridgewater. Her latest book, published by Charles Scribner and Sons, "John Carroll of Baltimore," received high praise from the critics. From the New York Times: "One of the most outstanding books of 1955, and named one of the top 250 books published in 1955." It received the July, 1955, Selection of the Thomas Moore Award; it received the John Gilmary Shea Catholic Historical Association 1955; it was chosen by Helen Hayes as one of her 25 books she picks each year for the Lenten List.

In 1951, she wrote "Elizabeth Bayley Seton," published by Charles Scribner and Sons. In 1953, she wrote "John Carroll, Patriot and Priest," which was published in Washington, D. C. She is presently doing research on "The Life of the First Bishop of Boston, John Cheverus." Her first attempt at fiction "Rue the Reservoir," a mystery novel, will come out in July.



Dr. Melville received her bachelor of arts and her master's degree at Albany State Teachers College, Albany, N. Y., and received her Ph.D. in history from Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

Through the Exchange

by Lois Johnson

Those of us who will never become accustomed to the somewhat erratic timing of bells at BTC will be amused by the following release from the Associated Collegiate Press:

"A chemistry professor at a Texas college needs no clock by which to tell time during lectures. He merely watches eyeballs. At a quarter after, there are only a few; at a quarter before there is a solid line of white eyeballs with little dots at the top watching the clock. The professor explains it this way: 'The more white eyeballs, the nearer it is to bell time.'"

It seems that some teachers would also be able to tell time by the level of the students' eyelids. The lower the lids, the closer to the end of the hour. Of course, the student who falls asleep during the first five minutes of the hour renders this system ineffective.

Paid Student Teaching

The Recorder, official newspaper of Teachers College of Connecticut reports, in a recent issue, of a plan to pay student teachers. Known as The Glastonbury Cooperative Experiment in Teacher Apprenticeship, the plan, to be initiated in September, provided for the payment of 250 and 500 to junior and senior students for their participation in the experiment for a semester. Ah! Connecticut, land of milk and honey...

Faculty Earns Recognition

Two faculty members have recently won academic recognition in the form of grants and awards outside the college. These are Dr. Frank J. Hilferty, Professor and Chairman of the biology department, and Assistant Professor John J. O'Neil of the English department.

Dr. Hilferty was chosen by the Botanical Society of America as one of the fifty professors who will work this summer on the improvement of teaching college botany and the stimulation of research in that science. The group will hold its meeting at Cornell University from July 2 through August 11, and consider some of the major areas of botanical research under the leadership of men who have made substantial contributions to them.

Mr. O'Neil has been awarded a teaching fellowship and a financial grant for the coming academic year by the Harvard Graduate School of Education. He will be on leave of absence from BTC during that period. In addition to carrying on his own research, he will be an active staff member of the Master of Arts in teaching program and will edit the Harvard GSE Alumni Bulletin. Having served as Director of Admissions at BTC during the past year, Mr. O'Neil will resume his duties as such in September 1957.

Creative Arts

Another Spring

That interim when nature springs again,
Arises after untold deaths have shut within
A honeyed rose, a sun-drenched dove...
Their exodus too often lies unseen.
The blushing rose, so innocent that
It would hide to satisfy a stronger element;
The bleached dove knows other worlds
Where suns will rise to make him king.

The time that marks the hour of my death,
Is gone now, and the death itself is gone.
I have no passion for the fleeting breath;
I had the throes of life long since forsworn.
There is a peace in this—acertain ease—
A silence that will make the merry mourn.
Convictions bending with each passing breeze,
No longer prick my conscience like a thorn.
And thus I say that every time I die,
I find it easier to pass this time.
Soon will the sword of living have gone by
And I, alone, will exit on the mime.
Though you have talked and argued, it still stands;
The final finding is in other hands.

Orchids to Beverly Sullivan

Graduating senior Miss Beverly Sullivan has been awarded an assistantship by the Simmons College School of Library Science, the award to run for two years. During that time she will study for her Master's degree in library science. The assistantship comes as little surprise to anyone who knows this talented and active young lady. At Honors Day this year (June 5) she won the coveted Katherine M. Hill Award, given annually to the senior most outstanding in his or her appreciation of literature.

Mr. Editor:

We wish to express our appreciation to the French Club for the honor accorded us at their recent banquet. They may be sure that their gifts will be treasured by us both in years to come.

Polly Chase
Marlene Brady

President's Message

Time and its fellow agent the calendar have moved us along from September 1955 to June 1956. We have come to the end of another academic year. I hope that for all of us it has been a year of intellectual growth, increased spiritual insight and a quickening of professional ambitions. If this has

happened to us then it has been a year of opportunity offered and opportunity taken. If we have failed to seize the opportunity, if we cannot look back at a year well spent, industriously, then instead of losing heart, let us determine from this moment on that those of us who are fortunate enough to return next year will accept a year of challenges, a year of maturing minds and hearts and souls.

May your summer be happy and profitable for you, filled with every good thing that may promote your present

professional promise. Keep God in your heart and pray to Him as a giver of all good gifts. In this you will find a spiritual sustenance to carry you through the coming year and all the years that may lie ahead.

Cordially,

Clement C. Maxwell

Now

When I sit and talk I waste my time.
But with a book, a book of rhyme I leave this dull despair. I find New worlds, in print, on which to fix

My mind.
How does the classroom dolt regard the book?
Not highly. Much the others look as if their
Coarsing grain is such. Can foolish Men of leisure cast their lot within This mitigating touch?
Hardly. Now I feel the push of searching

For my spot and find it not content With wealth and hottedot Picayune is other than the book.

And faith
And love and truth are in the words Of those who fail us not.
Those poets dead and yet alive within
The bind of books and knowledge of our mind
Reach out their hand in thought to grasp
Our dedication to the truth: a find.

To sum: to foolish idleness of this short span

I curse.
Stupid people! Awake to what is new to you
And true in teaching of the verse. Regard the mind as something but of love;

To love, and love the book.
To all but truth in words: adverse.

Al Clossuit

Tonight the heavy darkness feels my tread;
With Midnight and Despair, I walk in hand.
Clouds veil the moonlight—fading overland;
A secret strife unfolds the peaceful land.

The lonely forest echoes to the owl;
Gone is the bluebird's cheerful lifting trill.
Then comes the rushing wind—a jackal's howl,
Until a cloud drifts by and all is still.

Look! towards the east! a rosy glow is sifting;
Aurora wakens while mortals lie at naep.
The tide comes—stopping the sand's slow drifting.
Again life wins her strife with death and sleep.

Sunlight will fade and dusk will reappear;
Midnight, return! but with your power gone.
No more a coward—I shall feel no fear.
I shall rest sweetly dreaming of the dawn.

GLORIA LOONEY

Spring

An ancient professor named Rice Fell to joking in class once or twice When asked for the reason
He said, "In this season, I'd rather be naughty than nice."

These days, when we men walk the campus
We're looking for co-eds to vamp us In spite of this, though,
We'll kiss then we'll go
We can't allow trifles to cramp us.

C. L.

Blanchon Receives Varsity Club Award

John "Doc" Blanchon, a native of Hingham, Mass., was the 1956 recipient of the Varsity Club Award. It was presented at the Father and Son Banquet on May 19. The Varsity Club comprises BTC alumni who, as undergraduates, also received this award. The award is given to the outstanding athlete of the year.

"Doc" captained our championship soccer team last fall. He also captained the basketball team which chalked up an impressive Record

He was also an active member of the baseball team.

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State Education Head Stands Ready To Provide Courses On Alcoholism

Commissioner Desmond Says University Extension Division Will Offer Such Studies Where Enrollment of 20 Occurs — Cooperates with Dept. of Health To Reach Secondary School Students

The State Department of Education stands ready to offer courses on prevention, treatment and rehabilitation in the field of alcoholism through its Division on University Extension in any part of the Commonwealth where an enrollment of 20 or more persons occur.

This fact was affirmed during a radio interview on the regular weekly WNAC broadcast, "Alcoholism Is Everybody's Business," sponsored by the Boston Committee on Alcoholism, on Saturday evening, May 12, with John J. Desmond, Jr., of Milton, Commissioner of Education, as guest speaker.

Courses Offered at BU and Tufts

In answer to a question concerning current facilities on education in alcoholism in the State and Greater Boston area, Commissioner Desmond declared:

"I am aware that Boston University, in cooperation with the Boston Committee on Alcoholism, conducts an annual evening course on this disease and That Tufts University, under the direction of Dr. Albert D. Ullman, a director with the Boston Committee on Alcoholism, conducts annual seminars on the subject.

"It is also a fact that the State Dept. of Education through its division of University Extension offered two courses for adults, one in the year 1950 and the other in '51 on the subject, 'Education on Alcoholism'. The instructor was Charles W. Gaughan, now assistant to the director of the alcoholism division of the Dept. of Public Health.

"Similar courses will be offered by the State Dept. of Education in any part of the Commonwealth when an enrollment of at least 20 persons may be secured. I believe this is an effective way to reach the adult population.

Losses Through Alcoholism

"A recent newspaper editorial stated that the estimated cost to Massachusetts industry and business was \$40,000,000 a year! Adding to this the cost of our towns, cities, counties and State, the total must be close to \$1,000,000! Education of the people on alcoholism will not be the total answer, but it is an important factor in the solution of any sociological problem.

"Education on the subject of alcoholism should begin in the elementary grades but should receive further emphasis in the junior and senior high schools — and this is up to the school committees of each community.

"And it might be well if more colleges and universities, other than Boston University and Tufts University, inaugurate in this area such study and research — particularly women's colleges since correctional officials have stated that the numbers of women alcoholics are increasing.

Health Instruction Program

"The public of this Commonwealth will be interested to know that the Dept. of Education, in cooperation with the Dept. of Public Health, has inaugurated a program of health instruction and has included a special unit for the junior and senior high schools of this Commonwealth on the effects of the excessive use of alcohol on the individual.

"In addition to this aspect of the study there is introduced some of the social and economic consequences of the abuse of alcohol, its effect on the home and family life. In general, alcoholism is treated as a great social problem and its effects on the community are emphasized. Teaching procedures are organized so that the pupils have an opportunity to interview or write to noted athletes, coaches of sports for their opinion on the subject. Pupils make comparisons of the amounts of money spent for alcohol and for education, the cost to industry and business, to cities, towns and the Commonwealth for the care and treatment of persons classified as alcoholics. A study of 'accident facts', published annually by the National Safety Council is also offered by this unit."

Suggest Teachers Attend Course

Commenting on the educational programs on alcoholism in Mississippi and Alabama, two states that send teachers to the Yale University School on Alcohol Studies, to train for lecturing and conducting of classes, Commissioner Desmond said he believes the teachers of Massachusetts would be interested to attend the Yale Summer School of Alcohol Studies but that such projects would be primarily the responsibilities of the various school committees.

Commissioner Desmond declared his support of Rep. Charles Gibbons' bill that calls for expansion of the educational programs on alcoholism, in addition to other increased facilities in prevention, treatment and rehabilitation, and said his department stands ready to inaugurate as quickly as possible all programs authorized in the Gibbons' proposed legislation on alcoholism.

Faculty Appointed

Three teachers have been appointed to the college faculty since the last issue of CAMPUS COMMENT. They are: Dr. Stephanie O. Husek, professor of history; Dr. Otis B. Alley, professor of physical science and Mrs. Marjorie E. Hayward of the music department.



Dr. Stephanie O. Husek

Dr. Stephanie O. Husek, newly appointed to the staff of the history department, comes to Bridgewater from Georgian Court College, New Jersey, where she was chairman of the social studies department. Previous to that, she taught in Michigan and Ohio.

She received her A.B. from Seton Hall College, Pennsylvania, and her doctorate from Charles University in Prague, Czechoslovakia, where she studied three years on a fellowship.

For two years, Dr. Husek was state archivist for the Pennsylvania State Library. She has lectured and written on contemporary national and political problems of Central Europe.

This is Dr. Husek's first experience in a school of education. "The students," she said, "are responsive and especially friendly."



Dr. Otis B. Alley

Dr. Otis B. Alley, BTC's new professor of physical science, received his S.B., A.M., and Ph.D. degrees from Boston University. Dr. Alley taught Spectroscopy and Optics in Boston University's School of Medicine. For twenty-five years he was head of the Science Department in Winchester High School and he is also a member of the College Board of Examiners: He has been co-author of or contributed to over twenty textbooks of physical science.

Dr. Alley and his wife reside in Winchester.

Scholarship Fund Established

The Physical Education Majors Alumni Association of BTC has established a scholarship loan fund for the purpose of aiding needy students in the physical education department. This fund is to be named "The Lois L. Decker Scholarship Fund."

After many years of faithful service at Bridgewater, Miss Decker, head of the women's physical education program, will retire this year. She has been a source of encouragement to all who have worked and studied with her.

In addition to her teaching duties, Miss Decker has been a source of guidance and leadership to the Women's Recreation Association at the college.

Miss Decker has always had the welfare of Bridgewater students at heart and the scholarship fund has been most fittingly named in her honor.



Mrs. Marjorie E. Hayward

One of the busiest of BTC's new faculty members is Mrs. Marjorie E. Hayward of the music department.

Mrs. Hayward, an Easton resident, graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music with a B.Mus. and received her Ed.M. at BTC.

She started her teaching career in Maine, has done instrumental work in the Brockton and Braintree school systems, and Vocal and Instrumental work in the Bridgewater, Berkeley and Freetown schools.

"I am so very happy at Bridgewater. Even in the short while I've been here, I've developed an affection for it," Mrs. Hayward said. "The students are of very fine caliber and both they and the faculty have been sincere in their welcome to a stranger. I enjoy training school too because I enjoy being with younger children — they get so much out of music."

A.C.E. Donates to Fund

The Bridgewater student branch of the Association for Childhood Education held its 25th anniversary banquet at Capeway Manor on May 7. Dr. and Mrs. McMullen, Miss Shea, Miss Lindquist, Miss Marks, seven past presidents and thirty members were present.

President Harriet Cannon announced the clubs' donation of twenty-five dollars to the A.C.E.I. building fund as a tribute to Miss Marks' twenty-five years of service as club advisor.

Guest speaker Dr. Winifred Bane, President Emeritus of Wheelock College, spoke on the need for teachers to grow with the times.

Film to Boost BTC

A step in the right direction has been taken by the Men's Athletic Association and Men's Club, who are making a film on BTC for the use of the public relations department. It is the hope of the clubs that the film will attract new students to the college.

Shots of the churches in Bridgewater, campus surroundings, college buildings and social activities at BTC will be included in the film, which is being produced by Mr. Henry Rosen, Coach Edward Swenson and Bob Bachman, BTC senior.

The film is being photographed with a Bell and Howell professional camera used through the courtesy of Phillips' Academy, with which Mr. Bachman is associated. In new-process Ansco color, the film contains many shots taken from unusual angles, including such vantage points as Vin Sullivan's moving convertible and Barry Moriarty's twenty-foot steel tower.

Both M.A.A. and the Men's Club deserve much praise for their handling of this film project.

Modern Dance Club Performs

Following the W.R.A. banquet on May 15, and again on May 19, the Modern Dance Club presented a varied program of original dances. The performances were held in the Horace Mann auditorium.

These were the last performances by the senior members, who are leaving this year, and the first performance by the Apprentices, who are the newest members of the club. Associate Members handled the technical work of staging and lighting. Choreography, which employed an imaginative use of choral speaking, glowing paint and original music, was composed by the dancers.

Both performances were dedicated to Miss Lois L. Decker.

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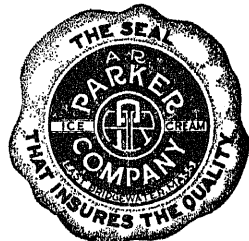
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1956 Class Prophecy

These prophecies have been written by various members of the Senior Class and YOUR friends. We sincerely hope you enjoy reading them as we have enjoyed writing them.

BETTY AMARAL is now in the midst of writing a must for every housewife—*Cheaper By the Dozen*. This is unlike the first book of the same title; this gives extremely helpful hints for diaper changing and dishwashing.

NORMA ANGUS, a bewildered housewife chasing around after eight children, is still adjusting to the "foreign customs" of Ohio.

An amateur photographer while at college, BOB BACHMANN has recently been appointed the chief advertising manager for the Florenz Zeigfeld productions.

Looking for some quick cash? LOREN BARROWS is gleefully collecting 50% interest from anyone desperate enough to succumb to his part-time loan agency.

BARBARA JEAN BARMBY is the new president elect of the national honor society—Kappa Delta Pi.

LAURA BATISTA is teaching a library course to the freshmen at B. C. As a sideline she has replaced Dorothy Dix as author of an advice to the lovelorn column.

At a recent Brockton Nurses Association meeting Mr. ERIC BENSON was appointed trustee. Mr. Benson is the vice-president of the West Bridgewater Construction Company.

We have just received word that NANCY BERNACCHIO has received her jet pilot's license. She is happily married and is living at Andrews Air Force Base.

Air Force General JOHN BLANCHON has sanctioned the building of a new inter-continental ballistic missile called in his honor "The Flying Moose". It is the only pot-bellied rocket in existence.

PEGGY BORDEN, one of Mr. Kelly's proteges, is the director of a chemical laboratory experimenting in a new vaccine for the prevention of frustration in school teachers.

ART BRENNAN, the universally celebrated razor-sharp satirist, is heaping concise criticism upon proponents of "old guard" beliefs.

Mrs. Broide, formerly MARILYN FREEMAN, is prospering as the manager of her daughter's softball team.

There is still a strong appeal for foreign made cars. HELEN BROWN is the owner of the fastest sports car in the East. Helen is quoted—"This enables me to get to the A&P on Fridays before the rush."

ANN CANTFILL is no longer teaching school. She is now head librarian at the Boston Public Library. In her spare time she models for one of the leading women's apparel shops.

CAROL COLCORD has recently published her new book *How to Get Campassed in One Easy Lesson*. She dedicated this to Miss Olive Lovett who spurred her on to this accomplishment.

HILDA CORREIA is now residing in California with her husband and two children, Dawn and Jeffrey. She is the music supervisor of the Los Angeles Elementary Schools.

Having overslept, MARIE CORSANO rushed in two hours late yesterday to receive the Pulitzer Prize for her new novel *Four Years at the End of a Rope*.

MARY COTE is the housemother at the new Massachusetts Maritime Academy dorm. She also teaches a class in gracious living to the poor chaps who flunked her husband's Nautical Science course.

After completing a successful teaching career (of one year!) MARGARET COURANT has settled down to being a busy housewife. WE just received a card from her; she is enjoying a vacation in New Hampshire and has managed to catch quite a few fish.

NAT CREEDEN has capitalized on an ingenious idea; she now aids college girls in finding transportation to Florida during spring vacations to acquire tans for the Junior and Senior Proms.

FRANCES CREMIN is now teaching in New York City so that she can frequent the gay spots in her search for the "perfect mate".

We can see that our classmates have varied interests and occupations. PAT CUFF has temporarily given up teaching to become first trumpeter at the "Club Tropicana". She is the originator of the new dance step "Let Yourself Go".

The Class of '56 has graduates in all parts of the country. Miss MARYLES "TEX" CUNNINGHAM is the first woman jockey to win the Kentucky Derby.

SHIRLEY DAY has written a novel called *I Cry All the Time*. She wrote this soon after she became Prince Rainier's twenty-second bride.

Thinking of having a pizza party? For the best and the hottest linguica in town buy the products at LORRAINE DEFRATES Delicatessen.

Upon receiving her M.A., BEVERLY DESLAURIERS become the new director of education for the blind in the Virgin Islands.

CARLENE DODD has accepted a position in public relations with the Bermuda Boat Line. She is sponsoring many gala events down there and knows many charming Calipso dancers.

Need a daily reminder about social activities? MAUREEN DOLAN now produces clock calendars that tell people where to be at the exact time.

Need a brush up First Aid Course? ALICE DONNELLY is instructing one in Taunton. This course will not include any advice on transporting the victim as she does not feel it is important.

ANNE DUARTE, an up and coming comedienne, recently appeared in one of Max Liebmann's spectacular shows. Miss Duarte has her own variety show on another network.

SHIRLEY DUNDAS is doing social work in a foundling home in Chicago. Her husband is the director of this institution.

Mrs. Leo Foley, the former NAT ALVES, noted dress shop proprietor in Greenwich, Conn., has recently been cited "Outstanding Mother of the Year". Nat has nine adorable children and a cute four-room apartment!

The Jitney Bus Service in New Bedford has the first female president in its history—SHEILA FOSTER. This bus line insures rapid transit out of Bridgewater on Friday afternoons.

Guisippi Valentino, the big-name Hollywood star and our friend JOE FRATIANNI, is starring in a show called "The Big Gun". This show is in its 38th week at Radio City.

Life is treating BEV GEORGE well because of her carefree manner. Her latest publication is a pamphlet "Why I Sleep 24 Hours Each Day". Her pen name is "No Dose".

CAROLE GIRARD is prematurely gray trying to make pizza and rear five darling little girls who are following in their mother's mischievous footsteps.

NORMA GOYECHE has done extremely well—thanks to her training as dorm president she is now the manager of all the Conrad Hilton hotels. If any one runs out of *sink stoppers* she will come to the rescue.

The tennis ace, CHUCK HALLER, has broken training to marry his college sweetheart. He retired from teaching early in life as he receives monthly checks from his recently published joke book.

JOANNE HART is making daily weather forecasts from the B.T.C. tower. She will be featured as Boston's Weather Analyst replacing Marion Hogan.

JACKIE HASLETT has the distinction of bringing fame to the Bridgewater majors as a concert pianist at Carnegie Hall.

An outstanding Clark University professor, LYN HAYDEN, is planning a field trip to the Yucatan and Peruvian Coastal Plains to investigate the depleting guana deposits.

Today, the day of decision, MARY LOU HILL has finally said "I Will". She now has her silver and barnyard kitchen set completed.

For a free home demonstration of Avon Shampoo without cost or obligation call ELOISE HODGKINS at Richmond 2-311.

JAN HUSKINS has reached the exalted position of principal at one of Longmeadow's better schools. "Don't worry" is now Jan's motto.

GAIL HUTCHINSON, now Mrs. Charles Haller, has just made her spouse happy. Instead of giving modern dance lessons in their living room, she is leading bird-watching expeditions for the Audubon Society.

The former BARBARA JACKSON and her husband, Fred Scott, are touring Bandung, Indonesia as good will ambassadors from the United States.

At a New York cotillion a chance meeting with a dashing Wall Street broker created an upheaval in BLANDINE JASNOCHA's teaching career. She is now his personal secretary.

PEGGY JOYCE has just returned from a cross country tour via the Lincoln Highway. She still takes busses as she hasn't applied for her driver's license yet.

GINNY KALAGHAN has established a charity school for underprivileged children and is engaged in research in making arithmetic meaningful.

EUGENE KENNEDY recently patented his new filing system that fits into the back seats of automobiles. This includes special space for *N. Y. Times* and for controversial educational pamphlets. This is a must for commuters!

Former woodworking instructor at the Brockton Junior High School, TONY KULA, has taken a job to play guard for the Los Angeles Roses football team next fall.

ROMEO LAFOND has retired from teaching to become a water boy for the Sadler Wells ballet.

JUDY LANCASTER and her husband have recently received national acclaim for their architectural genius in constructing the "home of tomorrow", a magnificent creation in glass.

A new Slenderville Salon is to open next week in Natick. Its manager is former hometown boy PETE LANE.

PAUL LARRIVEE, world-wide huckster, is again gathering material for another penetrating best-selling novel.

Although teaching "out west", ESTHER LEARY has been appointed to a committee for bettering the commuters conditions at B.T.C.

Mr. HAL LEBLANC, the new president of the New York Stock Exchange has appeared on the political scene. He is running for Governor of New York.

JANET LEE, former physical education major, is now *Rear Admiral* in the Merchant Marines.

DOROTHY LEWIS, respected citizen of Bridgewater and friend of Louise Dickenson Rich, has recently published the sequel to *Innocence Under the Elms* entitled *Indiscretion Beneath the Oaks*.

Our class has a member that not only excels in teaching, but as a concert violinist. MARCIA LINDSAY has won many audiences with her rendition of "Hot Canary".

ELLIE LYDON is now head of our dehydrated soup department at Lipton Co. and has developed a new dish which she calls "Stew for Stu".

Our next reunion will be held at MARY LYMBERIS' restaurant. Her specialty is all Greek dishes, especially "no-nothings".

Our hat is off to a former B.T.C. graduate who turned away from teaching to the medical profession. JOHN MCGOWAN hung up his shingle last month in a residential district in Brockton.

Senator "TUCKER" MCGOWAN from Massachusetts has just broken the filibuster record on the Senate floor. He was speaking in favor of the National Highway Bill.

CAROLINE MCPECK has replaced little Mo Connolly. She is planning a benefit match to raise money to resurface the B.T.C. tennis courts.

GERRY MCVEY has received quite a few write-ups in the sports pages of many leading papers. He is now retired from the ring and has become boxing commissioner for Boston.

"Even Now" "It's No Secret" that Gisele McKenzie has been replaced by "PEG o' my Heart" MALONE.

Our prominent New Bedford socialite ANN MASON entered the Miss America contest at Atlantic City. She was sponsored by the Green Front Hotel. We, along with Mr. Balfour S. Tyndall wish her the best of luck!

BOB MAY and ANDY MILLER are in partnership. They rent special equipment to the best in gangland.

Many of our friends saw Colonel RICHARD MESERVE and his wife when he was on his leave from the Marines. He only has 15 more years left in the service.

CHARLES MOORE is enjoying early fame as a safari leader, hunting big game in the wilds of Massachusetts.

Now Mrs. Albert Santaro, the former PAT MOORE, has directed her teaching abilities toward forming her own kindergarten—she has two boys.

Although ROWENA MOREY has settled in the big city she still returns to the Berkshires at sap-gathering time for a family reunion.

BARRY MORIARTY, M.C. for the program "Can You-Top-This"—and also renowned editor of the *New York Daily Mirror*, was given a prize last night by the Voice of Ireland Committee for his assistance in spreading Irishism throughout the free world.

The admired and jovial superintendent in Brockton, WALTER MURPHY, has the only all-athletic school system in the East.

ALICE MURPHY is instructing a dance class at West Point. The theme of this year's recital is "West Point Wedding".

Because of her excellent job as editor of our Alpha, WINNIE MURRAY has been promoted to editor-in-chief of "Confidential". Needless to say, the sales have skyrocketed!

MARION NELSON has opened her own music school in Brockton. She specializes in training small groups to sing at weddings, churches and banquets.

Just met the former MARY O'BRIEN stepping off the liner from Ireland complete with baggage and her family, plus the cat and dog.

PAT O'CONNOR who has recently returned from a tour of Europe, brought many of the new fashions from gay Paree back to her friends.

JOAN PARK is now doing that famous television commercial for "Busy day, busy day, busy day".

After establishing her experimental school in California, MARILYN PAUL returned to New England for a brief vacation. She will be at our class reunion sporting her new periwinkle-blue Cadillac.

Petite MARY ANN PEDONE, the No. 1 folk dancer in America, has revived "Eddie My Love" as a folk dance record.

In her interplanetary space travel, NANCY PELLEGRINI, having finally left "terra firma" has established friendly relations with Mars.

The former BARBARA PERKINS, now wife of Dr. Donald Dunbar, the famous Bostonian clergyman, is touring the country with her 6 athletic sons, the "Dunbar Dribblers".

Starring in the musical version of "Plato's Republic" is ANN PETERS, who has recently been nominated for the "Sanitary Review Drama Award".

Dr. TONY PETERS, president of Comstalk Oratorical College, has thrown his hat into the political ring and will run for the office of Borough President of New York.

JAN PHELPS is now on tour for the AAHPER as director of the committee desiring to interest more people in tiddly winks.

DORIS PRIMEAU is conducting a science seminar at Harvard in which Mr. Kelley, Miss Graves, and Mr. Huffington are attentive students.

Between keeping her nursery school children out of mischief and entertaining her husband's colleagues in Delaware, MARY PUGLISI has just an *awful* time organizing her wardrobe.

Well known mimic MARY REGAN has become famous for her ability to portray the Bridgewater professors, especially Mr. Noonan.

ANN ROBBINS, now Mrs. Marshall Severance, and her family are residing in Gates House. She is still struggling to earn her Mediterranean cruise.

Following in Katherine Hepburn's footsteps, EMMA ROMANO is still in Venice recording its wonders on film. However, she'll spend all her "Summertimes" there.

ANNE SCALLY has recently been recognized as an outstanding sociologist. She is offering a seminar at Yale which will record an analysis of her latest book.

An international controversy is now being centered around ARLINE SCHATZ's painting of the "Mona Lisa" which cannot be distinguished from the original.

ANN SCHILLING is now Mrs. Edwin Borsari, the proud mother of red-haired twins and president of the P.T.A.

Having been persuaded to get further instructions in driving, DOREEN SCHMIDT has been induced to write her own book of driving rules.

HARRIET SCHROEDER has spent the last ten years as wife of Count Schnikleheimer and key keeper of Bier Keller.

WILMA SCHULTZ has an interest in many civic organizations. Now that her children are in school she carries on many worthwhile activities for the community.

PAT SEAMANS, teacher at Whitman, has just returned from a trip in the Far East where she lectured to the many service camps.

The Songwriters Union announces that BETTY SMITH has been elected president. Betty's specialty is parodies on familiar songs. Many of us are still singing the immortal "There's a Little Bit . . ."

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1956 Class Will

We, the graduating class of Bridgewater State Teachers College in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-six, being of sound mind and body (as far as we can determine), do bequeath the mementos of our past four years to those whom we leave behind:

BETTY AMARAL forks over her millions of dollars to Tilly's new treasurer.
NORMA ANGUS leaves to Pat Zbikowski her front row seat.
BOB BACHMAN offers his audio-visual aids and parking place to next year's chief.
BARBARA BARMBY confers her good sportsmanship, determination and quiet smile upon Anne Creedon.
LUKE BARROWS cedes his most treasured possession (his wallet) to some enterprising underclassman.
LAURA BATISTA donates her lampshade with sixty names and telephone numbers, all eligible bachelors to Peggy Sullivan—may she make good use of it!
ERIC BENSON opens the outfield to Stu Olson, if the Coach is in the right mood.
NANCY BERNACCHIO wills her trips to Otis Air Force Base to Mimi Christian.
DOC BLANCHON presents his key chain and room in Tilly to some prospective "House Father".
PEGGY BORDEN assigns her test tubes and what's left of the S.C.A. treasury to Connie Comeau.
ART BRENNAN accords his resonant voice to some future droner of Shakespeare.
MAL FREEMAN BROIDE wills her good luck to all hopeful underclassmen—"Somewhere, there is someone".
HELEN BROWN hands down her "Blue Suede Shoes" to all the cats.
ANN CANTFILL offers her well-worn path to New York to any adventurous soul.
CAROL COLCORD leaves her customary seat by the door—at last!
HILDA CORREIA bequeaths to Grace Dearden her mileage accumulated during the past four years plus a full tank of gas.
MARIE CORSANO donates her "Book of Statistics" to hard, fast talkers wanting to prove a point.
MARY COTE assigns her position as Tea Chairman to Annie Thurston and hopes that she has enough elbow grease to keep the silver service polished.
MARGIE COURANT auctions off her eleven o'clock bed checks to the highest bidder.
NAT CREEDON endows some "bookworm" with her expert library knowledge and Florida tan, but hopes the "bug" doesn't overtake her senior training.
FRANNY CREMEN accords her quiet way and mild manners to Ann Haynes.
PAT CUFF appropriates her secondary education courses, which she no longer needs, to some elementary major aspiring to teach on the secondary level.
"TEX" CUNNINGHAM leaves an electronic brain to Joan O'Connor, director of W.R.A. basketball—she'll need it!
SHIRLEY DAY bequeaths, with much regret, her honorary presidency of the S.S.S. to a future sob sister.
LORRAINE DE FRATES gives her "walking shoes" to the lucky girl who catches the next "house father".
BEVERLY DESLAURIERS offers her well-used "Brubacher" to Betty Noyes. May she get as much out of it as Bev did.
CARLENE DODD wills her Bermuda voice and love of sailing (plus sea-sick pills) to Harriette Poole.
MAUREEN DOLAN endows to Lee Hubbard her list of excuses for Monday morning absences.
ALICE DONNELLY donates the game "pinchie-winchie" to some unsuspecting person.
ANNE DUARTE leaves her sense of humor—to be used during semester exams.
SHIRLEY DUNDAS awards her cat-naps in room 34 to future students of "The Bard".
NAT FOLEY wills her Senior year wardrobe to Marty Hitchcock.
SHEILA FOSTER presents her crown of flowers to Joan Shea.
JOE FRATIANNI donates his Gutenberg press and set of directions to the S.C.A. collection.
BEV GEORGE vacates her seat in Paul's for Marion Johnson.
CAROL GIRARD leaves her appetite for the unusual to Ellie Robidoux.
NORMA GOYETTE bequeaths her prowess at campusing girls who step out of line to next year's dorm czar.
CHUCK HALLER wills his repertoire of original songs and five note keyboard to Ronnie Bumpus.
JOANNE HART consigns her willing heart to anyone who thinks that anything is impossible.
JACKY HASLETT bestows upon Ronnie Seguin her courage and determination.

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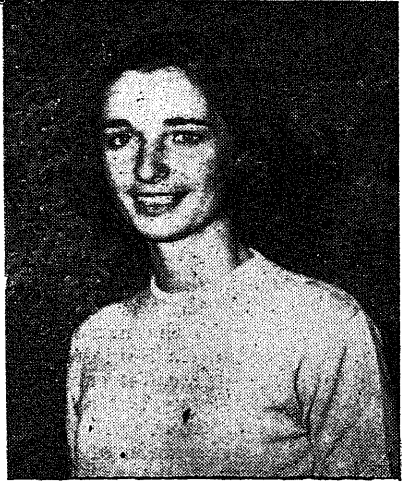
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Tiny TERI SMITH is now back to normal as a happy housewife. However Bridgewater is still in her vocabulary through her husband's studies.
ELEANOR SONDEEN, the golf expert, is going to the 1961 Olympics. She is teaching in Meriden, Conn.
While in Germany, JUDY STEINBERG was able to acquire a rare collection of steins and also study the Froebellian theory in action.
BEVERLY SULLIVAN, who was greatly influenced by O'Neil (John, that is!!), is touring lecturer. Her subject concerns the validity of Benjamin Franklin's account of his private life.
EILEEN SULLIVAN has the honor of annually leading the St. Patrick's Day Parade down Fifth Avenue wearing a shamrock.
VIN SULLIVAN of Indianapolis Raceway fame, was recently awarded the National Safe Driving certificate.
ROSEMARY SWEENEY and her husband have opened a handicraft shop on Cape Cod. He is being handy while she is being crafty!
President of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation JUNE TAMI is in Chicago attending a conference of the association and others similar from all over the world.
MARILYN THAYER has a gold mine in her back yard; she is the owner of the biggest cucumber farm in New England. She hires many of her friends to prepare the cucumbers for the pickle factory.
LINCOLN TRIPP is a scholarly dealer of rare books, famous opera programs and progressive jazz records.
While her husband rounds up the cattle, PRISCILLA TRIPP sits by the fireplace reading a Russian novel. Priscilla still has her good sense of humor.
JUDITH TROMBLAY, B.T.C. secondary major of the year, has been put on tenure in the Middleboro school system. She just loves her little first-graders!
While walking in Greenwich Village, we met an old friend of ours, CHARLIE VALINE. He and his 4-piece combo are starred nightly in one of the local hang-outs.
SHIRLEY VOGEL traveled to Washington, D. C. yesterday to accept the A.L.A. award for having completely revised the Library of Congress.
ALETA VOKEY and her family—West and the boys—are traveling again. This time to Africa on a special expedition for the Lincoln Park Zoo. Aleta is still active in teaching, trying her best to educate the natives.
Mrs. Arthur Nicolson, to us BARBARA VOSE, has finally reached fame. She has been lauded by the Bridgewater Alumni Association for her newly-released portfolio of B.T.C. songs.
Dr. MARY WALSH is the author of several new and outstanding children's books on the subject of meteorology. She has dedicated the last series to Mr. Huffington.
Still continuing her high scholarship, PRISCILLA WALTERS is back at B.T.C. teaching an exciting new course—Methods of Painless Study.
JOAN WARRINGTON is now president of the W.R.A.—Wabash Reclamation Association.
Miss DONNA WEBSTER, now dean of Women at Western Michigan College, recently completed her book *Disciplinary Action Among College Girls*.
SANDY WIGGIN and her husband share architectural honors. He designs the homes and she does the interior decorating—in New Haven, of course!
For shame! Agnes deMille's assistant, LORRAINE WIKLUND, had a slight accident while waiting to appear on stage. Her costume became entangled in the electric fan.
ALAN WINECOUR has received a promotion; instead of stomping grapes at the Manaschewitz Wine Co. he is the chief sampler.

LYNN HAYDEN donates her weekend jaunts in "Willie" to those who want to get away from it all—with permission, of course!
MARY LOU HILL presents her handwriting pens to a potential Mr. Harrigan.
ELOISE HODGKINS wills a "Farmer's Almanac" to the next climatology class.
JAN HUSKINS turns over her book of baseball statistics to Lois Hebert.
GAIL HUTCHINSON, after service above and beyond the call of duty, bequeaths her secretary's book and cramped hand to Ginny Kannaly.
BARBARA JACKSON bequeaths her car to next year's travelling ambassador for use outside of "the Bridgewater" only!
BLANDINE JASNOCHA presents the name of her car dealer to Barbara Ricard and sample tickets to Ann Marie Spillaine.
PEGGY JOYCE wills the coffee urn, coffee cups, and clogged sink to Charlene Whaley.
GINNY KALAGHAN leaves her pony tail and her Shakespeare books to Fudgie.
TONY KULA, despite all efforts, leaves with his fraternity pin.
ROMEO LAFOND offers his own version of "Romeo and Juliet" to Gary Getchell.
JUDY LANCASTER presents her Hillman Minx taxi service to some lucky commuter from Taunton.
PETE LANE passes on the blarney to Terry O'Donnell—who else?
PAUL LARRIVEE leaves his "Ivy League" suits in hope that some day "Bridgewater" will be college.
ESTHER LEARY wills her neat notebook to anyone looking for a syllabus.
HAL LEBLANC bestows upon John Shields his diplomatic manner for future use.
JANET LEE wills her winning smile and unique walk to the starry-eyed males of the Junior Class.
DOT LEWIS donates reams of Dr. Rinehart's mimeographed speech lessons to Ann Chase.
MARCIA LINDSAY leaves her violin duets with Mr. Mayo to Al Rubin.
ELLIE LYDON bequeaths her speed to Ann McAuliffe and patience to Dick Botelho.
MARY LYMBERIS presents one complete typed set of board topics to some struggling history student.
PEGGY MALONE leaves her high laugh and beautiful singing voice to some lucky glee club member.
ANN MARIE MASON wills her sewing ability to Mary Ann Peters.
BOB MAY bequeaths his soccer ability to Bob Haggerty, and "Nat" to S.C.A.
JOHN MCGOWAN would leave his curly hair, but on second thought might need it at his high altitude.
NORM MCGOWAN serves three used tennis balls to next year's team captain for use with their coach, Dr. Sheinfeld.
CAROLINE McPECK leaves all her textbooks to her sister Sue.
JERRY McVEY wills his "mouthpiece" to Bob Simmons.
DICK MESERVE leaves his "civies" to whoever is able to fill them.
ANDY MILLER donates remnants of broken tambourine at Wood for the Salvation Army's regular collection.
CHARLIE MOORE leaves with memories of the old as well as the new Bridgewater.
PAT MOORE bequeaths her Meteorology book to an expert on the subject.
ROWENA MOREY leaves her gift of gab to Jackie LaRhetta.
BARRY MORIARTY presents his dependable watch to Ann Wilberdine and book of little known sources of news stories to Roy Cronier.
ALICE MURPHY wills her "drum" and well used bus tickets to New York.
WALT MURPHY bequeaths his resemblance to Joe Friday to all prospective teachers handling "kids" that ought to be booked on a "509".
WINNIE MURRAY awards the trials and tribulations of Alpha to Mary Ann Peters.
MARIAN NELSON wills her jewelry wardrobe to Bobby Barss.
PAT O'CONNOR regrettably leaves her volumes of detailed notes and crate of aspirin to next year's "Miss Senior Class".
JOAN PARK offers her carpenter's tools to Mr. Holmes and the names of the buglers to Wood's next president.
MARILYN PAUL wills her height to Judy David—"Great things come in small packages".
MARY ANN PEDONE awards her "jobs" and extra 10:15s to anyone with an "Eddy".
NANCY PELLEGRINI leaves her crying towel to Greg Seymourian—may he never have to use it.
BARBIE PERKINS wills her sweet ways, her book of poems and a piano.
ANN PETERS bequeaths her "quotable quotes" to the president of the 1956 Bridgewater Chapter of Stevenson for President movement.
TONY PETERS presents his Robert's Rules of Order to Dick Pierce and his honorary soccer jacket to next year's rabble rouser.
JAN PHELPS gives her square shoulder pads to anyone who can fit into them.
DORIS PRIMEAU passes on her midnight oil (which we believe to have originated in a whale) to Marie Gearin.
MARY PUGLISI leaves her determination and her A.C.G. affiliation to Harriet Poole.
MARY REGAN donates her over-sized wardrobe and her "quiet" ways to Ellie Ferrara.
ANNE ROBBINS leaves Marshall at the college, but not for long.
EMMA ROMANO offers her calm disposition to B2 as they pursue the trials and tribulations of the English Majors.
ANN SCALLY bequeaths her Thursday nite travels back to campus to Barbara Anderson.
ARLENE SCHATZ presents her artistic hand to Polly Chase.
ANN SCHILLING leaves June 16th as a memorable day, never to be forgotten, to some lucky Junior.
DOREEN SCHMIDT leaves her seven foot bed and tall tales to Phyllis Armstrong.
HARRIET SCHRODER offers her authentic German costume to be displayed in the Plymouth County Room of V-E Day to establish better relations with Germany.
"WILLIE" SCHULTZ leaves her apartment in Bridgewater and her coffee cup on the top shelf of the kitchenette.
PAT SEAMANS bequeaths her expert knowledge of T&M and her register and eraser to a future Math Major.
BETTY SMITH wills her "brag book" to a qualified Junior to complete for publication.
TERRY SMITH donates Bruce as a Senior Prom date to a needy Senior in the Class of '74.
ELLIE SONDEEN leaves to Ginny Kannaly, her tennis racquet, golf clubs, new sneakers, and her favorite word, "What?"
JUDY STEINBERG wills her curls and carrots to Nancy Saba.
BEV SULLIVAN donates her coffee "breaks" to those who love good coffee—but breakfast in the dining hall.
EILEEN SULLIVAN offers her name to the new freshman class to keep up the tradition.
VIN SULLIVAN leaves his book of suggestions and routes to various sites for social functions—(rates, however, will very likely change).
ROSEMARY SWEENEY confers upon a member of the Class of '60 her lavender initiation ribbon.
JUNE TAMMI wills her enthusiasm to the Junior Class (there's enough for all of them).
MAL THAYER offers her \$2 an hour waitress job to Joan Sullivan.
PRISCILLA TRIPP leaves for the Indian reservation.
JUDY TROMBLAY bequeaths the ten inch spikes in the tower to an adventurous faculty member to remove.
CHARLIE VALINE "forks over" his press card for public relations to Ann Marie Spillaine.
SHIRLEY VOGEL wills her position at the library desk on Saturday mornings to anyone well-versed in the proper care and handling of graduate students.
ALETA VOKEY leaves her experiences as a well-traveled mother in Europe (on two wheels).
BARBARA VOSE bequeaths her good-natured efficiency in juggling the social calendar to Bob Huhtanen.
MARY WALSH donates a package of tea bags to Miss Mello.
PRISCILLA WALTERS leaves her place on the Dean's List to Dick Pierce.
JOAN WARRINGTON hands down her few spare minutes to Kitty Sullivan.
DONNA WEBSTER donates her revised B.T.C. rule book to the freshmen—have fun!
SANDY WIGGIN leaves her shares in the N. E. Tel & Tel. to Kathy Henri.
LAURIE WIKLUND offers Elaine Murphy a few waves from "Ebb Tide".
ALLEN WINECOUR confers his educated eyebrows upon anyone with trick eyes.

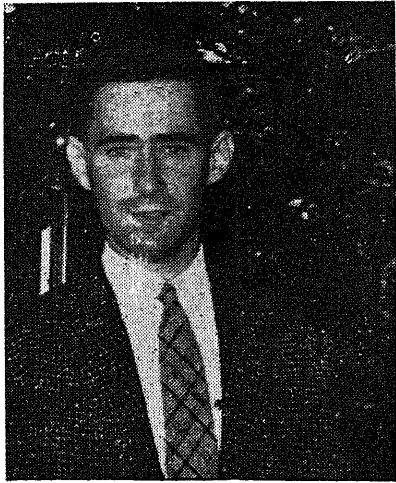


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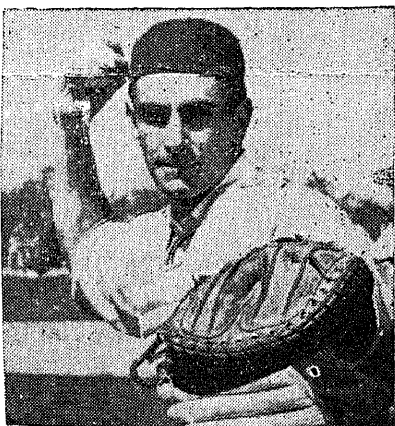
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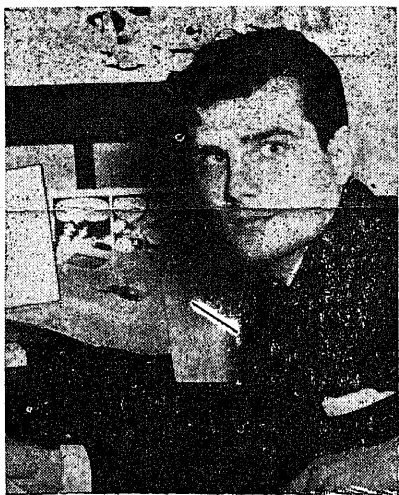
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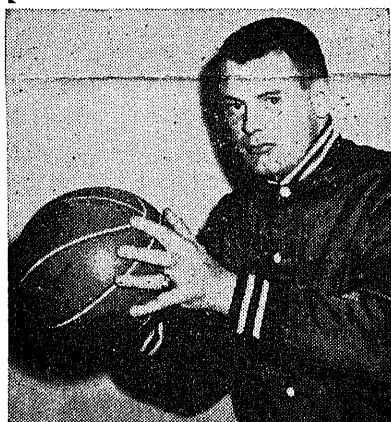
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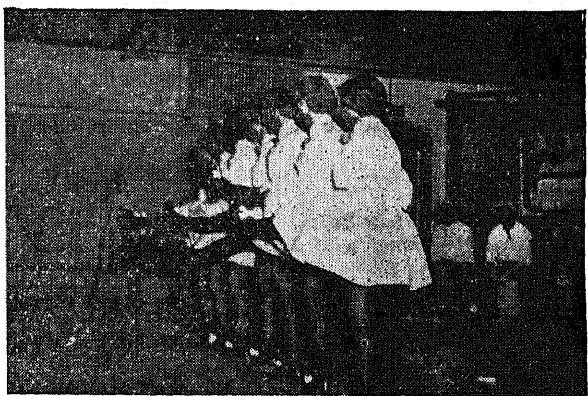
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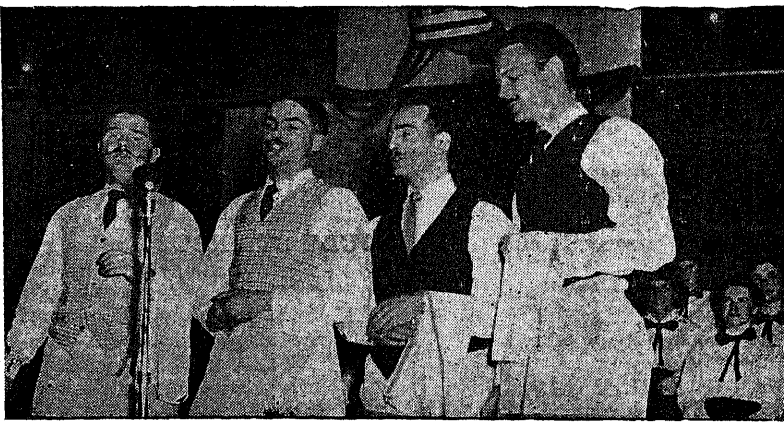
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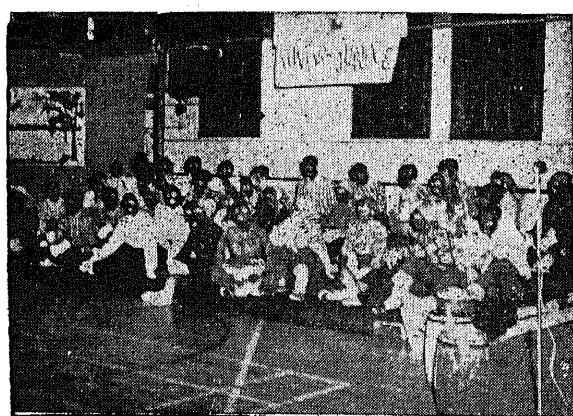
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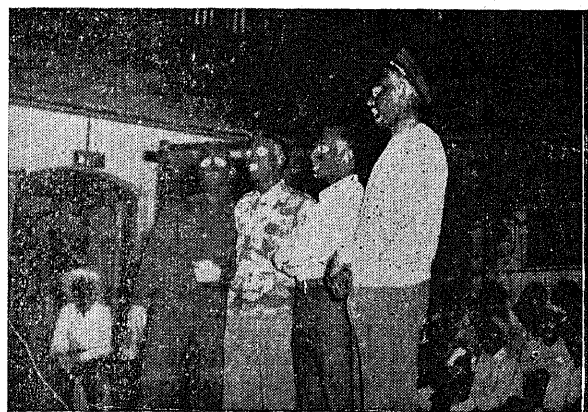
"The Pickaninnies"



"Sophomore Showboat" — Left to right, Pete Lane, Hal LeBlanc, Joe Fratianni, and Chuck Haller.



"Junior Jubilee" Chorus



"The Jubileers" — Left to right, Joe Fratianni, Hal LeBlanc, Pete Lane, and Chuck Haller.



Junior Prom at Dreamwold



Director Carlene Dodd and Class President Hal LeBlanc

Sallie Williams Junior Prom Queen

Miss Sallie Williams reigned as queen of the Junior Prom at the Sherry Biltmore Grand Ballroom on April 27. Escorted by Jerry McVey, Miss Williams' attendants were Peg Sullivan and Carol Scagliarini. Music for the prom was provided by Freddie Sateriale and his orchestra.

General chairman of the prom committee was Charlene Whaley; other members of the committee were: Gerry Cavanaugh, Marjorie Chooljian, Ruth Cowan, Sally Farrar, Martha Hitchcock, Lorraine Richard, Marie Spillaine and Jan Whitehouse.



Queen Sallie Williams

Class advisors were Miss Elizabeth Hollis and Mr. Daniel Noonan.

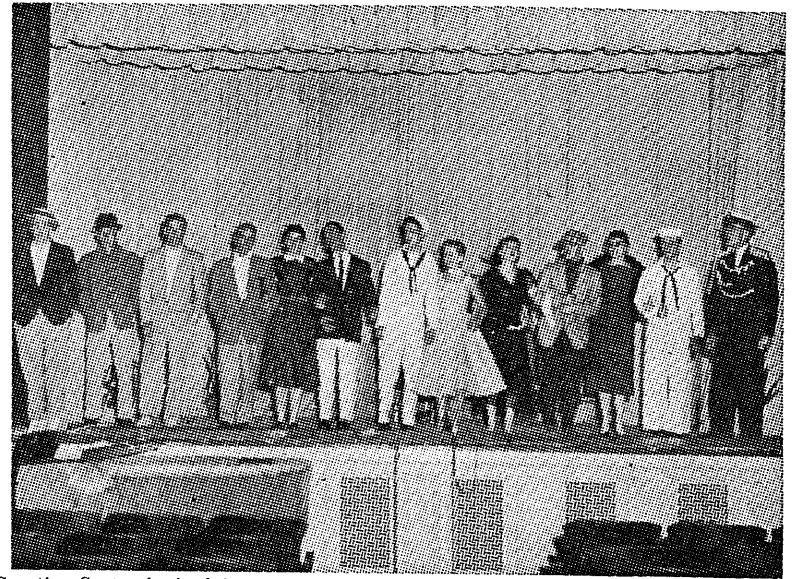
Cheerleaders Chosen

Next year's cheerleaders were chosen on May 31 in the Albert Gardner Boyden Gymnasium. Of seventeen who tried before the executive boards of WRA and MAA, eight made the squad.

Alice Murphy, this year's head cheerleader, listed the points which would influence her choice. These included: pep, posture, jumping ability, enthusiasm, vivaciousness and personality. She also said that each girl must attend both weekend and week-day games, must participate in all pep rallies and co-operate in any social event put on by MAA.

Congratulations are in order for Joanie Shea, Claire Stoker, Ellie Maimaron, Peggy Sullivan, Annie Thurston, Stacia Gaterowicz, Pam Clark and Sheila Quinn.

Sportive Gentry Show Proves Successful



Sportive Gentry leads, left to right: Eric Benson, Bob May, Andy Miller, Joe Fratianni, Judy McIntire, Tony Peters, Pete Coville, Pat Mandeville, Jan Whitehouse, Gary Getchell, Ellie Maimaron, Al Nuttall, Norm Burgess.

"The Personal Touch," a musical farce which drew an attendance of nearly two thousand, was presented by Sportive Gentry on May 11 and 12 in the Horace Mann auditorium.

Proceeds from the highly successful show, written by Bob Bachman, with Dick Botelho as assistant director and Barbara Vose as musical arranger, went to the MAA and Men's Club.

The musical had as its plot the misadventures of two U.S. sailors who inadvertently became stowaways on a pleasure ship going to Bermuda.

It was evident by their performances that Janet Whitehouse, Joe Fratianni and Tony Peters have had a great deal of experience on the BTC stage. Other lead members of the cast were Gary Getchell, Ellie Maimaron, Al Nuttall and Norm Burgess who, in addition to their roles as comedians, performed vocally.

Pete Coville and Judy McIntire, although newcomers to Sportive Gentry, were the principal leads. Their vocal talent gave the production a professional quality.

It is hoped that Sportive Gentry will continue to present their annual variety show for many years to come. Certainly, these shows add spirit and humor to the college scene.

SCA Officers

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Others newly elected were: Sophomore Natalie Hollertz, English major from West Bridgewater, secretary; Junior Constance Comeau, math-science major from Attleboro, who automatically assumed the treasurer-ship after being elected assistant treasurer last year; and Lois MacCrea, elementary major from Everett, who was elected assistant treasurer.

When asked for a statement of their official objectives during the coming year, the new SCA governing council said, "The Executive Board would like to see a more united student body at BTC and a better spirit of loyalty to Bridgewater both academically and socially."

Baseball Team

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Bill Lewis, Al Closuit, Rollie Dansereau, Gerald Bazer and Larry Gouldrup were available for utility action. The pitching staff, comprising veteran hurlers Ed Denton and Bob Haggerty, was rounded out with the addition of Jack Tripp, Gordon Mitchell, Dave Flynn, Paul Linehan and Gerald McVey.

The outlook for next year is good. With the return of this year's starters, next season's mound staff should present formidable opposition to rival hitters. Along with a veteran pitching crew, Coach Swenson will see the return of many of this year's starting ball players. The competition for starting roles is expected to be keen. This should provide BTC with a well-balanced, spirited and successful baseball team.

TENNIS TEAM ACTIVE

The Tennis Team, which compiled a record of three wins and six losses, has had an active season. The matches were against Merrimac, Stonehill, Salem, New Bedford Textile and Dean Jr. College, respectively.

"Chuck" Haller and Paul Svenson proved nearly unbeatable, losing only one doubles, while "Tucker" McGowan excelled in singles.

With Ronnie Seguin and Paul Svenson elected as co-captains of next year's squad and with many of the present team returning, BTC seems assured of a bright future.

"Chuck" Haller and captain "Tucker" McGowan, both seniors, will be leaving the team this year.

GOLF TEAM VICTORIOUS

The Bridgewater golfers defeated Lowell Teachers twice, Wilimantic Teachers in a single match, and lost to a powerfully rated Babson Institute 4-3 in the closest match of the season. The BTC fairway men lost only five matches while winning an outstanding eighteen.

Leading the club was Bob Fyremouth, this year's team captain. Combining with Fyremouth were Charlie Reid, Bobby Wode, Walt Murphy, Davy Flynn, Paul Sargent, John Yanak and Bob Cummings. Together they make this year's team the most successful to date.

"The golf team is rising in status yearly," Coach Swenson stated. This has been its most successful year, having engaged in four inter-collegiate matches. For the first time, the team is finally firmly organized. It now has solid groundwork for collegiate recognition, and may prove to be an important asset to Bridgewater's athletic program.

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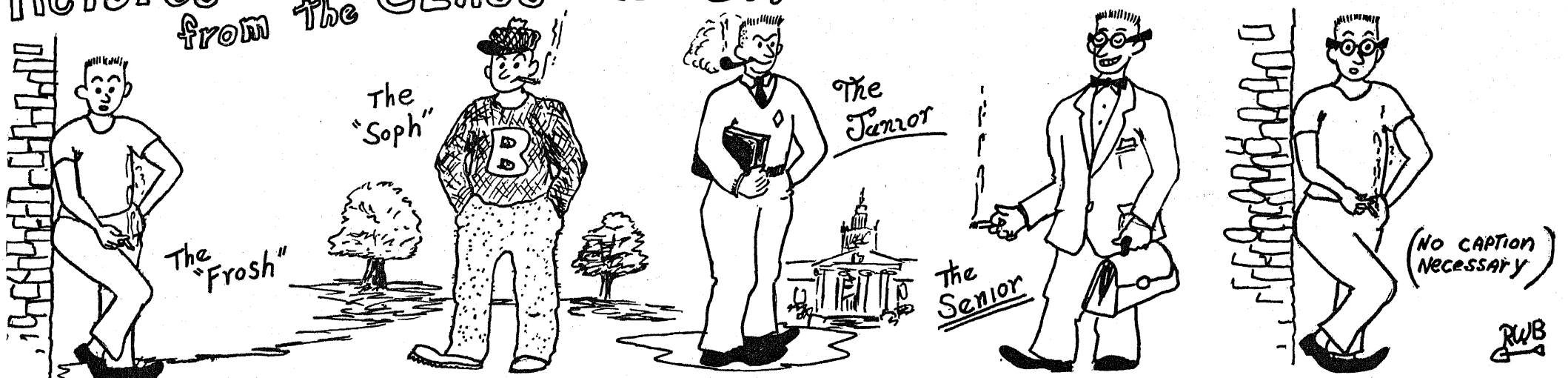
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Sports Comments

By BILL PEPE

Graduation time seems appropriate to review this past year. To the players and the loyal rooters has gone the reward of a truly successful year.

Our soccer team has made the name of BTC a hallowed word to all our soccer competitors by winning 12 games and losing only one. For the second year in a row, the booters took the Teachers College Conference title and, for the first time in as many tries, the Southern New England Coastal Conference title.

The track team has also won these two titles by overwhelming scores. Worthy of special mention are the amazing running feats of John Lombard, a frosh, and Art Cullati, a sophomore.

The baseball team also received honors by taking the SNECC title with a five and one record. The basketball team had a fairly eventful season winning 10 and losing 6 — its best record in years.

Gerry McVey, in his flashy red and white trunks bearing the letters AU, won the New England Amateur boxing title. Like a noble crusader, he fought for a cause — to prove that the men of BTC are really men and not mice!

Through graduation, we will lose "Doc" Blanchon, this year's outstanding athlete at BTC; Erick Benson, baseball captain; "Tucker" McGowan, tennis captain; Gerry McVey, boxing champion; Chick May, soccer star; Andy Miller, baseball, soccer and track standout; Pete Lane of baseball fame; Walter Murphy, golfer, and Joe Fratianni, our spirited intramural-varsity star.

The future of athletics at BTC remains bright with so many returning lettermen. Along with our firmly fixed sports (soccer, basketball, baseball and tennis), track and golf seem destined for success. This year heard rumbles of hockey and, with a swimming pool next year, why not a swimming team? And we have at least two boxers coming back.

The intramural sports, though a little slow this year, have not been forgotten. Low rumbles of volleyball and bowling were heard. Certainly the Snow Bowl hasn't been forgotten!

I feel that last year's successes may be repeated. Next year will present ample opportunity for every man to compete in his favorite sport.

1956 BASEBALL RECORD

Bridgewater 5, New Bedford 1
Bridgewater 16, Stonehill 5
Boston 6, Bridgewater 3
Salem 10, Bridgewater 1
Bridgewater 8, Durfee 6
Bridgewater 5, New Bedford 2
Bridgewater 8, Worcester 7
Bridgewater 12, Durfee 2
Bridgewater 9, Lowell 1
Bridgewater 7, Salem 1
Willimantic 13, Bridgewater 1
New Britain 18, Bridgewater 9
Stonehill 6, Bridgewater 2
New England Teachers College
Conference — 3 wins, 4 losses.
Southern New England Coastal
Conference — 5 wins, 1 loss.
Season's record: 8 wins, 5 losses.

Batting Averages

Pos.	G	AB	H	Ave.
2b, J. Andre*	13	52	22	.423
P, E. Denton*	9	21	8	.381
Rf, E. Benson*	13	51	17	.333
Cf, J. Blanchon*	13	48	16	.333
P, J. Tripp*	10	29	9	.310
2b, W. Bruno*	11	21	6	.286
1b, R. Freymuth*	12	29	8	.276
3b, J. Christie*	13	51	14	.275
Lf, A. Miller*	10	31	8	.258
Ss, J. Camacho*	10	34	8	.235
P, R. Haggerty*	6	14	3	.214
2b, R. Dansereau*	3	5	1	.200
C, J. Fratianni*	2	5	1	.200
C, D. White*	12	48	7	.146
P, G. Mitchell*	4	5	0	.000
1b, G. Bazer	3	3	0	.000
Rf, W. Lewis	2	1	0	.000
C, A. Closuit	2	1	0	.000
P, D. Flynn	2	0	0	.000
P, P. Linehan	1	1	0	.000
C, L. Gouldrup	1	0	0	.000
P, G. McVey	0	0	0	.000
Team totals	13	450	128	.284

*Receives varsity letter. Also G. Getchell, manager.

Baseball Team Wins Championship



1956 BASEBALL SQUAD — Front, l. to r. — G. Getchell, manager; D. White, R. Freymuth, J. Christie, A. Miller, E. Benson, captain; J. Blanchon, R. Haggerty, J. Andre, captain-elect. 2nd row, l. to r. — L. Gouldrup, J. Tripp, A. Closuit, D. Flynn, W. Bruno, Coach Swenson. 3rd row, l. to r. — P. Linehan, W. Lewis, G. Bazer, G. Mitchell, R. Dansereau. Missing from photo — E. Denton, J. Fratianni, G. McVey, J. Comacho.

Track Team Takes Trophy

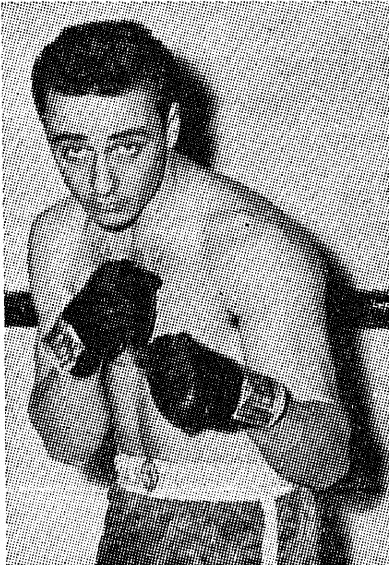
BTC won its second track meet of the spring season by whipping Lowell Teachers and Rhode Island College of Education. Earlier this spring BTC won the Southern New England Coastal Conference Trophy by outpointing Stonehill College, New Bedford Textile and Durfee Tech.

Arthur Cullati, BTC speedster, repeated his performance of the first meet by gathering 15 points and personally leading the teachers to victory. Cullati was winner of three events: 100 yard dash in 11.7 seconds, 220 yard dash in 26 seconds and the running broad jump — 18 feet 1 inch. Winners of other events were Jack Lombard, BTC (440—58.6 sec.), Andrew Miller, BTC (880—2 min. 27 sec.), Gerald McVey, BTC (1 mile—5 min. 37.2 sec.), McGinnes, LTC (2 miles—12 min. 29 sec.), Getchell, LTC (shot put — 38 ft. 3 1/2 in.) Plante, RICE (high jump—5 ft. 3 in.), Gerald McVey, Jack Lombard, Andrew Miller and Arthur Cullati, all of BTC (1/2 mile relay—1 min. 48.2 sec.).

Others who contributed points toward the Bridgewater victory were: Dave White, Buddy Noble, Rollee Dansereau, Jim Ruffini, Bernie Gilmetti, Ed Denton and Jack Andre.

BTC: 46
LTC: 20
RICE: 19

McVey Wins N.E. Boxing Crown



Champion Jerry McVey

Jerry McVey, a senior from East Boston, easily won the senior lightweight A.A.A.U. Jr. championship of New England in the Brockton tournament held on May 14. In the semi-final bout he defeated Dick Graham of New Bedford by a unanimous decision.

Graham went to the canvas for the first time in sixty bouts under McVey's attack. Flashing good combinations, Jerry defeated Sydney Drayton of Roxbury in the finals. A unanimous decision, this drew resounding applause from the spectators.

Jerry won four bouts for the championship, the first by a K.O., the others by unanimous decisions. There was at least one knockdown in each fight.

Brockton and New Bedford sports writers, faculty members, and students who attended the tournament stated that McVey showed a great deal of class as a boxer and well deserved the title he won.

BTC junior Harry Allen, an experienced fighter, was Jerry's coach throughout the tournament.

Pitching Record

	Won	Lost
E. Denton	4	1
R. Haggerty	2	2
J. Tripp	1	1
G. Mitchell	1	1
D. Flynn	0	0
P. Linehan	0	0
G. McVey	0	0
	8	5

The Bridgewater nine, in taking five out of the six scheduled games, won the Southern New England Coastal Championship this year.

The final baseball game of the season, on Father and Son's day, saw BTC lose its first and only game in the southern New England Coastal Conference at the hands of Stonehill College by a score of 6-2. Earlier in the season the hard-hitting pedagogues routed Stonehill 16-5 in a free-swinging contest. The 5-1 record, which won the S.N.E.C.C. conference title for BTC, was gained by dropping both New Bedford Textile and Durfee Tech twice during the season and splitting the two-game series with Stonehill.

The conference title was made secure when Ed Denton pitched the Bridgewater nine to a 12-2 victory over the strong Durfee Tech invaders. In the teams' second meeting, Ed pitched one of his finest games and held the visitors to only two safeties.

Veterans to Graduate

Five of this year's squad will graduate in June. They include Captain Eric Benson, Doc Blanchon, Joe Fratianni, Andy Miller and Jerry McVey.

Captain Benson had a fine season, doing much to lead his team through a successful season. Always a threat at the plate, Eric ended his collegiate baseball career with a .333 batting average. He is a veteran outfielder and his outstanding performance of a year ago earned him this year's captaincy.

Doc Blanchon is a familiar figure in BTC varsity sports. He is not only a veteran of the diamond but also captain of the basketball team and this year's championship soccer team. Doc, in addition to having a good year at bat, showed considerable prowess in patrolling the center field area.

Andy Miller, veteran left fielder, showed up well in the last half of the season and gave the club a boost after a slow start. Joe Fratianni was on the injury list after his second game and he was unable to return to action for the remainder of the season.

Freshman Aid Squad

The 1956 squad also included nine freshmen. Shortstop Joe Carnacho and first baseman Bob Freymuth broke into the starting lineup. Another freshman, Willy Bruno, saw a lot of action in the infield. He is a good prospect for a starting job in next year's campaign. First-year man Gordon Mitchell took a load off the veteran hurlers and showed outstanding mound ability.

Players of the Year

Jim Christie, Jack Andre and Dave White filled the remaining spots in the infield, third base, second base and catcher's slot respectively. Jim Christie is a three-season veteran at the hot corner who contributed consistently outstanding defensive play and clutch hitting. Dave White was kept busy behind the plate because of the absence due to injury of veteran backstop Joe Fratianni. Always in top form with the mitt, Dave got off to a slow start at the plate, but came through with some timely safeties in the last half of the '56 campaign.

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