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LAW SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
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BOSTON UNIVERSITY

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LYMAN CHURCHILL NEWELL
1867-1933
LYMAN CHURCHILL NEWELL

Dr. Lyman Churchill Newell, for nearly thirty years Professor of Chemistry in the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University, died at his home in Brookline, Wednesday, December 13, 1933. Though he had been seriously ill since early in the summer, his death came suddenly at a time when his recovery was confidently expected. Funeral services were held at St. Mark's Church, Brookline, on Friday, December 15, with President Daniel L. Marsh officiating. Dean William M. Warren read the scripture and Professor Edgar Sheffield Brightman gave the prayer. In his eulogy, President Marsh said in part:

"Professor Newell was the soul of loyalty,—loyalty to the Truth; to his friends; to his University. He rose to a comprehension of the University as a whole, and always responded with cheer to any hint that service from him was desired in any field of thought or action.

"Loved and followed by students, loved and respected by his colleagues, loved and revered by alumni, loved and trusted by officers of administration. Professor Newell has a durable place in the traditions of Boston University.

"Professor Newell was not only an authoritative scholar, he was also a great teacher. He wrote what he called 'The Teacher's Vow,' which is worthy of being quoted here:

'I will see the good in all pupils and lead them on to higher attainments.
I will be patient and forbearing, confident in the belief that kindness and generosity will ultimately triumph.
I will scorn error, deceit, and all forms of falsehood, persistently foregoing sarcasm and injustice.
I will claim all nature as my heritage and spend a portion of each day quietly in God's open air.
I will hold daily communion with my own soul.
I will accept my remuneration, however small, without envy, complaint, or discouragement, never forgetting that a teacher is a leader into the higher life, and not merely a wage earner.
I will work each day in unshaken assurance that peace and power come in full measure to all who are ready for the truth.

"Professor Newell did not merely write that Teacher's Vow, he lived it.

"Professor Newell was a considerate and helpful human being. Many a former student rises up now to call his memory blessed. He exerted always a wholesome influence upon those who came in contact with him. He reconciled brave scientific investigation with simple trust in spiritual realities. He knew how to be a scientist and a Christian at the same time. James Whitcomb Riley speaks for all of us in this sad hour:

'I cannot say and I will not say
That he is dead—he is just away!"

Ushers at the church services were colleagues from the Boston University faculty: Dr. J. Philip Mason, Dr. Norton A. Kent, Dr. Allan Winter Rowe, Dr. Wilbert Lindquist, Mr. Ralph W. Taylor, Dr. Robert E. Bruce, and Dr. Brenton R. Lutz.

Honorary pall bearers were Professors James Geddes, Jr., and Edward O. Holmes, Jr., of Boston University; Alfred H. Avery, Boston University trustee; Forrest Price of Brookline; Professors James F. Norris and Avery A. Ashdown of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. Gustavus J. Esselen of Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society; Dr. F. W. Scott of D. C. Heath and Company; and Professor Norris W. Rakestraw of Brown University.

Lyman Churchill Newell was born in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, September 18, 1867. From the Pawtucket schools he entered Brown University where he received the Ph.B. degree in 1889 and the master's degree one year later. During his graduate year at Brown, he acted as a part-time assistant in chemistry and also taught in the Pawtucket High School, continuing his work there as a full-time teacher in the school year 1891–92. He entered the Graduate School of Johns Hopkins University in 1892, majoring in organic chemistry under Ira Remsen, and taking courses in minerology. He received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1895. He then became instructor of chemistry and German at the newly built English High School in Somerville, Massachusetts, where he planned and equipped the new laboratories. In 1898 he became instructor of chemistry in the newly established State Normal School at Lowell where he again had the duty of planning and equipping a laboratory. It was this training and experience that made him almost ideally qualified to establish the courses in chemistry newly offered at Boston University in 1904. Previously science courses at the university had been given at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. So for the third time the organization of a new chemistry department fell to him when he accepted the proffered position. The steady growth of the department at Boston University has been accompanied by the training of many successful chemists and teachers of chemistry. In this work his careful planning and judgment were material factors.

In spite of his attention to teaching, Dr. Newell found time to write many text-books both for high school and college use and to keep them up-to-date by revision. Among these volumes are: Experimental Chemistry (1900); Descriptive Chemistry (1903), of which over 100,000 copies were sold; A Course in Inorganic Chemistry for Colleges (1900); General Chemistry (1914); Laboratory Manual of Inorganic Chemistry for Colleges (1916); Practical Chemistry (1922); College Chemistry (1925); Experiments in College Chemistry.
Historical chemistry, however, was Dr. Newell’s main enthusiasm apart from his teaching. While at Johns Hopkins his interest in the historical aspects of chemistry had been stimulated by Remsen. He began them to collect portraits of chemists. Later he added autograph letters, cartoons and caricatures, medals, and other materials relating to the history of chemistry until he possessed one of the finest private collections of its kind. He shared his collections with his classes in historical chemistry, with his friends, and most particularly with the American Chemical Society at whose meetings he delighted to exhibit his findings. Many of his studies in historical chemistry were presented at meetings of the Society and others were printed both in its Journal of Chemical Education of which he was an associate editor, and in Industrial and Chemical Engineering. The library of the College of Liberal Arts possesses about twenty-five of his contributions of this nature.

He contributed an essay on “Newton’s Work in Alchemy and Chemistry” to a bicentenary memorial volume, Sir Isaac Newton (1927), and two chapters to Modern Scientific Knowledge, F. A. Cleveland, editor (1929). He wrote many biographical articles for the Dictionary of American Biography now in process of publication. Twelve of his articles have appeared in volumes of the Dictionary already published.

Nor were his literary interests confined to chemistry. His contributions to Bostonia include “A Literary Pilgrimage” (in England), “The Spirit of Western Education,” “The Teacher’s Vow,” “A Royal Feast” in which he describes his meeting with Queen Liluokalani during a trip to Hawaii in 1915, and “Some Western Shrines of Stevenson.” Of the earlier Bostonia he was associate editor from April, 1910 to January, 1912. To the Boston University Alumni Magazine, he was a helpful friend. To it he contributed two articles, “Count Rumford — Scientist and Philanthropist,” and “Chemistry in Early Boston.”

Professor Newell married Carolyn Strong of Wakefield, who graduated from Boston University College of Liberal Arts in 1890. A devoted alumnus, she has long served the Boston University Alumni Association as a director. She has not only shared Dr. Newell’s work and his collecting trips; she has shared his great interest in their summer home at Ogunquit, Maine. There in a cottage among the pines and junipers, they have spent their summers together. Dr. Newell delighted in his garden. He was especially enthusiastic about gladioli and the different varieties of Sedum. He had a goldfish pond; its inhabitants he knew as Tony Lavoisier, Johnny Berzelius, Mrs. Count Rumford, and so on. The sense of humor which guided him in naming his gold-fish was also to be seen in rhymes and jingles which he was constantly composing for the enjoyment of his friends. These jingles were not always on chemical subjects although one of his best was on Vitamins A, B, C, and so forth. Sometimes they embodied sound bits of wisdom.

“...the big books say that wisdom Is knowing all that’s known Before you’re over eighty, But I believe that wisdom, Whenever I’m perplexed, Is not so much in knowing As in knowing what comes next.”

Dr. Newell was a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and a member of Delta Upsilon and Sigma Xi fraternities. He was awarded the Justus von Liebig Medal at Giessen University in Germany for his work in historical chemistry. Besides his active work in the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society, he was Chairman of the Section’s Committee on the Theodore William Richards Medal and personally had charge of the solicitation of funds for the endowment of the medal as well as for its design by the sculptor, Cyrus Dallin.

Himself a member of Phi Beta Kappa, he was instrumental in securing the incorporation in 1919 of the Boston University Chapter which had been established in 1898. His address as president of the Chapter in 1919, “Some Opportunities for Phi Beta Kappa,” outlined his ideas for the Society’s development. He was instrumental in establishing its permanent fund.

For many years he was active in Commencement affairs. Much of the dignified formality so familiar to us as to be almost unnoticed was instituted by him. A master of organization and detail, he took charge also of the preparation of diplomas, hiring students to roll them, tie their ribbons, and to classify them. His kindly consideration and quiet humor on these occasions gave renewed evidence of the ties that bound the students to him.

The University has lost a valued teacher; the alumni a gracious friend.

R. E. M.

TRIBUTES TO DR. NEWELL

All that Professor Newell meant to the College of Liberal Arts through almost thirty years of widening service cannot be stated in three sentences. We shall miss him wherever the College was the stronger, the merrier, the more effective because of his careful judgment, his thoroughness and patience with detail, his overflowing humor, his concern for his students’ personal problems, and his feeling for the College’s distinctive ideals. In particular and apart from his work in chemistry within and without his department, the College will remember him gratefully for his sixteen-year service as member of the standing committee on the Professor Augustus Howe Buck Scholars and for his active aid to our Epsilon Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Our loss has reminded us anew that colleges are made not of halls nor of courses, but of men.

William M. Warren
Dean, College of Liberal Arts, Boston University
For more than thirty years, Lyman Churchill Newell continued to make new acquaintances through his widely used text-books of general chemistry, until, in the end, these must have numbered many thousands. Among all this great host, but few could ever have had the delightful privilege of knowing him as a jovial companion at lunch or dinner or on a long railroad journey or as an enthralled listener at a symphony concert, and not many could have claimed him as an ideal room-mate at a convention of the Chemical Society. In committee meetings, his associates found him possessed of that steadfastness of purpose which, again and again, carried on until the goal was reached.

Personal acquaintance with Dr. Newell became the happy fortune of the present writer long after he had known the text-books. Reading their author at close hand revealed all the traits mentioned thus far and showed a warm and steady friend and a teacher who loved chemistry not only for the particular value attached to the science itself, but quite as much for "the fundamental value of chemistry in education, especially the training in accurate observing, adequate recording, and logical reasoning given by laboratory work."

AVERY A. ASHDOWN
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Dr. Lyman C. Newell was a great teacher, not only of science but of the art of living. His friendly and personal interest in the welfare of his students, not only during the college years but in their later successes, has meant a great deal to the many who have had the privilege of knowing him. As one of those who have had the continuous privilege of association and friendship with him during the entire period of his connection with the University I am deeply indebted to him as my teacher and friend.

ALFRED H. AVERY
Trustee of Boston University

Dr. Newell is gone but the ideals which he implanted in the minds of his students will live on. He was a man who not only taught the fundamental principles of Science, but showed wherein those principles were related to the life and habits of each of us. He lived his beliefs and set for the student an example which one could do well to emulate.

He was kindly, patient and always willing to try to see problems through the "eyes of the student." Nevertheless, he demanded accuracy and exactness in the solution of a problem or the performance of laboratory work.

The life of this beloved teacher, it seems to me, can be epitomized in no more fitting terms than the tribute paid Dr. Newell in the "Hub" of 1918, which was dedicated to him in these words:

Lyman Churchill Newell
Christian gentleman, wise teacher, loyal friend, who reveals to us the poetry of science and who fires us with the scholar's zeal

R. K. CARLETON
Rhode Island State College

Professor Newell was a great teacher of chemistry. This fact I know by inference, on the one hand from observations of the respect, almost reverence, which his former students invariably showed for him, on the other by my own knowledge of his patience and kindness, of the keenness and whimsicality of his humor, and of his unlimited willingness to be clear. For about fifteen years we have pursued the same hobby together, the history of chemistry. We have exchanged anecdotes, information, and documents, co-operated in inquiries. I have seen Professor Newell's enthusiasm. I have known him as a man devoted to accuracy, appreciative not merely of the work but also of the character of the heroes of chemistry, of their environment and their difficulties. He was sensitive to the value of the unessential. He was a great teacher of much more than chemistry. He communicated an appreciation of fine things.

TENNEY L. DAVIS
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

In the passing of Dr. Lyman Churchill Newell there are many who will mourn the loss of a valued friend and counselor. I personally feel this loss very keenly as I realize with deep appreciation the help which he had so freely given in the way of wise and friendly advice. Dr. Newell was a rare spirit. He combined the intellectual attainments of the scholar with a sound business judgment, always acting in accordance with the highest standards of integrity. His going will mean a serious loss to numerous organizations, both national and local, who had for so long relied on him for wise counsel and his memory will be an honored one.

GUSTAVUS J. ESSELEN
Chemist

The sudden death of our beloved friend and colleague of well nigh thirty years standing, at a moment when we expected to greet him, fully recovered from his severe illness, in the classrooms, laboratories, and halls of the College of Liberal Arts, has distressed us more than we can express. Not only within the College, but outside, wherever chemistry is taught in this country, does his loss make itself seriously felt. For Professor Newell had made himself not only one of the best known teachers of chemistry, but had become an outstanding light in the science and literature of the entire subject, whose name the many chemical associations and organizations were delighted to bear on their rolls and to honor with their highest offices. But all such testimony may be found in scores of "Who's Who" and biographical works. Here and now it is simply the personal note the writer is called upon to stress.

From the time Professor Newell joined our teaching staff in 1904, making possible, with the coming in of Professors Wysse and Kent, a little later on, a complete reorganization of our Department of Science, it was my good fortune to make his acquaintance and to know him very well. It had been my privilege, some years before Professor Newell came to Boston University, to have had Mrs. Newell as one of my students, so that it seemed to me I had reason to feel on good terms with the family.

Page Five
One day, many years ago, I happened to go into Dr. Murlin’s office, and noticed upon his desk a little framed “creed,” entitled “The Teacher’s Vow,” containing seven texts of the essentials of the ideals every serious teacher should strive to live up to,—a replica of which I had on my own desk. I remarked to the president jocosely, “That is the work, there on your desk, of a ten-thousand dollar man.” “Yes,” he replied, “that is true; I have several such men.” I refrained from remarking that I only hoped every administrator might be favored with equally good material.

As a friend, with whom I was on quite intimate terms, Professor Newell became, so to speak, in a measure, the organizer of the Department of Chemistry in Boston University—genial, scholarly, energetic, a man of many interests—has been promoted to an Eternal Professorship to assist the Creator in the field of cosmic chemistry. A place is left which can no longer be filled, so great were the industry and abilities of this man.

He loved science, nature, music and art, and greeted his comrades with a smile, a wave, and often a joke. As an author, he had mastered the art of direct, clear and forceful English: so that his books quickly captured the field. His capacity for work was unbelievable and his broad knowledge of flowers, languages, music, history, and art amazed me. From his busy hours, he found time to conduct a period of scientific German reading for the assistants and others interested.

Professor Newell’s departure is an irreparable loss to his Department and to the whole University, and it is my sincere hope that when the new laboratory is built (which shall eventually materialize) his memory will be fittingly honored and perpetuated by the naming of a room in his honor — this room to contain many of his personal effects and be devoted to the study of the history of chemistry.

Edward O. Holmes, Jr.
Professor of Chemistry, Boston University

In the summer of 1902 Dr. and Mrs. Newell came to Waterville, New Hampshire. It was then that I first met them. Acquaintance soon ripened into friendship, fostered not only by our mutual love of the woods, but by the fact that there was so much in my newly found friends to admire.

Through Dr. Newell came my first contact with Boston University, in fact it was he who suggested my candidacy to President Huntington. In 1906 I became Dr. Newell’s colleague and for twenty-seven years had the rare privilege of an intimate association with him—a friendship marked always by a sympathetic understanding and a more than kindly co-operation with me in my work.

Lyman Newell was not only a scholar of keen intellect, but a man of high ideals and one who never ceased to strive for their attainment. I shall miss him sorely and shall ever cherish in my memory the friendship of such a soul a rare gift which Providence has bestowed upon me.

Norton A. Kent
Professor of Physics, Boston University

For more than a generation Dr. Lyman Churchill Newell was an active and loyal member of the American Chemical Society. His enthusiasm, good judgment and devoted services were of great moment to the success of a number of the Society’s important activities, notably the Journal of Chemical Education and the Section on the History of Chemistry.

For an equally long period Professor Newell was a conspicuously successful teacher of chemistry. He had, in an unusual degree, the ability to make clear and tangible the facts and theories of our not-too-easy science, particularly to those who were just beginning its study. This ability, combined with his integrity and kindliness, won him the respect and affection of his many pupils.

Similarly, Dr. Newell’s thorough scholarship; his high ideals, sincerity and studly independence; his good nature, lively wit and fund of anecdote won him the esteem and affection of his colleagues.
His death is a grievous loss to the science and profession of chemistry. He will be sorely missed by his colleagues everywhere, but particularly at those meetings of the Chemical Society which he so long and faithfully attended.

Arthur B. Lamb
Harvard University

The other evening I drew forth from a drawer of prized possessions a package containing all the letters and postcards I had received from Dr. Lyman C. Newell throughout the past twenty-two years. During that period I had been a student in his classes, a teacher outside the University, and finally, a member of his department, a variety of relationships that had given me rare opportunity to appreciate him. Others will write of his learning, his scholarship, his achievements, and his honors. All these I value at their full worth, and in them I glory, for, was he not my friend? But, rather would I speak of those simpler virtues that were the basis of his character and endeared him to all who knew him.

As the head of his department, Dr. Newell naturally became the arbiter, and not infrequently subject to imposition. Day in and day out, he was approached by many individuals, the worthy and the unworthy. Deserving or not, no problem was so trivial, no need so unimportant, that he would not spare the time to listen, to advise, and to act. No banalities proceeded from this source; hence came sympathy and encouragement that was of the spirit. Guidance and counsel, blended with patience, tolerance, and foresight, were the gifts he freely gave to those who sought him. To-day those individuals who believed, aspired, and succeeded, are his monuments. Truly, here was a man who lived his Christianity.

But friendship was his greatest virtue. As I reread my missives, I was touched by the essence of friendship which pervaded those thoughts. How vividly I recalled many interviews, hours of kindly counsel, and numerous letters of introduction, recommendation, and intercession. And then, the delightful intimate hours of visits, concerts, luncheons, and social intercourse that have their own precious significance. Yet, favored as I have been, I am only one of many persons in whose behalf he exerted himself equally. I would not be true to either him or myself, did I not acknowledge the debt I owe him. Whatever progress I may have achieved, is directly attributable to his interest in my welfare, his encouragement, and the inspiration of his own life. Truly, with many others I join in saying, "The best friend I ever had is gone."

Wilbert Lindquist
Department of Chemistry, Boston University

All who knew Dr. Newell have been impressed with his wide knowledge of science, literature, art, music and flowers; with his exceptional memory, his capacity for detail, and his remarkable powers of concentration. He was an outstanding scholar in his own field, and well-informed in many other fields. His humor was original and refreshing. His sympathetic understanding and kindly manner won for him the confidence of his students. Many alumni have returned to him for advice and counsel in solving their problems.

Throughout the years, Dr. Newell has exerted a powerful influence in drawing to the surface the finest qualities in men and women. I shall miss him tremendously, but I shall always consider it one of life’s greatest blessings that I have been privileged to know him.

J. Philip Mason
Assistant Professor of Chemistry, Boston University

Boston University has suffered a loss in a teacher whose human qualities have contributed a large share towards building a distinctive tradition in the College of Liberal Arts. Doctor Newell was a quiet man, distinguished by the genuineness of his friendly spirit. He was particularly interested in his students and younger associates, and to them he gave freely of his store of practical wisdom. He never flattered, yet his advice always sounded a note of quiet encouragement. He was a generous man, yet so modest in his generous acts that many scarcely appreciated them. He gave assistance to worthy students so naturally that they felt singularly free of the embarrassment which often accompanies a helpful act.

Doctor Newell’s strength to carry forward a busy life sprang from devoted service to high scholarship, from a desire to be friendly to his fellow man, from his delight in good music, from his fondness for nature, and from the contentment of a happy married life.

Elmer B. Mode
Professor of Mathematics, Boston University

I have known Professor Newell since we were students together at Johns Hopkins University. I recognized then, and admired, his strong character and his ability to do most successfully the thing that lay before him. I have never known a man who used his talents more effectively. Chemistry has lost a worker who gave himself fully to advance his science and profession.

James F. Norris
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

My memory of Professor Newell, aside from personal friendship, will always be associated with the delight of the students of science at his appointment to the Faculty of C.L.A. They would no longer be obliged to tramp way down from 10 Somerset Street to the Institute of Technology (the present C.B.A. building) for classes. This had meant a conflict with two consecutive hours of other electives; and many had raised particular objections to going so far out of the city proper on to the new land, especially in bad weather. So Professors Newell and Kent were hailed as saviors of the situation, though the laboratories were small and inadequate.

Another association with Professor Newell’s coming to Boston University was the fact that he was going to bring one of our best girl-graduates back into our companionship, instead of leaving her to teach in distant New Hampshire. This has proved a great gain for the College and for the Alumni organization.
Dr. Newell was for many years prominent in the movement for chemical education. He was one of the most active members of the Division of Chemical Education of the American Chemical Society, of which he was the Chairman during the year 1932-33. His genial good humor and sound counsel will be sorely missed by his many colleagues who will always remember him with the greatest respect and affection.

T. W. Richards
Harvard University

Newell was preeminently a teacher and as such will be well and affectionately remembered by the many hundreds of students who sat in his classes. Older friends will dwell on their recollections of the scholarly historian in the science which he had made his own. The nicety of task blended with a ripe scholarship found one of its many expressions in his medals, no one of which but he knew and loved. As a colleague and friend he brought rare qualities to the associations of life.

Allan Winter Rowe
Professor of Chemistry,
School of Medicine, Boston University

Perhaps the teacher's greatest reward is to live in the memories and the accomplishments of the students who have known the value of his instruction and whose character and knowledge have grown in the warmth of his personality. To the many generations of those students so fortunate as to work under the kindly, generous direction of Professor Newell must be added the many thousands in both college and high school who knew and learned from him through his textbooks. In the dozen books that he wrote is to be found the same clarity and accuracy, the same careful consideration of the puzzled and groping learner and something of the inspiration that marked him in the classroom as a great teacher who, master of his subject, spared no pains to be thorough and helpful even in the smallest details.

The relations of an author to his publisher are very close and call for close and frequent co-operation. In the third of a century between the publishing of his first book and his death, Professor Newell had endeared himself to all who worked with him by his genial personality, his conscientious care and his generous consideration. His going is a personal loss to all of us who thus came to know and admire him.

Frank W. Scott
Editor, D. C. Heath & Company

In the passing of Dr. Lyman C. Newell the students of the College of Liberal Arts have lost a sincere and helpful friend. Always a scholar, Dr. Newell possessed an unusual ability to understand the student. We, who were fortunate enough to have him for our leader and teacher, are filled with deep regret. We can but hope that we can be as helpful to the pupils we come in contact with as Dr. Newell was to us.

Howard A. Smith
S.B. '31, A.M. '32

"A teacher is a leader into the higher life and not merely a wage earner." Some of Dr. Newell's former students will recognize this sentence from "The Teacher's Vow," written by him several years ago; all will agree that he exemplified that philosophy.

My first real acquaintance with Dr. Newell came during my senior year in college, while taking his course in elementary chemistry. When he walked about the laboratory watching our experiments, we were impressed by his intense interest in his subject and also his keen knowledge of all college affairs, student activities and individual problems. He seemed to know by intuition when to inject an amusing story, a personal query or a stimulating challenge. Once a student became acquainted with Dr. Newell, he never needed to feel that he lacked a friendly counselor to whom to go with any problem. I know of many who availed themselves of the opportunity to secure his kindly advice, not only during their college career but long after graduation.

While Dr. Newell was president of Epsilon Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, I was fortunate in being able to work with him on several projects. His presidency was marked by clearness of vision, tenacity of purpose, quiet, dignified execution of details and willingness to sacrifice time and energy without reserve.

Margaret South
A.B. '12, A.M. '18

Dr. Newell was a wonderful man to know, whether from the vantage ground of a student, a friend of the family or a worker in his department. No student ever came to him personally for advice or help without obtaining it. The door of the office was never closed and Dr. Newell gave lavishly of his time and thought to problems which were brought to him to solve. I have seen many a student who approached
with lagging step and discouraged look go away with such a different and more hopeful attitude of mind that it was evident in his bearing and face. If the difficulty was financial then Dr. Newell quietly notified some friend and help was anonymously forthcoming. No one will ever know how many students belong to this class for no record was kept—it was a matter between Dr. Newell and the individual. If advice was called for it was given thoughtfully and kindly and so to the point that the whole situation was cleared up and made bearable. Here again no one will ever know how many lives have been ordered by Dr. Newell.

Dr. Newell’s interests are broad and his culture is shown in his detailed knowledge of many subjects. I cannot recall asking a question on any subject whatever without getting a worth-while reply. Not only was Dr. Newell interested in biography, music, birds, flowers, fish, butterflies, stones, gems, gardens, books, and travel but he was glad to pass on his knowledge and anxious to have other people get the same pleasure in life which he had to such a great extent. Conversation with him was delightful and work was enlivened by many a story faultless in dialect, and many a “jingle rhyme” which he had made up about some current phase of life.

Dr. Newell’s marvelous memory, his painstaking attention to detail, his sound principles of ethics, his penetrating insight, his power of clean cut expression, his humorous outlook, his extraordinary executive ability, and his exceptionally thorough knowledge of his subject are ideals for us to work towards. His influence upon us is lasting and we are the better and richer for knowing him.

HELEN M. STEVENS
Instructor in Chemistry, Boston University

Dr. Newell was loved and admired by all his students. To the good student as well as the poor student, he devoted much of his time, giving them personal attention and urging and encouraging them on to higher attainments. He was always kind, sympathetic and patient, never turned a deaf ear to a student’s plea for help. He always put himself on the level with the student and never tried to impress on the pupil, the marked contrast presented by his wealth of knowledge compared with the pupil’s limited knowledge. Dr. Newell rescued many a student from failure by his counsel and advice. In the class room, he may have left a student dazed and gasping by a question, but he always gave him another chance by exclaiming in a gentle voice, “Well, never mind, let me ask you another one.”

Dr. Newell was humorous, and loved to brighten an over serious class room or a hard day’s work of his friends and colleagues by some little jingle rhyme which he had written, by a funny little story, or by some peculiar incident which had happened in his many trips in this country and abroad. He could describe his travels most interestingly, whether in Germany, France or Italy, and enliven the tale with many sentences entirely in the language of these countries.

He measured up to the qualifications of a chemistry teacher set forth by Sir Michael Foster, in that his nature vibrated in unison with that of which he was in search; he was a seeker after truth, was truthful himself, was truthful with the truthfulness of Nature. He was alert of mind, always on the watch to solve some secret or perform new experiments. His scientific inquiry showed that he was a man of moral courage and of a steadfast endurance.

A scientist once said “The task of an investigator requires for his success the toughness of a soldier, the temper of a saint, and the training of a scholar.” We can proudly say that Dr. Newell possessed all of these.

MARGUERITE F. SYNER
S.B. ’24, A.M. ’25, Assistant in the Chemical Laboratory

Some of the older members of the Faculty of the College of Liberal Arts vividly recall the memorable year 1904 when public announcement was made that the college was about to establish a scientific department to be conducted exclusively by members of its own teaching staff. In pursuance of this new policy the trustees, by electing to professorships three men who had already acquired an authoritative position in their subjects, gave at once to the new department a standard which secured immediate recognition in the educational world.

The first appointments made in 1904 were: Lyman C. Newell, Professor of Chemistry; Arthur W. Weyssie, Professor of Biology. Two years later Dr. Norton A. Kent was elected Professor of Physics.

For twenty-nine years this distinguished trio of scientific men continued intact. Since their election their services in the Natural Sciences have been repeatedly recognized by learned bodies.

The passing of Doctor Newell brought profound sorrow to his colleagues and his students. We knew that he had been seriously ill, but the reports which reached us from time to time while not often encouraging gave some of us, at least, the hope that he would renew his college work in the not too distant future.

Then came the dread announcement with stunning suddenness.

To his colleagues Doctor Newell was a genuine scholar in the strictest sense of the word. Business men who had never read his books recognized his intellectual power. He had a scientist’s love of accuracy even in the small details of daily life. His diction was concise, clear cut. No one could possibly mistake his meaning when he spoke. Those who knew him only from his scholarly text books may not have been aware of the genial, the companionable side of his personality. He was more than a rigid scientist; he loved art and poetry; he had a never failing sense of humor. As we, his colleagues, think of our friend, we recall his manliness, his passion for justice in dealing with his fellow men, his sterling religious nature.

All too swiftly the In Memorium list of Boston University’s great teachers and commanding personalities is lengthening. Lyman Newell’s colleagues, with heartfelt sorrow, add his name to the golden roll. The Trustees, the Alumni, the Undergraduates, the Faculty, all who knew him will ever feel that their own lives were made richer and fuller by continued contact with his gracious personality.

JOSEPH RICHARD TAYLOR
Professor of Greek, Boston University

Page Nine
CONGRATULATIONS

THE WHITE HOUSE, Washington
Dec. 14, 1933

MY DEAR DEAN LORD:

I should like to congratulate you and the College of Business Administration for having completed twenty years of pioneering work in the field of Commercial Education.

Very sincerely yours,
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

In honor of the twentieth anniversary of the College of Business Administration, Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity in colleges of business, sponsored a student assembly held at John Hancock Hall, Wednesday morning, December 20, 1933. With the military unit marching from Boylston Street, members of Skull, junior honor society, attending in their picturesque ceremonial robes, and the Deans of Boston University's ten schools and colleges appearing on the platform in their academic robes, the assembly was the most colorful held at the College in recent years.

The speaker of the morning was P. A. O'Connell, president of Slattery's, one of the original sixty-six guarantors of C.B.A., who spoke on the subject, "The Growing Need of Colleges of Business Administration." Realizing the important part played by Dean Lord in the history of the College, Beta Gamma Sigma presented to the University an oil portrait of Dean Lord which was accepted in behalf of the University by President Daniel L. Marsh. The portrait, the work of Margaret FitzHugh Browne, eminent Boston artist, was presented by Prof. Roy Davis, head of the College of Business Administration English department and a faculty member of Beta Gamma Sigma, at the conclusion of his address, "The College and the Man." Prof. Edwin M. Chamberlin, head of the college psychology department, was chairman of the assembly, but because of illness was forced to turn over his duties midway through the program to Dean T. Lawrence Davis of the College of Practical Arts and Letters. Dr. Davis is the first graduate of the College having been the only student from the department to participate in the 1915 University Commencement.

The founding of the College of Business Administration in 1913 was the culmination of an idea that was dormant in the minds of the original founders of Boston University some forty years before. In an early report for the corporation is found:

"The proposition to establish at an early date a College of Commerce and Navigation was earnestly advocated in a meeting of the Corporation held October 25, 1875, and a committee was appointed to further consider and act upon it."

Nothing further was done regarding the creating of a new department, specifically designed for the advancement of business, until the close of the academic year in 1910. Shortly after the University's Commencement in that year, three graduates from the College of Liberal Arts, Leonard P. Ayres, Fred H. Lawton and Everett W. Lord, called a meeting of the men graduates and considered various methods whereby more men students might be attracted to Boston University.

They formed the Men's Graduate Club and the group appealed to the University Trustees to cooperate in employing someone to survey the University and to recommend ways in which the percentage of male enrollment might be increased. The Trustees approved the plan and made provisions to finance the survey, while the Men's Graduate Club undertook the task of raising a salary for the appointee. It was decided that the selection would be made jointly by the Club and the President of the University.

David S. Wheeler a graduate of the College of Liberal Arts in 1900, was expected to make the study, but because of removal to a distant city, he became unavailable and at the request of the late President William E. Huntington of Boston University, Everett W. Lord undertook the survey. He submitted his first report to the Board of Trustees on March 21, 1911, in which he recommended the establishment of a school of commerce of collegiate grade, designed to attract young men who desired a broad and thorough training for business.

In spite of considerable opposition the Board of Trustees voted to authorize the establishing of "A College of Business Administration," upon condition that sufficient guarantee be provided to insure the University against any deficit for a period of three years. The Men's Graduate Club undertook the campaign to raise the necessary guarantees. A bond was prepared and after several months, sixty-six signers, representative of Boston's business and professional fields, were secured. The first actual signer was Walter S. Bucklin, School of Law graduate and now president of the National Shawmut Bank. Hon. Eugene N. Foss, governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, was the first announced guarantor. Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, of Boston, was the second announced signer. The names of these men has appeared in every catalogue of the college, although their financial liability ended after the first year.

In May 1913, the establishment of the evening division was announced. The faculty was made up
largely of members of the College of Liberal Arts faculty and of business men, all on a part-time basis. Prof. F. Spencer Baldwin, head of the College of Liberal Arts economics department was named Dean and Everett W. Lord was selected as Associate Dean, with full responsibility for the conduct of the college. Dr. Baldwin exercised no independent functions and held the title for only one year during which the Associate Dean was the only full-time employee of the college.

On the evening of October 13, 1913, the first sessions of the College of Business Administration were held at 688 Boylston St., when two classes were in session. One was a class in advertising, conducted by Prof. Charles E. Bellatty, present head of the college advertising department. The other course was a Spanish class which was to have been conducted by Dean Lord, but the burden of other duties caused him to invite Prof. Samuel Waxman, now professor of romance languages at the College of Liberal Arts, to teach the class. At the end of the first year there was a slight deficit and the guarantors were called upon for a small assessment, which was refunded to them the following season. The college has never shown a deficit since that time.

With the establishing of the Day Division in 1916, it became necessary for the college to move into permanent quarters. The University purchased a building on Newbury St., which it was considered would meet the needs of the newest college, accommodating 250 students. When it became apparent that the first class would overtax the capacity of the building, the Walker Building of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was obtained by the University Trustees. Mr. George F. Willett, a trustee, remodelled the building at his own expense and the college moved into its present home in the fall of 1916.

(Concluded on Page 25)
The greatest difficulty in recording the history of an organization is to mention and give full credit to every past and present member who has been active therein. Failure to do so results, inevitably, in reproaches, mild or otherwise, for the neglected colleagues, and indeed often those who have been most highly praised detect a minimization of their earned glory and ever thereafter exude an appreciable coolness on the approach of the historian.

Mindful of this danger, I, nevertheless, take my pen in hand to set down the material facts so far as I know or can learn them about the Boston University Law School Association.

Like all history, in the beginning there was a period of nebulous tradition, of legend, myth, and heroes, of uncertainty and doubt. Rationalizing these folk tales, we come to the conclusion that even as far back as 1890 there was a small group of about thirty graduates who met annually at commencement time, had a feast and listened to distinguished men. Then about 1911 Fletcher Ramsey and Daniel T. O'Connell were elected President and Secretary respectively of a formal organization. Among the active members were William M. Gulliver, John E. Hannigan and James P. Feeley. In 1917 a Corporation was formed and thereafter, of course, the records are complete. Moses S. Lourie has two large volumes of printed material from which I compiled the following list of Officers, beginning with 1912:

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<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>President</th>
<th>Vice-President</th>
<th>Treasurer</th>
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The activities of the Association center around two occasions—the Annual Dinner and the Annual Outing. At the former a long head table is graced by celebrities and officers who keep on making speeches until about 11:30 p.m. and at the latter Officers are elected after a day of games and sports. In addition to these fixtures, there are special dinners to honor some individual or group and a sporadic, hitherto unsuccessful attempt now and then to lure the members from their lairs to listen to lectures or take part in debates and forums.

Membership is three dollars a year, and includes subscription to the Law Review of the school, a quarterly, ably edited by Professor Brown and a corps of faculty and student members. The Review has always been conducted on a very high standard. Many of its contributions have been widely cited. It ranks with the very best publications of its kind.

During the last three years the Association has published a four-page "Bulletin" monthly during the business year, if the Editor gets around to it in time. It is a more or less discursive brochure, containing news, sermons and what used to be called miscellany.

The special dinners have comprised tributes to the Supreme Court (a majority of whom including the Chief Justice, are graduates of the B. U. Law School), to the Land Court Officials, to the B. U. graduates of the Superior Court (also a majority), to the late Robert M. Morse, to Justice Franklin Fessenden, and others.

The annual dinners are attended by national celebrities, and prominent Judges of this and other states, and the speeches have often been of such importance as to deserve and receive such permanence as the printed page can give. After-dinner speaking is, as we all know, a popular form of lottery. Sometimes the dinner is regaled by witty, wise and informative matter, but more often the guest of the evening rises at eleven-thirty, produces a thick slab of manuscript from an inside coat pocket and proceeds to pay
it out in measured chant, while the audience tries to estimate how many pages are still unread until twelve-thirty. When it is all over the members tell each other what a splendid evening it has been, and go home profanely swearing that they will never go to another dinner where the dessert is a distinguished statesman, until all the office holders are deaf and dumb.

The B. U. L. S. A. has been singularly fortunate in escaping that sort of evening. The speeches are usually memorable and probably for that reason the dinners are well attended, the number at the tables averaging about two hundred out of an active membership which for several years has been in the neigh-

Naturally, there are many great moments and pleasant memories of the past. The great dinner to Robert M. Morse, attended by over five hundred, the last public appearance of the colossus of the bar of his time. The dinner at which Augustus Hemmenway, then over eighty, made the best speech of the evening, and the more recent one at which Henry H. Rogers, also over eighty, outdid all the youngsters. The dinner to the late Justice Jenney of the Supreme Court, at which he rose after a score of speeches complimentary to him and delivered a learned and interesting address on the botanical peculiarities of New England, without a word about anything else. Another dinner presided over by the dignified but genial

DANIEL T. O'CONNELL

William M. Blatt

Thomas Z. Lee, which was a success in face of conditions which only the Committee knew but which threatened any moment to result in a sensation that would have been front-page news. A dinner at which Attorney General Sargent spoke quietly, smoothly, eloquently, while he and his sweet-faced wife were awaiting further news of a dreadful accident which had happened to his grandchild, the information having come to him in a telegram just before his speech. A dinner at which a rising young lawyer "stopped the show" with a witty and eloquent speech. Many years later he became Justice Donahue of the Supreme Judicial Court. A dinner at which a distinguished British Jurist for about two hours discussed a certain case, and to this day no one has been found who understands what the case was about or why he discussed it; at points it was obvious that the learned justice expected laughter and applause, but as bewilderment spread over the faces of the audience, it was reflected
in his own and both filed out sadly into the night. A
dinner at which the toastmaster introduced a speaker
and made a mistake about the College he came from,
and when corrected by the speaker, the toastmaster
turned the faux pas into the hit of the evening. A
dinner which the principal speaker, Col. William
Donovan, flew from Oklahoma to attend.
In the memories of old timers are names glowering and
inspiring in themselves to which time has added a
patina which obscures the surface defects and en-
hances the intrinsic virtues.
James P. Feeley will be remembered as an ardent
worker, a generous giver and a pleasant companion.
Fletcher Ranney, a leader of the bar and the son of

John E. Hannigan, inventor of the self-recording
dollar. He used in 1916 to stand in Court House
corridors, at restaurant doors and other likely places
and ask each lawyer for a dollar bill, on which he
would write the donor’s name. That was the applica-
tion for membership with the United States Govern-
ment sponsoring the applicant. In this way he raised
the membership to its highest point and gave them a
wonderful administration. He is still active, inter-
ested and constructively critical.

Daniel T. O’Connell, first Secretary, later President,
ever refusing a request for help, always a tower of
strength to the administration. A real worker, not a
poser, an idealist who quietly emphasizes the scholarly

a distinguished lawyer, is still quoted for his common
sense and his humorous viewpoint of life.

Roland Sherman, like his father, a shrewd appraiser
of human values.

Hawley Rising, a tragic lovable figure.

Judge Thomas Z. Lee, urbane, dignified, successful,
but withal, a jolly rollicking epicurean, a grand mixer
and a loyal friend.

Judge Oscar W. Marden, never an office holder, but
present with his motherly wife at every affair.

So much for necrology. Of the living figures, there
are many stalwart soldiers in the ranks and with
shoulder straps, and here, as the first paragraph of this
article suggests, is the difficulty, for the names of all
those who have done outstanding work for the organi-
ization would transcend the prescribed limits of this
essay, but here goes for a few.

Jay R. Benton

Moses S. Lourie

Page Fourteen
sorts of large and small jobs for the Association before and after being elected Attorney General and still does them. His “March of Time” at the 1933 banquet was what is known in the technical terminology of the theatre as a “wow.” Like all the foregoing, one of his hobbies is helping and pushing youngsters.

Edward C. Jenney, a fighting lawyer and a gentleman. Yes, it can be done.

Frederick W. Mansfield. Just call him Fred. And call him whenever you need him. He’ll be there.

Frank Leveroni. Has so many friends that he has to spend a fortune every year for imported Christmas cards.

Wilford D. Gray. Member of the executive committee which he attends regularly and participates in as eagerly and simply as a recent shavetail graduate—a favorite person.

Bert E. Holland. Doesn’t care whether he’s in the rear rank or at the head of the procession as long as you give him something to do. The kind of chap you like to tell your troubles to.

John Louis Sheehan. As full of enthusiasm as a bottle of ginger ale. And just as full of information and good works.

Edward M. Dangel, who did such good work at the 1932 Outing and the 1933 dinner.

George R. Farnum. Cannot be described in words of less than four syllables. Omniscient, ubiquitous and accommodating.

Francis J. Good. Good judge, Good fellow, Good President.

Lowell A. Mayberry. An inspiration to work with.

Felix Forte. Four times Secretary. Now Treasurer. The man of many titles. One of the few reliable blonds. A great favorite at the Law School and in the Association.

Thomas F. Quinn. Now President. He’ll be a successful one. He’s been a success at everything he has tackled so far, and that takes in a lot. Soldier, Lawyer, Judge, Banker and domestic relations.

Frank E. Deland. Vice-President. Another early riser. Knows his stuff and has the confidence of the people who can pick them.

Charles A. Rome, Secretary. Quiet, serious, solid, genuine.

Dozens of others just as useful. But there’s no room. These are mostly the old timers who are still active.

The influence of the Law School Association has been potent. It has fostered and kept alive the school spirit which is so apt to evaporate in the heat of professional life. Lawyers are individualists, lone wolves who think each for himself and work the same way. They are not collaborative in their work like scientists or ministers or business men, hence they tend to lose the gregarious habits of normal human beings. There are, of course, Bar Associations, but Bar Associations are not convivial institutions. They are mostly disciplinary. Also lawyers join clubs, fraternities and other social groups, but so do other men. And lawyers go into politics oftener than the members of other economic units. But that is on account of special aptitude and training—not for social purposes.

There is consequently a great need of an association like ours to satisfy the craving for the company of men who resemble us in their daily activities, in their psychology, their approach to life, their mental habits. The women, bless them, long ago realized this phenomenon, and in pursuit of their principal vocation, marriage, many of them studied law, seldom in expectation of becoming great advocates but probably because they realized that young lawyers are attracted to propinquity with those who have some understanding of the problems and conditions of the profession. A law association is not a substitute for marriage, but both institutions serve the lonesome barrister in supplying congenial companionship.

The Law Association has also been of service in helping the Law School. It is made of loyal “rooters” who lost no opportunity to tell the world the advantages of their Alma Mater, to call attention to distinguished men who are graduates, to look into the affairs of the School and suggest improvements, to fight for such recognition as the Alumni deem it entitled to and to raise money by solicitation and direct gift. Out late President, Thomas Z. Lee, for instance, remembered the School in a liberal way in his will. That Judge Lee was a Catholic and yet left his money to a University which is, on its theological side at least, a Methodist institution, indicates that its graduates are united by a bond that is strong enough to hold in a real friendship men of all variations of belief and race. Indeed, that fact is typical and dominant. The Officers of the Association have included Protestants, Catholics and Jews and a dozen nationalities and the choice has been deliberate. Nor is there any group opposition. Catholic “boosts” Jew and Protestant and so on through the combinations. The spirit is spontaneous. All who are familiar with Association methods can testify that no candidate was ever elected who campaigned for the position.

A final feature of the Association is its service to the public. Many of the members are government officials and judges. Little discussions at meetings often culminate in movements which develop into reforms. Committees are appointed now and then to deal with special problems. But the greatest public value of the organization is the creation of an espirit de corps—a standard of conduct which the members uphold with pride and which makes any Alumnus consider the difficulty of facing his colleagues after doing an unethical act.

I wish I could add that the Association is of great value to the members of the profession itself in protecting its rights and helping individual members in distress, but it is a bitter fact that lawyers generally cannot unite to defend themselves from calumny or their brethren from want. Members of the bar have long advocated a better guild unity, but whether because of the individualism of the lawyer, or his belief in his own resourcefulness, or his pride or some other cause, united action does not exist. It must come and it will come and it can start from no better or sounder root than the Boston University Law School Association.
BOSTON'S NEW MAYOR

DAVID BRICKMAN, '31

Boston University has given the City of Boston its new mayor. His name is Frederick W. Mansfield and he graduated from the School of Law in 1902.

Mayor Mansfield, whose term of office began January 1, 1934, and will run to 1938, though he graduated more than 30 years ago, tells a story of his law school days much like that of the young men who attend that institution in this modern era.

For Mayor Mansfield had to work his way through college. He came to school, attended classes, and when they were over he had to rush back to work. He was a pharmacist's clerk, mind you, one who had served in this capacity in the American navy during the Spanish-American War, but some quirk in his make-up drew him to the law and he plunged into his studies at the Boston University Law School with the same effort and determination and courage that he has exhibited in his campaigns for public office.

Diligence converted this East Boston drug store clerk into a lawyer. Had he chosen to remain in the drug business, Boston would probably have never had him as a mayor.

Even in those days of school, Fred Mansfield was a big-boned, lanky person, in fact the tallest individual in his class. Apparently many of the boys who were his school mates were in the same position as he was — unable to satisfy their ambition to make something of themselves unless they worked outside of school.

The responsibility of working to maintain the family was a matter of choice with him. Mansfield was no exception. "He was not obstreperous," as Alonzo B. Cook, former Massachusetts State Auditor and classmate of the new Mayor puts it.

Mayor Mansfield attended Boston University from 1899 to 1902. There was no pre-law requirement then and if there had been, it is highly probable that many of B. U.'s notable graduates would never have been able to attend our law school since they could not have had the money to devote full time to two or three years of college work.

Samuel C. Bennett was dean of the Law School then and Owen D. Young was common law lecturer. Mansfield studied under Young and this guidance helped lay the foundation for his brilliant law career which has led to the mayoralty.

The young men in Mansfield's class used to think old Professor Bigelow was an odd sort of stick, but they liked him just the same and listened to him with attention. Bigelow afterwards became dean. Dean Homer Albers in Mansfield's days was hearing recitations and remembers Mansfield as a plugger.

Perhaps better than any other word, plugger epitomizes Fred Mansfield. All his life he has plugged at problems, knotty, intricate ones, and he has always worked through to success. He may have been temporarily balked, but he never gave up. Thus, he ran for mayor of Boston four years ago and lost by 20,000 votes, but he came back last November in a field of six and ran for office on a platform of giving the people of Boston, not just a new man, but a new kind of man, and a new kind of government.

The appeal clicked. Mayor Mansfield faces the hardest four years of public responsibility that any mayor in this century has faced in Boston. Political observers anxiously await his moves and statements of policies, for the fate of Boston hinges upon them.

But his early training and his plugging habit which was enhanced in law school will stand him in good stead now. He may get weary and he may get tired, but he will stick to his work and labor over his problems until he arrives at a solution that will stand the light of his own scrutiny, which is known to be honest, objective and searchingly analytical.

Mansfield in his school days was well-liked and many of the boys considered him a big-hearted fellow. Somehow they associated physical stature with great-heartedness. Though this is a non-sequitur, in Mansfield's case it turned out to be true. When he was tested, he was found to be a fine chap. Even in those days the boys used to borrow quarters from one another and it wasn't difficult to make a "touch" off Fred, even though money was scarce with him.

He took little or no interest in school activities, but this was not a matter of choice with him. Mansfield at that time had to hurry out to East Boston to get back to the drug store in which he was employed, and though he often voiced his regrets that he couldn't go out with the boys or enjoy a "bull session" with them, he realized his responsibilities and never diverted from his chosen course.

But he formed friendships with classmates just the same in his quiet and unobtrusive way. Judge Charles Donahue of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, and Judge Frank Riley of the Worcester Court, were both classmates, and they have never forgotten Mansfield any more than he has forgotten them.

Well over six feet in height, Mayor Mansfield has a voice timbered like that of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. His speech is deliberate yet he talks with force. As President of the Massachusetts Bar Association, he has been heard in the stirring battle to keep the bar clean and honest. He has been president of the Law School Alumni Association. In this office he and Homer Albers rekindled their already warm friendship.

The public personality of Fred Mansfield is neither flamboyant nor glamorous. He does not indulge in the pyrotechnics of the ordinary politician. Calmness, a cadenced logic, mark all his public utterances. But in private he is unaffectedly hale and voluble. He does not court silence, but he has no patience with empty talk and frumpery in conversation.

The sincerity and application that Fred Mansfield exhibited in his Boston University days are still part of him. These, plus a developed ingenuity and broad political experience, put him in a position to show his people of Boston just what a "new kind of man, and a new kind of government" can do in the trying years ahead.

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EDITORIALS

Dr. Newell

The news of Professor Newell's death comes to most of the Alumni with shocking suddenness. We had thought of him as so active, so energetic, and so intensely interested in his plans that it is difficult to realize that his work in the University is done.

Done? Only in the physical sense is Dr. Newell's work done. Such influence as his does not end in days nor in years. Wherever his students go, taking with them as part of themselves his enthusiasms, his kindliness, and his high standards of accomplishment, there too goes Dr. Newell's work.

The list of Professor Newell's interests is impressive. Textbooks, written and revised with great care, came from his pen with a regularity that denotes extraordinary industry. His writings in the world of historical chemistry show a wide familiarity with the subject built up by years of painstaking study in unexplored fields. His collection of pictures, letters and books indicates the appreciation, imagination, and enthusiasm with which he approached his subject. His services as a member of the committee on Professor Augustus Howe Buck Scholars, his part in Phi Beta Kappa activities, his constant work in connection with the American Chemical Society, were indicative of his wide interests.

But above all he was a teacher. He took joy in imparting his knowledge to others. He was interested in the problems of his students. He was not impatient with ignorance, but he would not tolerate slothfulness. He was quick to encourage, and kindly in admonition. He strove to live up to his ideals.

All these was Dr. Newell, and all these things he did. But what we shall miss more than his scholarship, more than his endless chain of activities, is the man of whom these were but a part.

School of Law Alumni Association

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we publish in this issue an account of the School of Law Alumni Association. Coming as it does from the pen of William M. Blatt, it is not only authoritative, it is interesting as well. The Law Association has an important place among the Departmental alumni groups. Its reunions give opportunities for renewed contacts with friends made long ago and for the making of new friendships. Its field days are events long to be remembered for their light-hearted competitions. Its members render important services to the School of which they are graduates.

The established policy of the General Alumni Association is to cooperate in these admirable services of the Law Alumni group. Its address lists, its mailing service, its counsel, (though these experienced members of the Bar are more likely to be called upon for advice than to find it necessary to ask it,) and the columns of *Bostonia*, are at all times available to the School of Law Alumni Association and to all the other units composed of graduates of Boston University. There is no rivalry between these various groups. The great desire of the General Alumni Secretary is to find new ways and means whereby the common purposes of both may be realized.

The Editor shares with Mr. Blatt the regret that the pictures of all those who have contributed so notably to the work of the School Alumni Association could not be printed in this issue. They are remembered none the less.

The New Portrait of Dean Lord

Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary fraternity at the College of Business Administration, is to be congratulated for having made an exceptionally appropriate gift to the University. The excellent portrait of Dean Lord, reproduced in this issue is not only a work of fine craftsmanship, such as we have come to expect from the artist. Margaret Fitzugh Browne; it has caught the personality of the man himself. It will serve as a permanent reminder of Dean Lord's part in founding the college of which he is Dean.

An Opportunity

Fox Hall, 24 Mt. Vernon Street, which in the past has been a dormitory for the School of Religious Education, has become an all-University social center and is now under the management of the University. Indeed it might be called a Boston University Club House for its spacious dining room and parlors are being used for social functions, luncheons, teas, banquets and dances. Meals are served at the following rates: breakfast 25c; cafeteria lunch; evening dinner 30c. Rooms are available at $1.00 per night for alumni and their friends.

The University's plan to have all Departments meet at Fox Hall for social fellowship is rapidly developing. The Cafeteria has become especially popular. The first day it was opened twelve people were served. One month later over one hundred spent a social noon hour there at which time six Departments were represented. Graduates who work in the center of the city and especially near Beacon Hill are finding it a very desirable place to lunch. It was a most interesting scene not many days ago to see two gentlemen no longer in their teens greet each other in the cafeteria and talk of the “eighties.”

It is gratifying also to look on the books and see that during the past month there have been twelve social gatherings, either lunches, banquets or dances at this Hall. Several of our available rooms have already been taken for the holiday season and although the dining room will be closed during the vacation the Hall will be open to all graduates and their friends who wish rooms. We hope you will join us in this social project.
First Concert A Great Success
With Mr. Fiedler for new Conductor

The Boston University Orchestra opened its season on December 19, with a concert in the Assembly Hall at 29 Exeter Street. The following review by "A. H. M." which appeared in the Boston Transcript of December 20 requires no further comment.

Last evening the Boston University Orchestra gave its first concert under its new conductor, Arthur Fiedler. One noted first the increase in size over previous years, some seventy players being in the orchestra last evening. It should be remembered in this connection that these players are drawn from all departments of the University, that thus by no means all of them are students in the College of Music. Not more than three were members of the faculty. As a part of the new deal also, the printed program has been expanded from the previous single sheet to a folder of eight pages with notes by Alfred H. Meyer of the faculty of the College of Music. Finally, though there had been no special efforts at any considerable publicity, news of the new deal must somehow have spread to the public, for the assembly hall at 29 Exeter Street was filled to overflowing — people standing at the side walls, listeners seated in adjoining rooms. This audience also proved itself highly appreciative.

The program traversed Beethoven's Overture to "Coriolanus"; Corelli's Concerto grosso, Opus 6, Number 11, in what was certainly its first performance in Boston and very probably in the United States; Henry Hadley's Chinese Impressions, "Streets of Peking"; the ballet-divertissement out of Saint-Saens's opera, "Henry VIII." The solo parts in the Concerto grosso were played by Robert Cohen, Harold Barlow, Mrs. Snow.

Be it said at the outset, Arthur Fiedler has worked wonders with this group of students from the various schools and colleges of the University. It is one thing to make an orchestra out of a group of music students. It is quite another to do so when the material consists largely of those for whom music is only an amusement to be indulged "on the side." Such a group Mr. Fiedler has trained in all the fundamental virtues of orchestral playing. There was remarkable unanimity of effect in each of the several choirs. The wind choirs — that sorest spot in the non-professional orchestra — played with very satisfactory intonation. The whole ensemble showed commendable balancing and proportioning of its constituent elements.

Further, these young players played with verve and enthusiasm. There is undoubtedly that in Mr. Fiedler which engenders enthusiasm. Witness the fine expressiveness of the orchestra under his direction, with those students, he got out of the climax of Beethoven's overture, the more actively rhythmized numbers of Hadley's suite, many portions of Saint-Saens's ballet music. Equally in character was the playing when the music turned to gentler things — as in the music of the women in "Coriolanus," in fact, in like music throughout the concert. Finally, one must mention the exceedingly happy balancing of concertino with full strings in Corelli's concerto grosso. There are master strokes of such balancing on the part of the early Corelli in this work. That the effect in performance was equally masterful is due of course to the insight of Mr. Fiedler as conductor, to the intelligence of players in following his directions.

Mrs. Barron Named Assistant Attorney-General

Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron, A.B. '11, LL.B. '13, LL.M. '14, former member of the Boston School Committee and one of the most prominent women members of the Republican Party in Massachusetts, was recently appointed Assistant Attorney-General in the office of Joseph E. Warner. The appointment took effect on December 31.

Mrs. Barron succeeds Louis H. Sawyer in this position, and becomes the second woman in the Attorney-General's office. Miss Ethyl Holmes is at present one of the staff of assistants, having been named when Mrs. Emma Fall Schofield, A.B. '06, LL.B. '08, LL.M. '30, a member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association and a Boston University Trustee, was appointed special judge of the Malden District Court in 1932.

Active in the practice of law in Boston for the past nineteen years, Mrs. Barron was admitted to practice in the United States District Court in 1915, and in the United States Supreme Court in 1921. She was the first Massachusetts woman to be appointed a master in the Superior Civil Court. Mrs. Barron is a member of the Boston, the Massachusetts, and the American Bar Associations.

Dr. Gibbs Celebrates Birthday

Howard A. Gibbs, M.D. '82, celebrated his seventieth birthday at his home, 12 Gardner Street, Allston, on December 3, 1933. An interesting autobiographical sketch accompanied the invitations which Dr. Gibbs sent to his friends asking them to help him celebrate. Part of the autobiography is printed here.

"I was born with a silver spoon in my mouth. To the best of my recollection I cut my teeth on a wooden clothes pin. At twelve years of age I began my active business career working in the rag room of a paper mill when I was so small that I was obliged to stand on a salt box to reach the top of the table at which I worked. I graduated from the rag room to a printer's shop where I learned to love the smell of printer's ink and the looks of the proverbial printer's towel which never sees the laundry oftener than once a month. Meanwhile I had completed my course at the high school, taught evening school on the side and spent my summer vacations laying on a mountain farm where the eight hour day was in full operation — eight hours before dinner and eight hours after dinner. This was my recreation and relaxation.

"At the age of 24 I graduated from Boston University a full-fledged 'M.D.' with a sublime assurance which was only equalled by my appalling ignorance. For more than fifty years I have gone on
my way as a physician. I have had a few patients who would probably
tell you that I wasn’t fit to doctor a cat; I have had a few who got
well in spite of all that I did for them, a remarkable tribute to the
healing power of nature; and I have had a few so loyal to me that
they would prefer to die under my care than to get well under some-
one else. Thanks to my fixed habit of never taking my own medicine
I have been remarkably healthy myself.

“In medicine, in religion, and in politics I have been a radical and a
rebel all my life, still running true to form. I have learned that if
one is to march in the procession of human progress at all he will
have brick bats thrown at him anyway so he might as well be on the
band wagon at the head of the procession as to be tagging along at
the rear. I was not born early enough to be an abolitionist but I
have done my best to make up for lost time. I have been about
everything which was considered unpopular and undesirable in my
own day. I do not know what I shall be next but I shall keep moving.
I do not intend that anyone shall ever say of me as Wendell Phillips
said of a famous New York divine that he was “a stake driven into the
ground to show how far the tide of human progress had gone beyond
him.” It has always been easy for me to take the side of the under
dog, the ‘forgotten man,’ therefore, perhaps, no great credit to me,
and I must confess that I get a great kick out of it. The person who
has never espoused the cause of a righteous but unpopular minority
and seen it grown into a triumphant majority has missed one of
the real pleasures of life.”

**Gamma Delta Banquet**

On December 6, in Jacob Sleeper Hall, Gamma Delta of the College of Liberal Arts held its annual banquet. As always, this was a gala occasion. The girls of Gamma Delta anticipate joyously this traditional event and the Alumnae return in increasing numbers each year to enjoy its gay spirit. For more than half a century Gamma Delta, the all women’s organization, has been a source of college spirit, true fellowship, and lasting friendships. The annual banquet is a tangible evidence of Gamma Delta’s place in the College of Liberal Arts.

The hall was festive with fir and holly, and beautiful flowers — the gift of Dean William M. Warren. The five long tables, one each for the four classes and for the Alumnae, filled the hall; but the gay spirits, the songs and cheers of all the Gamma Delta girls filled the air and warmed the hearts of all with rare pleasure. At the head table sat Dorothy Hunter, president of Gamma Delta; Martha Chapman, head cheer leader; Esther Mulrenin, banquet chairman, who gave the Gamma Delta toast; Miss Mabel F. Barnum, the adviser of Gamma Delta; and Mrs. Agnes Knox Black, guest of honor.

There were seventy Alumnae present representing many classes from Mrs. Charlotte Barrell Ware, 1885, — who claimed she felt “like Exhibit A,” but whose youthful spirit was welcomed by all — to the twelve graduates of 1933. The Alumnae gave excellent competition to the undergraduates and cheered long and loudly for the “has-beens.” First past presidents of Gamma Delta were there: Dr. Alice H. Bigelow, 1899, Dorothy Eyre, 1928, Elsa Hannegan, 1929, Lucile Winig, 1931, Katherine Hill Monahan, 1932, and Muriel Reardon, 1938.

Constance Ross, 1935, played the piano; and Judith Gorney, 1936, danced. There were vocal solos by Virginia Boynton, 1935. The class toasts were given by Isabel Kennedy, 1937, Eleanor Martin, 1936, Margaret Moore, 1935, and Alice Fearn, 1934. Katherine Hill Monahan, 1932, and Marian West

**Dr. Hussey Goes Voyaging**

Realizing a childhood ambition which has been held in check for fifty-seven years while he practised medicine, Dr. Elisha P. Hussey of Buffalo, New York, a graduate of the School of Medicine in the class of 1876, has “gone down to the sea.” According to word received by a Boston friend, eighty-seven-year-old Dr. Hussey left Buffalo ten days ago and started on a voyage down the coast to the Caribbean Sea in a thirty-five foot sloop, the *Falcon*. Making his way to New York City by way of the barge canal and the Hudson River, the Buffalo physician and two companions set sail for Chesapeake Bay. The *Falcon* will then proceed south through the inside channel to Miami, around the end of the Florida peninsula, from which point the “crew” is undecided over the exact course to follow. The sloop may proceed up the Gulf of Mexico as far as Pensacola. The second proposed course calls for a visit to several of the West Indies before returning north to New York state.

Dr. Hussey, brisk, strong, vigorous and keen, despite his advanced years, terms the present voyage, “the greatest adventure of my entire life.” It is the Buffalo doctor’s first ocean trip in over seventy years. John Johnson, Buffalo yachtsman, and ocean navigator of considerable experience, is accompanying Dr. Hussey as the *Falcon*’s navigator, while the Boston alumus will act as skipper. Mrs. Emma Gundlach is the cook to the tiny “crew,” although she rates the title of dietitian. The *Falcon* will return to northern waters early in April.
Robbins Christmas Party Through the Years

Robbins Christmas Party — how many happy recollections these words must bring to the hearts of hundreds of children as well as to students both past and present! To the children because through it otherwise bleak and dreary Christmases have been turned into ones of joy; to the alumni and students, because in sharing with others less fortunate they have learned the true meaning of the Christmas spirit. Robbins Christmas Party is now one of the most firmly established traditions at the College of Liberal Arts — it has been held under the auspices of the Young Women’s Christian Association in unbroken sequence since 1916 — and the story of its origin and progress through the years is one of extreme interest and fascination.

In 1916 a college senior, C. Lilliath Robbins, hit upon the plan of giving a party to some little children to whom Christmas meant little more than any of the other three hundred and sixty-five days of the year. This idea became a reality on December 20, 1916. Each girl in college was held responsible for the entertainment of one child — no distinctions of race or creed being made. The names of seventy-five children between the ages of five and ten were secured from the writers of Santa Claus letters which were obtained at the Inquiry Division of the Boston Post Office. At the party the children were given candy, mittens and toys. As far as possible the requests made by the children in their letters were fulfilled. In some cases, of course, this was impossible. For example, one child requested “a moving pitcher machine and a wife for Uncle John.” The entertainment consisted of singing by the Glee Club, games for the children directed by Miss Rachel Hardwick, instructor in Physical Education, a Christmas story and victrola selections. The following statement proving the obvious success of the party appeared in the Boston University News Volume 4, Number 11: “Those who attended the gathering were unanimous in saying that the sight of these little children grouped around the lighted Christmas tree in the darkened Gym is one of the most inspiring sights of the academic year.”

The following year, 1917, amid the rush of knitting for the soldiers, the young women of the college did not forget to give two hundred little kiddies from the settlement houses an opportunity to see Santa, who was in real life Professor Marshall L. Perrin. Rhodus Gymnasium was gaily festooned with Christmas boughs and streamers of red and green interwoven with sparkling tinsel, while a forty foot tree groaned under its weight of presents. This year Elizabeth Schoonmaker, ‘18, directed the destinies of the affair.

In 1918 the Christmas Party was held in Jacob Sleeper Hall under the guidance of Olive Kirschner, ‘19. The high light in the program consisted of a Punch and Judy Show given by Professor and Mrs. Waxman. The tree and candy were donated by the Women Graduate’s Club, while Professor Cameron gave the apples and Franklin Shumway the dolls’ kimonos. This year for the first time the party was called Robbins Christmas Party in honor of its founder. Lilliath Robbins in the meantime had left Boston University, carrying her spirit of helpfulness to the Kentucky mountains and then as a missionary to Nanking, China.

The following year one hundred and seventy-five children were invited, and interest had risen so high among the student body that two girls, not one, were responsible for the entertainment of each child and for the purchase of a sensible gift and toy. Elizabeth Forrest, ’21, was chairman of the affair.

In 1921 Catherine Perkins, ’23, was at the helm, and she must have proved a most capable skipper, for in the following year also Robbins Christmas Party was held under her direction. Records show Professor Perrin continuing in his role of Santa Claus.

1923 saw gifts piling up in a huge basket placed on the “marble” for that purpose, so that the two hundred children were by no means disappointed by the coming of Saint Nick. The entertainment consisted of the second act of the Bird’s Christmas Carol given by “Mrs. Ruggles and her seven children.”

In the following year two hundred children recruited from the North Bennet School, Frances Williard House, Morgan Memorial, Hale House and two Family Welfare Societies were eagerly craning their necks to look at Santa who was impersonated by Professor George Sneath. Louise Richardson, ’26, was in charge.

During the years which follow there has been a marked tendency for the parties to become smaller, not that interest had in any way dwindled, but because it was felt that more could be done for a limited number of children. Hester Smigh, ’28, acted as chairman in 1926, and Helen Callahan, ’28, the following year, when the Dramatic Club entertained with a Christmas play. In 1928 precedent was disregarded when one hundred children themselves furnished the entertainment.

Through the years the Y.W.C.A. has received most hearty co-operation from the Faculty and students. 1929 was no exception. Stockings were supplied by the C.L.A. Office Force. Professor Cameron again furnished the oranges and apples and Dean Marshall, the transportation. Money was also contributed by the Faculty Women’s Club.

Marjorie MacNeill, ’32, as social service chairman on the Y.W.L. Cabinet, which had charge in 1931. One hundred children were invited through the Family Welfare Society, for it was felt that these youngsters had even less in the way of Christmas than the settlement house children. Evidently some of the children were almost as “tough” as the districts from which they came, for to this day Roger Blanchard’s experience with a little rowdie is vividly recalled by many.

1932 found the Robbins Christmas Party being directed by Anna MacPhee, ’33. One hundred and fifty children were given stockings, mittens and toys. Miss Chickering supplied the apples, and the other donators did their usual bit. In fact a total of thirty-five dollars was solicited from the Faculty and their wives.

This year the Robbins Christmas functioned as usual. The list of names was posted, and within three days every child was signed for. The children were written letters of invitation by the students. Liberal contributions were made by the Faculty,
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college organizations and individuals. Even the ice cream and flowers were donated by a local company. Continuing the custom originated several years ago the Y.W.C.A. took an active part. The party was held December fifteen at four p.m. in Gamma Delta Room. Samuel Blacker, a student, repeated last year's performance as Santa Clause. A tumbling exhibition caused many "Ohs" and "Ahs" from children breathless with excitement. Carols were enjoyed and the immortal "Night Before Christmas" was read. Special greetings from the party were sent to Mrs. Lilith Robbins Bates, who is now home on furlough from China.

Thus we can perhaps gain a faint idea of just why this annual event is such a tradition at the College of Liberal Arts. Such traditions are worthwhile—we cannot have too many of them. May the Robbins Christmas Party with its wide-spreading influence and its many happy memories continue to thrive through all the years!

—MARGARET L. ADAMS, '33

School of Education Glee Club at Groton High School

Under the auspices of the Athletic Association of the Groton High School and the Superintendent of Schools, Harold Dexter Sylvester, the School of Education Glee Club gave a very enjoyable concert on Friday evening, November 17, in the high school auditorium. Mr. Sylvester is a graduate of the School of Education, Bachelor of Science in Education, 1938, and Master of Education, 1930. Mrs. Lena B. Sylvester is also a graduate of the same department, receiving her Bachelor's degree in 1932, and their daughter is now a special student in the same school.

The audience gave the Club and assisting soloists an enthusiastic reception for their singing of a program which included old English airs, Negro spirituals, and concert numbers. Among the most appreciated were Schubert's Serenade, Sylvia, and The Road to Mandalay by Speaks, The Bells of St. Mary's by Adams, and a stirring rendition of The Viking Song by the famous Negro composer, Coleridge Taylor. The Club also sang a group of University songs which featured the new Terrier Fighting Song recently written by Frank Harvey, a junior at the College of Business Administration. The song proved to be one of the most popular of the University group. The Boston University Hymn, Clarissiana, School of Education Song and Cheer for Alma Mater were also sung. The singing of the Club revealed splendid tone, strong and resonant, and these qualities, plus good diction and evident joy in singing made the programme one of unusual interest. Mabel Parkes Friswell directed the program, and Miriam Eldridge was the efficient accompanist.

The program was varied by the soprano solos of Bernice Mann, lyric soprano, who sang a group of solos, and Joseph Glassoff, a sophomore, whose saxophone numbers, particularly his rendition of the famous Saxaphobia, brought forth enthusiastic applause. Edna Concare, a senior, a member of the Varsity Debating Society gave two readings, a splendid portrayal of the prison scene and death of Joan of Arc, and a humorous selection, "The Campus Co-ed," in costume. William O. Goss, baritone, a senior, sang the solos in the number, The Road to Mandalay.

Following the concert, members of the Club were the guests of the School Department at supper. The decorations, all carried out in the University Colors, Scarlet and White, and the delicious refreshments, served by a committee under the direction of Miss Moore, made the evening one not soon to be forgotten by the Club.

Dancing from 10 to 12, with music by Fairbank's orchestra concluded a very pleasant evening, for which, at a recent meeting of the Club, the thanks of the members were sent to Mr. Sylvester and his committees. At the close of the concert, Mr. Sylvester presented to Miss Friswell, the director, in appreciation of her work, a lovely bouquet of red roses and white carnations. Mr. Sylvester reports that the concert was such a musical and social success that it is hoped to make it an annual event.

George W. Slade to Edit "Hub"

The honor of heading the editorial staff of the all-University Hub for the current school year has been accorded to George W. Slade of Chelsea, a senior at the College of Business Administration and managing editor of the Boston University News. Professors Robert E. Moody and Philip E. Bunker are faculty advisors to the staff of the senior annual. The new editor succeeds Raymond Sobelton of Providence, who resigned the position earlier in the semester because of a heavy academic program.

Other recent appointments include James A. McKenna of Pittsfield, College of Business Administration, as chairman of the 1934 Hub Board, and Ethna J. Silvery of Dorchester, College of Practical Arts and Letters, as secretary. Christie P. Harris of Cambridge, School of Education, has been named sports editor.

Editor Slade has been a member of the News staff for three years, and active in other student affairs. He was publicity director of Junior Week last year, and has been a member of the Student House at the College of Business Administration for three terms. He is also a member of the Gilbert and Sullivan Association. Sports editor Harris is a three-letter athlete, participating in football, basketball, and baseball. He is president of the student body at the School of Education, and was chairman last May of the all-University field day held at Nickerson Field.

Chairman McKenna is president of the all-University Student Council, and has been a member of the varsity debating team for the past three years. Last year he was chairman of the Junior Prom. He is Speaker of the Student Senate at the College of Business Administration. Secretary Silvery is serving her third term as class president at the College of Practical Arts and Letters. She was a member of the 1933 Junior Week Committee.

Leonard W. Taylor of Lowell and F. Glenn Rink of Brookline will head the business staff. The School of
Law will participate in the University book this year for the first time, having previously edited the Brief, a departmental annual. The Law School is the eighth department to join the Hub.

New Magazine Issued

The first issue dedicated to Dean Arthur H. Wilde, "Pharos," combined literary publication to the Poets' Guild and the Authors' Club at the School of Education, was distributed early in December to students at the Exeter Street Department. Mrs. M. B. Harding and Professor Everett L. Getchell of the faculty are advisers to the University's newest publication, which is purely a literary magazine.

In the editorial dedicating the periodical to Dean Wilde, the editors state that it is the hope of Dr. Wilde to have the groups definitely organized for the purpose of developing latent talent. As a stimulus to members of the two student literary organizations sponsoring the "Pharos," Dean Wilde is giving from one to three hours credit to contributors, according to the amount of creative work done during the term. The name of the new magazine is derived from the first lighthouse known and regarded as one of the seven wonders of the world. "Pharos" was built at Alexandria in 200 B.C. and cast a constant beacon which could be observed from a distance of thirty miles.

Contributors include Hyman I. Korin, E. Harriett Donlevy, Ruth A. Feley, Roberta D. Lewis, Verna M. Hills, Beatrice M. Brown, Eunice Bassett, and Dorothy M. Herne.

Kappa Eta Sigma Scholarship

A scholarship open to students in the Evening Division at the College of Business Administration has been established by Kappa Eta Sigma, a social fraternity, it was announced recently by Dean Lord and Evening Division Director Leo Drew O'Neil. The scholarship will consist of a twenty-five dollar award made annually to the second year evening division student who ranks highest in a general examination covering all subjects studied by candidates during the preceding three semesters. Professor O'Neil will have charge of the examinations.

Epsilon Chapter Reunion

The mid-winter reunion of Epsilon Chapter, the alumni organization of the College of Liberal Arts, will take the form of a reception and dinner in honor of Professor James Geddes, Jr., Professor Marshall L. Perrin and Professor Joseph R. Taylor. Their years of service at Boston University added together are one hundred and thirty-three.

The date of the reunion is February 3, 1934. The reception will be at 5:30 and the dinner at 6:30 at 688 Boylston Street, the home of the College of Liberal Arts. Tickets may be reserved by sending $1.25 to Carroll Q. Jones, 112 Kittredge Street, Roslindale. All graduates and former students at the College are cordially invited.
Book Review


This book purports to consist of “intimate appraisals of thirty-two leaders” in the American ministry. It is what it claims to be. It is not sectarian, for it includes portraits of men who represent the Roman Catholic Church, the Jewish people and many of the Protestant groups. Liberal and conservative, fundamentalist and modernist, realist and mystic are all represented.

Of special interest to the readers of BOSTONIA are the biographical sketches of five men who are numbered among the more than eighty thousand alumni and former students of Boston University. These are Dr. William L. Stidger, a former student and now a professor of the School of Theology; Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, who received the degree of S.T.B. in 1887; Dean Charles R. Brown, who was granted the degrees of S.T.B. in 1889 and S.T.D. in 1892; former bishop Frederick B. Fisher, who holds two degrees from Boston University, namely, S.T.B. 1924 (as of 1909) and S.T.D., 1950; and Harry Emerson Fosdick, who received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1929.

One is tempted to quote sentences descriptive of each of the Boston University men here studied, for the author has succeeded admirably in catching the spirit of each of his subjects. Space will permit only a few. There is that beautiful quotation from Dr. Jefferson: “My soul is a flower garden. My business is raising sermons.” Of Fisher the author reports: “His book bill is larger than his grocery bill.” When it is asked how Dr. Fosdick became the great preacher that he is, the answer follows: “By the hardest kind of work, unceasing, laborious, painstaking industry.” The spirit of Dr. Brown is revealed by his “great good humor, infinite zest, contagious enthusiasm, and a love and loyalty to the Christian ministry that burns like the fire on the altar of the Vestal Virgins.”

Dr. Stidger is the only preacher in Boston who is included in the volume. The author has taken a few liberties with friend “Bill.” He characterizes him as “poet, preacher, journalist, publicist, traveler, lecturer, advertising specialist, . . . a combination of Walt Whitman, ‘Buffalo Bill’ and Theodore Roosevelt.” He quotes from another ministerial friend a quatrain that both Dr. Stidger and his friends will relish:

“Here’s to old Boston
The land of the bean and the cod,
Where the Cabots and Lowells are silent
And Bill Stidger plays vaudeville to God.”

But the sketch ends by acknowledging that Stidger is a “genius”, “and he is likable,” — “a friendlier soul never lived.”

Preachers will enjoy the book. Others will too. It is human, entertaining and delightful. The sketches are well and happily done. They are not such portraits as the sage of Wellesley Hills gave us in his psychographs. But they do give us an insight into the modes of thinking, the methods of work, and the dominating ideals of thirty-two of America’s leading preachers. And that is much!

—T. Everett Fairchild.

C.B.A. Graduate Club Will Meet January 13

The annual business meeting of the College of Business Administration Graduate Club on January 13 will be held at the College of Business Administration at 7:30 preceded by a dinner at 6 o’clock. A full attendance is desired.

DELIGHTFUL PLACES

- TO DINE -
The 1812 House on the Worceter Highway, Framingham Center.
Restaurant Wellesley Square Wellesley.
Catering office and Commissionary, 110 Norway St., Boston.

WALSH BROS., Security Trust Bldg., 23 Central Ave. Lynn
Optometrists,
Breakers 6967
Twenty-five years in Lynn
Complete and modern equipment for the examination of the eye

FANEUIL FRUIT EXCHANGE INC.
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WHOLESALE DEPT. - 38 Forsyth Street.
RETAIL STORES - 259-267 Massachusetts Ave.,
Boston—"World’s Famous Fruits Store,
1940 Beacon Street, Cleveland Circle, Boston;
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TELEPHONE CONNECTING ALL DEPTS.
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CHEMICALS — and — LABORATORY SUPPLIES

It would be our pleasure to greet personally every user of Chemicals and Apparatus, were it possible, but they are scattered over New England. Wherever you are, be assured that your satisfaction is our constant endeavor.

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99 BROAD STREET, BOSTON
"New England’s Laboratory Supply House."
Sports of the Winter Season

Murray Kramer

One of the saddest moments in the life of a coach is the June Commencement each year when he watches several of his star players jauntily step up and receive their sheepskins. He has to stand by and see the boys he developed in stars go out into other fields while he wonders what he is going to do to replace these men he loses the next year.

Last spring was particularly sorrowful for Dr. John M. Harmon and Dr. Wayland F. Vaughan. Dr. Harmon had developed a great basketball team and he was forced to see Captain Herb Semino and Ex-Captain Billy Lowder, the greatest guard team Boston University ever had become graduates. Dr. Vaughan was also lacking in enthusiasm as he saw Captain Walter Bender, Ex-Captain Ronnie Weafer, and Carl Clem all step out of the hockey picture.

But every year there is a graduation. Last spring however, the commencement was the cause of more difficulty than usual for Boston University had had one of its greatest winter sport seasons. The hockey team had a great year, losing only to the “Big Three,” while the basketball team after a poor start improved greatly and looked like one of the finest court teams in the East at the end of the season. The hoopsters also won their two objective games which were against Harvard and Tufts.

Coming up to date, let us look into the 1933-1934 hockey and basketball situation. Starting with hockey we find that Coach Vaughan is hard pressed lacking the rugged individuals he had the year before. Bender, Weafer, Clem and Harrington were four husky men who could skate well and handle themselves in fine fashion. Their replacements lack experience.

The team opened its season against M.I.T. and looked weaker offensively than they really were. The Terriers were defeated 1 to 0 and the outlook was rather bad. Coach Vaughan then rolled up his sleeves and continued to work. He experimented with various combinations, gave a great deal of individual instruction and prepared his boys for the Yale game.

Boston University has never defeated Yale. The Eli sextet took last year’s great Terrier team into camp 8 to 1 and was expected to swamp Dr. Vaughan’s inexperienced charges this year. Instead, the Terriers put up a great battle and held Yale scoreless. With only ten minutes left to play, a Terrier was ruled off the ice for a minor infraction and Yale took advantage of this situation and pushed through a goal. As there were but few minutes left to play Coach Vaughan sent his whole team down the ice and Yale managed to score two more goals while Lax nudged one by the Eli goalie. The final score was 3 to 1, but the game was a great tribute to a fighting B. U. team.

Three days later the Terriers played Princeton at the Hobey Baker Memorial Rink at Princeton. Boston University never having defeated the Tigers on the ice, the game was expected to be one-sided. In fact the Tigers ran up a three goal lead in the first period and it looked as though the game might be a rout. The Terriers, however, refused to quit and came back fighting. They scored three goals themselves in the second period and tied the score.

Princeton scored again with only five minutes left to play, but the Terriers came back and tied the game again with only seconds left to play. An overtime period brought no score and in the second overtime, Princeton scored a goal which gave them a 5 to 4 victory.

The basketball team, after winning its first game against Clark 23-19 was defeated by Harvard 33-24, and then lost to Brown 43-26. The team has only Freddie Garabedian, the captain, back in the lineup from last year as Eddie Hart and Johnny Driscoll, the other veterans, are unable to play this winter.

Dr. Harmon, however, feels that he has a great deal of potential material and is building his team so that the boys should start clicking before the season is over. He has a young team with Captain Garabedian being the only senior on the first five. If the team does not do a great deal as far as victories go this winter, it should be every bit as good as last year’s team next season.

The other winter sports with the exception of freshmen basketball have not as yet met any outside competition. The freshmen basketball players played Harvard and Brown and lost both games.

Fencing has been reorganized under the new coach, Leo Cass, who comes from the Cass Fencing School in Cambridge. He has thirty boys working out three times a week and the foil and sabre wielders will start meeting outside competition next month.

Swimming is coming right along under Captain Jack Wallace. He has charge of both the varsity and freshmen. The first meet is scheduled for January 10 against Connecticut State at Storrs. After that meet the boys swim against Harvard, Bowdoin, M.I.T., and W.P.I.

Track will get away to a later start than usual, but the boys are expected to report for indoor work this coming week. Wrestling is being conducted under the supervision of Captain Wilbut “Bub” Storer who is acting as coach. He has a group of enthusiastic grapplers under him and the boys are rounding into shape rapidly. They will not engage in any matches until next month.

Dr. Harmon to Recommend New Coaches

President Marsh and Dean Frederick Rand Rogers of the Department of Student Health, Physical Education and Athletics, in conference recently on the subject of football coach for next year, issued the following joint statement:

“At Boston University, football coaches are given faculty rank, and their appointments are made in the regular way. The President, however, awaits the recommendation of the Faculty Council before asking the Trustees to make the appointments. No selec-
tions will therefore be made until the President shall have received the maturest result of the Faculty Council's deliberations.

"The President and the Dean are agreed with Dr. Harmon that Dr. Harmon should not be required to continue as football coach. He did not desire the appointment for the season just closed, but accepted it for the one year as an emergency measure on the urgent and unanimous recommendation of the Faculty Council. He is Director of Athletics at Boston University, and will be continued as such with all of the work in the director of intramural and intercollegiate sports. Besides being Director of Athletics, he is coach of basketball and of baseball. He is also an Associate Professor of Physical Education in our School of Education. To ask Dr. Harmon to continue indefinitely as football coach in addition to all his other work would be a waste of his superior training and executive ability.

"Dr. Harmon as Director of Athletics will make the initial recommendations for football coaches for next year."

**Sports Schedules**

**Varsity Hockey**

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| 24     | Bowdoin |

| 28     | Worcester Polytechnic |

*Home Games

**The Twentieth Anniversary**

(Continued from Page 11)

Mr. Willett was later reimbursed in part for his expenditures.

Twenty years have passed since the evening the college opened its doors to students seeking a more specialized business training, and Dean Lord has seen his department grow from an enrollment of slightly over 200 students to a college with nearly 3000 students registered in the Day and Evening Division. Soon after its founding the college was accepted as a member of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, and its degrees have been accepted by every institution that has had occasion to take action on them. The organization of the college has been copied by universities in Canada, England, South America and other parts of the United States.


University Notes

The French Review, organ of the American Association of Teachers of French, Volume VII, No. 1, for November 1933, pages 56-58, contains an article entitled “The Old and the New.” By Professor James Geddes, Jr., of the College of Liberal Arts. The article is the main portion of an address before the Association reunion a year ago at Yale University. It compares old and new methods in the teaching of languages from the time of the New , by Professor James Geddes, Jr., Of Longfe11ow down to the present day.

Sibelius, Debussy, and Brahms.

Jack D. Goldstone of Presque Isle as the new President of the B.U. sororities were in- 

custom of holding a series of individual pledge teas annually in place of the older Boston University voted to sponsor a
tion numbers and is concentrat-

English states the geographical distribu-
tions. Members of the faculty and their wives were also guests of the Union.

Students at the School of Theology were guests recently at the annual students’ Night of the Methodist Social Union held in Ford Hall. President and Mrs. Marsh, and Mrs. Albert C. Knudson received the guests. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, spoke on the theme, “Colonhood.” Members of the faculty and their wives were also guests of the Union.

An educational motion picture, “Mechanics of the Brain,” based on the discoveries of the Russian scientist, Ivan Pavlov, was presented by the Psychology Club at the College of Practical Arts and Letters on the afternoon and evening of December 14. The film is designed to portray the activity of the nervous system as it functions in animal and human behavior. It includes several vivid and impressive scenes showing the development of conditioned reflexes in children, dogs and monkeys; also the loss of habits as a result of removal of parts of the brain. Miss Alice Smith of Dorchester is president of the Club.

Edward J. Maltzman of Chelsea, a senior at the College of Music, presented the allegro from his original quintet in B minor at the third College of Music assembly held recently. Composer Maltzman has written several string quartets, quintets and a piano sonata, all of which have been favorably criticized by Dean Marshall, Frederick Converse of the New England Conservatory, and Roger Sessions, noted composer and instructor at the College of Music. Maltzman has organized his own quintet.

Miss Marie Timmons of Boston, a junior at the College of Music, sang the lead recently in “La Traviata,” presented by the Opera Appreciation Society of Boston at the Capley Theatre under the direction of Miss Vinello-Johnston. Miss Timmons made her stage debut at sixteen, singing “Mimi” from “La Boheme” at the Repertory Theatre. She has also sung over the radio and on the concert stage.

Marietta Picot of New Orleans was recently elected president of the Student Government Association at Sargent. Maria C. Maginnis was elected senior class president, Rita Tierney, junior president, Ruth Kremers, sophomore president, and Abby Simpson as advisor to the freshman class. The Y.W.C.A. elected Eleanor R. Daley, president. The Black Masque Society, The Idler, and The White Domino also elected officers.

A tea given by student residents of Fox Hall recently featured a Chinese program.

The annual Freshmen Show held at Sargent on November 18 featured Dutch scenery and costumes as the students under the direction of instructor Maude E. Patten transformed the stage of the Everett Street gymnasium into a native village of Holland. The play was entitled “Dutch Winds.”

John Arthur West, a middler at S.T., recently won the first prize of twenty-five dollars for the best essay on the subject, “Why I entered the Ministry,” offered by the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Dean Knudson was one of the judges. Mr. West was graduated from Baker University in 1931. He was a student pastor while at Baker, and was ordained a deacon by Bishop Burns in 1932.

The twentieth anniversary of the founding of Alpha Delta Sigma, national honorary advertising fraternity, was observed recently by the Bruce Barton chapter at C.B.A. Adolph P. Johnson of Boston, an alumnus of the chapter, served as chairman of the committee in charge of the program. The B.U. chapter was founded in 1926. Bruce Barton was admitted as an honorary member in 1928 when the chapter adopted his name.

Professor Basil Mathews spoke at St. Mark’s Methodist Episcopal Church, Brookline, November 19 on “The Clash of World Forces.”

Professor Fred Winslow Adams of the School of Theology, whom Mark Twain counted as a personal friend, spoke on “Mark Twain, His Humor and Place in American Letters” recently at a gathering of the Cosmo- 

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Phil Mu Epsilon, local sorority at the College of Music and founded four years ago by Mrs. John P. Marshall and a group of students of the class of 1929, held initiation ceremonies recently for eight new members. A banquet was held at the Hotel Lenox with several alumni present. Dean and Mrs. John P. Marshall were among the guests.

Students visiting the University Health Service Clinic during September and October numbered 1,126. Dr. Nathan H. Garrick, director of the health unit, reports that 38 per cent of the cases treated were common colds.

"Music and Nationalism," is the title of an article by Mr. Rogers Sessions, composer, and instructor at the College of Music, published in the December issue of the Modern Music Magazine.

A scholarship fund dance was held by the Italian Student Club on December 15 at the Hotel Somerset for the purpose of raising funds to aid students of Italian extraction. The Italian Club lists sixty members and has assisted several students financially since the group was organized.

Page Twenty-Six
Students at C.B.A. favor business management as a major field of study, according to statistics compiled by Mr. John Waters, registrar. 24 per cent of the students registered chose business management as a major, 17 per cent accounting, 16 per cent journalism, 14 per cent elected advertising and selling, 9 per cent banking and finance, 8 per cent marketing, 7 per cent commercial education, while 5 per cent are registered in pre-law courses.

The annual senior ring banquet of the senior class at P.A.L. was held at the Parker House on December 8. A play was presented by members of the college dramatic club.

“Gilt Edged,” a Christmas melodrama, was given by the dramatic club of the School of Education on December 7. Miss Esther Bates, instructor, directed the play.

The eighth annual military ball was held at the Bradford on December 8 under the auspices of the ROTC. An exhibition drill and tapping for Scabbard and Blade were features of the evening.

The first formal prom of the year was held at the Hotel Statler by the sophomore class at C.L.A. on November 10. Professor and Mrs. Wayland F. Vaughan were among the patrons.

Dean Henry H. Meyer, of S.R.E., recently attended the annual meetings of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches and the Massachusetts Council of Religious Education held in Holyoke. He later attended a meeting of the World Sunday School Executive Committees in New York and presided at the year’s first meeting of the Board of Education of the New York East Annual Conference of the Methodist Church. Dean Meyer is president of the Board.

A tea dance was held by Gamma Delta, Liberal Arts association for women, on Tuesday, November 7. Miss Barnum and Miss Fairwell served as pourers.

Aaron R. Davison was recently elected president of the B. U. chapter, Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary fraternity for business schools. Professor Philip Bunker was named as treasurer.

Dr. David Vaughan, professor of sociology at the School of Theology, spoke before the Faith Church Men’s Club, Springfield, recently, on “The Economic and Social Implications of the N.R.A.” He characterized the N.R.A. as an effort to save the capitalist system.

Abraham H. Brossman has been elected president of the junior class at the School of Law. William H. Sneirson, president of the senior class, recently announced the appointment of Robert Fichter, editor of the Law Review, and nine others to serve on his advisory council.

A Thanksgiving religious service was held in Robinson Chapel on November 28 under the auspices of the Jewish student group at S.R.E. Dean Meyer was the principal speaker. Rabbi Beryl Cohen of Temple Israel presided.

The Men’s Glee Club of Boston University presented its second concert of the season in Malden before the Beauсount Commandery. Herbert Wilkins, student in the College of Music, directed the singing.

A Women’s Athletic Association reunion of former College of Liberal Arts women was held in the Rhoads Gymnasium on November 28. Alumnae teams under the direction of Anna Gough, last year’s W.A.A. president, competed with college teams in volleyball games.

Dean Everett W. Lord, speaking at the annual reunion of Chi Sigma Chi recently, stated that colleges of the future will aim at better methods for enabling students to decide on what vocational talents they really possess. 87 per cent of students who received certificates from C.B.A. last June, Dean Lord said, are now satisfactorily employed.

Charles L. Sullivan, Jr., was recently elected president of the junior class at the School of Medicine. Edward E. Adams was elected president by the freshmen.

Professor Ernst Hermann, Director of Sargent, spoke before the Parent-Teachers Association of Duxbury on the evening of November 16 on the topic, “Playgrounds and Leisure Time Education.”

The P.A.L. Athletic Association held a dance at the Barclay Club recently with more than seventy-five couples in attendance.

Excerpts from Shakespeare’s “A Midsummer Night’s Dream” were presented by the P.A.L. Dramatic Club on November 16 in the assembly hall. Miss Phyllis Smith directed the play.


The Catholic clubs of Boston University sponsored a dance recently at the Chateau Basque.

A flower sale was held by the Bailey Art Club at C.L.A. on November 28 to raise funds for the purchase of slides for the History of Art course given by Professor Bailey. Last year the club presented the school with a glass case for exhibiting large prints. Besides slides, the club intends to frame many Modici prints previously purchased.
A Correction

We are glad to be informed that the death of George F. Williams, Law '85, reported in our last issue, was, in the words of Mark Twain, greatly exaggerated. Mr. Williams continues to be active in his law practice in Taunton.

Deaths

MARCUS D. BUELL, '75

Dr. Marcus Darius Buell, S.T.B., Dean Emeritus of the Boston University School of Theology, died in Winter Park, Florida, November 25. He was born in Wayland, New York, January 1, 1851, the son of the Rev. Enoch George Buell. He received the A.B. degree from New York University in 1872 and the M.A. degree the following year. Boston University awarded him the S.T.B. degree in 1875. Later he studied in England at Cambridge, and also at Berlin and Heidelberg. New York University gave him the degree D.D. in 1888.

After holding various pastorates in New York and Connecticut, Dr. Buell became Professor of New Testament Greek and Exegesis in the Boston University School of Theology in 1884. The following year he was made Assistant Dean and in 1891 Dean. He resigned from the Deanship in 1904 but retained his Professorship until 1922 when he became Dean and Professor Emeritus. He was a member of many learned societies and of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon. His best known books were Studies in the Greek Text of the Gospel of St. Mark and Autographs of St. Paul.

In 1874 he married Edith H. Houghton of Wellington, Ohio, who died in Florida, October 14, 1931. She was well-known as the author of poems and hymns.

A memorial service is planned. At that time, appropriate recognition of Dean Buell’s service to Boston University will be made.

WILLIAM A. KNOWLTON, '81

William A. Knowlton, LL.B., a Boston lawyer for nearly fifty years, died at the Palmer Memorial Hospital on December 9, following an operation. Mr. Knowlton was a resident of Auburndale. He was born June 24, 1855, at Nashville, Tennessee, the son of William Wallace and Martha (Durragh) Knowlton, and prepared for college at PhillipsAndover Academy. He was graduated from Amherst in 1878, and received his law degree from Boston University in 1881.

Mr. Knowlton served as president of the Natick Board of Aldermen, and at one time was a member of the Newton School Committee and a trustee of the Natick Savings Bank. In 1888 he married Elizabeth Burks who died several years ago. Surviving are three children, Harold W. Knowlton and Marion Knowlton of Auburndale, and Mrs. J. T. Beach of Montclair, New Jersey.

ABBY B. BATES, '87

Abby Barstow Bates, A.B., A.M. '08, died after a long illness December 7, 1933. She was graduated from the Newton, Massachusetts, High School in 1889 and that September entered Boston University. She was a member of Alpha Phi sorority, president of her class one term, and at Commencement in 1887 when she received her A.B. degree she was class poet. She studied at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Radcliffe, and Boston University Graduate School.

Miss Bates taught the usual variety of subjects that fell to the lot of a young teacher in the years after her graduation in the high schools of Grafton 1887-1889, Wellesley 1889-1890 and Newton 1890-1897. Going to New York in 1897 she specialized in history and was head of that department in the Morris-High School until her retirement in 1926. She is survived by her sister in Bronxville, New York, where she died. The class of 1887 was represented at the funeral by Mrs. James R. Shepley (Maebell S. Clarke).

WILLIAM W. LAPPOINT, '89

William W. Lapoint, School of Law, of Barre, Vermont, died May 16, 1933.

HOWARD L. PHILLIPS, '94

Howard L. Phillips, a former student at the School of Law died November 10, 1933, in San Francisco, California. He practiced law for many years in Taunton, Massachusetts. He is survived by his wife, who resides in San Francisco, and son, Lindsay I. Phillips, LL.B. '25, of Taunton.

EDITH OLIVE EDMANS, '01

Edith Olive Edmans, A.B., and A.M. '05, died late in November. She was a religious of the Sacred Heart, and taught at the Convent of Sacred Heart in Boston and the College of the Sacred Heart, Manhattanville, New York. Funeral services were held in Albany, November 30, 1933.

AUSTIN BRANT, '04

Dr. Austin Brant, A.B., a Boston physician, died suddenly at his home in Back Bay on December 15. He was born in Oberlin, Ohio, September 13, 1881, the son of John F. and Lydia May (Morse) Brant. He received his bachelor's degree from the College of Liberal Arts in 1904, and his M.D. from Harvard in 1908. Dr. Brant received the A.M. degree from the American College of Surgeons in 1915. He was appointed a lieutenant in the Medical Corps, U. S. Naval Reserve, during the war, but was not called to active service. He is survived by his wife, E. Lilli (Pattengill) Brant.

CHASE BROOKS, '11

Chase Brooks, School of Law, forty-five, died recently in New York where he has made his home. He was the son of the late Attorney William H. Brooks, and retired from the practice of law in Boston some years ago to enter the brokerage business in New York. He was a member of the firm of Brooks, Kirby, Keeney and Brooks for ten years. He was born in Holyoke, and was educated in private schools in Boston, at St. Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire, and at Dartmouth College. He attended the Law School in 1898. He is survived by his wife, his mother and a sister, Mrs. Rachel B. Mullen.

ERNEST WARDE BURCH, '11

Dr. Ernest Ward Burch, A.B., S.T.B. '11, Phi.D. '15, died November 8 following a serious brain operation. Dr. Burch had been professor of New Testament interpretation in Garrett Biblical Institute for fifteen years. Previous to that time he was professor of Biblical literature at Dakota Wesleyan University. Dr. Burch was born in New London, Connecticut, in 1875 and was ordained to the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1901. He served several pastorates in the New England Southern Conference and for one year was vice-president of East Greenwich Academy. The years 1911-18 he spent in study in Germany. Dr. Burch is survived by his wife, who was Miss Harriet A. Squire of New London, Connecticut.

MINERVA (TOWNSEND) YOUNG, '21

Mrs. Harold Young, a former student in the College of Business Administration died November 14, 1933.

FRANCIS W. KIMBALL, '22

Francis W. Kimball, Business Administration, died in March, according to reports just received at the Alumni Office.

DONALD DURKEE, '28

Donald Durkee, Business Administration, died early in December at a sanatorium in Denver, Colorado. Born in Brockton, the son of Robert R. and Nellie Durkee, Donald attended the College of Business Administration in 1926 and 1927, was secretary with the Y.M.C.A. in several cities, and attended Trinity College (Hartford, Connecticut, 1927), Hillyer Institute, (1927-28), Johns Hopkins Teachers College, (1928), and the Denver Junior College, (1928-29). He married Lois V. Day in Denver, on August 25, 1929. He is survived by his wife, his father and mother, and Ronald, a brother.

HAROLD R. HALLE, '29

Harold R. Hall, B.B.A., chairman of the Park Commission of Watertown died November 7, 1933, after a long illness. Mr. Hall was a World War veteran and a member of Post 290, American Legion. He was born in Cambridge, August 20, 1889, and was graduated from Mechanic Arts High School in Boston in 1911. Soon after the United States entered the war he enlisted, serving 18 months in France as a member of Company A, 101st Division Engineers. While at Boston University he was a member of the advisory board, debating society and student council. Mr. Hall is survived by his wife, three daughters, and his parents. Funeral services were held November 10 at the Phillips Congregational Church, Watertown.
Engagements

LOUIS F. O'KEEFE, J.L.B. '17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. O'Keefe, to Helen Catherine Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Lewis of Arlington.

STERLING LEE WILLIAMS, B.A. '24, A.M. '25, to Louise Isabel Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Bowen of Watertown. Miss Bowen is a graduate of Radcliffe College. Mr. Williams graduated from Harvard University.

BROOKE FULLER, B.S.S. '25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ernest Wellman of Taunton, to Alfred Carl Buhl, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Alfred Buhl. Mr. Buhl is a graduate of the Katharine Gibbs School of Newton Center. Miss Fuller is a registered pharmacist.

JOHN SMITH LOWE, B.S. '27, son of the Rev. Dr. John S. Lowe of Needham, to Carol Leatherbee, a registered pharmacist. Mr. Lowe is a graduate of the Hun School.

NORMAN CHARLES TAYLOR, B.S. '27, son of Mrs. Charles N. Taylor of Wellesley, to Naida Panin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Henderson of Newtonville. Miss Panin is a graduate of the Katharine Gibbs School. Mr. Taylor prepared at Exeter and graduated from Babson Institute.

RICHARD ABBOTT NEWHOUSE, B.B.A. '20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Newhouse of Wellesley, to Marguerite Sadler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Sadler of Swampscott. Miss Sadler is a graduate of the Bryant and Stratton School of Boston. Mr. Newhouse is connected with the Congregational Publishing Society of Boston.

LOUISE FRANCES CLARK, B.S. in P.A.L. '31, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Clark of Beachmont, to George P. Standley, son of Mr. William A. Standley of Beverly. Miss Clark is a member of Zeta Chi Delta sorority. Mr. Standley graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1922 and received his Ph.D. in 1932, and is now a research chemist for the Du Pont Company of Buffalo, New York.

ALTON KIMBALL MARSTERS, Law '34, son of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Marsters of Arlington, to Esther Frances Dewing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eben Franklin Dewing of Arlington. Miss Dewing graduated from Wellesley in 1931. Mr. Marsters attended Phillips Exeter Academy and graduated from Dartmouth with the class of 1929. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Marriages

ALBERT DIAMOND, B.B.A. '27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Diamond of Hyde Park, and Rose Mendelsohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Mendelsohn of Waltham, were married November 12. Mr. and Mrs. Diamond will live in Dorchester.

ALBERT M. MILLER, J.L.B. '22, Amherst attorney, was married to Marion Bartlett Heath, daughter of Mrs. Ellen G. and the late Clifford B. Heath at the home of the bride in Merrimac on the evening of December 8. Mrs. Heath studied at Bates College and at the Wheelock School in Boston.

FRANK X. O'REGAN, Business Administration '23, son of Mrs. D. J. O'Regan of Allston, and Helen Breitweiser, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Breitweiser of Greenwich, Connecticut, were married on November 14. Mr. and Mrs. O'Regan will live in Syracuse, New York.

AGNES W. MAHER, A.B. '24, daughter of Police Lieutenant and Mrs. Martin H. Maher of Lowell, and Harry C. Carragher, son of Mrs. John Carragher, were married November 11. Mrs. Carragher has been a teacher of English at the Lowell High School. She is a member of Theta Phi Alpha sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Carragher will live at 147 Wentworth Avenue, Lowell.

DOROTHY ORLOV, B.S.S. '25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Orlov of Roxbury, and Samuel Glaser of Brookline, were married recently. Mr. Glaser is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

MARY ANN NOWAK, B.S.S. '27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nowak of Amesbury, and Francis E. Doucette, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Doucette were married November 11. Mrs. Doucette has been employed as secretary in the Sonora Mills Company. Mr. Doucette is employed by the Bliss Electrical Company, Malden. Mr. and Mrs. Doucette will live in Malden.

PHILIP J. DENVIR, Liberal Arts '30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Den vir of Brighton, and Christina Agnes Doyle, daughter of Mr. James Doyle of Allston, were married November 30. ROBERT F. DENVIR, J.R., A.M. '20, was an usher. Miss Doyle graduated from the Notre Dame Convent, Canada and was a member of the office staff of Houghton Mifflin Company before her marriage. Mr. Den vir has been in the employ of the Boston Globe for the past ten years and is a member of the reporterial staff, assigned to the Brighton and Brookline districts.

WINTHROP A. MCCARTHY, B.S. in J. '30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. McCarthy of Stoneham, and Marjorie Jerie McClellan, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. McClellan of Lee, were married November 30. Mrs. McCarthy

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attended Simmons College and the Children's Hospital. Mr. McCarthy is assistant editor of the Stoneham Independent.

ELIZABETH G. PETTERSON, B.S. in Ed. '30, and Eric Sandquist of Concord, New Hampshire, were married at St. Albans Church, Centerdale, Rhode Island, on July 9, 1932. Mr. Sandquist graduated from Harvard in 1925. They are now residing in Roslindale.

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Personals

In this issue, Bostonia adopts the practice of giving after the name in each personal item, the degree or degrees obtained from Boston University. If the person mentioned does not hold a degree from Boston University, the Department attended is given. Some degrees which are no longer given are listed here for convenience.

J.B. Bachelor of Jurisprudence, given 1903 to 1912
J.M. Master of Jurisprudence, given 1904 to 1913
B.L. Bachelor of Letters, given 1898 to 1909
Ph.B. Bachelor of Philosophy, given 1877 to 1908
Ch.B. Bachelor of Surgery, given 1878 to 1927
B.E. Bachelor of Education, given 1919 to 1921

1877
Dr. CHARLES L. GOODELL, A.B., spoke at the United Conference on Evangelism held in Boston on December 11.

Dr. DOREMUS A. HAYES, S.T.B., Ph.D., ’87, S.T.B. ’01, who recently retired after teaching thirty-seven years in Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Illinois, is living at 2555 Fifth Avenue, San Diego, California.

1890
Dean Henry H. Meyer, and Dr. GEORGE H. SPENCER, Liberal Arts, are members of the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Council of Churches.

1895
Dr. CLARENCE H. DEMPSEY, A.B., A.M. ’38, was elected president of the Middlesex County Teachers’ Association at the meeting on October 27. Dr. Dempsey is superintendent of schools in Arlington and was formerly commissioner of education in New Hampshire.

1896
Dr. CHRISTIAN F. REISNER, S.T.B., pastor of Broadway Temple, New York City, was unanimously elected president of the New York Kiwanis Club on November 15. He will be installed the first of the year.

1899
Dr. CLAYTON P. HILLER, S.T.B., and Dr. DANIEL L. MARSH, S.T.B., ’88 are council members of the Massachusetts Council of Churches.

Judge JOHN E. SWIFT, LL.B., was the guest of honor at a reception given by the Boston College Law School faculty and students at the Copley Plaza Hotel, November 22. Other Boston University graduates among the invited guests were: Judge HENRY T. LUMMUS, LL.B. ’97, LL.D. ’35, and Professor FRANK L. SIMPSON, A.B. ’58, J.B. ’08, J.M. ’09.

1905
Bishop JAMES C. BAKER, S.T.B., of San Francisco, was in Boston on November 27 and had dinner with Professor and Mrs. ELMER A. LESLIE, S.T.B. ’13, Ph.D. ’15.

Dr. J. FRANKLIN KNOTTs, S.T.B., superintendent of the Lynn District, was with Rev. JONATHAN CARTMILL, Theology ’11, at Wellington Church, Medford, for a series of special evening preaching services November 30-34. Dr. Knotts preached at a similar series in the Faulkner Church December 3-10.

Dr. MILLARD L. ROBINSON, A.B., S.T.B. ’07, Ph.D. ’16, addressed the members of the Methodist Church in Westfield on November 23.

1906
Rev. EDWIN NOAH HARDY, Ph.D., was recently given a testimonial luncheon by the American Tract Society in recognition of fifteen years of efficient service as executive secretary of that organization. The luncheon was given in the George Washington Hotel, New York City. Among the hundred or more guests were well known bankers and business men, distinguished educators and prominent religious leaders of local and national organizations. While the speakers were very generous in their appraisal of the intellectual, financial and executive ability of the secretary, attention was especially called to the remarkable prosperity of the Society during the past fifteen years.

Judge EMMA FELL SCHOEFIELD, A.B., LL.B. ’03, LL.M. ’00, entertained her classmates at the annual reunion on November 17, with a illustrated talk on “Down the Spanish Main to South America,” an account of her summer voyage. Her inimitable humor and graphic description delighted her audience. The occasion was the fall dinner of the class, held at the Brittany Tea Rooms on Newbury Street.

1908
Dr. DANIEL L. MARSH, S.T.B., spoke before the Bostonian Society on November 21 in the Old State House on the history of Boston University, its antecedents, and the men of Boston who founded it.

1909
Dr. FREDERICK B. FISHER, S.T.B., S.T.D. ’06, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal Church, Ann Arbor, Michigan, delivered four lectures at Clifton Methodist Episcopal Church, Cincinnati, Ohio, on November 7, 8, 9, and 10, in the interests of Methodist students attending the University of Cincinnati.

ARTHUR C. HARRINGTON, A.B., A.M. ’11, is a candidate for School Committee in Leominster. Mr. Harrington is head of the History and Citizenship Department at the State Teachers’ College, Fitchburg.

1913
EDWARD D. HASSON, LL.B., was recently appointed Assistant Corporation Counsel by Mayor Curley of Boston.

Rev. Dr. CLAUDE ALLEN Mckay, S.T.B., has been called to the First Congregational Church of Binghamton, New York, which is recognized as the leading church of the denomination in New York State outside the metropolitan area. Dr. McKay graduated from the Indiana State Normal School.

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and received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Olivet College in 1925. He has served as pastor of Faith Church in Springfield for ten years.

1915
HARRY ELMORE HURD, Theology Diploma, S.T.B. '21, addressed the Newton Highlands Men's Club in November.

1917
Rev. PAUL M. HILLMAN, S.T.B., who edited The Daily Christian Advocate at Atlantic City last year when Dr. Stephen J. Herchen was taken ill, has been appointed superintendent of the Norfolk District of the Nebraska Conference.

1919
RALPH K. CARLETON, S.B., received his Ph.D. in 1932 from George Peabody College for Teachers.

ABRAHAM J. ZIMMERMAN, LL.B., has announced his candidacy for selectman in Brookline.

1920
FRANK J. LANGLEY, B.B.A., has been appointed Federal Land Bank examiner for the Eastern United States. His headquarters will be in Springfield. His home is in Brockton.

ANGELA FUNAI TOMBARDI, A.B., A.M. '22, and LOUIS TOMBARDI, A.B., are residing at 634 Palm Drive, Glendale, California. Mrs. Lombardi writes:

"Despite all the valuable articles of Boston the part we like best is the Personal Under '90'. And if everyone did as we do, there would be no personals. For our share of personalities we offer: "Louis has just been appointed Chief Examiner of the Civil Service Board of Glendale (no money in it, so congratulations are accepted). He is Speaker of the Day at tomorrow's Armistice Day observance here in Glendale (the L.GOV. was Speaker last year, so can't that count as a notable mention for a plain citizen)? Besides, he's on the Board of Directors of the Glendale Branch of Bank of America for a year.

"As for me, I am continuing as Y. W. C. A. Board member. I am still faithful in attendance at Motion Picture Preview Council both for Glendale and for the American Association of University Women (Glendale Branch). Then, of course, the Presidency of the Little Theater of the Verdugos goes on for another year.

"Not that this is important among 190,000,000 people! But it helps us from getting stale and rut-bound. We should do something besides earn our daily bread and raise a family.

"One thing only we ask, if ever anyone who knows us is coming to Southern California, please come to see us! We are still nostalgic (ugly word!). A whiff of Boston would make us well again! Won't some professor we knew come to U. S. C. to give summer courses?"

1921
Dr. EARL F. HARPER, S.T.B., president of Evansville College, spoke on "Russia Today" at a meeting of the Psi Iota Xi Sorority of Fort Wayne, Indiana. Dr. Harper has formerly been a member of the faculties of Boston University and LaSalle Junior College.

Rev. Dr. PERCY M. HICKCOX, S.T.B., A.M. '22, pastor of the Trowbridge Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, Worcester, and chaplain of the District of Southern Massachusetts Civilian Conservation Corps, has been invited to serve the foreasty camps in this capacity for another six months after the expiration of his original order on Christmas Day. Dr. Hickcox has charge of the welfare activities and religious services of fifteen of the camps, with his headquarters at Spencer.

1922
FRANZ J. CARLSON, LL.B., has been appointed assistant corporation counsel in Hartford, Connecticut. Mr. Carlson attended Trinity College and was a former alderman and Police Court prosecutor.

Rev. HAROLD C. CUTBILL, S.T.B., M.R.E. '26, spoke on "The Lure of the Cinder Path" at the meeting of the Robinon Men's class at the Centre Methodist church in Malden on November 16.

RUFUS F. GALLIEPAU, Business Administration, is a candidate for school committee in Mansfield. Mr. Galliepau is a graduate of Burdett College.

LOUIS A. GEORGE, LL.B., is a candidate for councillor from Ward 2 in Quincy. Robert A. Whittier, father of FLORENCE E. WHITTIER, Liberal Arts, died November 1. Also surviving are another daughter and son and his wife.

1923
THOMAS EDMUND BURKE, Business Administration, is American Vice-Consal at the American Consulate, Helsingfors, Finland.

J. WAYNE HASKELL, A.B., A.M. '24, has been called as pastor of the Community Church in Danvers. For the past six years Mr. Haskell has been director of religious education and assistant pastor in churches in Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Iowa. He is now a student in the School of Theology.

STANLEY HIGH, S.T.B., has an article on "Hitler and the Jews" in the November 11 issue of the Literary Digest.

MARIORIE LORING, Art, M.Ed. '31, is teaching Art at Brighton High School.

1924
Rev. DAVID E. EVANS, M.R.E., S.T.B. '29, for several years pastor of the Nahant Village Church, has recently moved to Parkersburg, West Virginia, to become social work director of the West Virginia Plow and Shovel Company.

SAMUEL LEADER, LL.B., is a candidate for re-election to the School Committee from Ward 2 in Chelsea. Mr. Leader attended Tufts College, and was undergraduate editor of the Law Review while at the School of Law.

VIOLET L. READ, Practical Arts and Letters, who was at the Vincent Memorial Hospital in Boston for some months, is now resting at the home of her friend and classmate, Mrs. William Fraser (CHARLOTTE HARTLEY, B.S.S. '23), 12 North Street, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Massachusetts, where she may be addressed. Miss Read was formerly assistant in the adjustment office at R. H. White's department store, Boston.

1925
WASHINGTON J. BROCKSON, Business Administration, spoke on "Selling the Services of the Job Welding Shop" at the ninth annual conference on Welding held at Purdue University on December 7 and 8. The conference was held under the direction of the Engineering Extension Department of the university. Mr. Brockson is manager of Sales Promotion, Steel Sales Corporation, in Chicago.

Rev. J. ELMORE BROWN, S.T.B., will handle all secretarial matters for the New England Conference until the Conference session next spring, when a new secretary will be elected. Mr. Brown has been associated with the late Rev. A. B. TYLER, S.T.B. '08, for nine years and is therefore familiar with the details of the work. His address is 30 Summer Street, Gloucester.

PHILIP CORLISS LANDERS, B.B.E., A.M. '27, was recently ordained by Bishop JUNIUS RALPH MAGEE, S.T.B. '10. Mr. Landers serves Congregational churches at Roxbury and Newton Highlands and was for some time associated with Rev. Dr. RICHARD RAINES, S.T.B. '24, as director of religious education in the Hennepin Avenue Methodist Church, Minneapolis.

JOHN C. PAPPAS, LL.B., has been appointed assistant secretary to Governor Ely. He will assist Robert F. Bradford. Mr. Pappas is associated with J. PAUL KEEFE, LL.B. '25, in the practice of law.

THOMAS EDWIN RUSH, B.S. in Ed., is principal of the Mary Lee Burbank School in Belmont. Recent innovations at the school have been the adoption of handwork for boys and the introduction of science.
Dr. Hollis R. Smith, M.D., for the past few years assistant superintendent at the City Hospital, Worcester, has resigned to accept a position with the staff of Belmont Hospital. Dr. Smith is a graduate of Bowdoin College and has served on the medical staff of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital in Boston.

1926

James E. Agnew, L.L.B., is a candidate for City Council from Ward 21 in Lynn.

Hazel Killam, B.S. in Ed., is teaching in the Lincoln Normal School, Marion, Alabama.

Elain Spurrier, daughter of Rev. Percy Spurrier, S.T.B., and Mrs. Spurrier has been removed to her home from the hospital. Her condition is much improved.

1927

J. Newton Esdaile, L.L.B., L.L.M., '29, has been elected secretary of the East Boston-Waltham Bar Association. Mr. Esdaile is treasurer of the Non-Partisan League and is a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association and the Boston Bar Association. He is associated with Francis Juggins, L.L.B., '01.

Robert H. Gremley, B.B.A., is a candidate for mayor of Auburn from Ward 4.

Rev. A. K. Jensen, S.T.B., and family of Chemulpo, Korea, expect to leave on regular furlough some time in January.

Dr. Louis B. Silverstein, M.D., has taken over the office of the late Dr. Samuel P. Strickland in Waltham. Dr. Silverstein is a graduate of Harvard College and is a member of the surgical staff at the Beth Israel and Carney Hospitals. He is also on the staff of the Waltham Hospital.

John Joseph Vantura, B.S. in Ed., is master of the Junior High School of Belmont. He has been very active in the Americanization work, in the Boy Scouts, and as a member of the Board of Trade.

Adeline Brightman, Practical Arts and Letters, of 8906 Commonwealth Avenue, Brighton, teacher of piano forte, is President of the Society of Musical Arts, an organization giving advantages and opportunities of public appearance to young artists.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dudley Radcliff, Liberal Arts, is a candidate for the Board of Education in Biddeford, Maine. Mrs. Radcliff attended Emerson College of Ornithology.

Mandley P. Sturdy, Business Administration, has been named newspaper representative of the Attleboro Sun in Foxboro, Plainville, and Wrentham.

1929

Roy E. Coombs, A.M., addressed the Watertown Rotary Club on November 21 in connection with the 44th Annual Two States Older Boys' Conference which was held in Watertown on December 8, 9, and 10. Mr. Coombs is present State Boys' and Young Men's Secretary of the Y.M.C.A. of Massachusetts and Rhode Island and also executive secretary of the Older Boys' Conference. He is a graduate of Pean State.

Ralph C. Farrington, S.B., received his M.D. in 1933 from Tufts College. He will be in the Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, as interne until December 1935.

William D. Gould, Ph.D., Dean of Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, published an article entitled, "The Religious Opinions of Thomas Jefferson" in the September 1933 issue of the Mississippi Valley Historical Review.

Lillian W. Hatch, B.S., has been chosen secretary of the First Congregational Church in Malden. Miss Hatch was formerly secretary and director of religious education at the High Street Congregational Church in Auburn, Maine.

Franklin Jordan, Business Administration, and his wife, Eleanor Jordan, have established the Jordan Publishing Company at Ellsworth, Maine, and are making a survey of newspaper possibilities in that area. Mr. Jordan is editor of the New England Printer and was formerly a department editor of the Boston Transcript. Mrs. Jordan is managing editor of the New England Printer and was formerly on the editorial staff of McCall's Magazine. The editorial offices of the New England Printer have been moved from Boston to Ellsworth. Mr. Jordan attended C.B.A. while working as a reporter on the Boston Post and later on the Transcript. He was in charge of the department of "army, navy, national guard and veterans' affairs" and until recently aviation editor of the Boston Transcript.

Eleanor Gilbert Parker, Religious Education and Social Service, received her B.S. degree from Columbia Teachers' College last June.

Rev. Malcolm W. Garland, B.R.E., S.T.B., '33, has been called to the Federated Church in Nahant. Mr. Garland has been pastor of Montvale Congregational Church, East Woburn, since October 1930. He is the son of Dr. Charles C. Garland, School of Theology, '97.

HeLEN M. Gould, B.S. in Ed., is teaching in Caribou, Maine.
CLYDE W. MONROE, Liberal Arts, received his M.S. degree from the University of New Hampshire in 1933.


1931

Mrs. Laurence C. Allen (RUTH M. DUBERTRAM), A.B., recently gave an instructive and entertaining talk on "The Modern Trend in Education at the meeting of the Searchlight Club in Sanford, Maine.

FELIX BABEL, B.S. in B.A. '33, has been appointed chairman of the commercial department of the Wethersfield, Connecticut, High School. This is Mr. Babel's second year in Wethersfield.

LILIAN A. BROOKS, Music Certificate, will direct the music of the chorus of the Arlington Junior Woman's Club.

CHARLES A. DuBois, B.S. in Ed., recently celebrated his tenth anniversary as principal of the Williams School in Chelsea.

ANTOINETTE M. RUBERTO, B.S. in Ed., has been added to the staff of the Pittsfield, Massachusetts, Schools.

1932

NICHOLAS C. CONTAKOS, LL.B., is practicing law in Lowell.

HELEN C. DEMPSEY, B.S. in Ed., is teaching history in the grades at Lancaster, Massachusetts.

PHILIP A. GRAHAM, Business Administration, a member of the School Committee of Swampscott is a candidate on the Republican ticket for the Senate in the First Essex District.

Rev. JOHN PHILIP LINDSAY, A.M., of Cambridge and Chatham, has been called to the pastorate of the First Church of Quanton.

EVELYN NUGENT, B.S. in Ed., has been transferred from the William Wirt Warren School to the Robert Gould Shaw School in Boston.

CHESTER A. ROBINSON, B.S. in Ed., is Principal of the Josiah Kendall School in Belmont. The school, which has been under his direction since 1930, has made marked progress both in classroom activities and in music.

THOMAS SCANLON, Liberal Arts, is coaching football at Brighton High School.

HERMAN J. WALDMAN, B.S. in Ed., has been engaged to serve as director of the Brockton Hebrew School. Mr. Waldman is a graduate of the Hebrew Teachers' College. For the past several years he served as principal of the Beth El Hebrew School in Dorchester.

RUTH FRANCES YOUNG, A.M., is now living at 5383 University Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. Miss Young is planning to do some further studying at the University of Chicago.

1933

AARON BLOOM, S.B.'34, LL.B., HENRY P. CLAUS, LL.B.'33, and RAYMOND W. SCHLAPP, LL.B.'33, have opened an office in the Central Building, Lawrence, for the practice of law.

LOUISE Borden, Ed.M., has been appointed to the staff of the Scully School at Concord, New Hampshire. She is teaching English and French.

CARL CLEM, B.S. in Ed., has been added to the roster of the Berry Hockey Club which is working out at the Boston Arena under the direction of Manager Dick Somers.

ELIZABETH B. DEERING, B.S. in Ed. (Sargent), is physical education instructor for girls at the Morse High School, Bath, Maine.

RUTH B. DIEFFENBACH, Mus.B., is student assistant in the Music Department of the Keene, New Hampshire, Normal School. Besides studying in the Education Department, she is teaching harmony and advanced appreciation of music, and is conducting the Girls' Glee Club. She is also advisor of the school's music society, the Orpheus Club.

MAY P. FOgg, B.S. in Ed. (Sargent), has recently returned from a trip to the Continent and England as Vice-president of the United States Field Hockey Association. She is head of the Physical Education Department of the new Trier High School, Winnetka, Illinois, and Editor of The Hockey Guide.

Rev. MALCOLM W. GARLAND, S.T.B., has been called to the Nahant Village Church. Mr. Garland has served as pastor of the Montvale Congregational Church, East Woburn for the last three years. He is the son of Rev. CHARLES C. GARLAND, S.T.B. '89, pastor of the Woburn Methodist Episcopal Church.

HELENE GAULIN, Practical Arts and Letters, is secretary to Mr. Reynolds of Reynolds, Francis & Rahnsrock, 1 Washington Street, Boston.

RICHARD H. HARTFORD, B.S. in J. certificate, of Medfield, is the new editor of the Rockland Independent. Mr. Hartford was for a time the editor of the Easton Bulletin.

ELIZABETH C. HOWES, Mus.B., presented an organ recital at St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Lowell, on December 3. The Courier-Citizen reported, "Miss Howes showed fine taste in registration. Her entire program demonstrated a finished interpretation of the music."

WILLIAM LOWDER, B.S. in Ed., former captain of the B.U. basketball team, has been appointed basketball coach at the Arlington High School.

PHOEBE PATTERSON, LL.B., is practicing law in Malden.

CARL D. SOULE, S.T.B., won second prize in the Board of Education's essay contest with the subject "Why I Am Entering the Ministry." Mr. Soule is now studying in Germany as Jacob Sleeper Fellow.

Rev. B. FOSTER STOCKWELL, S.T.B., Ph.D., '23, and Mrs. Vera L. STOCKWELL, A.M., '26, sailed from New York on November 25 for Buenos Aires, Argentina. Mr. and Mrs. Stockwell were recently commissioned as the parial abroad representatives of Hennepin Avenue, M. E. Church, Minneapolis. In Buenos Aires, Mr. Stockwell will resume his work as rector of the Union Theological Seminary. Their address is: Jose Bonifacio 1336, Buenos Aires, Argentina.
1934

PAULINE KRAVITZ, Mus.B., will teach Hebrew A. and Hebrew B. at the High School Extension classes conducted by the Bureau of Jewish Education in Lynn. Miss Kravitz is a graduate of the Hebrew Teachers College.

1935

JAMES P. McCLELLAND, Business Administration, is now in charge of market investigation work for Frederic S. Snyder, Director of the New England milkshed agreements. Mr. McClelland studied at Syracuse University. He has been in charge of statistical work in the division of dairy and animal husbandry and in 1932 compiled "Comparative Dairy Statistics of Massachusetts and Northern New England," a work which is now used for reference by most dairy students.

OLIVER L. THOMPSON, JR., Law, was master of ceremonies at the annual fall Communion Breakfast of the New England Province of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs held at the Hotel Brunswick on November 26.

JOHN ARTHUR WEST, S.T.B., won first prize in the Board of Education's essay contest. The title of his essay was "Why I am Entering the Ministry."

1936

ENSWORTH REISNER, son of Rev. Dr. CHRISTIAN F. REISNER, S.T.B. '96, of New York, has been elected president of the junior class at the School of Theology.

Addresses Wanted

The addresses of the following alumni are missing in the records of the Alumni Association. We will greatly appreciate any information which any of our readers will send us regarding these graduates, thereby helping us to make our records as complete as possible.

L'11 Asselin, George Edward
B'25 Astle, Raymond Edwin
L'05 Atherton, Frederick
Ag'86 Athosian, Oegon Hagope
L'14 Atkinson, Simon M.
B'28 August, Henry
Ag'86 Ayres, Winfield
M'88 Babitt, Henry Bradford
Oratory'80 Bacheider, Daniel
Oratory'23 Backman, Joseph Getchell
Oratory'79 Bacon, Mrs. A. S. (Mary Elizabeth Lord)
L'23 Badl registration, Richard
B'32 Bagley, Clifford Howard
G'23 Bailey, Mrs. Ralph R.
A'03 Bainbridge, Mrs. Randolph (Bernice Hartley)
Oratory'80 Baker, Daniel
A'27 Baker, Dorothy Christine
A'33 Baker, Frank Herman
A'25 Baker, Laura Josephine
L'57 Baker, William Henry
B'31 Baleoum, George Milo
RE'25 Ballentine, Mabel Wiles
Oratory'78 Ballou, Lizzie Madge
Oratory'79 Bamber, Golde
B'32 Banas, Walter Frank
RE'21 Baney, George Wayne
P'23 Banning, Helen E.
E'31 Bapen, Diffruze Rose
L'07 Barbat, Nilkanath Krishna
T'10 Barber, George Elmer
L'29 Bardoss, Rafael Felipe
A'24 Barnes, Anna Amelia
A'03 Barnes, Mrs. Arthur John (Marion T. Haddock)
B'17 Barnes, Hugh Lester
B'25 Barney, Fred D.
L'83 Barnett, John Francis
B'26 Barrett, Edmund James
E'28 Barrett, Retta Ruggles
B'20 Barron, William
P'26 Barrows, Stanley W.
B'23 Barry, Mrs. J. Wadsworth (Helen M. Ferguson)
A'16 Barry, John Marshall
L'14 Barry, John Thomas
L'11 Barry, Patrick F.
L'04 Barsalon, Joseph D. Jr.
A'16 Bartlett, Ruth
A'16 Barton, Mrs. George W. (Nellie T. Murray)
A'13 Batchelder, Mrs. Earl C. (Maude A. Weed)
B'04 Batchelder, Edward Thomas
Oratory'78 Bates, Myra Louise
G'22 Baxter, Clara Lavin
Oratory'75 Bayliss, Nora L.
A'19 Beal, Ethel Gordon
Oratory'77 Beal, Mark B.
B'24 Beale, Howard Washburn
T'13 Beard, Norton S.
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