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**Bostonia: v. 7, no. 1-10**

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WHAT SHALL IT PROFIT?

(Boston University Summer Session Commencement Address, August 12, 1933)

By T. Everett Fairchild

This is an age-old question. Jesus asked it of a group of listeners nearly two thousand years ago. But the question is older than that. Probably men have been asking it ever since they began distinguishing between values.

At a time when the economic situation is so very confused, it is easy to raise such a question in a spirit of pessimism. When positions that once seemed a certainty are lost on short notice, or the savings of a lifetime have been lost by the failure of a single dishonestly managed bank, one can understand the feeling of despondency that he frequently meets. It does not satisfy the hungry man on the street, or in the city park, or the man who has recently lost his business or his position to piously remind him that "man does not live by bread alone," and that therefore he should take a purely idealistic attitude towards the present unhappy experience. The simple fact remains that while a man does not live by bread alone, bread is essential if the spark of life is to be kept burning within him. Without food he will, in time, perish. He may not — and indeed, I think, he must not — live simply to eat, but he must eat to live. And, under modern conditions, he must have work if he is to earn sufficient money to provide the necessary bread.

But there are not enough positions to care for those persons who are willing and well prepared to work. Therein lies the seriousness of the problem that is somewhat new to us in this land of privilege and plenty. The theory that a man of average ability is sure to succeed if he is willing to work hard enough does not seem as easy of demonstration now as during the days of prosperity. I, for one, still believe that the difference between the successful man and the one who fails can often be explained by the ability and willingness of the one to work longer and harder than the other. But if no work is open to him, his ability and desire will be of little avail.

Today there are thousands of persons who have come to the end of a period of preparation in high school and college, and now find no positions open to them. Has the time devoted to study and training been wasted? A goodly number of your fellow-students are asking that question in all seriousness. What has it profited — this time spent in college and university study?

I think there have been profits. It may be that they cannot be measured in terms of the standard dollar — but who knows the exact value of a dollar now? Some values must have come as a result of the years devoted to study on the university level.

I hope you have learned to "try the spirits," — that you have developed a critical mind that will refuse to be stampeded by every new wave of doctrine. The trained mind is a critical mind. It tests theories, and bombastic statements, and panaceas. It refuses to follow the crowd without asking the direction. In every field of interest it seeks to know the meaning and the truth of every proposal. It subjects every institution or program to the rigid tests of scientific thinking. It dares to come to its own conclusions even when convention, tradition and custom are opposed to the new idea. This is a value worth possessing even in a period of economic depression. I hope your stay at Boston University has enabled you to garner such a profit.

The educated mind is one that has entered into a new and ever-enlarging freedom. The ignorant person is an easy prey to the terrifying fears of superstition. Ghosts and hobgoblins haunt every unknown turn of life's pathway for such a one. Even college students are not all free from the sway of one or another species of malicious fairies. The terrible tyranny of the textbook is one of the gruesome hobgoblins that has haunted more than one of us all during student days. And the fear that, in answering examination questions, one would fail to guess what a professor desired has been another Banquo's ghost haunting many a "banquet" table. These things ought not to be. The educated mind is freed from such tyrannies and fears, and such freedom is a pearl of great price. One can afford to sell all he has and with the proceeds go in search of it. If he finds it his profits will be great. I hope your stay at Boston University has put you in the way of finding the freedom of the truly educated mind.

I said a little while ago that man must have bread. I still hold to that. Much that has been said and written about the glorified state of poverty is pure nonsense. One of the saddest features of the plight of so many of the unemployed today is the fact that at the very moment children are crying for food, the food that would nourish them is rotting uselessly away. If only the two could be brought together! Some day a student of social conditions in the first third of the twentieth century will write burning sentences of blistering sarcasm about a social order.
follows: the address which is printed above. Dean Evereșț’s lectures were held in Jacob Sleeper Hall, Saturday, August 13.

Professor William G. Sculley was the chief marshal, and Director of the Summer Session, delivered the address which is printed above. Dean Everett W. Lord gave the invocation and the benediction was pronounced by Professor A. Roy Thompson. Professor William G. Sculley was the chief marshal, assisted by Professors Thomas R. Mather, George M. Smeeth, Guy M. Wilson, and Jesse B. Davis. Organ music was furnished by Merle Ferguson, a student in the College of Music. One hundred and forty-one degrees and certificates were granted, distributed according to schools and colleges as follows:

Bachelor of Arts 11
Bachelor of Science 34
Bachelor of Business Administration 3
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration 4
Bachelor of Journalism 1
Bachelor of Science in Journalism 1
Certificates in Business Administration 11
Master of Commercial Science 2
Master of Business Administration 7
Bachelor of Science in Practical Arts and Letters 1
Bachelor of Music 1
Music Supervisor’s Certificate 1
Bachelor of Science in Education 65

You who are receiving your degrees today have done the most of your university study during a period in which it has become increasingly difficult to meet the financial problems incident to your program. And doubtless there have been social problems that have taxed your patience, fortitude and intelligence. University statistics indicate that a good many of those who began their educational careers when you started yours have fallen by the way. The struggle was too severe for them.

Out of your experiences you must have learned that life is not all ease and pleasure. There is work to do. There are burdens to lift, problems perplexing and difficult to be solved. If you have learned this lesson you have become fitted for the continuous struggle that life presents. Because you have learned to solve problems, you will not be terrified when new responsibilities bring new difficulties. Nor will you allow yourselves to indulge in self-pity. By successfully completing what was begun, you have developed the quality of resourcefulness that will be of greater value as the years come and go. The conquered difficulties of the past will prove to be blessings as you march into the future. As you receive these degrees today you may think of them as tokens indicating that you have already done much to fix the habit of success. The fixation of that one habit is well worth the investment of four years of disciplined study. May I again venture the hope that your stay at Boston University has developed in you the habit of success, and that your university days have been profitable.

THE SUMMER SESSION

Commencement

Commencement exercises for those who completed their degree requirements during the Summer Session were held in Jacob Sleeper Hall, Saturday, August 13. Mr. T. Everett Fairchild, Assistant to President Marsh, and Director of the Summer Session, delivered the address which is printed above. Dean Everett W. Lord gave the invocation and the benediction was pronounced by Professor A. Roy Thompson. Professor William G. Sculley was the chief marshal, assisted by Professors Thomas R. Mather, George M. Smeeth, Guy M. Wilson, and Jesse B. Davis. Organ music was furnished by Merle Ferguson, a student in the College of Music. One hundred and forty-one degrees and certificates were granted, distributed as follows:

Sargent School Certificate 1
Master of Education 34
Bachelor of Sacred Theology 3
Master of Sacred Theology 2
Bachelor of Science in Social Service 1

The degrees and certificatees awarded were distributed according to schools and colleges as follows:

College of Liberal Arts 3
College of Business Administration 98
College of Practical Arts and Letters 1
College of Music 2
School of Education 100
School of Theology 5
School of Religious Education and Social Service 1

Activities

The particular advantages of location which the Summer Session of Boston University has always enjoyed were utilized to a still greater extent this past summer. Under the guidance of a large committee, headed by the Director, a varied program of activities both educational and recreational was planned. Five general assemblies were carefully planned by the Director. These took place on Wednesday of each week. The speakers and their subjects were: Professor E. S. Brightman, “Hitler and Germany”; Professor Joy L. Leonard of the University of Southern California, “Inflation and Where It Is Going”; Reverend Harry A. Hansen, a missionary to India,
“Gandhi and the Untouchables”; and Professor Edward A. Post, “The Creative Spirit in Modern Literature.” Special music by the A Cappella Choir under the direction of Professor H. Augustine Smith was a feature at several assemblies. The final program consisted of a Japanese play, “The Good and Obedient Young Man,” presented by the class in Play Production under the direction of Professor Esther Willard Bates.

One of the early events was a field day at Nickerson Field on July 18. The canoe tilting contest was so easily dominated by John Petrosky, a student at the School of Education well-known for his ability as a magician, that he had to be eliminated from competition in order to equalize the contest. The feature of the recreational program was a five mile race between Clarence DeMar, the great marathon runner, a student in the Summer Session, and a relay team composed of a dozen other students. Playground baseball, tennis and other activities occupied many others. After a picnic dinner, dancing was enjoyed in the boat-house.

Under the capable direction of Miss Eleanor R. Mosely of the Press Bureau two trips were planned. Both were well attended. One was through the modern publishing plant of the Boston Herald-Traveller Corporation. All phases of the newspaper business were open for inspection: editorial, business, distribution, and, most interesting of all, composition and printing. The visitors were particularly interested in the photograph equipment which makes it possible to make pictures or to reproduce photographs quickly. They also watched the mid-afternoon edition of the Traveller come rolling from the presses at the rate of 50,000 papers an hour.

An entire afternoon was spent at the East Boston Airport, examining equipment, watching the construction of several planes, and in flying. John Polando, the pilot who flew with Russell Boardman to Turkey, took the group in lots of three on short flights over the city. Mr. Polando autographed his passengers’ tickets as souvenirs of the occasion.

Under the joint direction of Mr. Ralph W. Taylor, Registrar at the College of Liberal Arts, and Professor Robert E. Moody of the History Department, several trips to places of historic and literary interest were made. A small group visited the battlefield at Lexington, journeying on to Concord where several hours were spent in the haunts of the Alcotts, Hawthorne, Emerson, and Thoreau. The return trip was made by the way of Walden Pond.

On Saturday, July 29, Salem was visited. After walking up beautiful old Chestnut Street, the party visited the Peabody Museum which houses the remarkable collection of the East India Marine Society, and the Essex Institute, which at that time was dis-

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internationally known as an intelligently conceived prison in which modern ideas of penal management are being given a real test. It now houses several hundred men transferred from the old prison at Charlestown which it will eventually replace. At Norfolk the students were given an opportunity to see the prison police headquarters, the receiving and administration building, different types of dormitory construction, the kitchen, and the shops. Mr. Shelander, director of the Community Service Department explained his work and Mr. Howard B. Gill, the able superintendent of the Norfolk Prison Colony, effectively explained the origin and operation of the so-called Norfolk Plan.

On Wednesday, August 2, forty or more students and faculty members took a two-hour motion picture cruise with the members of the Summer Session course in Anthropology. The films exhibited were: Glimpses of Greenland, Boats and Fishermen of the Arctic and the Tropics, Houses of the Arctic and the Tropics, Bali: Life and Customs, Java: Life and Customs, and Navajo Indian Life.

About one hundred persons attended the open-night at the Observatory on 688 Boylston Street on the evening of July 31. Professor L. A. Brigham gave a brief illustrated talk on the moon, after which the visitors looked at the moon through the two telescopes. The evening was ideal for clear vision.

A feature of the Summer Session, continued from last year, was the series of "smokers" for men held at the School of Education. The purpose was primarily social and only incidentally educational. But the informal talks given to the group around the big table in the cool basement room led to discussions of definite educational value.

Five meetings were held on Wednesday afternoons from three to four. The meetings were opened with songs. The first speaker was Dr. Richard Allen, assistant superintendent and director of research and guidance in Providence, who spoke on "Recent Trends in the Guidance Movement." His conclusion, based upon the recent national survey of secondary schools, was that an organized program of guidance was necessary in a modern or progressive school.

Clarence DeMar, marathon runner and a graduate student, talked on "Athletic Training," giving the men an inside view of the Olympic Games and the theories of training held by different authorities. "Public Education in Italy" was presented by Henry C. Orunta, also a graduate student. He explained the social, economic and political background of the people as it applied to the problem of education. An interesting description of "Education in China" was presented by another student, Wing C. Wong. The method of committing to memory great quantities of literature and of passing gruelling examinations was contrasted with American methods. The last talk was given by Frank Montoyer of Colombia who is studying Business at Boston University. Education in this Latin American Republic is largely controlled by the church, but the government is very rapidly establishing its own schools. Opportunities for higher education are meagre. Mr. Montoyer with some of his compatriots plans later to organize a new college in his native country which will introduce in its curriculum business and other vocational courses.

A LETTER FROM KRAKOW

Krakow, Poland.
August 26, 1933.

Dear ——,

We landed in France while the World Economic Conference was in session, and our first impression was one of utter chaos. No one seemed to know what the conference was supposed to do. The French people, clinging to the gold standard, looked with suspicion on all talk of inflation. The gentlemen of the press were very outspoken in their criticisms of President Roosevelt's economic policies. They regarded him as an inexperienced school boy learning his first lessons in economics from a book like Coin's Financial School. Even when admiring his courage they suspected that his confidence was born of ignorance. With difficulty they refrained from quoting the old adage, "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread." "Hasn't he learned anything from the inflationist experience of France and Germany after the War," they asked?

There are many who think that Roosevelt has "double crossed" Europe, that he really intended and intends to smash the gold standard bloc of countries by a policy of inflation as a kind of revenge for Europe's failure to pay its debts to America. The man in the street, who lost some of his savings in American dollars when the dollar dropped in value, is resentful and holds the view that America has accumulated nine-tenths of the wealth of the world and is now determined to hold on to it regardless of the suffering which her policy may bring the world. Others speak of an economic war between the gold standard states and the inflationist countries. Still others look with alarm upon Secretary of the Navy Swanson's determination to build a fleet second to none.

In Germany we witnessed a real reign of terror. Hitler is ruthless in his determination to build a one party government based on force. He seems to be following quite closely the party organization and methods of the Communist Party in Russia although his aim is not to set up a dictatorship of the proletariat but a dictatorship of those "born to rule." There is much talk of a monarchist restoration and a return to the "good old days."

The terror is brought home to everyone. Germans who do not subscribe to the Nazi program are dismissed from government offices and even from their jobs with private firms. Those loyal to the party are given employment or are enrolled in the "Storm Battalions." No one may openly criticize the regime for fear of reprisals. The people speak in whispers even when making perfectly harmless statements regarding the activity of the Brown Shirts.

Censorship of the press is absolute and complete. There are no free newspapers in Germany to-day. All must present the official point of view on all
political questions. In other words, the government tells the editors not only what they shall not print but what they shall print. It is rather curious to see almost the same accounts in all newspapers. You have probably read about that manufactured account of the hostile aeroplanes flying over Germany. It was a great hoax that fooled nobody but the German people themselves.

It is impossible to say how much voluntary support of the Hitler regime there is in Germany to-day. It is my impression that fifty per cent of the people are loyally behind him. Of course, every means is used to swell the ranks of the Hitler Party. Fear of reprisals, persuasion, force, public spectacles, meetings, the radio, appeals to race prejudice, and glorification of the Old Monarchy are all grist to the mill of Nazi propaganda and influence. Hitler himself is a great "ballyhoo" artist, yet one cannot say just how much of terror and how much of legitimate persuasion is used in keeping him in power.

As for the Jews in Germany, their lot is truly pitiful. Stories of maltreatment carried in our American newspapers are mild in comparison with the actual facts.

One can hardly escape the conclusion that a majority of the German people are on a psychological spree. They are creating a fanciful world of their own in which they are masters. Perhaps it is compensation for their inability to face the hard facts of economic depression and the penalties of the World War. When speaking with Hitlerites one gets the impression that Hitler is the new Messiah come to save the chosen German people from their humiliation and bondage since 1918. I do not think it would be unfair to say that Hitler is regarded as the Franklin D. Roosevelt of the New Deal for Germany, for he promises to solve the economic crisis at home and to restore Germany to her former prestige and glory abroad by cancelling the limitations imposed upon her by the Treaty of Versailles.

The Brown Shirts are convinced that under their leadership Germany has at last found herself. In the words of a young Nazi enthusiast, "Give Germany five years, and she will rule the world." One is reminded of the slogan of the Old Empire, "Deutschland Uber Alles." Nor is this a mere coincidence, for Hitler assiduously cultivates respect for the good old days among his followers.

In Berlin I walked into a place Unter den Linden where I thought a pacifist exhibition of the horrors of the World War was being shown. It turned out to be a propaganda exhibit in defense of war and in glorification of the old military regime. Numerous pictures of pre-war scenes of German greatness were placed beside contemporary pictures of Germany's humiliation and misery with the caption, "Germany then and now." The purpose of the exhibit was to show that a disarmed Germany cannot maintain her place in the sun but will forever be humiliated by her oppressors. That Germany must have equality in armament with the great powers of the world has become a credo of the Nazi Party.

The re-arming of Germany coupled with Hitler's designs on Austria and Polish Pomerania, as you know, led to the signature of the Four Power Pact by France, Great Britain, Germany, and Italy to avoid a rupture between the revisionist states and the backers of the Treaty of Versailles.

In Poland, where I am now living, there is great resentment against France on account of the Four Power Pact. The Poles feel that the Great Powers have no right to settle among themselves the destinies of the smaller nations of Europe. Besides they are of the opinion that the Pact is not worth the paper it is written upon and that opinion is now being shared by the members of the Little Entente. Strangely enough, the Poles are not greatly excited about the Hitler coup d'etat, for at the present moment they are confident that they can hold their own against Germany in case of attack. To the surprise of France, the Polish government has signed a non-aggression pact with the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics and is dragging France into closer friendship with Russia. Apparently Poland has served notice on France that she also can follow an independent policy if the latter can sign Four Power Pacts without the adherence of Poland.

The rapprochement between the Soviet Government and Poland was facilitated by the aggressive policy of Japan in the Far East. I spoke with several officials connected with the foreign office at Moscow. They were delighted with the friendliness of Poland but expressed grave concern over the situation in the Far East. They thought that the Soviet Government might be forced into a defensive war in the Far East despite its desire for peace. I feel that Russia is in no position to fight a successful war at this time, for she is now in the midst of a great domestic crisis.

In Soviet Russia one feels that he is living in another world and in another civilization. Things that seemed impossible according to our western ways of thinking are here an everyday occurrence. All is change; nothing is stable. Even human nature appears to have undergone a drastic change. Social institutions and individual convictions that seemed sacred and eternal to us of the West because they were based on fundamental understanding of human nature are here laughed out of court as absurd ideas.

The Russians have broken with every tradition, belief, and prejudice of western civilization that does not satisfy their present needs and their vision of an ideal socialist society. Fifteen years of achievement in the building of a socialist society, they maintain, entitles them to the respect of the world and is in their estimation sufficient demonstration of the thesis that human nature can be and is being changed. When I remarked to one of the commissioners that Russia was trying out a great experiment with human nature, he replied with some impatience, "It is no longer an experiment but an attested fact. We have changed human nature. Look at the millions of people about you who no longer work for individual profits and who no longer care to accumulate a private fortune. We do not care to save money for ourselves. Why should we? The state even in this transition period furnishes us with all the security necessary for life and happiness."

During a visit to the schools, museums, courts, and factories of the Soviet Union I was impressed by the fanatical zeal of the communist teachers and workers. They have rejected the dogmas and mysticism of our western religions and have substituted for them a new religion with dogmas of its own. Their Moses is
Karl Marx. Their Old Testament is "Das Kapital." Lenin is venerated as a super-man or even God, while his interpretations of Karl Marx are a kind of New Testament. The members of the communist party are a chosen brotherhood of disciples and martyrs whose duty it is to spread the new faith in the world until it becomes a universal religion under the guidance of the new priesthood of the Third International.

Karl Marx's materialistic interpretation of history appears to be the fundamental dogma of all Soviet philosophy, education, and political thought. In the schools every child is thoroughly drilled in "dialectic materialism," which is a kind of new scholasticism or logic devised for the purpose of defending and of demonstrating by reason the essential truths of the new faith.

At times this Marxian slant on all phases of human activity is carried to absurd lengths. While visiting a hospital my perverted sense of humor led me to make inquiry of the doctor in charge whether he practised Marxian medicine and could show me some Marxian diseases. Being an intelligent scientific worker, the doctor modestly replied that he knew nothing of Marxian medicine whereupon no less a personage than my chauffeur, who belonged to the Communist Party, denounced the doctor on the spot for his ignorance of Karl Marx. A heated debate followed and did not end until we were all convinced that even medicine must have a Marxian character.

That incident illustrates quite well the change that has come over Russia since the Tsarist regime. Under the dictatorship of the proletariat a mere chauffeur may denounce a scientific worker and any intellectual who fails to comprehend the true meaning of Marxian materialism.

In the museums, exhibits show the evolution of human society from its lowest forms when monarchs and priests exploited mankind to its highest modern development in the dictatorship of the proletariat in the Soviet Union. Even in the art galleries the pictures are arranged to show the evolution of society from its lowest to its highest forms. The value of a picture is determined less by its intrinsic artistic merit and more by its class character and subject matter.

At the present moment there is a great shortage of food throughout the Soviet Union. The peasants are grumbling more than ever. In the Ukraine, the best agricultural region, starvation conditions are reported. In the Caucasus actual revolts necessitated the forcible deportation of thousands of peasants to the concentration camps of the North. The situation is so grave that the government allows no foreign correspondents to leave Moscow without permission.

Many an evening I went off alone to the villages of northern Russia to talk with the peasants. They complained loudly and bitterly that they were being starved into submission, that the government was taking everything from them and giving them nothing in return, for the shelves of the cooperative stores were empty.

The peasant is greatly interested in America. The smallest youngsters would often ask the question on the lips of every Russian peasant, "Do the people of America have enough food to eat?" They do not believe the propaganda stories about starvation in America as reported in the Communist Press. Often they would say, "You must not believe what the communists tell you about conditions in our villages. You see for yourself that they all lie."

Discounting the habitual tendency of the Russian peasant to grumble and to complain, there is no doubt that he is suffering from under-nourishment. His lot is made worse by the fact that the Communist Party is determined to liquidate the peasants who own private property. Those who refuse to join the collective farms or the state farms are branded as class enemies. Despite the fact that about eighty per cent of the peasants are reported to have the collective and state farms, the peasant question is still one of the major problems of the Soviet authorities. The manner in which they solve this peasant problem will undoubtedly determine the future success of the entire communist experiment.

In the cities living conditions are much better than in the county districts, for the Soviet government receives its chief support from the proletariat of the towns. They must keep these workers satisfied. At present many new tenement houses in the form of communes are being erected to house the workers, but there is still a great shortage of accommodations. The floor space is carefully measured for each person. You can get some idea of conditions by regarding our history office as a room large enough to serve as living quarters for six persons.

As for the five year plan, there is no doubt that it is a great achievement yet it by no means satisfies the needs of the country. There is too much suffering among the people who must pay too heavy a price for the benefit of future generations. A member of the Central Executive Committee told me that the government had no intention of abandoning its program for the construction of heavy machinery in the next five year plan, but he also made it very clear that more emphasis would be placed on the manufacture of consumption articles to satisfy the immediate needs of the people. In view of the food shortage, the hostile attitude of the private peasants, and the danger of a war with Japan, there is little doubt that the Soviet officials will have to let up on their program considerably during the next five years. The great factor that has carried them over the crisis this year is the bumper crop that is now being harvested. It seems that every time the Soviet Government is at the end of its resources some event or fact of this kind comes to its salvation.

Let me conclude this rambling letter by saying that the sum total of all my impressions in Russia lead me to believe that the "experiment" will succeed. There is still much misery ahead. The road will be a most difficult one to travel especially in a backward country like Russia, but the Russian people are accustomed to misery and hardship and the leaders of the Communist Party are thoroughly unscrupulous in their determination to achieve their goal of a communist society. "After all," they say, "what is fifty or a hundred years in the life of a people?"

One might reply, of course, that fifty years is perhaps of little significance in the life of a people but it is certainly a great deal in the life of a generation. There, I think, is the saddest fact regarding the whole Russian revolution. When you look at the intense
suffering of the present generation, you wonder whether the end justifies the means. Why should the present generation pay such a terrible price in human suffering for the happiness of future generations? Yet that is the philosophy of the Communist Party and the basis of much of their enthusiasm and idealism. Theirs is a salvation religion that demands great sacrifices for the ultimate salvation of mankind. These men are martyrs working and dying for a great cause. I asked an intelligent young Russian who believed wholeheartedly in the Communist system why he did not join the Party. His reply was brief yet quite complete. Said he, "I am not hard enough." You see, one must be hard to be a thoroughgoing communist, he cannot allow sentimental considerations and human suffering to blur his vision of the great ideal. My young friend apparently had too much of the milk of human kindness in him, for he thought that communism, perhaps, might be achieved by more kindly methods and over a longer period of time. But such ideas are considered heresy among strict party members who point out that such sentimental considerations have ruined many a good revolution. "Look at Germany," said a prominent party member to me one day, "Did the socialists achieve anything there by peaceful methods when Hitler seized power by force and wiped them out"?

In a word, the Russian revolution is now in the hands of a single Communist Party that knows what it wants and will use any means to achieve its goal. All talk of freedom of the press, individual liberty, and democratic government in Russia is an absurdity, for these ideas are the antithesis of communism. In the Soviet Union the individual counts for little as an individual and gains importance only as a member of society.

Finally, you may be interested to learn that the Soviet authorities are very hopeful regarding recognition. They think that the present economic crisis in America will prepare the way for closer relations between the Soviet Union and the United States. The political situation in the Far East, they believe, also demands closer cooperation of the two countries against the imperialism of Japan.

If I ramble on and on in this fashion your patience will be utterly exhausted, so please forgive me my sins and greet all our friends in and about Boston in my behalf.

Sincerely,
FRANK NOWAK
EDITORIALS

Three New Presidents

To each of the three new presidents who are welcoming college students in Massachusetts this fall, "Bostonia" offers its friendliest greeting. It considers each of the new executives as belonging not only to the institution in which he works, but also through the nature of his efforts, to his neighbors in the field of education and to the wider community itself.

At Simmons College, President Bancroft Beatley, coming from the faculty of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, succeeds Dr. Lefavour, for thirty-one years the first president. At Massachusetts State College, an expert in forestry, Hugh P. Baker, follows President Thatcher. At Harvard, James B. Conant, head of the chemistry department, takes up the work relinquished by President Lowell.

What long searching, what comparative rating, what forecasts of ability to increase ability, preceded these appointments, only the trustees and their counseling friends fully know. But the general public is sure that no choice could have been casual; and that each man, given health and fair chance, will put unusual powers into keeping for our New England colleges and universities foremost rank in good sense, in honest scholarship, and in development of the civic principles that keep a nation sound. New England knows that trustees of colleges are trustees for the people. It is fitting that these new presidents, most carefully selected, shall have everybody's good wishes.

To the proved men who now retire from their active service in what possibly is civilization's most exacting office, "Bostonia" gives congratulation on hard work thoughtfully planned and ably done.

Most exacting office? At least we know of none so broadly exacting. Even of a nation's chief executive nobody expects the well-equipped college president's wide learning and intelligent appreciation of research. In stuff of manhood, no great minister is searched so keenly by his church as is a college president by his faculty and students. For judgment and tact, for financial wisdom and address, for likeableness and loyalty in all kinds of personal relation, for patience, courage, and tough grit, for sheer power of mind, for ability to advance the values that most men under-rate, for worldwide vision, for simple nobility of feeling and will, no other type of service makes juster demand. Phillips Brooks once told the Yale students of divinity that the best minister is the fullest man. That holds for college presidents.

As a man like President Lowell knows, the continuing compensations for the college president's task rather answer to its extraordinary demands. The college president not only does the duties that face him, but also by influence, by reported word and deed, he is effective in a thousand homes and offices he never enters; and quietly his counsel and his example work year after year in ten thousand hearts whose good purposes he never learns.

The Universities and the NRA

The news that NRA regulations will not be made for schools, churches, and charitable institutions will be welcome to most colleges and universities. But, says Dr. Lloyd H. Marvin, the chairman of the committee of educators which advised this ruling, "this does not mean that they should not voluntarily meet as far as possible the specifications of the President's agreement and cooperate with the President in every way to hasten national recovery." The universities have an undoubted moral responsibility to make every effort to pay their workers a fair compensation and to establish reasonable working hours. While it may be admitted that many large universities are already spending a disproportionate amount of their incomes on services which are not directly concerned with education, this fact does not excuse the universities from their social responsibility toward those so employed. Any educational institution which forces this group of its personnel to bear the major burden of the depression must expect to be subjected to adverse criticism, even though the government has decided not to establish a code for schools.

Some educators see in this ruling a recognition of the "fundamental principle of the freedom of colleges and universities." The only "freedom" that a socially-minded college wants is "academic freedom," which would hardly be involved in any government action under the NRA. This decision of the government recognizes that the institutions excepted are just as much contributors to the welfare of the nation as the state and municipal institutions which the administration had decided not to regulate. The recognition of this fact is fair and just.

University Cooperation

President Scott of Northwestern University and President Hutchins of the University of Chicago have recently announced that the two universities will undertake to find new ways in which they can serve the community by cooperative planning. Citing the recent agreement by which the University of Texas will build an observatory and the University of Chicago will provide the staff, President Hutchins stated, "Coordination will hasten realization of the fact that there is no good reason why every institution should attempt to do everything." "Inter-university agreements...will offer one of the chief sources of support for research in the future."

Such cooperation should make possible important administrative economies. Hereabouts the new Fletcher School of International Law and Diplomacy at Tufts College is an example of this trend of the times. This use of the Fletcher bequest, in which Boston University as one of the legatees was glad to acquiesce, recognizes that another law school of the conventional type was not needed. Tufts also, instead of attempting to form an entirely new staff, wisely has decided to make use of men already in the service of Harvard.

As time goes on, we may expect that universities will think increasingly in terms of cooperation and less in terms of rivalry. The world will be the better for it.
NEWS

The New Collector of Internal Revenue

Joseph P. Carney, Law 1902, has been appointed by President Roosevelt, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Boston district. Mr. Carney lives in Gardner where he was born fifty-seven years ago. He graduated from Dartmouth in 1898; from Boston University School of Law in 1902. After a brief period of law practice in Boston, he returned to Gardner where he

is actively interested in several of the large furniture manufacturing companies. He has large real estate interests and is also president of the Gardner Trust Company. The increasing responsibilities of his business associations have led to his gradual withdrawal from the practice of law.

The appointment is in many ways non-political, since, while Mr. Carney is a Democrat, he has never been particularly active in politics outside of his district. Even then his recent activities have been confined to aiding the election of his personal friend, George C. Sweeney, as Mayor of Gardner. The office is one of great political importance, and Mr. Carney’s friends are confident that he brings to it ability of a high order.

Mr. and Mrs. Carney have four children, Elizabeth, a graduate of Smith College; Katherine, a senior at Vassar; Ruth, a junior at Vassar, and Philip, a student at Middlesex School.

Needham Wins Fellowship

Dr. J. Garton Needham, who graduated from C.L.A. in 1930, has recently been awarded a National Research Council Fellowship which will enable him to carry further the experimental investigation he has been conducting, for two years, at Harvard.

Dr. Needham received his A.B. degree with Distinction in Psychology, undertaking as his research a thorough study of the Gestalt contributions to Psychology. This piece of work was accomplished with a brilliance that presaged an outstanding career for him and he was accordingly encouraged to pursue graduate study in Psychology at Harvard. He won the degree of A.M. at Harvard in 1932 and the degree of Ph.D. in 1933.

Dr. Needham’s bent in Psychology is toward the experimental problems which have long been awaiting solution. He is particularly fitted by disposition and by training to be a scientist and it is fortunate for Psychology that he chose that field for his efforts, since there is already evidence in his doctoral dissertation, “An Experimental Investigation of the Time-Error,” that he will make significant contributions of permanent value. His record at B. U. and Harvard was so pre-eminent as to win for him the fellowship mentioned above, an honor which is enhanced when it is realized that there are only five to seven benefi-
curties of this award, selected from the entire country each year. The nature of the recognition accorded Needham may be more fully appreciated by quoting briefly from the official announcement of the Council:

"These Fellowships are supported by grants from the Rockefeller Foundation to the National Research Council. The purpose of the National Research Fellowships is to promote research in the fundamental branches of the Biological Sciences. It is believed that this purpose will be best advanced by the more thorough training of selected investigators. The purpose is to aid in the development of investigators by giving them opportunities to make new contacts, to secure new viewpoints and to carry on research during the fellowship period free from other duties. Through the medium of such fellowships it is hoped that research activity in the post-doctorate years may be continued and that the individual, after having been closely in touch with men and institutions best fitted to further his development, may remain a productive worker in the educational and scientific field."

Dr. and Mrs. Needham will be located at Princeton through most of the present academic year, where the opportunities of the splendid Psychological Laboratory will give the Doctor new scope for his talent.

W. F. V.

Children's Plays Sponsored by Women's Council

The Boston University Women's Council is announcing six plays for children to be given on Saturdays 10:30 and 2:15 at the Repertory Theatre. Many children and those not so young—for children's plays, like the circus means much to all ages—have happy memories of the successful drama series of last year. This season is an entirely different program with appeal for both boys and girls. The program follows: Nov. 4, "The Five Little Peppers"; Dec. 9, "Curdie, the Princess and the Goblin"; Jan. 15, "Cinderella"; Feb. 17, "An Old-Fashioned Girl"; March 24, "Rip Van Winkle"; April 14, "The King of the Golden River."

The sponsors for the plays are:

Mrs. Frank G. Allen, Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Mrs. H. Addington Bruce, Mrs. Richard Cabot, Mrs. Channing Cox, Miss Francis G. Curtis, Miss Rose Dexter, Mrs. Joseph B. Ely, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Roland G. Hopkins, Mrs. Mark A. Lawton, Mrs. George H. Monks, Miss Grace Nichols, Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Mrs. James Roosevelt, Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall, Mrs. Henry B. Sawyer, and Mrs. Henry D. Tudor.

Dean's Cabinet at C.B.A.

Dean Lord has announced the selection of the dean's cabinet for the first semester. There are two members from each of the two upper classes and one from the sophomore class. The senior class is represented by James W. Foote, of Newton, varsity cheer leader, and cadet officer in the R.O.T.C., and Harry S. Layton, of Long Branch, New Jersey. The juniors in the cabinet are Ruth Lillemoen, of Watertown, who has been secretary of her class for the past two years and Herman Nickerson, Jr., varsity hockey goal tender and vice president of the class. The sophomore class is represented by Stewart Bailey, of Malden, a member of Lock, sophomore honor society.

Freshman Camps

More than sixty new students at Boston University's College of Liberal Arts left Boston on September 16 for the annual freshman week-end party. They returned September 18. The men spent the three-day period at the William E. Nickerson Field of Boston University; the women at Camp Wonderland in Sharon. For the first time, the party included students from other departments of Boston University.

Several of the freshmen are enrolled in Boston University's School of Education, College of Music, and the School of Religious Education and Social Service, under the co-operative system of study inaugurated with the College of Liberal Arts last year.

At the girls' camp, about forty enjoyed the week-end under the supervision of Miss Ruth Dufey and Miss Helen Bidwell. Martha H. Chapman, president of the College Y.W.C.A., was student chairman.

At the men's camp there were about twenty students. Professor Warren T. Powell and Dr. John M. Harmon were the faculty sponsors of the program. The committee in charge of the arrangements were Thomas Mariner, chairman, Harrison Davis, and Meyer Yebovitch. The speakers at the Camp included President Marsh, Mr. Fairchild, Mr. William Kitchin, secretary of the New England Student Y.M.C.A., Dr. Harmon, Professor Ault, Professor Brightman, Professor Powell, and Professor Moody.

Banquet for Judge Welsh

Robert A. Welsh, School of Law '28, the youngest district court judge in Massachusetts was honored by his Cape Cod friends at a banquet September 1. He was appointed to office by Governor Ely on March 15, succeeding his father, the late Judge Walter Welsh, as presiding judge of the Second District Court, Barnstable. Previously Mr. Welsh was temporary clerk of the court. The toastmaster was James A. Vitelli, School of Law '10, Boston and Provincetown attorney, who was chairman of the committee on arrangements. Other members were Judge Thomas Otis and Judge Collen Campbell, of Barnstable, Frank J. Kiernan, Frank H. Barnett, Myrick C. Young and Horace C. Hallett.

Professor Doherty Proposes Part-Time Farming

Professor Richard P. Doherty of the College of Business Administration has completed a survey of farming conditions in Massachusetts, in which he advocates part-time farming for industrial workers, not only in order to provide more stable incomes, but also to improve their health and morale. Doherty, discussing the income for the average part-time farmer in 1929—30, showed that the average farm of from three to five acres produced a saleable surplus of vegetable and fruits for which the farmer obtained $900 to $3000 through public sales. "A large portion of the family income goes to pay for food and shelter. The worker living on a part-time farm not only reduces his rental charges but produces a con-
siderable amount of the food used by the family,” he
said. . . . “As weekly wages continue to get smaller
the natural tendency is for a family to move into
poorer living quarters and eventually settle in un-
healthy, over-crowded dwellings.”

The B. U. Handbook

The all-university Handbook is now being circu-
lated among members of the upper classes in the var-
lous Boston University departments. Leonard W.
Taylor of the College of Business Administration 34
is general manager of the publication which appears
each fall under the sanction of the Boston University
Student Council. The Handbook contains valuable
information on all Boston University activities and is
published as a source of information and guide to both
old and new students. It also contains many univer-
sity songs and a complete diary section. Assisting
Leonard Taylor in the publication of the current Hand-
book, are: F. Glenn Rink, Brookline, and David H.
Winnick, Roxbury, editors; Herman Nickerson, Arl-
ington, circulation manager; and Robert Lawrence of
Newtonville, Thomas Robbins of Lowell, Samuel
Stavisky of Chelsea, and Galen Whiting of Concord,
N. H., associate editors.

Registration Numbers

While it is too early to report exact registration
numbers, present indications are that Boston Uni-
versity will have an enrollment at least equal to that
of last year. Several Departments report numbers
greater than at the same period in 1932. Complete
statistics will be given in an early issue of Bostonia.

A Change in Dating

Bostonia, beginning with this issue, will be pub-
lished from October to July, inclusive, instead of from
September to June, inclusive, as formerly. The
change in dating will not involve any change in the
date on which the alumni receive the magazine and
there will be the usual ten issues. In the past, for
example, it has been practically impossible for the
editor to publish the Commencement or June issue
before June 15. Under the new plan, the Com-
 mencement number will be dated July and the sub-
scriber will receive it no later than July 1.

Boston University Alumni
Magazines Wanted

The Alumni Office needs extra copies of volume I,
number 5 (October, 1927), volume II, numbers 1 and 2
(April and May, 1928), numbers 6 and 7 (November
and December, 1928), and numbers 9 and 10 (Febru-
ary and March, 1929).

The Boston University School of Law needs to com-
plete its files, volume I, numbers 1 to 4 of the Boston
University Alumni Magazine.

The State College of Washington needs the follow-
ing numbers of the Boston University Alumni Mag-
azine: volume I, numbers 1 to 10; volume II, numbers
1 to 10; and volume III, numbers 5, 7, and 8.

Is there some reader of the alumni magazine who
can cooperate by sending any of the desired issues to
the Boston University Alumni Office, 20 Beacon
Street, Boston?

An Explanation

Mr. Mason has requested Bostonia to explain that
the position offered him on his resignation as Alumni
Secretary but which he decided not to accept (see
statement in June Bostonia, pages 16—17) was not
precisely the same position which he had previously
held but rather a place in the research division of the
College of Business Administration. Mr. Mason was
formerly Assistant Professor of Business Management.

The Frontispiece

Our frontispiece this month is an unusual view of
the famous “Stump,” the lovely tower of the church
This landmark of the Fens region, visible for forty
miles, is nearly two hundred and ninety feet high.
It has a particular interest to Boston University,
since the designs for the proposed Alexander Graham
Bell Tower were inspired by the architectural beauty
of the old Boston “Stump.”

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ATHLETICS

Football

Boston University's football squad has unofficially joined the N.R.A.

Under a new coaching staff the team has been promised the "New Deal" containing shorter hours, less drudgery and a fair chance. The idea has gone over in great style and there is more enthusiasm permeating the clubhouse at Weston this fall than ever before.

Dr. John M. Harmon, Boston University's new director of athletics and head coach of football, has organized a coaching staff which he considers ideal for his system. He has Dan Harrington and Roger Washburn assisting him with the line and Dave Mishel in charge of the backfield.

This quartet of mentors has been going at top speed since the initial practice, for out of the eleven positions there are only two regulars from last year available which leaves nine places will be filled by newcomers or substitutes from last year's team.

Captain Al Alberti, who has been shifted from guard to tackle, and Christie Harris, a newcomer who made the first team toward the end of last fall as an end, are the only two regulars from last fall in the line.

Freddie Myer, center last fall, cannot play because of academic difficulties; Dan Harrington, one of the greatest guards Boston University has ever had is now on the coaching staff; Horace Call and Roland Hicks, regular tackles, are both missing; Call is teaching school afternoons and Hicks has left college; Herb Cohen, regular left end, has afternoon classes at law school and cannot play.

The line, however, has not been hit anywhere nearly as hard as the backfield. Last fall the quarter-back was that three year veteran, Gus LeGuem and his understudy was Billy Whelton. Gus has been graduated and Whelton's folks will not give Billy permission to play this fall. Left halfback was ably taken care of by Captain Carl "Whitey" Clem who is now an alumnus. The two rip snorting fullbacks, Johnny Paterno and Dave Nemzoff were both scheduled to return this fall. Paterno, however, is still bothered with the torn cartilage he received in his knee last fall and the football doctor will not permit him to play. Nemzoff, the other fullback has left school.

The other backfield position was well taken care of by George Guyette, Herb Semino and Johnny Ulman, a trio of good ball carriers. Guyette and Semino, however, have graduated and Ulman has decided to give up football this year.

Naturally this loss in strength makes it appear that the Terriers will be a very weak outfit this fall, but conditions are not quite as bad as they may seem. Dr. Harmon has a group of boys from last year's freshmen team who seem to be worthy successors to the lost veterans, and he also has a group of newcomers and substitutes from the varsity last fall who have plenty of ability.

From an early season viewpoint the line shapes up as being every bit as strong as last year's but the weakness lies in the backfield. There are no huge blocking backs available and few boys in the ball-carrying division can be labeled as "Triple Threats."

Considering the positions individually we find that the center job has two capable men. Elmer Bussell and Sam Lourie are both experienced enough to step in there and give a good exhibition of pivot play. Bussell played for Medford High School and also at Alabama Polytechnic. He is a tall rangy individual and is very fast on his feet. Lourie is the short stocky type and weighs 190 pounds. He starred at Brookline High School for three years and was outstanding with the freshmen last fall. Both boys are so nearly equal in ability that Dr. Harmon is contemplating the shifting of Bussell to end as he feels that both of them should be in action as much as possible.

Under the new system of play installed by the Terriers new coach, fast guards are required, the offense being built largely on running guards. At present the two best bets for the jobs of flanking the center are a pair of sophomores, Bill Croke and Charles Gubellini. Croke played a good game for the freshmen last year and is a rugged youngster with plenty of fight. If his lack of experience does not handicap him too greatly he should be able to take care of one guard position well. Gubellini has the other guard job sewed up. The Wellesley boy weighs 195 pounds and is one of the most powerful men on the entire squad.

There is a wealth of material for the tackle jobs and the problem will be in selecting the best men. Captain Al Alberti will probably be at one tackle berth unless it is found that Bill Croke lacks the necessary experience to be a starter.

The other outstanding tackle at present appears to be Milt Herman of Brookline who weighs 235 pounds. Herman played for the Temple freshmen three years ago and has also been a sparring partner of Primo Cramer. Both the captain and Herman will have to play a good brand of football at all times, however, to stay in there for if they falter there is George Racheotes, who started half the games last year; Sid Borofsky, star of the frosh last fall; George Abodeely, a veteran; and several other boys who show promise, ready to step right into their places.

Christie Harris will again take care of right end. The other wing berth is being battled for by Dick Van Iderstine and Frank Hughes, freshmen last fall; Johnny McEvoy, freshmen 1931; Ralph Blakeman, varsity 1931; and Harold Levenson, a Brookline High School product. Van Iderstine has the edge at present.

The backfield, however, is where the main problem lies. The starting quartet is almost as much in doubt as at present as it was three weeks ago. The only certain starters are Charlie Hawkes and Bob McNamara. Hawkes is a former All-Scholastic back from Boston Trade and will call the signals. McNamara is a former Wellesley and Dean star and also played for the freshmen last fall. His job will be to take care of left halfback.

John Tulis is scheduled to play fullback, but the Norwood boy has a "trick" knee and the coaches are afraid to use him too often. Larry Lucey, a con-
verted end, has been coming along in great style and he may alternate with Tulis.

The rest of the backfield squad are all striving for the fourth berth and nobody has it cinched yet. Wilbur Storer, a veteran from last year, would normally have taken the job but his knee is also afflicted with a chronic ailment. Those outstanding at present are Roy Thompson, and Burt Cowan.

Looking back we find that the Terriers will have a heavy line and a light backfield. The schedule is not too difficult and the team has possibilities. There is a chance that the boys may turn in a successful season, but then again they may not go too well due to their inexperience. But turn out and help them along by giving them your support, for whether they win or lose, you are certain to see a fighting team out there that will be a credit to Boston University.

—Murray Kramer

Boston University Football Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Vs.</th>
<th>At</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sept. 30</td>
<td>2:30</td>
<td>Middlebury</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 7</td>
<td>2:30</td>
<td>New Hampshire</td>
<td>Durham</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 14</td>
<td>2:30</td>
<td>Colby</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 21</td>
<td>2:30</td>
<td>Vermont</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 28</td>
<td>2:30</td>
<td>Boston College</td>
<td>Newton</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 4</td>
<td>2:30</td>
<td>Alumni</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 11</td>
<td>2:30</td>
<td>Tufts</td>
<td>Medford</td>
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</tbody>
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For the benefit of graduates, who may wish to reach Nickerson Field by train, the following schedule for Riverside is listed:

Leaving:
- South Station: 1:05 1:20 1:32 1:35 1:40 2:00
- Trinity Place: 1:09 1:24 1:34 1:29 1:44 2:04
- Arrive Riverside: 1:37 1:42 1:48 2:00 2:10 2:20

Returning from Riverside to Boston:
- 4:05 (via Highland Branch)
- 5:08 (via Main line)
- 5:10

Season tickets for the four football games at Nickerson Field are available for alumni upon application at the office of the Director of Athletics, 675 Boylston Street, at the special price of $4.00. These tickets are for reserved seats, tax included.

Policies in Intercollegiate Athletics

The following report is in substance one which was endorsed by the Faculty Council on Student Health, Physical Education and Athletics last May, and recommended by that body for publication.

In the management of intercollegiate athletics, several alternative policies are possible. One is to do as other colleges and universities apparently do. When they employ large and expensive coaching staffs, we might do likewise. As they abandon particular sports and add others, we might follow suit. If they play six or eight or ten football games a season, we might adjust our schedules to the same plan. If they proselyte, we might go them one better in bidding for athletes. As they legislate against transfer students or draft rules barring professionals, we might adopt similar regulations.

This policy of "follow the leader" might be proper if our collegiate associates were motivated by the same objectives as we, or if we had no aims of our own. But if we have no aims, it were better to drop our athletic program altogether. On the other hand, unfortunately we cannot know the fundamental policies of our opponents. It is likely, though, that if we think and plan in terms of victories and defeats, so will they; and their aims will be the reciprocals of ours: if our chief objective is to defeat them, theirs will be to defeat us.

Under such circumstances it is only haltingly that good standards of play can be adopted and followed. The history of interschool sports in America reveals the difficulty of effecting educational or even sportsman-changes in procedures. The pressure of demands for personal and institutional victories regularly hinders even the most sincere directors from doing as most of them wish they could do . . .

A related policy would be to proceed as pleasure seekers desire. But this would be the most unsafe of all, for such spectators are chiefly interested in their own amusement. And quite properly, no doubt. Universities, as such, are not in the amusement business. They are glad to offer students, alumni, friends and relatives of players opportunities to witness the results of training in dramatics, debating, gymnastics, athletics, music and other activities; and are grateful for the interest shown in students' work and play. However, universities cannot safely and do not properly abandon educational standards to entertain spectators, whether students, alumni or onlookers.

We may conclude, then, that the policy of following the apparent policies of others or the wishes of amusement seekers is not to be indulged by a University.

A second guiding policy, the popularity of which has been great in the past, though now seriously on the wane in New England, is to bend every effort to secure winning teams. Now, to accomplish this objective, it is necessary to use more effective methods than are employed by one's opponents. If they proselyte, so must we; if they employ large and highly paid coaching staffs, so must we; if they provide an abundance of expensive training equipment, so must we; if they give financial aid to their athletes, so must we; if they lower standards of entrance and scholarship, so must we; if they have large and convenient fields, so must we. The alternatives to the use of these measures are to secure superior coaching without paying for it, or better players without buying at least some of them. For in sport, as in more serious forms of warfare, justice and victory are usually on the side of the strongest battalions. In modern parlance, this often means "the fattest pocketbook," and among opponents who subscribe to rules and ideals, "the school which ignores the larger number of ethical practices."

Harsh as these statements are, they are amply proved by examples familiar to those who are versed in collegiate sports. In consequence, we already have conspicuous instances of universities which once embraced this policy of win-at-almost-any-cost, who have recently, and sometimes publicly, abandoned it. In fact, the trend is definitely away from this policy in the more experienced universities.

For Boston University to adopt a policy of victory-
hunting would involve similar means to those used by other glory-seekers. There is no reason to suppose our student body to be so greatly superior in material as to guarantee victories (in football, especially) without using the supporting methods enumerated above. Therefore, if we are to succeed we must bring to bear the resources which a full pocketbook will command. Probably not less than $100,000 a year for from three to five years, and possibly an occasional relaxing of scholastic standards would be necessary to build a really successful football team at Boston University; that is, one which would defeat opponents with national reputations. Of course, we are not denying the possibilities of occasional victories over normally superior teams which occur every year. We are discussing the policy of planning for and building consistent winners. (In this connection it should be noted that Boston University has only about 1200 men eligible for varsity sports.)

A disturbing feature of this policy of buying glory for the University is that one must compete with other colleges and universities similarly motivated which may have recourse to larger exchequers. Then, after three years of effort, one may find oneself second-best to wholly unworthy opponents scholastically, while one has become completely discredited among one's natural opponents.

In closing this consideration of the policy of buying a winner, it is not improper, perhaps, to observe that this alternative is not even open to those who direct the Boston University sports programs — because we cannot, now at any rate, command the financial resources; because it is contrary to our President's principles; and because it would effectively alienate the good will of the great majority of our natural opponents in New England.

The third alternative is deliberately and enthusiastically to embrace the educational policy in the conduct of our intercollegiate sports. We might even attempt in a small way to follow Washington's challenge to raise a standard to which the wise and just may aspire. Intercollegiate sports provide students with intensely interesting forms of recreation, and the superior athletes with opportunities to meet their equals in skill and power — such opportunities being absent on their own campuses. They provide athletes with opportunities to increase their sports experience and skill by meeting opponents with different athletic training. And, perhaps most valuable, from the educational viewpoint, they provide opportunities for training and experience in active leadership and co-operation, and for broadening the social culture of all who engage in interschool sport.

It is to attain these ends that University authorities justify the expenses incurred in promoting intercollegiate athletics at Boston University; and of the several objectives named above, the first and last may be most important for our student body. We are a city University with no campus, with a minimum of social contacts between students and with, largely, a student body drawn from the metropolitan area in which opportunities for recreation are often difficult to command. Our students need, above all, physical recreation and broader personal contacts — to acquire the outward social graces and inward understanding...
that wide social experience gives more effectively than any other medium.

The task of those in charge of Boston University sports during the next year, then, is not to "put out winning teams," as the popular phrase has it, but to provide as many as possible of our students with pleasurable physical recreation, to encourage social contacts, to foster the forms and spirit of good sportsmanship, to train our students for positions of authority, and to embrace every opportunity to broaden their culture. We must, more specifically, render athletic practices as well as formal contests pleasurable — recreative, protect our players' health, give them as much freedom as they can carry, arrange for them to meet the most desirable opponents socially, who are also most nearly equal to our teams in playing abilities and otherwise. It goes without saying that we should also, but only secondarily, teach them the skills and strategy of actual play.

Curiously enough, Boston University may enhance its good name more effectively, as well as serve its students more properly, by following the educational policy than by striving chiefly to produce winners. In fact, the winning racket, for enlightened universities, is pretty well played out. If we were suddenly or even soon to present a championship football team to an astonished city, the wise ones would be more likely to greet it with cynical questions as to ways and means, than to hail it as a new athletic hero in the community of New England universities. On the other hand, the educational program has not yet been exploited. Throughout the nation colleges and universities are fairly set in a groove of tradition which involves certain methods that cannot be defended educationally. The contributions which our University may make to collegiate sports culture are already approved privately by several of our associates who, unfortunately, are still bound by responsibilities we have never shouldered: they have had to live through a ballyhoo stage of intercollegiate sports which we may safely and profitably skip.

Nor does such a policy as is here suggested as proper involve losing a disproportionate share of games. Observe the past year's record of Boston University, when we had greater success in terms of victories than at any time during the past few years.

Therefore, it has been proposed and approved that the University embrace and support, and as definitely and as enthusiastically as possible, the educational policy of conducting intercollegiate sports. Over a period of a year or two we are not likely to witness any remarkable results, and precisely because our goal is relatively remote and intangible. But over a period of a decade the results cannot but benefit the University in any way one may wish to measure consequences. It should go without saying that Boston University athletes will be benefited immediately. It is significant that we have already scheduled basketball and hockey games with the larger and more prominent New England colleges and universities for next year, and that more men than ever before are members of intercollegiate sports squads.

From the foregoing analysis it will be clear that our aim should not be "to beat X — or Y," but
primarily “to demonstrate to their teams that we are courteous hosts and worthy opponents.”

In view of the new policies now being followed, it is greatly to be hoped that students, alumni and friends of the University will judge the success of our intercollegiate athletic program in other terms than scores of games. It is more to the point to ask such questions as: Were the Boston University players in good physical condition? Was their health scrupulously protected by each other and by team physicians and coaches? Did they seem to enjoy the game? Did they demonstrate abilities to think and act resourcefully in emergencies? Were they worthy to meet their opponents, and were opponents proper for them to meet? And finally, did they appear well coached in fundamental skills and strategy? Did they act as good sportsmen should?

Such questions as these must ultimately take the place of almost exclusive interest in outcomes as represented by the numerical calculations of scorekeepers. For among good sportsmen a first principle is that one should play with one’s equals, which means that in the long run one should win and lose about the same number of contests. The Faculty Council, the staff of the Department of Student Health, Physical Education and Athletics and the present Alumni Advisory Council on Athletics are in favor of the educational policies briefly sketched above. All three groups, however, are anxious to serve the best interests of students and alumni and, therefore, welcome inquiries and advice from alumni who may hold other hopes for the development of athletics. It is anticipated that through our cooperative efforts a program will evolve which will win the united and enthusiastic support of all friends of Boston University.

—FREDERICK RAND ROGERS.

Another Book by Professor Sharp

CHRIST AND HIS TIME. By Dallas Lore Sharp, S.T. B. ’00 $2.00 New York: Abingdon Press.

Dedicated “to his friend Lewis Oliver Hartman to whom the author once wrote ‘. . . there is more in love than in doctrine,’ ” the second posthumous book by Dallas Lore Sharp has been brought out by the Abingdon Press. Christ and His Time is a companion volume to Romances From the Old Testament which was published last year. Both books originally appeared in serial form in Jod Mitchell Chapple’s National Magazine some thirty years ago.

The belated publication of these chapters adds another volume to the score of books by Dallas Lore Sharp, who, though specializing in his writing in the fields of nature and education, made philosophy and the relationship of all things to God a dominant quality of his work. His training had been for the ministry, hence it was natural that his first two lengthy pieces of creative writing, Christ and His Time and Romances From the Old Testament, should be distinctly religious in subject matter.

Written with the enthusiasm of a young theological student for his studies in Hebrew, Palestinian history, homiletics and Bible interpretation, and with a burning faith which fires the printed page, Professor Sharp in Christ and His Time has retold the story of the New Testament in narrative prose, simple in its language, musical in its rhythm, dramatic in its suspense. He builds up a picture of the background, geographic, historic and religious, of Jesus’ ministry on earth, which, for the layman, supplements the New Testament record. Considerable research and study both of the Old and New Testament have gone into the preparation of these chapters.

While a mature mind and greater gleam of imagination are evident in Romances From the Old Testament (which followed Christ and His Time in its first appearance in the National Magazine), still, the New Testament story as Professor Sharp presents it has a place as a church school textbook for adolescent or adult study, and for supplementary reading by those interested in adding to their knowledge of biblical times.

FLORENCE E. WHITTIERS.
George E. Whitaker, 85

For more than thirty-five years George E. Whitaker of Somerville, who died suddenly of heart failure on Saturday of last week at his summer home on Pine Island, Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H., had been identified with Zion's Herald. For practically the entire period he was its publisher, serving in that capacity for a longer time than any other publisher in the Herald's entire history of one hundred ten years. Had he lived until Sept. 8, he would have celebrated on that day the seventy-first anniversary of his birth.

A typical New Englander, Mr. Whitaker was faithful, conscientious, broadminded, and kindly in his contacts with his fellow men, and was loved and respected by a wide circle of friends. As a Methodist he was loyal to the great traditions of Wesleyanism and gave himself wholeheartedly to the work of the church, serving it in many different capacities.

Mr. Whitaker was born in West Medway in 1862, the son of Rev. Dr. George Whitaker and Mrs. Harriet (Clarke) Whitaker. His father and his uncle, Rev. Dr. N. T. Whitaker, both now deceased, were members of the New England Conference. In 1885 Mr. Whitaker was graduated from the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University. For eleven years after his graduation he was private secretary to Professor Benjamin Apthorp Gould of Cambridge, distinguished astronomer, and after Professor Gould's death compiled the monumental work on "Stellar Photographs" upon which the great scientist had been working. Later for a short time Mr. Whitaker was junior master of the English High School at Worcester. He became connected with Zion's Herald April 11, 1898, and was appointed publisher of the paper in December of the same year.

Mr. Whitaker exercised large influence in First Methodist Episcopal Church, Somerville, of which he had been a member for approximately half a century. He was both a trustee and a steward of that church, was for a period its Sunday school superintendent, and at the time of his death was secretary of the official board, of which he had been a member for four decades, and teacher of the Whitaker Adult Bible Class. He was also a local preacher. In the wider circle of Greater Boston Methodism he was likewise a prominent figure. He was treasurer of the New England Education Society and of the New England Methodist Historical Society, and was secretary and treasurer of the Church Aid Society and one of the managers of the Preachers' Aid Society of the New England Conference. He was also a member of the Boston Methodist Social Union and a manager of the Boston Missionary and Church Extension Society. He sat as a lay delegate in the General Conference of 1932, which met at Atlantic City.

He was well known in his home city of Somerville, having been a member of the school committee for seventeen years and at one time chairman. He was also a trustee of the Somerville Public Library. In 1895 he served in the common council of the city and in 1896 was president of the body. For twenty-five years he was chaplain of the John Abbott Lodge of Masons.

Mr. Whitaker was united in marriage to Mabel Howes Eldredge on Sept. 8, 1887, in Somerville. He is survived by his wife, three daughters — Miss Harriet Whitaker, a teacher in the Lincoln School, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. Alfred L. Johns of Waterville, Me., and Mrs. Hayward S. Thomas of Presque Isle, Me. — and a brother, John H. Whitaker of San Diego, Cal. There are seven grandchildren.

Funeral services, in charge of Rev. Orville E. Crain, pastor of First Church, assisted by Rev. Robert M. Pierce, former pastor, now superintendent of Worcester District, and Rev. L. O. Hartman, editor of Zion's Herald, were held on Tuesday afternoon at the home, 75 Walnut Street, Somerville. Interment was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford. — L. O. Hartman.

HEBRON ACADEMY
Founded 1804
THE MAINE SCHOOL FOR BOYS
Prepares for all colleges and scientific schools. Small classes and sympathetic instruction. A school for boys of college vision and character. Excellent equipment and low tuition rate.
R. L. Hunt, Principal,
Hebron, Maine.
University Notes

President Daniel L. Marsh and Mrs. Marsh spent the summer in England. They returned to Boston on the steamship "Scythia" September 11th.

While abroad, President Marsh delivered several lectures and addresses, including engagements at Oxford University; City Temple, London; Westminster Hall, London, etc. In reply to a question from "Bostonia" as to how he and Mrs. Marsh had spent their time when not making addresses, President Marsh said:

"We traveled leisurely throughout England and Wales, visiting historical and literary shrines, vicariously living literature where it was written, and experiencing history where it was made."

Word has come that Dr. L. H. Murlin, former president of the university, has been failing in strength for several months, and recently suffered another severe shock of paralysis. He is slowly rallying, however, and hopes are entertained for a still further gain. Owing to his illness, Dr. and Mrs. Murlin have been detained at their home in Wayland, Mich., for the summer.

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On Thursday, September 11, all members of the freshman class of the School of Medicine were guests of the faculty and administration at an informal reception. The freshman group numbers seventy students who represent in their college preparations almost as many separate colleges or universities. More than 350 students have registered at the school for 1933-34, according to Dean Alexander S. Begg. Established in 1873 as one of the first coeducational institutions of higher learning, especially in the scientific field, this department of Boston University last year completed sixty years of service to the profession of medicine. Many of its graduates are eminent medical men and research workers in science.

The Student Association at the School of Theology gave its annual reception to new students at 72 Mt. Vernon Street, September 20. As usual the program was informal, its purpose being to welcome new members into the association. Donald H. Baldwin of Fort Shaw, Montana, was in charge.

Frances Clayton of Canton, a student at the College of Business Administration, is the winner in a nation-wide advertising contest sponsored by Gamma Alpha Chi, professional advertising fraternity for women. Miss Clayton is associated in business with her father in the Clayton Weather Service, which specializes in long range weather forecasts for industries dependent for their profits on the weather.

Mabel P. Friswold of the School of Education was again soloist and director of music at the Northfield Conference of Religious Education held during the summer.

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Deaths

REV. JOSEPH EMERY SEARS, '77
Rev. Joseph Emery Sears, who died suddenly on August 14 at his home in Dighton, was a member of the first class, that of 1877, to graduate from the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University. A native of Harwich, born in 1848, Mr. Sears spent the greater part of his life in Dighton, of which town he was, at the time of his death, one of the oldest citizens. He was Dighton's first school superintendent, serving in that capacity for seventeen years, and also held other town offices. He was a local deacon in the Methodist Episcopal Church. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Jerome Greer and Mrs. Trenor F. Goodell, both of Dighton, eleven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held in the Dighton Methodist Episcopal Church on August 17.

HENRY W. ELY, '77
Henry W. Ely, Esq., School of Law, father of Governor Ely, died in Westfield July 10. The son of Joseph Minor and Elizabeth T. (Gross) Ely, he was born November 10, 1853. For nearly sixty years he engaged in the practice of the law, being recognized as an expert in corporation law. His law firm included his two sons. His wife was Sarah Naomi Buell. Besides his three children, he leaves four grandchildren, one of whom, Richard Ely, graduated last June from the School of Law.

FRANCIS B. PATTEK, '83
Francis Bartlett Patten, School of Law, associate counsel for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, died August 11 at his home in Roxbury. Mr. Patten was born in Boston, January 11, 1858, the son of Dr. I. Bartlett Patten of Cambridge. He prepared for college at the Fessenden School and graduated from Harvard in 1879. He had been a member of the Bar Association of the City of Boston, and the Club Espanol of this city. He is survived by his widow, Georgie Townsend Patten, C. L. A. '80.

J. W. E. BOWEN, '85
Dr. John Wesley Edward Bowen, School of Theology, and Graduate School, '87, professor emeritus of church history in Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Georgia, and a distinguished leader of the Negro race, died July 20. He was born in New Orleans, December 3, 1855, and was graduated from the University of New Orleans in 1878. From 1878 to 1882 he taught ancient languages at the Tennessee College. After teaching at Morgan College and Howard University, 1888 to 1896, he went to Gammon as professor of historical theology. He was president of the seminary from 1907 to 1910. Dr. Bowen had been editor of three periodicals of the Negro, and The steward Missionary Magazine. He married September 14, 1886 Ariel S. Hedges of Baltimore. Their son, Rev. J. W. E. Bowen, Jr. is now pastor of a church in Shreveport, La.

EMMA J. (CUMMINGS) PARK, '86
Rev. Emma J. (Cummings) Park, School of Medicine, who died in June in Scituate, was the first medical missionary ever sent to India by the Women's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, and the first woman to be ordained a Baptist minister in Massachusetts. Her husband, the late William Pope Park, was head of the supply department of the Boston Public Schools.

DR. ROBERT CHALMERS, '87
Dr. Robert Chalmers, School of Medicine, who had been practicing medicine in Woburn for the last forty-six years, died in his home at 49 Pleasant Street, that city on July 22 following an illness of several months. He was born in Dal Wellington, Scotland, November 14, 1861, and arrived in Boston seven years later. Dr. Chalmers was a member of the Woburn school committee, a director of the Woburn National Bank, consulting surgeon at Choate Memorial Hospital, and a member of the Medical Association, the Choate Memorial Charitable Association, Mt. Horeb Lodge of Masons, Hugh De Payens Commandery, Aleppo Temple of the Mystic Shrine, all Masonic Woburn Rotary Club, Winchester Country Club, Vesper Country Club, Towanda Club, and Middlesex District Medical Society. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary A. B. Chalmers, and one daughter, Mrs. Marion Bowle.

JOHN ELLIOTT BOWMAN, '89
Rev. John Elliot Bowman, College of Liberal Arts, School of Theology, '93, died June 29 in the hospital in Peterboro, New Hampshire where he was taken after an automobile accident.

HENRY A. KOCH, '00
Henry A. Koch, School of Law, Boston lawyer, died August 20 at his home in Brookline. He was fifty-five years of age. He was born in Odessa, Russia, and came to the United States when he was fourteen years old. After graduating from Law School, he practiced several years. Then, with his brother, he formed the firm of Koch Brothers, manufacturers of women's hats. Four years ago he resumed his law practice. Mr. Koch was a member of the brotherhood of Temple Ohabei Shalom in Brookline, and, when a resident of Roxbury, he was active in the Young Men's Hebrew Association. Besides his brother, he leaves his widow and three sisters.

FRANK W. CAVANAUGH, '03
Major Frank W. Cavanaugh, School of Law, nationally famous football coach, died August 29 at his home in Marshfield. He was fifty-seven years of age. He was born in Worcester and graduated from Dartmouth in 1890. As a football player he had achieved All-American rating. For fourteen years after his graduation from law school he practiced law in Worcester. Before the war he coached football at Worcester Academy, the University of Cincinnati, Worcester High School, and Dartmouth College. He enlisted in the field artillery as a private in 1917. Later, when he had become a major he was wounded during the fighting in the Argonne. Shrapnel struck him in the nose, the right eye, and the head. These wounds led in recent years to a serious failure of his eyesight, and hastened his death. He coached at Boston College from 1919 to 1929, and then at Fordham until his retirement last fall. His teams made notable records. Major Cavanaugh was the author of a volume entitled Inside Football. Many will remember him as the author, during wartimes, of a singularly touching letter to his son which was widely copied at the time. He is survived by his widow and nine children, all of whom were present at his bedside during his last illness.

HARRY L. THOMPSON, '06
Harry L. Thompson, School of Law, died July 4 at his home in Needham. Born in Springfield in 1885, Mr. Thompson attended Worcester Academy and Brown University where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was graduated in 1889 and became principal of Suffield Academy. The late Mr. Thompson had offices at 11 Beacon Street and had been lecturing at Suffolk Law School for the last ten years. He has long been prominent in town affairs in Needham and was teacher of the John Moseley men's class at the First Baptist Church. He was a member of the Norfolk Lodge of Masons in Needham and recently retired as director of the Needham Rotary Club. He leaves his widow, a daughter, and a grandson.

LESTER E. AVERY, '09
Lester E. Avery, College of Liberal Arts, died June 22 at the Deaconess Hospital, following an operation to remove an obstruction on the brain. Mr. Avery was engaged in the dairy business in Plymouth. Mr. Avery is survived by his parents, and two brothers, Alfred H. ('00), and Herbert S. Avery ('04).

ALBERT J. CROFT, '09
The death of Rev. Albert J. Croft, School of Theology, occurred on July 15. Mr. Croft was pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Springfield, Mo., at the time of his death. He had previously served churches in Minnesota, Nebraska, and Kansas. Funeral services were held in Herkimer, N. Y., his former roommate at Boston, Rev. B. F. Crawford of Pittsburgh, Pa., officiating, assisted by Rev. B. L. Main, a fellow student at Genesee Wesleyan Seminary, and Rev. Albert R. Legg, pastor of First Church, Herkimer.

FRANCIS A. LAVELLE, '15
Francis A. Lavelle, School of Law, prominent attorney, has been District Attorney Thomas D. Lavelle, died August 3 at his home in Wellesley. Before becoming a member of the Massachusetts Bar in 1915, Mr. Lavelle was engaged in newspaper work, first on the Herald and American, and later on the Globe. Mr. Lavelle was born in Charlestown forty-nine years ago. Since graduating from law school he had been connected with the firm
time of her death she had just completed a study for Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Gheck of the Harvard crime survey.

Emma K. Heggie, '20
Emma K. Heggie, ex-College of Liberal Arts, a teacher for four years at the Washington Irving Junior High School in Auburndale, died September 7 at the Faulkner Hospital, Jamaica Plain. Miss Heggie, the daughter of James J. and Katherine Duggan Heggie, was born in Roxbury twenty-seven years ago. She was a graduate of the Boston Teachers' College. Besides her parents, she leaves three sisters and a brother.

Lee D'Orlando, '33
Lee D'Orlando, ex-College of Business Administration, died July 17 at his home 204 Proctor Avenue, Revere. He was confined to his bed for ten weeks, suffering from an unusual malady which attacked the heart, causing embolism. He was born April 23, 1911, the son of Michael and Emanuela (Sammela) D'Orlando of Revere. He was Captain in the B. U. ROTC, and, until his withdrawal from school, Business Manager of the 1933 Hub. He was a member of Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity and treasurer of Seabard and Blade. He was also past master councelor of the Revere chapter of the Order of DeMolay. His father died just eight months previously. He is survived by his mother, four sisters and six brothers.

George T. Brice, Faculty
George T. Brice, former faculty member, died in August at his home in Lynn. He was born July 15, 1876 in West Lebanon, Indiana. He graduated from the Gem City Business College in 1897. He then taught various phases of business in business colleges in Newport, R.I.; Taunton, Mass.; New York City; Cleveland, Ohio; Newark, N.J., and Roxbury, Mass. From 1919 to 1921 he was assistant in accounting at the College of Business Administration, and from 1921 to 1924, instructor. He had been assistant treasurer of the Boston Arena. He is survived by his widow, who before her marriage was Ada E. Hall, and a daughter, Virginia.

Engagements

C.B.A. '23. Thurston F. Koopman to Miss Elizabeth Holbrook of North Weymouth. Miss Holbrook was affiliated with the National Mount Wollaston Bank of Quincy for several years.

Low '23. Sumner L. Poorvu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Poorvu of Brookline, and May Cohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Cohn of Pittsburg. Miss Cohn is a graduate of Goucher College. Mr. Poorvu prepared for Law School at Dartmouth and is a lawyer well known in real estate circles.


P.A.I. '29. Marjorie R. West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse West of Andover, to William V. Emmons.

Ex-Ed. '30. John Joseph Convery to Mary Ellen Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan of Everett. Mr. Convery is an instructor in the English Department of the Everett High School. Miss Sullivan is a graduate of Emerson College, and is also an instructor in the English Department of the Everett High School.

Ex-C.B.A. '31. Francis Patrick Mutrie to Alice Frances Boydén of Brookline. Miss Boydén is a graduate of the Boston Academy of Notre Dame and the Boston School of Domestic Science and Arts. She is a member of the Ace of Clubs. Mr. Mutrie is associated with his father in the transportation business and is a member of the Commonwealth and other clubs.

Ex-U.L.A. '32. Dorothy Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carroll of West Medford, to Robert Cook, son of Lewis C. Cook of Philadelphia. Miss Carroll's sorority is Pi Lambda Sigma. Mr. Cook graduated from Northeastern University in 1931.

Grad. '33. Marie Margaret McLaughlin of Jamaica Plain and James H. Reedy of New York. Miss McLaughlin is a graduate of Regis College in the Class of 1932. Mr. Reedy studied abroad and later at New York University.

Ex-C.B.A. '33. Francis Bush Jennings to Matilda St. George of Cambridge. Miss St. George is secretary to the managing director of the Hotel Commonwealth. Mr. Jennings, who lives in Wellesley, is associated with his father in the Jennings Linen Company of Boston. The wedding will take place October 17.

Ex-C.B.A. '34. Robert Cobb Myers, son of Mrs. Henry Earle Myers of Akron, Ohio to Olive Gale, daughter of Mr.
Marriages

S.T. '88. REV. DILLON BRONSON and Miss Pauline Harris were married July 1 in Birmingham, Michigan.

C.L.A. '89. Theo. '91. REV. THOMAS WHITESIDE of Guilford, Maine, and Mrs. MURIEL M. MORRIS, C.L.A. '91, former principal of Saugeen High School, were married in Robinson Chapel on August 1.

S.T. '92. REV. EDMUND M. WYLIE, pastor of the Park Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City, and Mrs. Caroline Ringde of Montclair, N. J., were united in marriage on August 17 in the chapel of the First Baptist Church, Montclair. Upon their return from a wedding trip they will reside at the manse, 1010 Park Avenue, New York. Mr. Wylie came to the Park Avenue Church last May from Montclair, where he had served for seventeen years as pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church.

S.T. '93. REV. WALTER LYMAN FRENCH of Ogden, Utah, and Grace Flora Ellison of Mansfield, Pennsylvania, were married June 28 in Center Harbor, New Hampshire. Miss Ellison for a number of years was a missionary in China, and more recently assistant dean of women at the State Teachers' College in Mansfield.

S.T. '90. REV. BENJAMIN GEORGE SEABOYER, pastor of M. E. Church, Wilmingtort, Massachusetts and Elizabeth Springham, were married June 28, 1933 in the First M. E. Church, Brewer, Maine. Mrs. Seaboyer was graduated from the N. E. Deaconess Bible Training and Social Service School now affiliated with Boston University. Rev. and Mrs. Seaboyer will reside in Wilmington, Mass.

C.L.A. '20. FLORENCE MAY KELLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kelley, and Edmund L. O'Brien, were married September 16 in Taunton. Mr. O'Brien is a graduate of Northeastern. Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien will reside at 62 Marbury Avenue, Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

C.B.A. '21. RAYMOND A. BOARDMAN, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Melvin W. Boardman of Wakefield, and Elizabeth Louise Lowry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Lowry of West Medford, were married August 19. Mr. Boardman is connected with R. L. Day & Co. of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Boardman will live at 54 Pleasant St., Wakefield.

S.T. '24. CATHERINE A. SLEEPER of Wayne, Maine, was married July 22, 1933 to Donald H. Rollins of Portsmouth, N. H. Mr. Rollins is a graduate of Colby College, and is assistant manager of the Personal Finance Co. at Portsmouth, N. H. where they will make their home.

P.A.L '25. SYBIL C. CARROLL, of Lowell, was married September 4, 1933 to Edward B. Colbert. The marriage took place in the Boston College Chapel. Mr. Colbert is a member of the faculty of the Watertown High School, where Mrs. Colbert formerly taught.

Ed. '26. '27. EVERETT J. CONWAY of Forest Hills and Marie O'Brien of Jamaica Plain were married August 29. Mr. Conway is an instructor of English in the Memorial High School.

C.B.A. '27. DANIEL FLETCHER BARNARD and Helen Graves, both of Winchester, were married June 10. Miss Graves is a graduate of Penn Hall School. Mr. Barnard is a member of Sigma Alpha Epilon Fraternity, the University Club, and the Winchester Boat Club. Mr. and Mrs. Bannard are living at 15 Westland Avenue, Winchester.

C.U.LA. '27. WILMA L. MASON, daughter of Rev. John Mason, pastor of the Broadway Methodist Episcopal Church of Somerville, and Mrs. Mason and Shaw Hudson of Hopedale were married Aug. 22 in the garden of the summer home of the bride's parents at Short Falls, N. H. The bridal couple were attended by the sister and brother of the bride, Miss Edith M. Mason of Danvers and Dr. J. Philip Mason of Arlington. After a motor trip through northern New England and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson will make their home in Hopedale.

Law '28. ROBERT P. BRIGHAM, son of Federal Judge and Mrs. George H. Brigham of Manchester, N. H. and Anita Cross, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Allan Eastman Cross, were married in New York City, July 28. Mrs. Brigham is a graduate of the Walnut Hill School and of Rolfins College. Mr. Brigham is a graduate of Dartmouth College. He served as legal advisor to Governor Winant during the last session of the New Hampshire Legislature.

Music '28. C.B.A. '31. HELEN PAGE STINSON and EDWARD WHITELAW CENTER were married in Newtonville on July 15. Miss Louise Stinson was her sister's only attendant, and Professor Harry B. Center, head of the Department of Journalism at Harvard, was the only man attendant. While in college, Edward Center was prominent in the Gilbert and Sullivan Association, was on the staff of the B. U. News, and was a member of Chi Sigma Chi.

Ed. Ed. ELVIRA M. BADAROCO of Brookline and Lynnfield Centre, Mass. was married August 23, 1933 in Wakefield, to Charles Ward French, of Brookline. Mrs. French formerly taught in the Somerville High School, and Mr. French is an instructor in the Boston Latin School.

C.L.A. '29. KATHERINE GRAVES BARTLETT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartlett of Marblehead, was married to Mr. Henry Burdett Phillips of Salem, son of Dr. and Mrs. Percival Phillips of Salem at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. James E. Graves, on July 15. Mr. Phillips was graduated from Bowdoin College and his bride attended Connecticut College.

C.L.A. '29. BERNICE KATHERINE LACOUNT, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Lacount of Cambridge, and Clatice Luther Cowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cowan of Okemah, Oklahoma, were married June 17. Mrs. Cowan continued her studies after her graduation at Boston University at the Yale University School of Nursing where she received the degree of Bachelor of Nursing in 1932. Since then she has been on the staff of the Psychiatric Clinic at the Yale Institute of Human Relations. Mr. Cowan graduated at Harvard in 1939. Since 1931, he has been assistant director of the Wesley Foundation in Cambridge.

C.L.A. '29. MARION ISABELLE TAPPER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Weston Tapper of Newtovn Highlands, and Frank J. Naumann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Naumann of New York City, were married September 17. Miss Tapper is a member of Alpha Phi Sorority.

Mr. Naumann is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Naumann will live at 703 Central St., Framingham Center.

C.B.A. '29. EDMUND A. PACKARD, and Kathryn Whitney, both of Medford, were married June 10. Miss Whitney is a graduate of Wheaton College and of the Katherine Gibbs School. Mr. Packard is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

C.B.A. '30. RICHARD HAZEN BAXTER, Jr., and Mildred Earline Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilder Holland of Medford were married on September 2, 1933. Mr. Lounsbury is now a student at Andover-Weston Theological Seminary.

S.T. '30. FRANCIS EMNER KEARNS, assistant pastor of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Alice Margaret Thompson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Roger E. Thompson of Peterboro, New Hampshire, were married September 1. Miss Thompson is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University in the class of 1930. Mr. Kearns graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in 1927. Mr. and Mrs. Kearns will live at 5181 Center Avenue, Pittsburgh.
Births

C.B.A. '32. To Mr. and Mrs. T. Jefferson Glover (MARION VAUGHAN), a daughter, Frances Vaughan, born July 20.

C.B.A. '33. To Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Eugene Umland (PAULINE SAWYER) of Brookline, a daughter, Gretchen, born August 2. Mr. and Mrs. Umland sent to their friends an extremely clever announcement of this important event, using the blue eagle of the NRA with the words "New Member"—"We did our part."

Deaths

S.T. '26. To Dr. and Mrs. Harold Ford Carr, a son, John Lynn, born June 17.

C.L.A. '30, Ed. '30. To Carl A. Magnuson and Mrs. Magnuson, a daughter, on May 25.

C.B.A. '38. To Mr. and Mrs. Trafton Brean of Malden, a daughter, born August 20.

Law '33. To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ely, a daughter, born September 11 at the Faulkner Hospital, Jamaica Plain.

Personals

Alumni are invited to send in news items about themselves or other alumni for publication in these columns.

1875

DR. MARCUS D. BUELL, S.T., who makes his home with Dr. A. D. Bayart in Winter Park, Fla., has been very ill for nearly a month. He was in the Orange General Hospital in Orlando, Fla., for ten days, but at latest reports was at home in Winter Park with a trained nurse in constant attendance.

1886

INA C. BROOKS, C.L.A., a teacher in the Northampton (Mass.) High School for many years retired at the close of the year in June. She spent her summer in Reading, and plans to spend the winter in the south.

FRANK J. MATHEW, C.L.A., vice-president of the National Genealogical Society in Washington, D. C., has been appointed chairman of the program committee for the coming season, the person elected in the spring having moved from the city.

1887

PROFESSOR DOREMUS A. HAYES, S.T., after thirty-seven years of teaching in Garrett Biblical Institute, retired on August 1.

1888

DR. WARREN J. MOULTON, ex-C.L.A., resigned at the close of the academic year as President of the Bangor Theological Seminary, Bangor, Me. after fourteen years of service as its president, and twenty-eight years as head of the New Testament Department.

1894

DR. JOHN E. CHARLTON, C.L.A., S.T. '06, pastor of the Morrow Memorial Church of Maplewood, New Jersey, was the speaker at the opening exercises at the School of Theology in Robinson Chapel, September 29. His subject was "What Counts in the Ministry."

1895

PROFESSOR ALBERT B. MEREDITH, ex-C.L.A., Hon. '30, has just been elected a trustee of Drew University. For ten years he was Commissioner of Education for the state of Connecticut, and is now professor of education and head of the department of school administration in New York University.
1898

PROFESSOR FRANK SIMPSON, C.L.A., Law '93, of the Law School has been elected chairman of the commission created by the Legislature to study the crime situation in Massachusetts.

1898

DR. DELO CORYDON GROVER, S.T., vice-president of Baldwin-Wallace College, has been appointed acting president of the institution and will take over the duties of the late President Albert Boynton Storm.

1899

BISHOP CHARLES W. BURNS, S.T., of the Methodist Episcopal Church was so severely injured in an automobile accident in Newton, July 6, that he was ordered by his physician to undertake no speaking engagements for the summer. He was confined to the Deaconess Hospital for about a week and was then taken to his home in Newtonville. His place in the Boston area has been taken for the duration of his illness by Dr. L. O. Hartman of Newtonville, editor of Zion's Herald.

1905

PROFESSOR ERNEST W. BURCH, S.T., has been appointed to the chair of New Testament Interpretation at Garrett Biblical Institute, succeeding Professor Doremus A. Hayes.

1906

DR. RALPH A. WARD, S.T., has been appointed missionary for city evangelistic work in Nanking, China.

1907

JAMES J. RONAN, C.L.A., and Law '10, was chosen by the state crime commission to serve as its counsel in the work of investigating conditions making for lax enforcement of the law and the spread of crime, particularly in Boston. Mr. Ronan has frequently served as master or auditor in superior and supreme court cases, and is rated as one of the leading attorneys of Essex County.

1910

ALFRED SANTOSUSSO, ex-Law, has announced his candidacy for the school committee of Boston.

1913

FLORENCE RAYMOND, C.L.A., received the degree of Master of Arts from Columbia University in June.

1915

DR. GALUS J. SLOSSER, S.T., delivered the convocation address at the Western Theological Seminary (Presbyterian), Pittsburgh, September 20. His subject was "Whither Protestantism."

1918

SANKEY L. SHEETS, S.T., is now located at Forman Christian College, Lahore, India.

1919

REV. H. A. COOPER, S.T., '19, has been transferred from Exeter to Hillsboro, N. H.

RALPH HEARN, ex-C.L.A., is headmaster of the Mitchell Military School in Billicera.

1920

PAUL G. HAYES, S.T., has published in the July issue of The Chinese Recorder an article entitled "Cooperation in Christian Missions, An Examination of the Basis of Cooperation Proposed in the Laymen's Inquiry Report." The achievement of the commissioners in reaching a statement of their corporate theological views, necessarily a minimum statement, is, says Mr. Hayes, "prima facie evidence that the cooperation they advocate can really be accomplished." Mr. Hayes is at the Methodist Mission, Wuhu, Anhwei, China.

1921

MARJORIE SMARZO, Med., is now physician in the College for Women, University of South Carolina, located in Columbia, South Carolina.

1922

REV. CHARLES F. BOSS, S.E.E., formerly assistant secretary in charge of seminars and adult education of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has been appointed director of religious education for the St. Paul area of the denomination.

1923

DR. STANLEY E. GRANNUM, S.T., was inaugurated as president of Samuel Huston College, Austin, Texas, on June 6. The subject of his inaugural address was "The Negro Liberal Arts College in a Day of Change."

DR. STANLEY HIGH, S.T., sailed in August for Europe where he is spending two months gathering material for lectures and articles.

1925

REV. ANDREW CATON, S.T., is now at 315 North Montana Street, Butte, Montana.

MARGARET F. WALSH, P.A.L., C.B.A. '30, is a candidate for School Committee in Everett, Massachusetts.

1926

JOHN SEDBERRY MARSHALL, Ph.D., Grad., Professor of Philosophy at Albion College, Albion, Michigan, read a paper before the American Philosophical Association, meeting in Chicago September 9, on the subject, "The Relativity of the Physical World in Relation to the Absolute Character of Values." His paper occasioned considerable discussion and was reported at length in the Christian Science Monitor in a dispatch, as well as being made the topic of the first paragraph in the famous "March of Events" column.

DR. GEORGE T. OBORN, S.T., will teach this year at Taylor University. For the past two years, Dr. Oborn has been professor of Bible and religious education at Southern College, Lakeland, Florida.

1928

REV. JOHN J. VIEIRA, JR., S.R.E., S.T. '28, for several years a member of the staff of Trinity M. E. Church, East Cambridge, has been appointed to the Portuguese work in Oakland, California. His address is 5412 East 15th St. Oakland.

REV. HAROLD A. CRAMER, S.T., of the Parkway Community Methodist Episcopal Church of Milton was the summer preacher at the Essex Community Church in Chicago. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cramer attended the summer quarter at the University of Chicago.

RAYMOND S. WHITE, Grad., Professor of Agriculture in the Smyrna International College was wounded August 10 in the foot by Turkish gendarmes who mistook him for an escaped brigand while he was motorizing from Bergama to Smyrna.

DR. WERNER MUELLER, C.L.A., Med. '30, announces the opening of an office at 395 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts.

1929

REV. E. CLAYTON BURGESS, S.T., has been compelled to resign his pastorate at the Methodist Episcopal Church at Merced, California, because of ill-health. During his student days at Boston University, Mr. Burgess was pastor of the Maplewood, Malden, and Riverdale, Gloucester Churches.

JOHN A. REID, C.B.A., formerly trust officer in the Worcester Bank and Trust Company, has resigned that position to become senior bank examiner in the Federal Reserve Bank at Boston. He will have supervision of examinations of trust departments of Federal Reserve member banks throughout New England and will do some general bank examining. His home address will be 12 Bonwood Street, Newtonville, Mass.

KATHERINE W. ROSS, Ed., Grad. '31, has been appointed Senior Instructor in the Boston Clerical School in Roxbury.

REV. EWART E. TURNER, S.T., Pastor of the American Church in Berlin, Germany, is to make a lecture tour of American universities from coast to coast during the period from February 18 to the end of June. He is exceptionally well informed about
BOSTONIA: THE BOSTON UNIVERSITY ALUMNI MAGAZINE

conditions in Germany. Mr. Turner represented Boston University at the 75th anniversary celebration of the Theological Seminary at Frankfurt-am-Main.

1930

REV. CHARLES S. KENDALL, S.T. '33, formerly of Riverdale, Gloucester, is pastor of the new Robertson Boulevard Community Church, Los Angeles, California. His address is 1065 South Shenandoah Street, Los Angeles.

REV. PAUL E. SHELDON, C.L.A., S.T. '33, pastor of the Federated Church at Topsfield, will spend the coming year in study abroad as Roswell R. Robinson Fellow of Boston University School of Theology.

1931

Among those present at the Week of Work of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education, September 5-11, were JANNETTE E. NEWHALL, Grad., Ph.D., Instructor in Philosophy and Religion at Wheaton College, Norton, Massachusetts, and S. PAUL SCHILLING (A.M., G.S., '27; S.T.R., S.T. '28; candidate for the Ph.D., G.S.), Assistant Pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church, Baltimore, Maryland. Dr. Newhall was secretary of the Philosophy Group, which includes teachers of philosophy from a large number of institutions. Mr. Schilling was elected secretary of the same group for next year.

RUTH BURGESS, S.R., '32, is conducting a private kindergarten in Needham, Mass.

ELIZABETH PITCHER, P.A.L., will teach commercial and household arts at Brockton High School this year. She goes to Brockton from West Boylston. Miss Pitcher is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary fraternity in the field of education. He is one of the first two Indians to be admitted to membership in the history of this fraternity. Mr. Reddy came to the United States last year as a delegate to the General Conference at Atlantic City.

RICHARD ELY, Law, has been elected secretary of the special legislative recess commission on interstate compacts affecting labor and industry.

EPHRAIM C. REDDY, Grad. '33, has returned to India. Landing at Liverpool, he traveled by rail to Naples, from which port he sailed on the S.S. "Ganges" for Bombay. He returns to Belgium a first assistant principal of the Methodist boys' school. Mr. Reddy was recently made a member of Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary fraternity in the field of education. He is one of the first two Indians to be admitted to membership in the history of this fraternity. Mr. Reddy came to the United States last year as a delegate to the General Conference at Atlantic City.

LUCENE M. WALCH, Ed., sailed for France, August 5, on the French liner Champlain for an indefinite term of study at the Sorbonne. She will remain in Tours until the regular courses begin in September. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

JAMES ROOSEVELT, ex-Law, was elected secretary of the Young Democratic Clubs of America at their National Convention held in Kansas City in September.

RUTH JENKINS, C.L.A., is teaching mathematics, History, and girls' gym in Middleboro High School.

MURIEL REARDON, C.L.A., is studying department store buying at Simmons College.

PAUL SPIECKER, C.L.A., is studying at Union Theological Seminary, New York City.

PAUL SPIECKER, C.L.A., President of the Class of 1933 at C.L.A. has compiled a Directory of the class for distribution to its members. Handy in size, neat in arrangement, and, Mr. Speecker says, economical to produce, the directory is a model which all classes would do well to follow.

HAYWARD TAMKIN'S, Law '33, class day address at the School of Law was printed in full in the Jewish Advocate of July 25, 1933.

1934

LOYD A. HATHAWAY, C.B.A., of Everett received slight injuries in an automobile accident in Maine which cost the life of his companion.

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