1939

Bostonia: v. 13, no. 1-10

Marsh, Daniel L.

Boston University


http://hdl.handle.net/2144/19533

Boston University
FORMS FOR BEQUESTS

Because of the increasing tendency on the part of alumni and other friends to provide for the growing needs of Boston University by bequests and the many inquiries received as to the proper wording thereof, there are given below forms for the convenience of those who plan to remember Boston University in their wills.

I. Unrestricted

I give and bequeath to the Trustees of Boston University, a corporation existing under the laws of the State of Massachusetts and located in the City of Boston in said state, .................. dollars, to be used for the benefit of Boston University in such manner as the Trustees thereof may direct.

II. To Establish a Permanent Fund, Income Unrestricted

I give and bequeath to the Trustees of Boston University, a corporation existing under the laws of the State of Massachusetts and located in the City of Boston in said state, .................. dollars, to constitute an endowment fund to be known as the .......... Fund, such fund to be kept invested by the Trustees of Boston University and the annual income thereof to be used for the benefit of the University in such manner as its Trustees may direct.

III. Specific Purposes

I give and bequeath to the Trustees of Boston University, a corporation existing under the laws of the State of Massachusetts and located in the City of Boston in said state, .................. dollars, to constitute an endowment fund to be known as the .......... Fund, the income therefrom to be expended by the Trustees of Boston University for the following purposes:

Current Expenses of the University
Current Expenses of any Department
Professorship
Fellowship
Scholarship
for the purchase of books, the cost and maintenance of a building or for any purpose the giver may designate.

FORM FOR GIFTS

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

GIFTS FOR DEVELOPMENT ON THE CHARLES RIVER CAMPUS

The President and Trustees of Boston University have undertaken to obtain subscriptions and contributions for the development of its new campus on the Charles River.

In consideration of the educational service of Boston University and because of the need of such service in training young people in American ideals and in the American way of life, I promise to pay to the Trustees of Boston University the sum of .................. Dollars ($ ............... ) over a period of ............. years in semi-annual installments.

I desire my subscription to be applied to (please check):

1. General Development of the University
2. College of Liberal Arts
3. School of Theology
4. School of Medicine
5. School of Law
6. College of Business Administration
7. School of Education
8. College of Practical Arts and Letters
9. Sargent College of Physical Education
10. School of Religious and Social Work
11. College of Music
12. Graduate School

Subscriber ____________________________
Mail Address ____________________________
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THE "BOSTON STUMP"

Allan Forbes, President of the State Street Trust Company, wrote an interesting article on the "Boston Stump" for The Boston Herald of September 17, 1939. This article will be found on Page Twenty-two.
THE CHARLES HAYDEN MEMORIAL

Alumni and Friends who have made this building possible may well think of the young men who will enter these doors in the years to come.
Dedication of The Charles Hayden Memorial

When in 1875 the late Arthur Gilman made plans for the development of the Back Bay, he designed Commonwealth Avenue as the central feature, the Avenue being so named because it was laid out over lands belonging to the Commonwealth. The Avenue was to be two hundred feet in width with a reserved space of twenty feet between the building line and the sidewalk, making a total open space of two hundred and forty feet.

In the sixty-five years which have followed, Commonwealth Avenue has developed in beauty and in importance and is today the main avenue leading out of Boston toward the west.

On this Avenue, at the corner of Granby Street, on September 26, the Charles Hayden Memorial given to Boston University to house the College of Business Administration, was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies.

In the absence of Former Governor Frank G. Allen, the chairman of the Board of Trustees, E. Ray Speare, Treasurer of the University, presided.

Invocation by Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam

Almighty and Everlasting God, Thou who art All-knowing and All-loving too, we know that as Thy children we may bow before Thee and call Thee Father. This we do today because our hearts are filled with thanksgiving.

For this dear land, Our Father, we thank Thee;
For its templed hills, and song of freedom;
For its men who believed in liberty and sought happiness;
For its pioneers who conquered a continent and laid foundations for a government of the people;
For its preachers who braved the perils of a new world to reveal a seeking god to men seeking gold, Who proclaimed the dignity of man and world-wide brotherhood;
For all those who have gone before, American all, we give Thee hearty thanks, pledging Thee—Our Father’s God—that this land shall remain forever free and just.

For this proud institution of learning, Our Father, we thank Thee:
For its far-visioned men, who knew that freedom’s holy light burns but for a little hour, unless the light of learning be dedicated to the One, who was the Light of the World;
For its students, teachers, administrators, for its benefactors who have given of soul and substance;

Dedicatedry Address

BY PRESIDENT DANIEL L. MARSH

This is an epochal day in the history of Boston University.
This new building is more than a new building: It is the first new building for the housing of Boston University on its new campus. It is even more than that. It is the head of the nail that nails down this campus. Henceforth and forever more, it is a settled fact that Boston University means business with respect to its announced intentions of developing this campus for University purposes.

Today marks a new day in Boston University’s growth. Boston University has grown so fast and with such inadequate resources that it has found it necessary in too many instances to house itself in hired or reconditioned buildings. This Charles Hayden Memorial is not only the finest building that Boston University has ever
owned: It is one of the finest buildings devoted to educational use in Boston or anywhere else throughout the country. It makes for our institution's self-respect.

Many persons deserve our thanks today. It is always hazardous to single out individuals for special mention where so many are worthy of honor; but I cannot refrain expressing the gratitude of all of us to the Trustees, both individually and collectively. I also wish to thank the alumni. We had from them for this campaign, in spite of the economic depression, the finest demonstration of cooperation that the alumni of Boston University have ever given. I thank the faculties for their almost unanimous participation in this undertaking. The Deans all worked as though it were their own. It is meet and proper that honorable mention should be given to Dr. Everett W. Lord, Dean of the College of Business Administration. Dean Lord is nearing the date set for the retirement of Deans, but I am especially happy that before that date arrived the College of Business Administration has found this beautiful and permanent home. Let me also mention Dean Jesse B. Davis of the School of Education for expert advice of a most practical and valuable character. We are also grateful to Mr. Dickinson and his associates of the Tamblyn and Brown organization. We thank the architects and associate architects that they have here designed one of the finest memorials they have ever planned. The Turner Construction Company has worked faithfully and co-operatively, and merit our thanks. This is a day when our hearts overflow with gratitude to all those who have helped to bring our dreams to fruition.

But giving due credit to all others, the fact still remains that we would not be here this morning for the high and holy purpose which brings us together were it not for the help given by the Charles Hayden Foundation.

This building is a memorial to the late Charles Hayden. It is his real mausoleum. His mortal remains lie in Mount Auburn, but his spirit lives in the service that will be rendered here. Education—especially education of the kind that Boston University renders—is the exact fulfillment of what Mr. Hayden evidently had in mind in establishing the Foundation that bears his name. He said that he wanted his money used for the moral, mental, intellectual and physical well-being, uplifting, upbuilding and development of boys and young men. Every one of those words finds its fulfillment and realization in the service which Boston University is rendering. We pledge ourselves to keep faith with him, and with his beloved brother, J. Willard Hayden, President of the Hayden Foundation, and with the Associate Trustees, Messrs. Arthur J. Ronaghan, Edgar A. Doubleday, and Earl V. Daveler. It is the high privilege of these Trustees to determine the use that shall be made of the money which Charles Hayden left. Theirs is the opportunity to project, as it were, the spirit and personality of Charles Hayden into fields of service which he can no longer enter in the body. If our beloved dead are conscious of what is happening on earth—and I fondly believe that they are—then I am certain that Charles Hayden is happy at what is taking place and will take place upon this beautiful new campus of Boston University.

We dedicate this building not only as a memorial to Mr. Hayden, but we dedicate it to the glory of God and the service of mankind. Boston University was conceived in religious consecration and dedicated to the proposition that education is safe only when it is presented in a mood of Christian certainty, and that it should be made available for men and women alike, for rich and poor, knowing no aristocracy save the aristocracy of character and Christian culture.

Boston University is a strictly non-sectarian institution. No church or denomination exercises any official control over it, but we pray that Boston University shall always be true to its heritage of morality and integrity and character ideals.

Its Charter specifies that Boston University is set for the promotion of virtue and piety, and for the promotion of learning in the liberal and useful arts and sciences. This sounds very much like the purpose of the Hayden Foundation as written by Charles Hayden himself. Therefore, we pledge ourselves anew, as we dedicate this building, that we shall do all in our power to "rear a nobler race of men who will make better and more enlightened citizens to the ultimate benefit of mankind," as was specifically stated by Mr. Hayden to be the object he had in mind in establishing his Foundation.

This building becomes a home for Boston University. From the things that one hears every once in a while, it seems to be necessary to remind our friends that a Department of the University is not a legal entity in itself. The College of Business Administration, for instance, has no legal existence apart from the University. Therefore, this building is not given to the College of Business Administration. It belongs to Boston University, but in this building Boston University will teach persons the fundamentals of business administration. In the teaching of business administration there is education in the sciences, pure and applied, in the arts, both fine and practical, and in the knowledge, skills, and techniques required for successful careers in business. At the dedication of the Harvard School of Business Administration, I heard Mr. Owen D. Young, an honored graduate of Boston University, say that business had now become a profession. Mr. Louis D. Brandeis, an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, says that:

"The peculiar characteristics of a profession as distinguished from other occupations, I take to be these:

"First, a profession is an occupation for which the necessary preliminary training is intellectual in character, involving knowledge and to some extent learning, as distinguished from mere skill;

"Second, it is an occupation which is pursued largely for others, and not merely for one's self;

"Third, it is an occupation in which the amount of financial returns is not the accepted measure of success."

All of which means that Boston University through its College of Business Administration is aiming to turn out citizens who will conceive of success in terms of service, and thus we shall be helping to "rear a nobler race of men who will make better and more enlightened citizens to the ultimate benefit of mankind."

The Charles Hayden Memorial is complete in all of its essential features. However, there are many things which we yet need in the way of furniture and equipment of one kind and another. I hope that anybody who is willing to help out in large or small ways will give us an opportunity to tell him what we need.
That we shall rear a nobler race of men
who will make better and more enlightened citizens
to the ultimate benefit of mankind.

Charles Hayden
Let me mention four of the larger items, with the hope that somebody who learns of this need will supply it, namely: The Hammond Organ, which is used today for demonstration purposes, can be purchased for $1,600.00. We need museum equipment that will cost $2,500.00, at least. For our Psychological Laboratory, we should have $2,500.00 additional equipment. And for the Journalism Library, we need a minimum of $3,500.00 in the way of additional equipment.

The grounds are being landscaped nicely, but will not be completed until spring.

The development of the new campus is thus auspiciously begun, but it is not completed. We have space here for buildings to house all the Departments of the University, excepting only the School of Medicine. I am hoping and praying that persons whom God has entrusted with money will see here an opportunity to put that money to the best use in providing buildings to house other Departments of the University.

I hold steadily in my mind the plan for the replica of the tower of St. Botolph’s Church of Boston, England, to stand at the center of this campus. I have in my office a stone from that historic tower, which will be built into the replica of the tower on this campus. That tower, when erected, will be the most beautiful memorial that any worthy American can possibly have anywhere.

And now I have tried to sum up in a responsive service of dedication the thoughts which I have expressed in this address. Let the audience join with me in the following responsive service:

The Dedication

THE PRESIDENT: To the glory of God and the service of Humanity,
THE PEOPLE: We dedicate this building.

THE PRESIDENT: As a Memorial to Charles Hayden,
THE PEOPLE: We dedicate this building.

THE PRESIDENT: As a home for Boston University College of Business Administration,
THE PEOPLE: We dedicate this building.

THE PRESIDENT: For the pursuit of learning in the liberal and useful arts and sciences,
THE PEOPLE: We dedicate this building.

THE PRESIDENT: For the promotion of virtue and piety,
THE PEOPLE: We dedicate this building.

THE PRESIDENT: “That we shall rear a nobler race of men who will make better and more enlightened citizens to the ultimate benefit of mankind,”
THE PEOPLE: We dedicate this building.
gift made possible the erection of the stately edifice which we are dedicating today. It is my happy function, as the representative of the College of Business Administration, to give feeble expression of our gratitude to the Charles Hayden Foundation, and to the hundreds of other contributors whose gifts are embodied here. We shall ever strive to be worthy of their support, without which we could not have continued to exist as a reputable college.

We have dedicated this building "for the pursuit of learning in the liberal and useful arts and sciences." Perhaps some of our friends here present may be questioning in their minds our right to claim for the course of a college of business administration an alliance with the liberal arts: but that can be only if they are ignorant of the breadth of the curriculum of this modern institution, and still more, of the spirit of its teachers. The College of Business Administration is no mere training school, endeavoring to give its students skill in the arts of money making: it is not concerned solely, nor even mainly, with developing the power of making a living in the market place. It recognizes the great truth that man should not live by bread alone, that life is more than meat and the body more than raiment. It subscribes fully to the dictum of the great Disraeli that a college "should be a place of light, of liberty, and of learning." It undertakes to combat what Shakespeare called "the common curse of mankind, folly and ignorance."

In short, we believe that wisdom did not die with Aristotle, though we may, and do, include in our course of study principles of learning which were established by the old Greek philosophers. We believe our American youth should be made at least as familiar with the bases of modern democracy as they are with the principles of Roman Law. We maintain that culture is not dependent solely upon a study of the languages and literature of Greece and Rome, but may be fostered as truly by delving into the riches of the English tongue and the study of other languages of our present day. With all respect to the learning of past ages, we insist upon the "here" and "now." We hold that a study of honorable ways to make a living must accompany consideration of ways to live. We send forth our graduates equipped for service in the modern world—acquainted with the past, aware of the present, and ready for the future. The College of Business Administration stands firmly as a school in which the "liberal and useful arts and sciences" have equal place; as "a place of light, of liberty and of learning." Such success as it has achieved in the past quarter century is due to a full recognition of this fact. With the infinitely greater facilities now made available in this worthy building which we proudly designate the "Charles Hayden Memorial," we pledge our lives, our very souls, to greater efforts in the future, and look confidently for greater and more enduring results. Our aim shall ever be so to labor "that we shall rear a nobler race of men who will make better and more enlightened citizens, to the ultimate benefit of mankind." The Charles Hayden Memorial Building, now so happily our home, will ever serve as an inspiration to that supreme achievement.

The following poem written by Professor Roy Davis was read by Dean Lord.
War Memorial in the Auditorium

McXVII

McXVIII

To Students of the College of Business Administration of Boston University who gave their lives in the World War.

They freely laid on the altar of Liberty the Beauty and Strength of Youth so that they may live in Honored Memory. This Memorial is erected by their fellow students.

Contributions of 1031 student workers.

Louis S. Bangs
Robert Barron
Allyn M. Berrie
Sherman S. Brokaw
Donald A. Carter

Horace Farnham
Carl H. Hageen
Charles A. Lee
Daniel Mark Lynch

Rudolph H. Schumann
Charles W. Whiting
According to His Work
ROY DAVIS

To the President of Boston University, and all those whose understanding generosity made this building a fact, these stanzas are dedicated.

Proem.
Hail, Founder of enduring excellence!
Grave words ye graved upon our lintel high:
Wisdom, Truth Learning; Learning Reverence.
Thoughts of such golden worth
May more men bring to earth?
The distant star informs the traveler's eye.

The Matter.
In mute, material things man shapes his thought,
His first best alphabet is word and stone;
Out of our actions consciousness is wrought,
Words are but shifting shades,
Symbolic charades:
Our deeper selves through deeds alone are known.

Cheops' vast tomb through the long ages cries
In vain, "This mortal body lives for aye";
The Taj Mahal of love forever sighs,
And mighty minister towers
Inspire Faith with powers
That Written creed and sermon scarce display.
The crumbling columns of the Parthenon
Sing to the years: "Beauty and Truth are one."

"Man finds with tools a tangibility,
In shaping forms, he forms his shapeless mind;
In building things, he builds reality.
Words, silhouettes of facts,
Embody are in acts:
The fruits of thought need have an earthly rind.
Like Fancy's unborn souls, words pine for birth
That their wan hands may feel the warmth of earth.

Fumbling the patient earth with stick and stone,
Or mechanized to match his own machines.
Man fights his hearth-fire mid the vast Alone.
Still Head and Heart may yearn,
But only Hands discern
The metes of meaning fit for human scenes.

War's but a word, a symbol, born of breath,
Lighter than peace, yes, smaller than heigh-ho;
But, with writ with guns and battleships, spells death.
Peace, where's your victory
Till you win industry?
Words grow in meaning as their markets grow.

Where the Red Planet gleams above all stars.
There solemn vows are naught but empty words;
Where nations' heroes ape the strut of Mars,
There men must learn to praise
The red-raw jungle ways,
And till to beat their ploughshares into swords.

The vulture plane, the sneaking submarine,
The reptile tank, mishapen, monstrous birth,—
Shall air and sea and land be their demesne?
Take heed! whom gods consume
To madness first they doom:
"Tis writ, "The Meek shall yet possess the earth."

But while Force frights the world with doubled fists,
Wise Men of Peace let not their stout swords rust:
Only the weak are wilful optimists.
Lift not vain hands in prayer
For what ye would not dare:
Christ money-changers from the Temple thrust.
Thou-Shalt-Not never strains to any goal:
Faith-Without-Works is hope without a soul.

The crimson brand of Cain, we shall erase
From God's good gifts in forest, field, and mine;
Peace must possess the mill and market-place.
Trade that in war finds gain
Bears the red Judas stain:
Aceldama can find no amends.
With stocks and stones, our souls we make or mar;
The warp and woof of what we weave, we are.

But must war be the best word man can write?
Needs Swastika o'errow the Sacred Cross?
Still Bethlehem's Star illuminates the night;
Still our United States
Write Peace on all their gates,
And all their boundary stones with Peace embose.
Christ's towering figure on the Andean heights
Bespeaks a Latin World that Peace invites.

Alas, though peace prevail through these broad lands
From Baffin's ice-blink, south to stem Cape Horn,
Still through Eurasia storm War's murderous bands.
Ponder their icons well,
These are a people tell,
And point with fateful finger to their bourne.
Westward the Star of Empire shall increase
As Western education nurtures peace.

For Education, potent, proton word,
Conforming to, informs a people's heart,—
So be it Peace or War that is preferred.
Schools attitudes inspire
Works try them in fierce fire:
Man's ends and education never part.

The seeing eye and understanding heart
Find wisdom not in classic lore alone:
The daily life of trade must play its part;
For, fraught with weal or woe,
The lines of commerce go
To bless or bane mankind in every zone.
The cloistered theorist should the buffet dare
Of jostling life within the market-square.

Woe worth America, the day she sees
In college halls the red-robed doctrine;
Cities of Refuge, Universities
Exalt no special creed,
But Truth alone by words and deeds declare.
Oh, Boston University, your gate
Demands no shibboleth of creed or race;
No mythic Aryan cult you venerate.
Be yours to hold the key
To sane Democracy,—
Democracy that grants high deeds high place.

Fortune in Friends and blest in dreams come true.
Upon your frontal deep one name you grave:
Honor the princely act
That made high hope a fact,—
Yet must success grow from the things you do.
God of all men, engage our hearts and hands
To work the work this greater gift demands.

After the singing of the "Boston University Hymn," the benediction was pronounced by Earl B. Marlatt, Dean of the School of Theology. The recessional was played by Dean John P. Marshall of the College of Music.
Luncheon at the Hotel Sheraton

Following the dedication exercises at the Charles Hayden Memorial, President Marsh presided at the luncheon at the Hotel Sheraton at which were present the trustees of the University, the trustees of the Hayden Foundation, distinguished guests, and members of the faculty of the College of Business Administration.

At the close of the luncheon, the speaking program was as follows:

PRESIDENT MARSH: I hesitate to break in on the flow of wit and reason and the natural slight noise incident to finishing your luncheon, but if you will give as close attention as possible, not stopping eating but eating as quietly as possible (laughter), we will proceed with the program. The reason is because we are on the air, and radio requires exactness, with respect to time schedules.

May I say to the invisible audience that the luncheon which is held here in the Sheraton Hotel, is in connection with the Dedication of the Charles Hayden Memorial, which is a beautiful, new edifice to house the Boston University College of Business Administration. This luncheon is attended by the Trustees of the University in large numbers, by the Deans of the several colleges and schools composing the University, and by certain distinguished guests representing higher learning, and civic organizations, and by a few members of the faculty.

The Governor of the Commonwealth had expressed a wish that he might be with us, but he is at the present time in the West, and we are, therefore happy to be able to secure the present Lieutenant-Governor who, under the laws of the Commonwealth, is the Acting Governor today of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. He does not appear first on the printed program, but it is necessary for him to leave before the program is over; therefore, I have a very great pleasure in introducing him to you, and in having the greetings extended on behalf of the Commonwealth, by the Honorable Horace T. Cahill, Lieutenant-Governor, acting Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. (Applause)

HONORABLE HORACE T. CAHILL: President Marsh, educated people as well as those who would like to be, Santa Claus (turning to Mr. Hayden), Distinguished Officials and Guests of Boston University: Just prior to my taking my feet, I had a talk with Mr. Hayden, and I reminded him that in recent weeks, we had attended a number of dedications together, and that on those occasions, it had invariably rained, and I made this comment; that perhaps because he was giving money to Boston University instead of Tufts, my old college, that the Lord was frowning down upon him.

PRESIDENT MARSH: Showers of blessings!

HONORABLE HORACE T. CAHILL: Or, yet again, it might be because associated with him and at the dedications was a politician! (Laughter)

I am delighted to be here for a number of reasons; first, because of a long friendship with men like Mr. Rogers, Dean Lord and former President Murlin. And, through the influence of my own personal aide, who is a graduate of Boston University, I have come to feel that I have a personal interest in a great institution.

Also, I am glad to be here in my official capacity, to convey to you folks here the warmest felicitations and good wishes of a great friend of the University, the Governor of Massachusetts, Leverett Saltonstall. (Applause).

Then, again, I am glad to be here as the official representative of the Commonwealth, to extend its greetings, because, after all, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is the legal parent of Boston University, and, as its legal parent, I think you will agree with me that it has had its influence in the development of the University. It is true that the privileges which the Commonwealth has extended by exempting property and other like privileges has been extended to all institutions of like learning; but we, on the Hill, have had a concern that runs over three hundred years of our history for education in this Commonwealth.

Certainly, I do not need to remind this intellectual group that as well as religion and liberty, our forefathers were concerned with education, and so concerned with it were they that in this Bill of Rights and in their historic papers, again and again, they emphasized the need of education along with liberty and with the freedom that is ours under God's blessings here in America today.

I think it is a grand thing to be dedicating buildings for learning and for service to mankind, especially in these times, when we look across the water and witness the collapse of free government and the enslaving of free people and the wiping out of free institutions and the establishment, along with economic and political tyranny, of intellectual tyranny on the continent. I say to you that America today has much for which to be thankful. And, if this great occasion that we are celebrating has any significance to me, it is this; that we are fortunate people; that we have a great heritage; that we must be concerned with that heritage on the basis of three hundred and sixty-five days of service and concern for the great citizenship that is ours, because I believe that all the good things that we have personally will be ours only if we preserve this great government of ours.

So, I am glad to extend the cordial good wishes and felicitations of the Commonwealth, to wish you the best of luck, and to anticipate that you will give years and years of service to the people of Massachusetts and of the nation. (Applause).

PRESIDENT MARSH: The Charles River Basin stands unique among similar Basins in the world, as a cultural center. Today, the dedication of the new Charles Hayden Memorial, to house a department of Boston University, calls attention to that fact. Just think of it! Up the river stand the houses and buildings, on both sides of the river, of our old and distinguished neighbor, Harvard. Down the river on the opposite side, stand the buildings of that great and serviceable and distinguished institution, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. If you were to draw an almost equilateral triangle, putting one foot on Harvard and one foot on Technology, you would
find that the apex of the triangle would be on Boston University's new campus! (Laughter and Applause).

We are extremely happy to have the Presidents of both these great institutions as our guests at this head table today. It is now my privilege to call upon the President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, great in himself as a scientist and the head of a great institution, and a choice and beloved friend of mine, Karl T. Compton, who will bring greetings to us. (Applause).

DR. KARL T. COMPTON: President Marsh and Members and Friends of Boston University, Honored Guests. This is a very happy occasion, and all of us in the educational world, as well as in the business world, and all citizens can join in bringing congratulations to President Marsh and his colleagues over the acquisition of this splendid, new facility for their work.

I have a personal interest in this, which is, perhaps unique, by virtue of certain things in the line of duty. Since 1916 the College of Business Administration of Boston University carried on its work in a building on Boylston Street, an old building which was rented from Boston University. We had an opportunity to sell our property on Boylston Street, and when it looked as if that sale was going to be consummated, it seemed to us that in advance of any public announcement, it was only the decent thing to let our colleague, President Marsh, know what was probably coming, so I wrote him a letter and told him that after such-and-such a date, we believed that the old Walker Building would no longer be available to Boston University, and I expressed my sincere regrets. So I think however long this new plan may have been in contemplation, that irritating letter of mine was perhaps the stimulus which led to the actual accomplishment. (Laughter and Applause). And so I can purposely define "stimulus" as a mild irritant!

I have another very personal interest, because of the fact that the notable gift from the Charles Hayden Foundation, which finally made this new building possible, comes, in a sense and in an indirect way, from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Charles Hayden was a student at that institution, acquired his training at that institution, and we rejoice very much, therefore, that at the same time that we invited this difficulty for President Marsh, we also provided for him an outlet! (Laughter and Applause).

PRESIDENT MARSH: President Compton might have gone on speaking of the interlocking of interests of these two institutions, but I want to call attention to the fact that the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Boston University were started nearly the same time, although the Institute started a little bit before the University, and that for the earlier years, the so-called cultural and literary work for the Institute of Technology was
done in Boston University, and the scientific work for Boston University was done at the Institute of Technology. It has been a fine co-operation down through the years, and I want to say that the Massachusetts Institute of Technology never had a more co-operative President than the present one.

It now becomes my pleasure to introduce the Commissioner of Education of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the Honorable Walter F. Downey. I do not wish to steal any of his thunder, but I think I could tell of the historic and sentimental relations between his former work and his present work with Boston University. But I shall not trespass on this prerogative of his. It is a very great pleasure for me to present to you the Honorable Walter F. Downey.

HON. WALTER F. DOWNEY: Dr. Marsh, Distinguished Guests, Friends of Boston University. It is a pleasure for me, as representing the State Department of Education, to extend to you our felicitations today, on this event, which is really highly significant in the development of education in this State.

I noted that Dr. Compton indicated that Charles Hayden had received his training in the Institute of Technology. As former Headmaster of English High School, I wish to state that he received some of his training there. It was my privilege, on more than one occasion and as Headmaster of English High School, to meet Charles Hayden. I knew him as a man of great wealth. I was pleased to learn, on closer association, of his quiet benevolence and his quiet work of a charitable nature. I learned, not from him but from an associate, that for many years during his life, he gave away for charitable and welfare purposes in excess of half a million dollars a year.

At English High School, I had wished to have a bronze group and I needed money to engage a sculptor. I approached Charles Hayden and he immediately responded and gave $25,000 for a statue, which now stands in front of the main entrance of that institution on Montgomery Street. May I describe it briefly, because to a certain extent, it seems to me it symbolizes his life. It is an heroic statue of a man in armor and helmet and sword, and that man is assisting a smaller man, whose armor is gone, whose helmet is off and whose sword is broken. It is, obviously, the strong helping the weak. On the pedestal below is a statement: "Service to Mankind is Honor and Achievement."

To me, that symbolizes this man's life.

I suppose many of you, likewise, have visited the Hayden Planetarium in New York City. After visiting it, I met Charles Hayden, and I commented upon what I saw at the left of the main entrance—a statement of his. I told him how much I admired it. He stated it was something that he was very glad to have as a conviction, and it was an answer to much radical doctrine, throughout the world. May I read to you his statement, as it appeared then and as it still appears in raised gold letters, with the marble background, at the entrance of the Hayden Planetarium:

"I believe that the Planetarium is not only an interesting and instructive thing, but that it should give more lively and sincere appreciation of the magnitude of the universe and of the belief that there must be a very much greater power than man which is responsible for the wonderful things which are daily occurring in the universe, and I hope the Planetarium will give many people that view of life."

I am told, also, that beneath his painting here in the new building, is this statement of his, which correlates with that:

"That we shall rear a nobler race of men for the ultimate benefit of mankind."

This building is the monument of the fidelity and purpose of your President of Boston University, the fruition of many hopes of Dean Lord, and shows the fine loyalty of many of the alumni and also the eagerness with which the Trustees seek everywhere to enlarge the scope of the University's influence. I congratulate them on their many achievements. (Applause)

PRESIDENT MARSH: You have had your attention attracted both by the President and the Toastmaster to the friendly relationships that have existed between two of the three institutions that I mentioned previously. I now mention the third one, Harvard, and remind you of what practically every person here knows, that the relationship between Boston University and Harvard has been one of unbroken friendliness from the founding of Boston University. I was going to say from the beginning, but Harvard had been in existence two hundred years or so when it was blessed with the knowledge of Boston University; but since Boston University came upon the scene, they have been very intimate, indeed. In fact, one of the three founders of Boston University was an Overseer of Harvard. We have, on our present Board of Trustees, a number of graduates of Harvard; the Treasurer of the Building Fund for the building which we dedicated today is one of the most distinguished sons of Harvard, and at the present time, is President of the Board of Overseers; I refer to Charles Francis Adams. (Applause). Mr. Pliny Jewell, a member of our Investment Committee, is a graduate of Harvard. I hesitate to go on because I might omit somebody, but a number of them are graduates, and, as far as the faculty is concerned, I have often said that if Boston University's Faculty is not a good one, the fault lies at Harvard's door, because more than two hundred and fifty of them are graduates of Harvard! We hope to correct that in the future (laughter) but that is the way it is now.

It gives me very great pleasure, and I am sure you sense the appropriateness of it, to introduce as the next speaker on the program the distinguished and successful Dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. It is most appropriate that the Dean of the School of Business Administration should bring greetings to Boston University at this time; Dean Wallace Donham! (Applause).

DEAN WALLACE DONHAM: President Marsh, Ladies and Gentlemen. I am glad of the opportunity of adding a word of greeting on behalf of the University; even in spite of the fact that under these conditions, ordinarily my Chief, who sits here, would be the spokesman, I am glad to do so because the building dedicated today is for a College of Business Administration.

These two friendly neighbors are not all competitive in any real sense except the competition for achievement
in educating men competent to serve society. I hope I can look forward to a closer association with the greater proximity of the two buildings.

I am glad for another reason. I valued my friendship with Charlie Hayden for a great many years. I frequently consulted him when I was puzzled about problems, and I always got the kind of advice which I felt was helpful, although it was not always the kind that I expected. (Laughter).

It seems appropriate to say a word about the place of a school like this. I think most of us are convinced that a Democracy cannot succeed in the long run if its business affairs do not have reasonable success, if they are not carried on by competent men, and unless they achieve reasonable success. A failure of business to make a reasonable success carries with it such heavy problems in the way of permanent unemployment and that kind of thing it seems to me inevitable that we shall tread the road that has been trodden in Europe, unless we can better strengthen the business structure of the nation.

I think most competent observers are convinced that one of the real reasons for the failure of Republican Germany was the fact that outstanding youth, with and without training, could not see and get an opportunity in life. One of our dangers today in this country is that youth, as it marches forward, cannot obtain employment. Schools like this are sometimes criticized because they have a vocational aspect. I don’t think it is a sound basis for criticism when we have seen nations collapsing because vocations didn’t open up and because men could not establish a part of the social and economic life of the nation.

The danger spot here is a defeatist attitude on the part of youth, fearing that there is nowhere to go, that nothing counts, that effort is immaterial.

Schools like this have a real function to perform in training men better to do jobs that they are on and preparing beginners to take jobs; training for new and better jobs.

I think most of the Schools of Business take a very substantial pride in the fact that the great majority of their graduates, a far higher percentage than in most areas of life, have been able, through these last ten years, to find something to do, in this relative lack of employment. But, there is another aspect to the job of these schools. We are preparing not only for jobs, but for life. We should equip men to plan their lives. I don’t mean to foresee the whole future, but to go at life with a plan that leads somewhere. We should equip, and I do believe that we equip an astonishing percentage of men with an objective of doing something worthwhile.

I haven’t the slightest doubt but that the great bulk of the graduates of Boston University College of Business Administration feel not that the world owes them a job, but that they owe the world service, and that the training that they have had at the school helps them to give that service.

In the last analysis, I don’t know which is the more important, the training for the job, because if jobs don’t open up then society must collapse, or the training to do the job in a spirit of service, in a professional frame of mind.

I think that is the objective which all of us who are interested in business education share equally. (Applause).

PRESIDENT MARSH: If I felt there were time, without encroaching on the afternoon program, I should like to introduce all of the Trustees who are in this room to those who are not Trustees, and I should like to introduce the Deans and certainly I should like to note our distinguished visitors representing educational institutions. But I cannot do this because time will not allow it and I would at some point probably name one or two members that should be mentioned, and it would be misunderstood.

I do want to call your attention to the fact that we have at the head table three of the four Trustees of the Hayden Foundation, including the President and Treasurer. They will not let me call upon them for speeches, but I do wish you to recognize their presence here. (Applause).

Sometimes I do not obey such requests, but from the day I met him, I have been so impressed by the common sense of Mr. Hayden that I obey what he says. I should like to call upon him to speak, but I am not going to do so. Some day, I will.

I have present at the head table a number of the Trustees, whom you recognize, and other important persons, including Dean Lord. (Applause).

As the last of the listed speakers, we have the representative of His Honor, Mayor Tobin, of Boston. The Mayor is in Chicago, at the present time, and he has designated the Honorable Joseph F. O’Connell, himself a distinguished citizen and Manager of the Robert White Fund, and brother of one of our own Trustees, who is also an Alumnus, Judge Daniel T. O’Connell. The Honorable Joseph F. O’Connell is here to say a word on behalf of the City of Boston, representing Mayor Tobin! (Applause).

HONORABLE JOSEPH F. O’CONNELL: President Marsh, Distinguished Guests, Educators and Friends of Boston University. It was a distinct disappointment to Mayor Tobin not to be able to come here. The Mayor wants me to congratulate President Marsh on this splendid achievement in the erection of this building here on Commonwealth Avenue. As a citizen of Boston, he takes pride in the erection of such a structure. He takes great pride, however, in the fact that a son of Boston had in him the spirit that would give to Boston some of the best that he had in life.

We all know that the proudest boast of a Roman citizen was: “I am a Roman citizen.” Why should not the citizens of Boston have that same proud boast? This city has made magnificent and great contributions to Democracy. Isn’t it the duty of every Boston man to feel proud of and to contribute to Boston what she gave to him and made possible for him?

As I look back on my studies, I think that one man in the world who got the greatest pleasure out of life, and whose name has come down the ages, was Maecenas in the way that he patronized Horace. No one reads the Odes of that splendid poet without having a little bit of envy for the kind words he said of his patron.

Benjamin Franklin, whom I consider probably the greatest citizen produced in Massachusetts, outside of John Adams, the forbear of Charles Francis Adams, one of your Trustees, and one of your Trustees, had confidence in this great community, and he placed his faith in the manner in which this city would be conducted. Francis Parkman, the Forsyth
family, George Robert White, whose money I have the
privilege of managing for the Trustees today, all testified
their faith in this city. And, Mr. Hayden, let me say
to you that I congratulate you in carrying out the wishes
of your brother, and I hope that the name of the Hayden
family will go down through the ages, honored and re-
pected as the men about whom I have just told you.
(Applause).
On behalf of Mayor Tobin, I congratulate you, Presi-
dent Marsh, on this fruition of your ambitions, and I
hope that this school will help Mayor Tobin, whose work,
as you now, has been of the most arduous kind during
the last two years, that through the instrumentality of
this College of Business Administration you will give to
the City of Boston men with well-trained brains to ad-
minister its affairs in a business-like way, such as he
desires. He is being helped by men whose best interests
are centered in the welfare of Boston, and if Boston is
properly administered the traditions of the Democracy of
the past in Boston will insure that Democracy will
flourish and live here in this Republic forever! (Applause).

PRESIDENT MARSH: On behalf of the audience, I thank
all of our speakers, who have made this luncheon so
enjoyable.

We are grateful to all of our speakers, I am sure.

There is one whose name you have seen on the program,
who is listed as a guest. It doesn't mean, of course, that
he is the only guest. But this is the story. I was de-
termined to have him here. However, because of his ex-
tremely heavy schedule of speaking engagements, he
begged not to speak today. I insisted that he must be
here at the head table. Then, of course, I wanted you
to know that he was here, so his name was put on the
program as a guest. I am not going to ask him to speak.
I always keep my word; I promised him that I wouldn't
ask him to speak. But, I am asking you to recognize
the presence of one of our most distinguished and beloved
guests. I remember when Dr. Conant was made Presi-
dent of Harvard, the head of the Department of Chemistry at
Boston University, Professor Newell, said to me: "Have
you met the new President of Harvard? You will like
Jimmy."

Well, I like Jimmy, and I am glad he is here today.
(Applause).

PRESIDENT CONANT: President Marsh, Mr. Hayden,
Friends of Boston University, Guests. President Marsh
knows from long experience that public speaking is an
occupational disease among college Presidents. Therefore,
after his remarks there was nothing for me to do but
get up and say a brief word of congratulation.

I am sure that he, and I hope that you will not measure
the sincerity of my congratulations to Boston University
on this occasion by the brevity of my remarks. Quite
the contrary. I am suffering in part from a self-denying
ordinance and in part from a conspiracy with President
Marsh. We both agreed that it would be much better
to have Harvard represented by Dean Donham, who could
speak with a knowledge of business administration, and
good-will on this occasion.

So, I should like to second what Dean Donham has said
on behalf of Harvard, and extend my sincerest congratula-
tions not only to Boston University and the faculty and
Trustees, but to President Marsh, Mr. Hayden, the
Trustees of the Hayden Foundation, and salute what I
am sure is going to be a distinguished future for this
branch of Boston University! (Applause).

PRESIDENT MARSH: We are finishing in ample time to
be at the afternoon meeting in the Auditorium of the
Charles Hayden Memorial.

Afternoon Session

The afternoon session was held in the Assembly Hall.
The topic was "The Function of a College of Business
Administration." The organ prelude was by Wilfred
Tremblay. Dean Everett W. Lord presided; and the
speakers were: Charles M. Thompson, Dean of the Col-
lege of Commerce and Business Administration, Univer-
sity of Illinois; Herluf Vagn Olsen, B.S., Dean, Amos Tuck
School of Administration and Finance; Clarence S. Marsh,
M.A., LL.D., Director, American Council on Education.

Evening Session

The public meeting in the Assembly Hall at seven-thirty
o'clock was devoted to "Business and Education." The
organ prelude was by Wilfred Tremblay. Honorable Guy
W. Cox, vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees and presi-
dent of the John Hancock Life Insurance Company, pre-
sided. The invocation was by Dr. Samuel A. Eliot.
Addresses were given by Leo Drew O'Neil, Director of the
Evening College of Commerce, and by John T. Maddox,
Dean of the School of Commerce, Accounts, and Finance
of New York University.

Introducing Honorable Charles
Francis Adams

BY PRESIDENT DANIEL L. MARSH

Boston University has always been fortunate in the
caliber of its Trustees, but I think it has never in the
past had quite so strong a Board as it has today. Among
the many distinguished and serviceable men on our
Board today is the one who is now about to address us.
He is the distinguished descendant of one of America's
most distinguished families, a scholar, and long and
prominently identified in a business way with educational
institutions, formerly Treasurer of Harvard, and at present
a member of the Board of Overseers of that institution.
He is the type and flower of the finest ideals in the
business world. He is an ornament to the world of sports-
manship. He was Secretary of the United States Navy
in the Cabinet of President Hoover. He is a credit to
his distinguished ancestry, an inspiration to his contem-
poraries, an example to posterity. It is my pleasure to
present to you this distinguished citizen, Trustee of
Boston University, member of the Executive Committee,
an honorary alumnus of Boston University, and my
choice personal friend, the Honorable Charles Francis
Adams.
In these days when we sometimes hear uncomplimentary remarks made about the American business man let us not forget his generosity, and the debt education owes to him. During the relatively few years I was Treasurer of Harvard that institution surely received in endowments, or gifts for immediate use, more than $125,000,000 from the toil of business men to educate American youth. Ten times that sum is a modest guess of the volume of gifts of business to education in this country during those few years. Judge of the total of these benefactions during our national life for yourself. The world has never known or dreamed of such generosity elsewhere.

On this fine list of givers Charles Hayden’s name stands very high. By years of ceaseless labor, by his energy, his study of every problem, his accurate thinking, his vision, his courage and his human understanding, he created great wealth and left it to a noble purpose. Let us hear that purpose stated in the words of his will.

“It has been my long and cherished aim and purpose, and it is my will, to establish a foundation to acquire the bulk of my fortune, the income from which, and if need be the principal also, shall be employed in the education of boys and young men, especially in the advancement of their moral, mental, and physical well being.”

What was the inspiration of that busy life? We cannot know, but there is his statement of purpose. We need look no further. Let us just thank Heaven for that lifelong interest in the welfare of youth, for his great gift, and for his insistence on moral training. What joy he must have had in the thought of what he was able to accomplish for all generations to come.

We, too, in Boston University, in our more modest way, struggle for the welfare of youth. Our purpose was Charles Hayden’s purpose. We know what we have been doing for youth about to enter business. We have been giving them a start, the tools of their trade, opportunity. We have been chiefly contributing skill to the helper rather than thought to the leader. The world moves. Our path is upward. We like to think what new opportunity opens for us now, what visions we may have for the future. Neither Boston University nor the business man can stand still. That would be failure. What then is our problem? What is that American business man really like? What has he done, and what does he lack that we can give?

In the main he has been a great creator. He has built the best means and systems, by which prosperity and comfort and opportunity can be produced for mankind. He has chiefly made the United States of America what it is. The United States, like England, can still be called a country of shop keepers with some justice, if one remembers that you must create before you sell... It is fair to admit that we have not been preeminently a nation of artists, or professional soldiers, or pure thinkers in terms of science or philosophy, or even country gentlemen. That may be the next stage. We had to go out first to conquer the wilderness, to build and create before we had the position from which to move, and the equipment with which to make great contributions to medicine, to art, to science and pure thought.

The central product of our Country has been the creative business man. His restless energy, his power of adapting the world’s knowledge to useful creative purposes, his power to organize humans and to carry out great conceptions, his courage, his resourcefulness, have all been great and admirable. He has led the world in the universal struggle for commercial effectiveness and success.

It was of necessity a struggle of powerful men competing for success, and that success was naturally measured chiefly by what they worked with and knew,—dollars. It is no doubt true that energies so directed have at times in the pressure of that great struggle forgotten or distorted the standards of moral action which are a better measure of real success as we here and now feel it. It has ever been so the world over, but may I say that rather a full experience for the last fifty years gives me some right to testify that the morals of American business have been good compared with the rest of the world, or compared with other occupations in our world. It ought to be so. We all have the same moral inheritance.

In this general average of good behavior there have been exceptions which have properly enough been pointed out to us. Yes, and sometimes improperly enough greatly exaggerated.

What can we educators contribute to this quality of leadership in business?
First, the elimination of waste in early years permitting earlier maturity and better thinking. It used to be thought that this strange art of business could only be taught by experience beginning with cleaning out inkstands.

Now we know that the facts and experiences and methods of thought, which are the basis of business vision and judgment, can be far more successfully acquired by studying together collected business problems and finding good solutions, helped by teachers skilled in the art of inspiring and directing thought, than by the slow and painful inkwell method.

Next, a business mind, even at its best, has something to learn from the thoroughness, the methods of thought, and the balanced justice of the scientist and the scholar. This gift that we receive gives opportunity to carry forward the methods of business thought and to wed the instinctive rapid, sometimes rigid, “think straight or fail” methods of business with the more calm, broad, thorough, profound method of science.

If those who think that all our decisions are made by instinct and emotion are right, we shall at least find ways to give better trained instincts and more justified emotions.

Boston University owes something to the community, something to human relations, as well as to the men it teaches.

The relations of capital and labor are too often rather primitive and barbaric, too often partaking of war rather than good will and justice. The waste that business detests is vastly increased by hate and strikes. Both business and labor have failed here. Perhaps the unprejudiced art of the teacher can aid. We can surely point out much from facts that are already known, and thoughts that are not new, but beyond that lies a promising field of research. We have not yet followed the science of sociology far enough to know what feelings and motives really control the mind of the working man, what ways of his employer or his boss cause unnecessary irritation, suspicion or hatred. We must remove those obstacles. Cannot study and just research add something to the still foggy art of human relations, which the teacher can contribute to his scholars and the world? Such a contribution would have thrilled the heart of Charles Hayden.

The greatest contribution that a University can give to the welfare and happiness of its students, to the community, and to business, is the teaching of moral standards. Charles Hayden saw that and expressed it as the first idea of his will. This building should be a monument dedicated to that conception.

The need of good standards of honor and character in business is self-evident, but to enforce that need we have seen during the last years a growing and bitter struggle waged between government and business. Government saying that regulation was necessary to enforce moral standards, or to protect some other public right or interest. Business saying that it was taxed, hampered, checked and deprived of liberty without adequate reason or benefit, to any one.

I cannot pretend to decide where justice lies between those conflicting views, but a solution will be nearer when business realizes that little regulation will be demanded in a world of upright just men, taught in a good school of honor; and government realizes that teaching morals by law is poor business, and that severe regulation is not necessary.

Wherever lies the right, this great question, vital to the welfare of our Country, must have a good solution. Boston University will make its contribution to that solution, but the contribution will be difficult to achieve. There is nothing in education more difficult to find than a good way of giving to youth high moral standards. Religion can help but it is primarily our problem and we must lead. Gentlemen of Boston University, Charles Hayden has pointed to the greatest problem of youth. He has given us the means and the opportunity. He asks our help. You have the will, the power of thought to find the way. Difficulties do not terrify you.

You will not fail him.

You will not fail youth and your Country.

The meeting closed with the singing of the “Star Spangled Banner.”

On Friday, September 29, at seven-thirty o’clock there was a public meeting devoted to “Education for Accountants.” This meeting was held in co-operation with the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, Boston Chapter of National Association of Cost Accountants and Controllers’ Congress of Boston and Vicinity.

At eleven o’clock on Saturday, September 30, there was a public meeting devoted to “Education for Journalism”; and on Saturday, October 7, at ten-thirty o’clock there was a public meeting devoted to Commercial Education.

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John Waters, Registrar
OPEN HOUSE

People who have not visited Boston University's new Charles Hayden Memorial, the home of the College of Business Administration at 685 Commonwealth avenue, should do so before Saturday night. The million dollar plant is an impressive place. It typifies the architectural advances made in this type of educational plant in the past few years. It certainly is a business-like place to learn how to be a business man.

—The Boston Post, Friday, September 22, 1939

THE NEW B. U.

With impressive ceremony, Boston University dedicates its handsome new College of Business Administration, the Hayden Memorial, which is the first unit on its new campus to be created alongside the Charles River Basin. This institution will serve generations of young folk who ordinarily are not touched by the older universities.

To his auditors yesterday President Marsh picturesquely described this first new unit as "the head of the nail that nails down the campus." Boston University's friends will not rest now until the School of Theology, the second of the units, is completed.

Earlier in the day at Harvard's first chapel exercises, President Conant was speaking prophetically, and his words were as a benediction for Boston University's new undertaking. Mr. Conant said that America has emerged as the significant home of the world's remaining culture, and that our prime duty is to carry forward the culture of our time. Boston University's prospective new plant must give a great lift in this high task.

—The Boston Globe, Wednesday, September 27, 1939

YOURS TOMORROW

"Without Trumpet Fanfare" is the title of the story of the growth of Boston University in the university's centennial supplement magazine which The Boston Herald will publish tomorrow as a feature of its regular issue.

The article is written by the son of Boston University's first president. The title is symbolic of the unpretentious yet steady and sincere progress made in the world of education in this nation, in this old Bay state, in the historic city of Boston, by this university since three Boston men of foresight, all financially successful and God-fearing business men, envisaged it for the intellectual training of their youth who aimed to preach the gospel.

Like all America's early colleges, Boston University had its beginnings in close touch with the church. The ministers were the young nation's leaders of thought. Since that day in the beautiful hills of Vermont when a handful of earnest students appeared to form the first class of the pioneering venture, the university has blossomed into New England's largest educational institution having an annual enrollment of 13,000 men and women, young and not so young.

The vision of the early founders was perpetuated, and the succeeding administrators developed the university's services with the changing times, keeping always in mind the ringing words written into the university's charter, that men and women should have equal opportunity and that racial or religious opinion should not affect the admission of students or the engagement of instructors, words of destiny shining in the midst of today's dark ages.

New England has long been famous for the quality of its educational products. With Harvard's 300-odd years, Boston University's mere century makes it a much younger member of New England's famous family of producers of citizens of tomorrow. But Boston University, truly of the essence of our democracy, pursues its unremitting way, its feet firmly treading solid ground.

With the beautiful Harvard buildings to the west, the dignified stonework of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to the north, and Boston University's new campus to be clothed in modern Gothic style of which the new Charles Hayden Memorial is the initial building, Boston's own Charles River Basin truly is destined to become even more a mecca of educational, cultural and architectural beauty to all the world. Be proud of your Boston University.

You will like tomorrow's Boston Herald supplement, 40 pages of stunning natural color photographs and articles, poetry and drawings created especially for the centennial magazine by Boston University's own distinguished alumni.

—Boston Traveler, Saturday, September 16, 1939

BOSTON BETTER FOR IT

Today citizens of community, state and nation join with Boston University in the dedication of its majestic new building, the Charles Hayden Memorial, on the university's campus site in the Back Bay, on the bank of the Charles River.

Constructed as a home for the university's college of business administration, the beautiful modern structure is the first unit in the Boston University of the future. It stands as a concrete symbol of the dreams of President Daniel L. Marsh for a more geographically co-ordinated university which will be housed in physical quarters commensurate with the university's academic progress.

The college of business administration is headed by Dean Everett W. Lord, its first and only dean, who, for more than a quarter of a century, has been its pilot. To both these courageous leaders, to the faculty and to all the far-flung graduates, the Traveler extends sincere congratulations upon this significant milestone.

Boston is better for having in its midst Boston University, symbolic of democracy in our nation.

—Boston Traveler, Tuesday, September 26, 1939
Dedication Day Shorts

Present at the dedication were many alumni who in their devotion to the University had given money and service to the full measure of their ability. Their gifts, 2,600 in number, together with those of the trustees and friends of the University, made it possible at the last for the President so to present the situation to the trustees of the Hayden Foundation as to secure their favorable action.

Ernest G. Howes received cordial greetings from trustees and faculties. He had been absent for some weeks because of illness. Chairman of the Campaign Committee in charge of the College of Business Administration Building Fund, Mr. Howes aided greatly in bringing about its final completion.

In Dean Lord’s office there is a picture of Lee Claffin Hascall. Mr. Hascall as a member of the Board of Trustees was appointed to the Committee on the State of the University which first recommended the purchase of the Charles River Campus. Working intimately with Dean Lord, he gave much time and thought to the development of the College of Business Administration in its early stages.

College of Business Administration students filled the large auditorium of the Charles Hayden Memorial at the first student assembly Thursday afternoon, September 28. The students had the rare privilege of listening to an address by J. Willard Hayden, president of the Hayden Foundation.

Before delivering his address to the students, Mr. Hayden turned to President Marsh, who had introduced him, and with evident emotion, said: “President Marsh, let me say to you what I did not feel equal to saying on Tuesday when this building was dedicated, namely: that on behalf of my brother, I wish to thank you from the bottom of my heart for this beautiful edifice which you have allowed us to help in erecting to his memory. Thank you for putting his name on the building, and for all the other things you have done to make this memorial so significant.”

Mr. Hayden told the students that Charles Hayden as a student and young business man faced the same problems that confront young men today. “This Memorial,” he warned in referring to the building, “can accomplish little without the proper and intelligent use which you make of the facilities provided for you.

“The purpose for which this building has been erected would be entirely lost if you fail to become, through efforts put forth here, through the training and education here placed within your grasp, better citizens and better neighbors in your community after you have left these friendly surroundings, and as such to recognize and to practice the rules of fair play and instinctively to know that no honest or permanently beneficial result can justify dishonorable means in attaining it.”

The illustration showing the Auditorium of the Charles Hayden Memorial gives only a partial impression of its size and little suggestion of its beauty. There is a commodious gallery in the rear; and the hall has a seating capacity of 1500. The woodwork is of quartered sycamore, with natural finish.

The Charles Hayden Memorial gives a new and clearer vision of the beauty of the buildings for the School of Theology, of the St. Botolph's Tower, and of the manner in which some day buildings on the campus will house the College of Liberal Arts, the College of Practical Arts and Letters, the College of Music, the Sargent College of Physical Education, the School of Law, the School of Education, the School of Religious and Social Work, and the Graduate School.

The College of Business Administration Building Fund was secured finally because of the splendid leadership of President Marsh. When the University was notified that the building at 525 Boylston Street was to be sold, President Marsh and Treasurer Speare went to Palm Beach for consultation with Ernest G. Howes, Chairman of the Executive Committee.

Mr. Howes at once took the position that the trustees should raise one million dollars to meet the emergency. From that time on, President Marsh worked at the task. He interviewed many Boston people of wealth, only to find that in these difficult times sufficient funds were not available. Finally, it was his interview with J. Willard Hayden, president of the Hayden Foundation that secured the large gift completing the Fund.

The library, a picture of which appears on this page, occupies the entire top floor. From its windows one looks far out over the city or far out over the river. In the library are portraits of Dean Everett W. Lord, Professor Harry B. Center, and Leo Drew O'Neil, Director of the Evening College of Commerce.

The Publicity Department of Boston University, cooperating with The Boston Herald, developed the Boston University Magazine of forty pages which was a part of The Boston Sunday Herald of September 17. Members of the Alumni Association who have not seen this supplement may obtain one by mailing a request to the Boston University Alumni Association, 20 Beacon Street.

In the April issue of Bostonia there appeared an editorial entitled "Educational Leadership in New England." Later on, in connection with its financial campaign, the University issued publicity entitled "Boston's Biggest Business." It is believed that there is a growing realization of the importance of maintaining educational leadership in New England. In the advertisement of the First National Bank of Boston, in The Boston Herald of September 21, appears the following paragraph:

"Gratifying indeed is New England's sturdy maintenance of her position as the nation's educational center. But of far greater importance is the value to our community of the product of these institutions. Unending research in the laboratories of our scientific schools is pointing the way to a greater industrial prosperity. From our medical schools come constant contributions toward a sounder public health. From our colleges and universities comes man power which will provide intellectual leadership for coming generations."

College of Business Administration
Library
Top Floor
Charles Hayden Memorial
President Marsh in his address expressed the pleasure felt by all members of the University family that J. Willard Hayden, president of the Hayden Foundation, and two of the trustees, Arthur J. Ronaghan and Edgar A. Doubleday, were present at the dedication. They watched from front seats in the gallery and listened with interest to the addresses during the morning and at the luncheon at the Hotel Sheraton.

Everyone was interested in the beautifully-lighted portrait of Charles Hayden opposite the main entrance. The copy of this portrait, with a quotation from Mr. Hayden's will, appears on page five.

Alumni and friends of Boston University will be interested in the picture of the Charles Hayden Memorial at night. It can be said with truth that most of the dollars given to Boston University have worked, and are working, day and night.

Professor Leo Drew O'Neil, who has served as Director of the Evening Division of the College of Business Administration for fourteen years, now carries himself with new dignity as the head of the Evening College of Commerce. The new name is intended to indicate more clearly the rating given to the evening work by Boston University and by various standardizing agencies. There is no change in the faculty, courses of study, or the degree program.

It is interesting that Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, College of Liberal Arts Class of 1902, now the most widely quoted financial writer in America, was, some twenty-five years ago, associated with Dean Lord in the making of plans to draw more men to Boston University. The plans resulted in the establishment of the College of Business Administration. Colonel Ayres was a generous contributor to the Building Fund. He came on from Cleveland to deliver an address at the public dinner launching the Fund; and in the Boston University Magazine, which formed a part of *The Boston Sunday Herald* on September 17, there is a thoughtful article written by Colonel Ayres. The following is the final paragraph:

"It was a fortunate combination of circumstances that led Boston University to establish its new College of Business Administration twenty-five years ago when the modern changes that were to remake business were getting under way. The school was growing and developing as these changes were in the making, and its traditions and methods are thoroughly attuned to the continuing evolution of trade, commerce and industry. It is fortunate for Boston and for New England that the splendid new plant of this fine institution will now enable it to continue and expand its useful service in behalf of professionalized business."

The alumni should read with care the address of Honorable Charles Francis Adams on page fifteen. Mr. Adams suggests definite things which education can do for business. In kindly, constructive words he defends the accomplishments of American business men. In reference to the conflict between business and government, he spoke as follows:

"I cannot pretend to decide where justice lies between those conflicting views, but a solution will be nearer when business realizes that little regulation will be demanded in a world of upright men, taught in a good school of honor; and government realizes that teaching morals by law is poor business, and that severe regulation is not necessary."
The Charles River Campus

Universities and colleges in the development of their educational service and because of changing conditions in city or town frequently find it necessary to establish new locations. Twenty years ago Boston University faced the necessity of making careful plans for its future, and at the meeting of the Trustees in June, 1919, the following action was taken:

"RESOLVED: That a Special Committee on the State of the University be hereby appointed, consisting of John L. Bates, H. Clifford Gallagher, Silas Peirce, Lee Clifton Haswell, and Ernest G. Haves, whose duty it shall be to inquire into the future needs and development of the University, having in mind the possibilities within the next fifty years and, so far as is possible, inaugurating a program that will gradually develop through these years to meet its needs so far as can now be seen ...."

This Committee for several months investigated carefully locations which might be secured as a campus on which the buildings and activities of the University could be assembled. The first effort was to find a location east of Massachusetts Avenue; and a study was made of properties on various portions of Beacon Hill, in the vicinity of Park Square, on Huntington Avenue, on Boylston Street, and on Commonwealth Avenue. Nothing was found available except at such large cost as to preclude serious consideration.

Properties west of Massachusetts Avenue were considered by the Committee; and five were found available. Some of them were situated so far away as to be undesirable; others had little to commend them.

The one notable exception west of Massachusetts Avenue was the property on Commonwealth Avenue bounded by Granby Street, University Road, and Bay State Road. This property appealed to the Committee as the best for the purposes of the University of any property available; and it so reported to the Executive Committee, which after much consideration adopted the views of the Special Committee and authorized the immediate seeking of options from various owners of the property.

On the Commonwealth Avenue side, owing to restrictions, no buildings had been constructed. Were it not for these restrictions, which were of no disadvantage to the University, the property could not have been purchased at a price which the University could pay. Since the Trustees of the University purchased the property, the Metropolitan District Commission has extended and beautified the river front.

Early in the administration of President Marsh and at his request the Board of Trustees made a further study of the University plans for the future and unanimously endorsed the plans for the development of the Bay State Road campus. Then the remaining unpurchased portion of the tract was purchased by the Trustees; the old Chilmark Street was closed, and a new street, called "University Road," was run through at the western end of the campus; all building restrictions were removed; architects were retained, and President Marsh announced the definite resolve of the Trustees to assemble the University upon this new site,—and ever since he has consistently and insistently kept that ideal before the public.

The development of a University differs in some ways from the development of a business. The development of a University depends upon gifts. While some gifts may be inspired simply by great need; other gifts are inspired by beauty and by sentiment.

Boston University was fortunate indeed as it came into possession of the Charles River Campus. It possesses beauty. Any person who walks or rides on Bay State Road by day or night may look at the view toward Cottage Farm Bridge or may look toward Beacon Hill with the golden dome at the summit. Within the limits of any great city, there are few locations which would give such thrilling pictures.

When it comes to sentiment, how fortunate that this campus is located on the banks of the Charles River! Up the river on both sides are the buildings of Harvard University, an institution of learning now in possession of greater endowments than any other University in the world. Below the campus, on the banks of the Charles on the Cambridge side, is the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the most outstanding institution for scientific training on the American continent. Looking forward fifty years, with the probable development of Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and with the different Departments of Boston University beautifully housed on the Bay State Road campus, it would appear safe to prophesy that before the expiration of the fifty-year period the University will be giving its educational service in the midst of the largest student population in any city of the world.

Governor Saltonstall, in the Boston Herald, of Sunday, September 17, extending the greeting from the Commonwealth in connection with the Centennial of the foundation of the first Department of the University, wrote as follows:

"The achievements of tomorrow await upon the youth of today. As youth is counselled and inspired by its wise and stimulating teachers, so the world of tomorrow should go forward. Chartered and developed on broad lines of racial and religious tolerance, Boston University is a fine example of the democratic spirit at its best. It deserves the complete support of every Massachusetts citizen.

"Massachusetts greets Boston University on this Centennial Anniversary of its birth and at the opening of the first beautiful new building on its campus of the future. To its courageous leaders, its inspiring teachers, its faithful graduates of the past, its hopeful students of today... good citizens all, Massachusetts says, 'Continue in your way of building straight and true.' In the years to come, when pilgrims from all corners of the earth trek to the Charles River Basin to view the beautiful educational center which it is to become... Fair Harvard bordering the river banks to the west, the great Massachusetts Institute of Technology to the east, and Boston University midway between the two... they will pause to ruminate on the dreams and visions that, kindled here, have led man onward, ever forward."

The new campus is remarkably endowed by beauty and by sentiment. The beauty of the Charles Hayden Memorial is in keeping with the beauty of the location.—Editor.
It may be as a source of interest to the many friends of Boston University to know why a reproduction of the famous "Boston Stump" of St. Botolph's Church of Boston, England, was chosen as the dominating structure of the new campus.

Back in 1929—just 10 years ago—some interested citizens of Boston, Mass., learned that the "Boston Stump" was in perilous condition due to bad cracks in the stone work and ravages of the destructive "death-watch" beetle. A committee was formed to raise part of the funds necessary for reconstruction to be sent to Boston, England, in 1930 as a gesture of friendliness and cooperation on the tercentenary of the founding of our Boston which was named for the old borough in England. The efforts of the committee met with success and in the tercentenary year the treasurer of the fund, Allan Forbes, president of the State Street Trust Co., Boston, was gratified to send a check for over $50,000 to the restoration committee in Boston, England, as our Boston's share in the Rehabilitation of this famous landmark of old England.

President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University became interested at that time in the "Boston Stump" and, after looking up the history of the ancient edifice, became convinced that a reproduction of the old tower would be ideal for the vision he had in mind of the new university campus. The more he thought of it, the more his interest developed in old St. Botolph's with the result that he made it a point to visit Boston, England, with Mrs. Marsh while abroad in 1933. They were the guests of the vicar of St. Botolph's, Canon A. M. Cook, who climbed with them to the top of the tower. There Dr. Marsh pointed out a stone—evidently dating back to the Norman period—and asked Canon Cook if he might have it for the corner stone of the tower of the new Boston University campus. The canon quickly assented and later the stone was shipped to Dr. Marsh for incorporation in the new building.

St. Botolph's Church dates back as early as 645, when a wandering Saxon monk called Botulf gathered a few followers in a little village in the fens of Lincolnshire and founded a priory. The priory grew and thrived to such an extent that the town's identity became submerged in that of the monastery, so that as early as 1270 it was referred to as "Botolfston." Later it was modified to "Botolestone," then "Botolf's tun," and finally it was corrupted to Boston.

The Danes destroyed the buildings and wiped out the community which was not rebuilt until 1309, through the efforts of Margery Tilney, when it was designed to be the admiration of all Christendom.

Visitors to Boston, England, are said never to tire of speaking of the charm of the town and of the quaint impressiveness of the old church which proudly stands on the banks of the River Witham, its tower rising to a height of 272 feet and dominating the town and countryside lying at its feet.

There has always been a strong sentimental connection between Old Boston and New Boston and the former town is said to have furnished more worthy citizens to the great work of colonizing America than any other place in England. Among these men from Boston, England, in addition to that eminent divine, the Rev. John Cotton, might be mentioned four of the early Governors of Massachusetts—Thomas Dudley, Richard Bellingham, John Leverett and Simon Bradstreet—and one Governor of Rhode Island—William Coddington.

Boston University's Oldest Graduate

Samuel M. Beale, Boston University School of Theology Class of 1871, and the oldest living graduate of Boston University, will celebrate his one-hundredth birthday on October 23. Mr. Beale remembers the day of his graduation, May 31, 1871. The commencement was held in Music Hall.

There were eight members of the class, each one of whom delivered an oration, the subject of Mr. Beale's being, "The Law of Christian Greatness."

The principal address at the commencement was given by Rev. Dr. John P. Newman, for many years Chaplain of the United States Senate and later a Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mr. Beale recalls that on June 8, 1911, forty years after graduation, the entire class gathered for a reunion.

Mr. Beale writes as follows: "I thank God that the University continues to send forth young men inspired to serve and pray that the University may long continue in its splendid work."

New Appointments and Promotions

Doctors of Philosophy, graduates of the Boston University Graduate School in the department of philosophy, have been appointed recently to important positions as follows:

Alvin S. Haag, 1939, Instructor of Philosophy, North Central College, Naperville, Illinois.

Louis W. Norris, 1937, Associate Professor of Philosophy and Vice-President at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.

Peter A. Bertocci, 1935, Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Psychology, Bates College, Lewiston, Maine.


Georgia E. Harkness, 1923, Professor of Applied Theology, Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Illinois.
The Charles Hayden Memorial, new home for Boston University College of Business Administration, is declared by many competent critics to be the finest architecture in Boston. It is an exquisite blending of beauty, dignity and strength.

In order that credit may be given where credit is due, and for the sake of the future historian of Boston University, *Bostonia* wishes to record here what it knows to be a fact, namely, that the chief credit for the style of this architectural gem belongs to President Daniel L. Marsh. This does not detract in any sense from the high efficiency and great skill of the architects, Cram & Ferguson, and their associates, Coolidge, Shepley, Bullfinch & Abbott. The architects deserve credit for both imagination and technical skill in designing, planning and making specifications. What *Bostonia* wishes to point out is that the style, the motif, as it were was determined by President Marsh.

The special Boston University supplement to *The Boston Sunday Herald* of September 17, 1939, carried an article by Mr. Allan Forbes, President of the State Street Trust Company, which recalls the fact that President Marsh first became interested in the tower of St. Botolph’s Church of Boston, England—the old “Boston Stump”—through efforts on the part of certain Bostonians (among whom Mr. Forbes took a prominent part) to restore the tower of St. Botolph’s Church when it became weakened through age and the ravages of the “death-watch” beetle. Subsequently, President Marsh visited Boston, England, and spent some time in studying the historic tower, which dates back to the period of the Norman conquest of England. Canon Cook, the Vicar of St. Botolph’s Church, gave President Marsh a stone from the old tower, which the President has in his office today, and which he intends to use as the corner stone for the replica of the tower when it is built upon the new campus.

President Marsh outlined to the architects his resolve to reproduce the old “Boston Stump” on Boston University’s new campus, and directed that the architecture of the Charles Hayden Memorial, and of all the other buildings to be erected upon the campus, should be in lines that harmonized with the perpendicular Gothic of the Tower of St. Botolph’s Church. He desired the building to combine all the strength of modern architecture with the beauty and dignity of the perpendicular Gothic of the old “Boston Stump.” The architects went to work with a will, and have produced a specimen of architecture of which they may well be proud, and of which the City of Boston can boast as well.

At the President’s request, the architects designed in the grill work over the center of the front doors a model of St. Botolph’s Church, Boston, England. It is not overly conspicuous; you are not likely to see it unless you look for it; but it is there as the minor undertone which becomes the motif of a great piece of music,—“frozen music,” as Madame de Stael called Gothic architecture. What an addition it will be to the civic and cultural life of Boston to have the entire campus completed in the inspiring architecture that characterizes the Charles Hayden Memorial. — Editor.
By plane, stream-lined trains, ocean-liners, and all makes of motor-cars, alumni from all over the world will come back to Boston for the celebration of the hundredth birthday of Boston University School of Theology in connection with its Centennial Preaching Conference to be held at Copley Methodist Church, October 16, 17, and 18. They will be joined at the Centennial Convocation in Trinity Church the last evening of the Conference by leaders in Theological Education from all denominations and all parts of the United States. These distinguished guests, bringing greetings and congratulations from sister Seminaries, will make this session of the Preaching Conference the most brilliant gathering of theologians ever brought together at one point on the American continent. According to President Daniel L. Marsh’s latest reports on acceptances, these visitors will represent most of the major denominations of Christianity as the following official guest-list proves:

Dr. Willard L. Sperry, Dean of the Harvard Divinity School; Dr. Luther A. Weigle, Dean of the Yale Divinity School; Dr. Everett C. Herrick, President of the Andover Newton Theological School; Dr. John A. Mackay, President of the Princeton Theological Seminary; Dr. Harry Trust, President of the Bangor Theological Seminary; Dr. Hughell E. W. Fosbrooke, Dean of the General Theological Seminary; Dr. James A. Kelso, President of the Western Theological Seminary; Dr. Robbins Wolcott Barstow, President of the Hartford Seminary Foundation; Dr. Henry B. Trimble, Dean of Emory University Candler School of Theology; Dr. Elbert Russell, Dean of Duke University School of Religion; Dr. Horace G. Smith, President of Garrett Biblical Institute; Dr. Albert W. Palmer, President of the Chicago Theological Seminary; Dr. Henry Bradford Washburn, Dean of the Episcopal Theological School; Dr. Arlo Ayres Brown, President of Drew University; Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, Dean of Drew Theological Seminary; Dr. Charles E. Forlines, President of the Westminster Theological Seminary; Dr. Charles E. Schofield, President of the Iliff School of Theology; Dr. Eugene B. Hawk, Dean of Southern Methodist University School of Theology.

This University Centennial Convocation has been arranged as the climax of the Centennial Preaching Conference beginning Monday afternoon October 16. In a unique way the program for that Conference represents the achievements of the School of Theology in its first Century of Service. The speakers at the Conference will be, exclusively, alumni of Boston University School of Theology, who have attained outstanding eminence in some particular field of ministry such as leadership, worship, education, social reform, hymnody, journalism and training for ministry. These alumni, in each case, will discuss or illustrate the kind of preaching by which he has come to national recognition and by which he has enhanced the reputation of the Seminary where he received his training for the ministry. On the next page will be found the complete program for the Conference.
Alumni Pass on the Torch

REligious Leaders in all Fields on Star-Studded Program

1839 - 1939

Program

Centennial Preaching Conference

Boston University School of Theology

Copley Church, Boston, October 16-18.

(All the speakers on this program are alumni of Boston University School of Theology.)

Monday, October 16

2:30 p.m.—Preaching through Leadership
Centennial Greetings: Earl Bowman Marlatt, Dean, Boston University School of Theology.
Address: "Ministry a Hundred Years Ago"—Daniel L. Marsh, President, Boston University.
Address: "Ministry Today"—G. Bromley Oxnam, Bishop, Methodist Church, Boston, Massachusetts.

7:30 p.m.—Preaching through Worship
Centennial Worship Service—Fred Winslow Adams, Professor, Boston University School of Theology.
Centennial Sermon: "A Lost Passion"—Edgar Blake, Bishop, Methodist Church, Detroit, Michigan.

Tuesday, October 17

9:00 a.m.—Preaching through Teaching
Address: "The High Privilege of Minorities"—Stanley E. Grannum, President, Sam Houston College, Austin, Texas.
Address: "Chaos and Cosmos: A Meditation for our Times"—Edgar Sheffield Brightman, Borden Parker Bowne Professor of Philosophy, Boston University.

2:30 p.m.—Pastoral Preaching
Address: "The Vision of God and the Social Order"—J. Earl Gilbreath, Pastor St. Elmo Methodist Church, Chattanooga, Tennessee.
Address: "Preaching Social Justice"—Paul E. Secrest, District Superintendent, Methodist Church, Youngstown, Ohio.

7:30 p.m.—Preaching through Music
Address: "The Ministry of Hymnody"—Earl Enyart

Wednesday, October 18

2:30 p.m.—Radio Preaching
Address: "Broadcasting the Good News"—Allen Enos Claxton, Pastor, Trinity Methodist Church, Providence, Rhode Island.
Address: "Airways to Peace"—Walter William Van Kirk, Secretary, Department of International Justice and Goodwill Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

Demonstration: "Radio Preaching over a National Network"—William L. Stidger, Professor, Boston University School of Theology.

5:00 p.m.—Centennial Banquet, Hotel Brunswick, Boston.

8:00 p.m.—Boston University Centennial Convocation, Trinity Episcopal Church, Copley Square, Boston.

Presiding Daniel L. Marsh, President Boston University.

Centennial Sermon: "The Supreme Test"—Francis J. McDowell, Bishop, Methodist Church, New York City.

Benediction—Albert C. Knudson, Dean-Emeritus, Boston University School of Theology.

(The music for the Conference will be in charge of Dr. James R. Houghton, Professor of Hymnology at the School of Theology, assisted by the Boston University Seminary Singers.)
with speakers and their subjects which has just been released by Dean Earl Marlatt and is published for the first time in this issue of Bostonia.

Special music will be provided at all sessions of the Conference by the Boston University Seminary Singers under the direction of Dr. James R. Houghton, Professor of Hymnology at the School of Theology. This choir is composed of men now studying at the School of Theology so skilled in the interpretation of both sacred and secular music that they have frequently been compared favorably with the Don Cossacks and the Royal Welsh Male Choruses. Last spring they provided the music for the impressive ceremonial rites of the Uniting Conference of the Methodist Church held in Kansas City, Missouri. Some of the numbers so highly praised by critics at that synod will be sung at the sessions of the Centennial Preaching Conference, notably a Centennial Worship Service on Monday evening and the Centennial Convocation on Wednesday evening.

Alumni of all departments of the University are invited to attend any of the sessions of the Preaching Conference, which is in a sense the Centennial of the whole University as well as the School of Theology.

Dr. Helen K. Kim, President of Ewha College

The magazine, "The Korea Mission Field", of June, 1939, contains an article written by Miss Marion L. Conrow, Boston University Graduate School Class of 1929, regarding the election of Dr. Helen K. Kim, Boston University Graduate School Class of 1925, as the first Korean president of Ewha College, succeeding Dr. Alice R. Appenzeller, Ped.D.'37, who resigned recently and was elected honorary president.

Dr. Kim was born in February, 1899, and was educated in Korean missionary schools. In 1918 she graduated from Ewha College and in 1922 came to America for further education. In 1924 she graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University and came to Boston University, where she found congenial intellectual fellowship in the philosophy courses of Dr. Edgar Sheffield Brightman. In 1926 she became the first dean of Ewha College.

Dr. Alice R. Appenzeller, believing that in Dr. Kim she had found a successor, desired to resign in 1928 and again in 1936 but the Board of Managers on both occasions persuaded her to remain.

On April 11, 1939, Dr. J. S. Ryang, Chairman of the Board of Managers, announced at the Ewha College chapel service the election of Dr. Kim to the presidency of the College and announced that she would begin her administration at once. Her colleagues at the college honor her integrity and recognize her leadership.
The Summer Session Visits Old Boston

MILDRED GRANT

Centuries ago, when Boston, England, was the capital of the fens country, hundreds of sails would point toward it as the beacon of home, for ocean-traveling sailors. Now it is visited annually by about one hundred tourists from Boston, Massachusetts.

The old town was quiet, canal shrouded, and friendly. We were welcomed warmly as a group of 25 graduate students in Boston University’s Summer Session in England under the direction of Dr. Everett L. Getchell, head of the English department at the University’s School of Education. Also, we were received as the first Boston student delegation to visit the hometown of the settlers of New England. A tea was given for us in a garden bordered with flowers of forty-nine hues and emitting a fragrance of fresh lavender.

Classes in English literature and history held daily in the mornings had been canceled that day so our particular party of bus-riding Yankees could visit the old town from which five early Massachusetts governors had come. En route through the English fens country we visited the architecturally perfect cathedral at Peterborough, grandfather of the New Hampshire town which houses our Sargent College camps.

In addition to Dr. and Mrs. Getchell our party that day included Miss Irene Baker, Wichita, Kansas; Misses Katherine and Marguerite Burke, Lynn; Edgar DeForest, Milton; Mrs. Celia Donovan, Boston; Miss Helen Donovan, Jamaica Plain; Miss Esther Doyle, Ellenville, New York; Miss Elizabeth Hager, Boston; Miss Cora Hay, Westbrook, Maine; Miss Louise Kelley, East Providence, Rhode Island; Miss Irene P. Ladd, Melrose; Mr. William P. Lester, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Marshall, Boston; Miss Dorothy Morris, Northampton; Miss Selma Rosen, Newport, Rhode Island; Miss Catherine Smith, Cambridge; Mr. Ralph Whitney, instructor at the School of Education.

Our first concrete impression of Boston was the large Fydeell House and wine cellars, former home of a famous wine merchant. The house is being slowly reconstructed by the Boston Preservation Trust whose secretary met us and graciously explained the damage to artistic fireplaces, wallpapers, and woodwork wrought by blatant Victorians. Painstakingly, the walls of solid pine beams, numerous fireplaces of glowing marble, and the carved staircase, valued now at two thousand pounds, are being scraped of black paint and hideous papers and are being slowly brought back to their original beauty. A single wall requires fourteen months for restoration.

A monastery which has for the past four hundred years been utilized as a storehouse was next on our itinerary. In the rear of the ruined building is a dump. Underneath the refuse of old bottles, and scraps of dusty boxes lay the ruins of part of the building formerly consecrated to religion. This old monastery will be the next building to be restored by the historically conscious citizens of old Boston.

Luckily for us, the Vicar of St. Botolph’s church, Canon Cook, kindly recognized weary feet hidden in our very American black and white sport shoes, when he received us at the church’s famous west door,—reproduced now on the covers of all Boston University catalogues. We later discovered that the majestic west doors are opened only on special occasions and we were one.

The “Cotton Chapel”, where we rested and listened to a brief history of the church and town was restored in 1856 largely by American Bostonians, many of whom were descendants of John Cotton, former vicar. That noted colonist was but one of the many famous men who left Old Boston for the New World. The Pilgrim fathers themselves had reportedly planned on embarking from the then famous port of staple and steel-yard industries, but had been unceremoniously imprisoned for a while.

“This large church in a small town owes its size to being formerly used for town meetings as well as for religious purposes,” the Dean explained. “Each guild in the town had a special chapel where the families in that industry attended church, baptized, married, and buried (Concluded on page Thirty-eight)

Page Twenty-Nine
The Alumni to Mobilize for Football

MURRAY KRAMER

With football wars about to begin, an official communiqué from the Athletic Department finds an order being released to mobilize all alumni for Boston University's football games this fall.

A green Boston University grid squad goes to the wars this fall needing alumni and student support. With proper backing and real spirit, several battles may be won that now must be classed as extremely doubtful.

Each fall, Bostonia frankly and openly predicts the outcome for the coming season. This year, however, the task is virtually impossible. Coach Pat Hanley, who is starting his sixth year at Boston University, has a squad which is extremely unbalanced, containing only three seniors. With this as the situation, the Terriers will have to rely almost entirely on a few reserves from last year and untried sophomores. Normally, a condition of this sort would be one that would bring about great pessimism, but such is far from true, particularly in the attitude of the coaches and the boys.

It can truthfully be said that the spirit and morale of the squad this season is greater than it has ever been before. With this prevailing, anything may happen. The 1939 team will make a lot of mistakes. Some of them may be costly and mean the difference between victory and defeat, but it will be a team that will be fighting for sixty minutes and one that figures to show improvement as the season rolls along.

Realizing that he has a young team, Coach Hanley has changed many of his coaching tactics to fit his squad. Knowing that it is impossible to bring his present team to an early peak, he is developing them much more slowly than he has any of his past squads. Attention is being devoted largely to fundamental drills and individual instruction. The smoothness and finesse will have to wait until the sophomores and juniors first acquire the basic principles of line and backfield play.

During the early pre-season work, the starting lineup was so continually changed about that it is virtually impossible to name a starting lineup at this early date. Looking over the positions individually, the setup is something like this:

LEFT END—Here is a wide-open position with three men on an equal footing. George Murphy and Cliff Fitzpatrick, regular freshman ends last year, have proven equal to Bill Barry, a letterman.

LEFT TACKLE—A real battle between four new-comers has developed for this position and at present any attempt to name the best man would be purely a guess. Three sophomores in this fight are Ray Valas, Ed Rooney and George Radulski. The fourth member is Harry Stabile, a junior, who is playing his first year of varsity competition.

LEFT GUARD—The left guard position is still a keen scrap between Charlie Cremins, regular last year, and Ken Skoropowski, converted right end. Cremins has a slight edge due to his experience.

CENTER—Ray Needham, veteran senior with two years of experience, has the edge at center over Sid Michaels, a sophomore who was all-scholastic center at Roxbury Memorial High School.

RIGHT GUARD—Ray Hartley, a converted tackle, has been so impressive at his new position that he has moved into the starting job ahead of Walter Rudziak and Lindo Borghesani, two veterans.

RIGHT TACKLE—There is no doubt as to who will start here, for Captain Paul Sullivan has this position pretty well under control. Joe Giannotti, another senior, will be first relief and Joe McNealy, a sophomore, gets third string rating.

RIGHT END—Jim McDonald, regular last year, has managed to retain his position to date, but Bob Brown and Joe Lanata, veteran lettermen are too close behind him for comfort.

QUARTERBACK—George Pantano, converted end, has a slightly better rating than Johnny Conmaey, veteran of last year, with Aidan Burnell, another veteran, in the third spot.

LEFT HALFBACK—Another post where three sophomores are fighting for recognition. At present, it is Jim Cassidy, Charlie Thomas and Frank Provinzana in that order.

RIGHT HALFBACK—Johnny Wedemeyer, a sophomore, is a bit ahead of Al Clark, a junior, for this position because of his triple-threat ability. Jim Sullivan, last year's freshman captain, is third-ranking.

FULLBACK—Ralph Salvati, veteran of last year, figures to start at fullback with Walter Williams, a sophomore, right behind him.

OPPONENTS

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL—Boston University opens its schedule with Franklin and Marshall and it will be the first meeting between the two schools. The contract is for a one-year meeting only.

WESTERN RESERVE—Boston University meets Western Reserve for the third successive year at Fenway Park this fall. The Red Cats in the past five years have lost only two games and were undefeated last season. They are expected to be one of the finest teams in the country this year. In 1937, the Red Cats defeated Boston University, 7 to 0, in one of the best games played in Boston that year. Last year, the Terriers hampered by injuries, were never able to get rolling and were badly beaten, 47 to 6, at Cleveland. No such score is expected this year.

UPSALA—Upsala comes to Boston for the second successive year. Last season the Terriers whipped the Vikings, 25 to 0.

WESTERN MARYLAND—Boston University opens a two-year agreement with Western Maryland by going to Baltimore this fall and playing host to the Maryland school in 1940. En route to Baltimore, the Terriers will stop off at the World's Fair on October 27 for Boston University Day at the World's Fair. This will be the first meeting between the two schools.

MANHATTAN—Manhattan again visits National League Field after a lapse of eight years. In 1931, the Jaspers defeated the Terriers, 12 to 0. It is the only previous meeting between the two schools.
UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI—Boston University and Cincinnati meet on a home and home basis, the first game being played at Cincinnati on Armistice Day, the second being played in Boston in 1940. It will be the first meeting between the two schools.

Boston College—Historians claim that the Terriers and Eagles played football during the '90's, but unfortunately, there are no records to that effect. The modern rivalry between these two schools started in 1920 and with Boston College winning one and tying one. Scores since 1920 are: 1920, 0 to 34; 1921, 0 to 13; 1922, 6 to 20; 1923, 7 to 31; 1928, 7 to 27; 1930, 0 to 28; 1934, 7 to 47; 1931, 0 to 18; 1932, 6 to 21; 1933, 0 to 25; 1934, 0 to 19; 1935, 6 to 45; 1936, 0 to 0; 1937, 18 to 6; 1938, 14 to 21.

University of Tampa—Boston University concludes a two-year agreement with Tampa by closing their season at Tampa, Florida. In the first meeting between the two schools last year, the Terriers romped to a soft 31 to 7 victory.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY VARSITY FOOTBALL ROSTER FOR 1939

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Name and Class</th>
<th>Pos.</th>
<th>HT.</th>
<th>High School</th>
<th>Home</th>
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<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Conneary, John '41</td>
<td>QB</td>
<td>165</td>
<td>St. Charles High School</td>
<td>Waltham, Mass.</td>
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<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Needham, Raymond '40</td>
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<td>182</td>
<td>Middlebury High School</td>
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<td>12</td>
<td>Thomas, Charles '42</td>
<td>HB</td>
<td>159</td>
<td>Dunbar High School</td>
<td>Dayton, Ohio</td>
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<td>18</td>
<td>Clark, Alvin '41</td>
<td>HB</td>
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<td>Bright High School</td>
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<td>19</td>
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<td>Gloucester High School</td>
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<td>Sullivan, James '42</td>
<td>HB</td>
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<td>Jamaica Plain High School</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Wilbraham Academy</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Wedemeyer, John '42</td>
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<td>Tilton High School</td>
<td>Chicago, Illinois</td>
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<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>Salvati, Ralph '41</td>
<td>FB</td>
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<td>Boston College High School</td>
<td>Somerville, Mass.</td>
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<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>Erickson, Carl '42</td>
<td>G</td>
<td>170</td>
<td>Milton High School</td>
<td>Milton, Mass.</td>
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<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>Fontaine, Roy '42</td>
<td>HB</td>
<td>171</td>
<td>Belmont High School</td>
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<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>Williams, Walter '42</td>
<td>QB</td>
<td>160</td>
<td>Highland Falls High School</td>
<td>Highland Falls, N. Y.</td>
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<tr>
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<td>180</td>
<td>Brockline High School</td>
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<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>Pantano, George '42</td>
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<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td>Skoropowski, Kenneth '41</td>
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<td>Valas, Ray '42</td>
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<td>Sterbak, Harry '41</td>
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<tr>
<td>46</td>
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<td>Cremans, Charles '41</td>
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<td>51</td>
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<td>172</td>
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<tr>
<td>52</td>
<td>Konecnyh, Andrew '42</td>
<td>E</td>
<td>179</td>
<td>St. Anselm's Prep.</td>
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<td>McDonald, James '41</td>
<td>E</td>
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<td>175</td>
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The American Canon

The leading editorial in Zion's Herald, on October 9, 1939, gives a good description of The American Canon, a new book written by President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University. It comes from The Abingdon Press in New York just as the European war is starting and at the beginning of what will surely prove to be one of the most important debates in American history—the neutrality question. The volume is a distinct contribution to the understanding and development of genuine patriotism at a time when the nation is seething with cross-currents of nationalism, Communism, Fascism, isolationism, pacifism, and what-not. There is an imperative need just now that all good Americans should discover direction and hold it. President Marsh in his new book will help all earnest citizens to achieve that end.

"The American Canon" is a discussion of seven important documents which probably more than all other factors in the evolution of American democracy have made this nation respected and given it power and influence throughout the world. These documents, which by the way, are printed in full in the appendix of the book, are the Mayflower Compact, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, Washington's Farewell Address, "The Star-Spangled Banner," Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address, and Woodrow Wilson's "Road Away from Revolution."

Dr. Marsh, in his treatment of these great papers, with singular insight and penetration has shown the application of their fundamental ideas and principles to our present-day situation. For example, he finds a lesson by implication for twentieth-century Americans in the attitude of our forefathers. "The Pilgrims applied the Bible to common life in a practical way," he says, "They guaranteed religious liberty. They stressed the imperative necessity of righteous character. They exhibited no sickly, simpering sentimentality toward indolence or crime. They had a social conscience that manifested itself in law, the means by which individual conduct was socially controlled." Again, in illuminating the oft-quoted stand of George Washington on "entangling alliances", President Marsh says:

Washington was not an isolationist. He sent commissioners abroad to negotiate treaties of commerce. He advised faithful performance of treaties made. His reason for the advice against "permanent alliances" was in order "to gain time to our country to settle and mature its yet recent institutions." Washington did not advise aloofness; he advised harmony. He counseled "harmony, liberal intercourse with all nations," as "recommended by policy, humanity, and interest." The foreign relationships that Washington really protested against were "antipathies" or "attachments" for "particular nations."

In Chapter V, the author sets forth the ideal of true patriotism in these words:

There is nothing in "The Star-Spangled Banner" which can be invoked in favor of a narrow nationalism as against the higher patriotism of world brotherhood. On Commonwealth

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A Book for This Hour

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Coming Events


14 Boston University Women Graduates’ Club — Tea — In honor of Miss Ruth L. S. Child — At home of President and Mrs. Marsh, 225 Bay State Road, Boston — 3:30 to 5:30 P.M.

Football game — Western Reserve — Fenway Park.

16, 17, 18 CONFERENCE ON PREACHING — See program on page 26.

18 5:00 P.M. — Centennial Banquet — Hotel Brunswick — Reservations: Mr. John S. Perkins, 688 Boylston Street, Boston.

19 Annual Meeting of the Trustees at 4:00 P.M. followed by a Reception and Dinner given by the President and Trustees to the members of the Faculty — Charles Hayden Auditorium — Reception 6:00 P.M. — Dinner 6:30 P.M.

21 Football game — Upsala—National League Field.

27 Football game — Western Maryland — Baltimore — See page 39 for details of Alumni Trip.

Boston University Day at the New York World’s Fair — Court of Sports — 11 A.M.

November 4 Football game — Manhattan — National League Field.

11 Football game — University of Cincinnati — Cincinnati.

18 American Association of University Women — All College Luncheon — Hotel Continental — Reservations: Dean Franklin’s Office, 146 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston (Kenmore 1605) — $1.25 per plate.
Reserve Officers’ Training Corps New Officers in Charge

Edward L. Hooper, Colonel, Infantry, United States Army, has been appointed Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Boston University, succeeding Colonel Clarence M. McMurray, recently transferred to Panama. Colonel Hooper has already arrived at the University and made many friends during the dedication exercises of the Charles Hayden Memorial.

Colonel Hooper was born in Gloucester, Massachusetts, and graduated from the Gloucester High School, afterwards from the United States Military Academy in the Class of 1904. He was graduated from the Army School of the Line, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1921 and from the General Staff School in 1922.

Colonel Hooper served three times in the Philippines: 1904-05, 1909-12, 1929-30. During the War he served with the 8th and 10th Divisions which trained at Camp Fremont, California and Camp Funston, Kansas respectively. He preceded the 10th Division to France, but due to the Armistice the Division did not follow.

Colonel Hooper had charge of the Reserve Officers’ Training Corps at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, and has had large responsibilities in organizing the work of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Edgar F. Haines, Lieutenant-Colonel, Medical Corps, United States Army, is a graduate of the Boston University School of Medicine in the Class of 1906. Lieutenant-Colonel Haines is also a graduate of the Army Medical School, advanced course, of the Medical Field Service School, advanced course, and of the Chemical Warfare School, field officers course.

Army officers who will assist Colonel Hooper are as follows:

Richard C. Jacobs, Jr., Major, Infantry, United States Army, attended the Newton High School and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Major Jacobs attended the Plattsburg Training Camp, resigning there to enlist in the 14th Engineers (Railways), May 29, 1917, with which unit he went to France, serving overseas with the British Light Railways, 28th Infantry, French Army, and 6th Infantry, United States Army. Since the War, Major Jacobs has seen service at Camp Devens; Fort Monmouth, New Jersey; Fort Benning, Georgia; Schofield Barracks, Oahu, Hawaii; and at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Harold B. Crowell, Major, Infantry, United States Army, who is a graduate of Kansas University, Class of 1916. He served with the 30th Infantry and later with the 2nd Division, 9th Infantry, in Germany, and saw foreign service in China 1924-25, Hawaii, 1925-27. He was also for a while an officer in connection with the Reserve Officers’ Training Corps of Connecticut State College.

Henning Linden, Major, Infantry, United States Army, received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering from the University of Minnesota. He is also a graduate of the Command and General Staff School. From 1921 to 1925 Major Linden was on duty with the Reserve Officers’ Training Corps at the University of Maryland.

Boston University Graduates Admitted to the Bar

In the list of successful candidates for admission to the Massachusetts bar, as published on September 15, there appear the names of forty-four graduates of the Boston University School of Law: forty-one from the Class of 1939, three from the Class of 1938. The list of Boston University graduates admitted is as follows:

Electioń to office in the Boston University Alumni Association means greater honor and increased responsibility with the development of the University and the growth of the roll of the alumni.

Every year the roll is called. More than 60,000 alumni are reminded of University days—days of high hopes and of strong endeavor, days when eyes held the glow of immortal youth and when everything seemed possible.

Those were glorious days; and in increasing numbers the alumni are making their gestures of appreciation by becoming members of the Alumni Association.

The task of building membership in the Association until it supports all alumni activities and becomes the chief source of gifts for the development of the University rests upon the officers and directors.

Past Presidents of the Alumni Association have been:

Daniel L. Marsh .......... 1927 - 1928
Thomas Z. Lee .......... 1928 - 1930
Franklin A. Ferguson .......... 1930 - 1932
Merton L. Brown .......... 1932 - 1935
Robert E. Huse .......... 1935 - 1936
Russell S. Hadlock .......... 1936 - 1938

Honorable Charles A. Rome was elected to the Presidency in 1938 and is in office at the present time.

The alumni will be interested in the pictures of those who have recently been added to the official groups.
Boston University Chosen for Civilian Pilot Training

The Civil Aeronautics Authority, authorized at the last session of Congress with the objective of creating about 11,000 new civilian pilots during the coming year announced approval on September 10 of 166 colleges and universities throughout the country. The institutions in Massachusetts which were approved were as follows: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard University, Tufts College, Boston University, and Boston College.

The University is expected to give training courses in co-operation with the Civil Aeronautics Authority; and the program will be given at the College of Business Administration.

During the first semester, there will be seventy-two hours of classroom instruction and a more extensive course of ground instruction at the Boston Airport. Applicants for the course must have completed at least one year of college work. They must pass a rigid physical examination and must provide their own transportation between the College and the Airport. As a rule, applications must be approved by the parents.

To cover cost of personal insurance taken for them by the University, applicants are required to pay a fee of forty dollars; but there is no charge for instruction.

The training course will not be allowed to interfere with the students college course but will be considered as an extra-curricular activity, subject to the conditions governing athletics and other similar activities. The chief condition is that the student participating must maintain satisfactory academic standing.

Hilding Nathaniel Carlson, A.M. '39, Associate Professor of Science and Mathematics, who is a licensed pilot of long experience, has been appointed director of the air pilot training program.
In Memoriam

Ermina Fallass Murlin

Mrs. Ermina Fallass Murlin, widow of Dr. Lemuel H. Murlin, the third president of Boston University, died in Greencastle, Indiana, September 30.

Dr. Murlin was president of Boston University from 1911 to 1925. These were important years in the development of the University; and Mrs. Murlin shared actively with President Murlin the joys and the responsibilities that accompanied the leadership during that period. She endeared herself to many members of the University family and to many hundreds of students.

Mrs. Murlin was a woman of refinement and culture. She held the degrees of A.M. and Ph.D. and previous to her marriage was professor of modern languages at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

During the years in Boston, Mrs. Murlin worked quietly and constructively. She was active in the formation of the Women Graduates' Club and was closely associated with Mrs. Everett O. Fisk in the development of the plans that resulted in the organization of the Boston University Women's Council.

When Mrs. Murlin was in Boston last year, she was present at the annual dinner in honor of the charter members of the Women's Council. The other members of that distinguished group, now living, are: Mrs. William F. Anderson, Mrs. Edwin P. Bliss, Mrs. J. Emmons Briggs, Mrs. Everett O. Fisk, Mrs. Lucy J. Franklin, Mrs. George E. Henry, Miss A. Marion Merrill, and Miss Harriet E. Richards.

In the service of the University Mrs. Murlin did more than solicit gifts—she gave generously herself.

President and Mrs. Murlin traveled extensively. They were in Germany in 1919 when he was sent as a member of the Commission on Reconstruction. Mrs. Murlin was the first American woman to fly on the Zeppelin line which ran between Berlin and Friedrichshafen.

After Dr. Murlin's retirement and until his death, he and Mrs. Murlin lived in Wayland, Michigan.
In Memoriam

Dr. Charles T. Howard

Dr. Charles Tilton Howard, Boston University School of Medicine Class of 1898, died in Hingham, Wednesday, September 6, at the age of sixty-seven.

Dr. Howard prepared for college at Adams Academy in Quincy; and following his graduation at Harvard College, he entered the Boston University School of Medicine from which he received his degree with the Class of 1898. He was surgeon and later head surgeon of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals and for many years professor of surgery at the Boston University School of Medicine. Dr. Howard was a consultant of the Pondville Hospital, a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society, the New England Medical Society, the Massachusetts Surgical and Gynaecological Society, the American Medical Association and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

He was also active in many lines outside his profession. He was chairman of the board of trustees of Derby Academy and chairman of the board of trustees of the Hingham Public Library.

In connection with the death of Dr. Howard, Dean Alexander S. Begg of the School of Medicine writes as follows:

"In my recollections of Dr. Charles T. Howard two characteristics stand out,—cheerfulness and willingness. He was always ready to meet his academic and professional problems with good humor and enthusiasm. He had sympathy for his patients, helpfulness for his students, co-operation for his colleagues, loyalty for his School and devotion for his family. With his passing the University and the public have lost a faithful servant and we, his associates, a true friend."

Susan S. Brayton

Susan Stanton Brayton, College of Liberal Arts Class of 1888, died in Providence on June 1. For nearly fifty years Miss Brayton was a teacher in the schools of Providence and prominent in the activities of the women's clubs and other organizations in that city. She was born in Providence, April 26, 1864, and received her early education there. At one time she was president of the Rhode Island Short Story Club and registrar of the Colonial Daughters. She was active in the Rhode Island Historical Society and the American Association of University Women.

Miss Brayton was an interested and devoted alumna of Boston University and frequently attended the reunions of the alumni of the College of Liberal Arts. She was one of the active members of the Boston University Club of Rhode Island; and in her will she provided for a gift for the Boston University Building Fund.

The principal of her school in Providence on the morning following her death read in every room in the building where Miss Brayton had taught the following tribute:

"A teacher for many years in English High School and in Commercial High School, Miss Brayton ranked high in the uniform success of her work. The reason for this success lay in the compelling charm of her unusual personality. Without pretense or shadow of affection, with absolute sincerity in word and act, with a gentle persuasive culture and refinement that particularly distinguished her, she was in the truest sense a lady. Small wonder that she was always one of the most respected and best liked teachers of her school. Literally thousands will mourn her death as the death of a dearly loved friend whose memory will ever live, while they live. Her death is the flowering in eternity of one of earth's finest ideals."

Rev. Charles Howard Atkins

Charles Howard Atkins, School of Theology Class of 1902, died at his summer home in Tamworth, New Hampshire, on August 1.

Mr. Atkins was born in Lynn, Massachusetts, March 1, 1860. He graduated at Harvard College and for some years was a teacher in the Lynn High School and in the Boston Latin School. Feeling a call to the ministry, Mr. Atkins entered the Boston University School of Theology. After his graduation in 1902 he became a member of the New England Conference and was in charge of several of its important churches. He was for a while a member of the Maine Conference and continued in the active work of the ministry until 1928.

Mr. Atkins and his talented wife were greatly loved. They were privileged to live together fifty-four years. Mr. Atkins was a successful pastor and a friend wherever a friend was needed, within or without the Church.

He always maintained a deep interest in the education of the ministry of the Church—an interest to which he and Mrs. Atkins gave tangible expression when one day they called on President Marsh to talk about the Century of Service Fund for the Boston University School of Theology. Before the visit was ended, they made a gift of $73,500, available for new building and equipment for the School of Theology.
Lily J. Eckford

Lily J. Eckford, College of Liberal Arts Class of 1892, died at her home in Salem, September 9. Miss Eckford was born in Newton; and during her early years lived in Mississippi, her father's state. After Mr. Eckford's death, she returned to Newton with her mother. She prepared for college at the Salem High School. After her graduation from Boston University she was a teacher in the high school in Rockland, at Lasell Seminary, and finally for many years at the Salem High School, retiring from the faculty in 1938.

Miss Eckford was a woman of unusual personal charm and literary ability. She traveled extensively and had visited Europe four times.

She was devoted to her Alma Mater and was deeply interested in the higher education of women. She bequeathed $1,000 to the Women's Home Missionary Society of the New England Conference of the Methodist Church, $5,000 to the Boston University College of Liberal Arts for a scholarship for women, and made other gifts to friends and relatives.

Summer Session Visits Old Boston

(Concluded from page Twenty-nine)

their children. Each chapel was a world of religious activities within itself.”

The famous "Boston Stump," lofty tower which presides over the entire town, is the pride of the citizenry.

There are three hundred and sixty-five steps up to the tower, recently restored by New England money. The cathedral-like church, six hundred and thirty years old, is peculiarly conscious of the time element for there are seven doors to the church, representing the days of the week; twelve pillars in the nave, representing the months of the year; twenty-four steps to the library, representing the hours of the day; fifty-two windows, representing the weeks in a year; sixty steps on each side to the Rood Loft, representing the seconds in a minute, and three hundred and sixty-five steps to the two hundred and seventy-five foot-high "Stump", representing days in a year.

We slowly climbed each of the 365 steps up a narrow, black, cylindrical, and winding staircase, clutching blindly to the thick rope which served as bannister.

Below we saw the town sleepily connected to the sea by a wide canal which prevents the land from being swamped.

Later that day we were guests at our first English garden party at the home of Mr. Sharp, secretary of the Boston branch of the Historical Association.

And as we relaxed over typically delicious British sandwiches and pots and pots of tea, we chatted with Canon Cook.

"Yes, I have visited your Boston", he remarked, his steel-gray eyebrows curling as piquantly over his eyes as his little finger did over his tea cup handle. "I was the guest of President Marsh and enjoyed myself tremendously."
Boston University Day at the World’s Fair

Boston University Day at the World’s Fair will be celebrated on October 27, 1939. In the Court of Sports at eleven o’clock on that date, there will be a program devoted entirely to the University.

This is an open invitation to all alumni especially living in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania to be on hand to pay tribute to the University.

This is particularly an invitation to alumni and students in Greater Boston to attend. In fact, a most attractive tour has been arranged not only to include the World’s Fair, but also a journey to Baltimore for the Boston University-Western Maryland football game under floodlights the same evening.

Norman Gay, in charge of the Boston University Bookstores and who arranged one of the finest trips in University history last year to West Point, has an even better itinerary planned for that weekend. He has made arrangements with the Colonial Line in Providence to take his party Thursday night. The group will meet in Boston and go to Providence by bus to connect with the boat. On Friday morning, there will be special transportation directly to the Fair to celebrate Boston University Day there and give the students and alumni an opportunity to witness the world’s greatest exposition. In the afternoon, the party will leave for Baltimore and arrive there in the early evening a few hours before game time. After the game, the party will spend Friday night at the famous Lord Baltimore Hotel and leave for New York Saturday morning. They will have all afternoon Saturday in New York to return to the Fair or do anything they wish. Saturday night some of the party will return to Boston by boat, while others will stay over at a New York hotel, probably the McAlpin, and return to Boston by boat Sunday night.

This remarkable trip, which includes all transportation, six meals, a ticket to the Fair, a ticket to the game and also accommodations on the boat and at the Lord Baltimore, will be available for the unbelievable price of twenty dollars. There is a possibility, too, that even this low figure may still be reduced.

Reservations are naturally limited and those who wish to make the trip would find it best to notify Mr. Norman Gay at the Boston University Bookstores, 685 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, as soon as possible.
College of Liberal Arts—Class of 1934
Fifth Reunion

Secretary’s Report of the Fifth Reunion

The Fifth Reunion of the Class of 1934 was held at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, May 20, at 6:30 P.M. After a social hour and a delicious dinner, the meeting was called to order by the president, George Ronka, who welcomed President Marsh, the guest speaker, and members of the class.

The Secretary’s Report was read and accepted. Hugh McLaughlin, the secretary, reported on the detailed questionnaire which was sent to all members of the class whose addresses were available. The resulting data was organized, digested, and incorporated into a mimeographed bulletin, copies of which were issued to all responding members of the class. He stated that credit for this undertaking belonged to George Gibson, George Livermore, and Norman Landstrom.

The secretary read a letter from Dean Warren, who was unable to attend the banquet. He also read a telegram from Byron H. Collins, who regretted not being present.

The Treasurer’s Report, given by Norman Landstrom in the absence of Harrison Davis, was read and accepted. $20.65 was in the treasury.

The motion was made by Gordon McKey that Norman Landstrom, George Livermore, and George Gibson be reimbursed with the amount left in the treasury for the money spent issuing the Class Bulletin; the motion was seconded and carried.

George Livermore moved that members of the class pay $1.00 a year for five years, with the understanding that free tickets be given for the Tenth Reunion. The motion was seconded and carried. (The dues may be sent to the treasurer at any time, but preferably in January). The president then declared that the officers of the class had been elected for just five years; therefore, it was necessary to elect new officers. Lilly Cravitz moved that the president, secretary, and treasurer continue in their respective positions. The motion was withdrawn as George Ronka and Hugh McLaughlin would not be in the vicinity of Boston for the next five years. Nominations were then open. The secretary was requested to cast one ballot for the following:

President—Norman Landstrom
Secretary—Barbara A. Onthank
Treasurer—Frieda Eaton

Guy Petralia moved that the Secretary's Report and the Treasurer's Report be sent to all members of the class who were not present at the reunion. The motion was seconded and carried.

After the business meeting was adjourned, President Marsh gave a brief welcome to the class, complimenting it on the large attendance.

After an interesting entertainment in the form of Remember When and Do You Know That, all interested members entered the Sheraton Room for dancing until twelve.

—Barbara A. Onthank, Secretary.
MANASSEH B. WHITING, '84
Manasseh B. Whiting, LL.B., of East Norwalk, Connecticut, died on October 24, 1878, at the age of eighty-eight years.

JOHN F. CORR, '88
John Firman Corr, lawyer, educator, and author, and lecturer, was born in the County of York, New Brunswick, Canada, July 26, 1865, of American parentage. Dr. Corr was educated at the Kain Wilhelm Gymnasium, University of Berlin, and Harvard University. His teaching career took him all over the country. Among the colleges with which he was connected with banking interests in Kansas and Atlanta, Georgia. For a while he was connected with the American and Canadian universities.

ERNEST A. HAMILTON, '00
Ernest Alfred Hamilton, A.B., superintendent of schools in Newport, Rhode Island, died on August 24, 1878, at the age of seventy-six years.

WILLIAM H. PHELPS, '00
William H. Phelps, Theology, Liberal Arts, '00, of Westport, Connecticut, died in New York City, August 22, 1878, of heart disease.

OLIVER L. UTTER, '99
Oliver L. Utter, of Beverly, California, died of heart disease on March 20, 1878.

E. L. MACCARY, '99
Eugene L. MacCary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey C. MacCary of White River Junction, Vermont, died on August 24, 1878, at the age of forty-four years.

ALVIN S. WHITMORE, B.S. in J. '37, S.O., of West Hartford, Connecticut, died on June 9, 1878, at the age of thirty years.

RALPH EDMOND BAXTER, M.D. '38, S.O., of Portland, Oregon, died on July 24, 1878, at the age of thirty years.

STANLEY W. WERME, B.S. in B.A. '35, of Chicago, Illinois, died on July 25, 1878, at the age of thirty years.

EVERETT L. MERSERVEY, '99
Everett Lincoln Merserey, Theology, Liberal Arts, '99, of Westminster, Illinois, died in New York City, August 22, 1878.

OLIVER L. UTTER, '99
Oliver L. Utter, of Beverly, California, died from heart trouble on March 30, 1878.

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WILLIAM H. PHELPS, '00
William H. Phelps, Theology, Liberal Arts, '00, for nineteen years editor of the Michigan Christians Advocate, died June 23, 1878.

H. PAULINE PATTEON, '17
H. Pauline Patton, A.B., an English teacher in the Arlington High School and formerly a teacher in the Sharon and Brookline High Schools, died July 12 following an operation. Three brothers and a sister survived.

MARY DOHERTY WILLARD, '11
Mrs. Enoch F. Willard (Margaret A. Doane), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Day of Portland, Maine, died on August 22, 1878, at the age of eighty years.

MRS. J. LAWRENCE DAY, of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Day of Portland, Maine, died on August 14, 1878, at the age of eighty years.

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In Memoriam

MARY A. TWOOD, '79
Mary A. Twood, A.B., secretary of her class and a retired teacher in English, High School, was born in Auburn, Maine, in 1878, and was survived by a brother and a sister.

EDWARD S. MARSH, '82
Edward Sprague Marsh, Boston University School of Law, Class of 1882, died at the Porter Hospital, Middlebury, Vermont, on January 24, 1878.

EDWARD S. MARSH was an outstanding citizen of Brandon, Vermont, for many years. He was born on March 18, 1853, and passed away on August 28, at the age of eighty-two. Miss Twood was a life-long resident of Auburn, Maine, and is survived by a brother and a sister.

JOHN W. LANHAM, '22
John Wesley Lanham, S.T.B., Methodist missionary in Asia, died June 20 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, after an operation for a brain tumor. Mrs. Lanham and three children survived.

DOROTHY BENNETT BUTLER, '31
Mrs. Richard F. Butler (Dorothy M. Bennett), B.A., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Day of Portland, Maine, died on August 22, 1878, at the age of fifty-four years.

MRS. JOHN W. WHALEN, JR., B.B.A. '39, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whalen of Concord, New Hampshire, died on August 24, 1878, at the age of forty-six years.

ALVIN S. WHITMORE, B.S. in J. '37, S.O., of West Hartford, Connecticut, died on June 9, 1878, at the age of thirty years.

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Page Forty-Two

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JOHN A. ELDER, JR., S.B.'38, to Gertrude Evelyn Bellows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bellows of Dalton. Mr. Elder is a chemist at the research laboratories of Merck & Company, Rahway, New Jersey. MARGARET HUISH, B.A. '38, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Huish of Newtonville, and Miss Elizabeth Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Goodwin, are to be married July 22. Mrs. Huish is an instructor in the Boston Family Welfare Society.

RUTHER PENDELL GRIFFIN, M.S. 'S9, of Haverhill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffin of Canton, and Miss Elizabeth Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Goodwin, are to be married July 22.

Marriages

LEO L. SIMENSKY, B.B.A. '23, son of Mrs. Minnie Simensky of Biddeford, Maine, and Fay Isadore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Isadore of Auburn, Maine, were married August 20. Mr. and Mrs. Einenisky are living in Biddeford.

CHARLES A. HAMPTON, B.A. '23, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hampton of Lakeville, and Miss Elizabeth Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Goodwin, are to be married July 22. Miss Goodwin is now employed by the Boston Family Welfare Society.

STANLEY J. ZIEMBA, M.D. '39, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ziemska of Chicopee Falls, Eileen Rokowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Robert Rokowski of Springfield, Mass., are to be married special July 22. Mr. and Mrs. Ziemska is a subsistence science teacher at Chicopee High School.

KEVIN B. LAWLEY, B.S. '39, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lawley of Tewksbury, and Anne Elizabeth Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Murray of Cambridge, are to be married September 22. Mr. and Mrs. Lawley and Miss Murray are living in Brookline.

Katharine E. Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy of North Chatham, was married August 29. Mr. and Mrs. Callahan are living at 10 Stockholm Street, Edinburg, New Hampshire, where Mr. Callahan is practicing law.

J. W. CURTIS, B.A. '38, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Curtis of Newtonville, to Louraine Wodden Goodchild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Goodchild of Freeport, Maine. Mr. Taylor is associated with his father in the printing business in the Boston area.

MURIEL VICTORIA BUCKLEY, Liberal Arts '39, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen P. Buckley of Lynn, to John R. Raymond, B.S. '39, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood G. Sweet of Dennisport, Mass. Mr. Raymond is owner of Raymond's Men's Shop in Dennisport.

MARGHERITA OSBORNE CASSINO, B.S. in Phys. Ed., '39, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmerich Steeber of Salem, to Jesse Freeman White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward White of Beverly. RICHARD L. BROWN, B.A. '39, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Brown of Great Barrington, and Miss Gloria Fried, is now employed by the Boston Family Welfare Society.

ARTHUR WILLIAM NELSON, JR., M.D. '39, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Nelson of North Quincy, to Ruth Elizabeth Luce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Luce of Newton, are to be married July 22. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are living at 50 Oakley Road, Woonsocket.

ALVIN F. WHITMORE, JR., B.S. in B.A. '39, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Whitmore of Newton, to Eleanor MacCurey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey C. MacCurey of Newton, are to be married July 22. Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore are living at 3 Courtney Terrace, Lynn.

CHARLES S. WOODBURY, B.S. in B.A. '39, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur J. Goodwin of Somerville, and Elizabeth Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Goodwin, are to be married July 22. Miss Goodwin is now employed by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in Akron, Ohio.

LEO L. SIMENSKY, B.A. '23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Isadore of Auburn, Maine, and Fay Isadore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Isadore of Lakeville, were married August 20. Mr. and Mrs. Simonsky are living in Biddeford.

FRANK T. LYNCH, Business Administration '29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Lynch of Lynn, and Eileen Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Sullivan of Lynn, are to be married August 23. Mr. and Mrs. Lynch are living in Norwood, where Mr. Gormley teaches economics and the Bible in the senior high school.

LESTER EDWARD CALLAHAN, LL.B. '28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy of Chatham, and Mary Flanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Bourne of Bradford, were married August 12. Mr. and Mrs. Callahan are living at 3 Courtty Terre, Lynn, where Mr. Callahan is connected with the legal department of the Employers' Liability Assurance Company, Boston.

PAUL RAYMOND DOHERTY, Business Administration '29, son of Mrs. Janezhe of Somerville, and Margaret C. Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy C. Sullivan of Somerville, were married August 25.

HELEN C. SCHRUDER, B.S. in Ed. '39, of Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schruder of Somerville, were married August 16. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon are living in Newton, where Mr. Gordon teaches economics and the Bible in the senior high school.

FRANK P. SMITH, B.A. '28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. Smith of Lynn, and Madeline B. O'Connell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connell of Medford, were married July 8. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are living at 67 Edward Avenue, Woonsocket.

GERTRUDE B. BESSON, B.S.S. '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Besson of Southington, and Rear Admiral William C. Besson Jr., were married August 16.

GERTRUDE MARY CROWE, A.B. '29, A.M. '34, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Crowe of Springfield, Mass., and William Joseph Kern, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kern of Woonsocket, R.I., were married July 23. Mr. and Mrs. Kern are living at 867 Belmont Avenue, Springfield, Mass. Mr. Kern is employed as a federal auditor.

J. V. MCKINLEY, B.S. in Ed. '39, M.Ed. '39, principal of the Westfield State Teachers College Training School, and Elsa Josephine Luntzander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Lundstrum of Concord, were married June 10. Mr. McKinley is a practicing attorney in Westfield.

IVLING L. SELSKY, B.B.A. '36, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Selsky of Malden, and Paul Goldberg, brother of Mrs. Harry Goldberg of Lynn, and Miss Julia Selsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Selsky, were married in July. Mr. Selsky is a practicing certified public accountant in Woburn, Mass., for the Great Northern Corporation of Boston.

G. J. ANTONI BURKE, B.S. in B.A. '39, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burke of Woburn, and Pearl Goldberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burke of Woburn, were married July 29. Mr. and Mrs. Burke are living at 50 Oakley Road, Woonsocket, R.I.

BESSIE HUMPHREY, A.B. in Ed. '39, of Newton, and Theodore LeBaron Beare, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeBaron Beare of Haverhill, were married in July. Mr. and Mrs. Beare are living at 111 Crescent Street, Quincy, Mass., and is finishing his theological studies at Chicago Presbyterian Seminary. Mr. and Mrs. Beare are living at the Presbyterian Manse, Quincy, Mass.

LESTER EDWARD CALLAHAN, LL.B. '28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy of Chatham, and Mary Flanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Bourne of Bradford, were married August 12. Mr. and Mrs. Callahan are living at 3 Courtty Terre, Lynn, where Mr. Callahan is connected with the legal department of the Employers' Liability Assurance Company, Boston.

T. JOSEPH O'CONNELL, LL.B. '29, of Milford, and Gertrude O'Connell of Weston, were married June 10. Mr. O'Connell is a practicing attorney in Weston.

DOROTHY GOVE, B.S. in Ed. '30, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Gove of Lynn, and William Elsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Russell, were married July 29. Mr. and Mrs. Gove are living at 3 Courtney Terre, Lynn, where Mr. Russell is a teacher at the Cobalt Junior High School, Lynn.

STELLA MARY HENNESSY, B.S. in Ed. '30, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Archibald, and sister of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Hennessey, of Newton Center, are to be married June 30. Mr. Howe is director of physical education at Roberts Junior High School in Medford and president-elect of the Massachusetts Association of Physical Education.

HUGH HUBERT HOUY, B.S. in Ed. '30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Houy of Somerville, and Miss Helen Houy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Houy of Somerville, were married August 28. Mr. and Mrs. Houy are living at 111 Crescent Street, Quincy, Mass., and is finishing his theological studies at Chicago Presbyterian Seminary. Mr. and Mrs. Houy are living at the Presbyterian Manse, Quincy, Mass.

Lena Shirmar, B.A. '29, daughter of Mrs. Lena Shirmar of Haverhill, and Lawrence J. Barger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barger of Haverhill, were married...
LEESCELS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Collins of Winchester, Wellesley, married September 16. Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Welsh of Malden, Avenue, Melrose.

LAVERNE M. BOYER, B.S.Ed., M.S.; in S.S.

GEORGE SCOTT WOODMAN, B.B.A.; in B.A.

ELEANORA M. TAYLOR, P.A.C.A., daughter of Mrs. Mathilda Cartier of Saoo, Wareham, and Francis C. McKenna, deputy collector for Sa&Bings.

ERNEST ALLISON SHIPTON, A.M.; in B.A.

ROBERT WINDSOR BROWN, B.S.; in B.A.

ADAM B. SICHL, LL.B.; in B.A., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck of Southbridge, was married September 13. Mr. and Mrs. Sichol is a member of the law firm of Sichol and McGonigle in Leawood Falls and Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Sichol are members of the Harvard Divinity School.

MARIANNE ALETHA THALHEIMER, A.B.; in B.A.

LOUISE ALLETA BISHOP, B.S.; in B.A., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Butler of Hartford, Connecticut, and Georgette Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward M. Robinson of Cleveland, Ohio, were married September 2. Mr. Butler is in the marketing department of the Proctor & Gamble Company's Cleveland office.

KATHERINE BERNICE CONNELLY, Ed.M.; in B.A.

LICIA HAROLDE TRACY, B.S.; in B.A.

EDWARD J. MACDERMOTT, B.S.; in B.A.

EDMUND H. BOND, S.B.; in A.M.

ORENA CAROLYN DRAKE, B.B.A.; in B.A., daughter of Mrs. Ethel Drake Stewart of Fort Fairfield, Maine, and Charles C. Coffin, were married September 4. Mr. and Mrs. Coffin are living at Brooklyn, Connecticut. Mr. Drake is a member of the design of Naval Craft for the New York Shipbuilding Corporation.

LUCIANO FRISOLI, A.M.; in B.A., and Mary A. DeStagni of Cambridge were married August 12. Mr. Frisoli is on the teaching staff of the private schools.

HUGH E. CRABTREE are living at Comwall-On-the Hudson, where Mr. Crabtree is employed by the Public Loan Corporation of Boston.

ROBERT A. WILSON, B.S.; in B.A.

PAUL J. MCKOON, also of Worcester, will be married October 14. Mr. McKoon is a member of the law firm of Sichol and McGonigle in Leawood Falls and Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Sichol are members of the Harvard Divinity School.

RUTH BECK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck of Southbridge, was married September 13. Mr. and Mrs. Sichol is a member of the law firm of Sichol and McGonigle in Leawood Falls and Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Sichol are members of the Harvard Divinity School.

LAURA MAMIE CRANE, B.S.; in B.A.

MARY FRANCES HOUGHTON, B.A.; in B.A.

JOYCE MARION MASON, A.B.; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Otis Wright of South Walpole, and Kenneth Peck of Melrose were married June 26. Mr. and Mrs. Peck are living on Boardman Street, Wellesley. Mr. Eaton is connected with the Social Security Division of the Internal Revenue Department. Mr. and Mrs. W. Ethan Davison of Sudbury, and Mrs. William Gardner of Canton, and Priscilla Ame WIght, daughter of Mr. James Otis Wright of South Walpole, and Kenneth Peck of Melrose were married June 26. Mr. and Mrs. Peck are living on Boardman Street, Wellesley. Mr. Eaton is a life insurance manager for the Prudential Insurance Company of Boston.

JOSEPH JAMES FANEY, B.S.; in B.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fanevy of Lynn, and Aris Elizabeth White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. White, also of Lynn, were married July 29. Mr. and Mrs. Fanevy are living in Lynn and Mrs. Fanevy is a teacher in the English High School.

JOHN CLARK FITZGERALD, LL.B.; son of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Fitzgerald of New Haven, Connecticut, and Mrs. John J. of the Social Security Division of the Internal Revenue Department, were married August 29.

GRACE LAVERNE HALL, S.B.; in B.A., daughter of Mrs. Edward Dave Edlendra of Onset, and Philip Norman Driscoll of East Providence, Rhode Island, married September 16. Mr. and Mrs. Hall are living at 39 Dean Street, Attleboro.

JOSEPH JOSEPHSON, A.B.; in B.A.

ROUSE E. SHEPPARD, A.B.; in B.A.

JAMES F. FULLER, B.S.; in B.A.

P. L. CRANE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eigenbrot of Somerville, and Janet L. Allin are married. Mr. and Mrs. Crane are members of the law firm of Sichol and McGonigle in Leawood Falls and Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Sichol are members of the Harvard Divinity School.

LILLIAN DAVISON, Practical Arts and Letters; in B.A.

CLAUDE H. DIAUTO, B.S.; in B.A.

JAMES E. HOLLINGSWORTH, B.S.; in B.A.

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DOUGLAS M. JOHNPSON, B.S.; in B.A.

ILEEN ELIZABETH HUTCHINSON, A.B.; in B.A.

ELEANORA M. TAYLOR, P.A.C.A.; in B.A.

EDWARD J. MACDERMOTT, B.S.; in B.A.

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KATHERINE BERNICE CONNELLY, Ed.M.; in B.A., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Connelly of West Springfield, and Mrs. Mary Crane of Frankfort, Kentucky, and Dr. John Faunce Roach, lieutenant in the medical corps of the United States Navy, were married July 26. Mr. and Mrs. Connelly are living at 211 South Prospect Street, Waterbury, Connecticut, where Mr. Connelly is engineer for the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company.

HELEN LORRINE GODDARD, B.S.; in B.A.

DAM B. SICHOL, LL.B.; in B.A.

EDMUND H. BOND, S.B.; in A.M.

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RAFAEL FRANCISCO MACHADO.

MAY 29, 1937.

FRANCISCO MACHADO,

Ed. M. 1937, and Elaine W.

MRS. GEORGE W. FLAXMAN,

Mary B. Lester Glasman of Brockton, and Dr. George D.

School, Beverly, and football coach at Beverly High School.

ETHEL GLASMAN, B.A. 37, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Alice H. Talbot of Plymouth, and Mrs. John C. Kelleher of

Samuel T. May, A.M. 1937, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J.

BARBARA MOSELEY PIERCE, A.M. 37, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Bascom of Worcester,

ROBERT W. UPTON, LL.B. 1907.

NICHOLAS F. ARMENTANO, LL.B. 1938, son of

the Marshfield High School.

DIXON HODGSON TURCOTT, LL.B. 37, son of

WILLIAM J. FOLEY, Ed.M. 1937, and Elaine W.

ARMS OF NEW ENGLAND.

DOROTHY W. CAMERON, S.B. 37, L.L.B. 39, and

of the First Presbyter-ian Church, Medford.

William A. de S. Ludington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Ludington of Cambridge.

Sandy Creek, New York, where Mr. Ledden is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

RICHARD EARL CUNNINGHAM, B.A. 37, son of

JAMES J. GROUT, B.A. 36, son of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Philbrook, of New York City.

DIXON D. LEEDEN, B.S. 37, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Armentano of Hartford, Connecti-

HOPE ISLAND, and Thelma Garuti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Armentano of Hartford, Connec-

BROOKLINE, and James E. Gridley, son of Mrs. James

This is the second class of students in the new high school.

BARBARA SPAIGHT STYLES, S.B. 37, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Studley of Oak Bluffs, and Howard I. Ledden, son of Rev. and Mrs. James Ledden of New York, were married July 1. Mr. and Mrs. Ledden are living at Sand Creek, New York, where Mr. Ledden is an attorney-at-law.

KENNETH L. TINGLEY, B.S. in A.A. 37, son of

DONALD H. RANDALL, A.M. 37, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Philbrook of Quabbin, Mass., and Mrs. Edward J. McCaffrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kenney of Medway, were married June 25. Mr. and Mrs. London are living in Framingham, where Mrs. London is a supervisor of music in the public schools.

DOROTHY W. CAMERON, S.B. 37, L.L.B. 39, and

DOROTHY W. CAMERON, S.B. 37, L.L.B. 39, and

of the Baptist Theological Seminary, Cambridge.

THEODORE J. AMERO, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J.

MARGARET SCOTT, Religious and Social Work 37, was married September 12. Mr. and Mrs. McElveen are living in Chicago, where Dr. Flaxman is a director of the National Society of Library Science.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bond of Cambridge, were married in July.

RICHMOND WHITTING TALBOT, B.S. in B.A. 36, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Talbot of Plymouth, and Barbara Agnes Shepherd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Iley, were married June 24. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are living at 78 Dorchester Street, South Boston.

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Electra W. Dunham, were married June 12, Mr. and Mrs. Dunham are living at the Zinzendorf Hotel, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. For the past two years, Mr. Dunham has been assistant football coach at the University of North Carolina.

Births

TO ELLSWORTH F. WAITE, A.B., M.D., 36, and Mrs. Waite (ELTHE K. TIDD, B.S., in M.D., 30) a daughter, Rebecca, July 21. Dr. Waite is physician and surgeon at the New Webster State Hospital.


TO BERNARD C. GRAVES, A.M., 31, S.T.B., 34, and Mrs. Graves of Medford, a daughter, Lindn Margaret, August 22.


TO DONALD L. UrquHart, A.M., 34, and Mrs. Wright of Doberty, a daughter, David Mercedt, August 23.

TO Mr. and Mrs. John Coote (BARBARA BICK-NELL, B.S., in S.S., 35) of Stoneham, a daugther, Elizabeth Babara, July 10.

TO F. WALDO SAYAGE, B.S., in R.E., 37, and Mrs. Sayage (ETHEL A. JOHNSON and Social Work, 30, Education, 47) of Dunstable, a daughter, Nancy Babara, August 18.

TO GERHARD D. BLEICKEEn, LL.B., 38, and Mrs. Bleicken, a son, Kurt Douglas, September 5. Mr. Bleicken is employed in the legal department of the John Hancock Life Insurance Company. Mr. and Mrs. Bleicken are living in the city.

TO GERRIT B. DOUWSMA, M.S., in S.S., 38, and Mrs. Douwsma, a daughter, Linda Margaret, August 22.

TO Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potter (DOROTHY SAR-GENT POTTER, Practical Arts and Letters, 39) of Dedham, a son, in August.

Personal

1889

WILLIAM J. BRADLEY, L.L.B., has recently completed fifty years of public and professional service in the city of Dubuque, in Essex County united in sending to him congratulations and friendly messages on the fiftieth anniversary of his admission to the bar.

ALBERT ALLEN, A.B., S.T.B., Ph.D., 92, for many years a distinguished teacher and theologian, has become blind and is now living at The Betsy Home, Ossining, New York.

1890

WILLIAM LINCOLN PALMER, Theology, a widely recognized theologian of long experience, has been the technical director of the WPA Genealogical Project conducted during the last three years in Brookline. 1,400,000 names were indexed in this project. As the index is completed, it is placed on public file at a central point in the Boston Public Library.

Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio, has honored MAURICE E. BRENT, S.T.B., is headmaster of the Lyman School, Marlboro, Vermont, and Mrs. Brent are living in Dedham, a son, in August.

EVA M. PALMER, A.B., who was a member of the faculty of the Worcester High School for the past forty years, has retired from active service. Miss Palmer taught Latin and mathematics and was dean of girls at the school for many years.

1891

EUGENE鱼 MILLS, A.B., who has been a member of the faculty of the University of North Carolina, has been appointed assistant professor of English at the University of Washington.

1892

JOHN J. WALSH, L.L.B., member of the board of education in the city of Boston for the past four years, and its vice-chairman for the last two years, has been a practicing attorney for the last twenty years. His home is at 2250 West Avenue, Jamaica Plain.
1917

CHARLES W. JEFFRAS, S.T.B., is now superintendent of the Springfield District of the Methodist Church. Dr. Jeffras succeeds GEORGE A. MARTIN, S.T.B., ’02, who has retired from active service.

Rev. MOSES R. LOVELL, A.B., rector of the Central Congregational Church, Brooklyn, New York, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from the University of Vermont on June 12.

1918

MILDRED B. JENKS, A.B., a member of the teaching staff of Commerce, Pittsfield, is an exchange teacher at Tacoma, Washington, this year.

ROBERT HASKELL, S.B., has been named director of the National Association of Cost Accountants.

HARKNESS was in Europe this summer attending the Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., for the past two years pastor of the Grace Church, Haverhill, has been appointed as the superintendent of the New Hampshire Conference of the Methodist Church. Mr. Strong was a member of the New England and New Hampshire Conferences and was previously superintendent of the southern district from 1920 to 1930.

1919

JOHN N. SHLEY, S.B., rector of the First Congregational Church at Newbury, N.H., has been honored with the degree of Doctor of Divinity by Westfield College.

WINFIELD SCOTT PATTERSON, S.T.B., was牧师 of the First Methodist Church at Newburyport. Mr. and Mrs. Butler have a two-year-old daughter.

ALICE M. NEE, S.B., is a member of the Federal Reserve Board.

MARGARET C. SIGSWAY, LL.B., is clerk in the Department of the Treasury.

KATHARINE M. ALT, B.S., in R.T., assistant to the pathologist at the New York Hospital for Women, has recently been appointed to the chief nursing position at Central Methodist Church, Utica, New York, spent the summer in Europe.

LUCILE RAY HAYMOR, M.B., has been a reappointed teacher of piano and music appreciation at the New Rochelle School for Boys at West Newton.

EMELINE V. HEATH, B.S., is a member of the faculty of the Washington University Normal School and the Laboratory School, Machias, Maine.

JAMES E. MCEDOWNIE, A.M., S.T.B., ’44, has been appointed bishop of the Methodist church in the Indian States of Ceylon, India, and is now the head of one of the departments in Leouncy Church College, Jubbulpore.

MARTIN J. RIELLY, B.S., is in charge of the theological seminary at Harvey, Ill.

DONALD T. ROWLINGTON, S.T.B., Ph.D., ’38, is the chairman of the Committee on New Testament History at Cardinal College of Theology, Atlanta, Georgia. Dr. Rowlington was formerly alumni secretary and professor's assistant.

DONALD R. SIMPSON, LL.B., son of FRANK L. SIMPSON of Utica, N.Y., is now a professor at the Northwestern University Law School.

1920

JOHN E. McELDOWNEY, A.M., S.T.B., ’33, who has recently been appointed secretary of the American Insurance Association, and for the past twenty years has been teaching at the Brockton Business College.

JAMES E. McELDOWNEY, A.M., S.T.B., ’33, has recently been appointed the head of the English department at the new high school in Suffield, Connecticut.

WINFRED Scott PATTERSON, S.T.B., was elected president of the National Education Association for the year 1924-25.

ALICE M. NEE, S.B., is a member of the Federal Reserve Board.

ROGER E. POOLE, Ed.D., is now superintendent of the Westford schools.

Effective in Bellary, South India.

NORAH M. SARGENT, B.S., in R.T., has been appointed to a post in Pittsburgh, by the United States Teachers' College.

HERBERT J. SEMINO, B.S., in R.T., is a member of the faculty at Letchworth State College.

1921

JOHN E. McELDOWNEY, A.M., S.T.B., ’33, has recently been appointed secretary of the American Insurance Association, and for the past twenty years has been teaching at the Brockton Business College.

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1922

DOROTHY C. COLLINS, Religious and Social Work, is the co-author of "First Book of Craft," an eight-page mimeographed book of patterns and suggestions for those who work in vacation church schools, clubs, camps and playgrounds.

MARGARET C. SIGSWAY, LL.B., is clerk in the Department of the Treasury.

HELEN M. KANE, B.S., P.A.S., A.M., is teaching secretarial subjects at the Brockton Business College.

1923

MARY A. MURRAY, B.S.S., is Prospect Bureau Manager for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company in Philadelphia. Miss Murray furnishes information about likely prospects to many of her company's insurance salesmen scattered over the country. Three years ago she had an unusual honor accorded her when she was invited to speak at the New York Underwriters' Association meeting. She was the only woman to ever speak before that body.

WILLIAM H. STEWART, S.B., is now superintend-ent of the Flood Insurance Office of the New York East Conference of the Methodist Church. His new office will be at 150 St. Felix Street, Brooklyn. Mr. Stewart is president of the Boston University School of Theology and was a member of the New England and New Hampshire Conferences and was previously superintendent of the southern district from 1920 to 1930.

1924

FRANK J. BOBBILLS, Law, has established offices for his law practice in the 800 N. Broad Building, Lawrence. Mr. Bobbills has been practicing in the legal profession for the past thirty years and is a member of the state bar association of Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Bobbills have one son, Frank, a student at the University of Kansas.

GORDON D. BOYNTON, LL.B., has been appointed assistant counsel to the 152nd Congress, Washington, D.C., as counsel for the labor relations commission. Mr. Boynton will prosecute alleged violations of the state labor relations act.

1925

ALDEN J. CARR, A.M., is supervisor of English in the Fall River schools. Mr. and Mrs. Leland have one child, Naney, seven.
Mrs. Charles H. Barnard (Pauline Briggs, LL.B.), is now associated with her husband Charles H. Barnard, LL.B. '35, in the practice of law in Manchester, New Hampshire. Mrs. Barnard was the only woman to pass the New Hampshire bar this year.

Alfred C. Frey, A.M., S.T.B., '36, has been transferred from Orangeville to Hastings, Pennsylvania.

W. Granville Hawes, B.S., Ed., has been appointed a permanent teacher of mathematics and science at Monson Academy.

Margaret L. Ionta, B.S. in Phy. Ed., has been given a regular assignment in the Physical Education Department of the Wellesley High School.

A. S. Knowles, A.M., has been named an associate director of the Boston Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. He will serve as Director of Employment. Mr. Knowles is head of the department of industrial engineering at Northeastern University.

Margaret W. Jackson, A.B., is teaching in Plainville.

Howard C. Barre, Music, is music supervisor in the high school in Somerville, Massachusetts.

Elizabeth Biggerstaff, B.S. in Ed., former principal of the West Safford School, is teaching English at the high school in Suffield, Connecticut.

Edward B. Covert, B.S. in Ed., received the degree of Master of Business Administration from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in June.

Saul Edward Feldman, LL.B., has been appointed bail commissioner in New York City.

William P. Finnegans, M.D., has opened an office for the practice of medicine at 40 Greenave Avenue, Beacon, New York. He has one child, Anne Margaret.

Eileen C. Geary, Ed.M., is teaching in the Dutchess Street School, Hopedale.

Alfred A. Marino, A.B., LL.B. '36, has been appointed state's attorney of Windsor County, Vermont.

Rabbi Harry Levy, D.D., widely known and highly esteemed leader of Temple Israel, reformed Jewish synagogues in Boston, has resigned from that position, which he has held since 1911.

Martha P. Lewis, B.S. in Ed., is teaching at the Centre Primary School, Norwell.

Edward G. Lynch, Ed.M., is now a member of the faculty of the high school in Manchester, Connecticut.

Violet Dickson McRae, B.S. in Phy. Ed., is instructor of physical education at the high school in Manchester, Connecticut.

Stella Malkasi, A.B., A.M. '39, is teacher of French and Latin at the Plainfield High School.

Eleanor Martin, A.B., is teaching mathematics at the high school in Manchester, Connecticut.

Edward J. O'Leary, Ed.M., is now teacher-coach at the Upton High School.

Edith Caroline Robertson, B.S., P.A.L., is a member of the faculty of the Chandler School, Boston.

Professor William Thornton Simpson, A.M., has been named editor of the Springfield Public Library.

Frank Sciponato, B.S., LL.B., has been ordained an Evangelist by the Presbytery of Boston on July 11 in the Trinity Italian Presbyterian Church, Somerville.

Kellen Sweeney, B.S. in Ed., is teaching English and commercial subjects in the Framingham Senior High School.

Sumner Richard Thompson, B.S. in Ed., is principal and superintendent of the Plantsville School in Southington, Connecticut.

Evelyn E. Werme, Ed.D., is teaching at the Colliot School, Milton.

Phillip H. Woodworth, Ed.D., superintendent of the Hinsdale-Littleton, Hinsdale Union School, Maine, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from Plymouth College of the Arts in June. Dr. Woodworth was a delegate to the N.E.A. Convention at San Francisco from the Aroostook County Teachers' Association.

1937

Alma Ames, B.S. in Ed., is teaching in the Weston Public Schools.

Izobel S. Burgstaller, M.S., is supervisor of music in the schools of Essex, New Hampshire.

Chester K. Cardi, B.S. in Ed., is now a member of the staff of the B. F. Goodrich Company.

Roland G. Carter, S.T.B., S.T.M. '34, has resigned as minister of education at Trinity Methodist Church in Springfield to take an appointment in the Ohio Conference.

Margaret A. Chase, B.S. in Phy. Ed., is director of physical education in the high school at Greensburg, Pennsylvania.

John B. Davidson, B.S. in Ed., Ed. M. '38, is teaching social subjects, civics and economics in the Walpole schools.

Lucie E. D'Alaro, B.S. in Ed., is assistant in the junior high school, Littleton. Miss D'Alaro is also supervisor teacher and girls' athletic coach.

Doris J. Fraile, A.B., is instructor of English and languages at the Hati School, Falun, Sweden.

Francis J. Geiger, S.T.B., has been transferred from Marysville, Pennsylvania, to Ely, Pennsylvania.

John J. Flaherty, Jr., LL.B., is now fourth assistant to the City Solicitor of Providence, Rhode Island.

Roger A. Silveria, Jr., M.D., has been named as Director of Employment. Mr. Knowles is head of the New York City school system.

Charles N. Willman, LL.B., has opened a law office in Detroit.

1938

George W. Almond, S.T.B., is now pastor of the First Methodist Church in Prosser, Washington.

Allen A. Backer, LL.B., is associated with the law firm of Wason, Guerin and Leabry in Nashua, New Hampshire.

Roger D. Calderwood, B.S. in Ed., has charge of the band and orchestras in the schools of Cambridge, Maine.

John J. Carey, Jr., A.B., is teaching mathematics and English in the Hope High School.

Harold Chace, M.D., who has been interning in the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, Maine, is now instructor at the University of Maine.

Laundry, M.D. is now employed at the Lahey Clinic in Boston.

Dorothy P. Creed, B.S. in Ed., is a member of the faculty of the Washburn State Normal School and the Laboratory School, Machias, Maine.

Clara A. Cummings, B.S. in Ed., is first and second grade teacher at the Island school, last year Miss Cummings taught in Hudson, New Hampshire.

Elizabeth D'Errigo, B.S. in Phys. Ed., is now head of the physical education department of the Provincetown High School.

John J. Flaherty, Business Administration, has been transferred to the Lewiston, Maine, office of the Personnel Finance Company.

Dorothy Fogg, B.S. in P.A.L., is teaching commercial subjects in the Junior-Junior High School in Dubuque. Miss Fogg is also coaching girls' athletics.

Harry E. Foster, B.S. in Ed., is instructor of American and European history at Hebron Academy in Maine.

Leonard M. Foster, B.S. in Ed., is now sales manager for Majer and Young Company of Charleston, North Carolina, dealers in on-by-products.

Vivian E. Greene, A.B., is teaching French and English at the junior high school in Wellesley.

Arthur E. Harrington, A.M., is Minister of Education at the First Methodist Church, Long Beach, California.

Emile A. Houle, M.D., has opened a new office at 50 Washington Street, Boston.

John T. Intravaia, LL.B., is now associated...
with his brother SEBASTIAN A. INTRAVIA, LL.B., in the practice of law with offices in Detroit and Hinsdale, New Hampshire. Both brothers are also affiliated with the town of Chetek, Wisconsin, Inc.

S. FRANCES MARDEN, B.S., is Ed., is now head of the kindergarten at the Tucker School, Milton.

ARTHUR K. MANNING, A.M., has been appointed by the Detroit Conference of the Methodist Church to the Harper Avenue Methodist Church in Detroit. The address is 10100 Harper Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

CECILE MARTIN, A.M., is teaching English at the high school in Lebanon, New Hampshire.

EDITH R. PORTER, B.S. in Ed., is teaching in the Ashland schools.

MARION R. KAY, B.S. in B.A., is teacher of secretarial studies at Chamberlayne Junior College.

H. LOUISE ROBERTSON, B.S. in B.A., is teaching home economics in the Junior High School, Wellesley.

1939

MARTHA D. ANDERSON, B.S. in P.A.L., is teaching commercial subjects in the schools of Norway, Maine.

MARY S. ANGUS, B.S. in Ed., is teaching at the Chariton public schools.

LYDIA BARNES, B.S. in B.A., is teaching art at the Wellesley High School.

MARGARET C. BIGELOW, B.S. in R.E., is director of religious education at the Wellesley High School.

THOMAS J. BROSNAN, Ed.M., is a member of the faculty of the Sharon High School. For the past five years, Mr. Brosnan has been teaching at the high school in Hinsdale, Maine.

FRED E. OELSCHLEGEL, S.B., is teaching mathematics and economics at the high school in Houlton, Maine.
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WATCH THE TERRIERS IN 1939!
Three Big Games at Fenway Park

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(Homecoming Game)

November 25 is an open date

Address all applications to
BOSTON UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
178 Newbury Street, Boston, Massachusetts

ANNUAL FOOTBALL DINNER - FEBRUARY 8, 1940