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*Boston University*
Alumni Day - May 19

First Wartime Reunion

( limited to “local travel.”)

HEADQUARTERS: HOTEL STATLER

Graduates and former students returning to the University will come early, for the most part, and stay late to participate in the full round of activities planned for their homecoming. Many will spend the entire day, bringing old friendships up to date, visiting professors and Deans, attending class reunions, lunching with friends, enjoying the informal entertainment in the foyer of the Ball Room at the Statler (three to five o’clock), attending the President’s Reception (five-thirty to six-thirty), and topping off, with the climax to Alumni Day, the “Sunset Supper” (Banquet) in the Imperial Ball Room at the Statler. (Dress optional.)

The Alumni Committee is securing outstanding speakers. Charles F. Collins, A’12, Alumni President and toastmaster will make alumni awards and introduce important alumni. Tables and sections will be arranged by Departments and classes so that alumni may dine with their own groups. (Reservations must be made early.)

The morning hours will afford opportunity for University visiting. The Statler may be used as headquarters and as a focal point for informal gatherings and class reunions. The general program will start with the entertainment at three o’clock.

As fifty per cent of Boston University alumni live in or near Boston, the wartime restriction limiting attendance to “local travel only” will not prevent a capacity crowd. PLAN TO COME EARLY AND STAY LATE if possible; above all, COME. EVEN IF ONLY FOR THE BANQUET. (Call Alumni Office, 178 Newbury Street, Boston, COMMONwealth 4423, for reservations.)

ALUMNI DAY IS YOUR DAY
Sampling the Mail

PAGING FOOTBALL TEAMS OF '39 TO '41

"Enjoyed very much our President's annual report. It looks as if Boston University is looking ahead very realistically to the post-war era . . . Am wondering if you would print my address in the next month's issue. (We wish we could, but the War Department has forbidden our printing addresses for overseas men. We are always glad to supply them to any person asking for them. — Ed.) Would like very much to hear from any of the members of our football teams of '39 to '41, especially Jim Cassidy and Charley Thomas . . . This is my second trip overseas, both times with the Marine who received the certificate of honor for our escape in the China Sea to neutralize 'Nip' air fields and shipping. There we struck at Camranh Bay and Saigon in French Indo-China, and were off Hong Kong for a short while. In the same operation we hit Formosa again and also the Ryukyu Islands."

K. H. Seagrave, M'43
Lt. (j.g.) MC, U.S.N.R.

STILL IN THE STATES

"I'm still in the States, at the same job. I just finished my third year in the Army . . . California is a swell place, and the weather has been grand this winter. Although I really like the California weather, I'll still take good old Boston . . . At the present time I am in charge of the Check Department at the Finance office at this air-base."

Joseph Ulman, B'38
S/Sgt., March Field

WARM WELCOME

"During the past five years I have been wandering pretty well all over the world and every once in a while a copy of a very ancient BOSTONIA finds its way to my door step. Today (March first) I received the October, 1944, issue and was, to say the least, amazed to see a letter from Leo Kirshner who made mention of me . . . Last summer I managed to get back home from overseas and found myself between train connections in Boston and on a Sunday morning. I used to think how nice it would be to get back to the old place, but strangely enough I found myself a complete stranger in a city that was but vaguely familiar."

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

HONOR ROLL

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


CRANE, ROBERT S., B'41, Lt., Inf., was killed in action on Guadalcanal two years ago.


FRANCIS, RUSSELL H., B'43, Lt., Inf., Killed in action - France, October, 1944.

KANE, WALTER J., A'46, Killed in action, date and place unknown.


MARTIELLO, OLINDO P., A'43, Ensign, U.S.N.R., Reported by War Department as "Presumably dead as of January 26, 1944, when his ship was sunk by enemy action off Anzio."

MUTHER, DONALD, B'39, Pvt., Killed in action in France, October, 1944.

NORTON, THOMAS R. Jr., B'46, PFC, Inf., Killed in action in Germany, March 3.


ROSEN, JACK, B'44, Killed in action in Luxembourg, January 22.

STRATTON, WILLIAM L., A'47, S/Sgt., Inf., Killed in action in Germany, February 21.

STRONG, ORVUS J., C'43, Infantry, Killed in action in Germany, February 25.
With The Armed Forces

Edited by Grace E. Auburn

AIM, EDWARD E., E'35, Det.A1A1, ECAD. (School St., Hillsboro, N. H.)
AINES, JOSEPH E., B'42, Army. (36 Fessenden St., Mattapan, Mass.)
ALTER, HYMAN, A'31, Army. (225 Norfolk St., Dorchester, Mass.)
ANDERSON, WILLIAM J., CO. F, L'40, Capt., Rainbow Division in Seventh Army in active combat. (1384 Main St., West Warwick, R. I.)
BRENNER, LOUIS, A'40, Lt.(j.g.), Medical Corps.
BROEG, ARTHUR E., A'45, S/Sgt., waist gunner on an 8th Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress.
BROOKS, STANLEY, A'45, discharged from service last September after having been wounded in invasion at Salerno, Italy.
BROWN, ARTHUR F., C'42, Capt., 9th Air Force Fighter-Bomber Base in France, working in coordination with General Patton's Third Army.
CARLESON, ROGERS T., B'25, Col., U.S.M.C. in Pacific area.
CARR, JOHN F., L'32, Lt. Comdr., U.S.N.R., Detached from duty as Judge Advocate of the Naval Air Training Bases at Pensacola, Fla., for duty at the St. Mary's, Calif. Pre-Flight School.
CARROLL, JOHN L., B'40, Capt., Q.M.C., Boston QM Depot, Boston, Mass.
CARTER, JAMES L., T'29, Navy Chaplain, 605 East Palm St., Orange, Calif.
CARTER, SYLVESTER, M'39, Lt., Army Med. Corps.
CATHCART, ELTON, A'24, in army.
CHAGNON, MAURICE E., G'40, Lt., Army Med. Corps, Station Hospital Disp. No. 4, South Camp Hood, Tex.
CHAPMAN, JOHN C., C'44, Capt. (15 Bay View Ave., Plymouth, Mass.)
CIBA, CASIMIR, B'43, Lt. (j.g.), U.S.N.R., Box 8, Sr. B.O.Q., Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Green Cove Springs, Fla.
COSGROVE, THOMAS F., E'43, Capt., A.U.S.
COULTER, LOWELL V., Capt., on leave of absence for war-related research in chemistry.
COURTNEY, ROBERT H., T'44, Navy Chaplain.
COFY, RICHARD A., C'45, 2d Lt., in command of a group of Marines in charge of ship's security on a transport.
COX, EUGENE B., B'30, Sgr., A.A.F., Instructor in Armament School, Lowry Field, Colo.
CREELMAN, ARNOLD S., B'37, Sgt., with the 12th Air Force Thunderbolt Armament Force as a technician, in Italy.
DALEY, CLEMENT E., A'42, Lt., (803 Center St., East Brainerd, Mass.)
DANOS, FREDERICK J., E'41, PFC., 23908160, Laboratory technician with the lst General Hospital in France.
DAVIS, CHANNING E., C'45, honorable discharge from Army.
DAY, FRANCIS X., B'36, now a Warrant Officer at Boston Quartermaster Depot.
DONALD, JOHN H., JR., A'42, Ph.M., 2/c, stationed in Pacific area.
DOWD, CHARLES E., B'23, Army. (121 Cherry St., Fall River, Mass.)
DRISCOLL, JAMES, B'44, PFC, with the Ninth Div. in Germany.
DUNCAN, STEWART, A'47, Pt., Co.D., 223rd Bn., 68th Regt., Camp Blanding, Fla.
DUNN, JOHN F., JR., L'34, Lt., Army. Box 989, Key West, Fla.
DUVAL, J. AUGUST, C'43, with an Army Research and Rescue Group, Presque Isle, Maine.
ERICKSON, CARL E., E'42, Lt. (j.g.), Armed Guard on Atlantic Convoy duty. (32 Pine Grove St., Milton, Mass.)
FIELDS, VICTOR G., L'42, Corps. with a signal corps unit in Germany.
FINCH, WALTER D., B'35/6, Lt. (j.g.), Camaan, N. Y.
FITZGERALD, EDWARD M., A'46, Pt., 31356277, Co.H., 14th Inf., in foreign service.
FITZPATRICK, JAMES, E'44, graduated from Infantry school bn., Camp Pendleton, Calif. Is a veteran of Samoa, Tulagi, and Guadalcanal.
FLANDERS, SOLOMON M., B'36, A.D.G., A.P.O. 636, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.
FLYNN, JOHN T., C'47, member of the 399th Inf. of the Century Div. of 7th Army in France.
FRAMPTON, MERLE E., RE/22/28/G'27, Navy.

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MAY, 1945

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"OLD BOSTON STUMP"—modernized for
the new Boston
Summer Session Expects Heavy Enrollment

Plans are being made for a heavy enrollment of the Boston University 1945 Summer Term. The registration last year was one of the largest in the history of the University, the total number in attendance at the two sessions being 2,856. Inquiries being received daily at the office indicate that the number of 1945 registrants will be even larger. The University buildings in the vicinity of Copley Square will be used as usual. These include the facilities of the College of Liberal Arts, the College of Music, the School of Education, and the College of Practical Arts and Letters. The courses in theological studies will be given at the School of Theology, 72 Mt. Vernon Street, while the courses in business administration will be held in the Charles Hayden Memorial Building, 685 Commonwealth Avenue. Because of travel restrictions plans are being made to accommodate more dormitory students than ever before.

The bulletin lists a broad and varied program in all Departments of the University designed to meet the needs of undergraduate and graduate college students, teachers, school officials, returning veterans, and those persons interested in general personal improvement. Three hundred and eighty courses will be given by a faculty of 140, drawn from the regular faculties of the various schools and colleges of Boston University. The Summer Term faculty includes many of those teachers most widely known in their respective fields in the University and a few outstanding specialists in particular fields from other institutions.

The summer program is again divided into two six-week sessions, this arrangement having proved successful during the past two summers. The first six weeks, extending from May 22 to June 30, comprise the Intersession, which is designed primarily to provide an additional opportunity for regularly enrolled students to accelerate degree programs. The last six weeks, from July 2 to August 11, constitute the regular Summer Session. This will be the Thirty-First Annual Summer Session in the series since its establishment during the First World War.

Having in mind the University's obligation to shape its instruction to meet current demands, the Summer Term administration has listed in its bulletin a large number of courses of study which have been especially planned or modified to meet the unusual conditions that prevail at the present time, and those that will prevail in the post-war period. Some of these courses are being offered for the first time. Consideration of problems involved in the post-war period of reconstruction will be featured in a number of courses. This will be particularly true in such departments as history, government, sociology, social work, and economics. The Summer Term will be open to war veterans who do not meet the established requirements of the regular colleges but who can demonstrate that they are prepared to undertake work at the college level. Special attention will again be given to the needs of graduate students and to the needs of teachers and other professional groups with the result that a large proportion of the courses will be available for advanced degrees.

The accounting faculty of the College of Business Administration offers eleven courses in accounting. These courses will be of special interest to junior accountants, private accountants, commercial teachers, and those desiring to expand their knowledge of accounting and to those students majoring in accounting who wish college credit. Eight other accounting courses will be offered in the early evening for the benefit of those employed during the day. This program of courses offers an unusual opportunity to secure training in this vitally important subject so as to be prepared for the post-war competition for office positions.

Associate Professor Roger D. Washburn will offer five courses in the field of Advertising and Marketing. Six new courses will be offered in Radio at the Charles Hayden Memorial Building where the facilities of the new broadcasting equipment will be used. These courses will be given by Mr. George W. Slade, Educational Director, Radio Stations WBZ and WBZA; Miss Mary Roberts, Supervisor of Scripts, Yankee Network; and Mr. Clifton T. Holman, Program Manager, Station WSAR, Fall River. Courses in Journalism will be offered by Mr. Donald B. Willard, Editorial Writer of the Boston Globe, Mr. Eliot B. Norton, Drama Editor of the Boston Post; and Professor A. Lawrence MacKenzie, Feature Editor of the Boston Sunday....
Post, and Acting Head of the Department of Journalism in the absence of Professor Max Grossman now on leave with the OWI in Washington.

A number of new courses have been added to the program in Theological Studies because of the large number of students in that Department who wish to accelerate their degree programs. Fifteen courses will be given at the School of Theology, including a course in "Literary Solutions to Social and Religious Problems" by Dean Earl B. Marlatt. Professor Edwin P. Booth returns to the Summer Session to offer three courses after an absence of several years. Other members of the faculty of the School of Theology offering courses will be Assistant Professor Ralph W. Decker; Professor Paul E. Johnson, who offers a timely course in "Chinese Culture and Religion"; Professor Charles M. McConnell; and Professor L. Harold DeWolf.

The program in sociology has been enlarged this year. Professor Albert Morris will offer his popular courses on "The Family" and "Criminology" in the Intersession. In the Summer Session he will give courses at the University of New Mexico in an exchange with Professor Paul Walter, Jr., head of the Sociology Department at that institution. Professor Walter will give courses in our Summer Session on "Social Planning for Post-War Reconstruction" and "Race Relations in the United States."

A strong program in Biology and Chemistry will be offered again this summer by regular members of the staff of those departments. Included will be courses in Bacteriology and Biology for graduate nurses by Dr. Genevieve Young.

The basic program in Commercial Education will be continued. Under this program commercial teachers who wish to secure advanced degrees will be able to do so in the summer. Demonstration classes in "Teaching Beginning Short-hand" and "Teaching Beginning Typewriting" will again be featured.

The program in Economics has been expanded to include a number of courses dealing with contemporary problems in business and finance. These include Professor Richard P. Doherty's courses in "Interpretation of Business and Financial Conditions," "Economic and Social Problems of the Post-War Period," and the "Round Table in Economics," Professor Henry H. Stafford of the Department of Management will offer two new courses in Statistics, one of which will be a "Seminar in Applied Business Statistics." Four courses in Economics will be offered in the early evening. Included in this group are courses in "Labor Problems" and "Consumption Economics."

The program in Education includes courses of interest to all grades of teachers and school supervisors from the primary teacher to the school superintendent. Of the 380 courses in the summer program, more than 80 are in the field of educational methods. Of this group 50 come under the general heading of Education and include Administration and Supervision, Guidance, Elementary Education, Secondary Education, Psychology and Measurement, and Social Philosophy and the Social Studies; ten are in the field of Commercial Education; fifteen in School Music; and six in Health and Physical Education. The offering in English, History, Science, Mathematics, Foreign Languages, Sociology and Psychology, also include courses of interest to teachers. Among the visiting instructors in the field of Education will be Assistant Professor John G. Read, Rhode Island College of Education, Providence, who will give courses in Visual Education and "Science in the Elementary School"; Dr. Louis V. Newkirk, Director, Bureau of Industrial Arts Education, Chicago Public Schools, who will offer courses in "Arts and Crafts in the Elementary School," and "The Industrial Arts Program" in the secondary school; Miss Agnes E. Barry, of the Boston School Department, who will give a course in "Teaching Secondary School English"; Dr. James R. Hobson, Director of Child Placement, Brookline Public Schools, who will teach courses in educational measurement; Dr. Leslie W. Irwin, Chicago University Laboratory School, who will offer courses in health and physical education. A clinic and demonstration class will again be carried on in "Remedial Reading" under the direction of Professor Helen A. Murphy and Miss Dorothy H. Stewart, Instructional Supervisor of the Educational Clinic.

An unusually strong program in English is offered, consisting of forty courses in all. Professor Thomas R. Mather of the College of Liberal Arts will again offer graduate seminars and research courses for the benefit of graduate students; Professor William G. Hoffman will offer his popular courses in Speech; and Dr. Doris Holmes will offer the courses in Poetry formerly offered by Professor Sneath. Miss Ruth Goodwin, Assistant Professor of Drama at Emerson College will give a course in Play Production.

The program in Fine Arts has also been expanded this summer. Professor Mervyn J. Bailey will offer his courses in "Introduction to Art" and Art appreciation in the Intersession, while Mr. William M. Jewell will give courses in "Contemporary Painting and Architecture" and in "The Theory and Practice of Painting" in the Summer Session. Miss Sharples will again give her course in Studio Techniques. Professor John C. Scammell will give a survey course in American Architecture at the College of Business Administration in the Intersession.

(Continued on Page Seventeen)
The Modern Musketeers -- in Radio

Dean Sutcliffe and Professor Hoffman of CBA smoked them out. They had been brothers-in-arms (whose we can't say) at "Old 525" more than a decade ago but had gone on their separate ways for the jobs and distinctions college men think they are entitled to, but will fight for if necessary.

Now, when the Dean and the Chairman of his English Department discovered one day this past year that they were also Director of Radio in Boston University and Acting Director of Radio Courses, respectively, they went scouting with the old CBA philosophy — if you want practical and creative teachers in a rapidly changing business, you've got to go out on the firing line and persuade the experts to go back to the sheltered classrooms for several hours a week and train students in the tested and preferred practices of the office or shop.

The directors made a study of the radio field in New England. They found three men on the staffs of three network-affiliated stations, graduates of CBA, who were qualified by experience and training to take direct charge in revitalizing and expanding Boston University's radio curriculum.

It is an odd coincidence that these three new instructors were classmates of 1933, and they were just sentimental enough to make this fact mean something in their work for the University. They put in hours of conferences and program-building far in excess of their actual teaching requirements. Their zeal and enthusiasm are really the old college try for Alma Mater. They insist that Boston University shall have the best college radio equipment and courses in New England.

Certainly no other college can claim three such front-line musketeers. As undergraduates they prepared for careers in Advertising and Journalism, and after brief experience in their chosen fields, they stepped into Broadcasting and have risen to responsible positions in their respective stations. These men are Richard A. Cobb, Production Supervisor, Station WNAC, Boston, key station of the Yankee Net-work; Clifton T. Holman, Jr., Program Manager, Station WSAR, Fall River, Massachusetts, and on the Production staff of CBS; and George W. Slade, Educational Director of Stations WBZ, WBZA, WBZ-FM, and WBZA-FM (Westinghouse Stations in Boston and Springfield, Massachusetts).

The department started operating on a new basis in September, 1944, with five classes and a total enrollment of eighty-five students.

In response to students' demands for a course in Script Writing, the department acquired the services of Miss Margaret Roberts, a member of the Script Department of the Yankee Network and a graduate of Emerson College, as the instructor. The number of courses was increased and the branches of Broadcast-

(Continued on Page Thirty-Six)
Conference on Legal Education

On April 21, 1945, The President and Faculty of the Boston University School of Law invited together representatives from the Judiciary, the Bar, the Boards of Bar Examiners, the Law Schools and the Bar Associations throughout New England.

The purpose of the meeting was to focus attention upon legal education in particular and the legal profession in general. In the invitation to the conference, it was stated:

"The Faculty of Boston University School of Law is dedicated to the advancement of legal education in New England. It believes that satisfactory progress cannot be made by one individual or group acting alone but that there must be a cooperative effort among the Law Schools, the Bar Associations, the Boards of Bar Examiners and the Judiciary.

"The vitality of legal education with its concomitant effect upon the standards of the legal profession stems from a perpetual search for a deeper insight into the problems which continually arise, and for more effective methods to resolve those problems.

"To this end, Boston University School of Law is inviting together representative members of each of these groups in the interest of the development of legal education, for it is our belief that the ultimate attainment of this objective can be accomplished only through joint efforts."

The program was designed to emphasize the Future in Legal Education. The Honorable Louis S. Cox who served as Chairman of the meeting summed it up very tersely but aptly when he said:

"Concerned as we are with the matter of legal education, mindful of its necessities, its limitations and its possibilities, we look upon this conference with the expectation of results that will be far reaching and of great value to the law students of the coming years. This conference represents an approach to a problem that demands the most serious consideration of the best thinkers.

"There may not be one complete answer to the many questions that are involved. Perhaps the first thing is to survey the situation with some degree of care before attempting any remedy, if one is needed."

At the conference Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, President of the University, who spoke on "Legal Education in the University," said, in part:

"The School of Law has, of course, been influenced, across the years, by the conditions of the times; but its progress has been steadily upward. It has increased from strength to strength. It confronts the future with confidence. The war has made society a seething, mobile mass. Great is the institution that will help to shape and mold it into forms of beauty and serviceableness. We are ambitious that the spirit of adjustment and adaptation and sensitive answer to need that has characterized Boston University all the way past may characterize its School of Law in the crucial era upon whose threshold we now stand. We do not regard Boston University School of Law as an end in itself, seeking anything from anybody for itself. We desire it to be an instrument of service to mankind, which altruistically-minded men and women will find worthy of their trust and benefactions."

The other speakers were Mayo A. Shattuck, Past President of the Massachusetts Bar Association and a member of the Massachusetts Board of Bar Examiners, who spoke on "An Adventure in Legal Education"; S. Kenneth Skofield, Dean of Northeastern University School of Law, who spoke on "The Law Teacher and Democracy"; Elwood H. Hettrick, Dean of Boston University School of Law, who spoke on "The Future of the Law School"; and Arthur T. Vanderbilt, Dean of New York University School of Law, who spoke on "The Law Schools and Government."

Dean Hettrick in his discussion of legal education in general made several announcements concerning the future of Boston University School of Law. He said:

"In our own School, we are desirous of increasing our service in the field of legal education. To this end, we have developed our plans to meet present needs and the anticipated demands of the veteran and civilian students of the future. We have recently made extensive expenditures in our physical plant. Although the physical part of a school seems unimportant in educational matters, I feel that we too frequently overlook this aspect. The statement of Stephen Leacock is indeed revelant when he states: 'If I were founding a university I would find first a smoking room; then when I had a little more money in hand I would find a dormitory; then after that, or more probably with it, a decent reading room and a library. After that, if I still had more money that I couldn't use, I would hire a professor and get some textbooks.'"

"In academic matters, I am convinced that the average law school must reinforce its curriculum, teaching personnel and library facilities after the war. After careful study our faculty has made many changes in the curriculum of the school too lengthy to be discussed here. One glance at our latest catalogue will show that we are strengthening our undergraduate program in the procedural and public law field as well as in the scope and content of our entire program. In addition, we stand ready in the future to mold our program to the needs of the profession.

"As I have stated we feel that under existing conditions, a student cannot cover adequately all fields of legal study in three years. We are therefore offering an elective fourth year of graduate study to those students who desire additional training. The course offered in this fourth year will deal specifically with modern practical problems in law for at present we believe that if a fourth year is to be spent in the law school it should be a year of specialization.

"Students who do elect this additional training and are successful will be awarded the degree of Master of Laws or degree of Doctor Juridical Science depending upon previous academic work. In this program of graduate study each candidate will be urged to specialize in a particular field. The fields to be offered are: Banking and Estates; Corporate Practice; Estate Planning; Labor Relations; Legal History and Jurisprudence; Public Law and Administration; Practice and Procedure; and Taxation. A full complement of courses will be offered in each of these fields but the course in Jurisprudence will be required by every degree candidate.

"It is our belief that a student cannot receive more than an introductory (Continued on Page Sixteen)"
In 1902 Edward Rowe Snow was born into an old New England family extending back to the days of the Mayflower with sea captains as his forebears for four generations on both sides.

With such inheritance it is not surprising that a business career in his father's fruit store, which he started after graduation from Winthrop High School, was not his life work. The sea called him, and in 1926 he sailed out of New York on the Paul Schoop in the gasoline trade, beginning as seaman and working up to able-bodied seaman. One day he returned late after a leave in Los Angeles and the Paul Schoop had sailed without him. So he took a flyer in moving pictures.

He went to Hollywood and worked as an extra. The uncertainty of employment was not to his taste, and he tried out business once more; this time, furniture. When the longing for adventure overtook him again, he signed up on a Hawaiian ship bound for Honolulu. It was here that Snow, athletically inclined, challenged Duke Kahanamoku, an Olympic champion, to a swimming race. Even with a nine-second start, Mr. Snow confesses he was badly beaten.

From Honolulu, back home to be a life-guard at Winthrop Beach — but only until the end of the swimming season when he started out again. This time he headed for a Montana college to play football, having been persuaded by a scout who had seen him on the beach. After a year he returned to New England and registered at Harvard. He took his bachelor's degree in 1932, and this same year married Anna M. Haegg, of Montana, who is his partner in explorations around the harbor, in old tunnels and ancient graveyards.

During his college career he gathered one hundred seventy-one medals and prizes in various sports, so it was natural that when he launched upon teaching as his life work he should do coaching on the side, first in Athol and then in Winthrop, where he can be found today.

The year 1938 was eventful — for two very different reasons. Coach Snow had an undefeated track team at the school in Winthrop; and Mr. and Mrs. Snow made a record-breaking trip in a canoe through Boston Harbor. They paddled thirty-six miles and visited twenty-eight islands in eleven hours and twelve minutes. Mr. Snow using a tandem paddle and his wife, a single. They carried with them provisions for three meals. This was not their first expedition of this kind, for previously the Snows had visited twenty-four islands in sixteen hours, but they carried a third person with them. Despite all this outside activity, Mr. Snow found time to acquire his master's degree from Boston University.

Enlisting in the air corps at the outbreak of World War II, he received a lieutenant's commission as an aerial photographer. Wounded in the African invasion, he was invalided back to England, later receiving a medical discharge.

Edward Rowe Snow has always been interested in Boston Harbor. When only ten years old, he set out in a battered canoe to explore some of the islands.
Since then, he has worn out nine canoes traveling up and down the coast, delving into the history of Hangman's Island, Nix's Mate, Castle Island, Snake Island, Little Hog, Long Island, Deer Island, and all the others. It was the most natural thing in the world that this interest should find expression in written form, as it has. Since his book in 1935, Islands in Boston Harbor, he has published Castle Island, Historical Facts About Winthrop, Historic Fort Warren, Story of Minot's Light, and others. Storms and Shipwrecks of New England, The Romance of Boston Bay, and Pirates and Buccaneers of the Atlantic Coast appeared not only within the same year but within two months, the first in early November of last year and the other two coming off the press shortly after, one in late November and the other in early December. Mr. Snow's eleventh and twelfth books are now in the making: Cruising Massachusetts Bay (due May 1) and Famous New England Lighthouses (to be out September 1). It is generally agreed that he knows more about his subject than any other living person.

An incident in his life that attracted a great deal of attention in 1941 was his rediscovery in January of that year of the ribs of the British frigate "Somerset" which had been wrecked in November, 1778, in Cape Cod Bay, and which since 1886 had been sighted for short intervals after storms. By chance Mr. Snow was flying over the spot and saw the remains from a plane, and reported the fact to the Coast Guard.

Much publicity has been given to Mr. Snow through his custom of paying an annual airplane visit to some ninety lighthouses off the coast of New England, when he plays Santa Claus at Christmas time and drops packages for the lighthouse tenders. These bundles, containing books and luxuries for the adults and toys for the children, are dropped excelsior-packed, weighing about seven pounds. He wears a red and white suit and is affectionately called the "Santa of the Sea." This past holiday season, in spite of the shortage, he gave a carton of cigarettes to each keeper in addition to his usual gifts. More than seven hundred persons living on the islands off the coast are remembered by Mr. Snow.

Thus we see Edward Rowe Snow, G'39, teacher of history, author of books, recorder of fact and legend, and adventurer. His drive and spirit of adventure promise a future no less exciting and creative.

**Step up for**

**Philip B. Steele, B'28**

The New England Mutual Life Insurance Company has just appointed Philip B. Steele, B'28, as a General Agent in Western Massachusetts, with headquarters in the Security Building at 44 Vernon Street, Springfield.

Mr. Steele has been prominently identified with the life insurance business in Springfield since leaving college, and is currently serving as the first vice-president of the Springfield Life Underwriters' Association.

He has always been strong in the promotion of the alumni activities at Boston University, serving as a leader in the campaign to raise funds for the construction of the Hayden Memorial Building, and now as vice chairman of the Springfield committee supporting the project for the development of the Charles River campus. He is past president of the Boston University Alumni Club of Springfield, and initiated plans for an alumni scholarship, which for a number of years gave financial aid to worthy Boston University students from Springfield and vicinity.

He is a member of various civic organizations and is active in community social agency work. He lives with his wife and daughter at Longmeadow, Massachusetts. While at college Mr. Steele played on the varsity basketball team and served as class vice-president for two years.

**Superman Knows**

**Boston University**

Dear Brethren:

I, being with a squad whose duty it is to take German prisoners of war back from the front lines, had an experience yesterday which should prove of interest to you.

While on guard, I had occasion to strike up a conversation with a German major, a doctor. He did not speak English, but was otherwise very well educated. We got to talking about education and such, and I informed him that I was a lawyer and had also put in my share at "hitting the books", after he told me that he had spent six years at college. He immediately, out of a clear blue sky, inquired, "Where, at Boston University?" In utter astonishment, that he should happen to have hit the nail right on the head, I inquired, "What made you say that?" He replied, "Well, it is one of your finest universities isn't it?"

I most heartily agreed with the alleged "Superman" and explained just why.

I had no idea that my Alma Mater was so internationally acclaimed, but there you are.

Hoping to be walking up good old Beacon Hill myself before very long,

Yours truly,

Pvt. Bernard L. Greenwood, L'41

Hq. Co. 537 Inf. Rgt.

**PHILIP B. STEELE, B'28**

**LT. COL. JOHN G. HARDY, B'24**

now with the Third Army in Germany, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service.
A sailor wrote this in a letter to us after coming off a night watch at sea in the tropics. He was asking about his privileges as a veteran under the G.I. Bill of Rights, and what his chances would be for a post-war job.

These questions are close to the heart of every fighting man, for we've had thousands of similar requests for information from all branches of the service, and from every combat theater, as well as from men already demobilized.

To give them complete answers, we have put together a 40-page booklet, "Information for Veterans," described at the right. It's free. We shall be glad to send it to you to forward to your son, husband, or friend in the service. It contains information he wants.

If you yourself are a veteran just going back into civilian life, you will find the booklet especially timely. Address us at 501 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Men in the Armed Forces... If this magazine happens to reach you and you'd like us to send you the booklet, write to us direct.

Here's a sample of the contents:

Highlights of the "G.I. Bill of Rights"—
How to continue your education, guidance on loans, benefits, etc.

Your National Service Life Insurance—
How to keep it in force, how to reinstate, and convert, with rates.

The word on—
Mastering-out pay, pension privileges, hospitalization, vocational training, Federal income tax, etc.

What kind of a post-war job?—
And where you fit in the picture.

New England Mutual
Life Insurance Company of Boston

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

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

Wheeler H. King, C.L.U., '23, New York City
Selma Orlov, '25, Boston
Philip B. Steele, '28, Gen. Agt., Springfield

Thomas J. Reid, '22, Salem
Moses Alpers, '29, Salem
*Raymond E. Desautels, '41, Boston
*Edward L. Farrell, Jr., '42, Boston

*With U.S. Armed Forces

We have opportunities for more Boston University men. Why not write Dept. W-5 in Boston?
Extracts from a Diary

Everett H. Tasker, A’40, is overseas with the American Field Service. His mother has kindly shared with us some of his letters. He writes in an unusually interesting manner of the bird and plant life he is finding there.

“The trip has been delightful. Acquired my sea legs after two not-too-bad days. Took it easy on food during that time and am a bit proud to say I didn’t heave my biscuits once... Am still a chow hound and the food is still tops. You should see the dawns and sunsets! Have seen porpoises and albatros and schools of flying fish.”

From Calcutta, India, on January 6:

“We heard radio programs from the States for a while on board ship, and then we started getting them from the other side. The only music I hear now is on a portable victrola in the Calcutta A. F. S. Clubhouse. Food is plentiful and of good variety. I had several meals at the Continental Service Club — no style but moderate cost. Two rupees for a comfortable meal topped off with a dish of ice cream and coffee or tea.”

From Burma, January 25:

“I’ve just finished washing and shaving in the river and it was necessary to light the lantern (one of our prized possessions which we scrounged) to have enough light to write. Driving conditions are bad, though I can well imagine worse conditions. The roads are dirt and have a layer of dust several inches deep is most places. The road is carved out of mountain sides and the usual sample includes a cliff going up on one side, and an almost perpendicular drop on the other. Sometimes the drop goes straight down, or almost so, for hundreds of feet. One of the things I’ve come to appreciate is plenty of water, particularly of the drinking variety. So far I’ve been pretty lucky — only once have I got caught with an empty can and had to boil the water. Across the river where we are located is a Burmese village, a rather picturesque spot — at least from a distance. This is territory that was held by Japs until recently, and many of the Burmese villagers haven’t come back from their hideouts in the hills — but they are slowly trickling back, so there is a skeleton force in most villages. You see them returning by either the road or the river, loaded down with their possessions that they took with them to the hills. When they come by foot, they bundle up their goods at both ends of a bamboo pole and balance the pole across their shoulders. If they come by river, they pack their belongings in narrow dugouts, and pole very laboriously upstream through the rapids. If they get stuck in some shallow spot, everyone shrugs his loin cloth and dives into the water to haul the dugout off the obstruction.

“It’s a beautiful country. The ever-present dust (mud during the monsoon) isn’t really a part of Burma, but can be blamed in a great part to the road building and traffic of the Japs and British.

“I’m glad I brought along a sleeping bag instead of a bed roll — it saves a lot of bother to be able to crawl into it and not have to fiddle around with blankets. I do have one issue blanket with me but that goes under the bag and serves as a mattress. Sleeping arrangements are simple. If you are traveling, you just spread out your sleeping bag beside the jeep or truck and sleep like a log, hard ground or no. Because of the heavy dew you awaken with your hair and sleeping bag a silvery color. You can keep your clothes dry by putting them on top of the sleeping bag and throwing a blanket over the whole. If you are fortunate in being located, you sleep under some sort of shelter, usually of canvas. Then you can build a frame in such a manner that when you lash your ground sheet to it, you are supported several inches off the ground. Of course the mosquito netting tops off the work of art — very comfortable. Every so often a stream has to be forded that reminds me of the river crossing in New Hampshire and Maine. Recently a Sikh gave me a ride in his jeep. He was an erratic driver, speeding up on the turns. We went into a skid and headed for a huge truck coming in the opposite direction. Just as I wondered how much of the jeep would be left, we skidded into a dry spot and ended up with our rear wheels on the road and the front wheels on top of a bank.

“This place is full of abandoned Jap equipment. Down the road a bit is a camp that shows every sign of a sudden departure. Clothing of all types, as well as steel helmets are lying about, along with canned goods (with big Jap labels) and lots of small stuff. You bump into an occasional Jap rifle, badly rusted. The others have been picked up by the Burmese or scroungers, who have visited the spot earlier. There are hundreds of Jap trucks and staff cars that have been put out of action and have been pushed off the road. All disabled Jap tanks that I’ve seen up to this point have been of the light variety.

“Plenty of bird life around, too, ranging from huge vultures and cranes, down through parrot-like birds to small creatures that are brilliantly colored yellow, orange, or red. Some of the reddish birds look like tongues of flame as they fly between the trees. Squirrels resemble our gray squirrels in size and color, and are quite tame, coming to within a few feet of you. Musca domestica, the house fly in the States, is everywhere — at mess, on the road, and on the few unburied Jap bodies. Butterflies are all over the place — very pretty, but have no desire to collect them. This would be a lepidopterist’s paradise if he had the equipment for catching, preserving, and shipping. There are lepidopterous larvae here that have a phosphorescent spot on each side of the posterior abdominal segments. Some nights you’ll see hundreds of them, and on other nights you’ll see not a single one, probably a temperature phenomenon. It’s rather eerie to be walking along in the dark and to see these tiny but bright lights traveling along through the underbrush, on leaves, or even hanging in midair before your face. You begin to wonder if there isn’t some truth in the Irishman’s “little people.” Another quirk of the imagination comes with driving along all these reverse turns — you begin to expect to meet your own tail just around the next corner.”

From Burma, February 4:

“Letter writing can be subject to many distractions around here. Just a moment ago I took time out to watch a couple of gray squirrels maneuvering over (up, down, over, under — any direction at all, and usually at top speed) the lianas that form quite a network with the forest trees. Squirrels seem very tame, and if I remain quiet, they’ll approach within a few feet. Insects and birds are satisfactorily plentiful. Custer, my minister friend, brought me a gigantic walking stick insect today, the thing must have been at least six inches long and perfectly imitated a dried twig, even to swaying slightly to give the impression of a dangling twig moving in the slight breeze. I wasted (?) a couple of shots on it with the camera.

“A bird that I saw today had a body only six inches long and a regular streamer of tail feathers at least a foot long. It didn’t seem to hinder its flying ability.”
Red Cross Director of Recreation

When Barbara Drake, P'38, signed up with the American Red Cross, her educational background included, in addition to her training at the Boston University College of Practical Arts and Letters, one year at the Museum School of Fine Arts and two years at the Andover-Newton Theological School. She had had experience as director of religious education at the Concord, New Hampshire, Unitarian Church and at the First Parish Unitarian Church, New Bedford. And without doubt, as Director of Recreation in a General Hospital in England, she is finding that all her training and experience stand her in good stead. Before going overseas in July, 1944, she received special instruction at the American University, Washington, D. C.

Victor O. Jones, Globe Staff Correspondent, in a visit to United States General Hospital 111 in England, met Barbara and described her as follows: "I found her in the Red Cross office, a little back room in the large craft shop where the patients fool around with carpentry, rug-making, plastics, etc. . . . A score or so boys were jammed into the little Red Cross office whence issued a cheerful buzz of conversation and lots of laughter."

"Miss Drake, in a white sweater and the conventional pearl necklace, was obviously the center of attraction, working on the ruffled skirts which the boys would wear next day in the can-can number of the amateur show they were putting on. One G. I. was already dressed up as a girl, rouged and lip-sticked, and was walking around smoking a pipe. There was lots of kidding back and forth, with Miss Drake holding her own very nicely with some of the boys and others just sort of drinking her in. Miss Drake's hours are roughly 9 to 9 but she was working later than that the day I spent at the 111th . . ."

"That roomful of soldiers and the young girl who seemed to understand them so well is the nicest warmest picture I've encoun tered on this journey."

From a letter to her parents in Newton Lower Falls, we get a very good idea of how this Red Cross worker spent her Christmas in 1944.

'It is now just midnight here in England, and 7 o'clock in the evening back home! Our Christmas here in the Hospital was one of the loveliest I have ever known, and I shall treasure its memory over the years."

"Two weeks before Christmas we began with all the lovely preparations which are so much fun — gathering our plans and materials together to see if we could make this Christmas far from home something to cherish and a blessed memory for these men, who have been through so much, and suffered so greatly for the cause of freedom and liberation from the hell of tyranny."

"We, with the help of the patients, made Christmas tree ornaments from colored papers and salvaged tinfoil. We procured logs, and sawed them in halves, boring holes in them for candle-holders and trimmed them with real English holly. We gathered the holly about the English countryside on Saturday in a wood where the years take me in the future, and even created a big wreath of holly on a wooden frame to hang above the door. Mistletoe everywhere, of course! And our game-room was criss-crossed with red and green tissue paper moss and paper Christmas bells. This was the atmosphere which we created for the patients' Christmas. We also furnished much of the material which was used to decorate the wards. There was a prize of "free beer" to the best decorated ward in the hospital!! The boys really outdid themselves, too! — creating manger scenes, fireplaces and in stringing up greens and colored paper until the whole hospital was full of the Spirit of Christmas!"

"And now, Christmas passed, though very tired, we are deeply happy in knowing that everyone enjoyed a lovely day.

"We listened to a recorded program of Dickens' Christmas Carol on Christmas Eve, then enjoyed a lovely time together until nine o'clock which was the patients' time to return to their wards."

"Then the staff had their Christmas Eve Party. We had hot chocolate, fruit cake, jam tarts and Fanny Farmer candy from America. We talked, danced, joked, and listened to Christmas carols. We reminisced of home in the candle glow and toasted our toes by the little black stove red embers until after midnight. Thus we shared one of the loveliest Christmas Eves I could ever have known so far away from all of you. I shall never forget it, no matter where the years take me in the future, — the warm fellowship, the mutual loneliness which we all felt, dissolved in fun and gaiety."

"Then we all walked to our Red Cross huts through the crisp night air in the silver moonlight. It was a beautiful world — white with a fairy-like hoarfrost. Everyone made my Christmas so happy! We all exchanged silly little gifts and "Ohed" and "Ahed" over one another's things."

"Next day (Christmas Day) we walked out into glorious morning sunlight and a 'White Christmas!' Every blade of grass, every twig, every hut, ward and bush, was covered with the . . ."

(Continued on Page Thirty-Five)
ALUMNI OF THE FUTURE

(Left to right) Top: Carolyn Camille and Kenneth Joseph, daughter and son of S. SAMUEL QUAGENTI, Mus'44. Center: David Earl Hodgdon, son of EVELYN DOLLOFF HODGDON, Mus'42; Ross Miller Dempsey, Jr., son of ROSS MILLER DEMPSEY, ECC'42. Bottom: Cynthia, David and Peter, children of ELIZABETH REED GARRIGUS, E'31, G'44, and FREDERICK GARRIGUS, E'31; Priscilla Ann Fernald, daughter of ROY L. FERNALD, holder of six degrees from B.U., L'27, '28, E'29, '30, B'31, Ph.D.'32.

Page Fourteen
"The College Item" of recent date is headed

"To John Leslie Neal, Superintendent of the Building, Who Left Us So Suddenly on the First of April, 1945, We Proudly Dedicate This Number of "The College Item."

From the Faculty — Well, Jack, we sorta hoped you would be around to get us properly established in the new College building. No doubt you were looking forward to making things ship-shape for us there, too; but orders are orders, and if the Boss needed you in a hurry we too; but orders are orders, we were there, not he. Orders are orders; but orders are orders.

Of course we appreciate that even managing the new CLA building wouldn’t hold a candle to being in charge of one of the Heavenly Mansions. It’s quite a promotion and the Boss couldn’t have found a more competent and loyal workman to do the job.

We know that you will presently be fixing up a room for the Faculty. It is good to remember that you will be waiting to show us the ropes, to get us settled in our new offices and to see that our mail is sorted with accuracy and dispatch.

Nevertheless, we shall miss you at “688” more than you or we ever before suspected. We are sorry that you left so quickly that we didn’t have a chance to say “Goodbye” and to wish you luck in your new venture, so we send our good thoughts after you on the wings of the spirit from the hearts of all of us who throughout the forty odd years of your custodianship enjoyed the benefits of your good and faithful service.

— Albert Morris

From the Administrative Staff — There is an illusively familiar saying: “Tell me what a man does with his leisure, and I will tell you what he is”.

Jack’s leisure? When, in his more than forty years in the College, did Jack find leisure? He was always there, meeting the demands on an ever busier, more crowded building, accomplishing its tasks even amid the added difficulties and ill health of these later years. There he was, the first to see and be seen by returning “children of the house”, greeting each by name, sharing reminiscences and news.

Leisure in the evening? But after some festivity you saw him not far from midnight, restoring Jacob Sleeper Hall to its customary order; and the next morning, when you went up to your early class, you passed him as he sorted the mail.

Yet, of course, Jack did have evenings of his own. Take a sample. He quietly sent home that lame night watchman and took over his night’s rounds. And then a secretary, working late discovered a mysterious bar of chocolate on her desk. Or perhaps some morning the Dean noticed that his floor was freshly scrubbed and polished. Or maybe the students found their radio repaired overnight returned to their smoking room. So much of Jack’s work was “beyond the call of duty”!

Again, that friend, just settling in a new apartment, received unsought and skilled help as he installed his electrical appliances. Or perhaps Jack had a whole evening at home, listening to the music he so much loved — concerts, operas, symphonies — and puttering over his collection of plants. But in the earlier evenings of the war he was sure to be working with his air raid wardens in the district of which he was chief. Here too his service was “beyond the call of duty”!

On the day before Easter Jack carried home his helmet and stick; for he half expected a sudden ending of the Western war, and wanted to be prepared to take his part in any spontaneous celebration.

Easter Day he enjoyed to the full with his family, finding time to inspect and plan for his garden, then hastening in to listen to Easter programs of music. With that his day and his life here ended.

In Mr. Priestley’s play the people came to a city, friendly, just, and happy, with equal opportunities for all, such a city as we all look for and hope to build in a world we’ve made better when the war is done. Jack would find himself at home and be a good citizen in that city.

— Helen Farwell Bailey

From the Library Staff — I admired Jack for his courage. He never asked any of the men to do anything that he himself would not do. Heights held no terrors for him. I have seen him perched on a high ladder tacking up black-out curtains as unconcernedly as though he were on a small footstool.

I’m sure that when one of the stars above has a short circuit, Jack will whip out one of the many tools he carried in his handkerchief pocket and fix it up without waiting for a requisition...

— Alice Johnson

FROM A CORAL ISLE

“Graduated from CBA in the class of 34 and married Grace Hanlon of my class, and we now have a daughter three years old. Prior to coming into the Service, I was employed by Liberty Mutual Insurance Company as a claims investigator. I joined the Marine Corps on 11 January 1943 and went to boot camp at Parris Island. I received my commission in June of that year. At the present time I am intelligence officer of a Marine dive bomber squadron which is stationed on a small coral island out in the Pacific... I have been on the lookout for a fellow alumnus out here, but as yet have found no BU graduate. When one does arrive, the occasion will call for a bit of a celebration.”

William G. Barry, B’34
1st Lieutenant

Lt. John D. Keefe, B’42, and Mrs. Keefe (Lyda Dunham), P’42, who were married last May in the chapel at Fort McClellan, Alabama. Lieutenant Keefe has served in the Pacific area and is now with the Infantry in Europe. Mrs. Keefe is living in Quincy.
knowledge of Taxation in a three-year program. If he is interested in this field and can spend an additional year in the law school, he can specialize in the field. The courses that he could take (in addition to undergraduate Taxation work) are: Corporate Taxation; Estate, Gift and Inheritance Taxation; Income Taxation; Jurisprudence; Public Finance, and Theory of Accounting.

In another field, Public Law and Administration, we will offer courses which we believe will train the young man or woman for successful service in the rapidly expanding field of government work.

"If in addition to this specialized training in Taxation or Public Law the student could work in an office or governmental bureau specializing in either of these fields, I believe that the student would approach that degree of efficiency that Mr. Henderson advocates.

"Another problem being considered in future planning by many law schools is that of evening training in law. The mere fact that several outstanding law schools have already announced an evening curriculum in law is not reason enough for our school to adopt such a program.

"In studying the problem in our own school, I presented the facts to several groups, for I did not want to see a dilution of the high academic standards and the practical legal training that is the tradition of Boston University School of Law. A Committee of the Trustees, the Faculty of the School and a representative committee of the Alumni considered this problem. Each group was unanimous in the thought that such a step should not be taken unless the academic standing of the school could be maintained and at the same time the school could render a needed service to the profession and to the community.

"A survey showed that in every large urban area, one or more of the leading universities offered an evening program in law. Georgetown and George Washington Universities in Washington, Temple University in Philadelphia, and New York and Fordham Universities in New York City — each an outstanding university — were all adequately performing a community function. In each of these areas an equal opportunity for a sound law school education was available in both the day and the evening. Yet in Boston, neither of the two largest universities was offering its recognized educational facilities to the men and women of this community who could study law only in the evening.

"A further study showed that it was possible to avoid a dilution of our traditions if, in both the day and evening divisions, the faculty, the curriculum, entrance requirements, degree requirements, and other academic standards were identical, and if the training were spread over a four-year period instead of three.

"As one of our outstanding Alumni so aptly expressed it, 'there are a great many men and women who can study law only in the evening and it seems to me that such students should have an equal opportunity for a sound legal education. To serve them in the end serves the profession. I can see no difference between studying law when the sun is up or after the sun has set. Today we are weighing real values a little more carefully than we have in the past. Let us not permit tradition or sentiment to outweigh the opportunities of service that our profession faces in the future,'

"On the basis of these findings each one of these committees was unanimous in its decision and I take pleasure today in announcing that beginning in the fall of 1945, the same educational opportunities that have been available only to day students in the past will now be available to all.

"Another important problem that is confronting all law schools throughout the country is that of rebuilding their faculties after the war. Even today there is active competition between the major schools for the better teachers. This situation will grow as the end of the war approaches. Within this problem is also the question of part-time faculty versus full-time faculty. The faculties of some schools are made up exclusively of one or the other of these classifications. It is our belief that both have important functions on a well-balanced faculty and it is to be our policy in rebuilding our faculty after the war to have both groups well represented.

"We believe that in adding the name of the Honorable Louis S. Cox to our faculty we are presenting to our students a part-time teacher who brings the experiences, the tradition and the knowledge that can only be acquired from many years of active work. Few men in the country are able to draw on knowledge gained from personal experiences as an active trial lawyer, a District Attorney, a Justice of the Superior Court of Massachusetts and an Associate Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts.

"On the other hand we feel that in adding the name of Dean S. Kenneth Skolfield to our faculty as a full-time teacher we are securing the services of one of the outstanding legal educators of the country. His experiences as Dean and Professor of an established law school for over twenty years will give to the student body a sincere, intellectual and stimulating teacher.

"These are only two of the men that are to be added to our faculty this year. In addition, we have secured the services of several outstanding men. Announcement of our entire postwar staff will be made in the near future.

"Another important problem facing all law schools is that of the new fields in law. It is obvious that the law schools must stress such growing fields, as Taxation Law, Labor Law, Workmen's Compensation Law and Administrative Law and more and more but what are we to delete from the curriculum so that these new materials may be added? Must we continue to stress certain fields in law which are growing increasingly less important merely because a knowledge in these fields is essential to examination requirements? Is this not the time to consider such problems? The theme of cooperation is afire today on the world fronts. Cannot we adapt the idea to local problems?

"So that there may be some positive action in this area our Faculty initiated
In the foreign language group the usual courses in French, German, and Spanish will be given by members of the faculty of those departments. Mr. Igor Astrow will offer new courses in the Russian language.

In the field of Government in addition to his regular course in "American Government and Politics," Professor Don B. Leiffer will offer a new course in "Problems of Representation in American Government" and a "Seminar in American Government and Administration" of special interest to graduate students. Professor Leiffer will not teach in the Summer Session. Dr. Robert P. Benedict will offer a timely course in "Contemporary World Politics," and Dr. Edward R. Collier a course in "Latin American Government" in the Summer Session. A new course in "Geopolitics in War and Peace" will be offered by Mr. Henry G. Russell at the College of Business Administration. Dr. Benedict will also offer a special "Seminar in Comparative Government and Politics" which will be restricted to graduate students.

The Department of History offers its usual strong program, twelve courses in all being listed. In addition to the regular members of the University History Department, Associate Professor Kenneth M. Setton, of the University of Manitoba, will offer a course in medieval history. History courses offered that are of special interest at this time are "Modern European Imperialism" by Professor William B. Norton; "The History of American Foreign Relations" by Professor Robert E. Moody; and "Cries and Conflicts: World History Since the Russian Revolution" by Dr. Edward R. Collier; and "The History of Russia" by Professor Frank Nowak.

The program in Mathematics is planned to meet the needs of both graduate and undergraduate students. Professor Elmer Mode will again offer his course on "Teaching Mathematics in Secondary Schools" in the Summer Session for the benefit of teachers.

The faculty of the College of Music offers the usual complete program in the field of music, a total of forty courses being given. Professor Karl Geiringer's courses in music appreciation will be featured in the Summer Session. Mr. Ralph L. Schoonmaker, Supervisor of Music, Medford Public Schools, will again offer courses in Instrumental Music including School Orchestras and Bands. The registration in music courses showed a marked increase last year over that of previous years.

Professor Edgar S. Brightman offers courses in Philosophy and two seminars, one in "Problems of Philosophy" and the other in "Metaphysics" in the Intersession. In the Summer Session Professor Peter A. Bertocci of the College of Liberal Arts faculty joins the staff for the first time and offers courses in "Ethics" and "Philosophies of Democracy" and a "Seminar in Naturalism" for advanced students. Dr. L. Harold DeWolf offers a course in "Philosophies of War and Peace."

The department of Physics offers nine courses many of which are of special interest to teachers and advanced students. Dr. Royal M. Frye offers two new courses, one in "Statistical Mechanics" in the Intersession and one in "Modern Physics" in the Summer Session.

In the field of Psychology, Dr. Wayland G. Vaughan will offer courses in the Intersession, while the courses in the Summer Session will be given by Mr. Lowell S. Trowbridge, Clinical Psychologist, Department of Counseling Service, and Mrs. Elinoire B. Trowbridge. Mrs. Trowbridge will give a course in "Social Psychology," A laboratory course in "Procedures in Clinical Psychology" will be given on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons by Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge. Mr. Trowbridge will also give an evening course on "Psychology of Personality Deviations" which
will be of special interest to those called upon to advise returning veterans. The Department of Social Work offers a strong program for graduate students. A number of the courses that have proved so popular in previous summers are being repeated such as "Development of Personality" by Dr. Robert A. Young; "Interviewing for Social Security and Employment Counseling" by Mr. Charles A. McCarthy; and "Psychiatric Information" by Dr. Edward Bibring and Dr. Gaylord P. Coon. A special course in "Counseling with Returning Servicemen" will be given by Dr. Felix Deutsch, an outstanding specialist in this field, and Director of the Psychiatry Clinic, Boston, assisted by special lecturers.

The activities program for the 1945 Summer Term will again be in charge of Mrs. Eleanor R. Collier, assisted by Mr. Rufus Stickney. The annual schedule of trips and excursions to literary, art, and historic shrines will be repeated so far as travel restrictions will permit. The afternoon forums which have proved so popular in past summers will also be presented this year.

The outlook for the 1945 Summer Term is very encouraging. The members of the Summer Term Administrative staff and the faculty are looking forward to meeting old friends and making many new ones this summer.

Sampling The Mail

(Continued from Page One)

familiar. I suppose all this means that I'm getting older and that a new generation is "sweating" out so-called hardships connected with getting through the old college course . . . I managed to get up to Rockland, Maine, and spend a few days with my old room-mate, Ed. Gordon. We had quite a holiday which was interrupted by orders detailing me to return overseas and so here I am in what the Italian Chambers of Commerce had the affrontery to call 'Sunny Italy' . . . . If you are able to contact any Boston University people in this theatre, you may tell them that a warm welcome waits them at this Squadron.'

David Goldberg, B'39
Squadron Leader

FINDS BEAUTY THERE

"I have been out here in the Pacific for a while now, but I can't tell yet where I am or what I am doing. I read letters written by servicemen overseas telling of all the hardships, insects, reptiles, pests, rain, etc., for so long that I figure it's about time someone remarked on the beauty that may be found out here. Everywhere anyone finds brighter moons, more beautiful sunrises and sunsets. The shore is full of brilliantly colored coral and shells. The blue of the Pacific underwater blends with fish of more colors than anyone dreamed existed. And everything is alive—tiny hermit crabs make homes of these various shaped and colored shells, and are constantly 'on the move'. It reminds one of the ever moving people who drag their trailers behind them. The natives are very friendly and in only a few months have learned enough English to make themselves understood. I guess I sound like a member of the Chamber of Commerce, but I'm counting the days when I can wake up and find myself in the South Station . . . . So far I haven't met anyone from Boston University, but we have fun out here critiquing each other's speech. My argument is that the English first settled in Massachusetts and if Boston University doesn't teach proper speech, who then does? . . . I sincerely hope I may be able to return there and finish what I started."

Arthur O. Mavesian, C'45
Corporal, Somewhere in the Pacific

MEDICAL REFRESHER COURSES NEEDED

"The alumni bulletin followed me in the mail from Fort Devens, British New Guinea, Dutch New Guinea, to the Philippines. The boys are certainly getting around these days . . . . It pleased me to read of the definite post-war program that the University has set up. But I do hope that the Medical School can set up a system of refresher courses after the war. I know a lot of us medics would benefit from them as some have been separated from the type of practice they had in civilian life . . . . Perhaps you read of our hospital in a February "Life" issue concerning the rescue of the American prisoners form Cabanatuan prison camp. The stories they told, I shall never forget."
College of Liberal Arts

RUDOLF BENNITT is Rucker Professor of Zoology, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri. He is married to Ruth Eunice Eynon, and they have a daughter, Elizabeth 15, and another daughter, Eleanor 12.

JOHN K. COLBY is teaching Latin and Greek at Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts. He is planning on publishing a second fascicle of "Latini Hodierini," an anthology of modern Latin. His wife is the former Elisabeth Hall, and they have a son, John K. Colby, Jr. "Life here at Phillips Academy is very pleasant and very busy. Besides my regular work in teaching the classics, I have been director and announcer of the weekly 'Phillips Academy Hour' (Thursday night at eight o’clock over WLAW) for the past two years. This, with a dormitory of eighteen boys, seems to keep me out of mischief."

COSMO R. DiCECCA, of Melrose, is an employment interviewer for the War Manpower Commission, Beacon Street, Boston. He is married to Mary B. Queenan and their daughter’s name is Eleanor.

ELIZABETH S. DOANE, of Malden, is employed by the government in Arlington, Virginia.

JOHN H. DONALD did post-war reconstruction work in Europe in 1919-1920 for the foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He taught in New Hampshire and Massachusetts for a while, but found the salary inadequate for his growing family. From teaching he went into shoe manufacturing and worked up from errand boy to superintendent. He is now connected with the United Shoe Machinery Corporation, Boston, as a research analyst. He is living in Needham with his wife, Doris L. Mudge, and their daughter, Louise. John J. Jr., is serving with the Navy in the Pacific and Robert is with the Air Corps in England.

Mrs. L. Ray Faubion (DOROTHY WILKINSON) is living in Los Angeles with her husband, who is a doctor. They have two daughters, Margaret Lee, and Dorothy Phyllis. Her war activities consist of donating to the Red Cross Blood Bank.

Mrs. Harold I. Faus (VIOLA MURRAY) is keeping house in Lynn. Her three children are named Martha, Betty Ann, and Laurence.

GERTRUDE D. HALBRITTTER is teaching English at Hyde Park High School. Her home is in Milton.

Mrs. Lincoln S. Hyde (BARBARA FLOWER) is living in Upper Darby, Pennsylvania. She has a married daughter who went to the University of Vermont and a son, overseas, who went to Dartmouth.

GAY B. KIM is a physician (pathologist) at St. Joseph’s Hospital, Paterson, New Jersey. He received his medical degree in 1922. Mrs. Kim is the former Ellen Chung; they have two children, Marion and Robert.

LOUIS LOMBARDI and Mrs. Lombardi (ANGELA FUNAI) are living happily in Glendale, California. Mr. Lombardi’s future plans are to “carry on keeping my wife plump and happy,” and her plans are to grow old gracefully but not piously. Their children are: Marta (20), Candra (18), Nalda (11), Louis Jr., (9) and Adria (7). Angela’s brother, Guy, is in military service. Her husband is a lawyer in Los Angeles, and his war activities consist of buying bonds and “contributing my wife’s blood.” They are hoping it will be possible to attend the reunion.

MIRIAM LORING is teaching mathematics in Belmont Senior High School.

Mrs. Charles H. O’Donnell (KATHERINE SULLIVAN) is keeping house in Milton for her husband and two daughters, Ellen and Katherine.

Mrs. Kenneth R. Parsons (MARION WHEELER) is secretary to the Dean of Women at the University.

E. LENORE PLACIDO is teaching Spanish in Brookline High School. She will spend sabbatical leave next year — if granted in Mexico.

Mrs. Carl W. Raymond (MIRIAM A. JOHNSON) is teaching at Plymouth High School. She is living in Plymouth.

Mrs. Alden H. Russell (GENEVE WILDE) is a housewife in Concord, taking care of her husband and three children, Barbara Jean (17), John (12), and Richard (8).

Mrs. Paul F. Russell (PHYLLIS HOPE ADDITON) is living in Washington, D. C., with her husband and two sons, Christopher and Theodore. Her husband, a malarialogist, graduated from CLA in 1916. After a mission in the Pacific and a year in Africa and Italy, he is now head of the Department of Parasitology at the Walter Reed Medical School in Washington.

EDITH N. SNOW is librarian at the Swampscott Public Library and is enthusiastic on donating blood.

E. BELLA WEISMAN is Director of Thrift, in charge of sale of War Bonds and Stamps in all schools of Somerville. She is in the office of the Superintendent of Schools at the High School. Her home is in Brookline.

HERBERT F. WHALEN and EVA G. WANZER are married and living in Medford with their two children, Jean and David. Mrs. Whalen is keeping house and Dr. Whalen is with Monsanto Chemical Company, Merrimac Division, Everett, in the Protective Coatings Application Research Laboratory.

DOROTHY HALL WILLIAMS lives in Needham with her daughter, Elizabeth. Her husband is deceased. She is a nursery school teacher in Roxbury.

YOU CHAN YANG is a physician and surgeon in Honolulu, T.H. He was married to Rita Waldron, CB’20, who died in 1936. Dr. Yang graduated from the School of Medicine in 1922. He is connected with the Medical Unit of the O. C. D. in Hawaii. The present Mrs. Yang is the former Pauline Tai; there are three children, Marguerite, Sheila, and Channing.

College of Business Administration

BENJAMIN BARNETT is employed in a Chauncey Street firm which sells men’s and boys’ sportswear. He and his family live in Brookline. (Mrs. Barnett is the former Bessie Roberts; they have a daughter, Judith.)

WILLIAM EARLE BRIGGS, of Norwood, is connected with the C. A. Briggs Company, Cambridge. He married Mary Margaret Daley and they have a son, Charles.

TESSIE N. CONNELLY is a bookkeeper at 1 Federal Street. Her war
activities include being a Red Cross Nurses' Aide.

SIDNEY H. CUSHING is a partner in the firm, Cushing & Cristman, Insurance Brokers, Framingham, and also works in a war plant from three to eleven p.m. He lives in Framingham with his wife, Hilda A. Svensen, CLA'26; they have two children, Robert and Jean.

Mrs. William N. Drew (RUTH THORNTON) is living in Chula Vista, California, with her daughter, Ruth Ann. Her husband is a Major with the Coast Artillery, and her son, William, is a private first class with the signal corps in Dutch New Guinea. She does volunteer work in the Red Cross and is a member of the price panel at the Ration Board. "Wish we could have a 'post-war' 25th reunion."

Mrs. Armand E. Fontaine (LILLIAN CARLESON) is living in Great Neck, New York, with her husband, who graduated from C.B.A. in 1921. Her brother is a Colonel in the Marine Corps.


JOHN J. HARRINGTON, C.P.A., and his wife, Lda, are living in Waltham.

ROBERT LUBETS is a certified public accountant at 185 Devonshire Street. He and his wife and family live in Brookline.

Mrs. Lynn Parkhurst (ETHEL NUTE) is director of the secretarial department at Classical High School, Lynn. She is living in Swampscott with her husband and two children, Robert and Marie.

THENICE POWERS is teaching at the Wilby High School, Waterbury, Connecticut. She is also a staff assistant with the Red Cross.

JOSEPH C. PROUT is an insurance agent at 210 Main Street, Webster, Massachusetts. He served in the Navy for two years and was discharged October 24, 1944. Mrs. Proot is the former Helen K. Easterday.

JOSEPH M. SAGOFF is a furniture merchant with offices on Sudbury Street. He is living in Brookline with his wife Martha and daughter Harriet.

Mrs. Christopher R. Sheehan (HELEN HOWE) is a housewife in Jamaica Plain. Her daughter, Virginia, is married.

ARTHUR F. SISSON is Advertising Director of the State Mutual Life Insurance Corporation in Worcester. He is living in Worcester with his wife, Gertrude Davis, and their children, Laurence and Ruth. Another son, Foster, is attending Radar School with the Navy.

ELLIS SMITH is a sales executive in South Weymouth. He married Irene Tebbutt and they have two children, Ellis and Stuart.

D. MORTON SWIFT, Division Manager, Group Insurance Department at the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, lives in Sharon with his wife, Esther. His oldest daughter, Anne, graduated from C.I.A. in 1943; Constance attended C.I.A., and Joan is now in Junior High. Mr. Swift hopes to fly to Europe when conditions permit. He also thinks the class should "try to stick together at least every five years."

HORACE G. THACKER, of Needham, is Associate Director of School and College Relations and Assistant Alumni Secretary at the University. He married Hilda Eberhard, B'24, and they have three children, Dorothy, 19; Donald, 15; and Carol, 14.

ELIZABETH WALTON is keeping house for her mother in Portland, Maine, and doing part-time secretarial work.

Sargent College

Mrs. Samuel A. Curtiss (MINNIE A. LAWRENCE) is living in Norfolk, Connecticut. She is keeping house for her husband and her daughter, Pauline. Her daughter Anita is married.

Mrs. Casimir A. France (M. FRANCES McGUIRE) is "at home" on Union Avenue, Elizabeth, New Jersey. For two years, Mrs. France worked in a war-plant making super-chargers for engines of bombing planes. In the future she is planning to do some volunteer Red Cross work and teach First Aid classes, and also occupational therapy in a nearby Army hospital. Her two daughters are named Elaine and Evelyn.

Mrs. Percy Goldthwaite (ROWENA HARLOW) is living in Chester, Vermont, with her husband and four children, William, Ginevia, John, and Joan.

Mrs. H. Stanton Smith (MARJORIE BROWN) is living in Providence, Rhode Island.

Scientist (R.) FRANCES E. WISWELL, U. S. Public Health Service, is in charge of the Physical Therapy Department at the U. S. Marine Hospital, Stapleton, Staten Island, New York.

Mrs. Maurice H. Wright (ROSA-MOND LOVELL) of Springfield is teaching Health and Physical Education at the Classical High School. Her husband is a Lieutenant Colonel. War activities include instructing First Aid for the Red Cross and doing U.S.O. Senior Hostess work.

School of Theology

RALPH WILLIAM GEORGE is a clergyman in Lowell. He is married to Anne Lillian Dunlap, Grad'32.

PAUL G. HAYES is pastor of the McCabe Methodist Church, Bismarck, North Dakota. He is married to Helen Mae Wolf and they have two daughters, Elsie and Lois.

FRANKLIN SIMPSON HICKMAN of Durham, North Carolina, is professor of Psychology and Religion in the Divinity School at Duke University. He is also Dean of the University Chapel. Mrs. Hickman is the former Vera Castell.

GEORGE A. HICKSON, minister of the Methodist Church, Bellevue, Ohio, is married to Blanche LeFever; they have five children: Margaret, John, George, Jr., David, and Rachel.

HOWARD R. LEWIS is a clergyman in Woburn.

GARFIELD MORGAN is minister of a Congregational church in Lynn. His wife is the former Lola Richards. One son, Garfield, is a weather officer, and Walter, the other is a pilot in the Air Corps.

HIRAM EARL MYERS received his master's degree in 1926 and is now a Methodist minister, giving his business address as Duke University. He is living in Durham with his wife, Rose, and their daughter, Martha.

WALTER C. PLANK is a Methodist minister, and is in charge of the Pension Fund of the Iowa-Des Moines Conference. His wife is Lucy B. Alleman. Their son J. Phillip, is a Lieutenant (j.g.) in the U.S.N.R.

CHARLES EDWIN SCHOFIELD is editor of Adult Publications, General Board of Education of the Methodist Church, Nashville, Tennessee. He is living in Nashville with his wife, Nora, and their two children, Robert and Mary.

OTTO SCOTT STEELE is minister of the First Methodist Church, West Lafayette, Indiana, and Director of the Wesley Foundation at Purdue University. He married Rachel Merrill, exRE&SS'19. Otto Scott, Jr., is now a student at the School of Theology; Esther Warren is a junior at DePauw University. Mr. Steele's biography appears in "Who's Who in America" (1944-1945).
School of Law

PERCY ROLFE BATCHELOR, of Bridgeport, Connecticut, is a clergyman. Married to Naomi M. Caldwell, he has a son, Edward Thomas. He will possibly attend the reunion.

WILLIAM L. BERGER plans to continue practicing law. He is now at One State Street, Boston. Mr. Berger married Lillian Rosenfield, and they live in Brighton with their two sons, James and Stephen.

CHARLES MOWRY BLAKE, of Lexington, is treasurer of the Charles D. Blake Company, 156 Boylston Street, Boston. Mrs. Blake is the former Margaret Calloway McCready. Their family consists of Charles M. Jr., and Anne.

JOSEPH G. BRIN is an assistant professor of speech at the University. He lives in Brookline with his wife, Bessie, and their children—Judith, Deborah, Louis and Hannah.

BENJAMIN M. CLAYTON, of Chicago, Illinois, married the former Venus Norwood. Included in his plans is a trip to Mexico City, which he intended to make around the middle of last March.

ERLAND B. COOK, of Winthrop, is a lawyer with offices at 10 Post Office Square, Boston. He and his wife, Florence, have two children, Edmund and Charles.

JOHN D. COUGHLIN, of West Roxbury, has said in regard to war activities that he was gently informed that old metallic veterans with silver in the hair, gold in the teeth, and lead where it is harder each day to remove it from a chair, need not apply. He is Assistant Chief Attorney of the Veterans Administration. In the future he is interested in trying to get that well-known wolf to come nearer the door so that he might be grabbed as ration coupons get scarcer. He and his wife, Marion, have a daughter, Elizabeth Ann.

JULIUS H. EPSTEIN is in Lewiston, Maine.

J. WATSON FLETT is a Lieutenant Colonel, U.S.A., with the Headquarters of the 1st Tactical Air Force, A.P.O. New York. His wife, the former Mabel Rutledge, is at home in Belmont with their three children, J. Watson, Jr., Joan McLean Flett and Patricia Rutledge Flett.

CLAYBORNE GEORGE is practicing law in the Hickox Building, Cleveland, Ohio. He is married to Zelma Mary Watson.

BERNARD GINSBURG is a master in chancery and practices law at 40 Court Street. He is interested in contributing articles to law journals, and lecturing as a hobby only. Mr. Ginsburg is past National Deputy Judge Advocate of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States, Roberts Post of the American Legion. His daughter's name is Anita Judith.

LOUIS GOLDBERG also has offices at 40 Court Street. He lives in Brookline with his wife, Anna, and their two children, Roberta and Joel.

ABRAHAM S. GUTERMAN lives in Brookline with his wife, the former Ada Poorvu, and their two children, Robert and Joel.

ELSWORTH A. HATHAWAY is practicing law in the Crocker Building, Taunton. He married Miriam F. Strange and they have a daughter, Paula. Chief Observer in Taunton for the U. S. Army Air Forces, Mr. Hathaway is also a seaman first class in the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve (T).

RAYMOND KNIGHT is a radio director and writer with Young & Rubicam, Madison Avenue, New York. Mrs. Knight is the former Sallie Belle Cox.

THEODORE LABOD, of Brookline, is connected with the Lee Knitwear Corporation, New York, manufacturers of ladies' bathing suits, and is planning to devote all future time to improving the wearing qualities of his product. His wife, Rose, is living in Brookline.

ARTHUR J. LEVY is a partner in the firm of Remington, Thomas & Levy, Providence, Rhode Island. He and Mrs. Levy, the former Harriet E. Dimond, are living in Edgewood, Rhode Island.

B. LARZ NEWTON is a lawyer with offices in the Central Building, Worcester. Mrs. Newton is the former Nancy DaCosta Swabe; they have one daughter, Gail.

WALTER G. POWERS is an Attorney-at-Law in Taunton. He and his wife, Alice, live on Oak Street, Taunton, with their two children, Catherine and Walter.

HAROLD RAYMOND SEMPLE of Rumford, Rhode Island, served in the Judge Advocate General Department of the Army from February to July, 1942, as a Major, and was retired to inactive reserve the latter part of July. His former daughter, Eleanor, is sixteen and their son, Richard, is fifteen.

ARTHUR P. SULLIVAN practices law at 11 Beacon Street, Boston. He and his wife, Mary, live in Salem.

WARREN M. SWIFT is another of the class who practices law in the Crocker Building, Taunton. He and his family live on Somerset Avenue, Taunton. Mrs. Swift is the former Gladys G. Wil...
News of the Classes

Edited by Doris MacInnes

School of Medicine

MELVIN RICE BRADBURY is in Los Angeles, California, and hopes to return to the East in time for the reunion.

FLORENCE (MENTZER) COMPSON is Senior Physician at the Connecticut State Hospital, Middletown, Connecticut. She is married to the Reverend Frederick J. Compson of the Episcopal Church; they have one son, Lieutenant Commander James E. Compson, U.S.N. Dr. Compson plans to work in New York City, where he lives with his wife, Edna, and their three children.

BARNET M. WEIN, whose home is in Newton, maintains an office on Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. An Otolaryngologist, he specializes in Rhinoplasty. One of his sons is in the Engineer Corps in England and the other in the Army Air Forces in Texas. Dr. Wein enjoys art collecting and is always interested in the "Proboscis."

School of Education

Mrs. Oliver W. Bell (HELEN CAULKINS) is living in New London, Connecticut, with her husband and son, David. She has one married daughter.

Mrs. Harry McGovern (ESTHER GLOVSKY) received her master's degree in 1938, and is now vice-principal of the Eliot School, Boston. In the future she would like to do some traveling. Mrs. McGovern makes her home with her husband in West Roxbury; their son, Donald, is in the service.

JULIA M. SHIPMAN of Enfield, New Hampshire, is a professor at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley. Her future plans are for retiring.

Graduate School

ERMINA MILLS is teaching at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana. Mrs. Rudolf Rubandt (KATHERINE CALL) is keeping house for her husband and daughter, Christine, in Swampscott.

1890
The office recently received this interesting communication from WILLIAM H. SAWYER, Law, Law '37 (Hist.), accompanying his request for a change of address: "The address on BOSTONIA as it comes in the country. For twenty-five years I have lived in the lock of my office for over thirty-two years; but the stairs seemed to take on an additional step about every year for some time; and a warning from my physician caused me to give up my office, and retire to the house in which I have lived for forty-eight years, which I call Home Sweet Home."

"Here, Mother and I reared our five children, the youngest now in his fortieth year, and Clerk of the Superior Court for Grafton County in this state (New Hampshire). Here, each of them accompanied by the spouse of their choice, and by ten children (all GRANDCHILDREN) have returned annually for Thanksgiving Day, until Mother was called to her Heavenly home on March 1, 1941; and THE OLD MAN, cooked the Turkey, etc."

"What a grand time we've had. My son-in-law, Max A. Norton, bursar at Dartmouth, composed a song for the occasion, which all joined in singing, — a verse for each one and a chorus running thus:

'Old folks, Young folks. Everybody come, Jine the Sawyer family, having lots of fun, Park your cars, by Gramps back-door, He'll fill up your tummy's as they're never filled before."

"For all of our blessings, dear old Boston University is entitled to share in."

1891
Recent news has been received of the death of FRED W. COBB, CLA, seventy-eight, in Seattle, Washington. He was at the Klondike during its exciting days, and has had an interesting career — prospector, miner, editor, journalist, and teacher in government schools. He discovered some of the richest lodes in the country, for fifteen years, died March 23 in the Boston City Hospital. A native of West Bridgewater, Dr. Weston was an outstanding physician and surgeon with offices in Keene, New Hampshire, for forty years. He had served as assistant high school football coach at one time. He is survived by his wife, daughter, and sister.

1899
The daughters of Dr. SAMUEL L. PARISH, Theo, have published his book, "Is It Morning Yet? Dr. Parish passed away last December.

1909
Lieutenant DOROTHY F. PRATT, C&E, of Salem, is serving on the western front with the Army Nurse Corps, and has been presented the Bronze Star for meritorious service.

1916
E. A. POLLARD JONES, Theo, Grad '23, has been named district superintendent of the New York District of the Methodist Church. For the past eleven years he has been minister of the Freeport, Long Island, Methodist Church. Dr. and Mrs. Jones have two children, a daughter and a son.

1917
Lieutenant WILLIAM V. HORTON, Med, U.S.N., M.C., retired physician and surgeon of San Diego, California, died February 18 in Orlando, Florida. He is survived by four sisters and a brother. Interment was at Rosecrans National Cemetery, California.

1918
WALTER F. LEVIS, Law, has been made a full Professor of Law at Suffolk University Law School. Professor Levis is practicing at 20 Pemberton Square. He is married and has one daughter.

1919
GEORGE CHANNING, Law, is a Christian Science lecturer again and will speak in this country and abroad where possible. He recently resigned as a trustee of The Christian Science Publishing Society and is living in Mill Valley, California.

1920
Dr. REGINA MADDEN, Ed, Grad '22, Grad '28, was the guest speaker at the annual presidents' tea of the West Side Catholic Club, Malden, on March 18. Dr. Madden is a teacher of English at the Jamaica Plain High School. A past president of the Eire Society of Boston, she is now a director of the society. ANNA MARGUERITE PICARD, Grad, of Paris, France, is a high school teacher in a girl's school, and she has written that "some
twenty years ago, Boston University most generously extended to me the welcome of its Graduate School. Thanks to the grant of a scholarship procured through the kind offices of Professor and Mrs. Waxman, I've never been able yet to give Boston University any tangible proofs of my undying gratitude. Now that Paris has become an American base, I should like to do whatever I can to extend in my turn, the welcome of my native city to any B.U. student who would care to make himself or herself known to me. Unfortunately I can't manage to offer any meal except tea (served with erezau coffee) but every B.U. boy or girl is welcome to what is mine to do or give: I can show them 'the sights', put them in touch with French students, go shopping with them, I'd try to introduce them into interesting French families — anything they might want — and if a B.U. girl serving in one of your army auxiliary services needed to be put up for a few days, I could take her in.

1922

Mrs. Andrew J. Leahy, the former SARAH L. CAULEY, Ed, Grad '22, is at the Plymouth Teachers College, Plymouth, New Hampshire. WILBUR H. FOWLER, Theo, has been appointed pastor of the Emory Methodist Church, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He was formerly pastor of the Central Methodist Church, Springfield, Ohio.

1923

Colonel JOSEPH J. BENOIT, CBA-E, of Worcester, is executive of G4 section at Headquarters in Paris, France. He has been overseas with the army for the past twenty-eight months, serving in Italy, Southern France, Africa, and Paris.

The funeral of THOMAS P. MCDONNELL, Late, of Milton, was held February 9 at St. Mary of the Hills Church, Milton. He died on the 6th of February. Surviving are his wife, Marie, and son.

1924

FRANK BENISH, Theo, is living in East Tawas, Michigan.

Lois Clark Faulkner, daughter of RICHARD A. FAULKNER, CBA, and Mrs. Faulkner of Riverside, Connecticut, was married from Middlebury College in February with an A.B. degree. "Tempus fugit," says Dick.

RUTH A. LOCKE, CLA, teacher in the Torrington High School, Torrington, Connecticut, was married to Philip C. Brooker of Torrington, on March 2 at the Center Congregational Church. Mr. Brooker is employed by the American Brass Company.

On February 22, at the Church of St. John the Evangelist of Winthrop, Agnes E. Chisholm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Chisholm of Winthrop, became the bride of Captain ARTHUR J. PEARSSALL, CBA, of Lowell. Captain Pearsall and his wife are living in Fort Lewis, Washington, where he is stationed with the U.S. Army Engineers.

DENNIS E. SULLIVAN, Law, of Franklin, New Hampshire, has been nominated by President Roosevelt for the position of United States Attorney for New Hampshire. Since the first of the year he has been acting attorney; and previous to that had been first assistant under the former U.S. Attorney for ten years. His wife is the former Olive Marshall of Manchester, New Hampshire; they have two daughters.

Mrs. Clifford Walker, (NATALIE E. THIBODEAU), RE&S, died at her home on Wednesday, March 21, after an extended illness. For some years previous to her illness she had been director of worship and music of the Church School at the Old South Church, Boston. Funeral services were held March 23 in Wellesley. Mrs. Walker leaves her husband and her mother.

JOHN E. TOBIN, Law, of Manchester, New Hampshire, has been appointed an associate justice of the Superior Court of New Hampshire.

1925

ARTHUR A. THOMSON, Law, '26, has been practicing law in Lawrence for eighteen years, and is vice-chairman of the Lawrence Bar Association. He is married and lives in Lawrence with his wife and three children.

FREDERICK B. WILLIS, CLA, of Saugus, is a speaker in the House of Representatives.

1926

In order to alleviate a shortage of suitable teachers for the public schools of his city, Dr. WILLARD B. SPALDING, CBA, superintendent of schools at Portland, Oregon, has come East to recruit proper teaching talent. Before going to Portland, Dr. Spalding was superintendent in Passaic, New Jersey.

HIRAM CHESTER WELD, Grad, Theo '37, Grad '44, is minister of the Elm Park Methodist Church, Scranton, Pennsylvania.

1927

VICTOR DeGERARD, Law, former associate with James Roosevelt, Law '33, in the insurance business, died on March 21, at New York Hospital, after a brief illness. He was a native of Russia and a graduate of both the Military Academy and the University of Moscow. Instructor in Slavic languages at Harvard where he received his master's degree, he later became assistant to the president of the Celanese Corporation of America. After joining the staff of the Hearst Magazines, he was active on their behalf in the Bond drives. He is survived by his wife, Alexandra.

1928

Recently announced was the engagement of Lilian Chisling of Miami Beach, Florida, to RAYMOND E. FEINER, CBA, formerly of Springfield. Miss Chisling is a graduate of the Marjorie Webster School of Dramatic Art, Washington, D.C.

1929

VICTOR C. DETTY, Theo, is pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Rome, Pennsylvania. He is also the author of "History of the Presbyterian Church of Rome, Pennsylvania," and "Centennial Sketch of P. P. Bliss."
Mrs. Fred H. Garrigus (ELIZABETH S. REED), Ed, Grad '44, is planning to publish her book 'Phooey on the Country.' She did the work for her master's degree prior to the birth of her three children. (A picture of them is appearing in a later issue of the magazine.) FRED H. GARRIGUS, Ed '35, her husband, has been in radio for nine years, and is an instructor of University Extension courses in radio writing and microphone technique. He is War Program manager as well as Education Director for station WEEI in Boston.

The town of Westover, Massachusetts, mourned the loss of the Rev. DONALD H. SAVAGE, Grad, T '32, who passed away on March 6 at the Essex County Tuberculosis Hospital in Middleton where he had been a patient for more than a year. Mr. Savage had been pastor of the West Parish Congregational Church in Andover since January, 1938, and he had earned the devotion of his parishioners and the profound respect of all who knew him. He left a written request to his friends that no flowers be sent to his funeral, but those who wished to express sympathy might do so by sending a gift to the Andover Christmas Seal committee of the Essex County Tuberculosis Association. His wife, a son, and a daughter survive him, in addition to his parents, a brother, and two nieces.

Reverend ARTHUR J. SNOW, CBA, former pastor of the Plymouth Church of Minneapolis, Minnesota, delivered his first sermon on March 4 at the First Congregational Church, Stoneham, where he is now pastor. He graduated from the Andover-Newton Seminary and was ordained in 1935. Mr. and Mrs. Snow have a son, George, who is six years old.

1932

MARY A. BOSWORTH, C.P.E., A.R.C., of Holyoke, was married to Private Thomas F. Bowler, A.U.S., of Holyoke, on March 16 at the Chapel at Westover Field, Massachusetts. Mr. Bowler has just returned home after three years' service in the Persian Gulf area, and is expecting further duty in India. Mrs. Bowler has been with the military welfare service of the hospitalized for the past seventeen months. She is stationed at Westover Field.

PAUL N. OTTO, Theo '43, and Mrs. Otto (MARJORIE MARSH), CLA, Grad '33, are the parents of a second daughter, Marilyn Arline, born March 17.

1933

On December 9, 1944, a second son, Ted William, was born to Dr. DEMETRI E. THEODORE, Grad, Grad '38, and Mrs. Theodore, the former NICOLETTA W. GEORGE, P '40.

1934

In the Boston Traveler of February 7, Ken Wyatt wrote the following story on HOWARD ROMANE BEARDON, Ed: FORT DEVENS, Feb. 7 — A 32-year-old man now at the Army Service Forces Training Center here has been called one of this country's most promising artists.

He is Sgt. Romane Howard Beardon of New York City who, come V-Day, hopes to start making up a lot of lost time and money. His paintings have hung in some of the East's leading galleries. Recognition was just coming to him when he entered the Army in the Spring of 1942 — and has increased measurably in the time since through exhibitions at some of the nation's leading museums.

His work has been shown in such places as the Downtown Galleries and the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Boston Museum of Modern Art, the Minneapolis Downtown Museum, the Dallas, Tex., Art Museum and at present in the Albany, N. Y., Museum of Art.

The only paintings he has had the time and mind to do since he entered the Army, a group of religious oils finished last year at Pine Camp, N. Y., will be unveiled in April at the Crosby Galleries in Washington.

This special exhibition was arranged by Caressa Crosby, owner of the Washington show place and the man who brought Dali to this country.

WIN'S RECOGNITION

A stocky, pleasant soldier with thinning hair, Beardon was more interested in athletics than art when he attended Boston University, where he was half-back on the football squad for two years and a pitcher on the baseball team. Moving to New York University, from which he graduated, he gave up sports and concentrated on editing and doing cartoons for the college paper.

His reprinted cartoons brought the attention of other artists and he caught on and sold some of his work to other magazines.

Studying at the New York Art Students' League he was advised by George Greez, German artist, to take up serious painting. Beardon began to paint in earnest and in March, 1941, was commissioned to paint an illustration for a famous magazine. When that full page illustration appeared he was a member of the 372d Infantry Regiment's cannon company.

He is now assigned to the Training Center Orientation Office and is completing a series of black and white sketches to illustrate a booklet for returning veterans which the TC is preparing.
DONALD C. FULLER, CBA, Grad ‘35, is teaching at Penn State. He was recently awarded first place in the fourth national open contest for research studies of merit in the field of business education, as announced in the January issue of the Journal of Business Education.

GEORGE C. GIBSON, CLA, and Ruth Murray were married February 9 in the Park Place Congregational Church, Pawtucket, Rhode Island. Dr. Gibson and his wife are living on Longwood Avenue, Boston.

CHARLES E. DUE, CBA, of Wellesley Hills, is an accountant at Babson's Reports, Inc.

1935

Stanley J. Brooks and Mrs. Brooks (CATH-ERINE FRALEIGH), CLA, of Everett, are the parents of a daughter, Margaret Catherine, born February 27. Mrs. Brooks was a librarian at the Codman Square Branch of the Boston Public Library. Mr. Brooks has been discharged from the army, having been wounded at Salerno, Italy.

A March wedding was planned by Barbara Watson and T/Sgt. WILTON GRANVILLE HAWES, Ed. U.S.A., of Newton Center. Miss Watson is the daughter of Mrs. Harry D. Watson of Grand Rapids, Michigan. Sergeant Hawes has returned from seventeen months' service overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hillson of Malden have announced the engagement of their daughter, SYLVIA ELEANOR HILLSON, C&E, to Samuel Braunstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Braunstein of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Mr. Braunstein has recently been discharged from the army.

1936

WILLIAM J. FOLEY, CLA, Ed ‘42, is teaching social studies at the Braintree High School and is also coach. He is married to Gabrielle Walsh; they are living in Randolph.

Dr. WILLIAM B. FURIE, Ed. Ed. Ed. ‘36, Grad ‘39, director of the Religious School of Temple Ohebei Shalom, Brookline, addressed the Brookline chapter of Mizrachi in March.

MAURICE G. CARSIDE HOYLE, Grad, is living in Fairhaven.

ARTHUR STEVENS KNAPP, CLA, formerly assistant at St. James Episcopal Church, New York, has become assistant rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Houston, Texas.

RODNEY MAY, Mso., is now supervisor of Music Education in the Brockton Schools.

Recently announced was the appointment of CARL J. WEBB, Grad, Theo ‘37, to the committee on Adult Education of the Massachusetts Council of Churches. Mr. Webb is pastor of St. Philip's Church, Northampton, and dean of the Cathedral School of Adult Education in Springfield. He is married to HELEN E. PRICE, Grad ‘33.

1937

DORIC ALVIANI, Mso, Ed. Ed. ‘41, and Mrs. Alviani of Amherst are the parents of a daughter, Dolce Jo, born February 3.

ANNA T. JODAITS, C&E, of Fall River, became the bride of Merrill D. Dye, C.P.M., U.S.N.R., during the latter part of February. Mrs. Dye is educational director at the Tuscadel Hospital School of Nursing, Fall River. After the war, their permanent home will be in New York.

1938

FREDERICK M. BROOKS, CLA, is rector of the Church of the Ascension in Fall River. He is married to MIRIAM RIX, Ed. ‘39, and they have one son, Benjamin, two years old. Prior to his pastorate at Fall River, he was assistant rector of St. Stephens Church, Lynn.

EMORY S. BUCKE, Theo, was guest speaker on March 25 at the Belmont Methodist Church. Mr. Bucke is teaching a course in "Ministry through Social Agencies," at the University.

Captain CARLTON P. (CHUBBY) CHANDLER, CBA, is now recuperating at Lovell General Hospital from his ninth operation for wounds received on D-Day in Normandy. His friends and family hope that he is now on the road to complete recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Collins of Quincy have announced the engagement of their daughter, ELEANOR FRANKLIN COLLINS, CBA, ‘43, to Lieutenant Charles Howard Pollow, U.S.N., son of Mrs. J. Walter Burns of Centralia, Washington. Miss Collins is employed at the Radiation Lab, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Word has been received in the Alumni Office of the death of JAMES H. FITZ-GIBBONS, Ed. Ed. ‘39, on January 27.

CLARENCE H. KHEIN, Theo, is pastor of the North Girard Methodist Church, Pennsylvania, as well as being pastor of the Methodist Churches in two nearby communities.

DOROTHY PODOLSKY, ECC ‘39, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Podolsky of Dorchester and Pte. GEORGE MILLER, CBA, A.A.F., of Chelsea, were married March 4 at the Hotel Bradford, Boston. Private Miller has recently returned from overseas duty. He and his wife are living in Tampa, Florida, where he is now stationed.

Lieutenant (j.g.) DOROTHY C. STUART, PAL, WAVES, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold F. Stuart of Kingston, Rhode Island, has
become the bride of Sergeant Robert L. Bloom of Tyrone, Pennsylvania. Sergeant Bloom received his master’s degree from Duke University and taught in Tyrone before entering the service. Mrs. Bloom is stationed in Washington.

WILMA THOMPSON, Mas, Grad ’41, is a member of the faculty at the College of Music.

1939
KEITH TUTTLE AVERY, Grad, Theo ’40, is pastor of the Community Methodist Church, Evart, Michigan.

A. OTIS BEACH, Grad, Theo ’40, is living in Topeka, Kansas.

HELEN F. BURNS, PAL, Grad ’40, is employed by McCrery and Theriault, Newbury Street, Boston.

HELEN KATHERINE HANRAHAN, PAL, died very suddenly on Sunday, February 4, at the Belmont Hospital. She was the only daughter of Mrs. Katherine Hanrahan of Ayer. Previously reported missing in action, DONALD MOTHER, CBA, has now been listed as killed in action in France in October. He is survived by his wife and two children, his parents, two brothers, and a sister.

JAMES ARTHUR PATTERSON, Grad, of New York, is applying for a higher degree under the graduate faculties of Political Science, Columbia University.

STANLEY J. STOKLOSA, CBA, is coaching baseball at the Lowell High School.

Mrs. Eugene H. Floyd (RUTH WINSHIP), Mas, is a member of the faculty of Nebraska Wesleyan University, where she is teaching voice, ear training, public school music and is director of the Girls’ Glee Club.

1940
WINSTON L. FISHER, ECC, of Gloucester, has been advanced from a junior secretariacy to that of full Y.M.C.A. secretary at the Gloucester "Y." He has been director of boys’ work at Gloucester for the past two years.

MARION L. HUTCHINS, C&F, of Lynn, has been commissioned a 2d lieutenant in the A.N.C.

Jane Hammond, U.S.N.R.(W), of Reading, Vermont, and GEORGE EDWARD PLIMPSON, ECC, U.S.N.R., also of Reading, were married during the latter part of March in Woodstock, Vermont. Both are stationed in Virginia. Mr. Plimpton is instructing at the Fleet Service School, Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Michael A. Sinclair Scott (VIRGINIA STANISLAUS), Mas, is living in Scotland at Stroove, Skelmorlie, Ayrshire. She left in September, 1944, to make her home there and to be near her husband, Lieutenant Scott, R.N.V.R. At present she is serving with the American Red Cross in Glasgow. Before leaving for Scotland, Virginia was supervisor of music at the Y.W.C.A. in Boston and soprano soloist at Grace Church, Salem.

EVERETT TASKER, C&L, A.F.S., has been in Burma for approximately two years as a volunteer ambulance driver. His address is Volunteer Everett Tasker, American Field Service, c/o Postmaster, A.P.O. 465, New York, New York.

On December 9, 1944, a second son, Ted Williams, was born to Dr. DEMETRI E. THEODORE, Grad ’33, Grad ’38, and Mrs. Theodore, the former NICOLETTA W. GEORGE, PAL.

1941
Captain CHARLES H. BLOOD, CBA, has been passing out cigars to his comrades in France in honor of the birth of a son, Charles, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gillmore of Norwood have announced the marriage of their daughter, Lieutenant (j.g.) FLORENCE GRACE GILLMORE, C&L, U.S.N.R.(W), to John Joseph Wilson, U.S.N.R. of Washington, D. C. The wedding took place March 10 in Washington, where Mrs. Wilson is stationed.

The wedding of FRANCES A. HALSTEAD, PAL, of Norwood, to Lieutenant Theodore T. Pettingell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pettingell, also of Norwood, took place March 8 at the Congregational Church, Norwood. Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Pettingell was employed by Winslow Bros. and Smith Company in Norwood. Her husband is stationed at Camp Crowder, Missouri.

Lieutenant (j.g.) Cyrilla R. Green’s engagement to ROGER L. MACDONALD, CBA, A.T.C., of Somerville, was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Green of Jamaica Plain. The wedding has been planned for the middle of May. Mr. MacDonald is an officer in the Air Transport Command and has more than fifty transatlantic flights to his credit.

T. HENRY MURPHY, Ed, is a member of the faculty of Cheshire Academy, Cheshire, Connecticut.

Mrs. Henry Handfield, formerly ESTHER WALLACE, Mas, is supervising music in Peru, New York. Her husband is a staff sergeant and has been serving in France with the Seventh Army since last October.

In March, Lieutenant ALICE JOYCE WOOD, CPES, of Plymouth, spent a furlough at her home after three years’ overseas duty in the Fiji Islands and India. She is a member of the Physiotherapist Corps of the U. S. Army. Lieutenant Wood was employed at the John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland, at the time of her enlistment.

1942
THELMA ABRAMS, Ed, formerly a teacher at the Waltham Nursery, is now connected with the Children’s Center in Roxbury. Recently she spoke on “Children in Wartime” at the Garfield Room of the Jewish Community Center, Lynn.

WAC Private Marienne E. Reedy, (MARIENNE BUCHERIE) CLA, of Boston, has been presented the Denver, Colorado, Rotary Club’s award of merit for distinguish-
A REPORT ON PAL 1942

ANNETTE BAKER is medical secretary for Dr. J. J. Slade, Boston.

ELIZABETH BASTOW is a representative of the Bureau of Aeronautics with the Navy Department.

DOROTHY BERNSTEIN is now Mrs. N. R. Zimmerman.

BEVERLEY BOYCE, an ensign in the WAVES, is stationed at the Operating Base, Norfolk, Virginia.

BARBARA BROWN, now Mrs. Milton Burchardt, is an assistant P.S.A. at Watertown Arsenal.

BERNICE CUTLER is living in Reno, Nevada, where her husband Manuel Kaplan is employed in a hospital.

PRISCILLA DAVIS is an Associate County Club Agent in charge of 4-H Club work.

VINCENT DAY is married to Evans Spear.

MARION DEMPEY married T. D. Kennedy.

SHEILA DIAMOND is a secretary to a radio engineer at the Harvey Radio Laboratory.

ELIZABETH EINISH is a claims investigator at the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

DOROTHEA HILTZ is heading the accounting department of the Employers Liability Assurance Company in the Manchester, New Hampshire, branch.

RUTH JELLISON, who married Charles Salisbury, is a teacher at the Garland School.

ELIZABETH JENKINS, married to Paul F. Bickford, was a secretary at the B. U. Alumni Office, but is now living at her home in Maine, while her husband is overseas.

MARY ROSE JORDAN has charge of the Home Economics Department at Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Illinois.

DOROTHY KYROS is heading the Language Department at Merrimac High and teaching French and Latin.

JUDITH LIPETZ, secretary in a retail home decoration store in Connecticut, is engaged to Dr. L. Yavetz.

FLORENCE LOONEY married Lieutenant Robert Plett (West Point) and is doing substitute teaching.

ROSEMARIE McCabe, Mrs. Clarence McCabe, is the mother of a girl.

RUTH McEACHERN is a Sergeant in the WAVES, assigned to the First Air Force, Boston. She trained in Georgia and Kentucky.

ELIZABETH MACDONALD is married to John R. Callow.

VIRGINIA MADER is employed at the Suffolk Savings Bank.

BARBARA MANDIGO is a secretary at the C. H. Sprague & Sons Company, Boston.

ALDONA MATULIS married Thomas Likos and is now living in New Jersey with her daughter, Dianne Aldona, born April, 1944.

ADRIENNE MERRILL is an assistant buyer at William Filene's Sons Company, Boston.

JEANNE OWENS MINER was married to Bob Miner in August, 1941.

MARJORIE MORRISON is a lieutenant in the women's reserve of the Marine Corps and is stationed in San Francisco.

ELIZABETH MURPHY is an insurance analyst with the Employers Liability Assurance Company in Manchester, New Hampshire.

EVELYN NEWHALL was married in April, 1944, to Charles Grebacz. At present she is secretary to a radio engineer at the Harvey Radio Laboratory.

MARGARET O'CALLAGHAN is working at Sonotone Corporation in Boston.

RUTH OLIVER has married Larry Roberts and since graduation has lived in Kentucky, Florida, Louisiana, Texas, and Massachusetts.

CHARLOTTE QUINLAN is married to Richard Crain and has a son, born April, 1943.

MYRTLE RAYMOND is assistant to Dr. H. F. Brown, Newton Center.

MARY REYNOLDS, Mrs. Everett Hutchinson, Jr., is the mother of a baby born, April, 1944.

ERMA RICH is managing her brother's tobacco business while he is in the service.

ANITA RUBINS, SK l/c WAVES, is stationed at Lockwood Basin, East Boston.

MARGARET SELDEN, WAVES, was married to Norman W. Champagne.

SONYA SEYMON is assistant manager of Seymour's in Connecticut.

CLARE SMITH is a secretary at Chance-Vought Aircraft in Connecticut.
BARBARA SOPER is teaching sewing, cooking and health.

VERNA STANHOPE is a preparation artist at Spaulding Moss Company.

HELEN SULLIVAN, Mrs. R. W. Baker, has lived in New York, West Virginia, Delaware and Seattle, Washington. At present she is a librarian at P.A.I.

DORIS THAYER, Lieutenant (j.g.) in the WAVES, is stationed in New York, where she is officer of the barracks.

EMMA THOMPSON, corporal in the WACS, is married to T. P. Trigg Roper.

ANNE VOLANTE is teaching at Nazareth College and Academy at Nazareth, Kentucky.

DOROTHY WICHENBAUGH is teaching commercial subjects at Maynard High School.

ELEANOR ZECHER married W. G. Hofacher and is working at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery with the Navy Department.

TERESA ZINN (Mrs. H. J. Zinn) is living in Texas with her son.

**Girls Who Graduated in 1940**

**Two-Year Diploma Class**

MARGARET ARTHUR, secretary at Gilman Fansfield Corporation, Niagara Falls, is married to A. C. Conaway.

MADELINE BEAUCHAMP married Harry Finley.

MARION BRAY is a student at the Moody Bible Institute.

DOROTHY BROUILLARD is a stenographer at the Piedmont Shirt Company in South Carolina, where her husband Walter Cochran is stationed.

MARILYN CARPENTER is a 1st lieutenant in the Massachusetts Women's Defense Corps and Commander of the Greenfield Company. She is a clerk for the B. & M. Railroad.

DORIS COHEN married Wallace Gruber.

MARION COLLINS is a fiscal clerk for the War Department and a student at the Evening College of Commerce.

LAURA COMEAU is a secretary at the National Postal Meter Company.

LUCY CURRIER married Keith Holden and is secretary to a partner in the Burton Manufacturing Company, Chicago.

LILLIAN DRIESAL is married to Norman Drouin.

MARGUERITE EVERS, $1/c, in the WAVES, attended radio school in Ohio. SHIRLEY FabER is married to Frederick Hertzmark.

LILLIAN FOX, who married Robert Houdish, is a secretary with the S. M. Levin Company, Boston.

MARGOLA GOLDBERG, who is Mrs. Samuel Freedman, lives in Springfield.

RUTH GOLDBERG is a secretary in the Office of Scientific Research and Development at M. I. T.

ADELINE GREEN has a daughter, born September, 1942. She married Harry Keller and is living in South Carolina.

SARAH GUTTERMAN married Bernard Goldston. She is a secretary in the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

DORIS HALL (Mrs. Ernest Temple) is the mother of two children, and wants to renew acquaintances made at P.A.I.

ALICE HUSISIAN is secretary to the President of Clark University.

MURIEL KUBLER married Herbert Cohen and has a daughter.

DOROTHY KORNFIELD has married Nelson Hine. She is a bookkeeper for the Central Spa & Luncheonette.

JEAN MacINTOSH is living in Colorado Springs where her husband, Mark Bagshaw, is stationed.

MARJORIE MacKAY married Corporal Richard Lovell.

MOLLIE MARGOLIS is a stenographer for the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare.

MARIE MAZZUCHELLI is assistant to the credit manager at Chandler & Company, Boston.

DOROTHY MORRISON married Sydney Goldenberg.

KATHLEEN MULLALY has married Ens. Paul Girouard, U.S.N.R.

JENNIE NEWMAN is married to J. A. Easton.

BARBARA NICHOLS is business secretary for the Massachusetts Tuberculosis League, Little Building, Boston.

HELEN PATEK is employed by Nutter, McLemen & Fish, Boston.

ESTHER PALLEY is secretary to Rabbi Oolon in Worcester.

ALICE PAUL is Mrs. Maynard Hinden.

JERIL W. BAXTER married Herbert Cohen.

MARY ROBERTSON is married to Dean Williams and has a son, Peter.

MARY ELLEN ROGERS is a service representative with the N. E. Tel. & Tel. Company.

HELaine ROSS is a secretary with the S. Robert Stone Company.

MARION THATCHER is a secretary at the Thayer Company, Gardner.

**Girls Who Graduated August, 1942**

JEAN CROWLEY has married James Bell, Jr.

MARJORIE EMMS, who married Frank Pote, is an underwriting trainee at the Employers Liability Corporation.

HELEN GODFREY RITCHIE is teaching business in Connecticut.

HELEN SULLIVAN BAKER, President ELSBETH HENNE, Secretary

1943

The engagement of Dr. HELEN WHEELER BELDING, Med, to Dr. Manso Meads, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Manson Meads of Providence, has been announced by Dr. DAVID L. BELDING, Med '13, of Charles River Square, Boston. Dr. Helen Belding is resident in pathology at Boston City Hospital. Dr. Meads is a research fellow at the Thordike Memorial Laboratory, Boston City Hospital, and Harvard Medical School.

Among thirty-six lawyers admitted to the Federal bar on the twentieth of March were two women: ANNA M. BERARDI, CLA '42, Law '43, and BERTHA LEVYSON, Law '43.

Word has been received of the marriage of Celia E. Bird to Lieutenant RALPH HENRY BROWN, CBA, U.S.N.R., of Wellesley Hills. They were married in February at the Riverside Church, New York City. Mrs. Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Bird of Madison, Wisconsin, and had been in government work in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Leary of North Quincy have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marion G. Leary, to Lieutenant WARREN E. BRUCE, CBA, U.S.M.C., also of North Quincy. Lieutenant Bruce studied communications at Harvard University and has been in the South Pacific for the past ten months.

DOROTHY ASTRID COVENEY, PALE, of Brighton, was married to Lieutenant (j.g.) George H. Martin, U.S.N.A.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Martin of Newton, on March 9 in Faneuil Congregational Church, Brighton. Lieutenant Martin has been temporarily assigned to Hutchinson, Kansas.

RUSSELL H. FRANCIS, CBA, was killed in action in Germany on March 1. He was a Second Lieutenant and was a member of an armored division unit in the Third Army. He had been overseas only two months. He leaves his wife and a son, Paul, three years old.

HAROLD G. JOHNSON, CLA, and Mrs. Johnson are the parents of a son.

Mrs. William A. Donley of Providence, Rhode Island, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Helen M. Donley, to FRANCIS A. KELLEHER, Law, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kellevier of Providence. Mr. Kelleher is a member of the Rhode Island Bar Association.

A high mass of requiem for Lieutenant FRANCIS BAXTER LANE, CBA, U.S.M.C., was held March 11 at St. Ann's Church, Lenox. Lieutenant Lane was killed in action on Iwo Jima on February 24.
Announcement has been made of the marriage of HENRY TAMSON BURGER, CPES, to Lieutenant Joseph E. Swavely, U.S.N., on Thursday, March 15, in Hartford, Connecticut. Mrs. Swavely is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Burger of Hartford, and has been a teacher at the Lewiston, Maine, High School for the past two years. Lieutenant Swavely is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Edward Swavely of Nazareth, Pennsylvania. He is a graduate of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

PAUL N. OTTO, Theo, and Mrs. Otto (MARJORIE MARSH) CLA ’32, Grad ’33, are the parents of a second daughter, Marilyn Airline, born March 17.

HAROLD J. SCHIECK, Theo, and Mrs. Schieck, the former ELIZABETH FOSTER, Mus ’45, have been sent to the Scottsville Methodist Church, Langhorne, Pennsylvania, following a two-year pastorate at the Poland-Delaware Water Gap Churches in Pennsylvania’s Poconos.

Captain LLOYD I. SEXTON, Med, is serving overseas with the Seventh Army.

DANE E. STRONG, Theo, Grad ’44, is in Mississippi Valley, Iowa.

The date of death of ORVIS STRONG, ECC, has been set at February 23. He was with Patton’s Third Army and had just been promoted to Sergeant. He had been overseas since last August, and served in France several months before invading German soil. Since being in the Army, Sergeant Strong has received the expert rifle and bayonet, the Combat Infantry medal, and the Good Conduct ribbon. Besides his parents, he leaves a brother.

LUBA YOUNG, Law, was married to Dr. Murray Bernard Lepie of Dorchester at the Beacon House, Boston, March 11. Dr. Lepie and his wife are living in Lynn.

1944

ERNA B. BLAYDOW, Grad, director of Religious Education at the Church of the Admiral in Boston, was the speaker at a meeting of the Women’s Auxiliary of Grace Church, Salem, in the latter part of March.

GRACE CLIFFORD HOWARD, Grad, of Evanston, Illinois, is Editor and Promoter of Literature for the National W.C.T.U. Publishing House.

At St. Paul’s Episcopal Church, Natick, March 10, Marion Burleigh of Framingham became the bride of GERALD R. LEVER, Ed, of Natick. Mrs. Lever, the daughter of Mrs. William S. Burleigh, is a student nurse at Newton Hospital. Mr. Lever is teaching at Dighton High School, Dighton.

Miss Anne Merecoulis of Lynn was married on March 4 to S/Sgt MICHAEL N. PURDIS, ECC, son of Mrs. Nicholas Purdis, also of Lynn. Sergeant and Mrs. Purdis are living in Hartford, Connecticut, where he is stationed at Bradley Field, Windsor Locks, in the finance office.

An April wedding was planned for Marcia Kidder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Kidder of Arlington, and Lieutenant WILLIAM A. SANDERSON, Jr., Ed, also of Arlington. Lieutenant Sanderson is stationed at Buckingham Field, Fort Myers, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Weisberg of Roxbury have announced the marriage of their daughter, FRANCES Z. WEISBERG, PAL, to Alvin Fredberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fredburg of Roxbury. Mr. Fredberg is a veteran of World War II.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS 1944

MARY E. BARRE is now teaching in Flemington, New Jersey.

MARTHA BEAN is studying at Boston University, College of Liberal Arts, for her Master’s Degree in English. During the year she has been an assistant in the gym office. VANDA BERTAZZONI, whose home is in Dorchester, is employed in Newtonville as a chemist.

MARY CALLAHAN is at Boston University doing graduate work.

PETE COREA is a student at Andover-Newton Theological School and intends to attend Boston University for his Master’s Degree in Psychology and later to get his Ph.D. in Philosophy.

PRISCILLA CARLSON is a sales representative for an insurance company.

FRED COULON is the manager of the Hotel Vendome in Copley Square.

IRENE CHRISTOPHER is a student at Simmons College, School of Library Science.

AGNES DUCHARME is teaching school in Edgartown on the Cape.

Mrs. Wilfred Dufesne (EDNA DOUD, REAU), whose husband is in the service, is a teacher in South Bellingham, Massachusetts. She plans to get her Master’s Degree soon.

BRUCE FERGUSON is a medical student affiliated with the A.S.T.P.

ELIZABETH FIFLING is now living in Biddeford, Maine, where she is teaching school.

CATHERINE IACONIS is teaching French, Spanish, and English at Bridgewater College, School of Library Science.

Mrs. Gilbert H. Johnson (PRISCILLA JAMES) is employed by the War Department — Army Signal Corps in Washington. She makes her home in Arlington, Virginia. Her husband is an ensign in the Navy.

Mrs. Warren J. Johnston (IDA LAND) is employed in the statistical department of The Employers Group Insurance Company in Boston. Her husband, WARREN JOHNSTON, A’42, is a first lieutenant in the air corps and has been serving in Italy as a Communications Officer for twenty months.

NANCY JORDAN is the Assistant Managing Editor of the Newport (Rhode Island) Daily News, and in her spare time works for the Red Cross.

KELLY KENNEY is employed by the Western Electric Company in New York doing contract work.

XENEPHON MICHOPOULOS is doing case work for the United Prison Association of Massachusetts and also finds time to work for War Relief Organizations and the Red Cross.

BARBARA NEWTON is doing personnel work for the Acton Life Insurance Company, of Hartford.

POLLY PALMER is working for her Master’s Degree and holds an assistantship in the English office at Boston University College of Liberal Arts.

Benjamin Perles (BARBARA HORENSTEIN) is a research chemist and is studying at M.I.T. for her Ph.D. in chemistry. Her husband is an ensign in the U.S.N.R. and is at present in the Southwest Pacific.

ELAINE RENEAU is a Reservation Agent with American Airlines, Inc., and is living in Oklahoma City. She is learning to fly along with her duties.

ELEANOR RINEHART is a Supervisor in the public schools of this section of the country teaching penmanship. She plans to go to California in the summer for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. Kenneth Ryder (PATRICIA GAGNON) is an underwriter at Employer’s Liability Assurance Company in Boston. Her husband (A’45) is an ensign in the U.S.N.R. and is at present on an L.C.I. somewhere in the Pacific.

THEodore SHAPIRO is employed as a chemist with Carbide and Carbon Chemicals, Inc., and is located in Wilmington, Delaware.

Mrs. John Knott (ARLENE SULLIVAN) is a junior examiner at Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. Her husband is at present stationed in Texas with the air corps.

JANE TROIE is an assistant research chemist with the Atlantic Research Associates, Inc., of Newtonville. Her fiancee, Lieutenant A. W. Stromberg, is a graduate of Loyola University, engineering school.

OWEN TURLEY is a student at New Church and Andover-Newton Theological School. He plans to train for the New Church ministry.

JANE WILSON is working at Harvard as a grader.

JEAN YOUNG is employed by Sears, Roebuck & Company as a methods engineer.

JEAN YOUNG, Secretary (pro tem)

A VISIT WITH MUSIC 1944

Mrs. BERTHA STEINBERG is living in Davenport, Iowa, awaiting her husband HERBERT STEINBERG, stationed at the Rock Island Arsenal, but who is now on temporary duty “somewhere in the Pacific.” ELIZABETH NEYMAN, is majoring in Educational and Vocational Guidance at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. ARLENE PORCELAIN and SHIRLEY SHAPIRO are two members of the class who have married since graduation. (Ed note: We would appreciate the married names of Arlene and Shirley.)
Ensign ANITA MCQUILLEN is in the physiotherapy department at the Naval Hospital, Fort Eustis, Lee Hall, Virginia. "Mickey" spent ten days of indoctrination with "Neat" in Maryland.

VITA VERO NA is a physiotherapist at the U.S. Marine Hospital in Brighton, Massachusetts. Vita intends to join the army very soon.

PHYL HAMMOND is doing hush-hush work for Tennessee Eastman Corporation, Clinton Engineer Works, Oak Ridge, Tennessee. She is engaged to Corporal Garet P. Kavanaugh, who is in Germany. Phyl was forced to give up physical education temporarily because of a former back injury, but she hopes to be teaching next year.

JEAN KERSHAW is at the Walter Reed Hospital studying physiotherapy.

Lieutenants PAT REYNOLDS, PHOEBE CARLSON and LILLIAN MACKIE are all overseas. Pat is in France.

BETTY STRAYER spent a good deal of her time at the Hickory Epidemic Centre and has been transferred recently to the Charlotte Memorial Hospital, Physiotherapy Department, Charlotte, North Carolina. and is working in the "polio" ward. Betty will either enter civil service or work with returning veterans as Ensign Strayer. Betty is taking flying lessons in her spare moments.

Our confidence, our love, our prayers, go with you all who are giving so much and fighting for so little.

(E.) KELLEY BARBER has charge of the physical education department at The Day School, New Haven, Connecticut. Kelley is coming up to Sargent soon to assist this year's May Queen, Jane Clark.

HARRIET CRABB left the Charity Hospital, New Orleans, Louisiana, and on January 25, 1945, she became the bride of Lieutenant Felix John Waychus. Kelley Barber was maid-of-honor and Glo Trageres was one of the bridesmaids. Lieutenant Waychus is in California and Harriet will soon join him there. Our sympathy goes to Harriet in the recent loss of her mother.

NANCY KING is Girls' Health and Physical Education instructor in a fourth class school district in Pennsylvania. She teaches boys and girls in grades 1-4, girls, 5-12, coaches hockey and basketball, and teaches a course in hygiene to sophomore and senior girls. When she's not busy, Nancy heads a Girl Scout Troop and a Girls' Athletic Club. Nancy hopes to teach in a secondary school next year and eventually get her master's degree.

"PEANUT" JOHNSON and ADA DAVIS are both teaching physical education, dancing and swimming at the Y.W.C.A. in Long Beach, California.

LORRAINE CASWELL is physical education director and house director at Endicott Junior College, Beverly, Massachusetts. Lorraine is heading for a master's degree, too. I understand there was a fire at Endicott recently — we wonder how the house mother fared.

LILLIAN NARDONE is the assistant director of physical education at Rhode Island State College. Lil teaches sports, dance, and a lot of recreation work too!

FRITZIE J. S. WALD is at her home in Ridgefield Park, New Jersey. Jack has left for overseas.

FLORENCE OLSON is assistant director of the Health Education Department at the Y.W.C.A. in Trenton, New Jersey. Flo teaches gym, sports, swimming, dancing and also does office work, publicity, and group contacts.

PHYLL ONGLEY is one of six teaching in the physical education department at the University of New Hampshire.
JUDY ROSS WILLIAMS, awaiting her husband’s return from overseas, is teaching at Needham Junior High School. Besides physical education, Judy teaches some social studies and English.

GLADYS PERKINS teaches physical education and corrective to boys and girls in the elementary and high school grades in Ballston Spa, New York, (Saratoga).

"BOBBIE" WALTON, weighing 145 on the hoof, is teaching physical education to boys and girls in the Harrington High School, Harrington, Delaware. Our wee one teaches general science to the freshmen, coaches the boys’ soccer, basketball, and baseball teams, and the girls’ hockey and basketball teams. Only "Bobbie" could do it, I swear!

HELEN CARRIER is assistant physical education instructor and in charge of dancing at St. Margaret’s School, Waterbury, Connecticut. She plans to be married in June, but failed to mention to whom.

ISABEL CRAWFORD HAMILTON, married on October 29, 1944, to Ensign Robert Hamilton, has left Fort Devens and her 2d Lieutenant bars behind and returned to civilian life as a housewife.

RUTHLEE WOODWARD is living in Derry Village, New Hampshire, and is busily engaged running a home and caring for our class baby, Louise. Dixie says knitting, sewing, and the like will take much of her time.

JEANNETTE GOODWIN is assistant physical education director in the Lincoln School, Providence, Rhode Island, and directs the dancing there.

"FERDIE KEYES" is busily engaged “physically fitting” the usual raucous adolescents at the J. E. Burke High School in Dorchester. At the same time, Helen is studying for her master’s degree at the B.U. School of Education.

AUDREY RUSCHER BAKER commutes daily to Lawrence High School in Lawrence, New York, and teaches health and physical education to the freshman and sophomore classes. Chan is overseas now so she is keeping herself busy.

GLO TRAGESER still loves to sing the blues. Bud is overseas. Glo teaches elementary and high school grades at the Notre Dame High School in Baltimore. At this time she is preparing a gym meet at 430 participants from her classes.

As for myself I’ll be at Cushing again next year and hope to be having just as good a time.

How about hearing from you all again before next year’s questionnaire? Move Up Day is May 12 for those of you who’d like to make it.

PAT LEYDON, Secretary

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK 1944

ELMA BIDWELL is living at Temple Street and working as a case worker at the Church Home Society of Boston.

CARLETON W. BROWN is keeping busy as a social case worker at the Children’s Village, Dobbs Ferry, New York. Carl has been spending his spare time carrying on a courtship largely by mail. AVIS COCHRANE, A’45, and Carl plan to be married June 30th.

ROBERTCOTNER is Director of Home Service of the Hartford, Connecticut, chapter of the American Red Cross. Until August 1, 1944, he was in the Children’s Aid Service of the Hartford, Connecticut, Chapter.

ELIZABETH GOODWIN is Assistant Director of the Homemaker Service of the Boston Provident Association. Elizabeth spends her spare time cutting gardening in the summertime.

BARBARA LUNDBERG is a case worker at the Children’s Aid Association in Boston. RHODA MURRAY is also at the Children’s Aid Association in Boston. Rhoda found confining to Beverly too hard and she is now living at 180 Commonwealth Avenue. Rhoda is busy taking in contributions for that new C.I.A. building.

BETTY MOOREHEAD is at the Indianapolis Whiteland Indian School in Columbus, Ohio, where her husband, Lee (B.U.S.T. ’44) is minister. Betty and Lee are working with the students of Ohio State University. Their work consists of religious, recreational and counseling services.

ROSA RABINOW works in Worcester where she is District Supervisor of District II of the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare.

BEATRICE SCHWARTZ is a psychiatric case worker at the Clinic on Autumn Street in Boston.

BARBARA M. LUNDBERG

1944 GRADUATE SCHOOL

MILDRED BAILEY has branched out into the business world at the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration where she is working as a grader. Her two brothers are in the service.

ERNALAYDOW, along with her work as Director of Religious Education at the Church of the Advent on Mt. Vernon Street, Boston, has found the time and the good will to give ten pints of blood to the Red Cross. She is also planning to study for her Ph.D. in Philosophy at B.U.

MARGARET BOWMAN has the important position of Psychologist and Advisor in the Bureau of Recommendations at Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania.

RICHARD CLAYTON is working hard in the Industrial Relations Society in Boston, where he finds much use for the psychology he learned at B.U. in carrying out the social work that he does.

WILFRED I. COMBELLACK, with his wife, Mary, and his two children, Jean and John, is living in Boston. He is an assistant professor of mathematics at Northeastern University. Three members of his family, his brothers, Earle, Philip, and Kenneth, are actively supporting their country in the service.

JOHN CRAG is studying at a Seminary in Princeton, New Jersey, from which he takes time out two days a week to work in a New Jersey Reformatory for boys. He plans to marry in June.

RITA DUFFY, an enthusiastic backer of BOSTONIA and other school activities, is teaching at the high school in Rutland, Massachusetts. Her brother is in the Naval Reserve.

SUSANNE GERALES teaches at the Ella E. Fleming School in Lowell, her home town.

JUDITH HALLIDAY has a position with the D. C. Heath Publishing Company, as an Assistant Editor in the Elementary Department, where she has broken into print in some of the new readers.

MILENDA BAILEY

68 Park Street
West Lynn, Massachusetts

1945

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rapaport of Roxbury have announced the engagement of their daughter, Selma, to CARL EDWARD DAVIS, ECC, of Malden. Mr. Davis has been honorably discharged from the service and is a member of Malden Post 69 of the American Legion.

Bernadine Ann Taylor, daughter of Conrad C. Taylor of Babylon, Long Island, New York, and ROBERT G. GERRISH, ECC of Wakefield, were married in Babylon on February 27. For the past three years, Mr. Gerrish has been on sea duty in the Atlantic.

CLIFFORD SARGENT, Theo, and Mrs. Sargent, the former Mary Eleanor Gosbee of Beverly, are living in Nanty-Glo, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Sargent is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gosbee.

ARThUR E. BOULE, JR., CBA, has been commissioned an ensign. A native of Marlboro, Ensign Boule has just completed his training in the Naval V-12 program.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Grupposo of Natick have announced the engagement of their daughter, OLYMPIA L. GRUPPOSO, PAL, to John A. Grady of Natick. Mr. Grady is on a thirty-day leave after serving with the Amphibious Forces overseas.

THOMAS R. NORTON, JR., CBA, died in Germany on March 3 of wounds received while in action. He was with the 379th Infantry. His father is a veteran of the First World War. He leaves his parents, and a sister.

1947

Shirley Shulman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shulman of Quincy, was married March 11 to Lieutenant MELVIN M. PRAGUE, ECC, U.S.A.A.F., of Dorchester. Lieutenant Prague has just returned from the European Theatre of Operations and is stationed in Houston, Texas.

WILLIAM L. STRATTON, CLA, was killed in action in Germany on February 21. He was with Patton’s Third Army and had recently been promoted to Staff Sergeant. He had been overseas since March, 1944. He leaves his parents, a brother and three sisters.
Jane Lawrence Kerby of Chicago, Illinois, and PO EDWIN L. RILEY, JR., ECC, U.S.N.R., of Brookline, were married February 24 in Oakland, California. Mrs. Riley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Kerby.

June BOSTONIA

The next issue of the alumni magazine will be the last one before the summer vacation. It will come to you somewhat later than usual in order that it may bring you an account of the Commencement events.

Deaths

FRED W. COBB, A'91.*

HAROLD H. CRITCHLOW, T'95, March 9.*

ARTHUR F. WESTON, Med'03, March 23.*

WILLIAM V. HORTON, Med'17, February 18.*

THOMAS P. McDONNELL, Law'23, February 6.*

MRS. CLIFFORD WALKER, (Natalie Thibodeau) RE'SS'24, March 21.*

VICTOR DEGERARD, LAW'27, March 21.*

WALTER J. PATON, Ed'd29, March 4.*

DONALD H. SAVAGE, G'31, March 24 in Oakland, California. Mrs. Riley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Kerby.

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WALTER J. PATON, Ed'd29, March 4.*

DONALD H. SAVAGE, G'31, March 24 in Oakland, California. Mrs. Riley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Kerby.

FRANCIS, DOUGLASS B., B'22, Major, Civil affairs officer in A.M.G. in Belgium.

GACETTA, DANIEL J., E'43, Ensign, U.S.N.R. Naval Air Corps, Dallas, Tex.

GALLAGHER, RUSSELL S., B'37, SK 2/c, Overseas School, Naval Supply Depot, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

GELIN, FRED E., C'44, Corpl., radio operator in 10th Reconnaissance Group of the Ninth Air Force. (1 Maple Park, Malden, Mass.)


GERTHER, SAMUEL, B'45, 31230311, with the 99th Evacuation Hospital.

GERHNO, PETER, B'47, 44142235, Bks. 6-A, Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GOLD, MERVIN, MA'43, Sgt., Rehabilitation and rest camp at Lake Placid, N. Y. Recently returned after three years in South Pacific.

GOLDBERG, JULIUS A., M'40, Capt., Asst. Base Surgeon, Pope Field, Fort Bragg, N. C.

GOLDMAN, MARTIN M., L'35, Lt., in Air Transport Command of A.A.F. as Claims and Legal Officer. Soon to go overseas. (115 Court St., Plattsburg, N. Y.)


GORDON, VICTOR M., L'38, Army overseas. (6 Sheldon Terr., New Haven, Conn.)

GOREN, LOUIS, L'30, Lt., 0574772, A.A.F., A.P.O. 520, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

GOSTANIAN, ZAVEN N., B'39, M/Sgt., Army Airborne troops, recently returned after 22 months in E.T.O.


GOVE, WILLIAM B., E'40, Lt., Ordnance Unit Hdqrs., Panama Canal Department.

GRAD, LINDEN E., B'35, SK 1/c, 8079027, on the U.S.S. Media.

GREENBERG, LEONARD, C'46, T/5, Army.

GRIGG, ROBERT F., L'36, Army. (2 Courtland St., Nashua, N. H.)

HALLIGAN, JOSEPH F., B'31, Capt., Quartermaster Corps, Washington, D. C.

HAM, DONALD P., J'47, Lt.(j.g.), 12161361, A.P.O. 436, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

HAPSHE, MILTON, B'46, 31264755, with a Replacement Unit, A.P.O. 226, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

HAYASHIDA, MICHIHIKO, A'47, Army Air Corps.

Additional information in class notes.

* Died in war service.

Page Thirty-Two

Staff Sergeant ALAN SOSTEK, B'44, radio maintenance man in a signal company, shows what the well-dressed soldier-pianist wears while performing with the swing band of the Ninth Air Force Service Command.
AIR MEDAL

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

BATES, ROBERT L., A'A43, Lt., awarded with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

BUSWELL, RICHARD G., A'A45, Lt., awarded with several Oak Leaf Clusters.

DICK, FREDERICK, B'A43, Capt., awarded with several Oak Leaf Clusters.

KAPRIELIAN, ZAVEN, A'A44, Sgt.

KELLY, JOHN M., B'A43, 2d Lt.

MELVIN, FRANCIS J., A'A43, Sgt., Lockbourne Army Air Base, Columbus, Ohio.

MROSS, ROBERT A., B'A48, 685-876, A/S, Co. 30, Coast Guard Training Station, Manhattan Beach, N. Y.

MURPHY, ROBERT J., C'A46, Ensign

ORDER OF THE PURPLE HEART

Awarded by the United States Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard for "Military Merit" (wounded in action).

BROOKS, STANLEY J., A'A35.

CLANCY, HARRY E. A., A'A43, Lt.

EDLUND, GEORGE F., B'A43, Lt.

HANLEY, LeROY B., Fac., Lt. Col.

MORRISSEY, JOSEPH V., C'A43, PFC.

SILVERSTEIN, HAROLD H., Inter-session '43, Pvt.

WOODWORTH, CLYDE R., A'A38/M'A41, Capt.


NELSON, EDWIN W., B'A25, Army. (12 Regina Rd., Auburndale, Mass.)

ORTOLANI, FRANK C., A'A34, Army.

PERRY, PARKER W., B'A31/M'A32, Sgt., Base Weather Station, Metropolitan Airport, Van Nuys, Calif.


PRAGUE, MELVIN, C'A47, Lt., A.A.F., now stationed in Houston, Tex.

Page Thirty-Three
PRINGLE, WILLIAM H., B'43, H.M.C.S. Fort Frances, F.M.O., Halifax, N.S., Canada.

PIRROTT, JOSEPH C., B'29, Discharged October 24, 1944 after two years in Navy.

RATCH, GEORGE W., Capt., Lt. Army.

RAYCROFT, CHARLES L., 0'47, Co. 208, Unit D-1, U.S.N.T.C., Sampson, N.Y.

RICKERS, HERBERT I., C'40, Pvt. at an Allied Air Base in Italy.


ROBBIE, KENNETH A., 2d Lt., reported missing December 16 over Czechoslovakia.

ROBERTS, WILLIAM H., B'39, Lt., intelligence officer with a B-24 Liberator group of 15th A.A.F. in Italy.


ROCCO, GREGORY A', 48, Army.

RODD, CHARLES H., B'39, 2d Lt., Medical Adm. Corps, Camp Atterbury, Ind.


ROURKE, WILLIAM A., B'39, Army.

(27 Clifton St., Worcester, Mass.)

RUBIN, JULIUS, B'38, Army in Italy.

RUTTENBERG, JAMES, B'32, Lt. S.C., U.S.N.R. (20 Carmel St., New Haven, Conn.)

SABBAQIAGH, JOSEPH N., M'39, Lt., Army Med. Corps, Veterans Administration, Oteen, N. C.

SAMPSON, ROBERT D., A'41, A.A.F., flying a bomber in England.

SANDERSON, WILLIAM A,, JR., E'44, 2d Lt., A.A.F. (60 Front St., Marblehead, Mass.)

SAPERSTEIN, IRVING, B'42, PFC, Plant Engineering Agency, Army Communications Service, Army Signal Corps, after a year in the Aleutians.

SAUNDERS, JORDAN M., B'47, 111412018, Section "P", BAR 145, Scott Field, Ill.

SCALON, JOSEPH C., M'43, Lt., Army Med. Corps, assigned to field duty with the troops.

SEMINERIO, STEVEN M., A'47, Ph.M., 5/c, Sixth Marine Division now serving in the Southwest Pacific.

SEMPLE, HAROLD R., L'20, Major J.A.G., Dept. of army, returned to inactive reserve, July, 1942.

SEVERINO, DOMINICK A., E'38, Ensign, U.S.N.R., Gunnery Officer on USS LST 102.

SHAMMOGOCHIAN, GEORGE K., L'37, with the Marines overseas.

SHERMAN, MALCOLM C., L'24, Major, JAGD, 0309551, BOTTJAG, in foreign service.

SHWOM, ABRAM, B'26, Army overseas.

SILTON, LEO J., L'35, Lt., Marine Corps Air Bases, Cherry Point, N. C.

SILVERSTEIN, HAROLD H., Intersession '43, Pvt., with General Patch's Seventh Army in Germany.


SMITH, JAMES J., B'44, Sgt., A.A.F., with a B-17 Flying Fortress unit of the Eighth Air Force in England.

SMITH, LEWIS E., B'34, with Marines in South Pacific. (23 South Russell St., Boston, Mass.)

SMITH, ORLAND F., M'31, Lt.Comdr., U. S. Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I.

SNYDER, ABRAHAM H., B'36, Lt., Army paratroops in the Philippines.

STARR, SIDNEY, B'42, Lt., executive officer of a Military Police unit on Guam.

STEIN, LOUIS, A'39, Army, overseas.

STEPANOVIrish, ROBERT, A'47, U.S.N. T.C., Sampson, N. Y.

STILES, ROBERT W., B'41, 2d Lt., Infantry. (58 Pinkert St., Medford, Mass.)


TAYLOR, THATCHER D., B'18, chief boatswain mate, U. S. Coast Guard manned LST which carried the Marines on the invasion of Jap-held Iwo Jima.

THOMAS, DEANE S., JR., G'38, Lt., Special projects div. of A.A.F. Weather Wing, Clinton, N. J.

TILTON, RICHARD G., L'37, with the Army in the Pacific Theatre of Operations.

TULLY, TIMOTHY M., G'29, recently discharged from military service, studying at Harvard.

TWADDLE, JOHN A., A'39/M'43, Medical Corps of U. S. Marines, in Pacific area.

WATZINGER, ARTHUR, A'37, Army, overseas.

WEINBERG, JEROME L., L'30, Army.

WEINER, HAROLD, B'47, 31485300, Co.A, 26th I.T.B., 4th Plt., Camp Croft, S. C.

WEILSCH, MELVIN, L'35, Lt.Col., in command of the 102d Field Artillery Bn., which is composed mainly of Essex County boys, with the Third Army in Germany.

WITZOMB, CHARLES W., Lt., pilot of a B-17 in England. Formerly instructed Free French flyers for about a year at Gunter Field, Ala.

LT. ROBERT E. MCKEE, E'44

Recipient of Bronze Star Medal. Lieutenant McKee is in the 313th Medical Battalion in Italy.

WITTENG, LEON, A'40, Discharged from service — was in South Pacific, and served in the Guadalcanal campaign.

WOOD, RICHARD J., A'46, S 1/C, 747-5801, on the USS LSM 42.

WOODMAN, GEORGE S., B'30/35, PFC, 31427935, with the Signal Service Bn., A.P.O. 18097, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

WOODWORTH, CLYDE R., A'38/M'41, Capt., Army Med. Corps, with the 43rd Field Hospital Unit on Luzon.

WRIGHT, WILLIAM H., JR., C'44, Navy.

(27 Clifton St., Worcester, Mass.)

WZZEL, ERNEST V., B'38/39, Lt., serving with the Yankee Div. in the Infantry in Europe.

WOMEN APPOINTED FOR VOLUNTEER EMERGENCY SERVICE (U.S.N.R.)

GILMAN, PHYLLIS J., A'45, S 1/c, (Sp.T), Wave Bks., Whiting Field, N.A.A.S., Milton, Fla.


PRONDECKI, ELVIRA, A'42, 1st (j.g.), Corpus Christi, Texas.

TANANA, ALICE, A'46.

WHALEN, MARY C., M'44, Specialist, 2/c, Communications Sect., Waves Bks., Washington, D. C.

WOMEN'S ARMED FORCES


REED, E. JANE, E'41, Sgt., A-117385, A.P.O. 512, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

REED, MARIENNE BUCHERIE, A'42, Pvt., Laboratory Technician School, Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colo. Presently the Award of Merit by the Rotary Club of Denver for outstanding scholarship at the Hospital, with added distinction because she had carried on her studies "with great soldierly courage" when notified her husband was missing in action.

STUBBE, AUGUSTA V., CPE'S 37/A'47.

WADSWORTH, MARY E., A'42/G'42, (Bedford St., Burlington, Mass.)


ARMY NURSES' CORPS

ELDRED, HELEN, A'35, Lt., PH.S. 4615, A.P.O. 787, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.


GRISWOLD, CAROL D., C'42, Lt., with the 178th General Hospital in France.

HUTCHINS, MARION L., L'37, 2d Lt.

FRATT, DOROTHY F., E'41, serving on the Western Front.

ARMY MEDICAL CORPS (WOMEN)

ACKERT, LOUISE, CPE'S 37, Lt. A.A.F. Regional Hospital, Robins Field, Ga.

HERMANN, HELEN L., CPE'S 41, Capt., Chief Physiotherapist, Halloran General Hospital, Staten Island, N. Y.

RENNEL, BARBARA K., P'44, Apprentice dietitian with Army Med. Corps, Convalescent Hospital, Camp Carson, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Page Thirty-Four
Barbara Drake

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

most lacy, fairy-like coating of frost, and it was beautiful beyond description! Our hearts were so full and happy and grateful that we sang as we walked from our huts to the Red Cross building. The day seemed too glorious for words, here in England — three thousand miles from Home!

"At 3:30 p.m. on Christmas Day we had a big Christmas dinner — soup, turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, asparagus, sweet potatoes, pickles, squash pie, ice cream, fruit cake and coffee. Topped off with candy and apples in the gorgeously arrayed mess hall, by candle-light!

"As we had all had a glass of 'Christmas Cheer' before dinner, gaiety abounded and everyone had a wonderful time singing from table-to-table, telling jokes, and smiling and laughing at such a rare occasion.

"After that we returned to the Red Cross building and held an 'at home party' for the wounded patients. We popped pop-corn on the stoves, ate apples (lovely red 'Macs' from Canada) and joined in piano-playing and the singing of appropriate Christmas carols. Altogether it was a wonderful closing to a most perfect day for us all.

"As I write the hour draws on to one-fifteen a.m. (it is 8:15 p.m. back home) and I know you must have had a nice Christmas. I have been with you every step of the way, and I did so want you to know just what the day had meant for us over here in far-away England!"

A New Career Opportunity for Women

College alumnae are of course familiar with the professions of medicine, law, teaching and engineering, but seem not to be similarly acquainted with the newer profession of life insurance underwriting. The editors have asked Miss Louise F. Furber, B'43, Unit Manager of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, to describe this field.

Just as the other great professions are based on service so is Life Insurance. When you assist a client in actually charting a program of income for his family (by co-ordinating the benefits from his Social Security to which he is entitled, together with the guaranteed income provisions in the policies he owns) and at the same time assure him a life long guaranteed income, you are helping make permanent and secure his most desired hope and ambition. In his resulting peace of mind you have rendered a service as truly great as that rendered in any other profession.

It has been said that the most vital human economic need is the need for a definite and continuing income. When you assist in arranging a life-long guaranteed future income, you have the satisfaction of knowing that your client has accomplished a degree of security that would not otherwise be possible. This is because adequate income from the present and apparently continuing low interest yield on savings is becoming increasingly difficult to achieve. On the other hand, Life Insurance is an instrument of finance specifically designed for Income Production.

The qualifications you must have for a career in life underwriting are similar to those required for any professional activity. Industry, honesty and common sense are fundamental to success in any capacity. Life underwriters must have these qualities. In addition, you must be sincere and understanding. You must believe in Life Insurance and know its possibilities. You must realize that Time is vital and that to succeed you must be able to discipline yourself and manage your own work to a certain extent. In short, if you sincerely like people and if you can get deep and during satisfaction from the knowledge that your efforts have served to lighten the economic burden and to make more bearable the misfortunes of others; have served to send a boy or girl through college, who might otherwise be forced into immediate employment, or have served to keep a family together after the untimely death of the father, then you possess a most essential quality of a good life underwriter.

As a career to you, at the start Life Insurance has a unique advantage over the older professions in that it requires no investment of capital and only a minimum of training and equipment. If you have the necessary qualifications you will have a salary comparable to that of any good position. You will receive careful training and you will read and study to acquire a knowledge of some of the essentials of economics, finance, business organization, taxes and estates.

Your career will be permanent and progressive. It is important that a career should not reach a climax early in life. Unlike many businesses, wherein consolidations and economic changes often result in an insecure future, a career in life underwriting holds unsurpassed promise and opportunity of unsurpassed income for you. While the life insurance business is steadily progressing because it deals with vital, human, economic needs, some businesses once flourishing are now extinct.

Your own economic position also is secured through the medium of proper retirement pension, and through your protection against loss of earning power as a result of sickness or accident.

A Memorial to Ensign Preston

A beautiful booklet "In Loving Memory of Ensign Donald Arthur Preston, United States Naval Reserve" has been issued by Ensign Preston's father, two brothers, and sister. Donald Preston, B'44, was killed in action January 14 somewhere in the Pacific Ocean while serving his country as pilot and captain of a torpedo bomber. The memorial bears a very fine picture of him and a copy of "A Navy Flyer's Creed."

"I am a United States Navy flier. My countrymen built the best airplane in the world and entrusted it to me. They trained me to fly it. I will use it to the absolute limit of my power. With my fellow pilots, air crews, and deck crews, my plane and I will do anything necessary to carry out our tremendous responsibilities. I will always remember we are part of an unbeatable combat team — the United States Navy. When the going is fast and rough, I will not falter. I will be uncompromising in every blow I strike. I will always remember we are part of an unbeatable combat team — the United States Navy. When the going is fast and rough, I will not falter. I will be uncompromising in every blow I strike. I will always remember we are part of an unbeatable combat team — the United States Navy."

The Passing of A Friend

BOSTONIA has lost a friend, a sincere friend, who took pride in the magazine and strove in every way to add to its attractiveness. Mr. Augustus M. Summers, B'23, owner of the South Shore Press, where very much University printing has been done, passed away on April 3 at his home in Cambridge. Mr. Summers was indeed a "master craftsman" as Dean Marlatt called him at the "service of remembrance and farewell" which he conducted for him on April 5 at Bigelow Chapel, Mount Auburn. The editors will long recall, and be grateful for his friendliness, his kindly humor, and his helpfulness. He had printed the alumni magazine for over sixteen years.
Lieutenant William P. DiVitto, L’32, USNR, has been commended for outstanding performance of his duties at an advanced amphibious training base in the Mediterranean area prior to and during the landings in Southern France.

The letter of commendation, signed by Vice Admiral H. Kent Hewitt, USN, Commander of the U. S. Eighth Fleet, was presented in ceremonies at a Mediterranean port by Rear Admiral Frank J. Lowry, USN, who led the naval forces that engaged in the Anzio operation, and who subsequently directed the assault of a naval task force in southern France.

While serving as officer in charge of assault boats at an amphibious base from March 25 to November 15, 1944, Lieutenant DiVitto displayed "extraordinary industry, initiative and technical skill" in maintaining the craft in his charge at a high state of material readiness and complete repair at all times, it was stated. The commendation referred to Lieutenant DiVitto's "close and tactful cooperation" with U.S. Army boat officers assigned to the base while organizing and personally supervising a program of thorough training in all phases of amphibious warfare for boat personnel.

"Through your resourceful and unremitting efforts," the letter read, "you were to a large degree responsible for the ability of the assault craft . . . to perform successfully all assigned missions during the invasion of southern France, thereby contributing materially to the overall success of the operation."

Lieutenant DiVitto was further commended for his "exceptional ability, sound judgment and outstanding devotion to duty, which reflected great credit upon" himself and the naval service. He becomes authorized to wear the commendation ribbon.

He has been in the naval service for thirty-two months, two years of which he has spent on overseas duty with an amphibious force. He has served as executive officer and later as commanding officer of the same base. At the present time he is attached to Admiral Lowry's staff in the Mediterranean.

In civilian life, William P. DiVitto practiced law in Milford. After graduating from College of Business Administration and Law School in 1932, he passed the Massachusetts Bar, opened an office in Milford and became associated with the firm of Fusaro and Fusaro in Worcester. He is a member of Alpha Phi Delta, B.P.O. Elks, and Sons of Italy in America.

Modern Musketeers
(Continued from Page Seven)

ing expanded to eight classes with a total enrollment of 139 students.

Already plans have been completed for the Intersession and Summer Session, and tentative arrangements have been made for a degree course, subject to consideration of the Faculty Committee.

On February 20, the Radio Council of Greater Boston visited the Department and held an evening meeting in the Hayden Memorial Building. As a part of the evening's program, they witnessed the production of a project as presented by students enrolled in the Radio Workshop, one of the advanced courses of the department.

The Council held its Second Annual Spring Conference in the Hayden Memorial Building, during the afternoon and evening of April 9, 1945. The theme of the meeting was RADIO AND THE WAR, and the program was arranged to include two Round Table discussions and a Dinner Meeting. The speakers during the afternoon were Adolph Schneider, Assistant Director of News and Special Events, National Broadcasting Company, New York; Gilbert A. Seldes, Director of Television Programs, Columbia Broadcasting System, New York; John Salt, International Radio, British Broadcasting Corporation; Judith C. Waller, Educational Director, Mid-western Division, National Broadcasting Company, Chicago; Dr. W. Linwood Chase, Professor of Education, Boston University; and Captain Frank King of the Armed Forces Radio Services with transcriptions of shows directed to our men overseas.

Edward Weeks, Editor of the Atlantic Monthly and President of the Radio Council of Greater Boston, officiated as toastmaster of the dinner meeting. The speakers were Paul Hollister, Vice-President of the Columbia Broadcasting System, New York; John O. Rennie, Head of Radio Service, British Information Services; and Ned Calmer, CBS correspondent in the European Theater of Operations.

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

CLANCY, HARRY E. A., A’43, Lt.
KELLY, JOHN C., JR., B’39, Capt.
GRACE, SYDNEY, M’36, Capt., 2d Oak Leaf Cluster.
Here is the Complete List of Names and the Medals won by each.

COLLINS, JOHN J., JR., B'46, Bronze Star.
CONWAY, RAYMOND F., M'41, Bronze Star.
COOK, WILLIAM R., M'44, Distinguished Flying Cross.
COZZARELLI, GREG, M'44, Purple Heart.
CROCKETT, EDWARD W., M'41, Distinguished Flying Cross.
CROW, HENRY R., M'42, Bronze Star.
CROWLEY, RICHARD F., B'43, Silver Star.
CULPEPPER, CHARLES R., T'35, Silver Star.
CUSH, GEORGE W., M'37, Good Conduct Medal.
CUTT, EDWARD F., T'37, Distinguished Flying Cross.
CUTT, MANUEL M., B'46, Distinguished Flying Cross.
DEE, GEORGE H., E'40, Purple Heart.
DEIBER, GEORGE, T'40, Distinguished Flying Cross.
DELETSCH, THOMAS J., B'39, Medallion.
DELLASALA, RALPH O., E'37, Bronze Star.
DENNIE, JOHN W., JR., B'42, Distinguished Flying Cross.
DEY, JOHN W., JR., B'42, Bronze Star.
DICK, ERNEST E., B'40, Distinguished Flying Cross.
DICKENSON, JOHN, M'43, Silver Star.
DILLS, GEORGE W., T'39, Silver Star.
DIXON, ROBERT D., B'41, Distinguished Flying Cross.
DIXON, WILLIAM H., B'39, Silver Star.
DIXON, WILLIAM H., B'39, Silver Star.
DOHERTY, JOHN J., B'39, Distinguished Flying Cross.
DON, THEODORE J., C'42, Silver Star.
DORR, FRED, B'45, Bronze Star.
DORR, FRANK J., B'36, Bronze Star.
DORR, ROBERT E., A'43, Silver Star.
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MILLER, BERNARD, C.45, Distinguished Unit Citation.
MILLER, HERBERT E., B.43, Air Medal and Purple Heart.
MILLAR, JAMES, B.37, Purple Heart.
MELODY, PHILIP P., E,40, Bronze Star.
MILES, ROBERT K., B.43, Distinguished Flying Cross.
MIKELS, ALBERT, B.45, Air Medal.
M HyEYER, HARPold, L.43, Bronze Star.
MENCOW, NATHANIEL H., M.40, Air Medal and Distinguished Flying Cross.
MELENDEZ, RICHARD W., C.41, Air Medal and Purple Heart.
MATTHEWS, MILTON A., B.39, Purple Heart, 2 Unit Citations, 2 O.L.C.s.
MARCY, LEWIS M., B.39, Croix de Guerre with Palm (French), Good Conduct Medal.
MARA, JOHN F., B.39, Silver Star.
MAMONAS, CHRISTOPHER, B.36/M.39, Navy Commendation.
MASTANGELO, ANGELO, JR., A.42, Silver Star.
MARKOW, STANLEY L., B.41, Commendation.
MARKOW, STANLEY, B.41, Air Medal and 2 O.L.C.s.
MARTIN, LEWIS M., B.39, Croix de Guerre and Bronze Star (French).
MARKOW, FRANCIS W. L.26, Bronze Star.
MARGARETO, ANGELO, JR., A.34/M.39, Air Medal and 2 O.L.C.s.
MELTON, RICHARD W., A.40, Air Medal and 2 O.L.C.s.
MELTON, J. NATHANIEL, B.40, Air Medal and 2 O.L.C.s.
MENDENHALL, FRANK L. M.40, Air Medal and 2 O.L.C.s.
MELVIN, ROBERT E., B.40, Bronze Star.
MCMANUS, THOMAS, A.36/M.39, Navy Good Conduct Medal.
MERRILL, WILLIAM F., B.37, Silver Star.
MURPHY, CHARLES E., B.42, Bronze Star.
MURPHY, FRANK J., B.37, Air Medal and 2 O.L.C.s.
MURPHY, JOHN, T.37, Bronze Star.
MURRAY, FLORENCE KERINS, L.42, Letter of Commendation.
MURPHY, WILLIAM F., JR., A.41, Presidential Unit Citation, Bronze Star.
MURPHY, W. K., B.42, Air Medal and 2 O.L.C.s.
MURPHY, WILLIAM J., B.37, Bronze Star.
MURPHY, WILLIAM J., B.37, Bronze Star.
MURRAY, EARL R., B.46, Good Conduct Medal.
MURPHY, WILLIAM, B.41, Good Conduct Medal.
MURPHY, WILLIAM, B.41, Good Conduct Medal.
MURPHY, WILLIAM, B.41, Good Conduct Medal.
MURPHY, WILLIAM, B.41, Good Conduct Medal.
MURRAY, F. E., B.40, Purple Heart.
MURPHY, WILLIAM, B.41, Good Conduct Medal.
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Alumni Gain Slow

MAKE 15% OF THEIR GOAL TO DATE

The money we give to the Building Fund performs a double duty! It immediately assures the beautiful College of Liberal Arts and College of Music Buildings, and it also starts the ball rolling fast toward the completion of the entire new campus.
A Campus to Gain

Written by Mildred E. Swicker, E '45, for the undergraduate drive at the School of Education for funds for the new buildings.

Listen, good people, and you will hear
A tale that will surely bring a tear;
For in this year of forty-five
We're in the midst of another Drive.
But before you groan with mental pain,
Please lend an ear while I explain.
Every dog, they say, has his day—
Today belongs to CLA—
But School of Ed is close behind.
For here's the point to keep in mind:
This School of ours and CLA,
Like Juno's swans, as the Bard would say,
Must go together, hand in hand.
Therefore, the sale of our neighbor's land
Will be the monetary deal
That makes our campus building real.
Forget the rumors — these are the facts:
Come hell, high water, or income tax,
The School of Ed will have a new home,
When B. U.'s campus ceases to roam
And settles down at the river's edge.
Then, my friend, your little pledge
Of Bond or money will make you proud
That you were one of the Ed School crowd
Who bought the key that opened the door
To not one building, but a score.
Giving your best is a small thing to do
When the Alma Mater's as swell as B. U.
So toss in your pledge — it won't be a strain,
When you've so little to lose, and a campus to gain!