1933

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Fairchld, T. Everett

Boston University

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*Boston University*
T. EVERETT FAIRCHILD
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION OPEN HOUSE
MELVILLE M. BIGELOW
PLANS FOR COMMENCEMENT

VOLUME VII   MAY, 1934   NUMBER VIII
BOSTON UNIVERSITY
SUMMER SESSION
(20th Annual Session)

JULY 2 TO AUGUST 11, 1934

Boston University graduates will welcome an opportunity to return to their Alma Mater and combine vacation pleasures with opportunities for educational advancement during the six weeks of the Summer Session.

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- FRANKLIN A. FERGUSON, Medicine, '02, 1931–32
- DECEASED
T. Everett Fairchild, 1894-1934
T. EVERETT FAIRCHILD

The death of T. Everett Fairchild, assistant to President Marsh, on April 19 came as a shock to members of the University. He was born April 8, 1894, at Honey Lake, California, the son of Thomas M. and Emma Jane (Maxwell) Fairchild. He attended the schools of his native town and of Jay, Maine, where he lived as a youth. He graduated from the University of Maine in the Class of 1916 and the following year received his master's degree in science. While he was a student, he served as pastor of the East Corinth Methodist Church and in 1917 joined the Maine Conference. Later pastors which he held were Bar Harbor, Orono, Gorham, and First Church, Bangor. In 1927 he received the degree of bachelor of sacred theology from Boston University.

During his senior year at the University, his energetic leadership attracted the attention of President Marsh and in the summer of 1928 he became the President's assistant. In 1932 he assumed additional responsibilities as director of the Summer Session. In both these capacities, Mr. Fairchild's broad sympathies, infinite capacity for taking pains, and scholarly interests found full scope. As the President's assistant he supervised such University functions as Commencement and Founders' Day; he interviewed applicants for loans, and candidates for scholarship aid; he kept close oversight of fraternities, both as to housing and to financial condition. As director of the Summer Session, he took an active interest in the creation of a well-rounded program, adding to the usual academic subjects, extra-curricular events which added greatly to the interest of the students. Here, too, were to be seen the practical results of a keen and realistic approach to educational problems.

But it is in far more personal ways that Mr. Fairchild will be most missed. His shoulders were broad for the bearing of others' burdens. He was never too busy to listen sympathetically to the problems of students. Warm-hearted though he was, his help was also practical. His keen sense of the realities never left him. At the same time, he was an idealist who left no stone unturned in his efforts to make his ideals come true. He was square and true.

He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Phi, Delta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, the Association of Deans and Directors of Summer Schools, and of many other organizations.

On July 30, 1918, in Oldtown, Maine, Mr. Fairchild married Miss Ruth Evelyn March who survives him, together with his parents, a son, Thomas Leonard, and a daughter, Rowena Evelyn.

Funeral services were held April 21 in the College Avenue Methodist Church, Somerville, where he had been closely identified during his years at Boston University. Rev. Lynn J. Radcliffe officiated, assisted by Rev. Henry L. Wriston and Rev. Ralph W. George. President Marsh delivered the eulogy which, in part, follows.

"T. Everett Fairchild was a dutiful son, a devoted husband, a loving father, a loyal colleague, a faithful friend, a good man. Mr. Fairchild's upbringing was sound. He always recalled his boyhood home with mellow appreciation. His own home life was ideal. His concern for his wife's happiness, and his pride in and ambition for his children were beautiful to see. His education was well-proportioned, extensive rather than intensive, at once marked by scholarship and human sympathy.

For almost six years Mr. Fairchild has been assistant to the President of Boston University, and for the last two years he has also been director of the Summer Session.

He revealed a peculiar aptitude for the complex work to which he gave himself during these six years. He had imagination and enthusiasm, and at the same time the poise of judgment. He had a friendly spirit and was always willing to cooperate. He was not given to uncharitable judgments of others. It was not his habit to gossip, nor to criticize, nor to impute unworthy motives for another's kindly action. He was fair without lacking in courage; sincere without being brusque.

"His life was gentle, and the elements
So mix'd in him, that Nature might stand up
And say to all the world, 'This was a man!'"

May I not be permitted a personal word. I first came to know T. Everett Fairchild when he was a student at Boston University School of Theology. He was president of his class in its senior year, 1927. I was given opportunity to measure the student, and found in him the type of person I desired to add to the intimate family of the University.

He had had experience in the pastorate, not long experience, to be sure, but long enough to prove his executive ability, to establish ideals of unselfish service, and to develop the shepherding instinct so essential in any one who occupies such a position as he has had in these more recent years.

I have not been disappointed in Mr. Fairchild. He has been true to his ideals, patient with details, atten-
tive to his own business, loyal ever, a Christian gentleman. His faith in the essential worth of human beings was kept alive by his faith in God, — a faith that never wavered as he personally assured me in my office at the end of the last day he lived on earth. In like faith we will try to rejoice in the Divine promotion that has now come to him.”

Services were also held in Livermore Falls, Maine, on Monday, and internment followed in the family lot. “He, indeed, has left the world richer than he found it — richer by the very gallantry of his spirit, richer by the vision of the ideals he served, richer by the surpassing beauty of his Christian faith.”

— R. E. M.

THIRD ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE AT SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

On March 16 and 17 the School of Education opened its doors and classes for its third annual Open House. Hundreds of guests, alumni and students, enjoyed two days of reunion with perfect weather. Interesting exhibits filled the lobby and classrooms throughout the building. An interesting feature of the program was the formation of a School of Education Alumni Group, at which Mr. George A. Dunn and Dean Wilde were speakers. Mr. Erik Andersen, Deputy Superintendent of Schools at Providence, Rhode Island, was chosen President. Other officers elected were; Vice-President, James T. Gearon; Secretary, Nellie Powers; and the Executive Committee, Florence O. Bean, Ruth Beckford, Ralph W. Babb, Lena W. Lord, Edythe L. McKelligett, and Alma Rebecca Parsons. The nominating committee was composed of Edward Temple, Nellie Powers and James L. Heggie. Mr. Andersen, who received his Master's degree in June 1933, is a member of the Advisory Council of the School of Education and past president of Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity.

The visitors were greeted in the main lobby by members of an efficient reception committee. Opportunity to register was given to guests in a specially prepared guest book. The school was tastefully decorated with flowers, and gaily colored posters announced all classes, exhibits and other events. Among the finest exhibits were those from the Sargent
School which included a display of folk dance programs, including original work of a study of the negro folk song; and a display of biological, geological, and anatomical materials for class use was prepared by Professor Earle A. Brooks. The exhibit from Lynn Schools, under the direction of Miss Helen J. Piper, Supervisor of Grades 4, 5 and 6, which filled an entire classroom was especially noteworthy. All the work was done by students and attracted the attention not only of social science teachers but of superintendents and principals as well.

Among the classes open to the public were the Butterfield Lectures given by Dr. William Trufant Foster, Drs. Healy and Bronner, Visual Education, Health Education, demonstrations at the gymnasium, and the regular Saturday class schedule. The instructors found their classes unusually well visited. Following the early afternoon classes on Friday, the Glee Club, Jack Goldberg, '34, President, sponsored a buffet supper, dance and entertainment, which was attended by three hundred. The audience greatly enjoyed the famous Harmonica Band of the

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and entertaining manner. Mr. Andersen and Dr. Butterfield received the enthusiastic applause of the audience which declared it "the best semester luncheon we have ever had." At the head table with the speakers were Dean Arthur H. Wilde and Mrs. Wilde, members of Ihi Delta Kappa Fraternity and Superintendents of Schools from Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Connecticut. Organizations which had special tables were, Glee Club and Glee Club Alumni, Ihi Delta Kappa, Pi Lambda Theta, Kappa Delta Phi, and Professors Bragg, Barry, Wilson, Blair, Getchell, Chase, and Durrell each found a full table of his former students and other alumni, eagerly waiting to renew old times and friendships.

An interesting feature of Open House for this year was the initiative and work of the student body. More than sixty students assisted in addition to the Dean's Committee of Fifteen, which he appointed in January to assist the staff of the school. They took over, in a large part, under the chairmanship of William Grant Fitch, '34, the entire work of Open House. All posters, exhibits, reception committees, decorations, and social activities came directly under this committee which is to be congratulated on the efficient work accomplished. In addition to Dean Wilde, the general committee had the advantage of two members of the administrative staff to assist them, Mable Parkes Friswell and Mrs. Ruth Newcomb Fletcher, registrar. The smoothness of the entire program was due in no small measure to the skillful organizing of Mr. Fitch, who deserves much credit for his efficient work as General Chairman.

The following members comprise the committee of fifteen: William Grant Fitch, Chairman, '34; Dorothy Gertrude Allen, '34, Chairman Reception Committee; Miss Hope Allen, '34; Mrs. Marion Chalmers, '34; Miss Miriam Eldridge, '35; Miss Arlene Golden, '34; Miss Dorothea Hughes, '34; Miss Virginia Joyce, '34; Miss Estelle Simmons, '34; Miss Margaret Rogers, '34, Chairman Sargent School Cooperating Committee; Miss Mildred Wriston, '35; Frederic Christiansen, '34; Christie Harris, '34, President Student Body; Jack Goldberg, '35, Chairman Buffet Supper; John Tulis, '34.

Miss Dorothy Hearne, '34, served as chairman of the committee on exhibits, and John McNamara, as chairman of the committee on the informal dance on Friday evening. Eleanor W. Wales served as chairman of the decorating committee.

Dean Wilde's expression "The most successful and cooperative Open House we have ever had," was echoed not only by the students and committees, but by many returning alumni and visitors from the New England states and New York, who found that "Open House" at Boston University School of Education really meant the opening of its doors in friendship and eagerness to serve all those who found their way to its doors at 20 Exeter Street.

MELVILLE M. BIGELOW: AN INTIMATE PORTRAIT

GEORGE R. FARNUM
Former Assistant Attorney-General of the United States

Once again we turn our attention to the personality per se, the personality almost devoid of temporal coordinates, considering the volume, intensity and resistance of its vital forces, the restless fluid of its emotional configurations, and the balance between its impulse towards action and its repression through precept.

Ludwig: Introduction to Genius and Character

"The most beautiful and the rarest thing in the world is a complete human life, unmarred, unified by intelligent purpose and uninterrupted accomplishment, blessed by great talent employed in the worthiest activities, with a deserved fame never dimmed and always growing." When I read that moving tribute of Chief Justice Hughes to a great colleague, I could not help thinking how appropriately it could be applied to him from whom we parted a dozen years ago, in the flesh, but who continues to live on in spirit with those of us to whom was vouchsafed the rare privilege of sitting at his feet in the days when at the Boston University Law School we strove to prepare ourselves for the professional career we had chosen.

Melville M. Bigelow was perhaps sixty years of age when I matriculated at the School then under his deanship, and in the early autumnal fullness of his powers. I thought then, and after the long years that have since elapsed I still think, that he was in many ways the most striking man in appearance and demeanor that I have ever met. Everything about him proclaimed the patrician on every plane of self-expression; the fine modelling of his classic head with its broad, noble forehead and those clear, untroubled eyes that mirrored the inner tranquility that comes from the assurance of self-conquest and the possession of deep spiritual convictions; the royal composure and unique distinction of his manner; his very doves which seemed somehow to add dignity and harmony to his personality.

He had the happy and not too common fate of finding the place in life for which his rare gifts of mind and character preeminently fitted him. He consequently escaped much of that sense of frustration which is the tragic lot of so many. He was one of the most distinguished legal scholars of his generation. As a legal historian in the field of early law, he had few peers in his day. His Placita Anglo-Normanica, published in 1879 and followed a few years later by his History of Procedure in England from the Norman Conquest, though rendered somewhat obsolete by subsequent publications by students of historical jurisprudence, including the scholarly treatise of Pollock and Maitland and the massive work of Professor Holdsworth, remain as monuments of erudition and painstaking research into the embryology of legal ideas and Anglo-Saxon antiquities. But beyond, or perhaps underlying, all this was his sure and fundamental grasp of
the science of jurisprudence, that comprehension of
the law as a system of organized and specialized
knowledge, that peculiar aptitude which has been
disclosed to distinguish the architect from the carpenter.

His conquest of the law was not confined by any
means, however, to historical erudition and theoretical
and abstract scientific learning. His practical knowl-
dge of the expository authorities was of the widest
range. To the formulation of the corpus juris of the
modern law he made
many significant contrib-
tions, principally in
the form of treatises on
such subjects as fraud,
estoppel, torts, and bills
and notes. While not
as yet entirely supers-
seded, these texts have
not wholly escaped the
common fate of such
works on subjects that
change so vastly with
the passing years, though
only recently his book
on bills and notes was
brought down to date in
a new edition. But, if
the years have measur-
ably impaired their prac-
tical usefulness, they
served well their turn in
their own day, and even
now a certain charm in
their style—so redolent
of the personality of the
author—repays of it-
self an occasional re-
perusal. Perhaps we can-
not better summarize
the character of his all
around proficiency than
to say he was a master
of the law, in the sense
conveyed by Justice
Holmes, in his ability
to"look straight through
all the dramatic inci-
dents and to discern the
true basis of prophecy."

But when all is said
and done, however, it
seems to me that it was as dean of the Law School and
teacher that he performed the better part of his most
enduring work. His influence in moulding the charac-
ter, directing the thoughts and developing the ideals
of those thousands of students who from first to last
passed through his hands, was incalculable. Though
over a quarter of a century has passed since my own
graduation, the memory of my contacts with him re-
tains a singular freshness and exerts a peculiar ascend-
cy over other recollections of my formative years.
I am quite certain that my case is no exception. It
would be interesting to speculate as to the extent to
which he thus exercised a vicarious influence over the
complexion of civic morals and the spirit of the ad-
ministration of justice. We may be sure that within

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the sphere in which he lived and moved, it was in no
negligible degree. Eloquent in its implications in this
connection would be a complete muster-roll of his
former students who rose to positions of eminence in
public life. "Enough," to use his own favorite term
of summarization, that the long and brilliant list in-
cludes such representative alumni as Arthur P. Rugg,
Chief Justice of our Supreme Judicial Court, and
many able associate justices of the past and
present; an exceptionally
long roster of justices of
our Superior Court, in-
cluding such men as
Alonzo B. Weed, Chair-
man of the Board of
Trustees of Boston Uni-
versity and for a short
time dean of the School,
and the late Justices
John D. McLaughlin
and David A. Lourie;
former United States
Senator William M. But-
er and the present in-
cumbent David I. Walsh,
Owen D. Young, Homer
Albers, the present dean
of the School; profes-
sors of the type of Frank L.
Simpson, present chair-
mansman of the Massachu-
setts Crime Commission
and a large representa-
tion on the bench of
other communities, in-
cluding the present Chief
Justice of the Supreme
Court of New Hamp-
shire, Robert J. Peaslee.

Coupled with the am-
plitude of his profes-
sional knowledge, he
possessed to a rare de-
gree the faculty of im-
porting it to those of his
hearers who gave him a
fair measure of co-
operation. His method, at
least in my day, was
largely based on the so-
called case system of
instruction, then but begin-
ing to get a foothold in
the Law School. To students whose classroom work for the
most part consisted in taking down statements
of fundamental principles and governing rules dicta-
ted from the rostrum, and listening passively to profes-
sorial explanations in meaning and illustrations in
application, the painstaking analysis of cases and the
hard inductive efforts of evolving principles, involved
burdens which I fear were not infrequently shirked.
I have no doubt that in retrospect—and when it was
too late—there were not a few graduates of the
School who looked back to those days with regret that
they had not fully availed themselves of the opportuni-
ties they afforded, not only for acquiring legal knowledge, but
for developing facility and power in legal reasoning.

Page Seven
He was a man of peculiar gentleness and forthright-ness of character. He bore the stamp of a grace and dignity native to the gentleman of cultured instincts and lofty aspirations. A lifetime spent in the intensive cultivation of the potentialities of his inner life, his years of assiduous borrowings from the rich patrimony of past scholarship and of disciplined self-subjection to the refining and elevating influences of daily communion with the best thought of the past, contributed to the unmistakable impression that here was a man who had conquered all pettiness and vanity and had possessed considerable of the spiritual essence of life. He was of conspicuous delicacy of feeling and refinement of sentiment. I recall that, prior to a lecture on a certain topic, he tactfully requested the women members of the class to abstain from attending. I believe such action to be quite unprecedented in professional schools. Daily contact with such a personality could not fail to be a powerful moulding influence in manifold ways on the plastic material of his student body. All his life he strove to translate the vision of wisdom he attained into all his work and his relations with his fellow men. He was no arid philosopher in the sense that he gloried in knowledge and understanding for its own sake, one who stood aloof in the pride of his acquisitions. In his humility he sensed the inexorable spiritual law that what is taken in must be given out again — and in the form of service for the common good.

He saw the vast, and for the most part untapped, possibilities of good in the world and in those around him. He understood with Goethe that, "What is important is to have a soul that loves truth and assimilates it wherever found." When he believed he had found something of the stuff and essence of spiritual verity, he sought, with a certain quiet passion, to pass it on to others through the printed page and the spoken word. There was a sustained balance and moderation about him that instinctively led him to eschew extremes in attitude or opinion. In mental make-up he was, I think, much more of the "tender-minded" than the "tough-minded" type, to defer to the familiar classification of William James. "The dead pedantries" as Carlyle called them, were foreign to his character. The intense and confining study of years brought on no desiccation of his emotional nature. The pursuit of scholarship, the cultivation of his intellectual powers went hand in hand with that education of the heart compared with which Goethe considered everything as "moonshine." "He only is advancing in life," according to Ruskin, "whose heart is getting softer, whose blood warmer, whose brain quicker, whose spirit is entering into living peace." Along this road Melville M. Bigelow advanced all his life, achieving early and retaining to the end that two-fold harmony — the inner harmony of the impulses and the outer harmony between life and environment.

In the years I knew him, I seemed to sense the faint elusive suggestion about him of the persisting influence of some strong and chastening experiences of his earlier years. I made no inquiries then, and doubtless did not possess the understanding that would then have given to any discoveries their full significance. Years later I learned of the cruel succession of domestic tragedies which befell him, the early loss of his first wife, the death of their two daughters in early childhood, and the passing of their son at the threshold of young manhood. Even then it was still reserved for him to face the parting with his second wife. The years of absorption in his work, and the forming of new and congenial ties had greatly softened the poignancy of those events, but they had left, none the less, their stigmata upon his soul, had stamped his nature with something of what Proust has somewhere characterized as the tranquility of a permanent sorrow. Suffering is one of the greatest of teachers, and from the hands of that drastic preceptor, he came with a deeper knowledge of the meaning of life and a mellow sympathy for the lot and a penetrating understanding of the problems of his fellow men.

He was not only school administrator and teacher, he was in a very real sense the solicitous and loyal friend of every student. No man better understood their needs and appreciated their limitations. If his patience was sorely tried at times, he never showed it either in word or action when it was likely to leave a wound. I met him on one occasion emerging from his office with an armful of examination books which he had apparently just finished correcting. He paused and, making a gesture as of despair, remarked to me in a gentle, melancholy tone, "Farnum, I wish you could have read some of the answers in these books." He was always accessible to those requiring assistance or counsel, whether in connection with the School curriculum or otherwise. I dare say that in his quiet, sympathetic and modest way, he was a far greater benefactor to uncounted numbers of his students than will or can ever be known, though the anecdotes of his goodness are not inconsiderable.

One day, just before I graduated, he called me into his office and presented me with an autographed copy of his book on Equity. He had written above his signature, "Eheu, tempus fugit." He told me that he wished me to have this little souvenir of his first experiment when a young man in text writing. He spoke simply and feelingly of the long years which had since elapsed and of the magnitude of his early hopes and aspirations, and diffidently of what he had in fact accomplished. He had opened to me some of what Emil Ludwig has called "those secret passages to a great man's heart." I saw goodness, simplicity and humility — three graces of character — enthroned there.

Alas, how true it is that time does fly by for all of us — so inexorably! But it will never dilute in my mind nor efface from my heart the thought of this great scholar, inspiring teacher and beloved friend.

Bostonia prints this article about Dean Bigelow by permission of the Boston University Law Review, in the May issue of which the account is also scheduled to appear. The Editors are grateful for the privilege not only because they are glad to publish the article, but also because it is another evidence of the unity of interests of the two publications.
TWO NOTABLE REUNIONING CLASSES: 1884 AND 1909

We are publishing herewith the names of the members of the classes of 1884 and 1909, the classes which will this year celebrate the fiftieth and twenty-fifth anniversaries of their graduation from Boston University. We do this hoping that old memories may be awakened and that members of both classes will return in full numbers on Alumni Day, June 9. Needless to say, we will be grateful for any corrections which readers may make in our records.

THE EDITORS.

The Fifty Year Class — 1884

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
Mrs. Caroline O. (Stone) Atherton, 22 Aldworth Street, Jamaica Plain
Miss Elizabeth M. Dame, 3 Concord Avenue, Cambridge
Miss Margaret A. Gaffney, 55 Park Avenue, Whiting
Mark Jefferson, 205 Normal Street, Ypsilanti, Michigan
Frank E. Morse, 36 Willow Street, Dedham
Miss Lydia A. Richardson, 983 Washington Street, Newtonville

Deceased
Arthur L. Bartlett—March 7, 1901
Frank R. Butler—April 18, 1905
Jason T. Draper—November 28, 1922
Henry J. Hersey—January 22, 1928
Selma G. Krehbiel—October 23, 1897
George L. Taft—July 21, 1918
Caroline M. Taylor—No Address
Harold B. Gray
Walter P. Taylor

SCHOOL OF LAW
Patrick J. Ashe, North Adams
Melville P. Beckett, 346 Washington Street, Boston
Edward W. Brewer, 84 State Street, Boston
Albert O. Brown, 805 Lowell Street, Manchester, New Hampshire
William M. Butler, 77 Franklin Street, Boston
Abraham S. Cohen, 18 Tremont Street, Boston
Albert F. Converse, 54 Devonshire Street, Boston
Joseph Cummings, 179 Elm Street, Somerville
Frederic J. Dieter, Metropolitan Club, New York, New York
John P. Leahy, 82 Stedman Street, Brookline
William H. Leonard, Iricana, Alberta, Canada
John William Manson, Main Street, Pittsfield, Maine
Jacob C. Morse, 10 Greenwich Court, Brookline
William W. Towle, 151 Salisbury Road, Brookline
Ernest H. Vaughan, 332 Main Street, Worcester
Mannassah B. Whiting, East Northport, Maine
Butler R. Wilson, 43 Tremont Street, Boston

Deceased
Herbert L. Baker—November 8, 1919
Frederic M. Bixby
Christopher E. Champlain—August 1917
Louis M. Clark—March 15, 1914
George A. P. Codwise—July 13, 1930
Frank M. Copeland—August 3, 1924
George E. Curry—November 23, 1918
Rufus G. Fairbanks
Joseph J. Feeley—December 19, 1920
Edward J. Flynn—February 18, 1903
George W. Fowler—September 2, 1924
Frederick V. Fuller—January 14, 1897
Frank E. H. Gary—November 17, 1927
Joseph Mck. Gibbons—February 18, 1910
Frederick L. Houghton—December 19, 1927
Frederick E. Hurd—January 1903
Herbert R. Jennings—1894
Wells H. Johnson—March 6, 1920
Fred Joy—November 5, 1924
Jeremiah R. Kane—November 17, 1926
Arno W. King—July 21, 1918
Carl C. King—August 10, 1919
John H. Krey—December 26, 1890
John J. McDonough—April 4, 1912
Forrest C. Manchester—November 27, 1899
Henry C. Meserve—May 27, 1896
Otto A. Nesmith—February 23, 1923
Frank R. Rogers—November 17, 1904
Arthur H. Russell—February 21, 1923
Otis M. Shaw—September 18, 1908
Joseph R. Smith—January 1, 1896
Willis Vickery—Fall of 1932

No Address
Wallace M. Burt
Morris Clark
Edward Everett

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
Dr. Charles W. Adams, 46 View Street, Franklin, New Hampshire
Dr. Edward E. Bixby, 13 Grove Street, Bath, Maine
Dr. Henry E. Clarke, West Brewster
Dr. Charles F. Johnson, 21 Washington Street, Newport
Dr. Ella V. Mark, 1318 Linden Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland
Dr. Lewis B. Moore, 10670 Beverly Boulevard, Los Angeles West, California
Dr. Frank L. Newton, 123 Highland Avenue, Somerville
Dr. LaForest Potter, 2025 Broadway, New York, New York
Dr. Fenora (Weston) Sargent, Route 3, Eureka, Missouri
Dr. Samuel H. Spalding, Lafayette Avenue, Hingham
Dr. Frank C. Walker, Windsor, Vermont
Dr. Caroline F. Brooks Woodruff, 231 Second Street, S.E., Independence, Iowa

Deceased
Leonard W. Atkinson—February 27, 1933
Humphrey F. Brackett—January 13, 1916
Clarissa A. Brewer—September 18, 1900
Emily A. Bruce—January 7, 1897

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Virginia F. Bryan—January 4, 1912
Levin P. Causey—July 7, 1927
Consuelo Clark-Stewart—April 17, 1910
George H. Earl—March 3, 1927
E11en S. Gec11—September 86, 1888
Gerɔrude Gooding—January 6, 1916
Sarah A. Hall—November 27, 1929
Levi B. Holbrook—July 4, 1897
Adelaide Lambert—December 1917
Harry J. Li޵tle
Mary R. Myers-Davenport—July 18, 1887
Mrs. Mary E Nuɔter—Oc޵ober 4, 19•É2
Ella G. Smith—December 5, 1913
Ama B. Taylor-Cole—May 10, 1931
James A. Todd—LOc޵ober 14, 1918
Marɔha F. Whi޵man—December 12, 1884

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Frank Irwin
Margaret J. Reynolds

**SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY**

Edward P. Childs, 1505 First Avenue, Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Wilbur C. Newell, 20 Essex Street, Amsterdam, New York

Deceased

Franklin W. Hamblin—May 21, 1893
Theodore W. Haven—April 3, 1920
W. Lenoir Hood—October 2, 1932
Marquis D. Hornbeck—December 30, 1923
Almon F. Hoy—October 27, 1888
George W. Miller—June 12, 1886
Leroy S. Stowe—June 28, 1911
William A. Wright

No Address

Matthew D. Sill
Perry W. Sinks

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**The Twenty-five Year Class — 1909**

**COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS**

Miss Sarah A. Adams, 104 South Street, Bath, Maine
Mrs. Edith (Peck) Allen, 865 Providence Avenue, Whitinsville
Mrs. Alma M. (Kinnie) Alward, 314 Summer Avenue, Reading
Miss Mildred M. Anderson, 9 Franklin Terrace, Melrose Highlands
Walter S. Atwood, 535 Hillside Avenue, Palisade Park, New Jersey
Miss Annie G. Bailey, 381 Boylston Street, Room 52, Boston
Mrs. Marion (West) Ballou, 308 Highland Avenue, Wollaston
Mrs. Rosetta (Bankwitz) Hayes, 1142 South Columbine Street, Denver, Colorado
Mrs. Besse (Drew) Barbour, 711 Metomen Street, Ripon, Wisconsin
Miss Florence White Barbour, 32 Prospect Avenue, Wollaston
Miss Ulrika E Benson, 33 Coleman Street, Bridgeport, Connecticut
Oswald Blackwood, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Mrs. Lillian C. (Eldridge) Burr, 33 Dexter Street, Waltham
Walter F. Burt, 177 Nevada Street, Newtonville
Mrs. Gladys M. (Blake) Churchill, 15 Sewall Street, Melrose
Miss Hannah E. Callanan, 18 West Pine Street, Milford
Mrs. Mabel R. (Case) Bailey, 27 Warren Street, Needham
Miss Helen T. Campbell, 5 Waldeck Road, East Milton
Mrs. Laura (Wright) Carew, 353 North Auburn Street, Sierra Madre, California
Miss Sarah B. Codding, Box 2 Cochasset
Miss Bessie L. Cogswell, 63 Beckwith Street, Cranston, Rhode Island
Mrs. Mildred E. (Collyer) Collins, 5 Ashland Street, Newburyport
Miss Lillian S. Copeland, 40 Berkeley St., Boston
Mrs. Bertha M. (Cowan) Bryer, 46 Warwick Road, Melrose Highlands
Miss Mary L. Courtney, Wellesley College Library, Wellesley
Miss Alice E. Dacy, 5 Rockwell Street, Dorchester
Miss Eva H. Day, 100 Waite Street, Malden
Harold E. Dow, Box D, Swampscott
Miss Edith W. Dunham, 12 Clark Avenue, Chelsea
William H. Evans, 2445 San Marcos Avenue, San Diego, California
Frank A. Ewart, 24 Oak Street, Braintree
Mrs. Margaret B. (Flewelling) Lombard, 19 Avon Street, Melrose
Miss Florence M. Felton, 10 Myrtle Street, Cliftondale
Miss Faustina Freeman, 212 Baldwin Street, New Brunswick, New Jersey
Mrs. Ida M. (Gardner) Manson, Elm Street, Holliston
Arthur W. Gay, 132 Holten Street, Danvers
Miss Agnes M. Gilmore, Apartment 44, 1870 Morris Avenue, New York, New York
Miss Grace M. Goodhue, 120 School Street, Lowell
Mrs. Anna L. (Gale) Haines, 102 Chester Street, Allston
Miss Grace S. Hallock, Orient, Long Island, New York
Mrs. Georgia (Thompson) Hanchett, Glen Street, Natick
Mrs. Alice R. (Green) Willits, 15 Oxford Road, Albany, New York
Mrs. Margaret J. (Haley) Reidy, 11 Rawson Road, Roslindale
Miss Mabel F. Hale, 16 Marlboro Street, Boston
Miss Ethel Ham, 336 Crafts Street, Newtonville
Arthur C. Harrington, 36 Clarion Street, Leominster
Mrs. Elizabeth (Jackson) Hatch, South Hanover
T. Ross Hicks, First Methodist Episcopal Church, Sedalia, Missouri
Alfred T. Hodge, 134 Ash Street, Waltham
Mrs. Minnie A. (Allen) Hubbard, 3 Frost Street, Cambridge
Miss Harriet E. Johnson, 32 Chestnut Street, Boston
Mrs. Elginia I. (Mortonson) Judge, 5 Warner Road, East Milton
Miss Ethel M. Kelley, 70 Powder House Boulevard, West Somerville
Mrs. Emily H. (Larrabee) Brogin, 11 Main Street, Gilbertville
Mrs. Charlesie (McKimson) Humez, 12 Clinton Street, Cambridge
Mrs. Ruth E. (Eaton) Knapp, c/o Wait & Bond, Inc., 310 Sherman Avenue, Newark, New Jersey
Mrs. Mabel (Jackson) Laws, 92 Hope Street, Greenfield
George W. Lucas, Provincetown
Francis H. McMahon, North Dakota State School of Science, Wahpeton, North Dakota
Miss Maude E. McManama, 86 Summer Street, Waltham
Mrs. Katharine K. (Crosby) MacInnis, 3602 34th Avenue, West, Seattle, Washington
Mrs. Mary G. (Magner) Donnelly, 63 Brattle Street, Arlington
George L. Michelson, 79 Armford Avenue, Watertown
Miss E. Estelle Miles, 206 Winter Street, Fall River
Miss Hazel Katherine Miller, 191 High Street, Springfield
Mrs. Florence E. (Copeland) Neal, 11 Fitch Hill Avenue, Fitchburg
Charles E. Norwood, 2 Greenwood Square, Hyde Park
Miss Rachel C. Osgood, 88 Broad Street, Lynn
Miss Charlotte Paulsen, 86 Sweden Street, Berlin, New Hampshire
Miss Mabel F. Peabody, 31 Westford Avenue, Springfield
Mrs. Amy C. (Farlin) Poland, 59 Oak Street, Reading
Mrs. Elizabeth D. (Richardson) Gould, 580 Blodgett Street, Manchester, New Hampshire
Miss Mabel S. Robbins, 61 Belmont Street, Fall River
Mrs. Alma H. (Sander) Studley, 12 Spring Street, Rockland
Miss Alice M. Scott, 9 Second Street, Everett
Harold H. Sharp, Veta Grand Mine, Parrol Chihuahua, Mexico
Miss Gertrude M. Short, 8 Bowdoin Street, Somerville
Mrs. Stella B. (Shute) Lovell, Irvington, New Jersey
Mrs. Clarice V. (Smith) Dolloff, 88 Woodside Avenue, Winthrop
Mrs. Flora (Smith) Mayger, c/o The Texas Co., Shanghai, China
Miss Gladys Smith, 308 Lincoln Avenue, Cliftondale
Mrs. Lenna (Smith) Palmer, 63 Pearl Street, North Weymouth
Mrs. Edna M. (Staples) Mitchell, 183 Middlesex Avenue, Medford
Mrs. Amy B. (Baker) Staples, Woodleigh Road, Dedham
Miss Gertrude A. Stone, 30 Pearl Street, Springfield, Vermont
Miss Annie M. Story, 15 Albert Street, Manchester, New Hampshire
Percy V. Stroud, 6 Beacon Street, Boston
Mrs. Claire M. (Symonds) Gay, 152 Holten Street, Danvers
Miss Sara A. Thompson, 63 Hartford Street, Newton Highlands
Miss Mildred L. Thorndike, 3640 Waldo Avenue, New York, New York
Mrs. Fannie P. (Rexford) Wheaton, 23 Autumn Street, South Manchester, Connecticut

Henry E. Williams, 107 Franklin Road, Glassboro, New Jersey
Mrs. Gladys S. (Cole) Wriston, Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois

Deceased
Lester E. Avery—June 24, 1933
Marion C. Butterworth—May 8, 1921
H. Lawton Chase
Ruth R. Dodge—December 5, 1930
Mrs. Ruth Lawrence Williams—February 1, 1926
Mrs. Beatriz Orozco Dalgadillo—December, 1919
Mrs. Edmonia R. Robinson Graves—June 16, 1912

No Address
Edith A. Holton
Mrs. Annie Jenkins Boorne
Mrs. Isabel McClare O'Connor
Harold L. Sanders

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

Waldo D. Barlow, 342 Madison Avenue, New York, New York
Benjamin Barnes, Jr., 108 Warren Road, Framingham
Orvell B. Briggs, Central Park, Long Island, New York
Donald J. Caffrey, 10 Court Street, Arlington
George M. Codding, F. A. Bartlett Tree Expert Co., Stamford, Connecticut
Lambert S. Corbett, University of Maine, Orono, Maine
S. S. Crossman, 20 Sanderson Street, Greenfield
Elmer F. Hathaway, 5 Linden Avenue, Belmont
Huan Jen Cheng, Butterfield, Squire Co., Tientsin, China
Warren L. Ide, Segreganset
Myron Thompson, 1045 Lafayette Street, Denver, Colorado
Jared B. Thomson, Monterey
Charles H. White, 49 Westminster Street, Providence, Rhode Island

Deceased
Patricio P. Cardin
David A. Curran

No Address
Edward I. Chase
En-Lung Hseih
Richard C. Potter
George F. Sexton

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

Dr. Charles R. Bair, 33 Park Avenue, New London, Ohio
Rev. James A. Beebe, 40 Clyde Street, Newtonville
Rev. William E. Bell, Union Methodist Episcopal Church, St. Louis, Missouri
Rev. Frederic B. Benson, Central Church, Kansas City, Kansas
Rev. Edward W. Blakeman, Wesley Hall, Ann Arbor, Michigan
Rev. Gilbert S. Cox, 315 North Main Street, South Bend, Indiana
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Frank W. McCooey, Monument Square, Blackstone
Richard J. McCormick, 191 Merrimack Street, Haverhill
Thomas A. McDonnell, 30 Center Street, Chieopee
William E. McKee, 109 St. Paul Street, Brookline
Arthur G. McVey, 40 Court Street, Boston
James H. Maguire, 754 Centre Street, Jamaica Plain
John T. Maguire, Room 35, 10 Tremont Street, Boston
John B. Mahar, 28 Pacific Street, Rockland
Thomas A. McDunnell, 30 Center Street, Chicopee
William E. McKee, 109 St. Paul Street, Brookline
Arthur G. McVey, 40 Court Street, Boston
James H. Maguire, 754 Centre Street, Jamaica Plain
John T. Maguire, Room 35, 10 Tremont Street, Boston
John B. Mahar, 28 Pacific Street, Rockland
Thomas A. McDunnell, 30 Center Street, Chicopee
William E. McKee, 109 St. Paul Street, Brookline
Arthur G. McVey, 40 Court Street, Boston
John T. Maguire, Room 35, 10 Tremont Street, Boston
John B. Mahar, 28 Pacific Street, Rockland
Frank Curran
Michael Lesnick
George E. Murphy
William H. Murray
Julius S. Simons
Daniel E. Smith
Henry A. Tongue
William E. Welch

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Dr. Frank O. Cass, 284A Commercial Street, Providence
Dr. George E. Boynton, Corner 9th and Montgomery Streets, Mt. Vernon, Washington
Dr. Emma H. Fay, Westborough State Hospital, Westborough
Dr. Gains E. Harmon, 2115 Adelbert Road, Cleveland, Ohio
Dr. Harold O. Hunt, Main Street, North Falmouth
Dr. Leslie P. Leland, 36 Pleasant Street, Worcester
Dr. Oscar R. T. L'Esperance, 100 Boylston Street, Boston
Dr. Whiting C. Lincoln, 438 Broadway, Providence, Rhode Island
Dr. Henry Norman, 124 Longwood Avenue, Brookline
Dr. William L. Patterson, State Hospital, Fergus Falls, Minnesota
Dr. Olive E. Smith, Miami Beach, Florida
Dr. Joseph E. Sternberg, 100 Boylston Street, Boston
Dr. Elizabeth W. Wright, 440 Riverside Drive, New York, New York

Deceased

Edwin M. Know—September 6, 1917
Gardner H. Osgood—October 16, 1918

No Address

John H. Butler
Herbert F. Gammons

SOUTH SHORE NATURE CLUB HONORS PROFESSOR SHARP

Florence E. Whittier

Three former officers of the South Shore Nature Club, known the country over for leadership in their professions, are commemorated in the naming of a wild life sanctuary, a pond and a woodland path in this town. They are General Hugh Bancroft, financier, publisher and sportsman; Dallas Lore Sharp, Boston University professor, writer, lecturer and naturalist; and Henry Turner Bailey, professor, writer, lecturer and artist. All three were warm friends. In their memory the Bancroft Bird Sanctuary, Dallas Lore Sharp Pond and Henry Turner Bailey Path are named. The sanctuary has borne its present name for many years. The names of pond and path were given more recently, and signs designating them are to be erected.

The Bancroft Sanctuary, on King Street, Cohasset, which the users of the new highway, Route 3-A, pass and inquire about, is named for its donors, General and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, who in 1926 presented eleven and one-half acres to the Federation of Bird
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Clubs of New England, Inc., and who gave an additional five acres and pond the following year.

The second plot is adjacent to the first, and is surrounded by the New Haven Railroad, by land owned by the town, and by the Bancroft estate. The pond is shallow and therefore ideal for sanctuary purposes. It had been used by a local ice company but was condemned by the health authorities for cutting ice. The officers of the ice company were approached and, upon learning the purpose for which the property was desired, sold their holdings to Mr. Bancroft for a nominal sum, and he presented the pond and plot to the Federation of Bird Clubs.

Since the early days of Cohasset this body of water has borne the name of Smith’s Pond and is one of the reputed three hundred and sixty-five lakes and ponds in Plymouth County. Levi Lincoln Worrock, who lives on King Street opposite the sanctuary, says that a score or more years ago he had a clear view of the water from his house.

In the last generation or two sizable trees and bushes have grown up about the shores of the pond, making a delightful setting and entirely hiding it from the road. The woods today are dense, filled with exceedingly tall slim trees, chiefly maple, elm, evergreen, birch and ash, with many native bushes and flowers. Here also are holly trees, a northern variety of the southern species, none of which is found growing north of Hingham, which is the very northern limit of its range.

During the spring, summer and fall ducks and herons of several species, with an occasional bittern and smaller water birds, frequent the spot. In winter muskrat houses may be seen extending above the ice. About the shore are bird boxes occupied by swallows and an occasional crested flycatcher.

A cement dam holds back the water at the spillway in the earthen dike. This has been rebuilt and a fine head of water is maintained at all times. Wild rice has been planted for wild ducks, and English mallard ducks and gese have been established there to attract wild fowl during migration. Paths have been cut through woods and a rustic sign at the entrance has been erected to welcome visitors. The South Shore Nature Club is the custodian and has appointed a committee in charge consisting of Laurence B. Fletcher, president of the club and executive secretary of the Federation; Charles B. Floyd, chairman, and Dr. John B. May, director of the State division of ornithology. The last two are trustees of the club.

The committee has been exceedingly careful to keep the sanctuary essentially for birds and to allow the protecting underbrush and slash to remain. During the winter, feed is placed systematically.

General and Mrs. Bancroft’s generosity to the cause of bird life was effected without ceremony at the annual meeting of the club, in September, 1926, and their second gift was recorded in 1927. General Bancroft’s many business interests engulfed his office hours, but away from them he was an ardent lover of nature. He was a trustee of the South Shore Nature Club from its inception and a member of the Federation of Bird Clubs.

Professor Bailey, of Booth Hill, North Scituate, a trustee and former president of the South Shore Nature Club, for whom the sanctuary path leading from King Street is named, was closely associated during his life with Professor Sharp. Their thoughts ran along parallel lines and between the two was a long and deep friendship cemented by their mutual enjoyment of trees, birds and flowers.

Professor Sharp, a trustee and former vice president of the South Shore Nature Club, made his home in Hingham on Mullein Hill, which he made famous among nature lovers. Here many of his books were written and among his last was “Sanctuary! Sanctuary!” a plea for more acres dedicated to the cause which the sanctuary represents.

— From the Boston Transcript.

THE BOSTON UNIVERSITY BUREAU OF APPOINTMENTS

A series of articles by Warren E. Benson, Director

Number II.

SERVICE FOR TEACHERS

In the last issue of Bostonia I referred in general to the various kinds of placement service being rendered by the Bureau of Appointments. You will recall that our work began in the placing of teachers. In this field we have made progress, but only through the efforts of the personnel of this Bureau. Much more could be accomplished through your cooperation.

A large percentage of our graduates are now engaged in teaching. There is at present no association of Boston University trained teachers. I wonder if you teachers realize what latent powers are yours — what professional achievement might be the outcome of a Boston University Teachers’ Association. I suggest that such an association be formed in the near future. Until such an association is formed, may I make suggestions for cooperation which will be mutually beneficial.

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In the course of the school year nearly all teachers learn of vacancies which occur within their school systems. In and out of the regular summer appointment season, you learn of faculty changes or additions in your schools. The Bureau of Appointments attempts to keep pace with teacher changes which will afford opportunities for Boston University graduates. It is however, limited in its ability to maintain the constant close and timely contacts which by virtue of your positions you enjoy. Each Boston University graduate teaching can effectively cooperate and help the Bureau by reporting such changes. Assistance can be given the Bureau: first, by urging administrative school officials to communicate vacancy information to the Bureau of Appointments, and secondly, by communicating directly to the Director of the Bureau information concerning actual or pro-
THE SUGGESTION is made that as far as possible all alumni devote the afternoon of this day to meeting fellow alumni, to the enjoyment of the athletic events, and to the forming of a wider acquaintance with the active Boston University organization.

2 P.M. REGISTRATION, continuing during the afternoon.

2:30 P.M. THE E. RAY SPEARE TENNIS TOURNAMENT. Seats will be provided for those who desire to watch the contest.

2:30 P.M. TRACK EVENTS. An interesting program, details to be announced later.

3 to 5 P.M. BASEBALL. One game, four innings, between two teams made up of faculty members. Names of the players and officials of this game will be announced later. One game, five innings, between two teams made up from the alumni. Names of players and officials will be announced later.

5 to 6 P.M. CONCERT by the BOSTON UNIVERSITY BAND, oldtime melodies. During the concert there will be an opportunity for informal visiting. Shortly before six o'clock the procession to the tables, headed by University and alumni officials, will be organized. Alumni will march in the order of their classes passing between lines of alumni of more recent years.

6 P.M. SUNSET SUPPER. Announcement of prize winners. Award of the William Fairfield Warren Cup to the class having the largest percentage of attendance. Announcement of the election of alumni officers. Induction of the senior class into the alumni body. Singing of University songs under the leadership of Professor James Houghton.

7:30 to 8:30 P.M. CONCERT by the BOSTON UNIVERSITY BAND. Popular airs of former times.

Tickets to Sunset Supper, $1.00. Apply to Alumni Office, 20 Beacon Street, Boston.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE
SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1934 — 4 P.M.
SYMPHONY HALL, CORNER HUNTINGTON AVENUE AND MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
Baccalaureate Sermon by President Daniel L. Marsh. A limited number of tickets are available without charge. Applications should be made early to the University Information Office, 688 Boylston Street, Boston.

COMMENCEMENT DAY
MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1934 — 10 A.M.
BOSTON ARENA, CORNER ST. BOTOLPH STREET AND MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
Places in the academic procession will be provided for alumni of the fifty-year classes — 1884 — and the twenty-five year classes — 1909. A limited number of tickets are available without charge. Applications should be made early to the University Information Office, 688 Boylston Street, Boston.

POP CONCERT
MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1934 — 8:30 P.M.
SYMPHONY HALL, CORNER HUNTINGTON AVENUE AND MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
Entire hall reserved for Boston University students and alumni. Arthur Fiedler, conductor. Program to be announced later. Reservations for seats or tables for individual classes and parties should be made at the Alumni Office, 20 Beacon Street, as early as possible. Floor tickets, $1.25. Each table seats four persons, but six may be accommodated if desired. Balcony seats at $1.25, $1.00, $0.75, and $0.50. Reservations made at the Alumni Office, 20 Beacon Street, Boston.
The Directors of the Boston University Alumni Association at the meeting on October 11, 1933, considering methods for the cultivation of alumni good will, appointed a committee to study the entire financial procedure of the Association.

The membership of the Committee is as follows:

President Daniel L. Marsh, 1908
Treasurer E. Ray Speare, 1894
President of the Alumni Assoc., Merton L. Brown, 1910
Executive Alumni Secretary George A. Dunn, 1889
Professor Raymond C. Balder, 1923
Harold S. Goldberg, Esq., 1924
Mr. Robert E. Huse, 1923

Rev. Elmer A. Leslie, 1913
Judge Frankland Miles, 1930
Dr. Leroy M. S. Miner, 1907
Mr. Clarence Dempsey, 1885
Judge Emma Fall Schofield, 1906
Col. Herbert F. Hartwell, 1903
Miss Beatrice S. Woodman, 1918

This Committee recommended among other measures the formation of an enlarged Alumni Fund Committee which should contain the names of distinguished alumni from all Departments of the University and from all sections of the country.

Alumni have responded generously with expressions of their desire to be of service to their Alma Mater. The names of the members of this enlarged Committee now appear in connection with the publicity for the Alumni Fund of 1934 as follows:

Bishop John W. Hamilton, '71
Washington, D. C.
Dr. Elisha Pinkham Hunst, '76
Buffalo, New York
Dr. George H. Martin, '81
Pasadena, California
Bishop William F. McDowell, '82
Washington, D. C.
Arthur H. Wellman, Esq., '83, Boston
Dr. Frederick P. Glazier, '88, Hudson
Dr. Clara E. Gary, '85, Boston
Mrs. Charlotte Barrell Ware, '85
Boston
Reginald Foster, Esq., '86, Boston
Robert F. Heering, Esq., '86, Boston
Rev. Laverne Hulit Dorchester, '99
Simbury, Connecticut
Hon. George W. Anderson, '90
Wellesley Hills
Mrs. John L. Dearing, '90, Cambridge
Mrs. Vladimir G. Simkovich, '90,
New York City
Rev. George H. Spencer, '90, Cambridge
Dr. George F. Allison, '91, Providence,
Rhode Island
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The Third Annual Report of the Boston University Alumni Fund containing the names of the givers is now being mailed to all subscribers to the Fund.

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In recognition of the influence of Boston University in my life and in gratitude to the devoted scholars under whom I studied,

I hereby subscribe $.............. (annually) to the Boston University Alumni Fund.

Enclosed please find check for my subscription.

I hereby reserve the right to revoke or amend my annual subscription at any time in the future.

Unless otherwise designated, gifts to the Alumni Fund are to be used in the erection of buildings to house the various departments of the Charles River site.

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I have made provision in my will for the Boston University Alumni Fund in the amount of $
spective vacancies which come to your attention. In case you give the information, it must be understood that the Bureau, without divulging the source of such information, will communicate directly with the school official concerned with filling the vacancy reported. If each teacher now in service will cooperate as suggested above, there will be increased knowledge of vacancies which eventually will effect mutual benefits to all graduates of Boston University teaching.

The opportunity of course to get first-hand information concerning teaching vacancies is not uniquely that of teachers. Among our graduates are school committee members and other public officials, educational and political, doctors, lawyers, business men and women, ministers, religious educators and social workers, all of whom are genuinely interested in the schools of their communities. All such graduates can also join in helping Boston University place teachers.

In addition to the teacher placement service of the Bureau of Appointments, there are two other placement service features which should interest teachers in service. First, our part-time appointment activities have the dual purpose (1) of aiding teachers whenever they pursue graduate school or summer work, and (2) of serving as an agency to which teachers may send worthy and needy prospective students who are planning to pursue college or university training at Boston University.

I wish also to call attention to our Personnel Plan. Through this plan we endeavor to stimulate in our students an interest and desire for vocational understanding. Cooperating as we do with the office of Student Counseling, we administer tests and measurements and counsel and guide students in the selection of vocations. This work is supplemented by vocational talks and student forums. These services are open to all present and prospective students and graduates who wish to partake.

In this article I have attempted to set forth services pertinent to Boston University-trained teachers. You will note, however, that I am calling for the assistance of graduates in fields other than teaching. Our American social and economic structure is such that it is impossible to segregate any class or division of employment. Each division of employment is so closely inter-related with others that progress depends primarily on cooperation. Boston University students and graduates should play an important part in a future cooperative society. Cooperation for which I am now calling should result in many mutual benefits.

The Bureau of Appointments acts in your behalf. It is your service. Give it your pledge of support and actually participate in its program.

Book Review

BUMBLEBEES AND THEIR WAYS. By Otto Emil Plath, Sc.D., Professor of Biology, Boston University. The Macmillan Company, N. Y. 1934. $4.00.

The officials, teachers, students and graduates of Boston University should be gratified in the accomplishments of any one of their number. In such a great educational host it is difficult for any one, however energetic and scholarly, to do a piece of outstanding work; but this is occasionally done. In the book under review Professor Plath has set forth, in fascinating chapters, the results of many years of careful observation of the Bumblebees. The merits of the book are so diverse and so manifold that we may justly speak of it as a great accomplishment. Already it is being reviewed in very complimentary paragraphs in many of our best scientific publications. Our Boston University family should all join in extending heartiest congratulations to our co-worker, Professor Plath (and to all those who helped him), on the beauty, popular lure, scientific accuracy and factual content of this new book.

There are several types of scientific books. Among them are too many of the silly "bed-time story" style; these have little value for anyone. At the other extreme are the profound treatises which have their value for reference, research and study purposes; to these our scientists go for information, but they are not open to the understanding of the great masses of people. Then, too, there are certain books in this field which are written for financial gain, their statements often misleading, their contents less than valueless. On our scientific book-shelves we may also find a number of books that have little value because they are made up of nothing new, just a repetition of old theories and old traditions with a negligible number of new facts and new pictures. To any one of these categories Professor Plath's book does not belong. Bumblebees and Their Ways is scientific, giving us great stores of new and dependable facts concerning these remarkable insects, and, at the same time, its binding and general mechanical make-up are so attractive, the type so clear, the illustrations so beautiful, and the language of description and portrayal so enticing, that it will have a great appeal to those who read popular Nature Books. As Dr. William Morton Wheeler has so well said, in the Foreword, "Doctor Plath is to be congratulated on having produced a vademecum which every nature lover will wish to possess. It both fulfills the functions of an accurate taxonomic guide to our common North American bumblebees and constitutes, in its emphasis on the behavior pattern of each species, an outstanding example of the many up-to-date contributions with which the younger entomologists are steadily enriching their science."

When the reviewer turned to the chapters on "Founding a Colony," "Pathyrus, the 'Cuckoo' Bumblebee," "Commensals, Parasites, and Predators," "The Bumblebee 'Trumpeter,'" "Hibernation," "The Economic Importance of Bumblebees," and all the other instructive chapters, he found increasing delight that another book of real and lasting worth had been added to the available list of books that real out-door workers may use. What a help this book will be to those who wish to know more concerning important insect life! And what a gift-book it is for presentation to young people of intelligence and appreciation!

Some books bear the title "Biology," but treat only of that which is static, killed and preserved, formalin-flavored, and not very interesting to one who seeks to know life. This book describes the real life of a group of beautiful, important and strangely curious insects; this is Biology that is of greatest worth.

—EARLE A. BROOKS.
Plans for Class Reunions

Plans for all class reunions should be sent to the Alumni Office so that the many inquiries may be answered correctly.

Where class reunions are held on Alumni Day, June 9, it will interest the classes and add to the program at Nickerson Field if they will plan to attend the Sunset Supper of all University alumni at 6 p.m. Reservations should be arranged in advance at the Alumni Office, 20 Beacon Street, Boston.

Frances C. Benson

Frances Caroline Benson, the Head of the College of Liberal Arts Student House, died in the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital on April 16, 1934. Miss Benson was born in Tremont, Mt. Desert Island, Maine, January 3, 1883. She attended the schools of Tremont and of Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts. In the vacations of her school years she began training in hotel work, and from the age of twenty-one held responsible positions in hotels in Maine, the White Mountains, Florida, and California. Later she was the matron of the dormitory for women of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, at Amherst. Early in 1920 she came to Boston to take charge of the house at 855 Beacon Street conducted in 1919-1920 as a students' house for women of the College of Liberal Arts. When the College of Liberal Arts Student House for women was opened in September, 1920, at 332-336 Bay State Road, Miss Benson was appointed the Head of the House.

The following address was given by Dean Warren at the funeral service in North Cambridge, at noon, April 18.

"One of the wisest of the old Roman poets frequently pictured Death's disregard of difference between person and person. More than once he wrote that Death approaches with equal footstep the cottage door and the portal of the palace. And again, "It matters not to Death whether a man be rich and highborn or of humblest origin and destitute." Death seems to strike at men as carelessly as the summer lightning.

Among all the inequalities that Death ignores, none raises harder question than the difference between persons in the prime of usefulness and persons whom no one would miss. We cannot understand why Death comes with equal footsteps to idlers and to persons who are successfully accomplishing important work; and why He takes alike those whose lives have stagnated in selfishness and those whose passing brings to all their associates perplexity and heartache.

For this reason it is not only the suddenness of Frances C. Benson's death that shocks our feeling; it is rather the strangeness of the call that as by a single word summoned her from active responsibilities that she was meeting fully and from needed service that she gave with happiness. Those ancient words, concerning the individual human life: "And the place thereof shall know it no more" deepen their undertones of sadness when the place left empty has been one of devotion to worthy work.

The Bay State Road Student House of the College of Liberal Arts is fortunate to have had at its head from the very beginnings, now fourteen years ago, a woman of Frances Benson's exceptional executive ability, good judgment, and free-hearted devotion. A student house designed to serve fifty or sixty young women, not as a rooming and boarding place, but as an acceptable substitute for their own homes, is a complicated undertaking. It has its material side, with all the practical problems of lighting and heating, maintenance and repair, wise buying and skilled serving of well selected food. It has its human side, involving all the daily problems of our social and anti-social impulses; and these problems call for tact and the quiet authority born of respect and affection. A student house that tries to be what it should be has also its ideal side; the deeper and the eventual welfare of the young women must be safeguarded against their lesser interests and their transient absorptions.

Our own Student House brought to Miss Benson all the problems of all these aspects of management. So practical was she in her care for the House itself, so able in her endlessly changing task as purveyor, so fearless and frank, so kindly, so discreet and far seeing
in every social situation, whether slow in forming or emergency-born, and more than all, so regardless of her own comfort, so clear sighted in the principles that she exemplified in all her own words and deeds, that her qualities as a house mother through these fourteen years have made the Student House a home to which its former residents return in memory or in person with that fine gratitude which Tom Brown felt in returning to the cricket fields, the study halls, and the stained glass lighted chapel at Rugby. Her correspondence with graduates thus grateful to her and counting her among their permanent friends must have been to her an abiding satisfaction.

Miss Benson's ability and character were recognized not only in the College of Liberal Arts, but in the University at large. She was a counsellor sought and appreciated by many a less experienced colleague in charge of fraternity house or dormitory. The University Dean of Women prized always her co-operation. The Administration of the University invited Miss Benson to take charge of its largest dormitory for women; but her heart was so in her service to the College of Liberal Arts Student House that she declined the promotion.

As we gather today, to do reverence to that strong and useful life that to our astonishment and grief has ceased to be a daily part of our own lives and has become but a memory, and a mystery of that other world on which we lay hold by our faith and our sorrow and our love, let us all thank God that those ancient words, repeated a moment ago as in countless hours of grief through the long centuries past, "— and the place thereof shall know it no more" are after all but half true. We shall see the smile no more. The voice is still; the handclasp can no more give assurance of co-operation and good wish. But the true place of Frances Benson's life was not in the pleasant Student House beside the still waters of our river. She dwelt, and will ever dwell, in the minds that marked her work and admired it, in the hearts that echoed her unselfishness and friendship, and in the wills that are the nobler for her intimate words and her brave example.

In our grief and our dimness of insight we have the comfort of knowing that we and hundreds of other souls are unchangeably the better for our associations with Frances Benson, in the friendships that can never cease to have been hers and ours.

A Tribute in Behalf of Miss Benson's Girls

Miss Frances Benson, for fourteen years the house mother at the Boston University Student House, 334 Bay State Road, is there no more, and the hundreds of her girls now scattered throughout the land, will be saddened by the news that their dear Miss Benson has passed away.

As one of these girls I speak for all in recalling fond memories of our happy college years at the "dorm," years made happier by our Miss Benson's kindly care. How she loved us, and mothered us, and how completely and unselfishly she gave herself to her task of each year making the "dorm" a real home for some fifty girls; not only ministering most efficiently to our physical needs, but striving to really understand us all, sharing our joys and sorrows, helping to smooth out our difficulties. We came to know and to depend upon the unswerving honesty of her advice, upon her fairness and lack of partiality, to admire her strength of character, and finally, to love her for herself.

When we left our happy college days behind and went out to face life's responsibilities we found that once Miss Benson's girls, always Miss Benson's girls. She never forgot us, and was always interested in all we did, proud of our achievements, and ready and eager to welcome us back "home" on our trips to Boston.

No, Miss Benson never forgot her girls, and we her girls will never forget our Miss Benson, who will always be enshrined in our hearts as the capable, gracious, and lovable mother of "334."

VIRGINIA GOHN, C.L.A. '24
Dayton, Ohio

Gifts to the University

Among the gifts received during the past year, the following are to be noted:

From Grace H. P. Edwards, of the College of Liberal Arts class of 1894, a bequest of $2,000 for the benefit of the College of Liberal Arts.

From Agnes F. William, of the College of Liberal Arts class of 1882, real estate and securities to the value of approximately $14,000 for the General Funds of the University. Boston University is residuary legatee of Miss William's estate.

From Richard Cameron, of the School of Theology class of 1932, a gift of $2,000 for the benefit of the School of Theology. Mr. Cameron is Assistant Professor of Church History in the School of Theology.

The Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of Lambda Chi Alpha

In celebration of the twenty-fifth birthday of Alpha chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, social fraternity at Boston University, a combined anniversary dinner and father-son banquet was held at the fraternity house, 91 University Road, Brookline, Thursday evening, March 22, 1934.

Guests present were Daniel L. Marsh, President of the University, Everett W. Lord, Dean of the College of Business Administration, W. (Win) Johnson Marling, coach of track at the University, and John J. Murray, professor of economics at the College of Business Administration.

As principal speaker of the evening, President Daniel L. Marsh delivered a most interesting speech on "Boston University in Foreign Lands." He spoke of the many students of Boston University that he and Mrs. Marsh had met in foreign lands, of their success and their complete and ever-increasing realization of the fact that Boston University as a metropolitan educational institution had given them the best in both mental and practical tools for carving careers in all corners of the world.

One of the most interesting and instructive of the points made by President Marsh was the fact that Boston University students were of all classes and countries and came together at the university to better them-
selves in the countless fields of education offered by the colleges of the University.

Dean Everett W. Lord of the College of Business Administration stated briefly that the college is always pleased to encourage and assist fraternity men in bringing college life and the parents closer together. He further stated that the functions of this type of banquet were important to both the fraternity and the college and that it was a fitting explanation of how Lambda Chi Alpha has obtained such a prominent and valued place in the fraternity field in so few years.

Professor John J. Murray, of the faculty at the College of Business Administration, a member of the fraternity, gave a short résumé to the fathers present, of the many activities and interests of the active Lambda Chi members at the university, their place in the university, and their advantages to members of both the fraternity and university.

F. Glenn Rink, Brookline, a junior at the College of Business Administration and president of Alpha Chapter was toastmaster. He outlined the progress of Lambda Chi Alpha since its founding by three law students at Boston University School of Law in 1909. The first quarters of the fraternity were at 10 Westlake Avenue, Boston. The fraternity has since grown into a large international fraternity with 84 chapters in thirty-eight states and Canada. Lambda Chi Alpha is now listed as a Group A fraternity and last year was fourth in scholastic standing among the National Greek social fraternities. A general Assembly is held biennially with the next scheduled for Boston in the summer of 1935.

Among the alumni at Alpha Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha are Homer Albers, Dean of Boston University’s School of Law; Felix Forte, Professor of Law and Boston judge; John J. Murray, Professor at the College of Business Administration; Charles C. Parkhurst, Instructor in English; and Charles Innes, Boston political leader.

The present officers of the Boston University Chapter are: President, F. Glenn Rink, Brookline; vice-president, Arnold R. Kerry, Taunton; secretary, Frederick L. Phelps, Jr., Middletown, Conn.; treasurer, Harold E. Macinnis, Malden.

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The Evening Star of Washington, D. C. (January 30, 1934) in an article headed “American Solves Language Puzzle,” describes the achievement of Professor Maro B. Jones, A.B. 1900, A.M. 1918, Head of the Department of Romance Languages of Pomona and Claremont Colleges, California, in breaking down the artificial typographic barriers which separate the principal Slavic languages from each other and from the world at large. He has devised an inclusive and uniform Latin alphabet for Russian, Bulgarian, Serb-Croatian, Czech and Polish, providing for the transcription of the Cyrillic into Roman characters. Describing his system he says:

“Every letter of the five Slavic languages is provided for in my arrangement. Each letter is constant in the five languages. There is a minimum dislocation of already existing Slavic alphabets using Latin characters. Diacritical dots and ticks have been omitted—the inverted caret is the only diacritical sign retained. The characters as settled upon are not compromises, but resultants, determined in each case upon a basis of economy, accuracy, concision, individuality and status of previous acceptance.

“It is my conviction that much of the trouble which one people has in beginning to learn the folk-speech of another might be removed by scientific transliteration of alphabetical forms. I have faith that my efforts may be of service in the cause of world peace and world culture.”

Professor Jones is described as one of the premier linguists of the day. He is familiar with more than a score of different languages. Born at Harwich, Massachusetts, he was educated at Boston University, the University of Geneva, the University of Chicago, the University of Barcelona, and the Institut d’Estudis Universitari de Catalans.

His services have been recognized by the Rumanian government, which has conferred upon him the decoration of the “Star of Rumania,” with grade of “Officer.”

By his system of transliteration of the Slavic into Latin characters, Professor Jones hopes that the most evident difficulties in Slavic languages faced by the English-speaking student will be removed and that thousands who now are discouraged by the seeming mystery of Cyrillic orthography will gladly undertake the study of it.

Varsity Debates

The Men’s Varsity Debate team has engaged in three intercollegiate debates during the last month on the question, “Resolved: That the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy.” On March 29, Gerhard D. Bleicken, Centerville, and Herbert A. Stevens, West Roxbury, upheld the negative of the above proposition against David Brown and Stanwood Pardom of Emery, Georgia, again took the negative of the statement against the team from Emery University, Emery, Georgia. The Women’s Varsity met the Pembroke Debating Society of Brown University at Providence, R. I., on March 29. The speakers for Boston University were Edna M. Connare of Brighton, and Doris M. McGlynn of Beverly. They supported the affirmative of the statement, “Resolved: That the American system of broadcasting is superior to the English.”

Second Concert by Orchestra

The second concert of the season was given by the Boston University Orchestra on April 2. As before, a crowded audience greeted with enthusiasm the conductor, Arthur Fiedler, and his players. The following review by Professor Meyer which appeared in the Boston Transcript describes the event adequately.

“The concert of the Boston University Orchestra last evening introduced two new works, both believed to be first performances in the United States: Vaughan William’s ‘Pias Camps,’ in which it had the assistance of a part of the Boston University Chorus; an Gordon Jacob’s ‘Denbigh Suite,’ for string orchestra. For beginning there was Mozart’s overture to ‘The Marriage of Figaro;’ and the second half of the concert consisted of Beethoven’s Fourth Symphony.

Vaughan Williams’s work is scored for solo violin, small chorus and small orchestra. The solo violin often bursts forth in a gently rhapsodic type of utterance, at times proceeds with the serenity and simplicity of folk-song. The chorus sings without words or vocal syllables. The orchestra is frequently used as an ensemble of solo instruments. The rhythm is often of the extreme flexibility of music without bar-lines, but includes also many degrees of franker rhythm, even to an actual march. The style is frequently polytonal, always “modern.” It is cast into six connected movements, each preceded by quotations from the Song of Solomon. Solomon’s soldiers march, and the Shulamite dances. There is music of the utmost exquisiteness and intimacy.

One feels that Vaughan Williams has, in this work which dates from 1925, added to his list something important, small though its proportions may be. For the whole six movements last only about twenty minutes. Mr. George Humphrey, viola soloist, showed himself able not only technically, but followed with enviable musicality the many and varying subtle and illusive moods of the composer. The Chorus, trained for their difficult task by Mr. Stephen Townsend, brought to the performance that freshness of voice which is usually the joy of a good collegiate chorus. Intriguingly they intoned the long sinuous lines in which Vaughan Williams requires just so much orchestral color. Admiringly the lines blended with the orchestral portions. Lastly, too much praise can not be given to Arthur Fiedler for the results he obtained with the orchestra. It must be remembered that this is a “university” orchestra, not the orchestra of a department of music. And though sometimes lacking in subtlety, the performance was one which gave an excellent idea of Vaughan Williams’s work.

Gordon Jacob’s “Denbigh Suite” is a horse of another color. Written as music for a school orchestra by a well-trained craftsman in musical composition, it proceeded through an active Prelude; a Pavane for muted strings, in part for solo quartet; through a gayly rhythmed pizzicato Gavotte; through a final eager Jig. Mr. Fiedler’s string choir gave it probably the most unfurished performance that was given to anything during the evening and there is no doubt it was the most popular of the offerings with the audience.

The mood of bustling activity which clothes Mozart’s overture from beginning to end, Mr. Fiedler achieved admirably with his players. Beethoven’s Fourth Symphony taxed their abilities (as Beethoven usually does with all but the most seasoned professionals), but the results obtained in vital rhetorical effects, in a feeling that the symphony was alive, in variety of shading and nuance, in verve and sparkle, and occasionally in true expressive effect, all speak well for Mr. Fiedler as conductor, all contributed to an enjoyable evening for the audience. As at an earlier concert this year, the audience completely filled the assembly hall at Twenty-nine Exeter Street.”

A. H. M.
Spring Football

Captain L. B. "Tat" Hanley, Boston University's new football coach more than lived up to his advance notices. His spring practice is being conducted so successfully that football interest in the University is at its highest peak. A large squad of forty-two boys reported in a driving rain for the first practice, April 16, and these aspirants have been working faithfully for over two weeks. Several of them are freshmen who show much promise.

Coach Hanley was pleasantly surprised at the work and spirit of the boys. He had been given so much misinformation before coming to Boston University that he expected to see a group of misfits who had little or no ability. Instead he found a group of green but willing boys and he has already gone on record as saying, "The situation is by no means hopeless and I am certain that Boston University will be heard from in football as it is in academic work."

The Boston University mentor has been receiving invaluable assistance all spring from Walt Holmer, former Northwestern and professional football star. Walt has been taking charge of the backs and he has brought them along rapidly. During the third week of practice, Dick Hanley, head coach at Northwestern and the elder brother of Tat, came to town and spent a week here as a spectator. Another visitor was Edgar "Eggs" Manske, All-American end at Northwestern last fall. Manske was also here for a week and he stepped into a uniform and showed the wings a great deal about end play.

After watching Tat Hanley work for a month, Boston's sports department feels it can say without any reservations that Boston University has a football coach equal to any in the country.

Baseball

Boston University's baseball team, handicapped by lack of veteran pitchers and the loss of Art Wilson and Eddie Hart, stars last year, has been having a very indifferent season. The team has been hitting exceptionally well but poor twirling has enabled the opponents to hit even better.

The team dropped its first two games by one-sided scores. Harvard won 10 to 5 and then Tufts followed with a 16 to 2 victory. After these two losses the nine faced Vermont and, after trailing 11 to 4, the team came from behind and won 12 to 11. After the Vermont game came the Brown fray and with it the big surprise of the year. Brown has one of the best college teams in the East and two days before had defeated Holy Cross. Coach Harmon sent Larry Lucey out to pitch for the Terriers in the first game that Lucey ever started. He completely baffled the Bruins' stickers and the Terriers emerged victors 4 to 3 in a great upset. This win gave the team an average of two victories against two losses but the team went wild again and Holy Cross ran up an 18 to 1 score and this was followed by a 15 to 4 defeat by Boston College.

The nine then made a comeback and wallopes Rhode Island State 10 to 3 with Wade Habeeb on the mound. Habeeb is a sophomore and this was his first start.

1935 Grid Dates

With the announcement of the 1934 Boston University football schedule, released by director of athletics Dr. John M. Harmon last night, the Terriers, under their new coach, Leroy "Pat" Hanley, will be assuming its most difficult schedule in the last five years. There are seven games listed, with an open date to be filled for Nov. 10.

The new opponents are Rutgers, Brown and Bates which have taken the places of Colby, Middlebury and the Alumni from the 1933 schedule.

Another change of great interest is that Boston College will play Boston University on the B. U. plant, Nickerson field, instead of at Alumni field. In the future the two schools will meet on a home and home basis.

The Tufts game has been moved up from the last half of the schedule to third position.

The schedule:

- Sept. 29, Brown at Providence; Oct. 6, New Hampshire; 13, Tufts at home; 20, Bates at Lewiston; 27, University of Vermont at Burlington; Nov. 3, Rutgers at New Brunswick; 10, open; 17, Boston College at Nickerson field.

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Dean T. Lawrence Davis of the College of Practical Arts and Letters has recently announced that the valedictorian and salutatorian of this year’s senior class are Frances Adkins of Portland, Maine, and Esther Blackburn of Springfield, respectively.

An entertainment for the benefit of the “sargents,” annual student publication of the Sargent School of Physical Education, was given at that department recently. Black and white minstrel shows, and a demonstration of new styles by the Sporting Tailors, were the features of the evening’s performance, which was provided by students at the school under the chairmanship of Miss Marie Maginnis, Baltimore, Maryland.

Plans have been formulated by the girls of the Sargent School of Physical Education for an annual conference of athletic associations among professional education training schools. The first meeting to discuss the proposition was held at the Sargent School dormitory on April 6, and was attended by representatives from the Sargent School, the Bouve-Boston and the Posse-Nissen School Education for Women. The purpose of the conference is to broaden the conception of the functions of athletic association boards in professional training schools, and to act as a clearing house for any problems pertinent to athletic association boards.

For the first time in the history of the Law School Alumni Association, one hundred seniors of the School of Law have joined the association in a body. Judge Thomas H. Quinn, president of the Alumni Association, welcomed the seniors at a recent meeting.

An entertainment for the benefit of the White House which was held with President Roosevelt, a member of the class, at the White House on Saturday, April 21.

First year students at the College of Liberal Arts on April 6 celebrated their annual Freshman Frolic at the club-house at Nickerson Field, Weston. Music for dancing was furnished by Ted Potter’s orchestra. Professor and Mrs. Charles P. Huse, Mr. Stanley D. Miriophyannis, and Miss Gertrude Davis, chaperoned the affair.

Trentwell Mason White, president and general manager of Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Company, one of the oldest publishing houses in the United States, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Benjamin Edes Association, organization of journalism students at the College of Business Administration, on April 10. Mr. White is also associate editor of the D. C. Heath publishing company, associate editor of “The Writer,” instructor of short story writing for the Massachusetts University Extension Courses, and has lectured on the same subject at the Breadloaf School of Creative Writing, Middlebury, Vermont. Mr. White spoke to the journalism students on the problems of the publishing business, pointing out the vocational opportunities in that field, and advising them on the academic preparation for it. The officers of the Benjamin Edes Association are: president, George Dobrow, Chelsea; vice president, Charles A. Ross, Newark, N. J.; treasurer, Edward J. McCaffrey, Concord.

An education conference under the joint sponsorship of the School of Education and the Division of Education, State Federation of Women’s Clubs, was held on April 11 at the School of Education. Prominent among the speakers were: John J. Mahoney, professor of Social Philosophy at the School of Education; Dr. Cheney C. Jones, superintendent of the Home for Little Wanderers and lecturer at the school; Mrs. M. P. Grafton Abbet, social worker; and Mrs. Sheldon Gleave, author of work on juvenile delinquents. Mrs. Edgar Tregoning, chairman of the Division of Education of the Federation, presided over the conference. The program was opened with greetings from Dean Arthur H. Wilde of the School of Education, Mrs. Frank P. Bennet, president of the Federation, and Mrs. Fred L. Pigeon, chairman of Education for the General Federation.

Dr. James E. Downey, head-master of the Boston High School of Commerce, recently spoke before an assembly of faculty members and students at the College of Business Administration on the general subject, “Problems of Commercial Education.” The meeting was under the supervision of Professor Roy Davis, and was open to all those interested in the field of commercial education.
Tennis enthusiasts at the Sargent School of Physical Education last month enjoyed the privilege of hearing Miss Helen Jacobs, the nation’s leading woman tennis player, speak at a school on the subject, “Tennis, and Some of My Experiences in the Game.”

At a special student assembly held at the College of Music on April 5, Dean John P. Marshall of that department gave an expository talk on the opera, “Emperor Jones,” the modern composition by Louis Gruenberg which was recently presented at the Boston Opera House. Dean Marshall related the complete story of the unusual opera, discussed the opera scoring, and described the staging. Joseph James of Haddonfield, N. J., a student at the college, accompanied by Joseph Richards of Boston, rendered several baritone solos, illustrating parts of the opera.

College of Business Administration faculty members and graduates occupied prominent places on the program of the thirty-seventh annual conference of the Eastern Commercial Teachers Association which met at the Hotel Statler early last month. Professor Atlee L. Percy, director of the University Saturday Division for teachers of commerce, as program chairman for the association, arranged a comprehensive series of round tables and addresses touching on many phases of this field of teaching. Speakers from the College of Business Administration included: Professor Roy Davis, head of the college English department, who spoke on, “Business Organization and Management”; Grace L. Eyrie, “Changing Emphasis in Elementary Business Training”; Rufus Stickney, “Clerical Practice”; round tables: Max Hartman, “Foreign Trade”; William L. Anderson, “Economic Geography”; Beacie N. Paige, “What to Teach in Commercial Law.” George L. Hoffacher was chairman of the conference social committee, and Louis J. Fish was conference publicity chairman. Among University graduates who participated in the association program were: Lloyd H. Jacobs, Morristown, N. J.; Professor Peter L. Agnew, New York University; Russell Albro, Quincy High School; William E. Mahaney, Dorchester High School; Margaret Roughsedge, Medford High School; Mildred Taft, Quincy High School.

The annual musicals given by members of the University graduate student association occurred on Thursday, April 5 in the assembly hall of the College of Practical Arts and Letters. The program had been postponed from February 20 because of a snowstorm, but was arranged in the space of a week by the officers and arranged the program. It included Annette Geogperson, Maiden; Dorothy Davis, Milford, Delaware; assisted by James S. Carmody of Roxbury. Those participating in the program of vocal and instrumental music were: Muriel Sawyer of Warren, N. H., organ; Margaret Stewart of Providence, R. I., violin; Anna Smith of Burlington, violin, W. A. H. A. of Thompsonville, piano; James S. Carmody, tenor.

College: Faculty and Alumnae Magazine

The Women’s Athletic Association at the College of Liberal Arts conducted its annual gym meet on March 27 at the Rhododendron. Drills and marched, conducted by Miss Ruth C. Dunlop, University athletic director, and Miss Helen L. Bidwell, and Mrs. Marion M. Bertieman, instructors in physical education, were followed by relay games and tape dancing. Miss Elizabeth P. Grundy of Beverly, head of Women’s Athletic Association for the college year, made the presentation of a cup to the freshmen class team, the winner of the meet, as well as other cups and prizes to winning teams and individuals. Natalie Pradoer of Clinton received a blazer in recognition of her outstanding qualities in the activities of the Association. Fins were awarded to Margaret Adams of Boylston, and Rose Glass of Peabody for excellence in posture, athletic ability and high scholastic standing. Officers for 1934-1935 were chosen after the meet. They are: president, Ellis Collins of Medford; vice president, Loreta Buchan of North Weymouth; treasurer, Martha Chapman of Somerville; secretary, Phyllis Brown of Needham. Other members of the W.A.A. Cabinet will be chosen by the incoming president.

For the benefit of their yearbook publication, “Sargenta,” girls in the Sargent School of Physical Education held an informal dance at the school gymnasium on April 6. Open House at the Sargent School Dormitory was observed preceding the dance.

Eight members of the teaching staff at the School of Medicine recently attended a week-end conference of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, in New York City. Several of the men presented papers during the conference. The University group consisted of: Dr. Walter L. Mendenhall, pharmacology; Dr. Fredrick Yonker, biology; Dr. Allan Winter Rowe, chemistry; Dr. David L. Belding, bacteriology; Dr. Frederick H. Pratt, physiology; Dr. Leand C. Wynn, physiology; Dr. Carolyn jam Sudden; Dr. Marion Reid, physiology.

Professor and Mrs. John J. Mahoney recently entertained about forty members of Alpha Gamma, University chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary fraternity for women in education, at their Watertown home at an informal afternoon tea.

The annual “Tivoli” of the Deutscher Verein, German Club, was the College of Liberal Arts, was held on March 28. German music, German refreshments, and a one-act comedy in German were features of the evening’s entertainment. Professor Marshall L. Perrin, costumed as a German innkeeper, was the host of the party, and Herr Kurt von Tippelkerch, German consul of Boston, was the invited guest of honor. Other members of the German department at the College with their wives attended the affair.

The chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the College of Liberal Arts met on March 16, chose chapter officers for the coming year, and named twenty-four high-ranking seniors at that department for election to the honor society. The officers include: President, Frank L. Simpson, professor of law; Director of Chapter, Frank Nowak, professor of history; University Council delegate, Mrs. Herbert D. Boyd, Jamaica Plain; Treasurer, James A. Mason, assistant professor of chemistry; Secretary, Rose E. Weissenbach, instructor in English at the Sargent School of Physical Education. The following students were initiated into the society on April 13: Martin Biering, Norwood; Joseph H. Bornstein, Chelsea; Eleanor Frances Chase, Fall River; Maria Ceshak, Roxbury; Ruth A. Dainty, Monument Beach; Oscar Dashef, Dorchester; Samuel W. Dobransky, Dorchester; Israel E. Garber, Mattapan; Samuel J. Gold, Peabody; Dorothy Helene, Mattapan; Eleanor M. Kane, Lawrence; Thomas E. Kunde, Lynn; Susan Landstrom, Middleboro; Jacob Lichman, Beverly; Dorothy M. Markle, Arlington; Doris M. McGlynn, Beverly; George R. Ronka, Gloucester; Dorothy M. Rose, Dorchester; Morris Rosenthal, Roxbury; Paula Schuking, Buffalo; Margaret A. Thalheimer, Allston; Edwin W. Wilfert, Jamaica Plain; Leon E. Wright, Roxbury; Bernard Zonderman, Mattapan.

Late in March the dramatic and glee clubs of the Sargent School of Physical Education held their annual song and show night at the school gymnasium. Three plays were presented by members of Sadap, the dramatic club, under the direction of Miss Maude E. Polten, dramatic and vocal instructor at the school. The plays were: “The Managers,” a comedy by Joseph Lincoln; “The Grill,” a mystery drama by George Johnston; and a Chinese love story, “The Romance of Willow Paters,” by Ethel Yung, Chinese student of the glee club, directed by Miss Lucille Washburn, supervisor of practice teaching at the Sargent School, sang several chorus selections. A special feature of the program was a group of Chinese airs, played on real Chinese instruments, played by Ethel Yung, Chinese student of the glee club. The concert was given on April 13: Martin Biering, Norwood; Joseph H. Bornstein, Chelsea; Eleanor Frances Chase, Fall River; Maria Ceshak, Roxbury; Ruth A. Dainty, Monument Beach; Oscar Dashef, Dorchester; Samuel W. Dobransky, Dorchester; Israel E. Garber, Mattapan; Samuel J. Gold, Peabody; Dorothy Helene, Mattapan; Eleanor M. Kane, Lawrence; Thomas E. Kunde, Lynn; Susan Landstrom, Middleboro; Jacob Lichman, Beverly; Dorothy M. Markle, Arlington; Doris M. McGlynn, Beverly; George R. Ronka, Gloucester; Dorothy M. Rose, Dorchester; Morris Rosenthal, Roxbury; Paula Schuking, Buffalo; Margaret A. Thalheimer, Allston; Edwin W. Wilfert, Jamaica Plain; Leon E. Wright, Roxbury; Bernard Zonderman, Mattapan.

Miss Eleanor Kitchin, adviser to women at the Sargent School of Physical Education, addressed an assembly at that school recently. She spoke briefly of the political situation in Germany, and explained the differences between the Chinese and Japanese races. Miss Kitchin understands and fluently speaks the difficult Chinese language. The lecture was accompanied by an interesting display of souvenirs and curios which the speaker collected during her stay in China, where she served as a cultural, physical director, and executive secretary respectively, for the Y.W.C.A. at Shanghai and Peking.

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Deaths

MAVERETTE ELLEN EDDY, '79
Maurette Ellen Eddy, Oratory, died in Boston on April 25.

FOY SPENCER BALDWIN, '88
Foy Spencer Baldwin, A.B., Ph.D., '94, a member of the Boston University faculty from 1892 to 1914, died March 21 at Flower Hospital, New York City. Death came from hemorrhage resulting from gastric ulcer. Since 1890 he had been connected with the National Industrial Conference Board as editor, adding to these duties in 1931 those of director of research.

He was born July 6, 1870, at Charlotte, Michigan, the son of Rev. William Wallace and Caroline Thompson Baldwin. After studying at Boston University he continued his work in Germany, receiving the degree of Doctor of Political Science from the University of Munich. His first connection with Boston University was as instructor in English in 1892. From 1893 to 1914 he was professor of economics, beloved by his students and admired by his colleagues for his brilliant mind and activity in public affairs. In 1913-14 he was the first Dean of the College of Business Administration. In 1909-10 he was executive secretary of the State Commission on Old Age Pensions, and during the same years, secretary of the Commission on the Cost of Living, and expert for the Commission on Factory Inspection. In addition, he found time, 1900-1914, to edit a column called "The Social Settler" in the Boston Transcript and to serve as editorial writer. He lectured at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1905 and at Simmons College, 1904-1906. He was the author of a history of mining legislation in England and of numerous monographs on economic subjects.

In 1914 he was called to New York to become first manager of the State Insurance Fund and in that capacity administered the new State Workmen's Compensation Law. From 1923 to 1928 he was president of the National Guaranty Fire Insurance Company. He had previously been vice-president of the Continental Eastern Corporation, an investment trust.

Only a year ago he was the guest of Epsilon Chapter, College of Liberal Arts graduates, at their annual reunion held at the former home of the college, 12 Somerset Street. At that time many graduates had the pleasure of renewing acquaintance and of hearing him read again from Kipling, as he had in earlier days.

He is survived by his widow, formerly Cordelia Schultz Losey, and two sons. His home was at 4349 Washington Street, Roslindale, on April 6. He was born in Manchester, England, September 18, 1885, and came to America at an early age. He was graduated from English High School after which he attended the Ballou and Hobigand Law School, and Boston University Law School. At English High and Boston University he was an outstanding athlete, captain of the English High School football team and a football and track star at Boston University. For twenty-eight years he was a resident of Roxbury and Dorchester. For the last five years he has resided in Roslindale, where he was the manager of the Risalto Theatre. On many occasions he had entertained thousands of children at various theatres, where he promoted safety talks by heads of the State and city departments and spoke himself. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marjorie Burns, a son Frederic R., a daughter, Charlotte B., and a granddaughter, Frederic R. Burns, Jr.

FRANK HAYDEN DAY, '07
Professor Frank Hayden Day, A.B., since 1914 a member of the Physics Department of the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ontario, passed away on April 30. He had been ill since late December.

Professor Day was born at Skowhegan, Maine, November 8, 1886, and was a son of Alice M. Day and the late Albin W. Day. He was graduated from the college in 1907 and graduated from Boston University in 1909. He was a member of the Physics staff of McGill University from 1907 to 1914 after which he succeeded J. B. Cochrane at the Royal Military College. In December, 1933, he became senior professor of the college.

He was one of the most popular members of the Royal Military College staff and was held in the highest esteem by his brother members of the staff, by the Cadets, with whom he was a favorite, and by others connected with the college. He took a keen interest in the various activities of the college and showed a particular interest in track sports, giving freely of his time and ability in any capacity required. He was a keen follower of the fortunes of the R.M.C. football and hockey teams.

An ardent golfer, he was a director of the Cataracqui Golf and Country Club for many years. He was considered one of the outstanding players of the Club and had served as captain.

For a number of years Professor Day was an active member of the Kiwanis Club. His work with underprivileged boys revealed his many deep, fine qualities.

He was a member of St. Mark's Anglican Church and a member of the Boston fraternity Beta Theta Pi. Surviving the late Professor Day are his wife; one daughter, Virginia; and one son, William; his mother and four sisters in Boston; two brothers, one in Florida and one in Maine.

The funeral was held on April 28 at St. Mark's Anglican Church. The service was conducted by Rev. A. O. Cooke of St. Mark's Church and Rev. J. D. Mackenzie Naughton of St. James' Church. The cadets of the Royal Military College formed a guard of honor from the front steps of the church. Queen's University was represented by Professor W. P. Wilgar and the board of trustees by J. M. Farrell, K.C.

During the service the hymns, "Lead, Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me" were sung. Following the service in the church, the cortege headed by the cadets of the Royal Military College proceeded to the entrance to the College where the cadets again formed a guard of honor as the cortege proceeded through the two lines. Burial was in Hyde Park Cemetery, Boston.

THOMAS J. LALLY, JR., '24
Thomas J. Lally, Jr., B.B.A., died on April 23, in Davenport, Iowa. At the time of his death he was professor of economics at St. Ambrose College, Davenport. Previous to going to Davenport he was professor of economics at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania.

He is survived by his father, a sister, and several brothers.

FLORIN J. AMRHEIN, '31
Florin J. Amrhein, B.S. in Ed., died suddenly on Friday, March 30, at his home, 45 Stone Road, Brookline. He was one of the best known chemists in the city. His wife was the former Katharine E. McCarty, M.D., '11.

Professor Amrhein was born in Boston, August 3, 1892, the son of John and Catherine Amrhein. He was graduated from Boston Latin School, Boston University and the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. He
did graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and other colleges. He was a member of the American Society for the Advancement of Science, the American Institute of Chemists, the American Chemical Society and the Chemists' Club of New York and was grand regent of the Kappa Psi fraternity. He had done much writing in the field of chemistry and was a member of the revision committee of the United States Pharmacopeia.

He is survived by his wife and a son Florin Amrhein, Jr.

JAMES ROY KASHMAN, '34

James Roy Kashman, Business Administration, of 57 Morningside Road, Worcester, died April 17 at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, of pneumonia after an illness of three weeks.

He was born in Worcester twenty-one years ago, and attended the local schools. After graduating from Classical High School, he attended the College of Business Administration. Recently he had been affiliated with his father in the United Manufacturing Company. He is survived by his parents and a sister.

Engagements

C. LAWRENCE BARBER, B.B.A. '21, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Barber of Newton, to Sylvia Elizabeth Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Parks of Newton. Miss Parks is a graduate of Colby Junior College and the Atherton Hall School.

JAMES M. MOSELY, B.B.A. '23, of Brookline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Mosely of Westfield, to VIRGINIA STAR-BIRD, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Starbird of Dorchester. Miss Starbird was graduated from the Massachusetts School of Art in 1929 and is a candidate in June for the Master of Education degree from Boston University. For two years following her graduation from the art school, Miss Starbird taught in Lewiston, Maine, and one year in the State Teachers College, West Chester, Pennsylvania. Mr. Mosely is account executive with the Dickie-Raymond Company of Boston. He is a vice president of the Boston University Alumni Association, member of the honor fraternity Skull, and the social fraternity Chi Sigma Chi. Before coming to Boston to engage in business he was for several years assistant to the president of the Atlantic Coast Fisheries Corporation in New York City.

EUGENE J. GALLIGAN, B.B.A. '25, to Anna Gertrude Hays, daughter of Mrs. Timothy J. Hayes of Dorchester. Mr. Galligan graduated from Suffolk Law School and is a practicing attorney.

MARTHA GOLSTEIN, A.B. '27, of 45 Cherry Street, Roxbury, to ROBERT FINN, Business Administration '27, of Dorchester.

HAZEL BERRY, Practical Arts and Letters '32, of Quincy, to Richard MacIary of East Milton.

STANLEY GARTON SEAVER, Business Administration '32, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Seaver of Hingham, to Mary Sylvia McGarrage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wellington McGarrage of Winchester. Miss McGarrage attended the Cambridge Haskell and the Bouve schools and is a graduate of Miss Chamberlayne's School of Boston. Mr. Seaver, a member of Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity, is associated with the Pilgrim Trust Company of Boston.

AURORA WILLIAMS, B.S. in P.A.L. '32, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Francisco Williams of New Haven, Connecticut, to George Landor Perin, son of Mrs. George L. Perin of Brookline. Mrs. Perin is a graduate of Harvard with the class of 1927 and of the Harvard Business School with the class of 1929.

FRANCES ROSE SCIPIONE, B.B.A. '33, to ANGELO TRANIELLO, B.B.A. '29, M.Ed. '30, M.B.A. '31. Miss Scipione is Treasurer of Phi Sigma Theta sorority. Mr. Traniello is a member of Alpha Phi Delta, Kappa Delta Phi, and Beta Alpha Psi. He is now studying for his Ph.D. at Columbia.

Marriages

THOMAS W. POND, Business Administration '17, and Margaret Lord of Braintree were married April 17. Mrs. Pond prepared at Thayer Academy for Radcliffe. Mr. Pond attended Northeastern Law School. They will live in Hingham.

FRANCIS J. GALLAGHER, B.B.A. '22, son of Mrs. Martin J. Gallagher of Arlington, and Marcella Hemmey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hemmey of Brookline, were married April 14. Mrs. Gallagher studied music at the Charlotte White School in Boston. Mr. Gallagher studied at the Suffolk Law School and is a member of the Massachusetts bar. He is employed at the Hood Rubber Company in Watertown. Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher will live at 10 Chauncy Street, Cambridge.

FRANCIS J. CARREIRO, LL.B. '25, and Olivia Rocha of Fall River were married April 2. Mrs. Carreiro is a graduate of the Teachers' College in Bridgewater and was a teacher at the Belmont Junior High School. Mr. Carreiro is a member of the Fall River and Massachusetts Bar Associations and is consulting attorney for the Portuguese Vice Consulate in Fall River.

JAMES J. HARNEDY, B.B.A. '35, son of James Harnedy of Jamaica Plain, and Mae Ruth McDermott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy F. McDermott of Belmont, were married April 9. Mrs. Harnedy is a graduate of the Belmont High School. Mr. Harnedy is office manager with the Jordan Marsh Company. Mr. and Mrs. Harnedy will live in Cambridge.

PERCY A. DUNLOP, B.B.A. '26, and Bernice Evelyn Smith of Milton were married April 3. Mr. Dunlop is a teacher in the High School at Wickford, Rhode Island.

FRANK GREBE, B.E.E. '26, A.M. '27, M.R.E. '31, and Sylvia Thresher, daughter of Brainerd Bliss Thresher of Dayton, Ohio, were married April 28. Mr. Grebe attended Emmanuel Willard School in Troy, New York, and the School of Fine Arts and Crafts in Boston. She is a member of the Junior League of Dayton. Mr. Grebe attended the University of Illinois and is director of religious education at the Second Church in Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Grebe will live at 26 Westchester Road, Newton.

WILLIAM F. HAYES, LL.B. '28, son of Judge GEORGE H. W. HAYES, LL.B. '26, and Mrs. Hayes of Ipswich, and Ann Hooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hooks of Salem were married April 28. Mrs. Hayes...
studied music at the New England Conservatory and the Theodore Schroeder studio.

Mr. Hayes is a graduate of Holy Cross. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes will live on Turkey Shore Road, Ipswich.

THOMAS J. McGRATH, B.B.A. '29, and Dorothy Helena McGowan of West Newton were married September 10. Mrs. McGrath formerly resided in Framingham, attended school in Lowell, and has been associated with the Grover Cronin Department store in Waltham. Mr. McGrath has been associated with the Cities Service Co. in the Boston area. They are living at 218 Lowell Street, Waltham.

DORIS BARNARD TODD, Practical Arts and Letters '29, and Richard Lee Fite, Jr. of Lynnfield Centre were married in New York City on March 29. Mr. Fite attended of Lymfield Centre were married in New York. He is a fellow of the American College of Physicians. Dr. and Mrs. Paulonis will live in Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. Fite are living at 12 Pinkham Place, Lynn.

WALTER J. B. C. PETERSON, B.A. '29, and Margaret Alice Strang of Weymouth were married in Boston on April 5. Mr. Peterson is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, a member of Pi Lambda Chi, and the staff of Harvard University Press. Mrs. Peterson is a graduate of Vassar College, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and the staff of Harvard University Press. They are living in Cambridge.

WILLIAM J. MCGRAW, B.A. '29, and Mary Elizabeth Lawrence of Fall River were married April 21. Mr. McGraw is a graduate of the University of Chicago, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and the staff of Harvard University Press. Mrs. McGraw is a graduate of Vassar College, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and the staff of Harvard University Press. They are living in Cambridge.

NELLIE M. YERMOLOVICH, A.B. '28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Yermolovich of Montello, and Joseph Paulonis of Brooklyn, New York, were married April 13. Mrs. Paulonis has been head of the French department at the Whitman High School for the past five years. Dr. Paulonis is well-known as a specialist in children's diseases. He is a fellow of the American College of Physicians. Dr. and Mrs. Paulonis will live at 1375 Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn.

RICHARD ABBOTT NEWHOUSE, B.B.A. '29, and Marguerite Sadler of Swampscott were married in New York City on March 29. Mr. Newhouse is a graduate of Bryant and Stratton Business College. Mr. and Mrs. Newhouse live in Cambridge, Mr. Newhouse being associated with the Pilgrim Press of Boston.

HOWARD P. FARWELL, JR., Business Administration '30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Farwell, and Frances L. Preble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Preble of Richmond, Maine, were married April 3 at El Paso, Texas. Mrs. Farwell, since graduation from Simmons College in 1930, has been associate librarian at Waterville, Maine, Public Library. Mr. Farwell is associated with the W. T. Grant stores in the Southwest.

LEONARD WILTON JOLL, B.S. in Ed. '31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joll of Lynnfield Centre, and Gladys Doolittle, daughter of Mrs. Alice A. Doolittle of New Haven, Connecticut were married April 13 at Punta Gorda, Florida. Mrs. Joll is a graduate of Jackson College in the class of 1902. Last year Mr. Joll conducted a course in psychology and mental hygiene at Presque Isle, Maine. During his senior year he was awarded the Everett L. Getchell honor key in drama. At present, they are living in Lynnfield Centre, Mass.

RUTH REED, Sargent '31, and Joseph F. Harrington of Springfield were married April 11. Mr. Harrington attended Cornell University and is employed by the Westinghouse corporation. They are living temporarily at West Springfield.

HELEN E. SANDERSON, Music '31, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thornton Sanderson of Wellesley, and George A. Columbia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Columbia of Framingham, were married April 21. Mr. Columbia is a tailor in the Framingham Trust Company. Mr. and Mrs. Columbia will live at 384 Mt. Wayte Avenue, Framingham.

ROSEMARY DURKEE, B.S. in Ed. '32, and Edward Lutz Fay were married in Troy, New York, on March 24. During her senior year Mrs. Fay was President of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary sorority for women.

Rev. ELMER N. EDDY, Theology '32, of the First Congregational Church, Hamilton, and Helen Knowlton of Peabody were married April 1. Mr. Eddy has received degrees from Yale Divinity School, University of Minnesota, and Harvard. Mrs. Eddy is a graduate of Dean Academy and Emerson College. Mr. and Mrs. Eddy are living at the Congregational parsonage, Main Street, Hamilton.

CLARA LOUISE POOLE, Liberal Arts '32, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Poole of Fall River, and STUART MEREDITH Cox, B.B.A. '33, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Cox of Campello, were married April 21. Mrs. Cox is a graduate of Miss Pierce's Secretarial School. Mr. Cox is employed in the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture. Mr. and Mrs. Cox will live in Wollaston.

ELIZABETH TILLSON, B.S. in P.A.L. '32, and Robert Goodale of New Bedford were married April 5. Mr. Goodale attended Norwich University and has been engaged in engineering. They reside on South Main Street, New Bedford.

RUTH CLEVELAND, A.B. '33, and John T. Wilson were married April 7. Mr. Wilson is studying at the Berkeley divinity school, New Haven.

CARRIE JOWETT, Religious Education and Social Service '33, and REV. GORDON S. KENISON, B.B.E. '29, S.T.B. '32 of East Orange, New Jersey, were recently married. Mr. and Mrs. Kenison will live in South Tewksbury where Mr. Kenison is now serving as pastor.

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MARY EVELYN ROURKE, B.S. in Ed. '32, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton J. Rourke of Lynn, and Harry Kenmore Taylor of Framingham were married April 7. Mrs. Taylor is a graduate of the Curry School of Expression. Mr. Taylor is a graduate of the General Electric Apprentice School and attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is an industrial engineer in the cost department of the General Electric Company in Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will live at 71 Harwood Street, Lynn.

WILLIAM RICHARD PLESIAH, Business Administration '36, son of Mr. William Pleshaw of Framingham, and Helen Winifred Ziehman, daughter of Mr. Ralph Stanford Ziehman of Jamaica Plain, were married April 18. Mrs. Pleshaw is a graduate of the Framingham Teachers College. Mr. and Mrs. Pleshaw will live at 31 Clark Street, Framingham.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Swenson (INGE-BORG NOHLING, B.S. in Ed. '29) a son, Allan Malcolm, born March 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gottschall (BARBARA GOODWIN, A.B. '31) a daughter, Lucy Louisa, born February 4. Mr. Gottschall is principal of the Kingston (Mass.) High School.

To GEORGE MARSHALL ROGERS, B.S. in Ed. '31, and Mrs. Rogers of Natick, a daughter, Mary Lee, on March 17.

To JOHN R. ROHRBOUGH, S.B. '31, and Mrs. Rohrbough, a daughter, Joanna Rowe at Peterborough, New Hampshire, March 19.

Personal

1875
Dr. JOHN F. BRANT has just returned to his home in Newtonville after spending the winter in Manning, South Carolina.

1880
MARGIE TALBOT, A.B., A.M., '38, formerly Dean of Women and now Professor Emeritus at the University of Chicago has an article entitled "The World Discovers that College Women Are People" in the University of Chicago Magazine for March.

1898
Dr. DELOS GROVER, S.T.B., A.M. '98, acting president of Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio, has been elected president of the Ohio Methodist College Association.

1900
Dr. ARCHER DECATUR BALL, S.T.B., spoke at "Ancient Intollerances in the Modern World" at a mass meeting of colored people on the Wagner Anti-lynching bill in Newark, New Jersey. He was guest speaker at Annual Adult Bible Class meeting, West Orange, New Jersey, on "Changing Minds in a Changing World." Dr. Ball is pastor of the First Methodist Church, Englewood, New Jersey, which, having only a morning service, gives him the opportunity of accepting speaking engagements on Sunday evenings.
1911

The Women’s Republican Club of Massachusetts gave a dinner Monday, April 23, in honor of Mrs. JENNIE LOITMAN Barron, A.B., LL.B. ’13, LL.M. ’14, who has recently been appointed assistant district attorney.

1913

Rev. JAMES NELSON SEAVER, Theology, has been appointed pastor of the First M. E. Church in Methuen, Massachusetts. Mr. Seaver was formerly pastor of the Auburn and Chester charge in the New Hampshire Conference.

1914

Rev. VERNE LESLIE SMITH, S.T.B., has been appointed pastor of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

1917

MOSES P. LOVELL, A.B., has resigned from the pastorate of the Second Congregational Church, Waterbury, Connecticut, where he had served with great success since 1911, to accept the pastorate of the Second Congregational Church in Holyoke, Massachusetts.

1918

BENEDICT FITZGERALD, Music, director of music in the Cambridge public schools, gave a lecture recital of Celtic folk music in the lecture hall of the Boston Public Library on Sunday, April 22. He is a graduate of Harvard University and the graduate school of Columbia University and is an authority on Celtic music and the ecclesiastical chant.

1919

MIRIAM L. SPAULDING, A.B., is teaching physical education at Mt. Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C.

1922

After a pastorate of six years in the First Methodist Church in Medford, Rev. CARL C. CLARKE, S.T.B., has become pastor of the First Methodist Church, Somerville. Mr. Clark and his family have moved from Medford to the parsonage at 56 Putnam Street, Somerville.

1924

Massachusetts is presenting ANNIE C. WOODWARD, B.B.A., as a candidate for election to the presidency of the National Education Association, at the National Convention at Washington in June. Miss Woodward is now teaching at the Somerville High School. She studied at Columbia University, Simmons College, New York University and London University. For five years Miss Woodward served as President of the Massachusetts Federation of Teachers. She has served as vice president of the N.E.A., as Director of the World Federation of Education Associations and as a member of many important committees of the N.E.A.

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Miss Woodward has attended conventions of the world Federation of Education Associations at Geneva, Dublin, London and Honolulu, and attended National conventions at many of the principal cities of the United States. She is planning to attend the National Convention at Washington in June.

1925
CHRISTINE M. KANE, B.S. in Ed., A.M. ’29, contributed a handsomely designed poster to the meeting of the Boston University Club of Lowell, March 14. In the lower lefthand corner with the date 1934 was a picture of one of the present B. U. buildings while in the upper hand corner was a drawing of the proposed buildings with the questioning date, 193?. The poster was displayed very effectively against a curtained background.

1927
Rev. WILLIAM E. SHAW, S.T.B., and Mrs. Shaw of Pyengyang, Korea, left the field on furlough the last part of April, and will spend part of their furlough in the Holy Land. They may be addressed c/o Board of Foreign Missions, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

1928
Rev. VICTOR B. CHICOINE, S.B., has been appointed pastor of the Congregational Church of Winter Park, Florida.

1931
DELMAS E. DES LANDES, S.B., A.M. ’35, has been appointed French instructor at the Whitman High School. Mr. Des Landes has studied at the Sorbonne in Paris.

ANNA V. SANDSTROM, B.S.S., of Arlington, is coaching the musical comedy, “College Inn” which will be given in Odd Fellows Hall, North Cambridge, May 3 and 4, under the auspices of Clan Lindsay, Order of Scottish Clans.

1932
GLENN VAUGHN BUTLER, M.D., recently has been awarded a certificate of honor from Vienna University, Vienna, Austria, for his postgraduate work in medicine, specializing in obstetrics, and also from the Polyclinic Hospital in that city. He was one of few attaining that honor. Dr. Butler is now studying surgery in Munich, Germany, and plans later to do some work in Paris. Dr. and Mrs. Butler went to Vienna last fall, and they were there during the street battles in the winter. They are expected home early in the summer. Dr. Butler is a graduate of Bowdoin College.

1933
ELIZABETH LEAVENS, B.S. in Ed., supervisor of teaching and camp counselor at the Bouve Boston School of Physical Education was the speaker at the Women’s Athletic Association of the Brockton Teachers’ College on December 13.

ELIZABETH LORD MACKINTOSH, Ed. M., is Director of the Wellesley Nursery School, Wellesley College.

HERBERT K. MARCUS, L.L.B., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marcus of Dorchester, has become associated with Representative Julius H. Soble, whose law offices are at One State Street.

BESSIE H. MORSE, B.S. in Ed., is teaching in North Lancaster, Massachusetts.

MARY E. NESBITT, B.S. in Ed., Physical Therapist, is attached to the staff of the Rochester General Hospital.

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