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Waxman, Samuel M.

Boston University

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Boston University
Capt. JAMES J. McDERMOTT, Jr., B-38, inspects the machine guns in his chin turret of a B-17.

Lt. Comdr. JOHN F. CARR, L-32, Judge Advocate of Naval Air Training Base at Pensacola, Florida, detached to duty at the St. Mary's, California, Pre-Flight School.

Major EDWARD J. BUTLER, B-29, received the Bronze Star Medal at Wing Headquarters in China.

DAVID STANLEY EVANS, S.T.B., 44, now stationed at the U.S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Illinois, is in Recruit Training with two large regiments under his care.

Capt. LYFORD HUTCHINS, L-35, air liaison officer for the Fourth Marine Division, has received the Bronze Star Medal for "meritorious achievement" in the Marianas Islands.

Major ROBERT DeGUGLIELMO, B-38, supply officer, has received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement with the Fourth Marine Division in the Marianas Islands.
THIRTEEN SORTIES TO GO

"Since I left college in March, 1943, I have been traveling all over the United States, parts of Africa, and have been flying all over Europe. Europe has been more enjoyable because of the weather. I have been in Italy a little more than three months, and during that stretch of time I have acquired a grand total of twenty-two sorties, leaving me with thirteen more to attain before I can write fins to this theatre of operations and go home. Getting these last thirteen, however, is going to take a little time as I now fly nose navigator in either group or deputy group lead ships, and only fly that position when my squadron is in "Able" box. Since my squadron gets this position every fourth sortie, I only fly every fourth time. I have had quite a few experiences on these trips, especially one I had on Friday, the 13th of October, but since I do not believe the censor would allow it to go through at this particular writing, I will forego telling it until some future date.

'There is no social life here whatsoever, and when not flying a combat mission, I'm usually up there in the blue practicing formations, etc., or I am at a meeting or making out navigator's flimsies for the next combat mission.'

M. Cutler, B'43, Lieutenant

GETTING READY TO GO

"At present I'm here in Rapid City, South Dakota, training with my crew in B-17's, before joining many of my classmates now overseas."

Anthony C. Jannuzo, B'43

KILLING RED TAPE

"I hope you will give my regards to any members of CBA class of 1927 whom you happen to meet and especially to Max Grossman's journalists. I haven't killed any Japs or Nazis yet, but I hope I have killed quite a lot of red tape."

Ed Allen, B'40, Lt. Col. A.U.S.

WOUNDED ON D DAY

"I, like the rest of the boys in this theater of operations, am slipping around in the mud. I landed in France on D Day on the initial ground with one and the terrific hot sun with the other. Ed Rooney, E'42, who graduated with me and is along with me in one of these ships, agrees with me on one thing - 'Give us good old Boston and all the beautiful American girls!'"

Malcolm D. Smith, B'41, Lieutenant

ARRIVAL OF REINFORCEMENTS

The Commanding Officers in the announcement above are Captain Arthur A. Lombardo, CBA, 1940, and Beatrice M. Ierardi, C.P.E.S., 1940, Ed '43.

CAN MOVIES SPEED UP A.B. TRAINING?

"Yes, I'm a Marine, sworn in April 13, 1945, two months exactly after a Women's Reserve for the U.S. Marines was started. I was called up to active duty July 14, 1943, arrived at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, in the midst of the hottest weather I had ever known (130°F) and was commissioned September 20 of that year. Since then I have served as Plans and Training Officer for 1800 women at Cherry Point, and now as Assistant Postal Officer here at the Air Depot, Miramar, California.

"In spite of the fact that geraniums are still blooming luxuriantly, and lemons are ripening here, I'll still take Massachusetts..."

"One thought I'd like to give B.U.C.L.A. especially. We hear much talk that liberal arts as a course is finished, since young people must specialize; and need to be able to earn a living before they are twenty-five or older. Could we not cut our A.B. training to three years, as England does? And go on down, with three years for high school, and six or seven for grades? Movies can speed up learning of essentials enormously, - in the Services we have seen that."

M. Eleanor Day, E'36, 2d Lt., U.S.M.C.

WANTS GOOD OLD BOSTON

"It's been three years in the Navy now as a chief specialist, an Ensign, and now my Lt. (j.g.) coming up. From the volcanic rocks and mountains of Iceland to the volcanic rocks and mountains of the Hawaiian Islands and west! Quite a contrast of the snow background with one and the terrific hot sun with the other. Ed Rooney, E'42, who graduated with me and is along with me in one of these ships, agrees with me on one thing - 'Give us good old Boston and all the beautiful American girls!'"

John Nicopolos, E'42, Ensign

SURPRISED AT ATTITUDE OF PEOPLE BACK HOME

"I was so fortunate as to have a five-day leave in Boston this past October, the first leave in thirty months, and it sure did seem good. I was most surprised to find so many back home who are not too conscious a war is in progress. I don't know what will bring about a change to an all out effort, but I hope they will not have to learn the hard way.

"I graduated in the class of CBA '24, and did not complete my four years of R.O.T.C. and thereby was not in the Reserve. However, when our country went to war, I was among the early ones to offer my services and joined the air corps. I entered the Cadet Training Program at the Santa Ana Army Base, California. I first was a squadron commander and then became Director of Military Training. Later I was made Executive Officer of Third Wing; then became commanding officer of that Wing. I finished my tour of duty at that station as Executive Officer of the Preflight School.

"On November first, 1944, cadet training ended for that station and I was transferred to Yuma Air Army Field, where gunners are trained. Here I am the Special Services Officer, and have charge of the Theatre Library, the Non-Coms Club, and the Service Club and all its activities including the operation of our own radio station, KGI.

Lieutenant B. '42, Major Air Corps

(Major Limric was a member of B.U.'s first track team and was on the first winning relay team. — Ed.)

DOING PHYSICAL THERAPY

"We were lucky to get a little snow this week. Up until now it has rained almost continually so we haven't had the opportunity to take part in any winter sports. However, we are looking forward to spring when we can take out our bikes again. So the CBA crowd, I am doing physical therapy in General Hospital and occasionally run into some BU alumni. It isn't very hard to recognize a Bostonian over here and people seem to delight in bringing us together so that they can hear us speak in our characteristic accent."


STILL ENJOYS SPORTS

"I played on the Post football team and the Post baseball team so you can see I still enjoy sports even if I am in the ETO. So far I have yet to meet up with any of my old BU buddies, and it sure would be good to run into a few of them as I imagine we would have plenty in common talking about the good old school days. I did enjoy playing baseball for dear old Boston University and only hope that one day I can return to finish my education where I left off and still spend many a happy afternoon at Nickerson Field for the BU Terriers. Nothing like playing college sports where you
make some swell acquaintances and at the same time enjoy life the way it was meant to be enjoyed."

Douglas F. Howe, B'44

COMMANDANT SAYS NAVY IS TOPS

"I am commanding a fine, new troop transport with the amphibious combat force of the Third and Seventh Fleets. We received credit for shooting down two Jap suicide dive bombers on our last trip to the Philippines. We are trying to do our bit in more ways than one. The Navy out here (somewhere in the Western Pacific) is TOPS, and so it is with all other branches of the Service. You can justly feel proud of the Armed Services in every respect. They more than justify your confidence and your investment in war bonds. Incidentally, most of the officers and men buy war bonds in addition to fighting, so you can feel doubly proud of them.

"I'm trying to do my bit not only for my country but to uphold the high traditions of Boston University. This is my second World War participation and I'm happy to be in harness again. The fighting spirit of dear old B.U. still reigns supreme."

Edward C. Holden, Jr., L'20
Captain, U.S.N.R.
Commandant, U.S.S. Starlight

IS FRESHMAN AT SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

"After completing my predental requirements at Boston University, I joined the Navy V-12 program. For some time I was stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Massachusetts. There I received some practical experience in the dental laboratory. I am now a freshman at Washington University, School of Dentistry. Life certainly is swell at Wash. U., but it can never compare with the good old days at B.U.C.L.A. Many pleasant hours were spent in the organic laboratory with Mike Cohen, Bob Bruni, Frank Berridge, and the other premeds. I certainly would like to be back at the Great School with the swell bunch of fellows."

Louis A. Baroni, Intersession '43
U.S.N.R.

TEACHES THE COLLINS SET

"Much has happened since I last wrote. As far as I know, you have my last address as somewhere in North Carolina. I left there in May and went to Yale University where I had quite a time. Since I was a Business major in school, I knew very little about radio or electricity. What made it worse, I was put up against college engineering graduates and men with plenty of radio experience. Consequently, I received the so-called 'axe' in the B-29 Superfortresses.

I won a first in the high jump, a third in the assist in the 220 relay team. It was great to get out again, like school days - and hold on Bay State Road, and who even had the same misfortune at Yale as I had, is the only Boston University man I've met. I presume you know that Joe Herghes, also CBA '43, graduated from Yale and then went to Harvard to the Statistical School. He is now a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps."

Lester Goldberg, B'43, Pvt.

HEADS REHABILITATION TRAINING

"I left the V-12 program at the University of Wisconsin in October under orders sending me to Sampson, New York, for training in a rehabilitation training program in Naval Hospitals. After one month's course I was ordered out here to Long Beach where I now head the rehabilitation training program...There's a WAVE here heading welfare and recreation for WAVes. She is a Sargent graduate of 1934. Her name is Sally Bull, PhM 2/c. She can be reached at the Naval Hospital here in the physiotherapy department...The Navy Department is edging me closer and closer to the Broad Pacific, so I imagine that I'll soon have to go aboard a ship in order to keep my feet from getting wet."

William F. Nolan, E'41
Lieutenant U.S.N.R.

FIRST IN THE HIGH JUMP

"News on our front has been somewhat limited, routine activities taking the highlight. The Post baseball team, champs, finished the season December 24. Our team, the 26th, was on the losing end after winning the first game out of the two out of three games. I've participated in a couple of track meets, one an all-Post track meet and another a tri-meet with the British and Indians. In the first meet I won a first in the high jump, a third in the javelin throw, while in the latter meet, I placed first in the high jump, 5 ft, 4 and an assist in the 220 relay team. It was great to get out again, like school days - and hold back Old Man Time by sprying over the bar at 5 ft. 4. There's to be another meet soon, and I plan to enter this also.

"Over the Christmas holiday I was very fortunate in being invited out to a missionary's home, Rev. and Mrs. Hezlep of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. They have been out here for thirty-three years, in missionary work, and are doing an excellent job. Such people as they are highly needed here. My holiday was one of complete peacefulness and high admiration."

Larry Bramhall, E'43
Somewhere in India

LEGION OF MERIT

Awarded to members of the Armed Forces of the United States and the Philippines for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services:

BARKIN, ALBERT, L'37, Lt. Col.
BYRD, RICHARD E., Hon.35, Rear Admiral, awarded for special work in South Pacific
ELA, WILLIAM E., C'41, Col.
As the photographer saw the State House on the morning after the "Kick-Off" Dinner.

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"OLD BOSTON STUMP"—modernized for the new Boston
Upper: Captain and Coach of Last Formal Team

Lower: Boston University Regulars, Fall of 1939.
Almost all of these men now in the Armed Forces. (See Page Fourteen).
Athletic Outlook at Boston University

Murray Kramer, E'32

POST-WAR plans for everything from baby foods to old age deficiencies have been under the scrutiny of communities, states and nations. Rehabilitation, employment, education, travel, homes, the four (?) freedoms and whatnot have been discussed, torn apart and rebuilt on paper for the future.

And that's as it should be, for they are all vital issues but we must also remember that after these grim years of conflict, there will be a matter of relaxation and play, too. Sports will enjoy the greatest boom in history not only for the millions of servicemen returning, but for a like number who have turned to athletics for recreation whenever possible during these hectic days.

Colleges will share in this athletic boom, particularly in contact sports such as football and basketball. Returning servicemen will want to play football as an outlet and there is every evidence that they will display a rugged enthusiasm that will elevate the popular fall pastime to new heights.

Which brings us down to the post-war athletic outlook at Boston University.

But before venturing an opinion as to the future, let's go back to another "war to end all wars" back in 1918. At that time Boston University was virtually unknown athletically. While it is true that there were a few teams here and there representing the University back as far as the gay 90's, sports meant very little at Boston University.

Interest started to perk up in 1919 when returning servicemen demanded sports. The University did its best to provide the outlet but lacked fields, equipment, coaching staffs and organization. Yet, the authorities provided as best they could and these former servicemen turned in great records during the early 20's.

This era ended in 1925 and when Dr. Daniel L. Marsh became president of Boston University in 1926, he realized that a permanent foundation had to be built in athletics. He saw, too, that the situation was unlike that of any other university and an organization had to be set up to fit Boston University alone. And a period of experimentation followed which included a faculty and student athletic committee; the combining to physical education, health and athletics with a faculty-alumni committee and finally the adoption of a separate athletic department with a faculty committee of athletics in control. This latter move came about in 1934 and proved most successful.

During this era, the University had secured the William E. Nickerson Recreation Field in Weston and had purchased the finest equipment available. A new coaching procedure was set up so that full-time men took over rather than part-time coaches. In fact, slowly but surely, all sports were headed in the right direction. Dr. John M. Harmon had become director of athletics and he quietly but efficiently started building for the future. He decided that the football team should spread the name of Boston University throughout the nation and arranged games in such metropolitan centers as Miami, St. Louis, New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Tampa, Cincinnati and Baltimore to name a few. He sent his 1938 basketball team on a tour through the mid-west and the 1938 baseball squad down through the south.

In other words, the name of Boston University in athletics was becoming known and respected everywhere.

Then came World War II and athletics were disbanded at Boston University.

What does this mean for the future? This writer is not a soothsayer nor does he have a magic crystal, but having been as close to the athletic picture here as any one individual since 1926, this envoy would like to go on record as prophesying that the Terriers will rise to their greatest heights in athletics right after the war.

Why? — you may ask.

And the reasons are these:

(1) — Every Boston University athlete in the service who has been questioned is looking forward to returning to school and to sports.

(2) — With government aid to returning veterans, many potential stars who had to forego athletics to work his way through school will now have an opportunity of proving his worth.

(3) — Where the returning veterans of the first war were forced to compete under near impossible conditions, this generation will return to school and find an organization set up and waiting for them.

(4) — Dr. John M. Harmon has his post-war plans all figured out and his coaching staffs all ready to go. William
E. Nickerson Field is ready and the new gym at the University Club building is marvelous.

(5) — In Walt Holmer, Boston University has one of the finest of the new generation of football coaches in the country.

(6) — Boston University encourages athletics as part of its educational program and now has a solid workable policy.

And those in brief are the reasons why we believe that athletics at Boston University will reflect as much credit to Boston University as its educational policies have over the years.
THE Servicemen’s Readjustment Act of 1944 — popularly called the “G. I. Bill of Rights” — offers unparalleled educational opportunities to veterans of the present World War. While not perfect, yet it is one of the finest and most constructive pieces of social legislation ever enacted by any government.

Except for those who may have been dishonorably discharged, practically everyone in the armed service can benefit from it. A veteran who desires to take advantage of the opportunity must show that his education was interrupted when he answered his country’s call; but that will not be difficult for most of them, for it is assumed that anyone who was under twenty-five years of age at the time of his induction into the service did have his education interrupted. If he was past twenty-five years of age, he will have to show that his entry into the service interfered with his educational program. The veteran is privileged to choose any institution where he can receive the education he desires — provided the institution is on the approved list. The Government will pay his tuition and fees up to five hundred dollars a year. In addition to this, it gives a single man fifty dollars a month for living expenses, and a married man seventy-five dollars a month.

Everyone who has been in the service for so long as three months is entitled to one year of education as herein provided, and he is entitled to an additional year of education for every year in the service. For instance, if a man has been in the service three years, he is entitled to four years of education if he desires it and is able to “make the grade” in the institution of his choice.

On the face of it, it would seem as though the educational features of this Bill should receive the applause of all educators. And yet there are certain university presidents who are afraid of it. The first exception taken by the critics is that the veterans want jobs and not education; that they will turn to education only when they cannot find jobs. This, the critics say, will tend to transform our colleges into educational hobo jungles, and the veterans into educational hobos. Education, it is contended, is not a device for coping with mass unemployment.

The second objection is that if the veterans cannot find jobs, they will turn to vocational education, and vocational education, in the estimation of the objectors, is not education at all! Therefore, it is urged that if a veteran seeks vocational training under the educational provisions of the G. I. Bill, he should not be allowed to remain in school a day longer than is absolutely required to furnish him with the skills he seeks.

I do not accept either of these strictures. Reliable statistics indicate that education rather than a job is the first choice of about ten per cent of the young men in the armed service. In other words, about 1,100,000 young men now in uniform are looking forward to educational pursuits when the war is over. Of this number, approximately 660,000 desire to go to college and 500,000 to vocational and trade schools. This will increase the normal college population of pre-war days by about fifty per cent.

It is altogether possible that many returning veterans who desire jobs will not be able to find them. I shall not be surprised if we have large-scale unemployment. If that should be so, who could deplore the turning of these young men to college until jobs become available? Is it not incomparably better both for them and for society that they should go to college than that they should become literal hobos frequenting literal hobo jungles? It does not follow that preference for a job means unfitness for education. It would be a good thing if every mother’s son of these veterans would take a tryout at education. If they should do so, it would give the educational institutions an opportunity to awaken many of them intellectually, and to discover abilities that would be of inestimable value both to our own generation and to posterity. An enormous amount of pitchblende is worked over in order to get a little bit of radium, but it is deemed worth
while to work the whole mass over. I have faith in the educability of a great many more persons than are educated in any formal way.

I do not take the attitude that certain "opposite numbers" of mine in other universities take with respect to vocational education. As a matter of fact, this tendency to draw a sharp line of demarcation between cultural education and education with a vocational objective is a relic of outmoded snobbery. The simple truth is that almost every kind of education is vocational, or has a vocational aspect. Take the extreme case of the person whose study is concentrated in the field of humanities, and who works out his Ph.D. in the classics: That does not sound vocational, and yet the probabilities are that he is preparing himself to teach in this field. There is no use to quibble about teaching being a profession rather than a vocation; for, strictly speaking, a vocation denotes one's regular calling or profession, whatever it may be.

Furthermore, I am one who firmly believes that the most practical type of vocational training should be interlarded with cultural education. Instead of saying that the student of typewriting, accounting, salesmanship, journalism, or methodology of any kind should not be allowed to remain in school longer than the time required to master the techniques of his subject, I would say that he ought to be encouraged to remain long enough to secure a cultural education while he is acquiring the knowledge and developing the motor maturity and the skills necessary for his job. Vocational training equips the student with tools for a livelihood; but education is vastly more than an ability to make a living. I want the young men who attend Boston University to receive here tools for a livelihood; but education is vastly more than an ability to make a living. I want the young men who attend Boston University to receive here tools for a livelihood; but I hope and pray that in addition to this, they may discover the relationship between the University and the universe, and that the discovery will so awaken and vitalize their sense of curiosity that they may be challenged by the infinitely interesting aspects of the universe to continue intellectual growth indefinitely.

Even though their objective is some practical vocation, let them stay in college long enough not only to fit the tools of livelihood to their hands, but also to acquire a liberal education that will give them a new interest in the past of the race from which the stream of history takes its strength and direction. It will make their world bigger to have their mental horizons lifted. It will add to their rich enjoyment of life to be able to march in imagination with Caesar's conquering legions; to walk with Plato in his academic grove; to sing to the lilt of David's harp. Let them stay in school until they are able to use the English tongue with fluency and precision. Let them stay until they can think independently and critically, and until they can be open-minded and tolerant of the opinions of others. Let them stay until they can adjust themselves, and adjustment means ability to shift from one speed to another without stripping the gears of life. Let them stay until they learn how to live happily with themselves, so that they will not wander as lost when alone, and will not need to resort to all kinds of vicious behavior to secure thrills. Let them stay until they find happiness welling up from the artesian wells of their own self-creative lives. Let them stay until they attain at least a fair measure of emotional maturity. Let them stay until their aroused curiosity shall give them a constructive interest in everything — in the stone wall, and in the flower that grows in its crannies; in the return of birds and flowers and leaves with the springtime, and in the precession of the equinoxes; in the crystal snowflake that falls upon the coat-sleeve, and in the myriad worlds of the Milky Way. Let stenographers and accountants, bankers and industrialists, teachers and physicians, lawyers and preachers, all acquire skill in the tools with which they carve out a livelihood in their respective vocations, but let them in addition have an education that transfigures and glorifies the commonplace.

NEW EDITORS FOR THE B.U. NEWS

Professor Philip E. Bunker, University representative and director of the News, recently announced the names of the new editors (managing, associate, and assistant) on the staff of the undergraduate weekly newspaper of the University. The managing editor, Thomas B. Lesure, '45, journalism senior, was an editorial assistant last year; in addition to his school activities, he is also a news writer for the Yankee Network, Boston.

Charlotte Rohan, '46, of Concord, and James Gaquin, '45, of Newton, have been named as the new associate editors, and Edith D. Hall, '46, of Watertown, is the new assistant editor.

These four will comprise the student editorial board which governs the policies of this publication.

FOUNDERS' DAY

"Legends and Traditions of Boston University" will be the subject of President Marsh's Founders' Day address at the Charles Hayden Memorial auditorium at eleven o'clock on March 13. This year the program will be a very simple one in accordance with O.D.T. regulations. The other feature to mark the day will be a Trustees' Meeting.

Page Eight
For many years to come when proud alumni speak of the new campus and the imposing College of Liberal Arts building, they will tell tall tales about the night the drive was started off, the evening of the "Kick-off" Dinner. (Tall the tales really are — and they will lose nothing as the years pass.) But after all, the loss of one night's sleep will seem a lark when the building is a reality.

The weather man put on his biggest show in years for the night of February 8, but nothing daunted those loyal workers. At six o'clock the slush was inches deep on the sidewalks and the streets were splashy and slippery, with a strong wind blowing heavy wet snow. However, Hotel Statler's Georgian Room was warm and blazing with lights, and the dinner sumptuous. The program was inspiring and most enthusiastically received — who could think of out-of-doors? (Few did. But at ten o'clock the reality of the blizzard gave pause to all; some went to subway stations and brought back weird tales of the size of the crowds and the scarcity of buses and cars, some just sat in the hotel lobby and accepted the facts, trying to decide whether to struggle with might and main on the chance of reaching home, or to give up gracefully and sit the night out. Some struggled; some gave up gracefully. In either case, the night will long be remembered.)

Mr. Charles F. Collins, A'12, Alumni President, was toastmaster and kept the program moving according to schedule. President Marsh summed up the reasons why a College of Liberal Arts building is a necessity, mentioning the inadequacy and overcrowding of the present home of the College, and the expense of maintaining such an old building. He pointed out that a new CLA home will furnish impetus toward the complete development of the new campus. He said that he was confident that the completion of the College of Liberal Arts building, the Science building (which is being given by a group of friends under the leadership of Hon. Charles A. Rome, L'26), and a building to house the departments now housed in the Soden building will be followed by at least two other buildings of outstanding importance. Dr. Marsh concluded with, "We are depending upon the alumni, the Trustees, the faculty members, and the community at large for the million dollars immediately required. The sensible thing is to get this money now and thus be ready to let the contract as soon as the war ends, and thus Boston University will be in a position to help absorb the unemployment which in all probability will follow demobilization."

Dean Emeritus William M. Warren, A'87, spoke stirringly on the values of liberal training. His remark, that the reception accorded him proved that New England is famous for its devotion to antiques, has been much quoted.

Captain Carlton "Chubby" Chandler, B'38, a member of the 502d Parachute
Troopers of the 101st Airborne Infantry, represented the alumni in the Armed Services. He spoke from the point of view of an executive officer of a battalion which was the first in France, landing the night before D day. His audience tried to picture in their minds, as he told the story, planes in formation one hundred and fifty miles long, and to realize the two and one-half hours it took to get that formation ready from the time the first group was in the air until the last took off. Though their equipment, which was dropped, was cut to shreds when it landed on fifteen-foot concrete posts with crosscut saws on top, the men were able to avoid this trap and landed, and carried on, accomplishing their objective, with only the equipment which they carried on them.

Interesting as the account was, the other story which Captain Chandler did not tell is one not to be forgotten: the story of his own work and leadership which brought him the Distinguished Unit Citation, the Silver Star, and the Purple Heart. While trying to take a German pillbox, Captain Chandler was shot three times in each leg. He was operated upon four times in England and four more times since coming to the Lovell General Hospital at Devens.

Judson Rea Butler, G’40, Executive Alumni Secretary, commented on the loyalty of the Boston University alumni, and remarked facetiously that, although he had taught at Boston University for thirteen years, he did not realize how good the faculty were until he saw what they turned out as alumni.

Ann Newdick, E’40, (Mrs. Douglas Kennedy), a Red Cross worker now on leave from active duty in France, as a Red Cross correspondent had her own jeep and freedom to see and report. She reached Paris while the shooting was still going on. She said that France has suffered but the people kept their heads high, never letting the Germans see the gaiety, typical of Paris, or yet their distress. Miss Newdick was a charming representative of Boston University alumnae in Service.

Dean Ralph W. Taylor, A’11, was greatly missed, but his absence was unavoidable as he was somewhere between Boston and Needham nursing his car through a severe case of frostbite and general paralysis.

Governor J. Howard McGrath, L’29, who has the distinction of being reelected to the highest office in Rhode Island by the largest majority in that state’s history, in a brilliant address (printed on page fifteen) reviewed the opportunity ahead for the University.

Music for the evening was furnished by the “Metradames”, a group of stu-

(Continued on Page Sixteen)
Deeper Insight into World Affairs Needed

Major Scammell, B'35, the writer of the following letter, is the son of Professor John C. Scammell, Professor of English and Journalism in the College of Business Administration. Major Scammell states well the problem of preparing for the future role America is to play in the world.

Dear Mr. Butler:

As you are probably aware the Army is concentrating a great deal of effort in educating its soldiers and civilian employees on why we are fighting this war. This orientation program includes literature and, especially, movie films depicting not only the various phases of the war, but also the way of life of our allies and enemies.

It has struck me many times that we Americans know far too little about the peoples of this world. Being basically a peace-loving and more or less self-sufficient nation, we have a strong tendency toward being isolationists. Furthermore, being a powerful nation, we have a feeling of superiority which places us in a mental state of "what the hell do we care what other people think or do."

With the development of long range weapons of war, many people are finally becoming conscious that the United States cannot, in the future, withdraw itself into a shell and let the rest of the world go by. And yet, even with the war not yet won, we are witnessing our Government adopting a "hands off" policy so far as the internal disputes of liberated countries are concerned, rather than attempting to guide these people along democratic lines.

Even if I were not in the Military, I would not feel qualified to criticize our Administration on this policy. I have my own definite opinions but, unfortunately, I do not have sufficient knowledge of European politics nor the Oriental frame of mind to pass judgment and, therein lies the purpose of this letter.

It is my belief that a great deal of the burden of the future peace of the world depends on intelligent understanding and action on the part of the American people. If this is so, it would seem necessary that our universities and schools immediately embark on a program of education involving a deeper insight into world affairs. I say "deeper" because I appreciate that we are pecking away at the subject already in some courses. Specifically what I have in mind is a mandatory course in all curricula, as basic as English or Mathematics is now regarded. To be sure, the field of world affairs is far too broad a term, but the heart of the problem rests in a study of the standards of living and governmental policies of each nation.

I cite just one example. What do we Americans know of the Russian people or its Government? Before the war we were filled with the bogey of Communism. It was not conceivable to us, according to the information supplied us, that such a system could produce a unified nation, much more what is turning out to be the greatest power in Europe and Asia. The conclusion is obvious — neither the Press nor our educational system is providing us with adequate and accurate information on international problems.

The question, therefore, is this: Is B. U. contemplating anything along this line? We are all thinking somewhat in terms of the post-war world and watching with interest the plans the University is developing.

Sincerely yours,

P. D. SCAMMELL
Major, Ord. Dept.,
Miss. Ordnance Plant,
Flora, Mississippi.

A Plug From A Member of B'43

19 January 1945, France

Dear Doctor Butler:

December issue Bostonia better than ever! This magazine definitely gaining in reader-interest.

Football team of 1944-45 photo was extremely "smashing" idea. Why not continue digging up the great personalities and events of bygone days as regular feature? This has tremendous Alumni spirit-building value. Greater knowledge of history of Alma Mater needed by all.

Another suggestion, to journalize a bit further, articles from the faculty give Bostonia "meaty" value. We enjoy experts in many fields and their writings, in a more serious vein, would add volumes to reader-interest.

Of course, the Alumni news items are priceless and the class notes, more so. But, faculty contributors have a big punch!

May I make one last suggestion? When are we going to start the long-term, active campaign for the one big University post-war goal—The Charles River Campus!

With humble apologies,

P.S. Layout and make-up excellent.

Franklin J. Walsh
How it Feels to be in the Thick of it

From the Philippines under date of January 10, Edward Ray Speare, II, A'47, has written his grandfather, University Treasurer E. Ray Speare, A'94, of his experiences.

EDWARD RAY SPEARE, A'47
Explains his reactions . . .

"We're in the Philippines and have been for quite some time. I've seen all the action I ever craved to see and would be quite satisfied if I saw no more. We've seen every type of Jap attack and bombardment and fear is like laughter to us now. We think ourselves veterans and know that we have seen the best the Japs have got and they have plenty.

"It's hard to explain my reactions, but I understand we can write what we felt at certain times. Well, first let me say that everybody feels fear; if you don't, you're inhuman. I have seen no heroes and will not because there are no such things. A hero is a man who does what anybody else would and gets observed doing it; perhaps he's the nearest to the event, or the first, but everybody out here is a hero. My reactions were normal, I'm proud to say, although our first baptism to fire was a horror and shook up a lot of good men. First, you are horrified — you've never seen anything as awful — not terrified but horrified, then you begin to get scared. There are ways to alleviate fear, such as talking about what you've just been through, joking about other things, etc., and a clown always helps. Usually after an action, you start telling how scared you were and everybody is sure that their knees were shaking just twice as bad as the next guy's and says so; this brings on laughs as you exaggerate further. If you're lucky, you begin to get mad and that waggles all the fear out of your system and the longer you can stay mad, the better. The thing that gets you the most and leaves you a little shaky and 120 heartbeats is the delayed action through anticipation. Boy, that's rugged. Also, what you can't see is worse than what you can. Sometimes, you're afraid of getting killed, then, you're afraid that you won't and you don't want to be wounded — it all goes like that. We all lost weight. I lost five pounds as I sometimes couldn't eat regularly because I wasn't hungry after what I'd seen and been through. I'm back up to weight now and fit and 'Rarin' to go' again.

"We're in a secured area now and it's almost peaceful. I don't believe we'll see an awful lot more, but you can't tell. We've got quite a few of the little yellow boys and expect to get a lot more.

"My luck didn't break and we're all very lucky guys let me tell you. I've got enough material to write a thousand books out here. This is all something that is great to be a part of and even greater to have been through. It's the only way to get experience like we've had and we're all pretty proud of ourselves. We've got gray hairs and some have the shakes, but I wouldn't have missed it for the world — you really find out just how small you really are."

Professor Ault Addresses the Alumni in Service

Reprinted from the College Item of January, 1945

Here we are at the beginning of another year; surely it will be the last year of war in Europe. I receive a good many letters from men and women in the armed forces and may I say that I am proud, and very pleased, to get them. Not a few of the writers ask me to tell them what I think of the "mess" in Europe, referring, I suppose, to the lacerating civil strife which promptly breaks out in one liberated country after another. I suppose that my correspondents politely assume that a man who has spent most of his life studying history should have some understanding of the present and future, as well as of the past. This assumption is flattering though somewhat disquieting, for history does not repeat itself. On the other hand, one who has made a close study of the past will have been an observer of many a crisis in human affairs. Nothing that happens can greatly surprise him. "If we cannot guess the future, we face it expecting the familiar."

No one who has followed at all closely the history of the liberated countries during the half-century preceding the outbreak of this war will find the political alignments of the present unfamiliar. But, you will ask, did the various political groups display in the past the murderous ferocity towards each other which has been so disheartening a feature in the recent news? Unfortunately one cannot answer this question wholly in the negative. One recalls the Yugo-Slav deputy who interrupted his own speech to empty his revolver into the serried ranks of his listeners, killing three of his fellow-deputies and grievously wounding a fourth. A Greek government of recent times placed the leaders of the opposition party on trial for treason and actually proceeded to execute six of them, including two former prime ministers. Evidently some of these peoples, in their self-governing affairs, do not display the particularity of conduct which characterizes peoples with a longer experience of democratic ways. Then, too, we can form no adequate concept, from our own experience, of the impact of military invasion and occupation upon the organic life of a nation. The vital principle, the "soul" of the nation, precious fruit of centuries of community life, is destroyed; or if not destroyed, it suffers a shock from which recovery is long and tedious. Meanwhile we must be patient and sympathetic; and upon occasion, when an uncommonly severe paroxysm convulses the body politic, we must intervene.

If this sounds too much like a history lecture blame it on the Christmas vacation; I haven't had anybody (but my family) to lecture to for a long time. Don't worry lest we will be taking the College or University apart in your absence. We are always striving to make them more serviceable; but when you come back to us, for a visit or for more work, you will be expecting to find the familiar, and that is what you will find. Wishing you all a happier New Year!

—WARREN O. AULT
Sure. And most of the fighting men we hear from are not only dreaming of home, but are putting some wide-awake, serious thinking into it. Nearly every letter we get asks: "What are my rights as a veteran?" "How about my National Service Life Insurance?" "What about a civilian job when the fighting stops?"

Last year we put the answers to the first two questions in a free booklet for the benefit of the million or more men already demobilized. We were surprised to get thousands of requests from men still on active duty, many of them in combat theaters on all fronts. So we have brought out a new, enlarged edition — including a comprehensive survey of job opportunities.

Write to us at 501 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass., and ask for the free, 40-page booklet, "Information for Veterans of Our Armed Forces." No matter whether you're still in or now out of service, it will tell you what the score is.

"A GUY CAN DREAM, CAN'T HE?"

Here's a sample of the interesting contents:

- Highlights of the "G.I. Bill of Rights"—
  - How to continue your education, guidance on loans, benefits, etc.
- Your National Service Life Insurance—
  - How to keep it in force, how to reinstate, and convert, with rates.
- The word on—
  - Mastering-out pay, pension privileges, hospitalization, vocational training, Federal income tax, etc.
- What kind of a post-war job?—
  - And where you fit in the picture.

New England Mutual
Life Insurance Company of Boston

George Willard Smith, President Agencies in Principal Cities Coast to Coast
The First Mutual Life Insurance Company Chartered in America—1835

These Boston University — and hundreds of other college men, represent New England Mutual:

Wheeler H. King, C.L.U., ’23, New York City
Selma Orlov, ’25, Boston
Thomas J. Reid, ’22, Salem
Moses Alpers, ’29, Salem

Raymond E. Desautels, ’41, Boston
*Edward L. Farrell, Jr., ’42, Boston
*With U. S. Armed Forces

WE HAVE OPPORTUNITIES FOR MORE BOSTON UNIVERSITY MEN. WHY NOT WRITE DEPT. W-4 IN BOSTON?
Franklin L. Adams

Boston University is proud of his distinguished career

"A sincere and serious-minded student, independent in thought and conservative in action" is the way Franklin L. Adams, A‘00, is remembered by a classmate, Everett W. Lord, dean emeritus of CBA. "A retiring and extremely shy freshman in 1896, and a quiet, studious, and always good-natured chap throughout the four years of the college course. He would do what he thought was right; he would do it quietly, without fanfare; and he would do it with a smile." Though very much at ease in Professor Buck’s Greek class, nevertheless, he was always present and ready to do his share in the class attempts at fun-making.

He prepared for Boston University at Cushing Academy, graduating from the College of Liberal Arts with the Century Class. In 1908 Dartmouth granted him an A.M., and Georgetown Law conferred an LL.B. in 1926. He was a member of the District of Columbia bar.

After his Boston University graduation, he taught school for six years. In 1908 he entered government service as a Magnetic Observer in the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, serving in several field offices: Sitka, Alaska, Puerto Rico, and others. Ten years later, in 1918, Mr. Adams became a Fourth Assistant Examiner in the Patent Office, becoming Principal Examiner in 1930.

Last June he became ill with bacterial endocarditis, and in spite of all that could be done for him, including penicillin treatments, he died on July 26. Two devoted sisters, Misses Eva G. and May Belle Adams, survive him.

An associate in the Patent Office wrote of him: "Mr. Adams was especially noted for his kindness and fairness. He was unstinting in his patience and helpfulness to his associates in the division and to attorneys. He was delightful company, entertaining his friends with a ready story about an incident taken from his vast store of knowledge of different peoples he met in his extensive travels. He maintained his home in Washington, D. C., and was active in civic affairs there. He was an elder in the Eckington Presbyterian Church and a chairman of its music committee for a number of years."

And to quote Dean Lord again: "Perhaps the one word which best describes him, as he appeared to his classmates, is dependable. You could always depend on Franklin Adams."

Franklin L. Adams was one of many prominent alumni to graduate from Boston University at the turn of the century: Everett W. Lord, Dean of the College of Business Administration from 1914 to his retirement in 1941; Harry B. Center, Professor, and Head of the Department of Journalism from 1916 to his death in 1941; Ernest Lyman Mills, distinguished Methodist clergyman; Edward C. Stone, U. S. General Manager and Attorney for Employers Liability and Assurance Company; Francis L. McCanna, Professor and prominent attorney in Rhode Island; George M. Latham, tuberculosis specialist, and William Watters, pathologist, — to mention a few.

The HUB, published by the "Century Class," in the laconic style of the day had this to say of him: "Franklin Lancelot Adams arrived at Angelville, New York, on April 9, 1876; space prevents the gazetting of the numerous towns which had the pleasure of entertaining him thus far. He has finally landed in Ashburnham . . . believes his earliest relatives belonged to the ill-bred hordes who made it so unpleasant for the Celts in Ireland in early history." Mr. Adams was always interested in the University and happy in its growth and increasing influence, and the University takes pride in this distinguished son.

VISIT BABSON'S

Professor Henry H. Stafford, associate director of the University’s Bureau of Business Research, and his students were recent visitors at the headquarters of the Babson Statistical Reports, Wellesley. The students, who are studying business statistics, were shown the modern methods and procedures used in making financial forecasts by Mr. Lafayette Qurin, director of research at Babson’s. Mr. Qurin also demonstrated the Babson charts and other equipment.

Boston University Regulars, 1939

Line, left to right: Jim McDonald, B‘41, now a lieutenant colonel, AAC; has been awarded Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster, Distinguished Flying Cross and Oak Leaf Cluster. Paul Sullivan, B‘40, a captain AAC. Charlie Cremens, E‘41, in training camp when last heard from. Ray Needham, E‘40, no record as to present whereabouts. Ken Skoropowski, E‘41, a captain in the air corps, has had the Presidential Unit Citation and Bronze Star. Ray Valas, E‘42, no knowledge as to present location. Cliff Fitzpatrick, E‘42, last heard from at Marine Barracks, Charlestown Navy Yard.

The subject of our conference tonight is money. The invitation extended to me to be a part of this meeting by Dr. Butler termed it a “kick-off” dinner. I think we might more appropriately call it a “kick-in” dinner... for really, that is the purpose for which we have gathered... to be convinced ourselves... and be prepared to convince others that the time and opportunity is at hand when we should “kick-in” for Boston University.

I am not at all sure that an alumnus of the Law School is the most effective pleader in the cause of Liberal Arts. I am mindful of the three boys discussing the financial merits of their fathers. One boy said... “My father is a lawyer... and he gets $500 every time he goes to court.”

The second boy said... “My father is a surgeon... and the least he gets is a thousand dollars for an operation”... the third boy said... “My father is a Minister... and after he gives a sermon... it takes four men to take up the collection.”

But if my humble words can help a cause as great and as good as that which calls us together tonight, it will be because I follow the words of a Boston merchant who said... “Do as much good as you can... and don’t make a fuss about it.”

That merchant was Jacob Sleeper... a name the University gave to the building at 688 Boylston Street... Mr. Sleeper having given our school something better than a half million dollars in the days when all those ciphers meant something.

It is altogether appropriate tonight to recall those generous men... Lee Claffin... Jacob Sleeper and Isaac Rich whose endowments and inspiration brought into being the name of Boston University in the year 1869. But for many years before that time the ideas of education and morality and tolerance that were to crystallize in Boston University have been fostered in Boston and New England.

In 1841 it flowered in the academy at Newbury, Vermont. Six years later, its seat was at Concord, New Hampshire. Twenty years later, it had returned to Boston... the scene of its inception... was chartered as “The Boston Theological Seminary”... and two years later received its final and enduring name of Boston University... adopting the Seminary as its first co-ordinated department.

I am not recalling this as educational history... nor as religious history... in mere commemoration of the fact that this towering educational enterprise owes its origin to Methodists who thought of their religion as something that existed more than for one day each week.

I recall it because history remembers them as men who showed themselves broader, more tolerant and more liberal than the founders of almost any other privately endowed institution of that age. From the very beginning they prescribed that the University should never discriminate on denominational or sectarian lines. And the historian goes on to say that “to these liberal tendencies which still endure, may be attributed the rapid growth of the University.”

That growth is surely rapid which from the inspired givings of those three men of Boston, has grown to assets of over ten millions of dollars... and an endowment of over five million.

But that growth has never been rapid enough for the thousands and thousands who came from 48 States of the Union... and 32 countries of the world... and surely that growth will not be adequate for the present and future men of Boston University when they come marching home from their grim tasks the world over.

The stirring history of Boston University in the First World War will gloriously expand in the volume that is being written in the sacrifice of this very hour. The destiny of Boston University will be written in the duties that it cannot deny nor disown in the days ahead that demand men of education... broad and balanced.

This is the errand of liberal arts. This is the education that aims at the man... not the specialist. This is the foundation upon which specialized training is to build... this it is which cultivates the ideal... the really human and permanent in life. The spirits of Claffin... Sleeper and Rich must thrill tonight at the glowing promise of purpose that this meeting signifies.

Not in money, alone, does the strength lie. Five millions... ten millions... for many things that would be money enough. But it is never enough for an education and a purpose as broad as this school. It is never enough for a family as manifold as the thousands who have enriched themselves at the fountain of Boston University. It is never enough to take care of the thousands who would make contact with the humanities and prepare themselves for their vocations. We will surely be impoverished in the crowded days and nights or readjustment just ahead if we lack full and complete equipment for broad, liberal education in the arts.

The College of Liberal Arts has never really had a home of its own. It crowded out the colonial dwellers of Beacon Street from their ancient holdings. It crowded out the Mt. Vernon Church from Somerset Street. It crowded out the Harvard Medical School from Boylston Street.

And now we are going to crowd it out of there... and over to a plot and plan waiting only upon generous giving.

Dr. Marsh once wrote, speaking of education... “the way to get rid of an idea is to supplant it with a better one. The surest way to disseminate the right idea is by education. Education must be as widely diffused as the right of suffrage... for only an intelligent people is fit to govern itself.” Those words of Dr. Marsh might well be carried in the very excellent literature which defines the purpose of this drive. They might well be engraved over the entrance to that College of Liberal Arts that will rise as a monument to the Alumni of Boston University... and a memorial to the masters and men who are greater than any college walls.

As we gather here tonight to plan the educational facilities for present and future generations, our thoughts are deeply concerned with those brave men who will be the immediate beneficiaries of our generosity. I like to think of the (Continued on Page Twenty)
Captain GEORGE V. MORSE, JR., B’41, a member of the fabulous 101st Air-borne Division, led the first air-borne company to enter Bastogne. His company is reported to have wasted no time in tangling with the Nazis in two of the bloodiest fights of the whole encirclement. Says Captain Morse: “We were holed up in a stone building with three German tanks firing pointblank at us from 100 yards. They got some direct hits and the next thing we knew we were standing out in the open. The building had just evaporated.” Captain Morse was formerly in the glider troops, but transferred to the air-borne division as he wanted more action.

Win Marling Reports

W. Johnson Marling, (Lieutenant U.S.N.), lecturer on Physical Education at Boston University and coach from 1934 to 1942 when he entered the navy, has sent us the following interesting account of former athletes.

Will give you a bit of news regarding some of the former track men whom I am still in contact with.

“Doug” Raymond, E’38, the old 440 and 600 flash is a Lieutenant, U.S.N.R., and has done plenty of traveling while in the Armed Guard, both in the Pacific and Atlantic. Presently he will be graduated from Landing Craft School and shoo off again. P.S. Doug is now a proud papa.

Howard Gibson, E’42, of cross-country fame, is another Naval Officer who just graduated from the same school and is now aboard his craft on a shakedown cruise. As a chief petty officer he saw considerable duty in the North African campaign.

“Red” John McPartlin, A’43, is a Lieutenant (j.g.) aboard an S.C. somewhere in the South Pacific. He is gunnery officer and damage control officer, but shortly expects to be the Executive Officer.

“Bill” Floring, E’41, our former long-legged hurdler and all-round competitor, is a Sergeant in the A.A.F. At present he is stationed in Georgia. Bill was married this past summer. He is doing recreational work at a hospital.

Fred “Ben” Franklin, E’37, E’38, another hurdler, is a civilian but doing a fine job at a settlement house in Ithaca, New York. He is also taking some graduate work at Cornell and doing some coaching just to keep close to the sport.

Perry Jackson, E’38, the perennial distance man, also married and having two children, has been located in Hartford for some time, but recently transferred to the hills in Pittsfield, Massachusetts. Perry is a Boy Scout executive and enjoys working with young men. It is hard to get any information from him, he is so busy with the job.

Bob Gibson, E’38, who did some track work but was better known for his baseball activities, (ask Harvard), is a C.P.O. now aboard ship somewhere in the Pacific. For quite awhile he was stationed at Bainbridge, Maryland.

“Reg” Pearlman, E’42, a hospital corpsman with the army, is seeing plenty of duty in France. Perhaps it’s Germany by now.

Have heard, indirectly and not confirmed, that Russ Lawry, E’39, is a married man. Don’t know his whereabouts.

(Editor’s note: Russ was married to Rosemarie Batty, P’41).

Shortly, I launch on a 12,000 mile flight probably to be gone some time. Spent a year in Charleston, South Carolina, then came to Washington for a short period. Flew to the West Coast and had five months at Catalina Island, back to Washington, then to the Bahamas for six months. Arrived back in Washington early in November for a couple of months while being processed for the forthcoming billet.

As I hear more from the boys I’ll let you know.

Just missed Pat Hanley at Camp Pendleton, California, and also his brother Dick.

Building Fund

(Continued from Page Ten)
If only switchboards grew on trees!

That would make things a lot easier for our fighting men, for us, and for every one who is waiting for a home telephone.

But switchboards and telephones and electronic equipment of many kinds must still be made by telephone factories for the armed forces.

Your patience in this emergency makes us eager to take care of your home telephone needs just as soon as possible.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM
College of Liberal Arts

SARAH ELLEN BREED, of Lynn, is helping the war effort by knitting. Mrs. W. R. Davidson (SARA DENTON) is keeping house in Indiana with her husband. Her son Winfield, a lawyer, is now a major in the Air Force. Her daughter Helen is married and has a son, Glenn Allen, Jr., who is in the V-12 at DePauw University.

GRACE B. DAY, of Brookline, is a retired professor of French, and TheoIogy. She graduated from Smith in 1897 and is now a member of the Advisory Board for Registrants. In her spare time she knits for the British War Relief. Miss Day hopes that many members of '97 will attend the reunion on May 19.

ELLEN BURFIELD ESAU, of Lebanon, New Hampshire, is a Professor-Emeritus of New York University. From 1941 to 1943 he was Coordinator of Civilian Defense Training for the State of New York. His son, Spencer, is a captain in the Army.

ALBERT B. MEREDITH, of Wakefield, New Hampshire, is a Professor-Emeritus of New York University. He is interested in hearing more of the subject. With important related subjects. He regrets that his health will prevent him from attending the reunion in May.

JUNIUS T. HANCHETT, who graduated from Law School in 1898, is a semi-retired attorney living in Antrim, New Hampshire. He is a member of the Advisory Board for Registrants. In the future, Mr. Hanchett hopes to publish a book titled "The Future of Evolution," which will epitomize his life work on the subject, with important related subjects. He regrets that his health will prevent him from attending the reunion in May.

Mrs. Roscoe Ham (MARY COWELL) is living in Newton Highlands.

EMMA WILLARD GLEASON, of Rockland, has said she is "at home."

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HARRY E. PERKINS is Treasurer of the Georgetown Savings Bank. He is living in Georgetown with his wife, Lettie. His son, Edwin, is a major in the Air Technical Force at Wright Field, Ohio, while his son-in-law is a lieutenant in command of an LST. Mr. Perkins is a member of the Legal Advisory Board, District No. 2, and is chairman of the local committee of each War Loan Drive. He is interested in hearing more of the classes from '91 to '98.

Mrs. J. Edward Plimpton (ELLA NEWHALL) of Walpole, is a nurse's aid, a member of the servicemen's canteen, and the War Service Committee of the United Church in Walpole. Her husband passed away in 1938. Mrs. Plimpton is looking forward to the Fiftieth Reunion and plans to attend.

Mrs. William P. Pollock (MAUD SANFORD) is a housewife in Beaver, Pennsylvania. She has a son, William Sanford Pollock.

Miss Hough regrets that it probably will not be possible for her to attend the reunion.

ELSIE GARLAND HOBSON, of New Ipswich, New Hampshire, received her Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago. She has retired from the teaching profession.

ERNEST A. MAYNARD, retired teacher, is living in Jamaica, Long Island, New York, with his wife, the former Martena A. Stupplebeen.

LELA MURDOCK, of Charlestown, has retired from teaching. She is helping the war effort by knitting. She is out with the O.C.D. Corps, and also in a Red Cross unit.

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EDWARD BOWERS, retired minister of the Troy, New York, Conference, is living in Schaghticole, New York. He does not expect to attend the reunion.

CHARLES TELFORD ERICKSON, former minister and missionary to Albania, is serving as interim pastor of the Community Church, Avalon, Catalina Island, California, for the winter. Mrs. Erickson is the former Alice Lee Womack; they have five children.

FREEMAN ALFRED HAVIGHURST of Bloomington, Illinois, is a retired clergyman and college professor. Of his five children, three of them are professors; one is a lawyer and one is a librarian. Mrs. Havighurst is the former Winfred A. Weter.

GEORGE A. BACON, of Longmeadow, expects to retire on June 17,
having actively practiced law for fifty years. He is married to Mabel M. Sedgwick and has one daughter, Elizabeth. Mr. Bacon is planning on attending the reunion in May.

FRANK G. BATES, "salutes the survivors of the Class of 1895." In 1912 Mr. Bates went to Indiana University and remained as a teacher of Political Science until his retirement in 1939. At present he is serving on the Indiana Unemployment Compensation Board in Indianapolis. He is also chairman of the City Plan Commission of the City of Bloomington, where he makes his home with his wife and son.

MAYNARD E. S. CLEMONS, a Boston lawyer, lives in Wakefield with his wife, Lilla. His family consists of four children, Roger M., Gardner, Eliot (now in the naval service), and Joyce. Mr. Clemons was a member and Clerk of the Selective Service Board in World War I, and has spent ten years in the legislature and thirty-nine years as Town Counsel.

WILLIAM MORRISON CRAWFORD, of Reading, is a clergyman. He is married to Alice Towne; they have two daughters, Ruth and Alice. If possible, Dr. Crawford will attend the reunion on May 19.

JOHN D. DRUM maintains a practice in Boston, specializing in probate and conveyancing. He and his wife, Anna, are living in Brookline, while their son, John F., is a Captain serving in the Judge Advocate General Department. Mr. Drum is planning on attending the reunion.

BENJAMIN H. GREENHOOD, of East Dedham, is practicing law in Boston. Of his three sons, Bernard L., who is now serving with the U. S. Infantry in France, is a 1941 graduate of the Law School. The other sons are Alfred M. and Ernest J. Mr. Greenhood is expecting to attend the reunion.

Moses S. Lourie, who lives in Brookline, also practices law in Boston at 18 Tremont Street. He is very much interested in the activities of the Massachusetts Conveyancer's Association of which he is the president.

James Hervey Macomber plans to "practice law until I reach one hundred years then retire on an S.S. pension." He is practicing in Burlington, Vermont, where he lives with his sons, James Hervey, Jr., and Herrick Mower.

Charles T. Quirk is an attorney in Roxbury, where he also makes his home. Mrs. Quirk is the former Hilda A. Hedstrom. Mr. Quirk has been a member of the Selective Service Board for the past two and a half years.

Oscar Storer, of Melrose, thinks the Law School should have a permanent class organization and more frequent get-togethers. He is practicing law in Boston at 73 Tremont Street. He has a daughter, Elizabeth.

Patrick D. Walsh, of Roslindale, is a retired lawyer. A veteran of the Spanish-American War, he is married to Frances O'Callaghan and has a daughter, Mary. He is planning on attending the reunion, if possible.

Marshall Wilbur, a Brockton lawyer, is married to Florence Fish. His son, Homer E., a graduate of Law School in 1934, is located in Los Angeles, California, temporarily with the F.B.I. His other son, Gordon, is a job printer in Brockton. Mr. Wilbur regrets that heart trouble will prevent him from attending the reunion.

School of Medicine

W. G. C. Clark in Richmond, Tasmania, Australia, reports that he is still in practice, and that he has three sons in the Royal Australian Navy and two sons in the Australian Army.

Mary Ropes Lakeman, of Salem, is supposedly retired, but finds herself more or less drawn back into practice

A capable physiotherapist is Lt. Patricia Reynolds, CPES'41, who was recently assigned to the Cushing General Hospital, in Framingham, Massachusetts. In the picture above she is shown increasing the range of knee flexion in her patient by means of passive exercise. Lieutenant Reynolds lives at 15 Trask Street, Danvers, Massachusetts.
after twenty years in public health work. For the past three years she has been working in the cancer control program in New York state, thereby releasing younger workers. Dr. Lakeman is hoping to induce a few classmates to attend the Reunion supper and the B.U.S.M. Alumni Dinner.

WALTER J. MARCLEY, retired physician, is now consultant in Tuberculosis at the State Department of Health, University Campus, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Mrs. Marcley is the former Jessie McMillan; son, David McMillan Marcley, is a flight surgeon with the rating of Lieutenant Commander in the U. S. Navy.

MYRON W. SMITH and GRACE (GARDINER) SMITH, are both physicians in Red Wing, Minnesota. They have three daughters, Jean, Barbara and Winifred. Mrs. Smith is director of the local Red Cross while her husband is chairman of the Blood Donor Service.

WILLIAM S. WALKLEY, who is living in Chelsea, Massachusetts, is a Medical Home Defense official. His son is a member of the U. S. C. G. Reserve. Mrs. Walkley is the former Florence Stevens Morehouse.

CAROLINE Y. WENTWORTH, physician, is living in Newton Highlands. Alumni who attended Boston University Night at Pops last May will remember the charming Dorothy MacNeil, E’43, who sang the Jewel Song from “Faust.” This same singer is now charming audiences in Alaska and the Aleutians where she is touring as a member of a concert unit of five girls giving U.S.O. Camp Shows. Miss MacNeil is delighted to be the first Aleutian “Mimi” when, for the first time in the history of the Islands, a live performance of a portion of the first act of Puccini’s “La Bohème” was given there. To date the most frequent requests are for the “Rhapsody In Blue” from the ensemble and the “Ave Maria” from Miss MacNeil. Contrary to the popular conception that classical music is not called for by our boys in Service, this concert unit has found attentive and appreciative audiences all along their way. To those posts too isolated for the group to reach, the concert is broadcast.

Before volunteering for this overseas service, Miss MacNeil was director of U.S.O. Activities at the Boston Y.M. C.A. She is well known in Boston for her concerts and appearances with the Boston Pops Orchestra and at the Gardner Museum musicales.

HONOR ROLL

A supplementary list of the members of the Boston University family who have made the Supreme Sacrifice in the service of Our Country:

ADAMIAN, VAHEY A., B’46, Pvt., Infantry. Killed in action, previous to October 27, 1944.

AMIRAULT, EDWIN F., B’41, Pfc, Killed in action in Belgium previous to January 25.

GADOMSKI, JOSEPH A., M’43, Army Med. Corps, died in Germany, January 2.

GROSS, PAUL ALLAN, B’44, Killed in action in Europe, previous to January 15.

KIMBALL, CLYDE E., RE’30/T’33, Capt., Army Chaplain’s Corps, died of wounds suffered in action in Belgium, December 19, 1944.


PIERCE, ELLSWORTH K., B’40, Pfc, Killed in action in Belgium, December 31, 1944.

SULLIVAN, CHARLES F., B’45, Killed in action in Europe, December 25, 1944.

Governor McGrath

(Continued from Page Fifteen)

American soldiers braving death in Manila to liberate their interned countrymen from Santo Tomas University as an act of liberation . . . not only for the human beings imprisoned there . . . but likewise liberation for further education in that noble religious institution. There could not be a better symbol tying together education and the freedom of opportunity it opens to all who drink at its fountain than that which we have witnessed in the reconquest of Santo Tomas University. Those who freed her and restored her to the purpose of education will not, of course, stay in Manila. They will come back to America and to all the States of America . . . and from those States, thousands of them will come here to Boston to receive an education at the hands of the College of Liberal Arts at Boston University . . . and we are determined to have for them a fitting edifice that will make the spirit of Santo Tomas a true reality in their lives.
The "Old Colony Memorial." Plymouth, Massachusetts, in its section called "In the Huddle" printed the following tribute to Idore Benati, A'43. The article was written by the assistant editor, Mr. Walter B. Haskell, and tells the story so well that we felt we could do no better than to reproduce it. — Ed.

**IDORE "MAC" BENATI**

Twenty-two years ago last November 25, in a little village of Crevalcore, in the Northern part of Italy — a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Benati. There was gaiety, there was blessing — there was joy — it was their first-born, a boy, destined maybe to be a leader in the Italian way of living — not just a farmer to till the soil but a great musician or a sculptor. His parents named him Idore.

And then, 4 years later, another child, this one a girl, Elide. Brother and sister, inseparable. Together they learned of Italian customs — were taught the fundamentals of the Italian language.

But when Idore became 7 years of age — a great change took place in his life — a great change for his mother and dad, a great change for his sister, Elide. They were going to America, that great big country across the water which Idore had been told was "the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Maybe, the Statue of Liberty had a world of meaning for Idore — maybe it was more to him than just a monument — maybe he understood her symbols — maybe he realized, that even then, at the age of seven years, that under her strong hand, she was to offer him a home of security — give him a real start in life — education, a profession, — an equal chance for him to someday make provision for himself and his family.

And maybe he realized too, that under such opportunities he must abide by laws that she had set down for him and that he must never say any words that might hurt her, and himself, be ready at all times to defend her.

And so it was that Idore, his mother and dad, his sister Elide, had come to America. They had come to Plymouth, the "Landing Place of the Pilgrims," to make their home.

It was very hard for Idore at first to learn of the new customs — of the new language — but he was willing and anxious.

Idore went to school — elementary school. He met other girls and boys. His teachers found him an adept student, one who wanted to learn, one who was trying hard to learn.

Idore met new people — boys and girls of other families — families of all nationalities. He became popular with his classmates. A friend to Idore was a friend ironclad. One day, his classmates at Plymouth High school elected him as President of the class. His marks were always of the best — with each marking period his name was always at the top of the School Honor Roll.

But "Mac", as he had now become to be known among his schoolmates, was not to be all of study — he must find recreation and that's why, as a sophomore in 1938 he went out for the football team at the school. He only weighed 147 pounds but he wanted to play football.

Idore saw little action during the season of 1938 but in 1939, now tipping the scales at 161 pounds, Idore had earned himself the right to be in the starting backfield as Plymouth opened their season that year at Hingham.

Again, in 1940, Idore took his place behind the forward line, as a back. Coach Johnny Walker had liked Idore — liked him because he did the things he was told, carried out the plays and orders as he had been instructed.

And then came graduation — June 1941 — Idore found himself a member of the Honor Society and a member of the Honor Group — a distinction for high scholastic rating.

Idore had cherished his four years at Plymouth High school but he wasn't yet ready to step out into the world of the future — he wanted to be more prepared — to be qualified to live up to those standards which his mother and dad had taught him — those symbols which he had seen that day in the Statue of Liberty.

Idore enrolled at Boston University — he had chosen the study of languages — he wanted to be an interpreter. Each week-end when he came home, he would prepare his books before him on the kitchen table — every Sunday night it was and each Sunday night as he sat there at his studies — he would pause, always — pause to sing a little song in Italian to his mother.

But America was now at war!

He couldn't continue on with his studies — they must wait.

It was in December, 1942, that Idore enlisted in the United States Army Air Corps Reserve and it was on February 26, 1943, that Idore took up arms for his country.

Atlantic City; Nashville, Tenn.; Santa Ana, Calif.; a gunnery school at Las Vegas, Nevada, where he graduated as an aerial gunner; then Albuquerque, New Mexico, a bombardier school from which he received his silver wings and commission as Flight Officer. Following his graduation he was assigned to Davis-Monthan Field in Tucson, Arizona, and then to Topeka air field in Topeka, Kansas.

And then he came home — home on furlough — only a few short weeks ago. He hated to tell his mother, but he had a reason — Uncle Sam had a reason for that furlough — he had his orders that he was "shipping out.

Page Twenty-One
He gave his mother another picture of himself on that last furlough — one of the many he had given her because in each picture he had noticed that little beam of happiness that every man rejoices when coming from his mother.

He told her it would be the last picture she would get from him. She told him “it was not true.”

And those were the same words she said again that day he phoned her from CORPS RESERVE.

“Said again that day he phoned her from New York a few hours before he was leaving for overseas, and said, “This is the last time I’ll be saying goodbye to you, Mother.”

And now overseas, Idore had come back to Italy — but under the colors of a greater and stronger nation — under a better flag, the “Stars and Stripes.”

Idore wrote home about Italy. Told his mother that he had visited many of the places which his dad had told him about and that if God permitted, some day soon, he would pay a visit to that little town of Crevalcore in Northern Italy, which he had left some 15 years ago.

But God did not permit.

Last Saturday noontime, a telegram was received at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benati, of 6 Shaw Court.

“Regret to inform you that your son Second Lieutenant Idore Benati was killed 4 December in a plane crash in Italy.”

With Blood and Flesh, Idore Benati has given back to America, a thousand fold, all that he had received.

His ambition, his energy, his smiling personality will forever be an example for all future sons of America.

There are eleven words I shall remember which Idore’s mother told me last Saturday afternoon, as she sat on the sofa in the living room of her home — those eleven words, sum it all up too briefly —

“Born in Italy, Educated in the United States, Died in Italy.”

I SALUTE, SECOND LIEUTENANT IDORE BENATI U. S. ARMY AIR CORPS RESERVE.

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THE COMMON LOT

Added to the notice of an engagement was the following comment:

“That’s the way it’ll read in BOSTON, but behind that paragraph lies an eternity of tears and smiles, sorrows and joys, love and hatred. Moreover, even the connotation of this announcement is incomplete — for there is still the war, and a hope for peace and marriage!”

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Expert Laundryman

William “Bill” Pollard, Music ’42, in a letter to the late Dean Meyer tells of his life in New Guinea.

“Coming forth over the ether waves is Christmas music re-broadcast from the states. Except for this it’s hard for me to believe that it’s actually Christmas. Instead of shivering and trying to keep warm, I’m perspiring and attempting to keep cool. Instead of ice skating, I’m swimming whenever the opportunity presents itself, and at the same time acquiring a healthy tan.

“One is really astonished at new capabilities which one develops out here. I have become an expert laundryman. For utensils I have a scrub brush, G. I. soap (which is not conducive for those hands you love to touch), and a lot of muscle. Another capability is one’s ability to make a helmetful of water last for shaving, washing teeth and washing generally.

“My abode is a tent which leaks like a sieve (and this is the rainy season). Every night I sleep under a mosquito net. In short, I’m living a new and definitely different life and to which I’m quickly becoming accustomed.

“The value of everyday commodities out here is quite different than in the states. An egg is worth its weight in gold. A fifth of liquor is usually sold for about ten pounds ($32.00 American money). Coca-cola is very much of a treat. However, we get about all we want of coke—coke syrup and chlorinated water.

“I manage to get at a piano for three or four hours per week, depending on my duties. The piano is located in a Red Cross shelter and most of the keys actually produce a sound.

“We get good music in abundant proportions — all re-broadcasts from the states. My thoughts are with the College of Music and their music festivities.

“For neighbors we have natives who are called ‘Fuzzie Wuzzies’ because of their kinky hair which usually stands up to at least six inches on their head and which they usually dye red. They’re great hitch-hikers — riding in backs of trucks and posed like Columbus sighting America. They smoke cigarettes as though they were born with one in their mouth. And not a very pleasant subject — most of them have a bad case of B. O. The only washing they do is when they accidently fall into a river (which is very irregular). You see I’m surrounded by very notable citizens.”

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William A. Eagleson, Jr., E’43

Lt. William A. Eagleson, Jr., E’43, has been in the Army Air Forces since February, 1942, and in England since January, 1944. Lieutenant Eagleson received the Air Medal at the request of Lieut. General Doolittle, and has since had three Oak Leaf Clusters added to it. This medal was awarded for “exceptional meritorious achievement while participating in five separate bomber combat missions over occupied Continental Europe. The courage, coolness and skill displayed by this officer upon these occasions reflect great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States.”

Lieutenant Eagleson has also been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement while serving as a bombardier of a B-24 Liberator, and has a Presidential Citation to his credit. He is now Instructor in Bomb Approach at Lockbourne, Columbus, Ohio. His home address is 60 Hillside Street, Watertown, Massachusetts. Lieutenant Eagleson spent a year of duty with the 87th Mounted Regiment before transferring to the Air Force.

WILLIAM ELLERY LEONARD

EXHIBIT

Alumni are invited to view an exhibit of the collection of the works of the poet William Ellery Leonard, A’98, at the College of Liberal Arts. The books and manuscripts will be displayed on the fifth floor of the College building, 688 Boylston Street, from January 25 to March 25.
News of The Classes

Edited by Doris MacInnes

1886

FRANK J. METCALF, CLA, is doing research work at the Archives Building, Washington, D. C. He is preparing a list of the soldiers who were at Valley Forge during the six months that Washington's army was encamped there in 1777-78.

1891

GEORGE D. GREENWOOD, CLA, passed away on July 24, 1944.

Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien (EMILY YOUNG), CLA, M'25, died on January 23 after a long period of failing health. Since the first World War she had been active in matters concerned with disabled veterans, and was the head of the Disabled Veterans Hospital Service, Inc. Do December 9 Mrs. O'Brien attended a luncheon meeting of the Boston University Women Graduates' Club honoring Deop Franklin. She seemed alert and enthusiastic, and the news of her death came as a shock to those friends who had greeted her on this occasion. She leaves her husband, a son, Major Lincoln O'Brien, and a daughter, Mrs. Robert L. M. Underhill of her marriage. During these twenty-five years, she was prominent in club and church life in the city where she was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church.

The Rev. CHARLES THOMAS SNOW, CLA, died in an automobile of a heart attack as he was returning to his home in Brooklyn on January 9. He had just conducted a funeral service. Mrs. Snow was driving the car.

Mr. Snow had been a clergyman for forty-five years, and had served many churches in the Brooklyn area. He retired several years ago, but about fifteen months ago, he assumed the duties as pastor of Christ Baptist Church, 141 Hendrix Street, East New York. For twelve years he was advertising manager of The Watchman-Examiner, a Baptist weekly, and was a former president of the Long Island Baptist Ministers Union. Besides his wife, he leaves two sons and four grandchildren.

1896

SARAH E. REED, CLA, died on December 29, 1944. Her classmate, Miss Grace N. Brown, has been kind enough to send in this appreciation.

It is an honor and a privilege to offer for the class of '96 this tribute to our classmate, Sarah E. Reed.

Her life was one of constant and unselfish devotion to her pupils, to her many appreciative friends and to her family. Her fine scholarly attainments and her personal example led many a pupil to success and a better understanding of life.

Her interests were varied and keen and her friendships were loyal and enduring.

Sincere and understanding in her attitude toward all, she has left an indelible record of kind and thoughtful deeds in the memory of all who were fortunate enough to know her. Cheer and service she gave in abundant measure.

Her church affiliations were strong and abiding.

She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the symbol of which she wore with modest pride.

Private funeral services were held in her memory on Tuesday afternoon, January 2, 1945, in Dorchester.

1898

Mrs. Howard M. Britain (ADALINE MAE LAWRENCE), CLA, passed away at her home in Bangor, Pennsylvania, on August 24, 1944. After graduation, she taught in the schools of her home city, Worcester, Massachusetts, first in the English High School and then in the North High School. She resigned her position there in June, 1925, just previous to her marriage. During these twenty-five years, she was prominent in club and church life in the city where she was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church.

After her marriage to Mr. Howard Brittain in July, 1925, she identified herself with organizations in her new home in Bangor, Pennsylvania. For several years, she went with her husband to St. Augustine, Florida, where they spent the winter season.

During her college years, she was one of the group who founded Massachusetts Alpha of Pi Beta Phi and she was always interested in the work of that organization and of the Daughters of American Revolution.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a sister and a brother.

—S.P.R.

The Middleboro Teachers' Association has presented to the High School a memorial in honor of LEONARD O. TILLSON, CLA, who taught there for many years and was loved and honored by all who knew him, both as a teacher and a man. He had begun his forty-third year of teaching there, when death overtook him in November, 1941. The school laboratory has been named the Tillson Laboratory, and the students themselves presented the school with his picture. A $5000 scholarship fund has been established in his memory.

1910

JAY R. BENTON, Law, President of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company, has been named to head a group of 144 outstanding Greater Boston men and women, representing municipal government, education, business, religion, capital and labor, all pledged to the task of making Boston a more modern progressive city.

1912

CHARLES W. GOULD, Law, former State Senator, clerk and probation officer of the Third District Court of South Worcester County died on January 28 of a heart attack. His home was in Milford where he had served as a member of the school committee from 1914 to 1920; as state representative in 1918, 1919, and 1920, and as state senator in 1921, 1922. He had been clerk of courts since 1952. He had Masonic affiliations, was an Elk, and a member of the I.O.O.F. He leaves his wife, a daughter, a sister, and a brother, all living in Milford.

Dr. WILLIAM R. LESLIE, Theo, minister of St. Mark's Methodist Church, Brookline, was a speaker recently at the Chapel services at Northeastern University.

1918

Lieutenant Colonel SIGMUND W. FISCHER, JR., Law, has been on active duty for nearly four years. At present he is in France engaged in Civil Affairs Administration. He originally went on active duty as a Major, Field Artillery, in 1941, later entering the Civil Affairs School at Fort Custer and Yale University. He asks to be remembered to his old friends at 11 Ashburton Place, especially Professors Frank L. Simpson, M. M. Bowman, and Oscar Storer.
1919
The funeral of ARTHUR M. PEARSON, CBA, was held on January 27 with a requiem mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart. He was assistant vice-president of the First National Bank of Boston, and lived at 902 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Center. He was a lieutenant during the First World War and served in the Army of Occupation in Germany for a year. He leaves a wife, two sons, and three sisters.

After teaching in Hartford high schools for many years, JOSEPH SWAYE, Law, has resigned to devote himself to the general practice of law, with offices in Hartford, Connecticut.

1920
Dr. REGINA MADDEN, Ed. Grad ’22, Grad ’38, was the subject of Natalie Gordon’s column, “Gracious Ladies” in the Boston Traveler, January 18. A teacher at the Jamaica Plain High School, she is past president of the Eire Society of Boston and now a member of its board.

Mrs. Leighton F. Johnson (HARRIET WOODMAN), CLA, was featured in Natalie Gordon’s Column, “Gracious Ladies” in the Boston Traveler of January 23. She is chairman of the Hospitality Committee at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of the School of Medicine, 1915.

JASPER J. JONES, CLA, died suddenly on January 28. His home was in Whitman; he had been an inspector for Boston Ordnance at the Ford Plant in Somerville. In college he was a member of Kappa Phi Alpha.

1921
MARSHALL M. DAY, Law, of Athol, has been sworn in as a deputy sheriff for Worcester. A general contractor, Mr. Day has been resident engineer for the U. S. Army Engineers’ office at Providence, in charge of construction at the New Bedford airport and at Westover Field.

MARION C. GILMAN, Ed. Grad ’22, president of the Boston Teachers Club, is teaching at the Charlestown High School, where she also serves as dramatic coach.

1922
At the regular quarterly meeting of the trustees of the Chelsea Savings Bank, WILFORD S. CUTHBERTSON, CBA, of Melrose, was elected treasurer of the bank. He has been connected with the bank for twenty-one years and has served as assistant treasurer since 1927.

Lieutenant Commander EPHRAIM MARTIN, Law, who is on leave from the Law School Faculty, has been promoted to the rank of Commander. His wife and son, Ephraim, III, are living in Belmont.

SIDNEY E. SHEPARD, CBA, formerly of West Mansfield, has been appointed director of replacement sales in charge of sales advertising and merchandising for the Raybestos Division of Raybestos-Manhattan Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

JACOB SPIEGEL, Law, of Brighton, special justice of the Boston Municipal Court, has been appointed First Assistant to Attorney General Clarence A. Barnes. Judge Spiegel has practiced law in Massachusetts for more than twenty years and is a member of the Federal Bar.

1924
Lieutenant ROBERT W. MOODY, Faculty, and Mrs. Moody, the former A. MARIE PERRY, PAL, are in Texas. Lieutenant Moody is stationed at Camp Bowie.

Due to the appointment of JOHN E. TOBIN, Law, to the New Hampshire Superior Court Bench, the law firm of Devine and Tobin, Manchester, New Hampshire, has been dissolved.

1925
THOMAS G. DIGNAN, Law, president of the Malden and Melrose Gas Company, the Malden Electric Company, and other interests of the New England Power Company, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Middlesex County National Bank Board.

JOHN DILIBERO, Law, of Providence, Rhode Island, is Assistant City Solicitor.

Lieutenant Commander LINSDAY LORD, CBA, is in charge of the maintenance of all PTs and crash boats. He met Lieutenant Colonel AMOS FLEMMINGS, CBA ’29, in charge of a rest camp on one of those “dreamy” Pacific islands, KIューa.

JAY WALTER MEAD, Law, who has been practicing law in Amherst for the past ten years, is now associated with Judge C. Edward Rowe in the practice of law at Judge Rowe’s Athol and Orange offices in Massachusetts.

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. O. James Terrio (RUTH MELVIN), PAL, of Lexington, in the recent loss of her husband.

FREDERICK BANCROFT WILLIS, CLA, is the newly-elected speaker of the House of Representatives of Massachusetts. A resident of Saugus, he is married to the former Marguerite Hennessy and they have one son, Richard, three years old.

1926
Professor MAX R. GROSSMAN, CBA, CBA ’30, Ed ’31, on leave from his University duties as Head of the Department of Journalism, has been named president of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism at the organization’s annual meeting in Chicago. Professor Grossman, whose home is in Brookline, has an executive position with the OWI at its headquarters in Washington, D.C.

KATHERINE JEAN LANG, PAL, CBA ’40, president of the Plymouth Teachers’ Club for the year 1944-1945, has been elected to serve as treasurer of the Hospital Club for the fourth term and as treasurer of the Plymouth Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, also for the fourth year.

Dr. HAROLD W. RUOPP, Theo, Theo ’40, minister of the Central Church of Chicago, has been elected President of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago — the first pastor of an independent church to be thus honored. Previous to becoming minister to Central Church in 1939, Dr. Ruopp served as Professor of Preaching at the School of Theology.

DANIEL A. THURSTON, CLA, Theo ’29, pastor of the Ipswich Methodist Church, recommends to accept the pastorate of the Maple Street Methodist Church, Lynn.

1927
Major JACKSON J. HOLTZ, CBA, Law ’29, formerly of the U. S. Attorney’s office in the Federal Building, Boston, is now assistant attorney general at the Federal Bar.

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GEORGE K. MAKECHNIE, Ed., Ed. ’31, registrar of the School of Education, is acting dean of the school in the absence of Dean Donald D. Durrell, who is on leave doing educational work for the army.

1930

Dr. WILLIAM C. BOYD, Grad., associate professor of bio-chemistry in the School of Medicine, has been elected a Fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences.

A January 27 marriage was planned for Lieutenant Commander CHESTER F. HOGAN, U.S.N., Med., and Ann O'Toole, U.S. Navy Nurse, both of whom are stationed at the Chelsea Naval Hospital. Miss O'Toole is a graduate of Wellesley.

JOHN N. PALMUNEN, CBA, was commissioned a 2d Lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps on December 22 at Camp Lee, Virginia. He has been stationed temporarily in Washington, D. C.

BERTRAM P. KEWER, Ed., died on January 11 at the Baker Memorial Hospital, Boston, after a brief illness. He had taught at the English High School in Lynn since 1922. The school committee of that city adopted resolutions lauding Mr. Kewer as a “superior teacher and excellent disciplinarian whose usefulness to the Lynn school system was proven on many occasions and whose services will be missed greatly.” He is survived by his wife, a son, two grandchildren, a sister and three brothers.

Capt. CLYDE V. KIMBALL, BRE, ‘33, Army Chaplain, died of wounds suffered in action in Belgium on December 19. Captain Kimball was pastor of the Methodist Church at Suncook when he entered the Service four years ago. He was serving with the Engineers of the First Army. He took part in the invasion of France on June 6. Two sons and his parents survive him.

EMILY L. WALSH, CBA, is teaching fifth and sixth grades in the Horace Mann School, Everett.

1931

Rev. EARL H. FURGESON, Grad., Theo ’32, Grad. ’39, pastor of the North Methodist Church, Manchester, Connecticut, for almost four years, has been transferred to the Episcopal Methodist Church of Cambridge, Massachusetts. Mrs. Furgeson is the former EDITH BOOTHBY, SW’ 29, Grad. ’32; their two children are named Donald Earl and Jane.

Funeral services for WILLIAM K. BOWERS, CBA, E., were held on January 27 at Lincoln Park Baptist Church, West Newton. He was a real estate and insurance broker.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Friedman of East Orange, New Jersey, of the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to PHILLIP GRANOFF, Ed., Mas., of Boston.

GERTRUDE POPKIN, CLA, medical social worker, is director of the Medical Social Service Department at the Beverly Hospital. She has spent six months in the field of psychiatric social work at the Pleasantville Cottage School for Children in New York.

MARY ARMOUR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Armour of Glendale, California, was married to Colonel L. WALLACE SWEETSER, JR., CBA, U.S.A.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wallace Sweetser of Wakefield. They were married January 3 in the chapel of the Army War College, Washington, D. C. Colonel Sweetser is with the headquarters of the A.A.F. in Washington, having served eighteen months with the Eighth Air Force. He and his wife are living in Washington.

1932

At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dana Bancroft of West Acton, Miss BERYL ANN BANCROFT, ECC, was the New Year’s Day bride of Warren Arthur Silva, U.S.A., son of Mrs. Arthur Mason Silva of Brookline.

At a meeting of the Pittsfield Kiwanis in December, Mrs. Leon Mohill (Sonia Halper), CLA, spoke about “Public Accounting for Peace.” Mrs. Mohill is chairman of the foreign policy committee of the Pittsfield League of Women Voters.

KATHARINE RAND, Law, is a civilian occupational therapist in charge of a ward at England General Hospital, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

1933

HELEN ELDRED, CLA, has joined the United Nations’ Rehabilitation Relief Association as a nurse. On her way to Cairo, Egypt, early in November she wrote: “I joined U.N.R.R.A. in August, reported for duty in Washington on Labor Day, and then waited, and waited, and waited. Then all of a sudden on four hours’ notice we left. Got to New York and waited some more and then we shipped out. It was gruesome. Six women in a room hardly big enough for one. Fortunately it took only a short time coming over. We landed in Scotland in the most beautiful spot I ever saw. We had a day to ourselves when we got ashore and I really fell in love with the place. Then we went down to London, and it was wonderful. We had a whole week there while waiting for transportation to Cairo. And the weather was good, and there weren’t many bombs, and everyone was simply swell to us. I went sight-seeing every day, and remembered Ault’s course in English History. I even managed on the strength of my uniform to get into the Tower of London. The guides there still wear the traditional uniform, like a pack of cards. London is overrun with GI’s. Down in Piccadilly in a blackout you hear practically nothing but American voices. I met a very nice English woman who spent two days showing me around. Her M.P. got us into a session of the House of Commons, which is now held in the House of Lords, since the bomb destroyed the Commons chamber. What a beautiful room! Red leather, dark paneling, and gilt decorations. It is conducted in a more dignified manner than Congress although there were not many members there. The Speaker sat in his robes and wig, each member bowing to him as he entered or left. Now we are on our way again and for the first time are traveling in comfort, except for the fact that there isn’t any heat yet. The lack of heat, the crazy traffic and equally wild monetary system were the only faults I had to find with England, and I was already used to the traffic and the money when we left.”

Mrs. Ansel Williams Estabrook of Waltham has announced the marriage of her daughter, DORIS M. ESTABROOK, PAL, CBA ’41, to GEORGE W. LEES, Ed., ’32, CBA ’39, also of Waltham. Mrs. Lees is a former teacher in the Business Department of Waltham High School; her husband is at present teaching in the same department at the High School. They are making their home in Waltham.

CLIFTON T. HOLMAN, JR., CBA, has been appointed program director of station WSR in Fall River. For the past two years Mr. Holman has been assistant production manager.
director for the Columbia Broadcasting System in the New England area.

DANIEL E. KILEY, JR., Law, of North Adams, has been appointed a member of the price panel of the Adams War Price and Rationing Board by the regional OPA administrator. Mr. Kiley is clerk of the Adams District Court. He is married and has two children. His law office is located in the South Adams Savings Bank building.

Mrs. Howard B. Huntress, the former ELEANOR L. MURRAY, PAL, is living in Suffern, New York.

PAUL HERBERT SULLIVAN, CLA, Med ’37, of Hudson, and Ruth Tobie, R.N., superintendent of Nassau Hospital, Mineola, Long Island, New York, were married on December 15, in Westbury, New York. Dr. Sullivan is practicing medicine in Great Neck, Long Island.

1934

ALBERT R. CLISH, Ed, Ed ’40, teacher in the Belmont High School, spoke January 28, to the Trident Club of the Waverly Congregational Church. His subject was “Science in the Post-War Schools.” He has been teaching in Belmont for fifteen years.

ARTHUR W. COOK, Law, assistant attorney of Northampton, has been appointed master in chancery by the Governor of Massachusetts.

Mrs. HARRIET TEDFORD HARMON, CLA, died as a result of an accident in Houston, Texas, where she made her home. Mrs. Harmon’s automobile was in collision with a bus and she was thrown from the collision. Her husband is expected to live. She had taught in the high school of Edgartown, Martha’s Vineyard Island, for three years before going to the research department of the Bell Telephone Company in New York City and then to Houston, Texas.

Recently announced was the engagement of Ruth L. Murray to Dr. GEORGE C. GIBSON, CLA, of Brockton. Miss Murray, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roy E. Murray of South Attleboro, is assistant health nurse at the Massachusetts General Hospital. Dr. Gibson is affiliated with the Pondville Hospital, Walpole. JOHN H. LOUDEN, Law, is secretary to the Governor’s Council. Attorney Louden is married and lives in Boston.

A daughter, Reva Sharon, was born to HYMEN L. POCKRIS, CBA, and Mrs. Pockris on November 21, 1944. Mrs. Pockris is the former Sally Rader; Mr. Pockris is now Executive Assistant at the Ideal Tooth Company, for Edgartown, Martha’s Vineyard Island, for the War Service of the Wesley Methodist Church, Salem, Massachusetts.

LAWRENCE J. LUCEY, CBA, has been overseas for more than thirteen months. He was in the invasions of Kwajalein, Saipan, Tinian, and Palau. Before entering service he had traveled and worked in Alaska and Newfoundland. He says his postwar plans are simple: “I want to get back to Boston as soon as possible and to stay there permanently.”

BROWNLOW L. THOMPSON, RE, Theo ’41, is conducting the Visitation Evangelism Campaign in Worcester, Massachusetts, for the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America in cooperation with the Worcester Council of Churches. Mr. Lord is pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church, Salem, Massachusetts.

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BROWNLOW L. THOMPSON, RE, Theo, a member of the New Hampshire Conference, is now serving as assistant field director with the American Red Cross in Italy.

EDWIN B. YOUNG, Ed, former resident of Taunton, has been appointed principal of the Joel Peckham and Berkeley schools, Middletown. He assumed his duties the first of January.

1936

JAMES V. BERNARDO, Grad, vice-principal of the Plainville, Connecticut, High School has been appointed “Educationalist” in the Aviation Education Division of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, Washington, D. C. He has been secretary for the Connecticut State Aeronautics Teachers Association and is now program chairman of the same.

Private JOSEPH GLASSOFF, Ed, Ed ’39, started the New Year by becoming a member of the 91st Division Band, c/o Postmaster, New York.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Marietta Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Manning of Montgomery, Alabama, and ARTHUR E. NEWCOMB, JR., Ed, of Wakefield. Mrs. Newcomb is a senior at the College of Liberal Arts.

1937

WILLIAM S. BURRAGE, Law, of Middlebury, has been appointed chief attorney and district enforcement attorney for the office of price administration in Vermont. He has been associated with the OPA since its early days. Mr. Burrage and his wife and small daughter are living in Montpelier.

ROBERT C. NEILSON, CBA, veteran of Guadalcanal, has been promoted from Lieutenant to Captain. At present he is overseas in command of a Mountain Infantry Company, organized and trained in Texas.

On November 12, 1944, FLEURDELIS V. PELUSO, PAL, was married to Warrant Officer Joseph Marotta, who had returned from thirty-three months’ service in the South Pacific.

1938

Elizabeth Washburn of Boston and JOSEPH W. BULGER, CBA, of Concord, were married December 17 in Concord. Until Mr. Bulger received a medical discharge from the Army, he was a corporal stationed at Camp Shelby, Mississippi. He and his wife are making their home in Concord.

ALBERT CARVELLI, CBA, has been appointed to assist Mr. Thomas Morrison of the academy faculty in the coaching of the Milton Academy hockey team. Mr. Carvelli lives in Milton and is engaged in war work. He will undertake his new duties as part time coach, and continue his war job.

After a long period of failing health, NATALIE FIALKOW, PAL, died on January 6 at her home in Stoughton. She had taken a secretarial position at Fort Devens. She is survived by her parents and a brother.

CORMICK JR., U.S.N.R., Of Haverhill, son of RICHARD J. McCORMICK, Lau, is now program chairman of the same.

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1939

On January 18 Ellen Joan Shalit and Captain AARON BELL, CBA, U.S.A.A.F., were married in Boston. Mrs. Bell is the daughter of Major and Mrs. Bernard Shalit of Brookline. Captain Bell is just back from twenty-eight months’ service on the Mediterranean front.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldstein of Lynn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Rickey Goldstein, to AARON BLOOM, CBA, of Lynn, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bloom. Mr. Bloom is now senior instructor at the Amarillo Air Field, Amarillo, Texas.

HARRY BOUDAKIAN, Ed, is coaching at Somerset High School. He has played considerable semi-pro ball and at one time was with Elmira in the New York State league. He is also working in a defense plant.

Major VINCENT M. CANTELLA, CBA, U.S.M.C., and Josephine Castanien of Ocean Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, PORTIA ADELE IERARDI, CLA, to JOHN A. HUFFMAN, r&lt;i&gt;o, known to Congregationalists, but the Methodists have a good investment in him because he graduated from Boston University School of Theology.”

Lieutenant ROBERT HENRY MACULiffe, CBA, is Battery Commander of a “Long Tom” outfit overseas. The majority of his men are from New England.

While Private JOHN MCLEAN, Ed., of Quincy, was home on furlough in December, he received word that his fiancée, Mrs. C. W. Breese of Milton. At present he is stationed at Fort Meade, Maryland.

OSWALDO A. NEREO, CBA, Med ’43, is Battalion Surgeon in the 686th F. A. Battalion and is stationed in Wales, England. The War Department says, is much like that of New England.

Mrs. CORA MINER BARRY, Ed, died November 27 at the Hale Hospital in Haverhill, Massachusetts. She was born in Duluth, Minnesota, but moved to Haverhill as a child and graduated from the high school in that city and then prepared for a teaching career at the Bridgewater State Normal School. After teaching in the Haverhill schools, Miss Barry was made principal of the school section of the Essex County Training School, Lawrence, and later assistant principal in a school in Woonsocket, Rhode Island. Here she founded the Trinity Club, the city’s leading Catholic woman’s club. She was secretary and treasurer of the Merrimack Valley Guidance Association, of which she was founder.

In 1939 she received from B. U. her degree of Master of Education cum laude, and in January, 1944, she received a Certificate of Advanced Graduate Specialization.

Surviving are her parents, a daughter, a sister, a brother and a granddaughter.

1940

Jack Stanley Finn and Mrs. Finn, the former THELMA BENJAMIN, PAL, have announced the birth of a son, Daniel Joseph. He was born December 9, 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Bray of Holliston have announced the engagement of their daughter, MARION BRAY, PAL, to Stant M. Reed Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Welch of Groton, Vermont. Miss Bray is private secretary to Horatio J. Chase, executive secretary of Gordon College of Theology and Missions. Mr. Welch is a student at the Divinity School at Gordon College.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Clark of Beverly Farms have announced the engagement of their daughter, VIRGINIA CLARK, MA, to Howard W. Anderson, M.M. 1/c, U.S.N.R., of Pontiac, Michigan. Miss Clark is supervisor of music in the schools of Wareham and Bourne. Mr. Anderson is on active duty with the Navy.

ELIZABETH HARRIET DUMMER, Ed, is a radio control engineer for station WMUR in Manchester, New Hampshire. She is con-
duting a program known as the Little Radio Schoolhouse.

Lieutenant ROBERT J. FURIE, CLA, Med '43, has graduated from the Army Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks in Pennsylvania and has been assigned to field duty with the troops.

EDITH GOLDMAN, CLA, of Everett, and Lieutenant Morton Robins, son of Mrs. Bertha Robins of Albany, New York, were married January 20 in Boston. Lieutenant Robins is a medical statistician who recently returned from North Africa. They are living in Washington, D.C.

January 27 was the date set for the wedding of Miss Verna A. Luce of Portland, Maine, to REV. NORMAN L. HERSEY, SW, Pastor of the First Congregational Church, Waterville, Maine. Miss Luce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Knowles of Guilford.

Rabbi ABRAHAM KAZIS, Ed, has been chosen spiritual leader of Temple Emmanuel. He is married to Eunice Pollack, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Israel Pollack of Roxbury.

WILBERT MARZAHN, Theo, is pastor at Prairie City, Iowa.

HELEN ROCHE, CLA, Grad '41, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Roche of North Easton, was married July 20 to Sergeant Edward J. Doherty, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Doherty of Worcester. They have been living in Boston where he is stationed.

It was announced in January that Thelma M. Bergin and Sergeant FREDERICK JOHN SARTY, Mrs., were married December 17 at the Chapel, Drew Field, Tampa, Florida. Mrs. Sarty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bergin of Newcastle, Indiana, and had been employed in the offices of the McClokey Shipbuilding Company, Tampa. Sergeant Sarty is leader of the 765th A.A.F. Band at Drew Field. They are living in Tampa temporarily.

1941

JOHN M. FINNEY, Theo, and Mrs. Finney (EMILY S. PATTE N), Ed, have announced the birth of their son, John Montfort Finney, III, born November 7, in Seattle, Washington.

Mr. Finney is pastor of the Woodland Park Methodist Church in Seattle.

St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, was the scene of the wedding on January 20 of MARY M. FLANNELLY, CBA, and Lieutenant Francis X. Shannon, U.S.A., of Dorchester, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Shannon. Lieutenant Shannon recently returned from the Aleutians.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Collins of Denver, Colorado, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann Collins, to Sergeant WILLIAM D. HAMEL, CBA, U.S.A.F., of Belmont. The wedding was planned to take place February 10 in Denver.

T/Sgt. LEO KIRSHNER, CBA, has recently returned from France after two and one-half years in the European Theater of Operations. He says, "It's grand to be back in the United States in all its splendor and beauty. Having had to do without, I appreciate America and all it stands for, as I have never before appreciated it. Must it take a war to make us realize these things?"

Sergeant Kirshner is now at the Finance Office, Maxwell Field, Alabama. The engagement of Rose Ronnie Lipsky of Quincy to Sergeant Kirshner has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Lipsky of Quincy.

JOSEPH LANTANA, Ed, of Dorchester, is a Lieutenant (j.g.) now serving in the South Pacific.

1942

The marriage of Lieutenant (j.g.) STANLEY N. BJORBACK, CBA, U.S.N.R., to Belle Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Morrison of Quincy, took place October 21 in the Navy Chapel, West Palm Beach, Florida. Lieutenant Bjurback is stationed at Vero, Florida.

Lieutenant GARDNER C. BORDEN, CBA, is executive officer to the operations chief at one of the terminals in Philadelphia, where they are doing their best to get the supplies to the boys needing them. The motto is "The difficult we do immediately; the impossible takes a little longer."

WIN S BATTLEFIELD PROMOTION

Lt. Homer L. Foote, S.B.'39, recently received a promotion to first lieutenant, Ordnance, on the battlefield, with the light maintenance company of the 29th Infantry Division. Lieutenant Foote landed in Normandy with his unit on D-Day plus 1, and has since been in several major engagements. He joined the Army on February 24, 1941, (his birthday), and after nearly two years with an anti-aircraft Coast Artillery regiment, attended Ordnance Officer Candidate school at Aberdeen, Maryland, where he was commissioned a second lieutenant in November, 1942. He arrived in England in May, 1943, joining his present organization upon arrival there, and has seen service in France, Belgium, and Holland.

"Out here in the Philippines, at present, things are very quiet. However my outfit just a couple of weeks ago got into combat with the Nips ... we fought them off for twenty-four hours and prevented a major break-through. I myself manned a machine gun for fourteen hours ... the invasion of the Philippines and this one night make me appreciate all the little things I lost when I came overseas.

"Enjoyed a swell turkey dinner, all the trimmings. Also had a Santa Claus and Christmas tree which was made for the men from palm fenns. We decorated it with colored bulbs, crepe paper and cotton batten as snow ... We also had a filipino choir, which sang Christmas Carols and our National Anthem."

Lieutenant BERTRAM COHEN, B’42

Lieutenant (j.g.) CLAIRE M. COSGROVE, Ed, U.S.N.R., and Lieutenant (j.g.) Laurence D. Ebersole were married December 27 in the
Naval Chapel at Davisville, Rhode Island. A reception was held in the Officers’ Club at the Quonset Naval Air Station, where the bride is now stationed.

Recently announced was the engagement of Marie E. Bland to LAURENCE J. O’NEIL, ECC, U.S.N.R., of Medford. Miss Bland is a native of Cambridge and a graduate of Simmons College.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rosenberg of Roxbury have announced the engagement of their daughter, CHARLOTTE ROSENBERG, PAL, to Dr. Alan P. Freedberg of Salem. Dr. Freedberg is a graduate of the Rush Medical College of the University of Chicago.

MARTHA LOUISE SMITH, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard H. Smith of Newton, was married January 7 to Lieutenant George W. Jewett, U.S.N.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jewett of Bellows Falls, Vermont. Lieutenant and Mrs. Jewett are living in Cambridge. Previous to her marriage, she taught in the Bancroft School, Worcester.

At a candlelight ceremony at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John C. Stanton of Danver, PATRICIA STANTON, PAL, became the bride of Lieutenant (j.g.) Frank L. Jackson, U.S.N.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jackson, Portland, Oregon. Lieutenant and Mrs. Stanton are making their temporary home in New London, Connecticut, where he is stationed with the submarine service.

Commander and Mrs. Claude L. Turner of Boston have announced the marriage of their daughter, Lieutenant (j.g.) BETTY ANNE TURNER, CPES, U.S.N.R. (W) to Captain Richard D. Izard of New Hebron, Mississippi. Mrs. Izard is now stationed at the United States Naval Hospital in Chelsea.

EDWIN AMIRAULT, CBA, PFC, was killed in action in Belgium. Pro-burial services were held at St. Joseph’s Church, Wakefield, on January 24. He is survived by his wife and daughter. A brother is serving with the Army in the Philippines.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Furash of Boston have announced the engagement of their granddaughter, PEARL FURASH, Ed, to Harry Shainker.

NEWS OF PAL ’42

BEVERLY BOYCE, P’42, has received her Ensign’s commission in the WAVES and is now stationed at the Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Virginia. The engagement of ANNE ELLEN, P’44, to Lieutenant Commander William L. Savidge, U.S.N.R., has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight S. Robinson.

Mrs. Thomas O’Sullivan (MARTHA O’HAGAN), P’34, has a new son, Terence, born December 5. Robert L. Daniels and Mrs. Daniels, the former RUTH RIPLEY, P’44, are the parents of a daughter, Hope Gardner, born December 31. DORIS THAYER, P’42, is a Lieutenant (j.g.) in the WAVES and is Mess Officer of Barracks in New York. (Brooklyn) EMMA (KIPPY) THOMPSON, P’42, Corporal in the WACS, recently married T.P.T. Roper.

Mary E. Johnson, ’24 Reporter for Alumnae, PAL

Dorothy Smith Sandner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sandner of Bradford, was married to JOSEPH B. HUME, JR., CBA, SK 1/c, U.S.N., of Amesbury, on January 13 in the parsonage of the First Church of Christ, Haverhill. Mrs. Hume is making her home with her parents for the duration.

The engagement of Grace Irene Buckley of Malden to Ensign JOSEPH MARTIN JOYCE, CBA, U.S.N.R., of Dorchester, has been announced by Mrs. John Buckley of Malden. Ensign Joyce is a fighter pilot in the United States Naval Air Corps.

SHIRLEY LAW, PAL, of Nashua, New Hampshire, is employed at the American Embassy, Managua, Nicaragua.

Muriel D. Goldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goldman of Chelsea, was married January 21 to Sergeant JAMES D. LYMAN, CBA, of Revere. The couple are making their home in Reno, Nevada.

FRANCES MAHONEY, CLA, is editor of the News-Gazette in Everett.

ELEANOR AGNES MURRAY, CPES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, was married to Joseph Dennis Doyle on November 25 in Winchendon, Massachusetts. Mrs. Doyle is an ensign in the WAVES.

MAJOR FLORENCE (KERINS) MURRAY, Law, of Newport, Rhode Island, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the WAC. She is the first member of the corps in the 3d Service Command to attain such a rank; at present she is staff director in charge of all WAC activities in a three-state service command, including Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania.
BARBARA K. GOULSTON, CPES ’42

... transferred to Westover Field

Lieutenant BARBARA K. GOULSTON, CPES, of Brookline, a physical therapist in the medical department of the A.A.F., has been transferred from the station hospital at Providence to the regional station hospital at Westover Field, Chicopee, Massachusetts.

Mrs. William J. Crane (DENISE PALFYN) PAL, is living in Lawrence.

On December 3, Louise Ann Carney of Hudson became the bride of Lieutenant WAYNE B. PALIOCA, CBA, U.S.A., of Marlboro. Mrs. Palioca is the daughter of Harold Edwards Carney, and has been employed at the Hudson National Bank. Lieutenant Palioca was commissioned in the Army Signal Corps on October 25.

MRS. PHYLLIS BROWN PLEQUETTE, SW, and her eighteen months old daughter, Linda, are now living in Manteca, California. Lieutenant Plequettte is stationed in Lathrop, California.

The Hotel Bradford was the scene, December 24, of the wedding of DOROTHY SILVERSTEIN, CBA, of Brookline, to DANIEL D. CLINE, CBA ’46, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cline of Newton Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Sprinthall of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, have announced the marriage of their daughter, BARBARA SPRINTHALL, CLA, on October 8, 1944, to Thomas B. Lloyd, S 1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen C. Lloyd of Ellsworth, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Lloyd is a Spanish and Latin teacher at House in the Pines School, Norton. Before entering the Navy, Mr. Lloyd was graduate assistant in chemistry at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. BARBARA BAKER WOOD, CLA ’44, was matron of honor.

ELIZABETH VanDUSEN, Ed. of Wollaston, has accepted a position in the Royal School, Darien, Connecticut. She has been teaching in the Collicott School, Milton.

A son, Malcolm C. White, Jr., was born to Captain MALCOLM C. WHITE, CBA, and Mrs. White on November 27, 1944. Captain White is in the Ordnance Department and is stationed at the office of the Chief of Ordnance, Detroit, Michigan.

1943

Mrs. D. Boynton Hoxie of Fairhaven has announced the marriage of her daughter, Dora Boynton Hoxie, to Lieutenant (j.g.) JOHN C. AYRES, Med, M.C., U.S.N.R., formerly of Brighton. The marriage took place in San Francisco on November 6. Lieutenant Ayres and his wife are now living in Berkeley, California, where he is stationed at Treasure Island.

RICHARD N. BENDER, CLA, Grad ’44, candidate for the Ph.D. in philosophy and secretary of the Boston University Philosophical Club, has accepted a call to become Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Baker University succeeding Dr. Hiram C. Weld.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Bronstein of Brookline have announced the engagement of their daughter, RUTH ROBERTA BRONSTEIN, PAL, to ELI GOLUB, CBA, son of Mrs. Fannie Golub of Roxbury.

RUTH I. BUTTERFIELD, CLA, is teaching Modern European and U. S. History at Watertown High School for her second year.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Philbin of Lowell have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Louise, to Lt. DR. DAVID W. BOISSEAU, Med, of Seattle, Washington. Miss Philbin is a graduate of St. Elizabeth’s Hospital School of Nursing, Boston, and Dr. Boisseau is junior resident physician of pediatrics at the Boston City Hospital.

Pt. FRANK BRAGG, CBA, writes from Tinker Field, Oklahoma, that his outfit is about to hit the high seas. He says that his duties in Special Services are many, varied, and uniformly interesting.

ELIZABETH ANN CRAIG, PAL, is living in Providence, Rhode Island.

January 20 was the wedding date of Virginia M. Lichtner and Lieutenant HERBERT H. DUNNING, CBA, U.S.A.A.F., of West Roxbury. Mrs. Dunning is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Lichtner of Waban. Lieutenant Dunning is stationed at Treasure Island.

Dr. JOSEPH A. GADOMSKI, Med, of Clinton died January 2 in Germany according to word received by his family. He had been in the Service since December, 1943, when he had finished a year’s internship at St. Vincent Hospital, Worcester. He leaves his parents, a sister, and three brothers.

T/4 Miriam E. Finard (MIRIAM GREENBERG), PAL, is teaching Hebrew at the Mason General Hospital at Brentwood, Long Island.

Attendance at her classes is optional and is uniformly interesting. She does her teaching in her spare time. She spent seven years in Palestine where her father was a representative for the International Electric Corporation in the Near East. There she found her education a serious proposition, for in her high school she studied thirteen subjects a year, including three mathematical courses, French, Hebrew, Bible, and the Talmud, a history of England, America, and France, and a history of the Jewish race. Sergeant Finard says teaching Hebrew to pupils who are alert and eager to acquire a speaking knowledge of the language is a satisfying use of her extra time. Her husband, Lt. Saunder Finard, U.S.N.R., is in the submarine service.

MANUEL LANATA, Ed, pharmacist’s mate in the Navy, was home on leave the first of the year, having been in the South Pacific for three years.

Mrs. Sue M. Jennings of Somerville has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth Jennings, to LOUIS P. MECONI, Law, of As Sable Forks, New York.

On Monday December 18, Naomi Lasker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lasker, and SAMUEL LEWIS MILLER, SW, were married in Miami Beach, Florida. They are living in Miami Beach, while Sergeant Miller is stationed there doing rehabilitation work with the Army Air Forces.

Ensign EDWARD J. MURRAY, JR., CBA, U.S.N.R., has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant (j.g.). He is married to Joan Fess of Lynn and they have a son, Alan.

Lieutenant GEORGE H. NEILSON, CBA, Fortress Pilot with the 97th Bombing Group, 15th Air Force (Italy), has been awarded the Air Medal.

At a tea in December, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Goudreau of Hamilton, announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty-Anne, to Lieutenant (j.g.) RICHARD TAYLOR OBER, CBA, U.S.N.R., of Marblehead.

Alexander Parker and Mrs. Parker, the former EBBA G. OLSON, Law, are the parents of a daughter, Ebba Ann, born January 3, 1945.

BERNARD PLOTKIN, CBA, has passed his C.P.A. examination.

Lieutenant JOSEPH C. SCANLON, Med, has graduated from the Army Medical Field Service School at Carlisle Barracks in Pennsylvania and has been assigned to field duty with the troops.

LAWRENCE SCHLESINGER, CBA, stationed in Oahu, Hawaii, has commented on the Servicemen’s News Letter, “Your letter brought the chill wind that blows across Boston Common to me here in the land of sunshine, but it had a heart-warming effect. After months of tropical weather, I would be ever so grateful for just one icicle.”
The engagement of MURIEL SCHLOSSBERG, CPS, to Melvin Holtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz of Haverhill, has been announced by Mrs. Esther Schlosberg of Brookline.

Recently announced by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young of Lawrence is the engagement of LUBA YOUNG, Law, to Dr. Murray B. Lepie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Lepie of Worcester. Dr. Lepie is a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Optometry.

1944

ARTHUR N. ARMITAGE, CBA, is employed as a junior interviewer with the U. S. Employment Service, Denver, Colorado.

ERNA BLAYDOW, Grad, was the speaker at a meeting of the Worcester Y.M.C.A. Mothers' Club.

The engagement of Marilyn Miller of Dorchester to Ensign HAROLD CARO, CBA, U.S.N.R., of Dorchester, has been announced by Miss Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller. At present Ensign Caro is at St. Albans Naval Hospital, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Hanlon of Westport, Connecticut, have announced the engagement of their daughter, ELAINE CHARLOTTE HANLON, Ed, to Ensign Joseph McCarthy, U.S.N.R., son of Mrs. Thomas McCabe of Camden, New Jersey. Miss Hanlon is now a student at Columbia University.

RUTH WARD HEALEY, PAL, WAVES, is stationed at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland, as a Hospital Apprentice 1/c.

Mrs. John H. Murphy of Dorchester has announced the engagement of her daughter, Colette Elizabeth Murphy, to Lieutenant PAUL W. KNIGHT, Ed, U.S.N.R., of Milton. Lieutenant Knight is serving in the Pacific.

GLENNNA McDONOUGH, PAL, of Quincy, has entered the Cadet Nurses Corps and is now at Quincy Hospital. Formerly she was employed in the Navy Department of the Lawley shipbuilding concern in Neponset.

The engagement of Lieutenant LILLIAN A. MACKIE, CPS, of Stoughton, to Lieutenant Bernard H. Howes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Howes of Stoughton, has been announced by Lieutenant Mackie's parents. Lieutenant Mackie, physical therapist at the Cushiting General Hospital, Framingham, is joining an overseas unit. Lieutenant Howes is a fighter pilot in the Eighth Air Force, England.

Dr. and Mrs. Ray B. Bolton of Cabot, Vermont, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Mary Bolton, to Chaplain STANLEY JAY MOORE, Theo, U.S.N.R., of South Royalton. Miss Bolton is a sophomore at the College of Music. Chaplain Moore is now serving in the Pacific area.

THEODORA LILLIAN NICKERSON, PAL, and Pfc. Sherman L. Burson, Jr., were married December 27 at the East Harwich Methodist Church, by Sherman L. Burson, Sr., former pastor of the Harwich Church. Mrs. Burson is a native of East Harwich.

HELEN POLAND, CLA, and SHELDON ACKLEY, Grad '41, were married December 22 in the Crothers Chapel of the historic old church in Harvard Square, Cambridge. They are now living in Lewiston, Maine. Mr. Ackley is a member of the faculty at Bates College and Mrs. Ackley has taken over Travelers' Aid Cases and case work in the International Institute of the Lewiston-Auburn YWCA.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Whalen of Malden have announced the engagement of their daughter, MARY CATHERINE WHALEN, PAL, to Lieutenant John R. Taylor, Jr., U.S.A. Miss Whalen is a specialist with the WAVES in Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

LAW SCHOOL 1944

EUNICE HEALEY has been appointed a law clerk in the office of the Attorney General . . . JOHN SHEA has received his commission as a naval pilot and is stationed in Washington . . . FRANK VIRELLI is a Pfc. in the ground crew of the air force and is at present in Paris, France . . . HENRY HASTINGS successfully passed the June Bar examination and is working in the firm of Herrick, Smith, Parley & Ketcham . . . ELI FLEISHMAN has taken the recent December Bar examination . . . WILLIAM MARCELLA is working in his father's Law firm . . . CHARLES J. FLYNN is an ensign in the U.S.N.R. and is stationed aboard the U.S.S. Lenoir . . . MARGARET QUILL passed the June bar examination without an oral and is working as a law clerk to the Justices of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court. Margaret Quill, Law '44 Class Secretary

1945

A March 4 wedding is being planned for Tobe Friedman and JOSEPH ALPERT, Med, U.S.A., of Newton. Miss Friedman is a senior at Wellesley.

PHYLLIS E. BERRY, CBA, of West Somerville, is a secretary with Rohn & Haas, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

At a candlelight service in the Trinity Episcopal Church, Stoughton, December 16, Dorothy Kell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kell of Stoughton, became the bride of LEE BRITTON, Med, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Britton of Auburndale. Mrs. Britton graduated from the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in 1943. While Dr. Britton is interning at Salem Hospital, they will live temporarily in Lynn.

WILLARD E. CONKLIN, Theo, pastor of the Stoughton, Massachusetts, Church, was married on November 23 to Hannah Clapham, a graduate nurse of the Deaconess Hospital. Mrs. Conklin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Clapham of Westerly, Rhode Island.

EDWIN E. EHSHelman, Theo, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Clinton, has resigned to accept a position with the Federal Housing Center, Akron, Ohio. He is a native of Akron.
The engagement of Mary Holmes of Quincy to ROBERT ELSON KNIGHTS, CLA, Aerographer's Mate 2/c, U. S. N. R., has been announced by C. Atherton Holmes. Mr. Knights is the son of Willard Knights and Mrs. Knights (ANNA KIBLER ELSON) CLA '11. He entered the service in 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Lipsky of Quincy have announced their engagement to Pearl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Lipsky of Quincy, to Corporal BERNARD KRAMER, CBA, recently returned from England after service with the Eighth Air Force.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Lipsky of Quincy regarding the engagement of their daughter, Pearl, to Corporal BERNARD KRAMER, CBA, recently returned from England after service with the Eighth Air Force.

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BRONZE STAR

Awarded to military, naval, or civilian personnel for heroic or meritorious achievement against the enemy.

CHANDLER, RICHARD L., B’35, Lt.
COKIN, MILTON G., B’40, Major, awarded for his work on Saipan.
DeGUGLIELMO, ROBERT, B’38, Major.
FLYNN, JOHN J., C’43, 2d Lt.
HIRTLE, STANLEY W., B’26/E’33, Major.
MARKS, FRANCIS W., L’26, Lt.Col.

AIR MEDAL

Awarded to any person who, while serving in any capacity with the Army or Navy of the United States, distinguishes himself by meritorious achievement while participating in an aerial flight.

avery, RICHARD H., A’44, Lt., Army Air Corps.
BARRY, WILLIAM, B’41, Lt., Navy Air Corps.
BATES, ROBERT L., A’43, Lt., awarded with 3 Oak Leaf Clusters.
BURGESS, HENRY K., B’42, S/Sgt., awarded Oak Leaf Cluster.
CURLEY, RICHARD T., B’43, Oak Leaf Cluster.
DOYLE, GEORGE J., B’41, Major Air Corps, awarded with 9 Oak Leaf Clusters.
GRiffin, ROBERT H., C’41, Capt. with India-China Div., Air Transport Command.
KALLSTROM, EVERETT H., C’42, Capt., Army Air Corps, second Oak Leaf Cluster.
LOCKE, DEXTER H., B’42, two Oak Leaf Clusters.
LOFSKY, RALPH, B’33, S/Sgt.
McGuire, EDWARD L., JR., B’36, Capt., Army Air Corps.
QUINN, DAVID J., B’45, Bombardier, Army Air Corps.
WILLIAMS, FRANK S., JR., B’41, Lt., awarded with 7 Oak Leaf Clusters.

SILVER STAR

Awarded by the United States Army and Navy for "Gallantry in Action."

GRACE, SYDNEY, M’36, Capt., with Fourth Armored Div. in France. Awarded with 3 Oak Leaf Cluster.
HUBAN, GEORGE H., B’38, Capt.
SPARROW, RICHARD S., B’43, Lt.
ZERVAS, FRANK, E’44, Pvt.
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