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Ten Receive Honors at Convocation

The fifth annual Honors Day celebration was held last Tuesday in the Horace Mann Auditorium. Honors and awards presented were: the Anna Louise McGruary Award, presented to Martha C. Silvain for her exceptional qualities of faith, loyalty, devotion, service and honor; the M. Katherine Hill prize, presented to Beverly Sullivan for her exceptional interests in literature; the Louis C. Stauer prize presented to Doris Primrose for her great promise in the study of botany.

Other awards were: the Kappa Delta Pi Annual Scholarship Award, presented to Richard Peluso, junior with the highest academic record; the Mary E. Silva award, presented to Arline Schulz, junior who has shown the greatest achievement in art; the class of 1950 award, presented to Anthony Ruda, senior who has maintained a B average for three years, given to himself for three years in service to the college; the class of 1953 award, presented to Anthony Ruda, senior who has maintained an A average for three years, given to himself for three years in service to his class, and has shown, in class participation, the ability to follow as well as lead; the Mas's Athletic Association award, presented to John Blum, for his interest in the activities and obligations of the Association; the track award, presented to Charles Karr, for his unusual abilities and interest in Life Science; the S. Elizabeth Pope award, presented by Ellen M. Shea, Class of 1950, to Barbara Voss for having given herself in service to the college and to the promotion of good fellowship among her classmates; the Tau Beta Gamma Alumnae Scholarship 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 discussed 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 $3000 after 18 years of service. The New England School Development Council will release a final report on the system July 1.

“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 show-down 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 headline” 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 coverage, the larger centers 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 G cry’s demeanor as defender of the west. The concern activity ended in independent agreement favorable to the west. The obsession with “the India story,” Mr. Cousins maintained, caused many American editors 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 we must be based on an understanding of Western thought, culture and media rather than dollars. He placed the responsibility for understanding the American public which should seek information and upon the American press which should print this information totally and accurately.

Library Committee Sets Goal at $25,000

The Alumni Association has named Dr. Flori 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. Hilberry has been named treasurer of the committee.

In the process of locating 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-date 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. (Continued on page seven)

216 Expected to Graduate Sunday

131 Undergraduate and 83 Graduate 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 Assistant Dean Y. 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-teachers in the English School (training school); Miss Lois L. Deck, Director of Health and Physical Education for Women; and Miss Julia C. Carter, Librarian.

Julia C. Carter

Miss Carter was 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 in library science and children’s literature. With the encouragement of President Arthur C. Boyles, Miss Carter initiated in 1927 the major course in school librarianship from which a number of students have graduated. Miss Carter has the distinction of being a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the highest academic honor society in America.

Lois L. Decke

Miss Decke graduated from Bridgewater in 1926 as Director of Physical Education for Women and Supervisor of Physical Education. Subsequently, she was an instructor at the University of Wisconsin. Miss Decke graduated from Western State Normal School at Kalamein, Michigan. She has taught in the University of Wisconsin and her master’s degree from New York University.

One of Miss Decke’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 Bridgewater School in 1919 she taught in Norwood. She 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.

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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, was elected president of the student governing body. The first vice-president position went to Betty Crowley of Belmont, who is also a junior elementary major. Sophomore Robert N. Fletcher, a history major, was elected second vice-president. Ruhmann is a commuter from Wayland.

(Continued on page seven)
A Mind Sound Body

"Mens sana in corpore sano." Along with the example of tetractis God, our generation has inherited this phrase as part of its rich classical vocabulary. For us, the phrase has become just another platitudinous, a "commonplace devised to be easily recited." By its very dullness, a platitudinous 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 is beginning, and we cannot continue without it.

In the classical tradition, the concept of soundness of mind and body implies a vigorous system of mind-training and body-training committed to perfection in both areas. Good health is a goal that all serious people should pursue, if not always to be wished. By its very dullness, a platitudinous 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 is beginning, and we cannot continue without it.

By Louis Johns

Through the Exchange

The Rev. Charles E. Boltz has been elected to the faculty of the Yale Divinity School for the academic year 1956-57. He will direct a seminar in philosophy of religion and a seminar in the history of philosophy of religion.

Another Spring

That intermin when nature springs again,
Aries, after untold deaths have shut within
A horseman, a sun-drenched field;
His exult too often lies unseen.
The blushing rose, so innocent that
It would hide to satisfy a stronger element.
The blushing dove know 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
I have no passion for the fleeting breath;
I had the toil of life long since forsworn.
There is a peace in this—ancient ease—
A silence that will make the weary mourne.
Consoling with each passing breeze,
No longer pricks my conscience like thorn,
And I say that every time I die,
I find it easier to pass this time.
Soon will the sword of living be gone by
And I, alone, will exit on the hills,
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 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 support of the Thomas Moore Award; it was received by the John Gilbert prepare Catholic Historical Association 1955; it was chosen by Helen McKee as one of her 25 books she picked each year for the Lenten List.

In 1951, she wrote "Elizabeth Bleyer Seton," published by Charles Scribner and Sons, "John Carroll of Baltimore," received high praise from the Catholic Historical Association 1955; it was chosen by Helen McKee as one of her 25 books she picked each year for the Lenten List.

Dr. Melville Receives Honorary Degree

Dr. Melville was awarded an honorary degree in June 3rd.

Dr. Melville, a native of Albany, N. Y., son of 50 Maple Bridge. Her latest book, published by Charles Scribner and Sons, "John Carroll of Baltimore," received high praise from the Catholic Historical Association 1955; it was chosen by Helen McKee as one of her 25 books she picked each year for the Lenten List. In 1951, she wrote "Elizabeth Bleyer Seton," published by Charles Scribner and Sons, "John Carroll of Baltimore," received high praise from the Catholic Historical Association 1955; it was chosen by Helen McKee as one of her 25 books she picked each year for the Lenten List.

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, a year of insight and a quickening of professional ambitions. If this has happened to us then it has been a year of opportunity offered and open to us.

Blanchon Receives Varsity Club Award

John "Doc" Blanchon, a native of Marblehead, Mass., was named in June 1956 recipient of the Varsity Club Award. It was presented by the Father and Son Banquet on May 19. The Varsity Club consists of Boston College alumni who, as undergraduates, also received this award. The award is given every year to the senior athlete of the year.

C. L.
State Education Head Stands Ready To Provide Courses On Alcoholism

Commissioner Desmond Says University Extension Division Will Offer Such Studies Where Enrollment of 20 or more persons occur.

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 county of the Commonwealth where an enrollment of 20 or more persons occur.

This fact was affirmed during a radio interview on the regularly weekly WRAU broadcast, "Alcoholism Is Everyone's Business," sponsored by the Boston Committee on Alcoholicism, on Saturday evening, May 19, 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. Charles W. Dillman, a director of the Boston Committee on Alcoholism, conducts annual seminars on the subject.

"It is a fact also that the State Dept. of Education in cooperation with the University extension division of University Extension offered two courses this spring, one in the year 1956 and the other in '71 on the subject, 'Education on Alcoholism.' The instructor was Charles G. Waughman, now assistant to the director of the extension division of the Dept. of Public Health.

"Similiar 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. It is believed 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 $46,000,000 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 is the solution to this public problem. In the summer, courses for in-service training will be held by the university extension division.

"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.

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Faculty Appointed

Three teachers have been appointed to the college faculty since the issue of Class Notices. They are: Dr. Stephanie O. Husek, professor of history, Dr. Otis Alley, professor of political science at Mrs. Marjorie B. Hayward of the music department.

And it might be well if more colleges and universities, other than those in the State University at Northampton, inaugurate in this area such study programs - particularly women's colleges since correctional officials have stated that the numbers of women alcoholics are increasing.

Health Instruction Program

The State Department of Education 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 social problem and its effects on society are emphasized. Teaching procedures are organized so that the pupils have an opportunity to read or listen 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 in the state, 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

Commissioner Desmond declared that educational programs on alcoholism in Mississippi and Alabama, two states that recently turned their attention to alcoholism have been organized by the State Department of Education, and that this is an important factor in the solution of any sociological problem.

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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."}

A.C.E. Donates To Fund

The Bridgewater student branch of the Association for Childhood Education held its 25th anniversary banquet last May 7 at the Gardens Restaurant. President Harriet Cannon announced the club's donation of twenty-five dollars to the A.C.E. building fund as a tribute to Miss Markvick for her work as club advisor.

Guest Speaker: Dr. Wm. B. Fiske

Film to Boost BTC

A step in the right direction has been taken by the Men's Athletic and Men's Club with the showing of a film on alcoholism, which is being produced by Mr. Henry Rosen, a Boston photographer. The film is being photographed and edited by a Cleveland cameraman for showings here. The film contains many shots taken from uncharted angles of the usual vantage points such as Exit C, the interior of the state archivist for the Pennsylvania State Library. She has lectured and treated on national and political problems of the community.

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

Dr. Otis B. Alley

Dr. Otis B. Alley, BTC's new professor of physical science, received his B.B., A.M., and Ph.D. degrees from Boston University. He attended Tufts University and served for better than 20 years. He has been an instructor at the State University of Idaho and Vermont College, and is now a professor in the Dept. of Physics at Tufts University. He is also a member of the College Board of Examiners. His research has been on the subject of the study of atomic energy. He has published three years on a fellowship.

For two years, Dr. Husek was a student of the University of the University of Pennsylvania. He has lectured and treated on the subject of alcoholism, with particular emphasis on social and economic consequences. He is a specialist in the field of alcoholism and has conducted several studies in the area.

Modern Dance Club Performs

Following the W.R.A. banquet on May 19, and again on May 26, the Modern Dance Club presented a variety program of original dances. The performances were well received.

Mrs. Marjorie E. Hayward, one of the most popular members of BTC's new faculty, has been named "The Lois L. Decker Scholarship Fund." She has been here for two years and the first of the four billboards. She has been in favor of this club for many years. She is a member of the Pennsylvania State Library. She has lectured and treated on national and political problems of Central Europe.

M. A. A. and the Men's Club donated twenty-five dollars to the A.C.E. building fund as a tribute to Miss Markvick for her work as club advisor.

Two B.C. students have been here. The students have been sincere in their welcome to the club. They have been particularly welcome to the club.

Patronize our advertisers
GINNY KALAGAN has established a charity school for underprivileged children in the far-off jungles of Indonesia. She has been engaged in recent years in artistic missionary work.

EUGENE KENNEDY recently patented his new filing system that fits into the back seats of automobiles. This includes special space for N. T. Times and for controversial educational pamphlets. This is a new innovation in the parking lot.

FORMER woodworking instructor at the Brockton Junior High School, TONY KULA, has been asked to join a job protection for all former students. He will now assist the student in the field of economics.

ROMEO LAFOURD has retired from teaching to become a water boy for the Sadler theater.

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

A new Sidlowesville Saloon is to open next week in Netick. Its manager is former home boy PETE LAND.

PAUL LARVIEVE, world-wide host, is again gathering material for another of his entertaining last-acting features.

Although teaching "out west", ESTHER LEARY has been appointed to a committee for better schools. "Don't worry" is now Jan's motto.

Instead of giving modern dance lessons in their living room, she is leading bird-watching expeditions to the wilds of Massachusetts. She is sponsoring many gala events down there and knows many charming characters.

An artistic and inspiring housewife, CAROLINE BELL, has been induced to write her own book of driving rules.

BOB MAY and ANDY MILLER are in partnership. They rent special equipment to the A&P on Fridays before the rush.

ANN SCHILLING is now Mrs. Edwin Borsari, the proud mother of red-haired twins. Having overslept, MARIE CORSANO rushed in two hours late yesterday to receive this accomplishment. Her silver and barnyard kitchen set is completed.

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LYNN HAYDEN donates her weekend jaunts in "waż" to those who want to get away from it all—with permission, of course!
MAL LOU HILL presents boxwood to a potential Mr. Harrigan.
ELIOE HODGKINS wills a "Farmer's Almanac" to the next mathematically inclined class.
GAIL HUTCHINSON, after service above and beyond the call of duty, bequeaths her cat to Miss Stacey Whittaker.
BARRIE JACOBS bequeaths her key chain and room in Tilly to some prospective "Bridgewater" only!
PETTY JOYCE wills the coffee urn, coffee, cream and sugar to Charles Whittaker.
GINNY KALAGRAN hands over her pony tail and her Shakespeare books to Fudge.
TOMO LAFOFD offers his own version of "Someo and Juliet" to Gary Getchell.
JUNE LANCASTER presents her Hallam Mick taxi service to some lucky commuter from Taunton.
PAUL LARLIEVE leaves his "Frog "Cage" suit in next year's "Bridgewater" stage.
ESTHER LEARY bequeaths her next notebook to anyone looking for a lucky dog!
Anthony J. Kula — Campus Comment News Editor 2, 4; Class Treasurer 3, 4; Elections Committee 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Kappa Delta Phi President 4; MAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Public Relations Committee 2; SCA 1; Soccer 1; Sportive Gentry 2, 3; Sophomore Showboat; Junior Jubilee.

Gail Hutchinson — Cheerleader 2, 3; Christian Fellowship 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 3, 4; Dramatic Club 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Kappa Delta Phi 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Public Relations Committee 2, 3, 4; SCA First Vice President 3; Sophomore Showboat; Junior Jubilee.

Margaret Borden — Kappa Delta Phi 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 4; SCA Assistant Treasurer 3, 4; WRA 1, 3, 4; Woodward House Board 2; Sophomore Showboat; Junior Jubilee.

Barbara A. Vose — Campus Comment 3, 4; Christian Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Vice President 1, 3; Dramatic Club 1; French Club 1, 2; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Public Relations Committee 2, 3, 4; SCA First Vice President 4; Sportive Gentry Music Director 3, 4; Woodward House Board 2; Sophomore Showboat; Junior Jubilee.

Barry M. Moriarty — Campus Comment Executive Editor 3, 4, Business Manager 2, Advertising Manager 1; Dramatic Club 1, 2, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; MAA 3, 2, 3, 4; Men's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 4; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 3, 4; Sportive Gentry 3, 4; Sophomore Showboat Junior Jubilee.

Robert Bachmann — Alpha Photographic Editor 4; Audio-Visual Club 1, President 3, 4; Campus Comment Business Manager 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1, French Club 1; Kappa Delta Phi 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1; Public Relations Committee 2, 3, 4; SCA First Vice President 4; Sportive Gentry Music Director 2, Director 3, 4; Sophomore Showboat; Junior Jubilee.

Harold LeBlanc — Assembly Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball Club 1, 2, 3; Campus Comment Business Manager 3, 4; Chapel Committee 1; Class Secretary 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1; French Club 1; French Club 1; Kappa Delta Phi 3, 4; Men's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1; Public Relations Committee 2; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Sportive Gentry 3, 4; Sophomore Showboat; Junior Jubilee.

Carlene E. Dodd — Campus Comment 4, Richanga Editor 3; Canterbury Club 3, Treasurer 4; Class Vice President 4; Dramatic Club 1, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Red Cross Club 3, 4; SCA 4; Sportive Gentry 4; Sophomore Showboat; Junior Jubilee; Director; Junior Jubilee, Director; Junior Prom Committee.

Charles R. Haller — Audio-Visual Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Intramurals 1, 2; Kappa Delta Phi Pledgemaster 3, 4; MAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA 1, 2, 3; Second Vice President 4; Sportive Gentry 1, 2, 3, Tennis 1, 2, 3; Sophomore Showboat; Junior Jubilee.

The Jubileers — Left to right, Pete Lane, Hal LeBlanc, Chuck Haller.
Sallie Williams Junior Prom Queen

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General chairman of the prom committee was Charnelle Wahley; other members of the committee were: Gerry Cavanaugh, Marjorie Chooljian, Ruth Cowan, Sally Farrar, Martha Hinchkopp, Daurine Richard, Marie Spillaine and Jan Whitehouse.

Cheerleaders Chosen

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Queen Sallie Williams Class advisors were Miss Elizabeth Hollis and Mr. Daniel Neeman.

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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 hollowed 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 trips, 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 SNCC 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!

**Erick Benson**, baseball, soccer and track standout; Pete Lane of baseball, boxing champion; **Chick May**, soccer star; **Andy Miller**, sports (soccer, basketball, baseball and tennis), track and bowling were heard. Certainly the Snow Bowl hasn't been forgotten. Low rumbles of volleyball and handball were heard. Certainly the Snow Bowl hasn't been forgotten. Low rumbles of volleyball and bowling were heard. Certainly the Snow Bowl hasn't been forgotten. Low rumbles of volleyball and bowling were heard. Certainly the Snow Bowl hasn't been forgotten. Low rumbles of volleyball and bowling were heard. Certainly the Snow Bowl hasn't been forgotten. Low rumbles of volleyball and bowling were heard. Certainly the Snow Bowl hasn't been forgotten. Low rumbles of volleyball and bowling were heard. Certainly the Snow Bowl hasn't been forgotten. Low rumbles of volleyball and bowling were heard. Certainly the Snow Bowl hasn't been forgotten. Low rumbles of volleyball and bowling were heard. Certainly the Snow Bowl hasn't been forgotten. Low rumbles of volleyball and bowling were heard. Certainly the Snow Bowl hasn't been forgotten. Low rumbles of volleyball and bowling were heard. Certainly the Snow Bowl hasn't been forgotten. Low rumbles of volleyball and bowling were heard. Certainly the Snow Bowl hasn't been forgotten. Low rumbles of volleyball and bowling were heard. Certainly the Snow Bowl hasn't been forgotten. Low rumbles of volleyball and bowling were heard. Certainly the Snow Bowl hasn't been forgotten. Low rumbles of volleyball and bowling were heard. Certainly the Snow Bowl hasn't been forgotten. Low rumbles of volleyball and bowling were heard. Certainly the Snow Bowl hasn't been forgotten. Low rumbles of volleyball and bowling were heard. Certainly the Snow Bowl hasn't been forgotten. Low rumbles of volleyball and bowling were heard. Certainly the Snow Bowl hasn't been forgotten. Low rumbles of volleyball and bowling were heard. Certainly the Snow Bowl hasn't been forgotten. Low rumbles of volleyball and bowling were heard. Certainly the Snow Bowl hasn't been forgotten. Low rumbles of volleyball and bowling were heard. Certainly the Snow Bowl hasn't been forgotten. Low rumbles of volleyball and bowling were heard. Certainly the Snow Bowl hasn't been forgotten. Low rumbles of volleyball and bowling were heard. Certainly the Snow Bowl hasn't been forgotten. Low rumbles of volleyball and bowling were heard. Certainly the Snow Bowl hasn't been forgotten. Low rumbles of volleyball and bowling were heard. Certainly the Snow Bowl hasn't been forgotten.

### Baseball Team Wins Championship

#### 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 18 points and personally leading the teachers in victory. Cullati was winner of the three events: 100 yard dash in 11.7 seconds, 220 yard dash in 25 seconds and the broad jump — 18 feet 1 inch. Winners of other events were Jack Lombard, BTC (460-10 ft. 5 in.), Andrew Miller, BTC (410-8 ft. 7 in.), Gerald McVey, BTC (1 mile—5 min. 39.5 sec.), McVey, BTC (440-8 ft. 5 in.), McVey, BTC (1 mile relay—1 min. 46.2 sec.).

**McVey Wins N.E. Boxing Crown**

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

Graham went to the canvas for a load of action in the infield. He is a good prospect for a starting job in the future.