1944

Bostonia: v. 18, no. 1-9

Waxman, Samuel M.

Boston University

http://hdl.handle.net/2144/19538

Boston University
Alumni Day - May 19

At the Hotel Statler on Saturday, May 19, Boston University will hold its first Alumni Day in three years.

It had been hoped that the senior class would be present as guests. The Hotel management, however, has limited us to one thousand persons for dinner. So the seniors are being given a banquet on the preceding evening, and invited to join the alumni for the after-dinner program.

In compliance with the ODT request, attendance will be limited to those living within commuting distance of Boston, but since 50% of the alumni reside in this area, a large gathering is expected.

Individual class reunions will be held prior to the beginning of the Program for the Day. Miss Katherine Bacon is chairman of the committee for reunion groups, but for further information, alumni should contact their Class Secretaries or Mrs. Dorothy Smith in the Alumni Office.

From 3:00–5:00 p.m. there will be informal entertainment in the foyer of the Ballroom under the direction of Miss Eleanor Kitchin. Mr. Doric Alviani is in charge of music.

A reception to President Marsh will be held from 5:30–6:30 p.m. with Mrs. John Lincoln Dearing in charge of the arrangements.

The climax of the day's activities will be a banquet in the Ballroom at 6:45 p.m. A varied program is being planned by Mr. Charles F. Collins, and Miss Katherine Ross is chairman of the committee on decorations and menus. (Tickets $2.89 including tax.)

Complete details will appear in BOSTONIA in a later issue. Reservations should be made as early as possible at the Alumni Office, 178 Newbury Street, Boston 16, Attention of Mrs. Dorothy E. Smith.

BACCALAUREATE, Symphony Hall, Sunday, May 20

COMMENCEMENT DAY, Symphony Hall, Monday, May 21

BOSTON UNIVERSITY NIGHT AT "POPS", Monday, May 21
WEATHER CONDITIONS LIKENED TO VALLEY FORGE

"I've been over here about two months, just in time to get into the Ardennes Campaign, a hot corner of frozen hell, that has been referred to as the worst weather that any American army has fought in since Valley Forge—a dubious honor at best. However, just now I'm back for a short rest period watching the winter snow change into spring mud. Every season brings its inconveniences for the doughboy . . . From letters that I have received it looks as if Boston University is well represented over here. S/Sgt. Mark N. Heyman, B'44, is in France S/Sgt. Robert Cohen is near him, serving as a supply sergeant with the Air Corps. Cpl. Harry Fishman, B'44, is in the same country with a mechanized cavalry outfit. Lt. Mitchell Nussman, B'43, is flying a B-26 from there. Sgt. Marvin Weinberg, his old roommate is with the Finance Department in La Belle France. Cpl. Donald Urdang, B'44, is with a radar outfit in Italy. Joe Switsky of the same class is serving with the Merchant Marines. He made the D-Day beach operations . . . It looks as if all of us are seeing part of the world. Before hitting Holland, I was in Belgium, France, England, Nicaragua, and Panama, having served a year and a half in the Caribbean area. I only hope that after Germany, I'll be able to pass through these European countries in descending order, get on a fast liner, and head for the Lady with the Light in New York harbor . . . I was pleased to note that Boston University was among the accredited universities for the Bill of Rights. However, I would have returned regardless."

Bob La Vine, B'44, Private Holland

PROUD OF B. U.

"I recently took a trip across the Atlantic and am now stationed in northwest France. It has been quite an experience being here and I am trying to look at it from an educational point of view that I may carry back to my pupils whatever values there are to be had from a trip like this . . . We are living in tents and living rather primitively, but we hope not for long. My work deals with the records in Headquarters which is as pleasant I guess as can be obtained in the Army. Occasionally we have an opportunity to visit some of the villages nearby which are rather a disappointment in appearances and the amount of things to purchase . . . The French churches are very beautiful and contain many evidences of their regard for religion and their love of art. We have seen some instances of German occupation but that is still military information . . . The news has been so good lately that some of us are beginning to do our postwar planning. My plans are in some part connected with the University. When I left for the Army I had my Master's degree nearly completed, but had to postpone my plans to finish it. I intend to finish my study towards the degree as soon as possible after the war. I obtained my bachelor's degree at the University and it has always been a source of pleasure and satisfaction to me. In my travels about the states I have learned that our University is respected and well-known in all parts of the country, and I have always been proud of my connection with it."

Warren W. Goss, E'38

IN SEA BEE BATTALION

"I am a graduate of CBA Evening College, 1938, and would enjoy an exchange of letters with some of my fellow classmates. Little did we realize when in Professor Center's Current Event class the realities of the war which we were discussing then. "My outfit is a Sea Bee Battalion that is unique. It is the only sea-going C B Battalion in existence. We dredge harbors, salvage and repair sunken American and Jap equipment, and do a great deal of blasting. We live aboard ship constantly. I've been here since a few days after D-Day. There was plenty of activity then, too. At the present time I'm in charge of a fuel tanker that plies the harbor and fuels all types of rigs and boats with any particular desired fuel. You can well call it a glorified floating filling station."

"I'm still waiting word from Washington in regard to an application for a commission. However, fighting this war as a G. I. Joe teaches one life the hard way. We enlisted men have a traditional right to grumble and I imagine the officers do the same in their privacy. As for me, I'm proud to be swinging at Tojo's front door."

Harold Falkof, ECC '38 Storekeeper Second Class, Island X, South Pacific.

NO ACCELERATED PROGRAM FOR HIM

"It's good to know that all is progressing well at the University and also that enrollment is increased. I do not believe many other schools can say the same . . . You have probably noticed that I am in the field artillery, now fighting in the Philippines. Up to now, the only Boston University men I have met were Charles Scouras, B'45, and Otto Rich, B'44, who were in my outfit when I was in the states . . . The natives here are very bad."

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Edited by Grace E. Auburn

With The Armed Forces


LOFSKY, RALPH C., B33, S/Sgt, Army Air Corps, Convalescent Center, Fort Thomas, Ky.

McGARTY, WALTER V., JR., E42, N.A.S., Quonset Point, R. I.

McDERMOTT, WILLIAM T., B36, 2d Lt., Army Transportation Corps. (18 Bedford Ct., Concord.)

McKIERAN, JOHN S. F., L37, Army (291 Dudley St., Providence, R. I.)

MAGINNIS, JOHN J., B38, LtCol., with First E.C.A. Regt. in Belgium


MANLEY, ANTHONY, L29, American Army Legal adviser to Mediterranean Commander. Had been a prisoner of the Italians and also of the Gestapo.


MELANSON, GEORGE A., G43, Y 3/c, Returned from Ireland to U. S., now on an intelligence assignment in France.

MERRIMAN, CURTIS W., B31, BM 1/c, Navy (Co) Harrison St., Brookline, Mass.


MULHOLLAND, JOHN J., B40, 2d Lt., Infantry.

NEIPRIS, ELI, B41, S/Sgt., 3120924, A.P.O. 530, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

NEIPRIS, JOSEPH, F40/W42, Cpl., 11052995, C.P.O. 246, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.


O'CONNELL, PHILIP J., L36, Army, (6 Germain St., Worcester, Mass.)

OSTROSKY, DANIEL, B41, Corp., Q.M.C.A.S.F.T.C., Fort Francis E. Warren, Maine.

PEINEN, HEWITT V., B44, PFC, 11080011, A.P.O. 711, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

PIPER, BENJAMIN Y., L41, Lt, Reconnaissance and Intelligence officer, 1934 Gilder Inc.

POTTER, CHARLES H., A37, Sgt., Camp Myles Standish, Taunton, Mass.

RENTOUMIS, GEORGE M., A42, Lt. (i.g.), U.S.N.R., inspector of photographic material, Board of Naval Supplies, Houston, Tex.

RICKER, EDWARD F., A38, RM 1/c, Radio City, N.A.S., Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

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"OLD BOSTON STUMP"—modernized for the new Boston
The President and Trustees of Boston University have added $200,000 to the current Building Fund Campaign, raising the goal from $1,000,000 to $1,200,000 to include a building for the College of Music at the same time that the new College of Liberal Arts building is being erected.

The reason for this step is logical and apparent. It has always been known that new buildings would have to be erected to house the departments now in the Soden Building when the College of Liberal Arts moves to the new Campus—the School of Education, College of Music, School of Social Work, and the Graduate School.

It was discovered that to build a new home for the College of Music at the same time that the College of Liberal Arts was being built would result in a saving of at least $100,000. The College of Liberal Arts building alone would cost $1,000,000. The College of Music building alone would cost a minimum of $500,000; but to build the two together at the same time as one contract would cost $1,200,000.

While the action of the President and Trustees was based on wise business economy resulting in the saving of $100,000, yet, the action was also justified because the Campaign was exceeding all expectations. The response of Boston University’s Trustees, alumni, faculty, and friends in this great enterprise has been gratifying. With the drive barely gathering momentum, already more than $445,000 has been raised.

Thus we hasten the day when the beautiful new Campus will be entirely complete. Thanks to everyone’s whole-hearted interest and support, Boston University is able to take two great steps in one.
Traditions of
Boston University

(Boston University Founders’ Day Address,
March 13, 1945)

By President Daniel L. Marsh

ONE HUNDRED and fifteen years ago, an English writer and bookseller by the name of William Hone edited and published a collection of curious information on manners, antiquities and various other subjects under the title of the “Every-Day Book.” Charles Lamb read it, and then wrote to the editor:

"I like you and your book, ingenious Hone!
In whose capacious all-embracing leaves
The very marrow of tradition's shown;
And all that history ... weaves."

The word “tradition” roots in a Latin word that means to transmit. Francis Bacon in the Advancement of Learning explained that by tradition or delivery of truth he meant “expressing or transferring our knowledge to others.” As James Moffatt opines, “Tradition links one generation to another, but the link has a lift in it.” It is in this general sense that I use the word tradition when I say that I would like to do for Boston University, in a small way, what Hone did for England in his "Every-Day Book."

The natural starting place is with the evidence mustered by our first President to show that no other fully organized American University has a pedigree leading back so directly and vitally to the ancient University of Oxford as has Boston University. William Fairfield Warren’s “Chronological Notes” traced this institution’s pedigree back through Oxford to the very beginning of the Christian era. He pointed out that in the seventh century, Theodore (a Greek born in Tarsus), Archbishop of Canterbury, founded a school in Canterbury. The next century, the venerable Bede, a native Anglo-Saxon who had been trained in the school established by Theodore, devoted himself to the pursuit of knowledge, and translated the Gospel according to John into the language of his own people. The next century, Alfred the Great, a disciple of Bede, was King, and chief teacher of his people, and the traditional founder of the University of Oxford. During the following centuries the light burned brightly at Oxford, in the keeping of great Englishmen, greatest of whom was John Wesley, nineteen years Fellow of Lincoln College, teacher in philosophy, lecturer in Greek language and literature, moderator of debates, preacher to the University, director of the “Holy Club” for New Testament study.

Two other notable graduates of Oxford, Thomas Coke and Francis Asbury, were sent to America
by John Wesley as bearers of the light. In 1784 they were elected "the first Bishops of the first national church organization effected in the new American Republic, the Methodist Church." One of their first acts was to establish Cokesbury College, at Abingdon, Maryland, modeled on Jesus College, Oxford.

An illustrious bearer of the light, educated at Cokesbury College, was Abel Bliss, a Massachusetts Senator, who in 1829 was one of the original trustees of the then newly incorporated Wesleyan University at Middletown, Connecticut.

Officers, graduates and friends of Wesleyan University met in Boston in April, 1839, and founded a school which was the nucleus of Boston University.

As Harvard and Yale and Princeton and Brown and most other great old universities were originally intended for the making of ministers, so also the founders of this precursor of Boston University planned primarily for the training of ministers. Although they met in the Wesleyan Building on Bromfield Street, Boston, to establish the institution, yet they felt that the big city was too wicked a place in which to open such a school, so they took it to Newbury, a rural village of rural Vermont, where it bore the name of the Wesleyan Theological Institute. However, it was not long until those responsible for the school felt that a little more closeness to life would be a good thing for embryo preachers. Therefore, they moved it to Concord, New Hampshire, where the Congregationalists gave the school the First Parish Church as a home. A score of years there, and then wise business men knew that the best place for such a school was in the heart of a great city. So they brought it to Boston in 1867, and named it the Boston Theological Seminary. Two years later, Boston University was chartered, and this Seminary was adopted as the School of Theology of the newly chartered University.

Thus it is seen that Boston University had a religious origin. The purpose of its first School was to train Christian ministers. When the University was chartered, the expressed hope of those responsible for its genesis was that it might forever be a source and inspiration of Christian education. All the persons who had anything to do with its foundation were devoutly religious men.

Two things in connection with this religious inheritance are worthy of being kept in mind today. The first is that although its Founders were religious men, and were all members of the Methodist Church, yet the scholarly young Methodist preacher who was really the informing genius of the institution, and who became its first President, wrote the charter with his own hand, and in that charter provided that, with the exception of the School of Theology, religious opinion should never affect the admission of students or the engagement of instructors. When you take into account how tightly denominational lines were drawn in 1869, you will appreciate the broad tolerance of the Founders of Boston University. This provision of the Charter has been steadfastly lived up to, both in spirit and in letter. Boston University furnishes the world...
an example of how persons belonging to different religious groups can be true to their respective faiths, and at the same time live together in peace and harmony. We are proud of the fact that the normal student enrollment in Boston University includes more Congregationalists than are to be found in Amherst and Dartmouth Colleges, both of them established by the Congregationalists; more Baptists than in the Baptist colleges of Bates and Colby; more Episcopalians than in Trinity; more Methodists than in the Methodist colleges of Wesleyan, Connecticut, and Wesleyan, Georgia, combined; more Unitarians than in Harvard, and more Roman Catholics than in Boston College, our Jesuit neighbor.

The second thing to be kept in mind is that we cannot escape the responsibility bequeathed to us by the Founders. They knew that education alone was not enough. Nothing saddens educators more today than the recurring evidence that education alone can never banish poverty, vice, and crime. The educated person needs within himself a center and source of moral authority that will energize his will and enable him to do what he knows is right. Never more than today did the world need the comfort, the ideals, and the resolute strength of religion. Therefore, Boston University aims to be true both to the broad tolerance of the charter that recognizes the good in all faiths and discriminates against none, and also to the purpose of the Founders in making available to the many an education that recognizes the spiritual conception of life rather than the crassly materialistic.

We hope that nobody at Boston University will be ambitious to proselytize believers from one faith to another; but at the same time we earnestly hope that the quest for Truth in every classroom will be conducted in such a spirit of reverence rather than of irreverence, of affirmation rather than of negation, that the Jew will be a better Jew, the Catholic a better Catholic, the Unitarian a better Unitarian, the Methodist a better Methodist, and all of them better citizens because they have been students at Boston University.

THE OFT-QUOTED DICTUM of Emerson that “an institution is the lengthened shadow of one man” is only partially true, if Boston University be taken as an illustration. This institution might never have come into being had any important personage in the line of its pedigree been wanting. The business men who are known as its Founders would undoubtedly never have given their life-savings to the establishment of this University had it not been for the inspiration given them by three or four dynamic leaders of the Church. But even if the business men had given their fortunes, the University could never have taken on its tone and character had it not been for the man selected to be its first President, William Fairfield Warren.

THE WARREN TRADITION is significant in Boston University. When William Fairfield Warren was a little farm boy on the glacial hills of Williamsburg, Massachusetts, he went out one day among the boulders and kindled a fire. When asked why he had done it, he explained that he was afraid God would not take notice of so small and insignificant a creature as himself, and so he built the fire to attract the attention of the Almighty to his prayer. Verily, William Fairfield Warren kindled in Boston University a fire that has shed light upon the paths of thousands of young men and young women!

Warren was a profound scholar, especially in the fields of cosmogony and cosmology. He had studied and taught in Europe. He had had sufficient experience in the Methodist ministry to develop the shepherding instinct so essential to the best university president. He had been pastor of two of the three men who became Founders of Boston University, and thus exercised a tremendous influence in helping them to decide the best use to make of their fortunes. He had clear ideals for the establishment of a university which would combine the best of English and German universities, and in giving reality to those ideals, he made Boston University the first fully organized American University on a truly university level.

His son, William Marshall Warren — still living as the beloved Dean Emeritus of our College of Liberal Arts — had fifty-five years of unbroken connection with this University, serving for thirty-three years as Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Thus father and son established the Warren tradi-
When I came here as President, nineteen years ago, I was unable to see that the mere fact that the chair be occupied by the President at the Baccalaureate and Commencement Convocation, and thus each recurring graduation exercise is visibly linked with the consecrated Founders of the University.

The three Founders were among the most prominent and most respected business men of that day. They were indeed "solid men of Boston."

Lee Claflin was a big man, — a man of strong features and strong characteristics. When he started in business, the shoemaking industry was carried on by individuals in connection with their own homes. He was the first man to buy up a number of these individual shoe industries and consolidate them into one shop. He was the first man in the world to use machines for pegging on the soles of shoes. It is said that when he used to go to New York to buy hides, to be tanned by him into leather, he would pounce upon the great pile of hides, and announce what he would give for them. The dealers always accepted his offer, for they knew that he was not only a good judge of values, but also that his word was absolutely reliable. He was himself prominent in politics, and was the father of William Claflin, who, by happy coincidence, was Governor of the Commonwealth when the charter was granted to establish the new University. Thus the son signed the charter for which his father was one of three petitioners.

Jacob Sleeper was another of the Founders of Boston University. In his early twenty's, he moved from Maine to Boston, where in the wholesale clothing and real estate business, he amassed what was for his day a considerable fortune. He was active in local politics, and served two terms as an Overseer of Harvard University. He is described as having been wise, cheerful, tactful, winsome, shrewd, and modest withal, — a thoroughgoing gentleman of the old school. His portrait shows him to have been full-bearded, noble in bearing, with a certain benign handsomeness of face and figure. His grandson, Stephen Sleeper, is a trustee of the University today.

Isaac Rich started life as a poor boy at Wellfleet, Cape Cod. His father was a fisherman. As a youngster, Isaac helped his father. As a youth, he came to Boston to sell fish, peddling them through the streets in a basket, hawking oysters at night to the stock yards, where he sold them to cattle dealers from the West. He was the first man to blow a fish horn in the streets of Boston. He prospered, and advanced his business from a basket to a wheelbarrow, and then to a pushcart, and then to a stall in Faneuil Hall, and then he became an extensive wharf proprietor, and had a whole flotilla of fishing smacks, and numerous places of business. He became the foremost authority on the fishing industry in the entire country, and was appointed by President Grant to represent the United States on an international fisheries commission.

Though himself humbly born, many distinguished names are to be found in the line of Rich's ancestry, leading back to the nobility of Warwick. He was...
handsome, shrewd, suave, cheerful, energetic, far-sighted, a man of absolute integrity.

NOW NOTE THE GREATEST CALAMITY to befall Boston University in its early history: Isaac Rich died on January 13, 1872, leaving to the University his fortune, which consisted largely in downtown real estate, and which was the largest gift ever made to an educational institution in the history of the world up to that time. On the following November 9, began the great Boston fire. Nobody thought much about it when a fire alarm was rung in from Box 52 in downtown Boston. Box 52 covered the commercial district. Business men were a little disturbed, however, when they heard the clang of its gong for the second, and then for the third alarm. Then there was the rather terrifying fourth alarm. Then at once the ultimate general alarm! In those days the fire engines were drawn by horses; and on that fatal day nearly every horse in the Fire Department was lying prone in its stall, sick of an epizootic which was sweeping through the live stock of the community. Firemen dragged their heavy engines until human strength failed. The fire was out of control. All night, and all the next day, it raged, while downtown merchants saw their business blocks and their personal fortunes vanishing hour by hour. To this day, if you examine the granite walls of the downtown post office, you may see on one corner of the building the splintered granite edges which indicate one of the boundaries to which the ruin extended.

The fire started at Summer and Kingston Streets. When it threatened to cross Washington Street, the officers and students of the School of Theology made arrangements for removing whatever could be saved from their quarters in the new Wesleyan Building on Bromfield Street. While waiting in suspense for the warning, they came together in earnest prayer that a Power stronger than man's would check the advance of the fire's fury. It is said that the one prayer which all persons appeared to have remembered best was offered by "Mother Blye," a good woman who had been Matron of the Seminary before and after it left Concord, New Hampshire, for Boston.

When at last the fire had burned itself out, the citizens of Boston saw fifty acres of tragic devastation. With a single exception, all the beautiful buildings belonging to the Rich estate, including what was called the "Cathedral Block" at the corner of Devonshire and Franklin Streets, were reduced to smouldering ruins. Some said that it was a fatal blow, but they knew little about the New England spirit of those worthies to whom we owe so much. Within a month, the Trustees issued a statement in which they said: "Despite these unfortunate drawbacks, it is our purpose to proceed in the development of a complete University as rapidly as the necessary means shall be obtained. We have faith in the beneficent Providence which has thus far signalized favored us. We have faith in our fellow citizens, at whose very doors we would open all avenues of useful learning. We believe that the University is destined to be counted at no distant day among the most prized and cherished ornaments of our city, and of New England."

THE GROWTH OF THE UNIVERSITY has justified the faith of its Founders. Across the years, many friends have been raised up for this institution. The half dozen most conspicuous of them have received the accolade of "Associate Founders." The first of these was Alden Speare, a native Vermonter whose life was built upon a foundation of character as solid as the granite of his native state. He was a good man by every definition of that term. His success in business, and his rise to prominence were equalled only by his sense of stewardship and his generosity to his Church and the University.

Boston University is developing a number of family traditions that create a background for it, as it were. We are now having the third and even the fourth generation of students in some Departments of the University, notably in the School of Theology and the School of Medicine. Dr. Conrad Wesselhoeft is the present representative of three generations of distinguished Wesselhoefts to hold professorships in our School of Medicine Faculty.

The Speare family constitutes another notable line. Alden Speare was an Associate Founder. His daughter was the wife of the one-time Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and the second President of the University, William Edwards Huntington. His son, E. Ray Speare, is a graduate of our Col-

E. Ray Speare  Alden Speare  Edward Ray Speare, II

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lege of Liberal Arts, and has been for forty-two years a Trustee of the University, and for the past nineteen years Treasurer of the University, — than whom there is no better university treasurer anywhere! Alden Speare’s great grandson was a student in Boston University when he enlisted in the service of his country for World War II.

The second of the Associate Founders was Edward H. Dunn; the third Roswell R. Robinson, for whom Robinson Chapel is named; then came Chester C. Corbin and his wife Augusta, and lastly Charles Hayden (whose memorial, as will be indicated later, occupies a place of primacy on our new campus).

The second President of the University was William Edwards Huntington, a handsome, dignified-appearing man, at once so scholarly and kind and unselfish that while he was Dean of the College of Liberal Arts he was affectionately dubbed the “Dear Dean,” and to his death he was called a saint by everyone who knew him. He served as President from 1903 to 1911.

The third President was Lemuel Herbert Murlin, who was brought here from the presidency of Baker University, in Kansas. President Murlin was a short, stockily built man, with an open countenance and engaging smile. He conceived of the University as a municipal institution, — a delimiting conception that was never held by either of his predecessors nor by his successor. Following the first World War, the country was seized by a seething restlessness. One of the ways in which this ambitious discontent manifested itself was in an enormous expansion of education and of educational opportunity. The growth of Boston University, under the courageous and far-seeing leadership of President Murlin, reflected the spirit of the country by the establishment of several new Departments.

Toward the end of his administration, President Murlin’s physical strength sagged under the terrific burden of his office, almost to the breaking point. For a period of some six months, while he traveled abroad in quest of health, the position of Acting President was held by Edwin Holt Hughes, at that time Resident Bishop of the Boston Area, and a distinguished graduate of Boston University. President Murlin resigned on January 1, 1925. Bishop William F. Anderson then served as Acting President for a year, until Murlin’s successor was elected.*

FOUNDERS’ DAY was established at Boston University in 1931. It has been observed every year since then on the birthday of our first President, March 13, or on the Monday nearest thereto. The Trustees have written Founders’ Day into the By-Laws of the University. At the Founders’ Day Convocation, the names of the Founders, the Associate Founders, and the former Presidents are called while the audience stands in respectful silence, and at the close of the calling of the roll, a bugler sounds taps. This ritual has been followed long enough to be established as a tradition, and I hope it will never be broken.

It was during the year between the ending of President Murlin’s administration and the beginning of mine that Mrs. Everett O. Fisk organized the Boston University Women’s Council. During the second year of the present administration of the University, this newly organized Women’s Council was, by Trustee action, constituted a regular non-academic Department of the University. Mrs. Fisk’s objective was to interest women — both those within and those outside the University — in the University’s well-being. It is the expressed purpose of the Women’s Council “to further the best interests of Boston University and to support the program for women students through the Department of the University Dean of Women.” In the brief span of twenty years, the Department has given such a good account of itself that no one would now think it possible to conduct the University in a modern way without the service rendered by this organization. Possessor of four degrees from this institution, a long-time faithful and loyal Trus-
tee, the patient and resourceful head of the Women’s Council, Mrs. Fisk has rendered such valuable service to the University that she is predestined to be a beloved tradition here. Through her distinguished husband, the late Everett O. Fisk, she links the present with the beginnings of the University, for Mr. Fisk personally knew the three Founders, the first five Associate Founders, and all four Presidents of the University. In fact, Mrs. Fisk’s place in the University is such that if there were any name for a feminine Nestor, she should have it.

If Boston University was fortunate in its Founders and Associate Founders, and if it has reason to hold the names of its Presidents in proud and reverent memory, so also has it reason to boast of the members of its faculties from the beginning. I do not mention here effective members of the present faculties, albeit the University has stronger faculties today than it ever had in the past. But, thinking of the past, take, for instance, Borden Parker Bowne, declared by competent European critics to be the foremost original philosopher of his day, — an incisive thinker, a stimulating teacher, an inspiring friend, contagiously enthusiastic about the lesson of the day, or about his rose garden which he worked with his own hands, or about the universe with which he was so comfortably en rapport.

Or take Professor Augustus Howe Buck: so scholarly as to be awe-inspiring, and yet kindly and considerate, picturesque, dynamic. He was at home in the Greek and German languages as much as in his native English tongue. There is a touch of pathos in the fact that he died in Germany, and is buried in that now unhappy land. His son, Henry, established in his father’s memory the Professor Augustus Howe Buck Educational Fund. This Fund is the source of a thrilling tradition in the University, and has been the means of helping about one hundred and twenty-five young men “of unusual promise but insufficient means” to receive an education. Professor Robert E. Bruce has been the principal administrator of this Fund.

Many are the legends told about the late Professor E. Charlton Black. His students called him “Old Eternities,” because of his insistence upon the eternities and the verities in literature and in life. He was a world-famous Shakespearean scholar who looked like a cross between a tragedian and a wild-west “broncho buster.” His charm as a teacher was unexcelled. His students were fascinated by everything he did in the classroom, even to the rolling of his Scottish “r’s”. He lived life exuberantly.

Professor Dallas Lore Sharp was unquestionably one of the three greatest nature writers of the last half century. During his first years of connection with the University, he lived on the top floor of the College of Liberal Arts Building when it was located on Somerset Street. Many are the yarns that “oldsters” like to tell about that period! Then he bought a farm in Hingham, from which he commuted to his University work in Boston, and where he was close enough to nature to write intimately of her various forms. His unique personality gleamed and sparkled with ten thousand effects in his writings, which were characterized both by the straightforward lucidity of a trained scientist, and also by a poetic touch that transfigured the words into a thing of vibrant beauty.

Legion are the legends adhering to the names of many other personalities who have been professors at Boston University. “What shall I more say? for the time would fail me to tell of” Latimer, and of Sheldon, and of “Rabbi” Mitchell; of Bennett, and Bigelow; of Talbot, and Wesselhoeft, and Sutherland, and of many other professors who through faith subdued kingdoms of ignorance, wrought education, obtained fulfillment of promising talents, stopped the mouths of scoffers, quenched the violence of disease, escaped the charge of absent-mindedness, out of weakness were made strong, waxed valiant in lectures, turned to flight critics of their standards and ideals.
ROMANTIC ARE THE STORIES of the founding and the shifting habitats of the several colleges and schools of the University. The history of this institution has been bound up with the history of Boston for the past seventy-five years. It has occupied so many different homes — on Bromfield Street and at various points on Beacon Hill and at Copley Square as well as in other parts of the City — that it has lived close neighbor to the most sacred patriotic and historic shrines of this good city; close neighbor to places hallowed through association with famous literary and patriotic characters. Can anyone walk across Boston Common without recalling the worthies of the American Revolution who used to assemble there, or the literary giants of America's Golden Age who used to walk up and down the Oliver Wendell Holmes Path? Let some inquiring student of today take as the subject of a thesis in English the tracing out of the historical, literary and patriotic associations with the various sites that have been occupied by Boston University in this "Athens of America," and he will find his researches rewarding.

THE College Of Liberal Arts was housed first at 20 Beacon Street, directly in front of the State House. When that building was outgrown, the First Baptist Church, on Somerset Street, was bought and transformed into a home for the College. That old edifice is now the Burroughs Newsboy's Home, next door to the City Club. In 1907, the College of Liberal Arts was moved to 688 Boylston Street, in the Back Bay. But again it was to an old building that had been occupied by the Harvard Medical School for a quarter of a century. While the College was housed on Beacon Hill, it undoubtedly found its spirit conditioned by the historic, traditional and legendary lore that lurked on that drumlin. And during its almost two score years in the Back Bay, its spirit has undoubtedly been further conditioned not only by its occupancy of an old Harvard building, but also by its proximity to the Public Library, the New Old South and Trinity Churches and other things that conspire to make the Back Bay what it is. However, I find no regrets anywhere that we are now planning to move the College of Liberal Arts once more, this time into a new million dollar building which is to be erected for it on our new campus.

THE College Of Business Administration was established in 1913. Its first home was in an old building which had been the former home of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Although Professor F. Spencer Baldwin, distinguished economist of the Liberal Arts faculty, held for a year the title of Dean of the newly established College of Business Administration, yet the real informing genius of that College was Everett W. Lord. Dean Lord, now retired and living in Maine, is himself destined to be one of the cherished traditions of Boston University. He was a graduate of our College of Liberal Arts, a school teacher, a lay preacher, Deputy Commissioner of Education for the Island of Porto Rico following the Spanish-American War, and then on the staff of our College of Liberal Arts, and finally Dean of the College of Business Administration while it was finding its place in the educational world.

This College is an illustration of the breadth of educational view held by President Warren; for in his original plan for Boston University he had provided for a School of Navigation and Commerce. Although such a Department was never established while he was President, yet undoubtedly the College of Business Administration answers at least in part to what he had in mind.

The first home of the College of Business Administration was, as I have said, in the old Massachusetts Institute of Technology building at 525 Boylston Street. There is an interesting tradition of an academic affiliation which existed between Boston University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for a good many years. "Tech" was founded just eight years before Boston University was chartered. From the beginning until "Tech" moved to Cambridge, Boston University taught the so-called cultural subjects for the Institute of Technology, and the Institute taught the scientific subjects for Boston University. This makes even more meaningful the fact that the old "Tech" building was the original home of several of the newer Departments of Boston University.

When the old "Tech" building was torn down and the excavating was being done for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Building which
now occupies the site, interesting relics of a prehistoric civilization were unearthed. When the excavators were thirty feet below the present level of Boylston Street, they came upon old fish weirs that archeologists estimate had been constructed three thousand years ago. Some sixty-five thousand sticks had been used in constructing the fish weirs, most of which, thanks to the preservative qualities of the mud in which they were found, were in a fairly good state of preservation.

We are forever grateful that we were put to the inconvenience of finding a new home for the College of Business Administration in 1937, when the old property was sold to the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company; for it was then that we erected upon the new campus, as a home for this College, the Charles Hayden Memorial Building, a stately edifice of magnificent proportions. Its cornerstone rests on two granite blocks: one from the steps into the old Massachusetts Institute of Technology building, and one from a quarry in Milford, native town of Lee Claflin.

The College of Practical Arts and Letters (at first called the College of Secretarial Science) is related to the biography of T. Lawrence Davis. He was the only member of the College of Business Administration's first graduating class, in 1915. He worked in that College for awhile, and in 1919 was challenged by the President and Trustees of the University to take the deanship of the College of Secretarial Science which had been brought into being largely through his efforts. The appearance of Dean Davis in 1919 was described to me by one of the professors who is now retired, thus: "Tall, handsome, of athletic physique, Mr. Davis had, by special decree of Providence, the inner gifts that set a man apart from his fellow countrymen: talent, initiative, originality, creative thought, understanding of human beings, affable manners, sound judgment." Dean Davis believed thoroughly in coeducation, and yet he recognized that this coeducational University might be enabled to render an even larger service by establishing within its framework a college of a practical type for women only. This College of Practical Arts and Letters found its home at Garrison and Saint Botolph Streets in a building that had previously been occupied by the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. A few years ago the program of the College was enlarged by establishing for a distinctive part of its work a home on Bay State Road, one hundred steps from our new campus. This new home is a palatial building which has been appropriately named the George A. Dunn Memorial. The name links it with the Warren tradition; for George Dunn was the son-in-law of the first President of the University; was for a long time an influential and serviceable Trustee, and at the time of his death was the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association. A more loyal and devoted servant, the University never had. His son, John A., is now a Trustee of the University, carrying on the father's honored name and service.

Another factor of the College of Practical Arts and Letters is bound to become an increasingly beautiful tradition as the years multiply. I refer to the Larz Anderson Centre. All the romantic story of Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson — a story replete with patriotic service, literary achievement, colorful and spectacular accomplishments — is linked to Boston University through this munificent gift of Mrs. Anderson.

The College Of Music was established first in 1872, occupying space in Music Hall at the rear of 36 Bromfield Street, with Eben Tournée as Dean. Tournée was the originator of the American class system of musical instruction. Two years before Boston University was chartered, Tournée had founded the New England Conservatory of Music. He was of French Huguenot stock, and was undoubtedly a very great man. The College of Music had a short life of only nineteen years, being discontinued in 1891. In 1928, it was re-established, with John Patten Marshall as Dean. The only word that could accurately describe Marshall was "genius." He was color-blind, but nature seemed to compensate by endowing him with an unusual acuteness of hearing for tone values. His formal education was not extensive, but his remarkable abilities and
his achievements won him international recognition and honors.

In its re-established form, the College of Music was first housed at 675 Boylston Street, opposite the Liberal Arts building. It was then moved to the old Massachusetts Normal Art School Building on Exeter and Newbury Streets, and shortly thereafter to what was formerly the Horace Mann School, now Boston University’s Horace Mann Building. Then, with the acquisition of the Soden Building, it was domiciled there.

THE College Of Physical Education For Women (Sargent College) was founded by the late Dudley A. Sargent in 1881. Dr. Sargent, a pioneer in physical education, established a Gymnasium on Church Street in Cambridge for the students of the Society for the Collegiate Instruction of Women, — a sort of Harvard annex. In 1904, what had become known as “Sargent School” moved into a new brick structure, where it still remains, but the building has been considerably increased in size. After the death of Dr. Sargent in 1924, the School was operated by his son, Ledyard. Then in 1929, it was given by Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard W. Sargent to Boston University. The Sargents expected their School to become a Division of our School of Education, and it was at first so conducted; but after experimenting with it for awhile we decided to make it a separate College of Physical Education for Women. The plant was enlarged, laboratory facilities increased, entrance requirements raised, a year added to the course, making it a regular four-year undergraduate college of this University. When it is moved to the new campus, it may cherish and perpetuate the tradition not only of its founding, but also of its historic site; for it was right behind our Lennox Hall, the dormitory, that willows sprouted and grew, in earliest colonial days, from the palisades set up as protection against the Indians. And it was along Massachusetts Avenue, directly at the front door of our dormitory, that William Dawes, Paul Revere’s associate “on the eighteenth of April, in Seventy-five”, made his famous midnight ride of alarm, and along that road Lord Percy rushed reinforcements the next day to the ill-fated expedition of the British to Lexington and Concord.

SOME Persons Are Of The Opinion That The School Of Theology has always been housed at 72 Mount Vernon Street. On the contrary, it has been pretty much of a nomad. It was domiciled first at Newbury, Vermont; then at Concord, New Hampshire; then, on coming to Boston, it was housed first on Pinckney Street; later on Bromfield Street, and still later at its present home on Mount Vernon Street. There is a persistent legend that this big brownstone building at 72 Mount Vernon Street was originally a brewer’s home. There have been many quips and quirks about the conversion of a beer maker’s home into a theological school. As a matter of fact, however, the legend is without foundation. It was originally a double house built by John E. and Nathaniel Thayer, upstanding citizens of Boston, engaged in an entirely respectable business. Diagonally across Mount Vernon Street is Latimer Hall, named in memory of one of the most scholarly of early professors and deans, and at Number 2 Louisburg Square is Birney Hall, named for a more recent dean who became a Bishop and missionary to China. Louisburg Square was once the home of William Dean Howells and of Louisa May Alcott and her father, Bronson Alcott. It was here at Number 20 Louisburg Square that Jenny Lind was married. Next door to the School’s Robinson Memorial Chapel on Chestnut Street is a house which was once the home of Edwin Booth, the famous actor.

THE School Of Law was first housed in the Wesleyan Building on Bromfield Street. It was soon moved to 20 Beacon Street. It later shifted back to Bromfield Street, then to No. 10 Ashburton, then to No. 8 Ashburton Place, and then in 1895 to its present home at No. 11 Ashburton Place. This site is midway between the State House and the Court House, but has had more intimate association

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Dudley A. Sargent

George A. Dunn John A. Dunn
with religious history than legal history; for the line fence on Reverend John Cotton's property coincided with the boundary of our present property. John Cotton was the Puritan preacher and dominating influence who came with the Puritans from Boston, England. Our present School of Law building was formerly the Mount Vernon Congregational Church. It was in that Church that Dwight L. Moody, the greatest of modern evangelists, was converted and began his soul-saving work by teaching a Sunday School class of boys he had gathered from the streets of Boston. When this building was acquired by Boston University and reconditioned as a home for its School of Law, the Dedication Address was delivered by Oliver Wendell Holmes, later a distinguished Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

THE School Of Medicine is an outgrowth of the Boston Female Medical School, which was established almost a hundred years ago (1848). Its original purpose was "to provide for and promote the education of Midwives, Nurses, and Female Physicians." In those days, it had to fight for its very existence, for the public did not believe that women should be given a medical education. After Boston University was chartered, it adopted this Female Medical School as its own, and changed it into a coeducational institution. From the time of its adoption by Boston University until about twenty-five years ago, it was a homeopathic school, and what is now the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital was originally also homeopathic. A quarter of a century ago, however, homeopathy was dropped, and both the Hospital and Medical School became strictly non-sectarian.

The School of Medicine is located at 80 East Concord Street, in the heart of the greatest medical center in this part of the country. Near to this site was the entrance into town in Revolutionary days. It was there at what is now Washington and Concord Streets that Washington hitched his horse to a post and waited in the bitter cold for the then Governor, John Hancock, to get down off his "high horse" of states rights and come and welcome General Washington into Boston. The ground where our School of Medicine stands was fought over by British and Americans during the Siege of Boston.

THE Establishment Of The School of Education is a romantic story. Arthur H. Wilde was graduated from our College of Liberal Arts in the famous class of 1887, — the class that con-
tained many persons who achieved distinction, numbering among them our own Dean William M. Warren, and Dr. William E. Chenery. Mr. Wilde also took a degree at our School of Theology. Subsequently, he became a member of the faculty of Northwestern University, where he was one of my own teachers of history. Later he was Assistant to the President of Northwestern University, and then President of the University of Arizona. It was while he held the latter position that he accepted an invitation from Boston University to come here as Professor of Education in the College of Liberal Arts. His work so successfully supplied a growing need of that period that it was not long until the department became a School of Education (1918). This School has been as much of a nomad as most of the other Departments of the University, finding its first home with the College of Business Administration at 525 Boylston Street, and then at 675 Boylston Street, and then at Mechanics Building on Huntington Avenue, and then in the old Massachusetts Normal Art School Building, and now in the Soden Building at Exeter and Blagden Streets.

The School Of Social Work was established in 1919. It was first called the School of Religious Education and Social Service; then the School of Religious and Social Work, and now the School of Social Work. Walter Scott Ahearn was the first Dean. The original home of the School was in the old Massachusetts Institute of Technology Building at 525 Boylston Street. It was later moved to Beacon Hill, and housed for awhile in the historic Claffin Building at 20 Beacon Street. Later it was given domicile at Fox Hall, on the corner of Joy and Mount Vernon Streets, near the site where the "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" once upon a time dominated the scene. Still later, it was moved to the Soden Building.

The Soden Building which now houses our College of Music, School of Education, School of Social Work, and the Graduate School offices was formerly the Club House of the Boston Athletic Association. Much athletic history was made here. It was — and still is — the terminus of the famous marathon races run on Patriots' Day. In 1935, Boston University bought this property, and transformed it into an educational plant, giving it the name Soden Building in honor of the late Arthur H. Soden. Mr. Soden was interested in professional baseball, and for many years was President of the Boston National League Baseball Club. He was the first baseball magnate to pay large salaries to baseball players. In addition to being a pillar of the National League, Mr. Soden held many positions of trust, and for more than thirty years was a Director of the Commercial Security National Bank of Boston. He had a keen sense of humor, was essentially a friendly man, and was devoted to the Newtonville Methodist Church, of which he was a loyal member. He made a bequest to Boston University so large and so helpful that the Trustees honored his name by giving it to this educational plant.

The foregoing is sufficient to show that Boston University has had one tradition from the beginning which is now being happily broken, namely: the tradition which has likened the University unto the hermit crab, which finds its home in the empty shell of another marine creature, and which when it outgrows one shell, crawls out of it into another — and larger — discarded shell to make its new home. Until we began to develop the new campus, every building occupied by the various Departments of Boston University, with the single exception of Robinson Chapel, was built for some other purpose and had been previously devoted to other activities. The hermit crab still seeks (and will keep on seeking) shelter in discarded shells, but Boston University is now building a home of its own!

The history of the new campus one hundred years from now will be redolent with legends and traditions as interesting as any clinging to Beacon Hill today. Across the historic Charles River in one direction is Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and across the Charles in another direction rise the towers and spires of Harvard's Yard. Yonder is the Longfellow Bridge:

"I stood on the bridge at midnight, The clock was striking the hour."
There in plain view is Beacon Hill, with the lure and the lore of its literary and patriotic past. Right here, on this very campus, according to Professor John C. S. Andrew, a reliable historian, American soldiers under George Washington marched, singing "Yankee Doodle" to the shrill call of the fife and the roll of the drum:

"Father and I went down to camp
Along with Cap'n Good'in,
And there we saw the men and boys
As thick as hasty puddin'."

Undoubtedly "Yankee Doodle" sauntered in the salt marsh meadow which this campus was in the Revolutionary period, for it was immediately adjacent to that important link in the lines of circumvallation in the Siege of Boston, the large and significant "Brookline Fort."

"And there was General Washington upon a strapping stallion," — "giving orders to his men," over in the self-same three gun-battery now still extant on the opposite shores of the river. Pelham's "Map of Boston, 1775-1776," shows that the range of the guns of those two forts crossed on our new site. Did not old Sam Sewall, Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Courts, a later repentant judge in the Salem Witchcraft trials, hero of the old tale of his heavy-weight, heavily dressed bride and the pine tree shillings of her father, John Hall, mint-master, — did he not own at one time our new campus grounds? Certainly his grandson, the Tory of 1775, did.

Many new honorable legends and complimentary traditions will emanate from names to be associated with this new campus as its development goes forward. Hayden! Blessed be Charles Hayden that his memory will be perpetuated here! Let the sentiment carved in the wall beneath his portrait in the foyer of our College of Business Administration forever be a beacon light to students who cross the threshold of this beautiful memorial. The names of many present-day Trustees will be as fragrant in history as the University flower itself, — fragrant because of what they are doing and will yet do to help forward the development of this campus. But I bequeath to some successor of mine the privilege of telling the full story of that at which I here merely hint.

FASCINATING ARE THE STORIES WHICH ARE ALREADY BEING TOLD CONCERNING THE PRESIDENT'S HOUSE. Built about 1910 by the late William Lindsey, it was, by fortunate coincidence, so placed as to occupy a strategic corner of what is now our new campus. Mr. Lindsey was a poet and a playwright as well as a shrewd and successful business man. He invented a cartridge belt, which he sold to the British Government during the Boer War. From the royalties, Mr. Lindsey made a vast fortune. He always had a love for things English. Therefore, when he became wealthy, he indulged this penchant by building this house in the style of an English castle of the Tudor period. Although modern in lighting, heating, plumbing, and other conveniences, yet it has all the distinguishing characteristics of a Tudor castle, — great hall, high paneling, elaborate ceiling moldings, exquisite hand carvings, oriel windows, crenelated towers, and even a chapel. The dining room is paneled from floor to ceiling in solid mahogany. The rose — floral emblem of England — appears in the hand carving of every room.

This house, which is said to be the most beautiful house in Massachusetts, was sold by Mr. Lindsey to Professor Oakes Ames, head of the Bussey Institution of Harvard University, in 1927. Professor Ames sold it to Boston University (in 1939) — at a price so reasonable that his name should forever be appreciatively associated with the new campus. But even at the greatly reduced price, the University would hardly have purchased it had it not been for the generosity and far vision of our distinguished alumnus and trustee, Dr. William E. Chenery, and Mrs. Chenery; for they provided the money with which the house was purchased, and designated in the deed of gift that the house should be used as a home for the President of the University. Dr. and Mrs. Chenery have given such other substantial evidences of their loyal and generous support of this University that their names are bound to be honored by unborn generations of students.
OUR RECREATION FIELD is at Riverside Station. It consists of twenty-five acres, lying within a curve of the Charles River. Before we acquired it, it was the property of the Boston Athletic Association. We still use the boat house which served the members of that Association, but we have added a field house, and have laid the field out to serve the athletic needs of the University. It is called Nickerson Field in honor of William E. Nickerson. Mr. Nickerson was a graduate and trustee of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and adopted Boston University without casting away his interest in "Tech." He was the principal inventor of the marvelous machinery that is used in the manufacture of the Gillette Safety Razor. Mr. Nickerson was a typical Cape Cod Yankee — unaffected, sincere, genial, kind, one of the best friends Boston University has had in recent years.

ANOTHER TRADITION of Boston University has to do with its instinct for pioneering. Let me give you a few samples. Boston University was the first institution in history to make arrangements for intercontinental systems of study, and it was the first in America to establish what is commonly known today as exchange professorships with European universities.

Its academic faculty was the first in America to be made up exclusively of professors who had pursued postgraduate studies in Europe.

It was the first completely organized University in the world to admit women to all its Departments on full equality with men.

When (in 1877) Helen Magill (later the wife of Andrew Dixon White, first President of Cornell University, and one-time Ambassador to Germany) received her degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Boston University, it was the first Doctor of Philosophy degree to be awarded to a woman by any university in the world.

It was the first in America to require the three-year closely graded course in Medicine, and to require that it be taken in residence. Later the course was raised to four years.

It was the first University in America to present and require the mastery of a graded course in Law with suitable entrance requirements, and for some years it was the only one maintaining the three-year course.

Boston University School of Theology was the first in America to present regular courses by scholars representing different Denominations.

The invention of the telephone by Alexander Graham Bell is a fine example of Boston University's pioneering in science. Bell carried on all his experiments that resulted in this epochal invention while he was a professor here. He strung his wires in his classroom. The first scientific demonstration was from his classroom to the Athenæum in an adjoining property. The first foreign voice ever transmitted by telephone was that of a Japanese student in Boston University, under Bell's tutelage. Bell depended for his livelihood upon the salary he received from Boston University, and when he needed extra time to get the invention ready for display at the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia, President Warren advanced him a year's salary and gave him leave from teaching. It was this invention that brought the Great Gold Medal to Boston University from the Paris World's Fair in 1889.

Boston University was a distinct pioneer in the field of public speech. In 1873, it established a School of Oratory. Although that School had a short life, being discontinued in 1880, yet during that brief period, Bell's name became immortally associated with the University because it was in that Department that most of his teaching was done. The Dean, Lewis B. Monroe, was an exceptional man in the field of public speech education. Two students — Charles Wesley Emerson and Samuel Silas Curry — who were trained in this pioneering Department of Boston University became founders of schools of speech that have been famous for half a century, namely: the Curry School of Expression, and what is now called Emerson College.

The Massachusetts Society for the University Education of Women ("the M. S. U. E. W.," as it is commonly called) was started by Boston University in 1876 as "Boston University Women's Education Society." The first president was President William F. Warren, the first vice-president (there were six in all) was Mrs. William F. Warren (a linial descendant of Charles Chauncy, the second President of Harvard College).

Another field in which Boston University pioneered was agriculture. Did you know that from 1876 until 1911, the Massachusetts Agricultural College (now called Massachusetts State College) was a Department of Boston University? The Agricultural College in those days could grant no degrees. Therefore, an arrangement was made by which the University conferred the Bachelor of Science degree upon persons who completed the work in the Agricultural College and did additional work in Boston University to satisfy its academic requirements.
The historian of the future will be able to point out that the Boston University of today is as much of a preparer of the way for others to follow as it was in the past; but we do not say much about pioneering until distance sheds enchantment upon it.

One of the most sovereign characteristics of Boston University from the beginning to the present time is its passion for reality and its closeness to life. It is as much of an organism as an organization, and has always been marked by a courageous progressiveness, by an ability to make quick answer to need, by an easy adjustment and readjustment to meet changing conditions, and by adaptation and appropriation and practical efficiency. For a long time, in one official publication or another, the University carried this quotation from Henry W. Longfellow:

"Where should the scholar live? In solitude, or in society? In the green stillness of the country, where he can hear the heart of Nature beat, or in the dark, gray town, where he can hear and feel the throbbing heart of man? I will make answer for him, and say, in the dark, gray town."

We accept the dictum of Longfellow. We believe that the character of this University is stronger because it is in the very stream of life, as Goethe puts it: Es bildet ein Talent sich in der Stille, Doch ein Charakter in dem Strom der Welt. ("Talent develops itself in solitude; character in the stream of life.")

This closeness to life has brought to the University the greatest people of each succeeding generation. Even in the earlier years, when it had no history upon which to pedestal fame, it numbered among its lecturers Ralph Waldo Emerson, Bronson Alcott, James T. Fields, Aldrich, Howells, Whittier, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Louisa M. Alcott, and Julia Ward Howe. Mrs. Howe sang to the students of Boston University her "Battle Hymn of the Republic": "Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord." The great of earth in every sphere of human thought and endeavor are brought to Boston University. If you desire evidence that this tradition persists to this day, consult the programs of our Founders' Day Institutes for the past several years.

One of the most sovereign traits of Boston University is its democracy. Its democratic spirit is expressed in an old Latin Hymn that I found on the back of the title page of the earlier editions of the General Catalogue, and which I have restored to its pristine place. It goes as follows:

"Servus ac liber, Locuples ac pauper, Nemo exceptus, Cuiusvis sit sexus, Quilibet satis Habet claritatis."

"Slave and free, rich and poor, no one excepted, of whichever sex, whoever has sufficient light" to desire an education, let him come to Boston University!

Some institutions would like to create the impression that their following is composed exclusively of the so-called "upper crust." Others are labeled by critics as consisting of the "under crust." Boston University is thoroughly democratic, as democratic as America itself. Although it has always had "upper crust," yet it is not limited to it, nor to the "under crust": It takes the pie clean through, top and bottom and filling! It is the proud boast of this University that it includes in its Board of Trustees and in its faculties and in its student body representatives of all social levels and of every economic status, and of the various races and religions. It believes profoundly in the aristocracy of character, and in the nobility of learning. If an individual is big enough, he can render humble service, and his dignity will suffer no abatement in the performance. Likewise, if an institution is essentially great enough, it can be truly democratic without losing caste.

One of our most appreciated sobriquets is "the friendly University." An informal, friendly spirit pervades this institution from top to bottom. The traditionally cold and formal professor, when added to its faculty, soon succumbs to the warm friendliness he finds here. It is positively contagious. Students who expect stilted relations to prevail between them and their professors are delightfully undeceived. This friendliness melds the student body into a community of common enthusiasm. It grows out of humility, which is a disposition to serve. It is supported by a genuine human interest which faculty members feel in each other, and which all feel in their students. A help-
ful friendliness is an attitude which has contributed to this University's greatness all the way past. But this friendliness is not to be mistaken for weakness. It does not mean that the friendly professor can be imposed upon, nor that the friendly administrator cannot stay with hand of steel those who are unable to understand friendliness.

This spirit of friendly cooperation which pervades the entire University at least partially explains why Boston University does not suffer the humiliation of student rioting, athletic rough-house, and other forms of bad publicity that tarnish the otherwise fair names of many institutions of higher learning. Our student publications, such as the HUB, The Beacon, and The Boston University News, and our Alumni organ, Bostonia, all aim to give reality to the ideal expressed in the historical note which we habitually carry in our General Catalogue, namely: that Boston University "has fostered, from the beginning, simple relations of mutual respect between its teachers and its students. In its internal administration it has placed its reliance not on rules and regulations but on the good taste, good judgment, and good will of its members."

**HIGH ACADEMIC STANDARDS** have always prevailed at Boston University. Its closeness to life, its simplicity, its democracy, its friendliness, its growth, and its breadth of interest have led some persons to think they could "get by" with shoddy work. Not so! At the beginning, the standard was lifted high, and it has never been lowered. President Warren in one of his Reports, speaking of the College of Liberal Arts, said: "No sketch of this college would be reasonably complete without mention of the eminent service it has rendered to the profounder philosophical studies in a time of shallow and confused empiricism, and to the cause of broad and solid education in a time of narrowing but ably championed popular hallucinations respecting 'special' undergraduate studies. Its stout and uncompromising opposition to all educational quackery, however labeled; its resolute maintenance of classical and philosophical studies in full honor; its fearless leadership in new departments and methods, have given it a wide and beneficent influence in the educational world."

From the days of Warren to the present, those who have been entrusted with the responsibility of determining the standards of this University, have been steadily guided by a high idealism, and informed by principles of conduct and policy that have never been diluted by considerations of expediency. We have steadily aimed at excellence. We are ambitious to make and keep Boston University distinctly of the best type.

**THE COLORS** of Boston University are scarlet and white. When I came here, I noticed that it was customary to speak of the colors as red and white. One day I remarked that there were many shades of red, and inquired what particular shade was ours. Nobody knew. I thereupon asked Dean Warren to ascertain for me if he could the exact shade of red, and also the origin of the colors. In due time, he reported that our true colors were scarlet and white; that these were the colors chosen by the first class to graduate from our College of Liberal Arts. The class chose the two colors as a symbol of the equality of the two sexes here. Then President Warren proclaimed scarlet and white as the colors of the University.

I like these colors — scarlet for courage and white for purity! There is a tinge of orange in the flame color of scarlet, and orange symbolizes the lamp of knowledge and of benevolence. Scarlet also represents blood, and blood represents fire, and blood and fire are life; they hold in their tremendous grasp the secret of this awful thing that lives and breathes, and would be God, if it could. White is the harb-
monious blending of all the hues and colors and beauties of light. It represents the combination of all virtues, the balancing of all excellences, a display of all the beauties of grace.

After scarlet and white had been rediscovered as our colors, the University Student Council thought we should have an official flag. So I appointed a joint committee consisting of members both of the University Council and the University Student Council. They prepared a design embodying scarlet and white, and bearing the seal of the University, which was adopted by the Student Council and by the University Council. I thereupon took this recommendation to the Board of Trustees, and that Board (on March 20, 1930), by unanimous vote, made this flag the official flag of the University, and thus, at the same time, decreed scarlet and white to be the official colors of the University.

THE FLORAL EMBLEM of Boston University is the scarlet and white carnation. It has become so not by Trustee action nor by Presidential proclamation, but by usage. I have watched with interest and approval the growth of this tradition. It is most appropriate. Scarlet and white carnations are not only true to our colors, but they are also beautiful, fragrant, and last longer than most flowers.

THERE IS AN interesting tradition concerning the designing of the University seal. Shortly after the University was chartered, it was necessary to have a corporate seal to affix to some legal document. But the University had no seal. Thereupon President Warren sat down at his desk (the same roll-top desk that still has a place of honor in the President’s Office), and with pencil and paper worked out a design that has ever since been the seal that attests the University’s far-reaching power and authority. This seal is a circle, given in Latin on its marginal rim the name of the institution and the year of its chartering, 1869. The entire inner circle is spanned by the Holy Cross, floriated, a symbol of the Christian heritage and aims of the founders. Central to all is represented in outline the City of Boston, with its culmination in the State House dome. The harbor in the foreground points to the expected service to the whole human world through mutual cooperation in the highest lines of effort.

THE UNIVERSITY has a number of songs. Most of them are included in what is called the University Song Book. The introduction to this book carries brief statements on the genesis, inspiration, and occasion of most of the songs, so far as the data were known to the editor. I recommend that you consult this Book with its introductory statement not only for the songs, but for legends concerning them. Let me here mention only one song, namely: The Boston University Hymn. In answer to an oft-expressed need for such a song, I wrote the Hymn in the spring of 1928. The music was composed by the late John P. Marshall, Dean of our College of Music. Dean Marshall told me that he tried to make the music interpret the words. For instance, he wanted the sound of the opening notes to be the musical counterpart of a burst of glorious light. When this song was being written, Dean Warren, punning upon the juxtaposition of the names Marshall and Marsh on the title page — and perhaps also having his own middle name in mind — facetiously suggested that the composition be called “the Martial Airs of Boston University.” Later he seriously recommended that we should make this song — words and music — The Boston University Hymn. His recommendation was adopted, and the Hymn is now sung at practically all Departmental assemblies and University functions, and by the various student singing organizations in their concerts.

There are four stanzas in the Hymn. The first alludes to the University’s origin, its pedigree, and its resplendent history, and in the refrain the singers pledge themselves to cherish, love, and honor the University and to revere its name.

The second stanza refers to the purpose of the University as expressed in its charter, namely: to promote virtue and piety and learning in the liberal and useful arts and sciences. In the refrain, the singers covenant to pursue this goal of the University, which will make the future free.

In the third stanza, the symbolism of the University’s colors is invoked — the scarlet of love and courage and the white of purity — with an allusion to George Frederick Watts’ allegorical painting entitled “Love and Life,” in which Love helps Life to climb the rocky steeps, and the singers vow to stand bravely for purity and right.

In the fourth stanza, the singers, seeing the whole thing as a vision splendid, exalt the idealism blazoned on the seal, and exultantly declare:

"O Boston University
O Alma Mater fine,
We'll live to give reality
To thine ideals divine.”
and the United States, and great-grandfather Evans was a member of a committee which drew up the first protective laws for workers in South Wales coal fields. Great-great-grandfather, Evans Hopkins, established the first public school, as opposed to Church of England schools, in Clydach, South Wales.

Emlyn's pattern of life seems clear.

Professor Wayland Vaughan
Writes the College Item

To use an old phrase familiar to many of you, Greetings!

The CLA students nowadays are quick to appreciate the sprightly touch, just as you were when you warmed the scholarly benches. Recently — my locks had been unclipped for an indecent length of time — I was telling my class about a magazine I'd seen in a barber shop. I started, "About a year ago when I visited a barber shop..." at that point I was rudely interrupted by a burst of merriment. I wasn't trying to be funny either, which made the occasion all the more gay.

This is exam time, not such a bad time to be away fighting, if we must look around for a silver lining on that old cloud. The students are still pulling boners, for which we who must plough through the written word, give thanks. One of my proteges remarked on the unfairness of Life editors who photographed a Boston Congressman's brother "riding astride an unkempt mule." Isn't there a verse somewhere in the Good Book about being your brother's keeper? "And down in the Deep South," she went on, "we have a cast system." She was glad to be writing, she added, because it helped to rest her vocal chords.

It's easy, and good fun too, to laugh at other people's mistakes, but when it comes to boners, as Gertrude Stein would interrogate at this point, aren't we all? We've pulled some beauties in our day and we're still guilty of perpetrating errors. My little girl made a mistake the other day. A Negro student came out to the house during a heavy rain. He was mopping his face with his hankerchief. Somewhat puzzled, my youngster spoke up and asked him why the dirt didn't come off his face. It was a tense moment until my colored friend very graciously chuckled over her naiveté. I couldn't help thinking that if the color were removable — like some of the lipstick goo — one of our toughest national problems would ipso facto (remember your Latin?) be solved. Life doesn't usually pose us with obstacles that can be so easily surmounted. You folks are giving your strength and your lives to prove that color and similar superficialities really don't count. I hope the day will come when we can share Artie Shaw's feelings about the matter. When some Southerners instructed him to drop out Hot Lips Paige during his engagements in the South, Shaw cancelled the tour. Time Magazine commented: "Like other musicians, Artie Shaw is color blind."

CLA is going to move into a new building in the near future. We are confident the wherewithal will be forthcoming and we are counting on all our grads to chip in and show their loyalty in a materialistic as well as a spiritualistic manifestation. We need new quarters to provide the tools and the environment for a liberal education and to symbolize the fact that Boston University is an important institution worthy of support and encouragement. We've got the brains to go with a better body than we've been going around in for these past sixty years — a more presentable embodiment to convince ourselves and the public that we are not actually as dilapidated as we look. I'm sure you will be proud of the sort of buildings that are being planned for us, and I'm equally sure you will be happy to lend us a hand in bringing this dream into realization. We are counting on your loyalty.

Some of you will be interested to learn that the finishing touches are being applied to my new book, Social Psychology: the Science and Art of Living Together, and it should be out in another six months. I'm busy, too, organizing a new course on Human Relations. I mention these activities to show you that we are busy trying to find out how all kinds of people, here, there, and everywhere can get along together more successfully than we have in times past. Never was the pursuit of the Truth or the Truths, for which we must plough, so much needed as it is now. First we must discover some Truths, then get excited enough to pursue them even to the point of practicing what we have learned.

Excuse this, it is a bit disjointed, but so are the times!

Wayland F. Vaughan
"Shakespearian," the word with which The New York Times headed its obituary of Hazelton Spencer last July, was a title to which he was perhaps better entitled than any living scholar. He would have been proud of the title, but he would have been sorry to wear it in the conventional sense. Conventionally, he was "a Shakespearian scholar," and he had no reason to speak with the reserve that he did of his two main Shakespearian studies: Shakespeare Improved and The Art and Life of William Shakespeare. The first of the two (published in 1927) was his Harvard doctoral thesis, and was both an exceptionally original and thorough investigation of the then unfamiliar stage adaptations of the Shakespearean plays during the Restoration. The book has served as a model for several later stage histories of the dramas of some of Shakespeare's contemporaries. The Art and Life (1940), which long figured in The Book-of-the-Month-Club lists, undertook to make the whole body of modern Shakespearean scholarship and the substance of the best Shakespearean criticism of all time available to the non-technical reader. The great merit of the book, aside from its exhaustive scholarship, is its unconventional judgments of the value of the plays and of their interpretation by a good many famous actors.

These qualities were part of the essence of the man. Hazelton Spencer's impatience of merely appreciative or romantic criticism of the drama was equalled by his tireless faculty for work (for which he paid by his early death) and by his inexhaustible interest in what others had to say about his subjects. He had a rare combination of the sophisticated and the innocent eye. Until he had read everything on a topic, he felt that he had no right to discuss it; but having read everything within his reach in the Hopkins, Folger, and Harvard libraries, he would write with the independence and verve of his undergraduate stage interpretations of Petruchio and Hamlet. Had he lived to carry out some purposes which he sketched to friends in the summer school at Duke University in 1940, he would have left an extraordinary original and enlightened book on Shakespeare's dramatic contemporaries. As matters stand, his best work is scattered in Shakespeare Improved, The Art and Life, and his introduction to his edition of Richard III (1933).

At bottom, his devotion to Shakespeare was a great actor's passion. Though he may have had no ambition to rival the makers of the stage tradition that he knew so well, he surely had the necessary talent. No one who saw him present Hamlet, single-handed, at Harvard in the summer of 1932 — taking every role and presenting the entire play (barring a few, inevitable cuts) from memory as a successfully acted drama — could doubt his ability to act. It was his enthusiasm for the stage which led him as a graduate student into the field of the traditions left by the great Shakespearean actors, and it was the same flair for drama as it is acted that made his courses in Jacobean, Restoration, and modern drama at Hopkins both an esthetic
Johns Hopkins acknowledged by making research – institution where his later years were spent. “Thank God for Johns Hopkins,” he said to a group of friends one night during the meetings of the Modern Language Association in Washington in 1929; “Outside of such a place, what kind of a life would be possible for a man like me?” But he was as much the creditor as he was the debtor of the universities that he served – as Johns Hopkins acknowledged by making him the chairman of its committee on post-war organization. Among the many diverse interests of his last two years was constant conference with academic leaders about the future of the universities after the war.

In spite of his administrative work, Hazleton Spencer’s main interests were aesthetic, critical, and scholarly. His life-long, amateur interest in music, which made him Leader of the Boston University Glee Club, his shrewd and growing interest in modern art, his sympathy with Vachel Lindsay, whose Selected Poems he edited in 1931, all testify to the range of his aesthetic experience. He was no less interested in modern America than he was in Elizabethan England. At Harvard he hesitated for a long time between attempting a thesis on Emerson and writing the book that he actually wrote on the efforts of the Restoration dramatists to “improve” Shakespeare. His reviews of some Emersonian studies are among the liveliest writing that has been published in The New Republic. Like his father before him, he was intensely interested in the American scene, its backgrounds, and the forces, doctrines, and personalities in the center of the stage. In his sympathies he was intensely American in a rather Jeffersonian way, and his eye was on the political future rather than the past. He loved the British poetic tradition, especially the romantic poets; and at his death he had nearly completed a very large anthology of all the English poets for which he had read as widely in criticism and scholarship as was his invariable custom. His tough, objective mind saw them as belonging as definitely to the old world rather than to the new as Walt Whitman saw Shakespeare, and the notes that he was writing put them all — from Chaucer to Masefield — into a firmly contemporary critical perspective.

No one met the man without recognizing an extraordinary strong and forthright nature. In the summer sessions where he taught — in some cases repeatedly — at the University of Iowa, Harvard, Dike, Northwestern, and the Bread Loaf School — his memory is green. In discussion, he challenged men’s best and made every gathering both convivial and intellectually memorable. Though he did not court controversy, he often provoked it and enjoyed it. He loved the free debate and clear thinking which are, or should be, the essence of democracy, as well as of friendship. If the humanistic discipline in which he passionately believed is justified by its fruits, such qualities are its final justification.

—MERRITT Y. HUGHES, C.L.A. ’15

1942, 1943 PAL REUNION

Tea at Dunn Memorial on Saturday, April 28. The Class of 1942 will hold an election for a Class Agent.

1942
Mrs. Raymond Baker (Helen Sullivan), President; Elisabeth Heinish, Secretary.

1943
Mrs. Robert J. Shaughnessy (Peggy Fahey), President; Mrs. Donald G. Brown (Madeline DeVizia), Secretary.
Miss Anne Dragon, P'35, finds her work as personal secretary to Brigadier General Carlos P. Romulo, holder of three portfolios in the Philippine government, interesting and a bit unusual. At the request of the editors of BOSTONIA, she has described her work and here shares some of her experiences with us.

My interest in the Philippines began at PAL where I was majoring in English and minoring in Spanish, with a view to teaching. I joined the Cosmopolitan Club of Boston University and enjoyed the friendship and acquaintance of young people of many lands, but I was especially attracted by the students from the Spanish-speaking countries, and of course, the Philippines fits into this category. With these Spanish-speaking friends I had a wonderful opportunity to practice my Spanish, and today I can sit in the drawing room of the President of the Philippines and talk to him in Spanish.

When war broke out I was editorial assistant in the Modern Language Department of D. C. Heath and Company in Boston. General Romulo, then Colonel, came to speak in Ford Hall and I went to listen. I met him after his lecture and we found that we had many friends in common in the Philippines and he had much news to give me. Later when his book, "I SAW THE FALL OF THE PHILIPPINES," was published, I sent him a note and he wrote me a thank-you letter. In the summer of 1943 I spent many week-ends in New York helping him clear up his accumulated work, preparatory to rejoining General MacArthur in Australia. But in October he joined the Cabinet of the then President of the Philippines, Manuel Quezon, to serve asSecretary of Information and Public Relations. He went to Washington instead of Australia. And I left Boston to go to New York to look after his personal affairs: to take care of his personal mail, act as liaison between him and his publishers and lecture agent, to keep track of his finances, to arrange his appointments, and to work with him on his books, magazine and newspaper articles; speeches, and radio broadcasts.

I spent a very busy seven months in New York, living at the Waldorf-Astoria, going back and forth to Washington, meeting many well-known persons, going to parties and dinners. Also there were a number of trips to Boston, Christmas at Roanoke, Virginia, New Year's in New York City, and then ten wonderful days at Miami Beach — all in the line of duty. In May I moved to Washington. In September he rejoined MacArthur to invade Leyte, and I came home to Lynn and brought my office with me. In November I suddenly received a phone call from the General — from San Francisco! He had unexpectedly come back! I packed and rushed to Washington, office files, typewriter, and all. The important thing was to get out some of his winter uniforms before he should freeze to death, coming as he did from the heat of Leyte. His presence in this country was supposed to be a secret, and we spent the ten days trying to hide — a very difficult thing for him because everyone knows him. We spent most of January watching General MacArthur march to Manila and rushing to finish up the work that had brought General Romulo to Washington. At the end of the month he accompanied President Osmeña back to the Philippines, and together they entered Manila with General MacArthur. In a beautiful and moving ceremony brought to us by radio direct from Manila — General MacArthur, choking with emotion so that he could hardly speak, turned the government of the Philippines back to the civil authorities, to President Osmeña, and once again the government, its three-year exile ended, was functioning from the capital of its homeland. And the American flag once more flew in the Philippine breeze.

I knew what that meant to General Romulo. He had seen that flag dragged into the dust of defeat and humiliated by the Japanese enemy. He had fought for that flag. He had left his home and wife and children to go to Corregidor to fight. He had seen his newspaper plant bombed and completely destroyed. He had seen his friends die in the foxholes of Bataan. He had experienced starvation, hardship, despair. And then
on one terrible, unforgettable night, as the enemy was closing in on all sides at Bataan, he escaped in a broken-down plane and eventually reached Australia. MacArthur sent him here on a mission. Every moment of his exile General Romulo devoted to the attainment of his one dream — to return to help free the Philippines. America well knows how he did this.

It has been my privilege to be associated with this great man in his trying days. We worked hard. Watching him work day and night, I could not complain that I had to do the same. It was for a sacred cause.

Working with him, I could not for a moment forget that the people of the Philippines were suffering cruelly at the hands of the conquering barbarians. I could not for a moment forget that thousands of Filipinos and Americans were prisoners of war, that Japan would not allow the Red Cross authorities to visit the prisoners, that Japan was not listing the names of all the prisoners in her hands. Hundreds and hundreds of pathetic letters came to General Romulo from anxious, frantic parents, wives, sweethearts. We tried to answer every single letter but I am afraid we slipped up on some. Not for a moment could we forget Bataan — he who had suffered through Bataan, I who so many times had heard him describe it. Other letters came from all over America. People who had heard him or had read his book — they were determined to work a little harder, save a little more, sacrifice a little more and complain a little less. They were warm and beautiful letters saying that they would pray for the people of the Philippines and for his family. I know that General Romulo found much comfort in these letters, and he was strengthened and inspired.

I have so many memories of my work with him: shivering on a New Jersey pier on December 1, 1943, waiting for the Gripsholm to dock, General Romulo eager, and afraid, for those who were returning from imprisonment in Manila may have news for him of his family, and it may be good and it may be bad; sitting in the flag-draped box of the Metropolitan Opera House Diamond Horseshoe on a February Saturday afternoon in 1944, with General Romulo, Vice-President Osmeña of the Philippines and his daughter, Mr. Fredric March and Mrs. March. It was Philippines Day for the Metropolitan Opera Victory Rally of the Air, and General Romulo was to talk to the more than ten million Americans who make up the opera radio audience; driving into Philadelphia with a screaming police escort because General Romulo was the speaker on a July 4 celebration; attending a dinner with him in Virginia and sitting between two women, because those who planned the seating thought that the General’s secretary would be a man; lunching at the Waldorf with officers who had just returned from a dangerous mission which had taken them by submarine right into Japanese-occupied Manila; dancing at a Washington diplomatic ball and meeting many members of the embassies; meeting Margo, Kathryn Grayson, Dick Powell, Richard Himber, Larry Adler, Paul Draper, Edward G. Robinson, Richard Rodgers, Ray Bolger, Morton Downey, Xavier Cugat, Leo Reisman, Billy Rose, all of the entertainment world; Martha Ostenso, Anya

Birthday Party for Dr. Pierce

In Plymouth on March 2 Boston University alumni and friends in the community gathered to help celebrate the eighty-fourth birthday of Dr. Helen F. Pierce, M’87, known affectionately as “Dr. Nellie.” A reception was followed by a dinner sponsored by Mr. Alfred H. Avery, Boston University Trustee. President Marsh went to Plymouth for the occasion and was the speaker of the evening at a meeting in the Methodist Memorial Church. Dr. Judson Rea Butler, Executive Alumni Secretary, extended greetings from the alumni. Miss Claire Henderson, College of Music student, furnished a musical program. The Old Colony Memorial printed the following tribute to Dr. Pierce:

Plymouth welcomes any opportunity to express its appreciation of the contribution Dr. Nellie has made to the life of this community through a lifetime of service. She has made the town more beautiful and a better place in which to live. A friend to all, a comfort to the poor and unfortunate, guardian and protector of childhood and a shining example of True Christian living. Could this appreciation perhaps be made articulate through a community contribution to the fund now being raised by her alma mater for the equipment with which to train the coming generation for a life of service to humanity like that exemplified by Helen Frances Pierce, Boston University School of Medicine ’87.

(Continued on Page Forty-Four)
"We helped television get born and we've helped it grow.

"We made television sending and receiving apparatus back in 1927 and worked it by wire between Washington and New York City and by radio between Whippany, New Jersey, and New York.

"We can transmit television over wire lines and by radio. We produced the coaxial cable, which is particularly adapted to television. We have some coaxial installed now and are installing more. We are also setting up a micro-wave radio-relay circuit.

"Whatever television needs from us for transmission, we'll be prepared. It might be a network of cables or radio beams or both.

"We explore the field in order to do our part — which is the transmission of television from place to place, just as we furnish transmission for the radio networks now.

"We're going to keep on studying all methods—and use the best."

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM
Listen to "The Telephone Hour" every Monday evening over NBC
List of subscriptions received too late to be included in the regular report.

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**SCHOOL OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION AND SOCIAL SERVICE**
- 1924: Rhoda A. Hayes
- 1928: Maggie Hayton

**SCHOOL OF RELIGIOUS AND SOCIAL WORK**
- 1935: Mrs. H. Osgood Bennett (Frances Calkins)

**SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK**
- 1940: Mrs. Roy C. Gunter, Jr. (Virginia Cook)
- 1941: Francis J. Murphy
- 1942: Mrs. Otto E. Plequett (Phyllis E. Brown)

**GRADUATE SCHOOL**
- 1925: Prudence E. Thomas
- 1926: Prudence E. Thomas
- 1933: Mary A. Fouhy
- 1940: G. Melbourne Jones George A. Laberge
- 1943: Henry W. Steiger
Epsilon Annual Meeting

An unusual feature this year of the reunion program of the alumni of the College of Liberal Arts was the presentation of books to the CLA library in the names of four professors. So honored were Robert E. Bruce, Professor of Mathematics, Emeritus; Alexander Hamilton Rice, Professor of Latin, Emeritus; Joseph N. Haskell, Professor of German, Emeritus; and the late Nor- ton Adams Kent, Professor of Physics, Emeritus.

This was the sixty-third annual meeting of the group, and was held in the Hayden Memorial auditorium on March 3. At the head table were President and Mrs. Marsh, Dean Emeritus and Mrs. William M. Warren, Dean and Mrs. Ralph W. Taylor, Professor and Mrs. Donald B. Leiffer, Professor and Mrs. Albert Morris. A musical program was given by students from the College of Music: Helen Savchev, violinst; E. Doris Hilts, vocalist; and Shirley Chase accompanist. The invocation was given by Dean Warren. Brief, but inspiring, messages were delivered by President Marsh and Dean Taylor. Professor Lef- fer spoke interestingly on "The Boston Contest."

Emily Young O'Brien

Emily Young O'Brien, whose death in Washington, D.C., has saddened many friends in Boston University, grew up in Lisbon, a New Hampshire village on the Franconia side of the White Mountains. New Englanders of "The North Country" know well how village life opens nature and human needs; a Calvin Coolidge and a Daniel Webster felt the advantages in having been country-bred.

After completing the high school course in Lisbon, and then two years in the Academy at St. Johnsbury, Vermont, Emily Young entered Boston University College of Liberal Arts. "THE HUB" issued by her class as Juniors — she was on the editorial board — hints her interest in "college activities" at the time of publication: she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, an officer of the Mathematical Club, and the librarian of the Philosophical Association. Having taken the degree of A.B. in 1891, she attended the School of Medicine and received the degree of M.D. in 1893. After graduation she was appointed to the house staff of the Westborough Hospital.

Not long after her marriage in 1895 to Robert Lincoln O'Brien, who was then personal secretary to President Cleveland, she relinquished her practice of medicine and gave full care to her children, at first Miriam and then Lin- collin. For her own health she always, even to the last, had a typical physician's unconcern.

When Mr. O'Brien came to Boston to edit the Transcript and later to the Herald, the family resided at first in Brookline and then in Westwood.

Emily Young O'Brien's character was her own. One reason why she worked generously for others was that she thought decisively for herself. She had not only the quick sight and steady hand of the trained Alpine climber she became in her vacations abroad, she had also an instinctive courage in emergency. One evening in Brookline, as she was walking alone up High Street hill, a man snatched her handbag and ran with it. Instantly she turned and pursued him, till half a block away he disappeared in a dark alley.

She was as swift in her sense of humor as in her judgment of right and wrong. She had the gift of speaking straight to the point. Through her frequent stays in Washington she reinforced with facts and acquaintanceships her interest in public issues and in key-men of the National Administration. If her political convictions were strong, it was because she had satisfied herself that their reasons were cogent.

More clearly than most of us Mrs. O'Brien saw what the injured veterans of the First World War needed. She worked hard for the sound organizing of the community's efforts toward their relief. Her energy and her resourceful planning won her associates' praise and the gratitude of uncounted returned soldiers.

The impressive memorial service for her in Boston was held in the Arlington Street Church. Though reared in Metho- dist doctrines, she had liked the Unitarians' emphasis on the needs and heri- tage of men as men; and she had lived as one who held the fairest blossoms of religion to be the facing of fact, the deepening of good will, the devotion of strength to service.

—WILLIAM M. WARREN, A87

GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL

BILLA, EDWARD J., B'42, S/Sgt.
GIACOBBE, ROSARIO, B'32.
KEVORKIAN, HAIG A., B'39, Sgt.
MAGAZINE, BERNARD, C'45, Sgt.
RUGG, FRANK W., JR., M'41, Sgt.
SMITH, HARRY F., B'40, Pvt.
STEELE, EDWARD H., B'41, Pvt.
WEINBERG, HENRY, A'41/G'42, T/5.

BRONZE STAR

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

BARTLETT, EDWARD A., B'29/E'31, Major.
BUTLER, EDWARD J., B'29, Major.
COMMITO, ADO, E'38, Lt.
CREELMAN, ARNOLD, B'37, Sgt.
HANLAY, LEROY B., Fac., Lt.Col.
JAYNES, EDGAR N., B'39, Capt. (now a Major)
MALETTA, GREGORY D. M., A'42, Pvt.
SAPIENZA, PETER L., M'43, Capt.
WIGHT, RUSSELL B., B'34, Major.
ZIEGLER, WILBUR C., T'44, Capt.
Professor Bell Quits Post at College

The Richmond "Times-Dispatch" on Thursday, August 29, 1940, carried the following items of interest about Leon E. Bell, 'T95.

Professor Leon E. Bell, who has been a member of the State Teachers College faculty for the past 20 years, has resigned his position, effective at the end of the summer session, Friday, August 23.

Professor Bell will be succeeded by his son-in-law, Dr. Floyd F. Swettfeger, professor of philosophy at Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa.

Mr. Bell came to Farmville, Virginia, several years ago to take up work with the State Teachers College. He holds the degree of B.A. from Northwestern University, S.T.B. from Boston University, M.A. from Columbia University, and also his master's diploma in education. He studied a year under Dr. John B. Watson, father of behavioristic psychology, in the department of neurology in the University of Chicago, and pursued further graduate work at the University of California, Cornell, and Harvard. He always enjoyed the accomplishment of his double work in graduating from Northwestern University and its Conservatory of Music at the same time, and from Boston University with degree and Emerson College of Oratory at the same time.

His experience in educational work before becoming associated with the State Teachers College at Farmville was extensive. He taught in Vashon College on Vashon Island in Puget Sound, then in the University of Puget Sound at Tacoma, and was Vice-President in each institution. Next he accepted the call to be superintendent of city schools in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and afterwards became head of the department of psychology and pedagogy in the State Normal School at Keene, New Hampshire, which position he resigned to accept work at Farmville 20 years ago.

Since becoming associated with the Farmville State Teachers College Mr. Bell has endeared himself to thousands of young students, as well as members of the college faculty through all the years of his work at Farmville.

Worcester Club Sets Goal of $20,000

The first of the Alumni Fund Roll Call regional meetings was held in Worcester on February 20. E. Lewis Dexter, B'39, and Eleanor A. Reardon, A'32, co-chairman for Worcester County, were in charge of the meeting. It was held in the Crystal Room in the Hotel Sheraton and was attended by committee members and workers. Altogether, there were about seventy alumni in attendance.

Mr. George F. Wright, Boston University Trustee, acted as toastmaster, and an inspiring address was given by President Daniel L. Marsh. Other speakers included Mrs. Ann Newdick Kennedy, E'40, Red Cross Worker and first girl to reach Paris after D-day, and the Executive Alumni Secretary, Judson Rea Butler. Group singing was lead by C. Vernon Inett.

The Worcester group was very well organized under the leadership of a steering committee composed of Samuel Seder, Dr. John E. Rice, Nunziato Fusaro, John W. Cecty, Francis P. McKeon, Miss Helen Ephraim, Miss Mary L. O'Flynn, Maurice T. Lawler, Ronald L. Findlay, Michael N. Abodeely, E. Lewis Dexter, and Robert G. Hess. They have set a goal of $20,000.

The Friends of the Library of the College of Liberal Arts

Undaunted by weather and uncertain transportation, thirty Friends of the Library gathered in the Gamma Delta Room at “688” on Monday evening, February 19. The occasion was the one purely social meeting of the year and the guest of honor, Professor John E. Hannigan, the second president of the organization and author of its constitution.

Since Professor Hannigan is giving up his Hereford Street house where the Friends have met a number of times, he has recently given to the library of the College of Liberal Arts a substantial part of the fine library which he has accumulated during his years of study and teaching. Many works chiefly in the fields of literature and history are included in the collection, a large percentage of the volumes being first editions.

After the reading of reports by the secretary and treasurer, Professor Robert Moody, president, called attention to the current exhibit of manuscripts and memorabilia of the poet, William Ellery Leonard, A’98, who died May 2, 1944. Among recent gifts to the library, he mentioned portraits and pamphlets given by Mrs. Leonard in addition to those loaned for the exhibit. Other gifts, including books, rare photographs and a post-card written by President Murfin while on a trip in a Zeppelin will be noted later in an annual list of gifts.

Professor Moody referred to the fact that while Professor Hannigan’s recent gift was greatly appreciated, his most important single gift to the library was his valuable collection of Shakespeare which includes 129 volumes, some of them very rare. These books have belonged to the college since 1931.

Professor Moody then called on Professor Hannigan to talk on the joys of collecting a library and he responded very delightfully, speaking of his early discovery of Shakespeare and of Emerson. He emphasized the fact that each generation produces its own writers and, in their turn, they lay the foundation for future writers.

Professor Loveland followed with a few words regarding the Shakespeare collection, telling of the circumstances which prompted the gift and emphasizing the value of many of the volumes. Professor Loveland and his colleague, Professor Irving White, plan to offer courses which will assure the continued use of the collection.

CAPTAIN RUSSELL J. COFFIN, A’23
... popular officer

Captain Russell J. Coffin, A’23, called one of the most popular officers in the 56th Fighter Group, has served overseas a total of eighteen months. As an intelligence officer, he briefed the pilots before they take-off on missions over enemy-occupied Continental Europe. He keeps the group informed on all intelligence reports concerning the enemy and his tactics. Captain Coffin is also Trial Judge Advocate for the base and the law member of the General Court on Court Martial.

Dean Taylor, after voicing his appreciation of Professor Hannigan’s generosity and of the loyalty of the Friends, devoted his time to a discussion of the plans for housing the library in the new College of Liberal Arts building. The Dean, Miss Barnum, Librarian, and the library committee have spent many hours with the architect working on the floor plan of the fifth floor where the library will be located. Professor Hannigan’s latest gift includes a number of handsome sets of standard authors which will form a central part of the browsing room in the library’s new home.

Dean Warren who had expected to speak was obliged to send regrets, to the disappointment of all. Professor Moody closed the formal program by presenting Professor Hannigan with a desk lamp for his new quarters in the City Club as a slight token of gratitude from the Friends.

SARAH POMEROY RUGG, A’06,
Secretary

Installation Ceremony at Lucknow, India

On November 3, 1944, HARRY A. HANSON, Theo ’16, Grad ’44, principal-elect of Lucknow Christian College, Lucknow, India, was installed as principal at a ceremony held at the College.

The following excerpts are from the citation read by Bishop C. D. Rockey, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the College:

“On behalf of the Board of Governors of the Lucknow Christian College it is my privilege and pleasure to hand over to you, in this public and official function, full and complete authority to control this College and keep before it its divine responsibility of preparing India’s youth for service of Motherland and humanity. Your past connections with the College have given you the chance to know and understand the problems and possibilities of the institution. Your association with other institutions and knowledge of the development of current and impending educational policies gives you fine insight into the part that this institution can and should play. Your experience in India’s villages and towns has given you a sympathetic understanding of India’s agricultural and rural problems, and those of smaller towns, thus enabling you to see whence your students come and whether they go for service. Your own sterling character and proved ability in the field of education, as well as in other fields, have brought to you this greater opportunity of service. These things led the Board of Governors to select you for this responsibility ... Your recent excursion into the realm of education as a student may even make you more sympathetic with the viewpoints and problems of students. (Dr. Hanson received his Ph.D. last August).

“The high traditions of the institution are a valuable asset. So are the best wishes and advice of your friends, and of those who, individually or in groups, are interested in the fullest development of the College ... This key is but the symbol of authority. You already have the power. As I give you this key, so do I give you, with the authority, the full assurance of our full and loyal confidence and cooperation with you in this trust and responsibility.”

At Lucknow, Dr. Hanson, in his capacity as principal, will have administrative control of fourteen hundred students.

In October, a month before his installation, Dr. Hanson was notified by the U. S. Marine Corps, on the basis of information received in August, 1944, that they have now listed Lieutenant Robert M. Hanson, his son, as killed in action, instead of missing as previously reported. He was last seen over New
News From The "Desert Rats"

A scoop on the Reeves family, who designate themselves as the desert rats. Chaplain CHARLES A. REEVES received his master's degree in 1933 and bachelor's from the School of Theology in 1934; he is in the Naval Reserve.

"I left Guam on September 12 at noon by plane. It was a lovely ride and I got some more signatures on my "short snorter" bill. The big bird set down in the San Francisco Bay at noon on September 16, (1944), and I reported in at the Twelfth Naval District just seventeen months to the day I left the good old U. S. A. What a thrill. Everyone should have that experience. We'd appreciate the old U. S. A. more than ever.

"It took me two days to get my orders. In that time I saw a few of the sights of 'Frisco and met some of the old gang from Kalispell.

"I flew from 'Frisco to Los Angeles the night of the 20th and thumbed my way from there to San Diego. Got home at five A.M. the 21st. Wow!

"We don't need to go into any details of the next two weeks for any of you 'family people.' We'll just call it a second honeymoon and let it go at that.

"On the 9th of October we climbed into 'Cactus' our new '40 Buick Convertible, and headed out to find U. S. Naval Ordnance Test Station at Inyokern, California, (that's our address, incidentally, in the heart of the Mojave desert.)

"When we found it, it was quite a shock but the Desert grows on one, and already we love it.

"It was quite a job finding a place to live, but we finally located a tourist cabin at Dunmovin, forty miles from the base. We finished our leave there and took a hotel room at Little Lake, thirty miles from here. You should have seen us getting ready to come in at 5:30 in the morning. Charlotte Ann, our 'peanut', was first in line for the mirror. Next came Mary Alice, then Alice, and bringing up the rear was 'Chuck' trying to shave. There was no heat and no electricity in the daytime. The restaurant next door wouldn't do business for less than a $10 bill, but it was 'home' for a month.

"I reported in and the girls started to school. Mary Alice is in the Junior High at Inyokern, and Charlotte Ann, in a quonset hut on the base. They get a kick out of learning Navy terms and using them. They 'swab the deck', go to the 'head' and drink from the 'scuttle-butt'. With all the adjustments they have to make they are happy and well . . . Mary Alice was all grown up when I got home. She's rivalling her mother in size.

"Alice came in with us the first day and darned near baked out in the car waiting for our day to be over. The next day she decided to stay at the hotel. One day of that, however, was enough, so Wednesday she went to work for Ship's Service (the Navy store) to tie laundry bundles. In three weeks she was Assistant Cashier, then Cashier and now Bookkeeper. She likes the work and the experience a lot. We are all a part of the business now. Alice has her hands full running the home on a desert where the sand insists on changing position every time you clean the apartment; keeping four hungry people filled up, clothed and clean; and, for eight hours a day—six days a week fulfill the duties of Ship's Service Bookkeeper. Especially is this true since the store moved to its new quarters where they operate not only the store itself but a Drug store, fountain, books, and beauty shop, tailor shop, cobbler shop, recreation hall, beer parlor and gas station—both at China Lake where we live and at Harvey Field and Armitage Field, the air station. (Of course, I have no idea of keeping books — can't even make a bank statement balance, says 'Chuck' again, but her books look like Greek to me). Despite all that our mommie is still the sweetest girl in all the world (so say we all). Just to keep out of mischief, she also plays the pump organ for the church at all services, for the choir and for Sunday School, makes bandages for the Red Cross, is active in the Officers' Wives Club and so on. Wow!

"The base is under construction so my job is varied to say the least. We have moved our office four times in three months and are now in the Men's dressing room behind the temporary theatre. The Seaman in charge of legal advice to the crew is in my office, the U. S. O. Director, American Red Cross and a WAVE. We keep plenty busy, but I like it. Come in and see us sometime but throw your hat in first . . . you might
get hurt in the rush. The development is interesting. When 'Chuck' reported here he was in a swell office without any help or even a desk. Now there are three desks, three big filing cabinets, a busy telephone and an inter-office communication system. What fun!

"Our religious services are held at 4:30 and 6:30 in the afternoons on Sundays. I have regular office hours here and at Harvey Field (the air station). In addition I have charge of the Station Library, the Newspaper, and Navy Relief. Just to complete the picture I help the Welfare Department, or rather, we all work together.

"We are living on the base now in a small five-room apartment which is small. Happy? I'll say!

"We promised you we would give you a bit of the scoop of this job of ours. A couple of articles have recently appeared in the papers which carry some of the facts so we guess we can tell a bit about it.

"Hidden in the tremendous distances of the Mojave desert's lava mountains, behind Nature's entrancing camouflage of mirages, our Navy is working out America's safety and salvation with new and terrible weapons for this war — and — unless we learn to live together as brotherly nations, the next.

"This spot was chosen because of its closeness to California Institute of Technology, five hundred of whose scientists are working on new weapons while the navy is testing them. Thousands more people are coming as the project nears completion. It is a war baby but will be continued after the war is over so we won't get caught short again. Many of the permanent buildings are completed, including the Commissary and the Ship's Service (where Alice is Bookkeeper), the Post Office, library, etc.

"What you want to know is, we imagine, what we make and shoot.

"Rockets, rockets, rockets!!!! This is really Buck Rogersque — and we used to think that comic sheets were nuts. You ought to see what is done — or we wish we could tell you. It is an eyeful. They shoot them from jeeps, stationary launchers and planes of all types. All day and most of the night you can hear the roar and feel the earth shake from miles away.

"Japan has the first priority for the effects of our studies and experimentations — so those of you out there can get back home sooner. That isn't an idle hope... May God grant an early victory."

From The Italian Embassy

Clifford Sundberg, B'41, has written this account of his visit with Professor DiVenuti, now on leave of absence from the College of Business Administration, and well known to students of economics since 1931.

The time has come to talk of palaces as the Walrus would say... Have you ever been in a palace? Well you have a standing invitation to one of the oldest and most beautiful palaces in all Italy any time at all.

Your host will be Biagio DiVenuti, CBA economic professor now on sabbatical leave to serve as an economist in the United States Embassy in Italy.

Entering the Embassy is like walking into the President's chamber. Your eye first catches the glimmer of a beautiful Viennese chandelier that hangs before a typical antique high chair and dark mahogany desk. It's your overseas home if you want to make it such. Your old professor, Mr. DiVenuti, has all those little luxuries that you miss overseas — and you are welcome to all that he has stored in a couple of unique cabinets.

Mr. DiVenuti has been a very busy man since leaving the sacred halls of the Hayden Memorial. In his capacity as an advisor to Ambassador Alexander C. Kirk, he has travelled extensively through all of liberated Italy studying economic conditions. But now you will find him at his office all day long and most of the evening too.

Despite his arduous schedule, he finds time to think about Boston University, its professors and its alumni. He admits that he has been a bit neglectful in writing his teaching colleagues, but this may be excused when you learn that he has a list of over two hundred former students with whom he corresponds regularly.

Professor DiVenuti takes pride in his role which is helping to lay the foundations for future relations between America and Italy and says he is practising just what he preached in the classroom and finds it works. Hobnobbing with top officials of all the Allied countries has not inflated his "ego" any. He definitely prefers to sit down and chat with an ex-student which I soon found out and enjoyed immensely.

He has made a point of visiting all the military hospitals wherever he may be — looking but hoping that he will not find any former Boston University students. Just once did he find one and that boy, fortunately, was just slightly wounded.

On a large scale map — very similar to the one in Secretary of War Stimson's press room in Washington, Mr. DiVenuti follows the Italian campaign very closely and keeps up with the armies by colored pin markings of advances, retreats and the like.

Constantly pushing the name of Boston University in front of world educators and convinced that our alma mater doesn't have to take a back seat to any of them, the economist — Mr. DiVenuti is anxious to start a B. U. club in Italy. So if any of you read this in Italy — look us up at the Embassy.
News of The Classes
Edited by DORIS MACINNES

1879
GEORGE MORRIS STROUT, CLA, Grad '82, Grad '83, of 6 Whittmore Avenue, Onset, observed his ninety-first birthday on January 13. Mrs. Strout is the former Mary S. Lang of Lee, New Hampshire. Their son Alan is a professor of English in Texas Technical College; Richard is a staff correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor.

FRANK J. METCALF, CLA, died February 25 at his home in Washington. He had made a life study of hymnology, and his collection of hymn books, started fifty years ago, contains over two thousand volumes, and is probably the only one of its kind, privately-owned. He was also a genealogist and writer of hymns. At the time of his death he was working at the Archives Building, Washington, D. C., 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. For forty-two years Mr. Metcalf was with the office of the Adjutant General, retiring in 1935. He leaves a wife, a son, two daughters, six grandchildren, a sister and a brother.

Mrs. Cullen Snell (KATHARINE M. DAVIS), CLA, died February 18 at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. She was born in Boston and made her home at 74 Davis Avenue, Brookline. She is survived by her husband, two sons, a daughter, a sister, and a brother.

Dr. ELIZABETH M. BRACKETT, Med., passed away in a convalescing home after an illness of about eight years. Born in Green-

1900
lieutenant Thomas F. Dorsey, son of JAMES A. DORSEY, Law, wounded while fighting in the Siegfried line, is now recuperating at a hospital in England. Another son, Captain James A. Dorsey, Jr., is now serving with the Infantry.

1901
WILLIAM WADSWORTH REED, Law, a direct descendant of one of the oldest families in Lexington, died on February 17. He was a great great grandson of Hammond Reed, a member of Captain Parker's company of Minute Men. He was a native of Lexington, and for many years was in the real estate business. He was one of the three founders and first treasurer of the Old Belfry Club. He was a member of the First Parish Unitarian Church, Lexington. Surviving are a wife, a son, a daughter, a sister, and four grandchildren.

1903
GEORGE H. LUCEY, Law, died Sunday, February 4, while on his way to the Red

Awarded Lincoln Medal
Mary K. Simkhovitch, A'91, received the twelfth annual Lincoln Medal award on February 12 for her "distinguished service to the City of New York." She was chosen for the honor from among seventy-four candidates. One of the many congratulatory messages came from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt who said, "You could not have chosen a better recipient." Mrs. Simkhovitch has been director of Greenwich House in New York for forty years.

Cross Prisoners of War meeting where he had hoped to receive news of his son, a prisoner in Germany for two years. He was born in Natick and had lived in Swampscott for thirty years. For over forty years he had been a practicing attorney with offices at 31 Milk Street. He was appointed town counsel for Swampscott in 1942. He leaves his wife, a son who was captured by the Germans in Tunisia, and three sisters.

1906
Dean A. CHESLEY YORK, Law, of the Calvin Coolidge College and the Portia Law School, spoke in March to the Commonweal Men of the Belmont Methodist Church on his pre-war impressions of the Japanese. Formerly assistant attorney general of Massachusetts, he is at present city solicitor of Medford.

1909
LAMBERT S. CORBETT, Ag, dean of men at the University of Maine, died at a Bangor hospital on February 8. He was born in Jamaica Plain, and before going to Maine to live, he was associated with the United Fruit Company in Bocas Del Toro, Panama.
He also taught in London, Kentucky, and was associate professor at Kentucky Agricultural Experimental Station. He had been a member of the faculty of the University of Maine since 1913.

1941

DAVID H. HICKEY, Theo, Ed '39, Grad '30, Theo '35, is a Chaplain, in the Army serving at Fort Banks, Winthrop. He was one of the Lenten speakers at St. Paul’s Italian Methodist Church, East Boston, in March.

FREDRIKA K. MOORE, Med, of Cambridge, was paid tribute upon her retirement, from a quarter of a century of service in the State Department of Public Health, in March by her associates. Dr. Moore has been chairman of the School Health Council and a consultant in the division of school hygiene, a member of the executive boards of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, Winchester, and the V.N.A. of Winchester, as well as having served as instructor in hygiene and health education at CPES for six years.

"The Fondren Lectures," a series of five lectures on philosophy were delivered this year by Professor EDGAR SHEFFIELD BRIGHTMAN, Theo, Grad '12, professor of philosophy at the Boston University Graduate School, at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, from February 5 to 7. His subject was "Nature and Values."

1913

Bishop WILLIS J. KING, Theo, Grad '21, Theo '30, and Mrs. King have arrived safely in Monrovia, Liberia, after some months spent in visiting the churches and schools of the Methodist Church in Liberia.

1917

A double funeral service was held at the First Congregational Church in Melrose on March 4 for HARRY CRYAN, CBA, Law '21, and Mrs. Cryan (RUTH THOMPSON), A'19. Mrs. Cryan had been a patient for six months in the Melrose Hospital. Her husband was visiting her when he was stricken. On the day of Mr. Cryan's funeral, Mrs. Cryan passed away. They leave two daughters, Carolyn and Claire.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cryan had been prominent in their church and its activities. Mr. Cryan was active in civic and republican affairs: member of the state republican committee, chairman of the Republican speakers bureau for this state, city solicitor for Melrose, and a member of the executive boards of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, and the V.N.A. of Winchester, as well as having served as instructor in hygiene and health education at CPES for six years.

DEANE C. DAVIS, Law, is vice-president and general counsel of the National Life Insurance Company, Springfield.

Rev. WALTER BROOKS FOLEY, CLA, formerly of Hingham and pastor of the Methodist Church in North Cohasset, was among the group liberated from Santo Tomas internment camp in Manila, and was killed just outside the prison walls by Japanese shells, when he returned with his wife and daughter to recover some of their belongings. His wife was seriously injured, but his seventeen-year-old daughter escaped harm. Rev. Mr. Foley had lived in the Philippines for ten years and was interned with his family by the Japs in 1942.

1924

Dr. JULIUS GOTTLIEB, Med, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science at the mid-winter graduation of Colby College, Waterville, Maine. Formerly of Boston, Dr. Gottlieb is now serving as Pathologist at the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston.

He is director of the schools of Medical Technology at both the Central Maine General Hospital and at Colby College, and also a surgeon in the U. S. Public Health Service Reserve.

Philip C. Brooker and Mrs. Brooker, the former RUTH ALICE LOCKE, CLA, are the parents of a daughter, Zoe Carmen, born December 30, 1921. They were present. Present were Emily Serex, Bernice Knowles, Pearl Champlin Thoburn, Alice Bisbee, Arling Branscomb Condon, Mildred Smith Norton, Eva Witham, Albert Morris, Wesley S. King, Charlotte Hodsdon, Jessie Porter, and Dorothy Bullock.

They were very happy to meet again, and felt sure that a much larger number would participate in the Twentieth Reunion, preceding the Alumni Sunser Supper at the Hotel Statler, May 19. These members listed above will constitute a committee to set a place and hour for the informal gathering, and will notify the class members of the details. In the meantime, the group is instructed to reserve the afternoon of May 19 for further orders.

1925 — Twentieth Reunion

The Twentieth Anniversary gathering of this group is in the offing. That decision was made on the evening of the Epsilon School. In December representatives of the class were present. Present were Emily Serex, Bernice Knowles, Pearl Champlin Thoburn, Alice Bisbee, Arling Branscomb Condon, Mildred Smith Norton, Eva Witham, Albert Morris, Wesley S. King, Charlotte Hodsdon, Jessie Porter, and Dorothy Bullock. They were very happy to meet again, and felt sure that a much larger number would participate in the Twentieth Reunion, preceding the Alumni Sunset Supper at the Hotel Statler, May 19. These members listed above will constitute a committee to set a place and hour for the informal gathering, and will notify the class members of the details. In the meantime, the group is instructed to reserve the afternoon of May 19 for further orders.

1924

HARLAND A. CARPENTER, CLA, librarian at the Public Library, Wilmington, Delaware, is giving a course in public library administration at the Drexel Institute Library School. In December he was elected to the Board of Trustees of the University of Delaware for a term of six years.

EDWARD V. HICKEY, Law, of Dedham, has been associated with the Travelers Insurance Company since graduation, was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in February. He is a member of the Dedham School Committee.

Mr. TIMOTHY J. MULCAHY, Law, Law '27, occupies the highly important position of the law member of the general court-martial with the Judge Advocate Division of the Army. He sits at the left of the presiding colonel and frequently advises him and counsels for both sides on the procedure.

Frank Burridge and Mrs. Burridge (CARmen SIMON), CLA, are the parents of a daughter, Zoe Carmen, born December 30, 1944.

1926

ERNEST W. KUEBLER, RE, Grad ’29, director of religious education of the American Unitarian Association, was the guest speaker at the February meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association in Arlington.

Mrs. James Albert (MILDRED LEVINE) CPES, is director of the Academic Moderne in Boston, a school for models. She is also teaching Diet, Posture, Health and Exercise in University Extension courses and at the Boston Adult Educational Center.

DANIEL A. THURSTON, CLA, Theo, has accepted the pastorate of the Maple Street Methodist Church, Lynn.
Captain JAMES VERNON CLAYPOOL, Theo, senior chaplain, Naval Training Station and Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Virginia, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity on February 26 at the third winter Commencement of Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island. His citation read as follows: "The sincerity and power of your ministry as you expounded the word of God in successive parishes brought greater responsibilities in the supervision of many churches. Patriotism impelled you to exchange the honors and dignities of civilian service for active duty as a Navy chaplain, in order to carry the good news of the gospel where most grievously needed. To bring minds and souls into harmony with the perfect peace of God while hearts and bodies are engaged in the grim business of war is indeed an unique challenge to the preacher. For the integrity of your life, for unassuming courage in the face of danger, for devotion of spirit we delight to honor you."

1927

Mrs. Dawson Fulcher (BEATRICE CARD), CLA, of New York, is Director of the Children's Division of the Greater New York Federation of Churches, Inc.

GEORGE Z. DIMITROFF, CLA, has recently published the following book, written in collaboration with James G. Baker: Telescopes and Accessories.

Pic. ROBERT S. LEVILLAIN, Grad, has been transferred to the PW Branch Camp, Reidsville, Georgia, as an interpreter.

ALFRED E. LOPRESTI, Lau, Lau '28, Winthrop attorney, is among the assistants appointed by Attorney-General Clarence H. Barnes. He has been associated with the well-known law firm of Avery, Dooley, Post, and Carroll.

ANTHONY PIAZZA, Lau, is practicing law in Wakefield, and maintains offices in the Richardson Building. For several years he has been connected with the Massachusetts Parole Board. He is living in Wakefield with his wife and family.

1928

JOHN E. SULLIVAN, Ed, is now manager of the Wellesley, Needham, West Roxbury and Roslindale districts of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company. Mr. Sullivan has been employed by the N.E.T. & T. since July, 1930.

1929

THOMAS J. McMANUS, CBA, who is stationed in the Aleutians with the Army, has become editor-in-chief of the Daily Alasit, one of the publications of that area.

1930

St. Leo's church, Leominster, was the scene, January 27 of the wedding of Ensign Anne O'Toole, U.S.N., of Leominster, to Lieutenant Commander CHESTER HOGAN, Med, of Houlton, Maine. Both are stationed at the Chelsea Naval Hospital, Chelsea.

MARY KATHERINE MCCARTHY, PAL, CBA '33, Ed '37, of Portland, Maine, was married to Philip O'Keefe of Salem on February 5. Mrs. O'Keefe was a teacher at the Jeremiah E. Burke High School, Dorchester. Mr. O'Keefe is assistant treasurer of the Grove Hall Savings Bank, Dorchester.

Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, during the school's third midyear and ninety-second Commencement in January, awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree to JOHN W. TENNANT, Theo, Theo '39, pastor of the Gobin Memorial Methodist Church, Green castle, Indiana.

For the past two years FREDERICK E. WHITE, CLA, has been working at Duke University as a Research Physicist on an N.D.R.C. project.

1931

ALICE E. CONNELL, CPES, of New Bedford, has enlisted in the WAC for training as a physiotherapist. For the past six years she has worked as principal interviewer with the U. S. Employment Service office in New Bedford.

In March NELS F. S. FERRE, CLA, gave the annual George A. Gordon Memorial Lecture in Gordon Chapel of the Old South Church. He is Abbott Professor of Theology on the Andover Foundation at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary.

Marine Major VINCENT M. CANTELLA, B'39, as he received a special letter of commendation for meritorious service on Guam. Major Cantella served as a division commissionary officer during the preparations for and the operations against the Japanese on Guam from May 12 to August 9, 1944.
Chaplain ELMER I. CAR-RIKER, T'41, recently promoted to Major at the Ninth Air Force Headquarters in France. Major Carriker is assistant to the Senior Chaplain.

fact as soon as I can get to a bank—no easy thing in this part of the world."

ALVAH L. THOMPSON, Law, has been appointed Real Estate Agent by Mayor Murray of Fall River. Mr. Thompson, law clerk in the office of the Corporation Counsel, is also a member of the Board of Health.

1934

Lieutenant DONALD F. MCEACHERN, CBA, was killed in action in Belgium on January 1, while serving with General Patton's Third Army. Before he was called to Service, he was in charge of the cash department at Filene's in Boston. He was born in Gloucester but had spent most of his life in Rockport. He graduated from the Rockport High and attended the College of Business Administration for two years. He is survived by his mother, a sister and a brother.

A reception given at the Mathewson Street Methodist Church, Providence, Rhode Island, welcomed the new pastor, DONALD G. WRIGHT, Grad, T'35, and Mrs. Wright. Mr. Wright is the former pastor of the Maple Street Methodist Church in Lynn.

1935

Lieutenant Colonel JOSEPH L. CUNNING-HAM, CBA, of Milton, and Captain DAVID J. KIRBY, CBA '40, of West Roxbury, are two of the four former members of the same squadron of the Massachusetts National Guard who met recently at an Air Depot at the Fifteenth Air Force Service Command in Italy. Matthew J. Strazzula and Mrs. Strazzula, the former GILDA ANNA FAILLACE, CLA, Grad '36, of Brookline, are living in Belmont.

Mrs. Annie Kaplan of Dorchester has announced the engagement of her daughter, Sue, to Corporal LOUIS KACHINSKY, Ed., U.S.A., of Mattapan. Miss Kaplan is a student at Portia Law School. Corporal Kachinsky is now stationed in Amherst.

The engagement of RUTH HAZEL KAUL-BACK, PAL, of Hudson, to Sergeant John D. O'Connell, U.S.A.A.F., of Marlborough, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kauback. Sergeant O'Connell is stationed overseas.

Dr. LEMUEL K. LORD, Theo, Theo '41, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church, Salem, has been elected president of Alpha chapter of the School of Theology alumni.

Word has been received by the Alumni Office that PEARL ANNE MASTERMAN, PAL, is now Mrs. Carpenter and is living in Encino, California.

1937

Senator and Mrs. Leslie V. Morgan of Seattle, Washington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Arlene Louise, to Captain RICHARD ALBERT BRIGGS, CBA, U.S.A., of Boston, Massachusetts, and Westwood Village, California. For the past thirty months Captain Briggs has been serving with the armed forces in the South Pacific.

Lieutenant PAUL R. DUNN, CBA, and Mrs. Dunn and their small son are at Daytona Beach, Florida, while Lieutenant Dunn is stationed at the Air Station. He is a veteran of several months' service in the Pacific.

The marriage of Helen G. McNamara of Brooklyn, New York, to Lieutenant JOHN J. LONERGAN, CBA, Law '41, U.S.A., of East Braintree, took place February in the Post Chapel at Fort Benning, Georgia. Mr. Loner-gan had been a teacher at the Old Saybrook High School in Connecticut. The couple are living in Columbus, Georgia, temporarily.

Pfc. THOMAS J. MURPHY, CBA, was killed in action in France, December 19. He entered the Army on November 19, 1943, and went overseas in August, 1944. Surviving are his wife and year-old son, his parents, and two brothers. One brother, Lieutenant Leonard Murphy, was killed in action in November.

1938

On February 12 FRANCES ELIZABETH ALLEN, Ed., became the bride of Donald Severance Savage of Bath and Augusta, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Savage are living in Bath, Maine. Mrs. Savage has taught in Michigan, Wisconsin and Connecticut; for the past two years she has been a timekeeper in defense plants in Connecticut and Bath, Maine. Mr. Savage is connected with the State Liquor Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Erickson of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lieutenant Ellen Gerda Erickson, to Lieutenant (jg) WALTER S. BALCHUNAS, CBA, U.S.N., of Abington. Lieutenant Erickson is stationed at the U.S.A. General Hospital in England. Lieutenant Balchunas has served in the campaigns of Africa and Italy.

HAROLD J. DILLON, Ed, Ed '39, of Brockton, formerly of Randolph, is making a nationwide survey for the National Child Labor Committee of New York. He is on leave of absence from the Connecticut State Board of Education, and is studying for his doctorate.

Sergeant ADA FLEET, Ed., is a weather observer in the Air Force Headquarters in France. Formerly a teacher in the Briscoe Junior High School, Beverly, Sergeant Fleet is one of those Air WACs helping the Air Service Command in its giant task of servicing America's fighters and bombers.

Mrs. M. George Green (BEATRICE T. GOULD), PAL, is living in Santa Barbara, California.

At the February 21 meeting of the Women's Alliance in Melrose, SEATON W. MANNING, Grad, spoke on 'The Negro—A Test of American Democracy.' The meeting was held in the Parish Hall of the Unitarian Church. Mr. Manning is executive secretary of the Urban League of Greater Boston, which is the leading Negro social welfare society.

HAROLD 'ROSEY' ROSENBAUM, CBA, was killed in action in Germany on February 13. He was well known as a baseball player and had played with semi-pro teams. Before entering the Service he worked at the Navy Yard. He attended the College of Business Administration in the Evening Division in 1937-38. He had been overseas since last October.

1939

The marriage of Barbara Bennett to Lieutenant EDWARD G. CHAPIN, CBA, U.S.A., took place February 17 in the Central Methodist Church, Brockton. Lieutenant Chapin is stationed at LaGuardia Field, New York. Mrs. Chapin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Bennett of Brockton, is employed at the American Airlines Reservation Office, LaGuardia Field, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Coolidge of Reading have announced the engagement of their daughter, DOROTHY BRADFORD COOLIDGE, PAL, to Sergeant EUGENE ROBERT COX, ECC '30, U.S.A.A.F., also of Reading. Sergeant Cox has been an instructor at the Armament School at Lowery Field, Denver, Colorado.

Lieutenant HERBERT J. GREIG, CLA, received his commission at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, on February 5, and is stationed in Washington, D. C., in the office of the Provost Marshal General. He is married to Mary O'Connor of Belmont.

The engagement of RUTH CHURCHILL WAITE, PAL, to Herschel L. Schuck, Jr., U.S.N., of Indianapolis, Indiana, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Waite of West Concord. Miss Waite is employed in the drafting department at the Research Construction Corporation in Cambridge. Her fiancee, a veteran of the D-day invasion of Normandy, is an instructor at N.A.T.T.C., Chicago.

Honored by the French Government with the Croix de Guerre Medal are the following:

ABERNETHY, THOMAS J., JR., E'34/30, Lt.
SELLERS, WILLIAM E., A'42, Sgt., awarded with Palms.
STIEFEL, HAROLD E., B'39, T/Sgt., awarded with Palms.
A Chat with Paul McNichol, B'40

Paul McNichol dropped into the office on the sixteenth of February to see Horace Thacker, B'23, and Norman Abbott, B'25, and the Alumni Secretary had a chance to chat with him over his service experiences. He entered the service a year before the war broke out, with the rank of 2d Lieutenant in the Marine Corps, and has since been promoted rapidly. December '41 he became 1st Lieutenant, August '42, he made captain and August '43, major.

Major McNichol has many interesting stories to tell, some of which are not for publication. During the first year, Paul was on North Atlantic Patrol as a junior officer with a marine detachment aboard a battleship. After that he was in charge of a similar outfit on a cruiser. His travels have taken him to Bermuda, the landing at Casablanca, North Africa, the South Pacific and Panama. He saw heavy action on Rennell, and from there went to Guadalcanal, Munda, Kula Gulf and Bougainville. His recuperation leave was spent in Auckland, New Zealand, and he was quite taken with the place, finding conditions there quite similar to what must have been in the United States around 1910.

Paul wears five stars for campaigns, one in Africa and four in the South Pacific and has the expert marksman's badge for four weapons. He is now teaching in the Command and Staff School, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Virginia, where he is attached to Staff I, and is instructing in the three months course for officers, most of whom have seen action in the South Pacific. The classes are made up largely of lieutenant colonels and colonels in the American Marine Corps, as well as officers from the Netherlands, Great Britain and France.

During his wanderings Major McNichol had contact with Al Potter, B'39, major in the Marine Corps, and served in the same battalion as Dave Dewhurst B'40, now in Quantico, and at the present time is with Bob Marsolini, B'40, Major, who is teaching at Quantico. He has also seen Major Bob Noonan, B'39, and Lieutenant Colonel Nickerson, B'37, both at Quantico, and who has now gone back for overseas duty.

Paul is enthusiastic about the ingenuity of the American soldier, and of the marines who rigged up a washing machine out of a gas drum, rotary shaft, and a motor from a condemned jeep. (An account of this contrivance has appeared in the newspapers). It seemed they had all been doing their own washing with the result that everyone wore as few clothes as possible. The machine proved to be a great time saver. Marines are known as coffee drinkers and have consumed as many as thirty-five cups during a twenty-hour day. When in the South Pacific they had no equipment for heating coffee, so some of the marines rigged up a stove out of a Japanese flame thrower, using a mixture of gas and air to supply the fuel. Doubtless, the same ingenuity applies to fighting techniques, but of course, Paul didn't speak of that.

His definite ideas about the educational procedures in the post-war world were very interesting. For instance, he believes that educational opportunity should be determined by ability rather than economic status and that there should be more guidance through the school system in planning the program so as to make it most practical and useful in accordance with the students' interests. There are many outstanding educators who agree with Paul on these points.

1940

CLASS OF C.L.A. 1940 — ROLL CALL

As the fifth year rolls around since our graduation from C.L.A. I am happy to say "hello" to you wherever you are, and to assure you that we are still actively interested in what each of you is doing.

The following is, unfortunately, incomplete, but in spite of requesting promptness, there are still some unreturned questionnaires. Perhaps the next Bostonia will make the roll call complete.

JOSEPHINE BECCIA, manager at McClellan Stores in Amherst.

PHYLLIS BENNET, Reverend, doing Baptist missionary work for the Congolese, Africa.

EUGENE BINDER, Lt.(j.g.), an M.D. in the Navy stationed on Long Island, New York. What's more, he's married.

LOUIS BRENNER, Lt.(j.g.), also a doctor in the Navy, stationed at Norfolk, Virginia.

OLIVE BOWKER EDGAR, married and living in Florida awaiting the return of her husband from the South Pacific.

MAURICE CHAGNON, 1st Lt. in the Medical Corps of the Army.

MIRIAM CHANDLER PEABODY, married to Captain Stephen Peabody, and working at General Electric.

MARGARET CLARK, Lt. in the WAC, stationed in Spokane, Washington, and loving it.

DOROTHY CUSHMAN KING, married to Lt. (Bvt.) King, living in Boston.

OLGA GIORGI, librarian at the Lynn Public Library, now on leave of absence, studying at Simmons College, School of Library Science.

MARGARET GIANGREGARIO, librarian at the Lynn Public Library also.

ESTHER GOTNICK BECKWITH, married to Lt. Beckwith, now with him in Louisiana.

HARRIS GRIFF, 1st Lt. in the Air Corps.

RICHARD HARDY, minister, doing graduate work at Andover Newton Theological School, and married.

DANIEL HEALEY, 2d Lt. in the Marine Corps, at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

NORMAN HOELZEL, M.D. at Rhode Island Hospital, married, on inactive duty from the Navy.

MARION HUXLEY WEST, married to Lieutenant West, now with him in Amarillo, Texas.

OPEN HOUSE

The Women's Council extends a cordial invitation to students, parents, and friends to attend Open House at 146 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, on Monday, May 21, from two until five o'clock.

DOROTHY ANN KELLEY, E'40... engaged

MARION KEENE BRADER, married, teaching at Sharon High School.

RUTH KESSLER BLOOM, married to Captain Bloom, has been in Texas with him, but now back for overseas duty.

LOWELL KINGSLEY, Sgt. at Fort Devens, occupational counselor of men being discharged from the service. Married to Charlotte Lindemann.

ALICE LEON TRAINOR, living in Melrose with baby daughter awaiting the return of Lieutenant Trainor.

BARBARA LINDQUIST JONES, married to Dr. Jones, in Worcester. Taught school before her marriage.

VERONICA LUCEY, Lt.(j.g) in Navy Nurse Corps, instructor in Nursing at Naval Hospital Corps School in San Diego, California.

HELEN SCRUFUTIS LOCKHART, married to Ernest E. Lockhart, living in Mattapan, is a Biochemist and with her husband works at Technology. Last year they were busy from March to December running a nutritional survey on one thousand Mexican children in Mexico City under the auspices of the Nutritional Biochemistry Laboratories, M.I.T.

SALLY MARIN, private secretary to Test Engineer at Bethlehem Steel, Quincy.

ISABELLE MCHUGH, Lt.(j.g.) WAVE, stationed at Boston Naval Recruiting Station.

RUTH MCKENNA Lt.(j.g.) WAVE, stationed in Washington, D. C.

ESTHER MEHRING, teacher of English at Waltham High School, engaged to Lieutenant in the Navy.

GEORGE PARKER, minister, doing graduate work at Yale University Divinity School.

MURIEL PERRY, librarian in Bellevue, Ohio.

HELEN SHEPARD CUPP, housewife, living in Richland, Washington.

SYBIL SPEAR ASHE, married, has small son and daughter.

ALVIN SLATER, at Harvard Law School, on leave from the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Washington, D. C.

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JEANETTE TAUB, secretary in New York City.
FREDERICA THOMPSON ARMSTRONG, married to Captain Armstrong, living in Alexandria, Virginia, with him.
STANLEY WILLIAMSON, in New Haven, Connecticut, aiding in a government medical experiment, by allowing tests to be made on himself. In spare time studies at Yale.
CLAYTON WILLIAMS, Ensign in Navy, married, has two children.

GEORGE WINSTON, in Florida with the Army Air Force, doing experimental work of a 'military secret' nature.

JOHN YOUNG, teacher at North Quincy High School, married, has a young son.

As for me, I taught French in Agawam High School for three years, but last summer I became a 'grader' at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, and I like it very much.

I hope we may complete the roll call for the next issue of Bostonia.

—TERRY BENOTTI, Class Secretary 188 Merriam Street, Weston, Massachusetts

Lieutenant CHARLES G. BOUGOPOULOS, CBA, of Jamaica Plain, and Vera McCulloch of Taunton, England, were married last July in St. Sophia's Church, London. Mrs. Bougopoulos has been secretary to a Brookline Colonel in London. Lieutenant Bougopoulos is stationed in Paris.

ROBERTA JOURNEY, B'41 . . . managing editor in Alaska

HARRIS E. HEVERLY, Theo, Theo '42, and Mrs. Heverly, the former ISABELLE BARBER, R'59, have announced the birth of a daughter, Martha Jean, born February 16 in Winchester. Mr. Heverly is pastor of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

Recently announced was the engagement of Phyllis June Hyde to JOSEPH NOWAKOFF, LTR, of Brookline. Miss Hyde is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell C. Hyde of Cambridge and is a member of the Red Cross Motor Corps.

Recently announced was the engagement of Helen Steele Truxal to Lieutenant DAVID T. NOYES, CBA, U.S.A.F., of Taunton. Miss Truxal is the daughter of Mrs. Todd G. Truxal of Greensburg, Pennsylvania. Lieutenant Noyes has been stationed in Panama for two years and will return at the end of his leave.

In July, 1944, WILLIAM G. O'HARE, Jr., Grad, was married to Edna C. Wilson of Brighton, who is the sister of the wife of GEORGE HOAR, E'38. Lieutenant O'Hare is serving with the Quartermaster Corps of the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Irish of Bristol, Vermont, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to Ensign HAROLD W. SHIPP, CFA, of Mendon, Vermont. At present, Ensign Shipp is stationed on a P.T. Boat in the Pacific area.

Lieutenant WOODROW T. TROTTER, CBA, and Mrs. Trotter are the parents of a son, Richard Lee Trotter, born January 31 at the Chicago Lying-In Hospital, University of Chicago. Captain Trotter is stationed at the United States Engineer Office, Chicago, on war plant construction and disposal of surplus property.

1941

CURTIS BEACH, Theo, formerly pastor of the First Unitarian Church, Middleboro, is now at the Neighborhood Church of Pasadena in California.

Major ALVIN J. CLARK, CBA, Marine Air Corps, is Chief Operations Officer of the Fourth Air Wing in the Mariamis Islands, and is hoping to return to the states in May. Major Clark saw action in the battles on Guadalcanal, Guam and Tinian, and in his travels has met Pat Hanley and Lieutenant Commander Mickey Cochranne, U.S.N.

PAUL GERARD GRADY, Law, Second Lieutenant, was killed in action in Luzon in the Philippines on January 17. Lieutenant Grady had been overseas about eighteen months. His engagement to a New Zealand girl had been announced recently.

ROBERTA JOURNEY, B'41, who was a member of the editorial staff of the Portland, New Hampshire, Herald for three years, has accepted a position as managing editor of the Ketchikan Chronicle in Alaska.

1942

The Post Chapel at Paterson Field, Ohio, was the scene of the wedding of Cleo Alice Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Jones of Garden City, Missouri, to Captain...
NORMAN WILLIS DICK, CBA, U.S.A.A.C. of Belmont. Captain Dick and his bride are making their home in Osborn, Ohio; he is stationed at Wright Field, where he is adjutant and pilot for Flight Section, Headquarters, A.T.S.C.

VIRGINIA DUSTON, SS, of Hampstead, New Hampshire, is engaged to S/S. Ralph E. Brickett, U.S.C.G., also of Hampstead. Miss Duston, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi E. Duston, is a private in the Women's Marine Corps Reserve and is stationed at the Marine Air Station, Cherry Point, North Carolina.

Lieutenant (jg.) CARL E. ERICKSON, Eli, is in the Armed Guard and transfers to a different ship approximately every six months.

Warrant Officer ALFRED M. FINE, CBA, U.S.A., (Administrative Post Accountant), is stationed in Philadelphia, auditing manufacturers' claims brought about by terminated war contracts.

AMADEO J. FULGINITI, CBA, recently discharged from the army as a staff sergeant is now doing accounting at C. Pappas Company, Boston.

RICHARD T. GAGNEY, ECC, is an accountant and statistician at Kendall Mills, Walpole.

DANA L. GOWEN, CBA, is an accountant for the Prophylactic Brush Company, Florence, Massachusetts. He was formerly a private first class in the army, but has been discharged.

Mrs. Dorothy E. Johnson of Natick has announced the engagement of her daughter, Marjorie L., to W. DUNBAR LA VELLE, CBA, of Auburndale. Mr. Lavelle was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

At a January meeting of the North An- dover School Committee, ROSLYN E. LEVINE, Mrs., of Dorchester, was chosen supervisor of music.

SALLY MAYBURY, Ed, is an instructor at the University of Vermont in Burlington. On February 11 VIRGINIA FRANCES MOSHER, PAL, was married to Lieutenant Richard L. Carlton, U.S.M.C. at the Central Congregational Church, Lynn. Lieutenant

Carlton is the son of Professor and Mrs. George M. Carlton of Upper Darby, Pennsylvania. Lieutenant and Mrs. Carlton are living in Cherry Point, North Carolina, where he is stationed.

ERIK J. ORTMANN, CLA, a member of the Counter Intelligence Corps, "could not help smiling when reading the comment one Bostonian made, 'I've gained more knowledge about life, my fellowmen and myself by being in the Army than I could have by taking a thousand college courses'; this remark is a typical half-truth, something that real education tries to eradicate. It has been my experience in Europe that my college training has been extremely valuable all around, not only as background for understanding and approaching foreign nationals mentally and linguistically, but also to help me to understand my 'buddy' better."

He has visited Blast and Queens University, London, Liverpool, Manchester, Bath and other cities and "made it a point to establish contacts with 'natives' everywhere. I soon discovered that there are many types of 'English' just as there are many types of Americans, depending on the section of the country one is in. The only difference is that we take that for granted when it comes to our own country, but for countries abroad we try to establish, invariably so, a uniform type."

VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF LIFE

Since leaving the States in January 1944, I have had a chance to fulfill this expression. I first landed in Scotland, a very beautiful country, then on down to England. My only chance to see London was at night and it was up to expectations, very dark, and the air was filled with fog.

As you know the army expression, "Keep 'em rolling," we moved across to France. I enjoyed Cherbourg, the sister cathedral of Notre Dame at Chartres, and many other visitations. Well, it wasn't long before our outfit moved to Belgium where we are now. Many exciting things happened here, the most exciting of which occurred one day when all was quite in our quarters. Jerry was over and shortly deposited an egg in the midst of our surroundings. I assure you this was a rather exciting experience. Our nerves were really shot, but much different from the re-action of a jitterbug contest. It happened that I was about to drop my dear old Boston U. Track Coach, Lieutenant Win Marling, a few lines when lo and behold I made use of the Ins and Outs which he used to give us at "Dear Ole Nickerson Field." I am damn glad I did mine faithfully while there at Nickerson, since the fulfillment of such here saved my life and many others who decided quickly to erase Jesse Owens or Charlie Paddock's track record, which still stands.

At present my outfit is doing a very important job, being attached to a hospital here. We have a very fine spirit existing among the fellows. If spirit has anything to do with winning a war, all of us should be with our respective dear ones soon, and may I add, School of Ed, I'll see you soon soon.

T/F 5 REGINALD A. PEARMAN, Ed'42

DAVID B. SAGESER, Theo, and Mrs. Sageser have announced the birth of a son, David Arthur, born January 12. Mr. Sageser is Director of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Kentucky with offices at the First Methodist Church, Lexington, Kentucky.

HELEN L. HERMANN, CPS'41

HANDS

Such tiny hands! But oh! So sure the touch On throbbing nerves, on bodies, torn by pain. Such little hands; but oh, the gentle pressure As nerves respond, and muscles move again. Such willing hands! So swiftly do they move As if each arduous task were but a touch of love. Such tired hands! When twilight ends the day Of many! Hour on hour incessantly they plo'd; No thought of self; Such blessed hands! Whence come they But from God.

This poem was written in tribute to Captain HELEN L. HERMANN, CPS '41, Chief Physiotherapist at the Hal- loran General Hospital, Staten Island, New York, by a grateful serviceman. Captain Hermann entered the service in June, 1941.
DANIEL J. SULLIVAN, JR., CBA, previously reported as missing in action, has been listed as killed in action in Luxembourg on December 16. Lieutenant Sullivan went overseas with the 43d Division in September. He saw service in New Zealand, New Caledonia, Guadalcanal and on Munda, New Georgia, where he was wounded in 1943. In a hand-to-hand encounter with two Japs he was severely cut on the legs and arms. He came to this country for hospitalization, and in September, 1944, he was returned to combat in the European area. He saw action at Hurtgen Forest with the 28th Division and was in Luxembourg when the Germans started their drive. Lieutenant Sullivan was awarded the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman's Badge for exemplary conduct in action.

JOSEPHINE ANNARELLI, MUS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Annarelli of Medford, became the bride of Everett L. Millett of Hudson, New Hampshire, on January 21 at the First Congregational Church, Winchester, Massachusetts. Since graduating from school, Mrs. Millett has been teaching piano in Nashua, New Hampshire. She and her husband are living in Hudson.

Corporal EDMOND E. BALMFORTH, CBA, U.S.A., of Medford, has been on the staff of the Stars and Stripes, the official daily newspaper of the United States Armed Forces in Europe, for more than a year. He is in charge of one of the several "District Staffs," which form the backbone of the Stars and Stripes.

B. MARIAN BROOKS, Ed., former supervisor in the Needham schools, is on the faculty of the Teachers’ College, Columbia University, as Assistant in the division of Foundations of Education. She has been appointed assistant to Dr. P. C. Chang, former professor of Nanking University, lecturer, and more recently Chinese minister to Turkey and Chile, now a visiting professor at Columbia. Miss Brooks is now finishing the work for her doctor’s degree.

HENRY R. DeFOREST, ECC, of Arlington, is engaged in post-war real estate planning. He has just returned from overseas duty as Executive Officer upon the U. S. Army Hospital Ship “Larkspur.”

PHYLLIS JEANNE EDWARDS, Grad., head of the Department of Journalism at Westbrook Junior College, Portland, Maine, became the bride of Ensign Robert R. Rea, U.S.N., on February 14 in the Hersey Drawing Room of the College. Both are from Wichita, Kansas.

ROBERT FRANZ, CLA, and Mrs. Franz are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Pamela. Formerly pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church, Beverly, Mr. Franz is now pastor of the First Baptist Church, Groton.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hill of Newton Centre have announced the engagement of their daughter, DORIS MIRIAM HILL, PAL, to Corporal F. Julian Oser, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Oser of Brookline. Corporal Oser has been in the service for almost three years and is stationed at the Boston P.O.E. Miss Hill is associated with her father’s firm, the Framingham Bottling Co.

On January 27 JANICE BROOKS HORTON, PAL, of Newtonville, and ROGER D. TAPPMEYER, Theo ’45, of Boston and Illinois, were married in the Chapel at Boston University. Until the time of her marriage, Mrs. Tappmeyer was a personnel interviewer and secretary at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston. Mr. Tappmeyer is associate pastor of the First Methodist Church, Schenectady, New York.

HELEN D. LYMBEROPOULOS, CLA, engineering assistant in the supercharger department of the General Electric Department, Lynn, is secretary of the Greater Lynn Council of Campfire Girls. Recently she was elected and installed as president of the Daughters of Penelope, an auxiliary to the Order of Ahepa, a national organization.

Mrs. M. C. Sotomayor (JEANNE I. MACKIN) PAL, is living in Atlanta, Georgia.
Kehili Israel. Private Swartz is a student at the School of Medicine; Mrs. Swartz is teaching in Brookline. They will live in Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Linehan of Springfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Mae, to Pvt. DANIEL GEORGE McCARTHY, Ed., U.S.A., also of Springfield. At present Private McCarthy is on active duty in the Pacific.

Grazzella McLean, Ed., is a nurse at the Methodist Hospital, Brooklyn, New York. Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Blinn of Stoneham have announced the engagement of their daughter Betty to William T. Parsons, Ed., Q.M. 1/c, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Caddick of Melrose. Mr. Parsons entered the service in 1942.

Donald A. Preston, CBA, Ensign, U.S.N.R., was killed in action in the Pacific on January 14. After two years at the College of Business Administration, he enlisted in the Naval Aviation Program in September, 1942. He graduated with the gold wings of

Jeanne I. Mackin, P'43
... living in Atlanta

Sergeant Francis Joseph Melville, Jr., CBA, is married to Jewell R. Wilcoxon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wilcoxon of Columbus, Ohio. He is stationed at Lockbourne Army Air Base, Ohio.

Margaret G. Mullen, MSc, has been elected by the Bridgewater School Committee to serve as supervisor of music in the Bridgewater Public Schools. She had been serving in Falmouth.

A son, Richard Stanley Sparrow, III, was born to Lieutenant Richard Stanley Sparrow, CBA, and Mrs. Sparrow on February 14. Lieutenant Sparrow has been convalescing at Lovell General Hospital, where he arrived in January for treatment of wounds received in Shauflhausen, Germany.

Robert G. Scully, Theo, is pastor of the Northside Methodist Church, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Lieutenant J. Raymond Whelan, Ed., U.S.M.C., of Quincy, was one of the first to scale Mt. Suribachi on Iwo Jima. His son, J. Raymond Whelan, Jr., is a year and a half old.

Robert G. Scully, T'43
... in Cincinnati

1944

Recently announced by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown of Haverhill was the engagement of their daughter, Arline, to Lieutenant Dean Richard Frieze, CBA, U.S.A., of Brookline. Lieutenant Frieze is now overseas with a medical detachment of an infantry division.

Thelma Frisch, Ed., is teaching at the Marmomides Educational Institute in Brookline and is a senior at Hebrew college.

The engagement of Jean Lois Kaplan, Ed., of Brookline, to Robert S. Weinstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weinstein of Chelsea, has been announced by her parents. Mr. Weinstein has received an honorable discharge from the Army Air Force having returned from the ETO after completing fifty-five missions as bombardier.

On January 21 Eleanor P. Levine, Ed., of Dorchester, and Jacob Swartz, CLA '42, of Lynn, were married in Temple

Robert G. Scully, T'43
... in Cincinnati

In May Barbara K. Reynolds, PAL, of Medford, will be commissioned from the Army Medical Corps at the Convalescent Hospital, Camp Carson, Colorado Springs, Colorado. She is serving there as an apprentice dietician.

The engagement of Betty Thomas, Mrs., to Lieutenant Irving H. Furst, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Furst of Berkeley, California, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Thomas of Hanson. Lieutenant Furst is stationed in Florida, having been overseas for eighteen months.

Elmo F. Young, Theo, chaplain with a Mustang fighter group over Germany, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal. He is the former pastor of the First Methodist Church, Revere.

1945

Barbara J. Kessler of Brookline and Private Eli M. Baron, CBA, were married February 4 at the Hotel Kenmore, Boston. Mrs. Baron is the daughter of Harry I. Kessler. Mr. and Mrs. Baron are making their home in Gulfport, Mississippi, where he is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rapaport of Roxbury have announced the engagement of their daughter, Selma, to Channing E. Davis, ECC, of Malden. Mr. Davis has been honorably discharged from the Army.

Margaret Dower, Grad, is teaching history and economics in the Kingston High School.

Helen Lymphropoulos, A'45
... engineering assistant

Page Forty-Three
JOSEPH WILLIAM PEPPERELL FROST, C.B.A., who entered the Army about two years ago, is now a sergeant, and is stationed overseas with the 391st Bombardment Group. He is a descendant of, and is named for, Sir William Pepperell of Kittery, Maine, who commanded the Colonial Forces which besieged and captured Louisburg from the French in 1745.

FRANK JOSEPH MCKAY, JR., Law, has been admitted to the Massachusetts Bar and has entered into a law partnership with his father.

VINCENT ERNEST VOLLONO, C.B.A., completed five bombing missions, but on the sixth was killed in Belgium on January 23. He had been overseas since Thanksgiving Day. He leaves his parents and a sister.

1946

Mr. and Mrs. Harlie H. Hammond have announced the engagement of their daughter, CLAIRE LORRAINE HAMMOND, P.A.L., to Ensigin Edwin P. Meyer, U.S.N.R. Miss Hammond is a secretary at the Reed-Prentice Corporation, Worcester. Ensigin Meyer is now stationed on a transport in the Pacific area.

1947

The marriage of SHIRLEY RUBIN, P.A.L., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Spark of Fall River, to S/Sgt. Morris Berman, U.S.A.A.F., of Newport, took place February 4 at the home of the bride's parents. They are living in Hartford, Connecticut.

DEATH OF DR. GEORG BARKAN

Dr. Georg Barkan, assistant professor of biochemistry at the Boston University School of Medicine, author of many publications in the field of scientific research, died March 7 at his home in Brookline. Born in Polotsk, Russia, Dr. Barkan studied at the Universities of Freiburg, Breslau, and Munich. He was a surgeon in the German Army during the first World War. He came to Boston University as a teaching fellow in 1938. At the time of his death he was doing research on oxidation products of sulfa drugs. About a year ago he became an American citizen. He leaves a wife and a son.

SECRETARY

(Continued from Page Twenty-Six)

Seton, James R. Young, Royal Arch Gunnison, Edgar Ansel Mowrer, Gwen Dew, John Goette, all writers; and I have met James Farley, Paul McNutt, and many congressmen, consuls, generals. I possess a permanent pass to the Visitor's Gallery of the House of Representatives, and I thrill with pride while the General is holding forth on the floor because I may have added a comma or a preposition to his speech.

"Erma at Perkins"

Reviewed by Florence E. Whittier, A'22

With a jacket cover view of Perkins Institution and Massachusetts School for the Blind from across the Charles River, Miss Ruth Rodman Hayden's book, "Erma at Perkins," published by Chapman & Grimes, Boston, combines a factual biography in fiction form with incidental history of the famous school in Watertown, and some good philosophy for the better understanding of the blind. An autographed copy has been presented to B. U. through the C.L.A. Friends of the Library.

Here is a boarding-school story that is at once entertaining as well as authentic. Miss Hayden's keen memory and appreciative reminiscence of her own years from kindergarten through high school at Perkins lend charm and distinction and not a little spontaneous gaiety to the tale. Except for the heroine, all the
names in the book are real and will be
recognized by many readers hereabouts.
Miss Julia A. Burnham, for forty years
associated with Perkins, first as pupil,
then as beloved faculty member, verified
the historical facts with the author,
whose Perkins' schooling covered three
locations, the old Perkins in Jamaica
Plain and South Boston and the beautiful
new Perkins in Watertown.
Miss Hayden then attended Rhode Is-
land State Normal School and earned her
bachelor's degree at Boston University
School of Education and later her Mas-
ter of Arts degree through years of com-
muting while teaching backward and
handicapped children at Mass State In-
firmary at Tewksbury. "Erma at Per-
kins," is a condensed version of her mas-
ter's thesis, certainly an original con-
tribution to the literature of education
at a specialized school.
Besides articles, essays and poems in
various newspapers and magazines, Miss
Hayden is also the author of two braille
text books, "The Braille Guide" and "The
Braille Reader." Incidentally, Miss Hay-
den is still pursuing courses at Boston
University and is still a frequent visitor
at the Perkins campus in Watertown.

Sampling The Mail
(Continued from Page One)

off. The Japs took most of their food and
clothing while they inflated their currency
with invasion bills. Many were left with
thousands of Jap pesos on their hands when
we liberated them. Of course their joy at
being rid of the Jap barbarian made up for
their losses in money ... Cigarettes are valued
at a premium over here with a pack selling
at one or two pesos. One of the fellows was
able to purchase a seventeen jewel watch worth
forty dollars or eighty pesos for five dollars
and a pack of cigarettes. The main trouble is
that we are rather short on cigarettes our-
selves, so we don't trade many packs ... I
was sorry that I didn't get to answer your
blanks on our post-war plans, but I lost them
somewhere. It is rather early to say any-
thing definite, but I really would like to an-
tend college again and not under any ac-
celerated program either. I think I've had
enough of speed and would rather take things
slower in the future ... The campaign is
progressing very well, but at this writing it
is far from over. The boys in my outfit are
rather proud of the many flags they were
awarded for destroying enemy artillers. They
are really glad about it because it helps our
infantry boys up ahead. They sure are the
queen of battle."
Frank DeFalco, B'45

IS ROUTING OFFICER

"I've been rather fortunate for the past year
having duty in the U.S.A. I spent most of
1945 with the Amphibious Forces in the
Mediterranean, but came back to the States
near the end of the year due to physical dis-
ability. After a couple of months in Naval
Hospitals I was assigned to the Anti-Aircraft
Training Center at Price's Neck, Newport,
Rhode Island. From there I went to the Port
Director Office at New York City for duty
at the Advance Base Training School. One
of my instructors there was Ensign John
Danihy, B'35. Toward the end of my course
I received orders, but to my surprise not to
an Advance Base, but to my present position."  
George Pilibosian, B'42, Lieutenant (j.g.)
Routing Officer, New Bedford

HONOR ROLL

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

GAMBRELL, ALLEN W., A'46, Pvt., mail returned Feb.,
1945 from A.P.O. 5643 marked Deceased.
GRADY, PAUL G., L'41, 2d Lt., Killed in action on Luzon,
January 17.
KINSMAN, ALFRED W., E'40, Sgt., Killed in action in
Belgium, December, 1944.
McEACHERN, DONALD E., B'34, Lt., Killed in action
in Belgium, January 1.
MacNULTY, CHARLES M., A'40, 2d Lt., Killed in action
on Morotai Island, January 14.
MURPHY, THOMAS J., B'37, PFC, Killed in action in
France, December 19, 1944.
NOWAK, THEODORE J. F., E'40, Capt., Killed in action
in Germany, December 11, 1944.
PEARLMAN, MORTON J., B'40, Pvt., Killed in action in
Italy, in October, 1944.
PRESTON, DONALD A., B'44, Ensign, Killed in action in
the Pacific, January 14.
RICHARDS, ROBERT C., B'45, Mail returned December,
1944 from A.P.O. 26 marked Deceased.
ROSENBAUM, HAROLD, B'38, Killed in action in Ger-
many, February 13.
SULLIVAN, DANIEL J., B'42, Lt., Killed in action in
Luxembourg, December 16, 1944.
VOLLONO, VINCENT E., B'45, Lt., Killed in action in
Belgium, January 23.

HAS GAINED PRACTICAL
EXPERIENCE

"After thirty months in the Service I be-
lieve that I have gained some practical ex-
perience in regard to 'Life, Liberty, and the
Pursuit of Happiness' and how! Believe me
I shall never forget my days at CBA. In
my freshman year I had Professor Sutcliffe
for student adviser, and we couldn't have asked
for a better 'Joe.' Now he is Dean and my
congratulations to him."  
Beatrice G. Spillane, S'24
Ensign

Joseph Battista, B'35, Sergeant
Ward C, Regional Hospital,
Salina, Kansas.

WITH G.I. TALENT SHOW

"To begin with, I completed my freshman
year at the College of Music, and entered
directly into the Army Air Corps. I have
been stationed in England for fifteen months,
during which time my main occupation has been Public Relations, covering the news for the Army at this B-24 Liberator base . . . I travelled for four months in G. I. talent show, and played the piano and acted at every base in the Eighth Air Force. Our final performance was at the Stage Door Canteen in London . . . For the past year, I have devoted my spare evenings playing the piano and doing monologues at British hospitals and camps, and Charity shows . . . I entered the College of Music in 1942 and majored in Music Education. Entered the Army Air Corps in April, 1943; took basic training at St. Petersburg, Florida; went to Technical School at Fort Logan, Denver, Colorado; joined the group I am now assigned to at Pocatello, Idaho, before receiving training and overseas preparation at March Field, California.

William I. DeVeau, Jr., Mus '46
483d Bomb Group

WITH THE UNRRA IN YUGOSLAVIA

On the fifteenth of March, Washington released the information that Samuel A. Rosenberg, B'29, B'31, was a member of the first United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration group to enter Yugoslavia since its liberation. He will be a field organizer and inspector.

Mr. Rosenberg made the trip to Split, Yugoslavia, from an east Italy port aboard a British warship, with twenty technical experts who comprise the UNRRA advance mission. They will work with Yugoslav relief officials in distributing relief supplies.

"People seemed to know the UNRRA organization, and were pleased to see us," Rosenberg said in describing his arrival. They were very friendly, and 'UNRRA' could be heard on all sides as people read our shoulder insignia.

Samuel Rosenberg has a long history of organizing consumer cooperatives as background for his present assignment. A professor of economics for fourteen years at the Hampton Institute in Virginia, he was active in establishing cooperatives and welfare agencies throughout the states of Virginia and North Carolina.

During his association with the staff of the Negro university at Hampton, Mr. Rosenberg has done outstanding work with racial minorities and their economic problems. The similar work in Yugoslavia will add international scope to that record.

A SON ON VALENTINE'S DAY

"Since the last letter I wrote in September from England I've met a few more of the old gang. I was with Lt. Hugh J. O'Brien, B'43, up until November. He went to the 7th Army and I ended up in the 3d. I was with the 95th Division until I was evacuated through the hospital chain in December to England. Back in France once more, I found out that Lt. George Edlund, B'43, with the 104th Division had been slightly wounded and was in a hospital not far from where I was. I missed him as he already left to rejoin his outfit. Also met Captain Kelly from the 8th Division; found he was CBA '35, and comes from Professor Parkhurst's home town. I hope to see Major James F. Hughes, B'39, as he came to this organization from the 1st Division a few months back . . . Lt.

Page Forty-Six

PFC. DAVID D. KADETSKY, L'33, recently returned home after three years in the Pacific. Private Kadetsky held his breath lying on his face in the mud of Bougainville while the Japs searched his clothes and stole his shoes.

Richard Sparrow, B'43, was also in the 95th Division . . . I read in yesterday's 'Stars and Stripes' that Dick had become the father of a baby boy — and born on Valentine's Day!!"

William F. Souza, B'43
Lieutenant. Somewhere in France.

ADMIRIES THE SPIRIT OF THE PEOPLE IN PARIS

"I am now stationed in Paris with the Army Communications Service, a branch of the Signal Corps' Plant Engineering Agency which installs and maintains Radio equipment at Army Fields. At present I am working in the Headquarters of this organization . . . Paris is an old city and a very beautiful one. Its landmarks and historic buildings literally 'reek' with European culture and tradition. But I find the most amazing feature of Paris is her people. After the years of Nazi occupation, the Parisian has come back like a fighter who has been on the ropes and almost 'out'. They endure many hardships. The fuel shortage this cold winter was absolute; the food situation, desperate. But they could laugh and sing — they survived! The Black Market is of enormous proportions and soldiers are constantly being offered 100 francs ($2.00) for a package of cigarettes that cost 2½ francs, or about five cents. Soap is scarce and chocolate and chewing gum are huge Black Market items, but the average GI will have nothing to do with the undercover dealing because the risk is great and the penalty severe."

Robert B. Bell, B'45
Paris

SERIOUSLY CONSIDERING GOING AWOL

"Been overseas since October, '43. Nothing much happened except for the invasion of France. I landed on D plus one. Was then attached to an Engineer Special Brigade, amphibious troops, so I had a good seat at the show . . . Missed seeing my fraternity brother, Ed. Farrell, by a narrow margin during invasion. He is a Captain in the Second Division, now in Germany, and is one of the reasons why the Boche will be beaten this spring . . . I got to Paris shortly after its liberation and seriously considered going AWOL to stay there. What a city!"

Hugh McK. Burke, B'42
1st Lieut., ETO

ONLY SHELLS BURSTING AROUND

"Sorry I haven't anything interesting to write about. I spent ten months in Bristol where I worked in the post office. It was a routine job and I had a dull life. Everything in England, except London, I found rather dull. They haven't the life and bustle of American cities . . . So far up here in the front lines I haven't seen much action in my short stay. Some shells bursting around — that is about all."

Maurice Garde, B'41
Somewhere in Germany

SILVER STAR

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

CHANDLER, CARLTON P., B'38,
Capt., 502nd Paratroop Inf.

SPECTOR, JEAN, B'33, Lt., awarded posthumously with Oak Leaf Cluster.
Armed Forces

(Continued from Page Two)


ROSENFIELD, HERBERT, C'47, Sgt., Clerk, Statistical Control Unit, Modification and Repair Depot, Air Service Command Depot in Ireland.

SALNY, PHILIP, L'31, Army. (42 Jackson Ave., Fitchburg, Mass.)

SAMORSKI, CHARLES S., L'35, Army. (139 Endicott St., Worcester, Mass.)

SARTY, FREDERICK J., M'44, Sgt., Leader of 765th A.A.F. Band at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla. (Sergeant Sarty is the former Jack Sarty, orchestral band leader of Greater Boston.)

SAUNDERS, GEORGE C., E'43, Sgt., Military Police Unit of Army Aviation. Has returned to U. S. to enter M.P.O.C.S. at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, after 1 1/2 years in Natal, Brazil.


SOLIN, LOUIS, L'39, Army, overseas. (63 Claremont Ave., Holyoke, Mass.)

SOLOMON, ISAdORE A., L'33, Army. (30 Franklin St., Lecompton, Mass.)

SPOELING, A. RAYMOND, B'28, Lt., Army. 1026 Santos St., Abilene, Texas.

STEIN, ALEC C., L'39, Capt., Army, overseas. (20 Vine St., Lynn, Mass.)

STOBBs, RUSSELL M., L'33, Army. (37Monadnock Rd., Worcester, Mass.)

SWEENEY, EDWARD F., B'42, Lt., 38th Inf. Div., overseas. (81 Hammond St., Belmont, Mass.)

TAYLOR, HAROLD S., A'38, Capt., O-484971, A.P.O. 403, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.


TOOMEY, HUGH M., JR., B'42, 2d Lt., Army Transportation Corps.

TWADDLE, JOHN A., A'39/M'45, U.S. Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I.


WHITAKER, ROBERT H., G'41, Lt. (f.g.), Ch.C., U.S.N.R., N.T.S. (Chaplains), Williamsburg, Va.

WILLIAMS, FRANK S., JR., B'41, Lt. A.A.E. (89 Elmgrove Ave., Providence, R. I.)

WILSON, JAMES LOUIS, E'37, Capt., Army, Missing in Action in France.

WITTEN, LEON, A'40, Sgt., Army. (62 Melrose St., Boston, Mass.)

ZAMPHELL, ARTHUR D. L., M'43, Lt. (f.g.), M.C., U.S.N.R., 111th Naval Construction Bn., N.C.T.C., Davisville, R. I.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

BUFFETT, RITA, A'46, Pvt., Basic Training at Third WAC Training Center, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.


CLARK, MARGARET A., A'40, Lt., Post Exchange, SPATSC, Spokane, Wash.

CONNELL, ALICE E., C.P.E.S. 31, Basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

DAY, EMILY A., Art Ctr. 26, Lt., assigned as a photo interpreter to a Royal Air Force Station in England.

FINARD, MIRIAM GREENBURG, P'43, T/4, instructor in Hebrew at the Mason General Hospital, Brentwood, L. I., N. Y.

FULTON, BLANCHE JOHNSON, P'36, Pvt., Third WAC Training Center, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Deaths

GEORGE BARKAN, Faculty. March 7.

FRANK J. METCALF, A'86. February 25.

MRS. CULLEN SNELL, exA'90. February 18.

ELIZABETH M. BRACKETT, M'91.

MRS. EDWARD F. CHAMBERLIN (Carrie D. Beddoe), A'93. September.

WILLIAM A. KELLEY, L'95. March 1.

FRANK J. SHERMAN, exA'95. February 23.

WILLIAM W. REED, exA'01. February 17.

GEORGE H. LUCEY, L'03. February 4.

LAMBERT S. CORBETT, Ag'09. February 8.


ELIZABETH GERRISH, exA'15. March 18, 1944.

MARIE L. JACOT, exA'16.


WALTER BROOKS FOLEY, A'22.


DONALD F. McEACHERN, exB'34. January 1.


HAROLD ROSENBAUM, exB'38. February 13.

ALFRED WILLIAMS KINSMAN, E'40. December, 1944.


THEODORE J. NOWAK, E'40. December 11, 1944.

MORTON J. PEARLMAN, B'40.

PAUL GERARD GRADY, exL'41. January 17.

DANIEL J. SULLIVAN, JR., B'42. December 16, 1944.

DONALD A. PRESTON, exB'44. January 14.

DORIS MARIE SCHINKEL, A'44. July 9.

HENRIETTA SZOLI, Hon'44. February 13.

ROBERT C. RICHARDS, exB'45.

VINCENT ERNEST VOLLONO, exB'45. January 23.

ALLEN WASHINGTON GAMRELL, exA'46.

*Additional information in class notes.
†Died in war service.

Page Forty-Seven
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When Boston University reaches the $1,200,000 of this Building Fund, the wheels for the rest of the development of the Campus will be set in motion. When these two new buildings are up, others will follow: the new Science Building, the new School of Theology, the Chapel and Tower, the School of Education; with buildings for the Departments of Law, Physical Education, Practical Arts and Letters, Gymnasium, Social Work, Woman’s Building, and dormitories to follow. Our support in this Campaign is the key to the development of the entire proposed Campus — a group of buildings not only outstanding in their beauty, but a physical plant which will benefit the community and the youth of this country by providing the finest facilities in higher education, furnishing Boston University with an adequate plant for the vast service it renders.