BOSTONIA

OCTOBER
1952

HILLEL AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY
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Members of the five- and ten-year classes not listed for next year's reunion are urged to contact the Alumni Office to supply us with the names of your present class officers or reunion chairmen.
Cover: "Bostonia" presents to its readers the first look at the B'nai B'rith Hillel House on the Campus. It stands on the banks of the Charles River, next to the President's Home.

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"... I want to congratulate you on a truly wonderful issue of Bostonia, the Brotherhood Week issue (May 1952). It deserves a blue ribbon as it shows what can and is being done to further a truly vital cause..."

Rita P. Bennett, B'51
Temple, New Hampshire

"... The July issue has just come to me, and I am sure the class of '02, C.L.A., would not appreciate being pushed five years further ahead, but the picture on page 25, credited to '02, is the picture of the Class of '97 in the Mahogany Room at the Faculty Club. "I am sure that '02 would appreciate a correction..."

Most sincerely,
Viola MacLellan Day,
Secretary, Class of '97, C.L.A.
Springfield, Massachusetts

"... Isn't there a mistake in the picture on page 25, upper left corner of your July Bostonia? It is supposed to be our luncheon. Ours was in the Mahogany Room, by a change in the schedule, and I am sure these people pictured here were not among the '97 of us at our luncheon."

Edna B. Miller, A'02
(Mrs. Franz C.)
(The editors extend a sincere apology to members of the Class of 1897 and 1902 for this boner. A. E. J., G. J. A.)

"... I have just read the August number of Bostonia. What impressed me was that Boston University seems to be catching up with the times and spending much effort on other than cultural courses. It is fine to have all the wisdom one can acquire but in these times one has to know more on how to adapt himself to his surroundings. That seems to be a paramount issue with the University..."

Very cordially,
F. E. Clowes, M.D., A'01
San Bernardino, California

"... You'd probably like to know that, somehow, I'm receiving two copies of each issue of Bostonia. Although it is worth reading twice, I'm sure that you could send the extra copy I'm getting to someone else. I've been showing my extra copy around among some of the other college graduates here. They all agree it is better than their alumni magazines. This makes me very proud of my choice of University... Keep up the good work on Bostonia..."

Pfc. Donald P. Crooks, A'50
844th Sig. Rad. Rel. Co.
Camp Gordon, Georgia

"... Just a note to express sincere congratulations to you once again. We have just finished reading through the August issue of Bostonia, and we are certainly very much impressed by the job that you have done. Your concept of a "Call to Serve" issue is very exciting, and you have done a masterful job of showing the services Boston University is rendering to its community. I know that you are going to receive a terrific reaction from your alumni to this issue, and we just wanted to add our word of praise to the many others that will be coming in..."

Sincerely,
E. R. T., Jr.

On Hillel...

The arrival of Dr. Samuel Perlman as Director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Boston University places a significant landmark in the development of pastoral counseling and guidance for faculty and students. Rabbi Perlman's record of leadership at Alabama and North Carolina was outstanding, and we are happy to welcome a colleague of such experience and excellent academic and professional qualifications.

Dr. Perlman arrives at a strategic time both for Hillel and for the University. As the Hillel Foundation building rises before our eyes, and the fine plans for facilities adequate to all needs of Jewish faculty and students come to fruition, we become increasingly aware of the impact the new leadership, program and building will have on all phases of extra-curricular education. In the University, new appointments in the offices of the Dean of Women, Dean of Men and Marsh Chapel, signalize the growing importance of non-curricular education and counseling in our community.

As Jewish Chaplain of the University, Dr. Perlman will be an integral part of these developments. We look forward happily to his contribution.

Franklin H. Little
Dean of the Chapel

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COMING HOME

Coming home is one of the most soul-satisfying experiences known—whether it is coming home to the family circle at the end of a trying day or coming home at the end of a week or month of teaching, there is something in the "coming" that lifts the spirits and adds meaning to life.

This uplift is tremendously heightened in the experience of soldiers coming in to the West Coast from the Pacific and for travelers raising the Statue of Liberty as they return from Europe. How good Race Point Light looks to fishermen standing into Provincetown after a stormy trip on the banks!

And, oh how good is the sight of alma mater to the alumnus returning after years of pursuing and achieving. Here were the promises made! Here the skills forged, the strengths developed. Here one dreamed and laid out the course.

Now to return — to visit the old friends, the old spots and to see the changes. How returning satisfies the deepest longings within us!

Al Ummus

P.S. If you can't come home, hold a club Homecoming in your own community. Meet with other Boston University folks. We'll send last year's Homecoming film if you wish. Faculty, students, all of us here on the campus, and above all, your committee on Homecoming say in the warmest terms, "Won't you please come home this year?"

A. U.
Construction on Boston University's New Hillel House moves ahead steadily and rapidly. The above photo, taken by Staff Photographer George Serries from the roof of the University Chancellory, shows the New Center in its location adjoining the home of the President of the University on Bay State Road. The official opening will take place this winter.
Hillel's New Project at Boston University Is More than a Building — It Is

A Sermon In Stone

Hillel — the beloved, gentle sage who lived in the land of Israel almost 2,000 years ago and whose name is deathlessly associated with his teachings of love of fellow-man, devotion to peace and justice, and dedication to learning — is today the symbol of a great Jewish educational institution consecrated to his ideals and serving more than 150,000 Jewish young men and women on almost 200 college and University campuses. The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, which are established in his name, extend from the University of Alberta in the Canadian north, to the University of Havana in the Caribbean south, and to our own Boston University. They carry on their work of teaching, counseling and guiding Jewish students from coast to coast in both the United States and Canada.

A National Institution

In the little more than a quarter of a century since its work began at the University of Illinois in 1923, Hillel has developed into a national institution. The Hillel program, perfecting itself from year to year, is seeking with ever greater effectiveness to answer the following questions with a ringing "Yes!"

Will American Jews in the next generation be self-knowing, self-affirming individuals possessed of that inner spiritual fortification which makes for maximum personal and social adjustment? Will they have that knowledge of their past and that insight into the Jewish role in the present that will make them creative participants in the building of a better democratic world?

Reaching Its Youth

Hillel reaches out to American Jewish youth during their most receptive period—their college years. The Hillel program seeks to lead these young people toward glad identification with the Jewish people through Jewish fellowship; toward uplifting insights into the sources of Jewish inspiration through Jewish scholarship; and toward valuable contributions to the community and society at large through enlightened citizenship.
Hillel: Its Beginnings

The pioneer in the Hillel movement and its first director was Rabbi Benjamin Frankel, who as a student rabbi had been serving Jewish communities in Illinois. It is interesting to note that the Wesley Foundations serving Methodist students also originated here, at the University of Illinois. Today the name of Hillel stands alongside the name of Wesley, the names of the other Protestant denominational religious work agencies on campus, and the name of Newman which marks the work of the great agency serving Catholic students.

The Hillel Foundations were built on faith and in the first year of operation at Illinois, an abundance of it was required. Young Ben Frankel did not know where he would be able to secure the funds to support the work he had cut out for himself. This was something uniquely new on the Jewish scene, and it took men of vision like Dr. Louis Mann of Chicago to understand that a great contribution was in the making. Dr. Mann conveyed that vision to a few of his friends, among them Julius Rosenwald, and before long funds for the pioneering year of Hillel were assured.

Before Rabbi Frankel died in 1927 he was able to initiate the enthusiastic support of a young instructor in history at the University of Illinois. That young instructor whose classes were among the most popular on the campus, and who was a thorough scholar and gifted speaker, was persuaded to carry on Ben Frankel's work. His name was Abram Leon Sachar, and it was under Dr. Sachar's wise administration and inspiring leadership in the next two decades that Hillel grew to its present stature and position in the American community.

Hillel Comes to Boston University

For a long while Jewish students at Boston University, Emerson College and Boston Teachers' College met in a little loft on top of a Copley Square building. Then in August 1947, a small group of men from Amos Lodge, B'nai B'rith, purchased a building and an adjoining lot at 233 Bay State Road, facing the Charles River. This was to serve as the location for the new Boston University Hillel House.

The project moved rapidly from then on. The committee appointed the late Dr. Joshua Loth Liebman to get the ball rolling, and he did just that. A member of the National Hillel Commission, Dr. Liebman inspired his associates and contributors by insisting that "nothing in B'nai B'rith is more magnificent in all of its history than the Hillel work — this positive creative work in our country . . ."

The committee set out to raise funds under the able chairmanship of Mr. Edward E. Cohen, who pledged himself wholeheartedly to the task. Within two months $40,000.00 had been raised. Charter memberships were bought at $1,000.00 each. Many were solicited, but many more gave of their own time and money without waiting to be asked. The first charter member was a prominent community leader, Mr. Joseph F. Ford.

Because Hillel House at Boston University was a community project, the committee decided to permit all the B'nai B'rith lodges and chapters to participate in the work. In a year's time the mortgage had been paid, and the tally sheet boasted 150 charter members.

By 1949 the building at 233 Bay (Continued on page 10)
An early inspection tour at Hillel House included Henry Berlin, Edward E. Cohen, Dr. Harold C. Case and Frank Shapiro.

Newly Organized Women's Division of Hillel House elected as officers recently, from left: Mrs. Joseph Cinnamon, treasurer; Miss Florence Levine, recording secretary; Mrs. Mina Wolf, president; Mr. Edward E. Cohen, Hillel president; Mrs. Maurice Spitz, financial secretary and Mrs. James Kahn, corresponding secretary.

Hillel Welcome to New Director — Head table guests welcoming Rabbi Samuel Perlman to Boston University were, seated, Joseph Kaplan, Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, Edward E. Cohen, Frank S. Shapiro. Standing, Herbert Henken, student president; Joseph Ford, Dr. Dewey D. Stone, Morris Borkman, Elise Charness, student leader; Rabbi Perlman, Phil W. Lown, and Rabbi Maurice Zigmund, former acting Hillel director at Boston University.
Hillel (continued from page 8)
State Road could not keep pace with the students and their activities and programs. So the committee rolled up its sleeves, raised $170,000.00 more and set to work razing the building to make room for a new Hillel House. When completed, as is shown on this month's Bostonia cover, the magnificent structure will take on the appearance of "a sermon in stone," as Dr. Sachar so eloquently stated.

How Does the Building Shape Up?
When it opens its doors this winter, Boston University's New Hillel House will present the latest in architectural design and modernism, with facilities available to all groups within the University. The three-story structure will have its main kitchen and a rumpus room in the basement; the first floor will house a lounge, library, a music room and kitchen, a check room, and offices of the director and the secretary. The main lobby will be lined with show cases. On the second floor will be located the main auditorium, a small kitchen and a dividing room. On the third floor will be the stained-glass-windowed chapel with an approximate seating capacity for 50, two classrooms, a game room and a terrace overlooking the Charles River.

Provides for Religion
As a community center, Hillel House will provide for the religious life of Jewish students, organizing weekly worship services, planning High Holy day services, making Chanukah a meaningful part of the college calendar and providing a home-life Seder at Passover time for students unable to return home.

To the Hillel director, students can bring their intimate spiritual problems. Both as a spiritual leader and as a trained counselor he is able to make contributions to their development and to the solution of their problems which can never be publicized, but which constitute the most valuable aspect of his service to his students.

A Positive Contribution
Hillel's alumni are beginning to take their places in American Jewish life as B'nai B'rith leaders, as rabbis and teachers, as Jewish social service workers, and as the loyal members of synagogues and community organizations. If Hillel has any measure of success in the continuing performance of its important task, then Jewry will be provided with a reservoir of self-affirming, educated Jewish leaders who will be capable of conveying to the entire community those attitudes which will mark their own integrated outlooks: The recognition of the importance of living creatively as a group in the modern world, and the proud consciousness of belonging to that particular group. To these ends, Boston University is proud to lend a helping hand.

A STATEMENT BY HILLEL'S NEW DIRECTOR

(Rabbi Samuel B. Perlman, Boston University's New Hillel Director, was born in New York City in 1905. He received his bachelor's degree from City College of New York in 1926. Four years later he received his Rabbinical ordination and Master of Hebrew Literature at New York's Jewish Institute of Religion. Following his ordination, Rabbi Perlman was spiritual leader for congregations in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Columbia University awarded him his Ph.D. in 1950.

Prior to coming to Boston University, he served with the Hillel Foundation at the University of Alabama from 1944-48, where he was also an instructor in the department of religion, and was Hillel Director at the University of North Carolina from 1948-52. He is presently making his home with his wife and three children at 44 Stearns Road, Brookline.)

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation building that is being constructed will provide the facilities for meeting the religious, social, and cultural needs of Jewish students at Boston University. This is indeed a great achievement on the part of the officers and members of the B'nai B'rith Building Corporation. The significance of this structure, however, goes beyond its functional nature.

This future home of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is not only a student activities building but also a symbol of that which made America a great spiritual nation. The spiritual development of our country received great impetus and enrichment from our strivings to unite into a nation peoples of different races, religious beliefs, and national origins. We have learned from personalities such as Anne Hutchinson, Roger Williams, and Emma Lazarus that differences may enrich and beautify a nation rather than divide it. Within this Hillel House our Jewish students will be encouraged to drink deeply of the religious heritage of the Jewish people that they may more effectively contribute to American spiritual life.

There is still another way in which this Hillel House is symbolic of our country's spiritual values. The close proximity in which we find the Daniel L. Marsh Chapel and our building is expressive not only of the fine cooperative spirit that obtains among the religious groups on the campus of our great university but also of the common goal of enlightened religious leadership that is seeking to inspire and encourage American youth to live by the spiritual values and ideals of our great Judeo-Christian heritage.

When the home of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is completed, it will be dedicated to the service of God and to the greater spiritual growth of our campus and our country.

Samuel Perlman,
Director, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Boston University
Executive Committee members of the Boston University Hillel House include: seated, A. S. Burg, Edward E. Cohen, president; Joseph Kaplan and Mrs. Mina Wolf. Standing are Daniel Rudsten, Henry Berlin, Frank S. Shapiro, Herbert Abrams and Morris Borkum.

Greetings from the Chancellor — Dr. Daniel L. Marsh offers a welcoming handshake to Rabbi Samuel Perlman, new executive director of the Boston University Hillel House. At the left is Joseph Kaplan, first vice-president, and at extreme right is Edward E. Cohen, president.
Boston University’s Summer Commencement Address —

The Road, the Load and the Goad

By PRESIDENT HAROLD C. CASE

In many analyses of the current ills of society there are a few recurring themes. One hears these ideas stated over and over again. Whether a person listens and watches television, that unflattering exposure-meter of individuals and groups; or hears a lecture; or reads his favorite editorial writer, he is likely to come across the same emphasis.

One of these themes is that we need more knowledge, and better application of our learning in order to solve the critical problems of our generation.

The other theme is that we need better persons, with more integrity, a keener sense of spiritual values, a larger loyalty to ideals, and a greater willingness to adopt a cause and live for it, regardless of the opposition.

Often such speeches or articles close by condemning mankind for “selling its spiritual birthright for a mess of material potage.”

Now there is much that looks like sheer materialism today. There is such an emphasis on the amount in the pay envelope as to make it almost a disgrace to earn less than one’s friend. There is an externalism, big and booming, where speed is equated with fun and noise is a conscious cover up for personal insecurity. There are many evidences that morals have been lowered and mores changed, without any good coming out of the shift.

Still, much that passes for loss of idealism is bewilderment. Like a frightened deer, blinded by the headlights of a car, dashing into it damaging the car and injuring itself; many people are rushing about hurting themselves, because they are confused.

Serious inroads have been made on our poise by modern noise makers, by contradictions of propagandists, and by the threats of impending disaster. In such an atmosphere, prejudice thrives. Picture magazines replace serious reading. The book of the month is better known than the classics. The song hit of the week can be recognized on “Break the Bank,” when great music that has lived beyond a generation is unknown. Slogans have been repeated until they have lost their value. Listeners endure the commercials, and hear “what sparks a champion, sparks you,” or “the most powerful gasoline your car can use,” or “Tide washes clothes cleaner than any soap,” but actually they build resistance to such phrases, having learned that many selling slogans have little basis in fact.

Bewildered people have found that they do not gain poise by changing breakfast foods, become successful by lighting up a Lucky, or achieve popularity by filling up their gas tank with Esso.

The simple fact is that people want deeper answers to more basic problems. If they could find personal significance, if they could believe in some enduring values, they would be able to relax and to live more peaceably with all men. One of the most important tasks of higher education is found in these problems. Improved guidance must help students to avoid the mistake of wrong vocational choices, and to set their feet on the road toward fulfillment. Effective education must provide each student with the tools of self-knowledge, that he may discover the size of load he can carry, accept himself, stop masquerading, and live adventurously within his own area of ability. A powerful stimulus to continuing education must be provided, that students will not strive mainly for credits, but for knowledge, not primarily for position, but for qualifications, not chiefly for “an angle,” but for adequacy.

Consider, “the road.”

I remember a roadside sign, lettered in a scrawl on a weathered board. The road was unpaved. The spring rains had been abundant. The ruts were deep. The sign read, “Be careful which ruts you choose, you will have to stay in them for the next twenty miles.”

We get into ruts, from habit, uncritical acceptance of ideas, or prejudices. We must be careful which ruts we choose for we may have to stay in them for the next twenty years.

There is an open road, where one meets all sorts and kinds of people. We are less and less able to be restrictive. Once first-class compartments in trains were occupied by the wealthy, or by royalty. Now trans-Atlantic planes place an immigrant and a Congressman, or a salesman and a deposed Monarch, across the aisle from each other. Once the secrets of government were hidden from the populace. Now a political caucus held while a keynote speech is being delivered, or the blatant lack of the mood of reverence during a Convention prayer, or hot words in the credentials committee are revealed for what they are, and the aspirants to office, the “big-wheels” in the party machine and the city bosses are exposed before all voters who care to look or will take time to listen.

This is good. It removes the artificiality of position based on power or the chance of birth. It is also alarming. Unless we learn to travel the open road in congenial groups, truth telling groups, unprejudiced groups, religious groups, open-minded groups, we travel toward
cynicism, authoritarianism and paganism.

Last spring Boston University's Founders' Day program was devoted to "Brotherhood In Action." The results have been spectacular. The issue of Bostonia, our Alumni magazine, reporting the addresses and discussions of that week, has been adopted as collateral material for courses in action by public schools. The upsurge of enthusiasm for improved inter-group relations is reflected in a workshop held during the summer and attended by teachers, public officials, school administrators, P.T.A. officers, housewives, business men and women. Listen to one letter among many unsolicited comments about the workshop:

"I have been teaching in College for the past seven years and have taught six years previous to this. My educational background has been varied. However, the Workshop on Intergroup Relations has been without doubt one of the most exciting experiences of my life.

"In the workshop this summer, the most important factor, outside of the group itself, was the quality of leadership we had. I could cite page after page of examples of their deep understanding of the democratic process, their sensitivity to individual needs and their unbelievable skill in leading students to deeper levels of thinking. People grew before your eyes."

This is a major task of the University, to bring together in the spirit of harmony, persons of varied religious, economic, racial and nationality backgrounds, not to merge them into one pattern, but to develop a two-way street—down which all may travel for the valid understanding of each other; and to help them to recognize that the elemental truth about people is their similarity, not their differences. Thus they grow before your eyes.

Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, once wrote an article with the title, "Confessions of a Miseducated Man." He said, "My education prepared me superbly for a bird's-eye view of the world. It taught me how to recognize easily and instantly the things that differentiate one place or one people from another. Geography had instructed me in differences of terrain, resources, and productivity. Comparative culture had instructed me in the differences of background and group interests. Anthropology had instructed me in the differences of facial bone structure, skin pigmentation and general physical aspect. In short, my education protected me against surprise. I was not surprised at the fact that some people lived in mud huts and others in bamboo cottages on stilts; or that some enjoyed music with a five note scale and others with twelve; or that some people were vegetarian by religion and others by preference.

"... What my education failed to do was to teach me that the principal significance of such differences was that they were largely without significance. The differences were largely obliterated by the similarities. My education had by-passed the similarities. The simplest reality of all was that the human community was one—greater than the divergent faiths and allegiances or the depth and color of varying cultures. This larger unity was the most important central fact of our time—something on which people could build at a time when hope seemed misty, almost unreal.

"It turned out that my ability to get along with other people depended not so much upon my comprehension of the uniqueness of their way of life as upon my comprehension of the things we had in common. It was important to respect these differences, certainly, but to stop there was like clearing the ground without any idea of what was to be built on it. When you got through comparing notes, you discovered that you were both talking about the same neighborhood, that is, this planet, and the conditions that make it congenial or hostile to human habitation."

The University's Fifth President, Dr. Harold C. Case, leads the academic procession down the aisle at Symphony Hall for the 18th annual Summer Session Commencement exercises. Directly following are Dr. Carl E. Purinton and Dean Alice L. Percy.

Once the emphasis on similarities has been made—we have started our journey on the road leading to understanding, good will, and one day, to peace. This educational journey begins with the conviction that the Universe does not hold life cheaply. Life is a rare event, perhaps one that is unique, in our solar system, on this planet. Human life presents some combinations of faculties that raise it above other forms. Creative intelligence, enabling man to remember the past, comprehend the present and plan for the future, is reserved to man alone. Moral ideals, convictions, enduring love, intelligent faith, personal dedication, human service, these are wonderful achievements, portrayed in millions of humans, in many nations.

On a world scale it is not the differences of language, but the ability to communicate; not the varieties of religion, but the universality of faith; not that musical patterns are different, but that music is universal; not that form and technique in art are distinct in one nation from another; but
that all people produce artists who use color, line and mass to portray beauty.

So man is more deeply unified by far than he is separated. All people require air to breathe, food to eat, water to drink. Moreover, man's tenure here is so uncertain and his continued existence so precarious that the behavior of any group becomes the concern of all groups. Let one try to control an undue portion of land surface, or to gain a monopoly of natural resources, or prevent others from having access to food, faith, or fellowship, and every precious element of humanity is under attack.

It is the business of education to teach about the larger unity of mankind, that each person may become concerned with human destiny — until all people respond.

There is also a private road to be travelled. From our first breath to our last heart-beat, we walk alone. After the parade has passed, the guests have gone home, the children have been tucked into bed, and the radio and the lights have been turned off, we must come to terms with ourselves. There are not enough stimulants nor can we run far enough to get away from ourselves.

It is important what kind of person we are, to come home to. Education has the task of persuading individuals to read and to remember; to meditate; to respond to greatness in art, music, biography; to gain reverence for life, including the precious jeopardy involving every moment of existence.

I speak today for disciplined living, for the quiet mind, for sufficient time to think, to solve problems without developing fears, for the mood of religious discipline living humbly before God.

This is THE ROAD.

What about The Load? One never knows about his strength until he tries out his muscle. He cannot tell about his capacity until he takes a calculated risk. He cannot be sure, until he has experienced. Sympathy has a hollow sound from a person who has never known sorrow. But words of sympathy from one who has walked the way of tragedy are full of rich meaning.

It is necessary to teach the alphabet and the multiplication tables. After a child learns to read, he will read. After he learns to add or subtract, he will do that. But there is no guarantee that after he learns the Gettysburg Address, he will demonstrate the proposition that all men are created equal. There are millions who can recite the Golden Rule, but who do not practice it.

To be effective, knowledge and action must be joined. Everyone must carry a load. All useful discoveries, from a boy putting his knowledge of fishing into effect, with homemade tackle, with which he pulls in his first fish — to the top scientist doing basic research, require that knowledge be joined by responsible action, that persons accept a load.

Take this matter of loads. A good many people are complaining about the weight of the responsibility they carry. But if you know them well, you would realize that they would complain even more if the loads were taken away from them.

I recall once telling my mother that it seemed to me as if my telephone would never stop ringing. I was a busy professional man and knew that each time it rang there would be another human problem for me to try to help to solve. My mother had been a widow for many years, after a happy life with my father who had been a busy minister. She smiled wisely, and said, "But wait until the telephone does stop ringing. That will be worse."

So it is. We require these loads if we are to achieve anything. The best way to develop is to start. A calculated risk is always involved. Perhaps we will fail. But the creative thinkers and inventors, those who get beyond the rule of thumb, or the repetition of information long since gained, have to experiment, knowing that they will fail about nine times and succeed once, or perhaps they will fail one thousand times for one achievement.

But we never know what kinds of loads we can carry until we begin. Back of the violinist who plays in Symphony Hall is a lifetime of practice. Back of the authority in Mathematics, or Romance Languages or History or Physics is a lifetime of concentration, of load acceptance.

How about the dog? Do we feel the stimulus to excellence?

The surge for size threatens us with mediocrity. We talk of first-class cities, as having a certain population, and second-class cities, as below that number. But in the matter of quality, this rating may be reversed, for the largest city may be the inferior one by all the standards that indicate human worth.

We sometimes measure an educational institution by the thickness of its catalogue, when a single course, offered by a professor with intellectual discipline, emotional balance, captivating ideas, love of students and a creative approach to truth, may far outweigh a dozen courses taught for the sake of duty, by the method of memory, by an instructor who is too selfish to know his students personally.

The hinge of destiny does not open to the summons of size, but responds to the stimulus of quality. Ticket window contacts offer greater opportunity for personalizing transactions than either customers or cashiers take advantage of, but at best they are not substitutes for face to face relationships in which warm friendship is developed.

Coffee dispensed from a vending machine may come to you with cream or black, sweet or bitter, and it may satisfy an American habit — but it cannot take the place of a friendly little cafe, with a few stools and a counter, and a thoughtful person behind the counter who listens to a customer's heartaches and enjoys his successes, or gives
free advice or sympathy with a good cup of freshly brewed coffee.

Each increase in the size of the frame in which life is cast, demands an intensification of the concern for the individual within that frame.

During the dedication of the 200-inch telescope on Mount Palomar, Doctor Raymond Fosdick reminded his listeners that twenty years before that date, when that telescope was under discussion, one of the Rockefeller Foundation trustees protested against providing funds for its design, manufacture, and location. He asked, "Aren't we acquiring more knowledge than we can assimilate?" Dr. Fosdick answered that discouraged trustee twenty years later, saying, "This telescope can furnish our stricken society with some measure of healing perspective. This great new window will bring — into fresh focus — the mystery of the Universe." (Vital Speeches, July 15, 1948.)

So it has, and for many, it has become a reminder of the dignity of man, entrusted with the capacity for inquiry, for accurate observation, for exploring the outer reaches of the Universe, for correlation of knowledge.

Mr. Bob Considine, radio commentator, said the other day that he and Mrs. Considine had driven over the Trail Ridge Road from Estes Park, Colorado, to Grand Lake, on the west side of the Continental Divide. It is one of the most spectacular mountain highways in the world. People who have travelled in Switzerland, India, and South America, return again and again to enjoy the ever changing beauty of that Colorado highway. Mr. Considine said of it, "This is one glorious road, reaching to a point more than 12,000 feet above sea level. Yet it does not make the tourist feel small. Rather it gives him a sense of personal dignity."

Size should do that, but it must never be worshipped.

An increase of 10 per cent in the food supply in Indo-China will take it out of the revolutionary sphere, so a measurable number of tons of rice or wheat can change the fate of a nation.

The underlying meaning of our civilization is not found in the supply of gold at Fort Knox, nor in the kinds of television sets available in a store, nor even in the number of miles of first-class highways in the nation. The real meaning of our venture in culture is a special kind of appreciation of the individual. The obligations of decency, dignity and discipline are always on.

We need persons who travel the open road of human kinship, and the private road of discipline and meaning; who accept a maximum load and carry it for sheer joy; who welcome the goad, knowing that the ability to respond to a stimulating atmosphere is proof of real living.

**SUMMER SESSION COMMENCEMENT: 887 DEGREES**

Families and friends of 887 Boston University degree winners filled Symphony Hall, Saturday, August 16, for annual Summer Commencement Exercises which climaxed the 38th annual Summer Session and heard President Harold C. Case address the class on "The Load, the Road, and the Goad."

The summer class which brought the University's graduation totals to 3,400 for 1952, included representatives of 38 states, five foreign countries, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, and numbered in its ranks many school teachers who have taken courses at the University's School of Education for graduate degrees. There were 416 undergraduates, and 401 advanced degrees awarded. Deans of the University's Colleges and Schools occupied the platform. The University also awarded 59 associate degrees and 11 certificates for special study.

The impressive ceremonies were opened by the academic procession of students and faculty, directed by Chief Marshal Eugene H. Floyd, assistant to the President, and University Marshals, Donald Born, professor of English and Humanities; Arthur E. Jenner, executive alumni secretary; and John F. McKenzie, assistant to the Dean of the Graduate School. Organist for the Commencement program was Samuel T. Walter, assistant professor of church music.

Other participants included Franklin H. Littell, University Dean of the Chapel, Invocation: Carl E. Purinton, professor of religion, Benediction; Henry L. Freminere, Jr., leading the Graduates' Pledge.

Faculty Marshals were Edward R. Collier, professor of social science, and Roy O. Billet, professor of education and assisting them, from the College of Liberal Arts: William B. Norton, professor of history; John H. Lively, associate professor of philosophy; College of Business Administration: Mansfield Branigan, assistant professor of mathematics and science; Douglas H. Bellermore, professor of economics; College of Music: Hugo S. Norden, associate professor of the theory of music; College of General Education: George Blackwood, instructor in political economy; Bill Road, assistant professor of English and humanities; School of Law: Robert B. Kent, instructor in law; L. Kenneth Skolfield, professor of law; School of Education: James A. Wylie, professor of education; Stanley P. Wronski, assistant professor of education.

Also School of Public Relations and Communications: Homer J. Dietmeier, instructor in motion pictures, and Graduate School: Camillo P. Merlino, professor of romance languages; and Malcolm E. Agnew, professor of classical languages.
Medical Information Expert Receives Degree

The medical profession’s public relations demand more than a charming bedside manner, in the opinion of one of Boston University’s degree winners, Dr. John F. Conlin, Winchester, since 1947 the director of medical information and education for the Massachusetts Medical Society.

Dr. Conlin, who received a Master of Science degree in public relations from the University’s School of Public Relations and Communications, said, that “No one field needs better public relations or has more public relations problems than the medical profession.”

One of the State’s leaders in promoting more information for lay people on public health questions, and medical practices, Dr. Conlin said that he took on his job of public information without professional training in the field. He started his Boston University graduate program last fall (1951) because he said, “While I have learned to do my job through a combination of intuition, common sense, and trial and error, I felt the need of greater technical background in this new science of communication.”

Dr. Conlin likened public relations techniques to the medical profession in its growing emphasis on scientific research and surveys now being used more and more to develop new methods of communication.

Dr. Conlin has had a varied career, having spent nine years from 1923-1932 in Passionist monasteries in Eastern United States before deciding to become a doctor. He was graduated from Tufts School of Medicine in 1938, and did intern and residence work at hospitals and in the army until 1945. He was discharged as a Colonel from the Army Medical Corps after spending four and a half years in the service, much of this with General George S. Patton’s army in Europe. He became a graduate of the Harvard School of Public Health in 1947.

His work in medical public relations began when he became chairman of the Massachusetts Committee for Medical Research in 1946 working mostly in publicizing the medical profession’s position on vivisection and chiropractic methods. Other programs carried out under Dr. Conlin’s direction include the Boston Chest X-Ray program, Massachusetts Health Conferences in 1949 and 1950 for lay and professional people, and he has just been named general chairman of the Boston Accident Prevention Program.

Twenty-Two Graduate With Honors

Students who earned top academic honors at Summer Commencement included six winning their degrees magna cum laude and 16 with cum laude recognition.

Both the University’s School of Law recommending Paul J. Liaocos, Peabody, and George P. Tsaffaras, Lawrence, and the School of Public Relations and Communications with John Florena, Belmont, in the public relations division, and Frederick Blumberg, Lynn, in the radio division, had two candidates each in the magna cum laude list. Sondra Claire London Rogal, Dorchester, was the only College of Liberal Arts magna cum laude graduate, as was Robert M. Bonin, Roxbury, from the College of Business Administration.

Graduating cum laude from the College of Liberal Arts: James P. Boyd, Jr., South Portland, Maine; Hercules Dantos, Haverhill; John J. Gentili, Watertown; Stanley E. Kaden, Boston; Mark Karp, Dorchester; Ludmila Malyshevsky, Cambridge; Albert H. Marcus, Holbrook; Harry R. Miller, Elizabeth, Pennsylvania; and Lewis R. Schultz, Dorchester. From the School of Law: Russell F. Bath, Jr., Newtonville; Donald E. Eames, Showhegan, Maine; and Norman Ebenstein of Brookline. The College of Business Administration: Alberto Parsi Arce, Ponce, Puerto Rico, and Florence E. Taylor of Boston.

Also the School of Nursing: Jeanette M. Nobile, Neptune, New Jersey; and Marion L. Ostrander of Southbridge.

Boston University Displaced Woman Grad Earns Academic Honors

A young girl who has been forced by world conflict to live the roles of a Russian Revolutionary refugee, German forced laborer and a displaced person received her degree cum laude from Boston University, which she hopes will help her fulfill a life-long ambition.

Ludmila Malyshevsky, 27, Cambridge, the daughter of a pre-Revolutionary Russian army officer and his wife from the favored class under the Tsar, is looking for a job where her knowledge of Russian language and history and her college degree will enable her to fight
Commu̇nism, while promoting un-derstanding of the Russian people whom she believes are living under a regime they do not support 100 per cent. She came to this country less than three years ago and com-pleted degree requirements by studying two summers in addition to the regular academic year. Born in Yugoslavia, where her parents were married after escaping sepa-rately from the Communists, Ludmila has never been to Russia, although she considers it her native land.

Her personal knowledge of the country covers killings, mysterious disappearances and forced labor in Siberia for most of her parents' close relatives. The last word from her mother's sister who still re-mained in Russia, came in 1940 describing bad living and health conditions. Ludmila is strongly outspoken in her criticism of life under any totalitarian regime, hav-ing also experienced life in war-time Germany as a 15-year-old forced laborer.

Her father died when she was five. When Germans invaded Yugos-lavia, she and her mother were sent to work in a German factory and her brother joined an anti-Communist Russian unit fighting with the German Army, where he later died in action. The end of hostilities meant only the difficult life in a displaced persons camp.

Finally Ludmila and her mother arranged private sponsorship in America through an American army officer and arrived in late 1949. New Year's Eve, 1950, was spent in Wakefield where Ludmila realized that her life as a com-pletely free person was really just beginning, although she was then 25 years old. It is this kind of life she fervently hopes some day will be lived by the people of her mother and father's native land.

Dad of Seven Earns Master's

Among the 887 graduates who received degrees, the student boasting the largest family undoubtedly is Lawrence Fulton, 124 Gledhill Avenue, Everett.

Receiving a Master of Education degree in speech and hearing ther-apy, this Daddy to seven young-sters, who range in age from 10 down to two-and-a-half months, has managed to support his family working as a guard on the night shift of the Metropolitan Transit Authority while attending college during the day.

A veteran of three years with the Sea Bees, he returned to college in 1946 after having completed a year and a half of schooling before the depression years when he had to leave to go to work. He married the former Claire McLaughlin of Charlestown in 1941. They are the parents of three girls and four boys.
For a tale of real courage and optimism, meet some of your future alumni brethren who are attending college the hard, unique way, with the assistance and encouragement of Boston University. They are the disabled veterans of two wars, and the paralyzed and handicapped who do their studying by telephone and tape recorder under the Boston University Hospital and Home Study Program, introduced and operated as a branch of the College of General Education.

Before our conversation with Mrs. Alice H. Gamble, director of the extension program, we had expected to meet a group of dejected and aimless youths. But we were sharply and pleasantly awakened to discover that each of the handicapped and disabled veterans we talked with were men of vision — calm and clear-headed, with a purpose in life — that of winning a college degree in spite of all the physical odds against them.

First there was **Steve Lambert**, 24-year-old Korean veteran
from Somerville. Steve had served with the Engineers in Korea and became disabled while still on the line. The army sent him to the Cushing V. A. Hospital, where Steve spent two and a half years in a sick bed. Permanently disabled, he began studies at Boston University with tape-recorded lectures; later, when he was well enough to travel occasionally, he made weekly trips to the University for consultations with his professors and for examinations. Steve now plans, after completing his course at C.G.E., to transfer to the College of Liberal Arts for his degree in Mathematics.

Then we met 27-year-old FRANK MACCHIAROLI of Framingham, and BILL SEAMAN, 33-year-old Worcester native. Both men had served with the U. S. Navy during World War II; Bill served with the Submarine service. Both are married and disabled; Bill spent four long years in a hospital bed.

Boston University still has "student-patients" in its Pilot Program at the Rutland Heights Veterans Hospital. You'll find a faculty member from each field of instruction visiting the hospital regularly for conference work. Other hospitals represented during the past four years under this unique program are the Children's Medical Center, the Mary MacArthur Respirator Center, the Murphy Army Hospital, and the Cushing V. A. Hospital. Dean Judson R. Butler is presently considering the applications of students from Middlesex, Mattapan, and Norfolk.

Through a still-newer system inaugurated at the Junior College, physically handicapped students may now go to college by telephone. Through this new plan, the house-bound student is able to attend regular class lectures while at home.

This venture has never before been applied in college instruction. It calls for the use of a device known as the "teacherphone," a telephone instrument equipped with an amplifier. The instrument is connected during a regular classroom lecture, and the handicapped student sits at home with his loudspeaker, taking notes and asking questions. Assistant Dean Colin H. Kerr has accepted two students for this educational experiment.

Three students who began work in the Rutland Heights V. A. Hospital with the first group in the Pilot Program have earned the degree of Associate in Arts. Two of them have been awarded their bachelor's degrees, while the third was admitted to the Law School. FRANCIS X. KELLEY of Charlestown majored in physics; S. CHARLES SIA of Waltham majored in psychology. EDWARD J. WHITE of Hartford, Connecticut, was admitted to the Law School but had to re-enter the hospital. Now, two years later, he is about to realize his dream and actually start his work at the School of Law.

LEO T. POWER of Roxbury began his work at the College of General Education but study was interrupted by illness; so he continued his program while in the hospital. Later, when he was discharged from the hospital, he continued his course in the Home Study Program and earned his Associate in Arts degree in August, 1951. He expects to receive his
bachelor's degree next June from the College of Liberal Arts.

JOHN LAWRENCE, a regular student in the University, was seriously injured by a Sherman Tank during camp maneuvers last summer. John transferred to Murphy Army Hospital, and was able to keep pace with his classes through recorded lectures until he was physically able to return to class. He was graduated last June.

They're top-notch students, these disabled and handicapped. They've set their goal and are going at it hard. "I'll get back to the classrooms just as soon as my crutches will take me there," says PAUL O'BRIEN, polio victim. "In the meantime," he says, "this is a good way to go to school. It works — I'll finish the first year's work this summer."
Turkish Government Calls
Boston University Child Expert
As Advisor

Dr. William C. Kvaraceus, Boston University professor of education and noted authority and author on problems of exceptional children, left for Turkey, September 5, at the request of that country's Ministry of Education to serve as an adviser to the education and training of exceptional children, a program recently underway in Turkey. Boston University has granted Dr. Kvaraceus a Sabbatical to release him for his year's assignment overseas. The educator will also give courses at the Gazi Teachers College in Ankara on the Prevention and Control of Juvenile Delinquency, the Teaching of the Mentally Retarded, and Educational and Psychological Measurement.

A short time ago, Boston University was host to a Turkish educator, blind Mitat Enc, who spent two weeks with Dr. Kvaraceus gathering information in order to help improve the education system for Turkey's 56,000 blind and thousands more handicapped. Educated in the United States since he was stricken with blindness while studying law 20 years ago, Mr. Enc had founded in 1951 the only school in Turkey exclusively for the blind. He and Dr. Kvaraceus discussed teacher-training methods for exceptional children, including the blind, deaf, wayward and mentally gifted as well as retarded children. Dr. Kvaraceus expects to renew his contact with the Turkish educator in his work for the next year.

Author of the volume "JUVENILE DELINQUENCY AND THE SCHOOL" and co-author of a forthcoming book on educational measurement as well as originator of the "KV (Kvaraceus) Delinquency Proneness Scale and Checklist" which summarizes the results of his research in the field of delinquency, Dr. Kvaraceus has taught at the Universities of Illinois, Vermont, Maine, and Loyola of the South. Before joining the faculty of Boston University in 1945, he also had served as assistant superintendent of schools in Passaic, New Jersey, where he was in charge of guidance, research and curriculum development and also directed the work of the Passaic Children's Bureau. At the Brockton public schools he was director of guidance, curriculum and research. Earlier experience included teaching at Brockton High School and Avon Old Farms School for Boys in Avon, Connecticut.

With degrees from Boston College, Harvard University, and postgraduate work at Columbia University, Dr. Kvaraceus has concentrated much of his research in recent years on the problems of the early identification and care of children vulnerable or exposed to the development of delinquent behavior, work which has led toward his widely used "KV Proneness Scale" which helps "predict" whether a child is heading toward delinquency. He has served on the Massachusetts Advisory Committee on Service to Youth, and has been working closely with the Youth Service Board since its inception. Prominent during the Mid-Century Conference on Children and Youth, he has also served as consultant to the Children's Bureau of the Federal Security Agency.

Parent-Teachers Conference

As the final session of the three-day Parent-Teacher Education Conference at Boston University came to a close July 8, key national and local officers, as well as educators and parents gave their full support to the idea of a statewide parent-
teacher conference each year. The Conference, co-sponsored by Boston University and the Massachusetts Parent-Teacher Association, had 100 representatives of PTAs throughout the State at the final luncheon and evaluation session in the Boston University Commons, presided over by Mrs. Frank C. Chace of Gardner, President, Massachusetts PTA, Incorporated.

Mrs. Chace complimented all members on a “wonderful conference.” She told them, “We went on late into the night because there was no desire to break up the meetings.” Reviewing a poll taken of the members to evaluate the program she cited such remarks as “good speakers, good leadership,” and “beneficial,” by people who expressed their determination to take back to their local groups the lessons learned on community action at the Conference. “We look forward to another Conference next year, and are working toward that end,” she told the group.

An evaluation of the Conference was given by Mrs. Marguerite Scheid, Director of Field Service, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, who congratulated Boston University on its initiative in co-sponsoring the conference. “Rarely does a private university go ahead so actively in this field. It is usually a state teachers college that we go to for these conferences,” she declared. Having been to 22 such conferences last year, and six so far this year, Mrs. Scheid rated the present sessions with the best she has seen, “because of the variety of the program, because we tackled problems from many different angles, and because all Massachusetts has shown its determination here to make community and school relations continually better.”

Dean J. Wendell Yeo of the Boston University School of Education addressed the final session on methods for meeting unjustified attacks on public schools.

Dean Yeo’s chief praise for the Conference was that “it has sought means to improve communications between the school and the public, the parent and teacher; that has been our main problem.” He expects to have the Conference continue at the University next year, he said. He commented that the “pulling power” of the Conference is proved by “the increased enroll-
ment at each meeting.” This has not been just a meeting of professors and teachers, he stated, but an interested conference of parents, school experts and others with experience in community relations.

A chief initiator of the Conference and active leader in it, Dr. Dugald Arbuckle, director of student personnel and assistant professor of guidance at the School of Education, commented on the Conference with hope that each member found a lesson he could take home for concrete action. “One of the main objectives here was to help parents to go home to their local PTA units with an awareness of what they can do, with a feeling that they are real community leaders,” he stated. “I hope that many families will feel a responsibility to develop something beyond the usual program,” he added. “If changes can be made in the attitudes of people, we can get a more harmonious parent-child relationship.”

Stressing the parent-child relationship as a vital key to better PTA activity, Dr. Arbuckle explained, “Most difficulties between parents and teachers are over a lack of understanding of their mutual relationship to the child, a lack of a common viewpoint. But if the parents know the child’s school needs, and relate the needs to home environment, the more harmonious is the parent-teacher relationship likely to be.

Streamlining at S.P.R.C.

A curriculum designed to meet the needs of today’s professional communications expert, giving him a broad background in many fields of study as well as a specialized knowledge, is the result of changes announced for the School of Public Relations and Communications. Three divisions of study instead of four, and a four-year instead of a two-year course will be offered students of the School this year. Each of the three new divisions will also offer graduate work for advanced students.

The three divisions under the streamlined setup are: Public Relations, with a major in public relations; Journalism, with majors in journalism and photo journalism; and Communication Arts, with majors in radio, television, motion pictures and theatre. Completely abolished is the former division of Motion Pictures and Visual Aids, although its course offerings are still in effect in more integrated fashion in the new divisions.

In its changeover from a two-year course to four years, the School of Public Relations and Communications offers freshman and sophomore students one course in Communication Arts for each semester of study. The student elects the balance of his courses for these first two years in the College of General Education, the College of Liberal Arts or the College of Business Administration. These courses give him background studies in history, the arts, psychology, democratic citizenship, physical education, sociology, and many other fields, preparing him for his career as a communications specialist. The student’s final two years concentrate on his chosen field.

The School of Public Relations and Communications arrives at decisions on policy and organization with the advice of its unique Board of Visitors, composed of professional leaders in public relations and communications elected by the Trustees of Boston University on nomination by President Case. Present members of the Board are James A. Baubie, Public Relations, Chrysler Corporation; Erwin D. Canham, Editor, Christian Science Monitor; Harold E. Fellows, President, National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters; Elmo Roper, Public Opinion Analyst; Robert W. Sarnoff, Vice-President, National Broadcasting Company, Inc.; and other notable experts in the field.

New Rest Home Education Program

A new kind of rest home service for older people has been announced by President Harold C. Case in cooperation with the trustees of Lancaster Institute, in Lancaster, who will open the doors of the former estate of many acres and beautiful buildings on a non-profit
basis to help older people help themselves to bright, instead of fading, years.

On a cost-only basis of charge, the Institute states as its aim "to help members enjoy as active and fruitful an experience as their individual abilities will permit."

Boston University will offer courses and workshops to the older people, giving them a wide variety of choice. Education has much to give older-aged groups, through teaching new skills in arts and crafts, through presenting new and interesting information on subjects of interest to them, and through making organized efforts to bring the benefits of social life and recreation into the everyday experience of these senior citizens. All the studies will be conducted on the Institute campus by Boston University professors who will travel from the University to Lancaster, 50 miles away.

Last winter Boston University in a separate program inaugurated "free retirement scholarships" in its evening courses for people over 65 who wished to attend. The idea has since been put into effect by other universities, in New York and other states.

Malden Sisters in Education Get Boston University Degrees Together

Boston University awarded a pair of Master of Education degrees to sisters, Helen and Anna Dillon of 383 Highland Avenue, Malden, who have followed similar careers in teaching. Both received Bachelor of Science in Education from Salem State Teachers College, Helen in 1945 and Anna in 1946 and since then they have taught together, exclusively, in Malden schools with Helen at the Emerson, Daniels and Beebe Schools and as Supervising Principal at the Leonard School, and Anna at the Maplewood and Beebe Junior High Schools.

Boston University Awards Degree, to Southern "Mr. and Mrs." Negro Advancement Team

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Lewis, Lynchburg, Virginia, who have dedicated their careers to the betterment of the Negro race in the South, received their Master of Education degrees together at the Summer Commencement.

Mr. Lewis, 48, who is the Pastor of the Peaceful Baptist Church and the Recording Secretary of the Virginia Baptist Body, the Baptist General Association of Virginia, and Mrs. Lewis, 47, who is the supervisor of three schools in their hometown, have applied for a Fullbright Scholarship for study in the Union of South Africa of Negro history and culture to give them a background for work in promoting the welfare of their race in this country.

The Lewises came to Boston for summer study because they believe it is the center of American culture. Mr. Lewis stated, "I was here 20 years ago as a member of a choral group, and I have always wanted to return."

Father Norman G. O'Connor, Catholic Chaplain of Boston University Newman Clubs, announces
the celebration of Holy Mass to be held on the Campus, as follows:
Every First Friday and Holy Days at 12:15 p.m. — Room 224
October 4 — Hayden Hall
December 8 (Immaculate Conception) — Hayden Hall

Middlebury College, August 11, 1952

CAMILLO PASCAL MERLINO, Director of our Italian Summer School for ten successful and progressive years, we welcome you back to the Middlebury campus and to its Language Schools that have not ceased to profit from the energetic impulse which you gave us, and from the continuing cooperation and support which even in your absence we have gratefully received. We honor you as a leader in Italian scholarship, and in the teaching of Italian in this country; as a central figure in the promulgation of Italian culture and its enriching influence for our American culture. Your influence has been increased by the warm personal friendliness and intense loyalty which mark all your relationships, ably seconded by your gracious and charming wife. Having trained many Middlebury alumni, we are now happy to invite you to become yourself one of Middlebury's honorary alumni. By virtue of the authority vested in me by the Board of Trustees, I now gladly confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Letters, with all the rights, privileges and honors everywhere appertaining to this degree.

PROFESSOR CAMILLO P. MERLINO, Department of Romance Languages.
THE SCIENTIFIC ADVISORY COMMITTEES OF THE SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM

By IRVING C. WHITTEMORE

Editor's Note: Dr. Whittemore, Chairman of the Department of Human Relations, College of Business Administration, is currently on leave of absence as Executive Secretary, Scientific Advisory Committees, Selective Service System, Washington, D. C.

One of the aspects of the manpower problem in the United States which appears to be little appreciated by the average citizen is the limited number of young men available for military service who reach the minimum age in any one year. This number is approximately 1,000,000. The Joint Chiefs of Staff have recommended that the Armed Forces of the United States approach and remain at a figure of some 3,700,000 in the immediate future. To sustain such a force for a considerable period of time with service limited to two years presents a difficult problem. There is little hope that more than 1,500,000, 000 young men can be made to take an interest in military matters sufficient to guarantee that they will look upon the armed services as the basis for a permanent career. If only 1,500,000 continue in service year after year, over 2,000,000 persons will have to be supplied to the armed forces on some sort of rotational basis. If, as under present legislation, this rotational basis contemplates a period of service not longer than 24 months, it follows that each year something over 1,000,000 men must be found to add to our force-in-being. At first glance it might appear that this number roughly corresponds to the annual crop of 19-year-olds, and that consequently the problem would not be very serious. Unfortunately the Armed Forces Examining Stations find it impossible to accept some 35% of the registrants sent for induction.

Of the annual 1,000,000, only somewhere between 600,000 and 700,000 are mentally and physically available for military service. This is only a little more than half the required number.

If the armed forces are to be maintained at 3,700,000 men as contemplated, a supplementary source of personnel must be found. A number of alternatives present themselves. No one knows what the decision of Congress will be with respect to this problem. It may increase the period of service to three or four years. Dependency may be eliminated as a ground for deferment. The only certain fact is that within a comparatively short period of time the manpower situation in this country will become critical if we are to maintain an armed force of 3,700,000. Something will have to be done about it.

When the manpower situation becomes thus critical the problem of the proper allocation of scarce categories of personnel to the military on the one hand, and the supporting economy on the other, assumes acute proportions. The temptation is to put a gun in the hands of everyone of military age.

In 1948, realizing that the period of mobilization upon which the Nation was then embarking was likely to last for a considerable period of time, General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, appointed a group of committees under the general name of "The Scientific Advisory Committees on Specialized Personnel" to make recommendations to him on overall policy respecting the training and utilization of such professional people as engineers, scientists, physicians, teachers and the like. He was motivated in so doing by the requirement that the System assume responsibility for providing adequate personnel to satisfy the needs of the Nation in the fields of scientific research and development, and in the "fullest possible utilization of the Nation's technological, scientific and other critical manpower resources" with which he had been charged under the Selective Service Act of 1948. The terminal idea for Scientific Advisory Committees had existed in the form of a special group in the medical field whose function had been to advise the Director with respect to the specialized manpower in their area of interest. When the general committee was formed this medical committee became a part of it although retaining a considerable degree of autonomy.

In all, six of these special Advisory Committees have been formed, in the areas of (1) The

* To Boston University readers it is a matter of interest that a member of the present Advisory Committee on the Healing Arts is Dr. Donald G. Anderson, formerly Dean of the Boston University School of Medicine.
Physical Sciences, (2) The Agricultural and Biological Sciences, (3) The Engineering Sciences, (4) The Social Sciences, (5) The Humanities, and (6) The Healing Arts. At its first meeting in 1948 the general committee chose Dr. M. H. Trytten, Director of the Office of Specialized Personnel of the National Research Council, as its chairman. Dr. Trytten has continued to serve in this capacity ever since. The group has hence come to be known popularly as the “Trytten” Committee.

In the early days of the Committee there existed considerable divergence of opinion as to the best methods of determining the need for specialized personnel and the procedures for assuring that such personnel would be properly allocated to the respective needs of the military and the civilian aspects of the national economy. As time went on and the deliberations of the Committee became more specific, the proper solution appeared to rest on the principle of locating superior persons in terms of their intellectual endowments and academic capacity and in deferring such persons from military service until they could at least complete an education in accordance with their capacity to profit thereby. The Committee finally decided to gamble on “brains” in general rather than on any attempt to determine and isolate persons with particular abilities. It was clear from the experience of World War II that any effort to discover in advance what the necessary categories of specialized personnel would turn out to be, was doomed to failure. Atomic scientists and cultural authorities would not have been thought, prior to the early forties, to have much value in a military mobilization.

As the result of its deliberations, the Committee in 1950 recommended to the Director that two procedures be set up for locating the better potential specialists in the country, and that an individual, to be deferred, be required to meet both standards. One of these was to be a satisfactory score on a standardized mental test such as has been used as a means of selection for college entrance by a considerable proportion of the educational institutions of the country. The other was to be a class standing varying with the particular class of which the student was a member. When General Hershey and his staff had completed their study of the recommendations, it was decided that the manpower situation was at that time not sufficiently pressing to require the double standard. Instead, the meeting of either one of these standards was considered to be evidence adequate to establish the student’s eligibility for deferment.

One of the merits of the proposals of the Committee lay in the fact that an alteration of the standards both with respect to test score and the percentage standing in class might be readily effected on a sliding scale which could be arranged to take care of changes in the nature of manpower requirements. Thus by raising the required score on the mental test or by insisting that a student obtain a standing in a high percentile of his class, it would be possible to limit the numbers subject to deferment on this basis. Whereas when manpower requirements became less pressing it would be possible to lower the score to be obtained or the minimum percentile of class standing reached and thus increase the numbers of students who would be allowed to continue their educational careers.

Although under the law local boards are allowed to disregard the criteria of score or class standing in determining whether to defer a registrant, there is remarkably uniform adherence to the recommended standards throughout the country, and appeal procedures take care of the exceptional meritorious case.

The “Selective Service College Qualification Test,” or S.S.C.Q.T., as it is popularly called, devised and administered under contract by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, has now been taken by over 400,000 persons.

A second function assumed by the Scientific Advisory Committee at the time of its organization was a responsibility for making recommendations with respect to the utilization as well as education of specialized personnel. The committee proposed the eventual establishment of a series of committees whose function would be the determination of the adequacies of preparation, training and experience of individuals whose services are needed in the civilian economy. Only recently has this feature of the committee’s recommendations been implemented. In January, 1952, the Director appointed an Executive Secretary to serve the group. In March he requested the Scientific Advisory Committees to provide the necessary machinery for carrying on investigations in a series of cases which he referred to them for study. Although the program is in its early stages and still on a tentative basis, the results obtained so far are encouraging as to the validity and utility of the information supplied by the Committee’s investigators.

In the beginning the Committees consisted of groups of specialists with diverse interests. As time has gone on they have developed into an integrated body whose concern is for the welfare of the whole Nation. Probably no more objective-minded group of distinguished professional men would be available in this country. To the Advisory Committees it is as important that there be infantrymen as atomic scientists, and as necessary that we develop language specialists as radar repairmen. In the long run that which the Committee seeks is the greatest possible military and economic potential to discourage, and if necessary to meet, the enemies who would destroy us.
Alumni everywhere know of the development of the Commonwealth Avenue Campus which now houses eight of the Schools and Colleges, the many centralized bureaus that render special services to students, and the all-University administrative offices.

Our Alumni, too, are quite generally aware of the rapid growth of the total student population in this ten-year period.

But the growth and development of Boston University has not been alone in buildings and in numbers of students. Physical centralization has brought with it healthy administrative centralization and greatly increased services provided to our student community. The growth of the University does not mean that our students get less personal attention than in former days or that the University is unable to provide student services commonly associated with the small college. Rather, today's student body in Boston University has far more opportunity for complete personal development, and for total "college life" than in any year within my span of association here, which has been virtually continuous since my own student days, 1916-1920.

Physical centralization of the Schools and Colleges on the Commonwealth Avenue Campus has helped to make this possible — so has the growth in student enrollment — and so has the administratively planned transition from collegiate to University-wide operation and coordination of student services. By student services we mean all of those things, mostly non-academic, which contribute to both full enjoyment of college life and to personal growth that the four college years may be remembered as happy ones, while giving at the same time everything that college experience can give in preparation for successful vocational, social, and community living.

Student Services

By student services we mean the extensive array of organizations which may be academic or non-academic in objective, commonly called extracurricular; we mean the widespread guidance facilities, the protection given to health, the fraternity and sorority system, the student residence system, the democratic form of government through the student faculty assembly, the full attention given to the religious needs and activities of all faiths under the direction of the Dean of the Chapel and his staff of religious leaders, the financial aid through scholarships, loans and self-help employment, the thorough assistance in securing correct and profitable placement after graduation.

These and many more are provided on a scale made possible by physical centralization, by a larger student enrollment, and by administrative attitude. It is the determined policy of Boston University to give the finest in student services, to make college days a happy memory and to give in maximum quality and quantity all of the important products, including the by-products, of college life that prepare young people for successful adulthood.

Student Recruitment Program

One of the administrative changes of the last decade is in the handling of the admissions and student recruitment procedures. Ten years ago there were six Schools and Colleges open to secondary school graduates — now there are eleven. Just about ten years ago the Office of School and College Relations was established to perform student recruitment activities for the undergraduate Schools and Colleges.
Shortly thereafter the Office of Admissions came into being to administer centrally all undergraduate admissions functions. Logically at this point the Office of School and College Relations although continuing to hold the identity of its name was merged with the Office of Admissions.

The Office of School and College Relations carries out its functions by rendering services to its constituency.

The methods used are dignified and are conducted on a high professional and educational plane. We are engaged in a permanent program of building and maintaining good will for the University. Primarily our relationships are with secondary school principals, guidance directors and counselors, with prospective college students, and with parents. The staff of five men who devote most of their time in the secondary schools are mature, professionally trained, and are readily acknowledged to be experts in the field of guidance. They represent and bring great credit to Boston University in rendering the guidance services we sponsor.

Testing Program

Among these services is a group guidance testing program conducted in the secondary schools. 25,000 students in about 150 public and private secondary schools throughout New England are tested each year through this service which provides the schools with substantial objective test records and reports. This is a positive aid to good guidance and is a community service as well as a genuine aid to the schools themselves. So is the series of 20 career monographs written to give accurate descriptions of these career fields and supplied free to young people or to the schools. The demand for these monographs has become nation wide to the extent that now approximately 75,000 copies are distributed annually. Another popular service is the thirty-eight minute color sound film, "Careers in the Making". Fourteen copies of this film are on the road from September to June with more than 300 high schools showing the film each year because while telling the story of Boston University the basic theme is guidance and it strongly supports the secondary school guidance function.

Guidance Bulletins containing professional information for the use of secondary school guidance personnel are prepared and distributed two or three times a year.

The members of our staff are featured frequently as platform speakers in school assemblies, as participants in career choosing days, at secondary school faculty meetings and sessions of professional conferences, and at programs of Rotary, Kiwanis, P.T.A., and other community organizations.

The high calibre of the staff and of the educational services which they render as representatives of Boston University and in the name of Boston University has done much to cement a strong relationship in the secondary schools. This, in turn, has been significant in our student recruitment program, since this same staff confers with seniors in the secondary schools about the many advantages to be found through study at Boston University. These interviews are always conducted to assist high school seniors to choose wisely the School or College by an analysis of their records and a full consideration of their needs and objectives.

The Office of School and College Relations prepares pictorial and other descriptive promotional literature for and about each of the undergraduate Schools and Colleges, and about the University as a whole, and in many other ways serves as the centralized student recruitment arm in the Office of Admissions for the eleven undergraduate Schools and Colleges.

Of Interest to Alumni: Prestige

In all of our far-flung activities the aim always is to bring prestige to the University. This is important to Alumni because additional prestige accruing to the University increases the value of the Boston University degree, a matter of vital interest and pride to every Boston University graduate.

Every Alumnus has real concern, too, in the quality of the student body. I can say truthfully the qualifications for admission are now in general far more difficult to meet than when I applied for acceptance in 1916. Today's admissions requirements, however, are more flexible because of the wider range of courses of study, the greater spread of academic and vocational interests and abilities we now serve, and the increased tools available—such as educational testing—for determining the potential of a candidate for admission.

Accumulated experience with and study of boys and girls of secondary school age frequently point to applicants whose abilities are greatly superior to their achievement. Secondary school officials recognizing this frequently urge acceptance of these candidates. Sensible application of our admissions procedures and the variety of courses of study now available in the University provide an opportunity for these young people to get higher education when a generation or more ago the doors were closed to them. Many of these young people enroll in two-year programs. Surprisingly large numbers prove their worth at once and continue on to earn the bachelor's degree—some to master's and doctorate degrees.

The results of these procedures are convincing, and Alumni may well be proud that their University, while maintaining high admissions standards, can by its academic organization and educational facilities save and serve many young people who have ability for success in college and for the careers in society for which college prepares.

Alumni Participation

We should like to have every Alumnus take an active part in helping to continue the high level of our student body. President Case has made this wish known through his news letters. Our first step to
encourage Alumni participation was taken last winter when the President authorized the appointment of Everett E. Hicks to the staff of the Office of School and College Relations, to devote his full time to association with Alumni. In the article which follows, Mr. Hicks gives tangible evidence of the very real and active acceptance of our conviction that our Alumni wish to play an important role in attracting students for Boston University.

The second step was the preparation and mailing to Alumni of materials briefly descriptive of the several undergraduate Schools and Colleges. The postal cards which were enclosed to give names and addresses of prospective students were returned to this office in gratifying numbers. In the coming year through this means, we hope for an even greater opportunity to send the story of Boston University to young people who are recommended by Alumni.

In conclusion, I should like to pass along these thoughts:

1. The coming generations of students at Boston University will get more total college life and be better prepared for life than in any period of the past.

2. Enrollment of the student in a single school or college provides as always the personal and friendly relationships with fellow students and faculty that is common to the small college atmosphere.

3. Whereas the combined enrollment of the University is large there is far greater strength and advantage in that for the students of all the Schools and Colleges than any of us realize.

4. We are no longer a “commuter” or “rooming house” college, as a look at our student residence system and at our student enrollment which comes from every nook and corner of this country and abroad will prove.

5. There is not an overabundance of green grass on our campus but grass while pretty to look at is not an essential element of the finest in higher education and campus life.

6. All of us can be proud to recommend Boston University to our own sons and daughters and the sons and daughters of anyone else.

7. There is no more vital way and in fact no way by which most Alumni can support the University better and get more personal satisfaction in doing it than by having a part in building and maintaining our continuously fine student body.
I joined the Office of School and College Relations last February. I had been away from the University for nearly ten years — and I quickly found how much there was for me to learn — so much had taken place in those ten years.

It was April and the end of the school year was fast approaching before I really began to invite selected Alumni and Alumni groups to cooperate in some of the plans we had in mind. Then I quickly found how wholeheartedly these plans were accepted — how willing these Alumni were to work with Boston University in student recruitment and at the same time to render a community service to the college-minded young people of their home areas.

Professor Thacker’s article which precedes this tells how the recruitment procedures of the Office of School and College Relations are tied in with the performance of good practices. The selection of a college is a guidance problem. Accurate and reliable information is essential to the right selection of a college. Therefore any assistance which can be given to young people in giving them accurate and reliable information about colleges is a performance in good guidance. That is what we are asking our Alumni to help us to do for and about Boston University. Those who help are providing a community service while giving active support to the University in a worthwhile project.

Last year's experience in conducting student gatherings in several communities has indicated, very positively, the popular appeal of the Program. Both the high school students who attended these meetings, and the alumni who sponsored the get-togethers, have given their wholehearted approval to the project.
How our Alumni Have Assisted Him in the Vice Program

FITCHBURG, MASSACHUSETTS

Mr. Everett H. Dudley, L'27, of Fitchburg sponsored the first open house for students last April. The program was held in the playroom of the Dudley home, where a group of potential college students met to talk over their educational plans and problems with Mr. and Mrs. Dudley, and their son, Everett, Jr., who is a student here at Boston University as was his mother and dad. The youngsters were treated with tasty refreshments; they watched the showing of the Boston University film, "Careers In The Making," and then spent a pleasant evening talking over their plans for college with the Dudley family and with me. They discussed scholarships, curriculum, and student campus life, and certainly carried away with them a brighter, better-informed picture of your university, that will aid them in deciding which college they will attend.

LAWRENCE, MASSACHUSETTS

Marie B. Torpey, E'51, opened her home to a group of top-notch students in Lawrence. Marie, a school teacher, is also a very active member of the Merrimac Valley Boston University Alumni Club. Also present at the informal huddle to assist Marie with the punch-pouring and questions were the club's president, Bruno Pietuchoff, C'46, Fred Samia, B'35, and Mrs. Lewis Schwartz, A'16. The magnitude of their college and business experience added a great deal to the discussion. These alumni, all distinguished leaders in their particular fields, gave the students a first-hand appraisal of the value of higher education at Boston University.

GARDNER, MASSACHUSETTS

My first contact in the Chair City of the World was Mr. Arnold E. Hunter, B'28, an executive at the Florence Stove Company. Mr. Hunter wasted no time in rounding up a group of loyal Boston University alumni to assist him in the project. Willing and eager to take part were Mr. Frank Toohey, B'32, Dr. Leonard B. Thompson, M'31, Mr. Paul Bryant, B'28, Mr. Mark D. Stevens, B'24, Mr. Lawrence H. Robinson, B'23, and Mr. Frank K. Hirons, SPR'50.

The recreation hall at the Simplex Time Recorder Company on Lynde Street took on a complete Boston University atmosphere when the "Student Night" arrived. Each member of this outstanding alumni committee saw to it that student guests from his particular neighborhood were provided with transportation to and from the meeting. And once again, as in other communities, the approximately 20 students who attended were given a first-hand, objective presentation of the influence of college life. The Gardner alumni group took upon itself the pleasant task of telling the youngsters, in man-to-man fashion, just how Boston University helped prepare each of them for their present careers. The youngsters watched the showing of the film, "Careers In The Making," asked dozens of questions concerning the University, and went away feeling that their home town certainly had its share of prominent Boston University men in its midst. It will also be of interest to alumni to say that many students now at the Univer-

Among the alumni from Gardner, Massachusetts, who arranged a student night program at the Simplex Time Recorder Company were: from left, Frank K. Hirons, industrial and commercial photographer; Mr. Paul Bryant of the Commonwealth Manufacturing Company; Mr. Mark D. Stevens of the Heywood Wakefield Company; and Mr. Frank Toohey of the O. W. Siebert Company. Missing when the photo was taken were Mr. Arnold Hunter of the Florence Stove Company, Dr. Leonard B. Thompson and Mr. Laurence H. Robinson.

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A selected list of secondary school juniors and seniors in the area were invited to be guests of the Club. The program itself was planned carefully by Bill Mackay, A'31, the Club president, the committee members — Allan Taylor, B'39, and Phil Whitman together with the Office of School and College Relations. The letter of invitation (reproduced below) which went to the high school students tells the story of the program. It in no way, however, reveals the enthusiasm of all concerned for the values that came out of it.

The invitation read as follows:

We cordially invite you to be our guest at eight o'clock on the evening of March 18 at the Y.W.C.A., 262 Ann Street.

Choosing a college and choosing the right course of study in college requires your best thinking. It is to help in this that we are sponsoring a special guidance program.

The program will be in two parts. First, we have been most fortunate in securing as our guest speaker, Dr. Harold J. Mahoney, Supervisor of Guidance, Bureau of Youth Services, State of Connecticut Department of Education.

Second, we are happy to present a panel of college students, each of whom is a graduate of one of the high schools in the Hartford area. These students are preparing for widely different careers and each is enrolled in a different college of Boston University. Assistant Professor John P. McCarthy, Guidance Counselor in the Boston University Office of School and College Relations will serve as panel chairman.

We shall look forward to seeing you and we believe whether or not you are a prospective Boston University student, the evening together will be one of genuine value and pleasure.

Dr. Mahoney has an outstanding reputation in the guidance world and the students under the able Chairmanship of Professor McCarthy will bring to you discussions of college and career choice problems from the student point of view.

Cordially yours,
William MacKay,
President

Dr. Harold Mahoney, E'43, presented with his customary effectiveness the importance of wisely selecting a college and planning a career. The six Boston University students were a real credit to themselves and we were proud of them as they talked about experiences, problems and ambitions, and how Boston University was contributing to their happiness and plans. They were: Joan Coffin, A'52, Manchester, John Mullin, B'54, West Hartford, William Nolan, Law'54, East Hartford, Martin Resnick, E'53, New Britain, Carol Schiffback, PAL'55, Rockville and Pauline Messenger, Stu'55, Simsbury.

Our own John McCarthy, A'30/E'38, contributed greatly by his able leadership of the panel discussion.

From all points of view this cooperative venture was a success. There can be no doubt of the value of this program to the guest audience of high school students. The membership of the Hartford Alumni Club has voted already to repeat the program this year, ample evidence that there was real value in the project for the Club itself. Certainly Boston University was rendered a distinct service.

The Office of School and College Relations will gladly cooperate with other Boston University Clubs in special programs of this nature.

Your Part in Creating Future Alumni

You, as an alumnus of Boston University, can make a very real contribution to your community and to your Alma Mater by offering to sponsor an informal student gathering in your home, at your club, or at some other convenient meeting place. As many or as few students can be invited as you think feasible for the available facilities. Among the students in your neighborhood that voluntarily make inquiries to the University each year and students you know personally, there is always an enthusiastic group available. Among the seniors in high school, college and career planning is vitally important, and their desire to get more information on these subjects is unlimited.

I will work very closely with the sponsor on all arrangements and details. I will be on hand for the meetings with a 38-minute Kodak-color sound film entitled, "Careers..."
Among Boston University Alumni who have opened their homes to prospective students in the Student Service Program are, from left, Arthur Antonopoulos, R'50, and his wife, Madeline, P'48, center, of Lowell; and Attorney John W. Black, Jr., L'17, of Gloucester.

In The Making, Individual Koda-color slides covering the many facets of student life at Boston University are also available. I will be ready to answer all questions concerning admission requirements, scholarship opportunities and personal educational problems.

Many questions are directed to the alumni who is present at these informal meetings. Students will want to know how your college experience aided you with your career. They want to know if higher education — and Boston University — is worth the effort involved. We know you can answer them. Any alumnus or alumna who wishes to cooperate in this worthy project will have a very satisfactory personal experience. My office is located at 705 Commonwealth Avenue and I shall be happy to hear from you.

The following statement written by JOHN W. BLACK, JR., L'17, who sponsored the Gloucester meeting gives a host’s appraisal of the inherent values in these programs.

Boston University’s “meet-the-prospective-student” program, as I have observed it at work, impresses me as sensible and valuable, as well as on time for tomorrow. It brings direct help and assurance to youth in the throes of his or her first educational crisis. It allays the confusion and bewilderment which, more often than is generally realized, I think, hinder careful decision as to the what, when, where and how of choosing higher education which shall qualify for and dovetail into a planned career.

Here Boston University leaves its campus and walks into the home of an alumna for awhile, and, without fuss and feathers calls in a few prospective students, inquires into their educational background and attainments, asks their plans or desires as to their future careers and tells them wherein Boston University can serve them, or cannot serve them. Most important, they are told how they may MAKE UP PAST EDUCATIONAL DEFICIENCIES at Boston University and still go on to the goal to which they aspire via the University’s regular courses. In short, this program not only gives a green light to the qualified, but counsels the deficient in the matter of HOW HE MAY REPAIR previous educational deficiencies that in the past have stood as bogaboos and bars to further higher education. One reason, perhaps, for America’s continuing, and now alarming, dearth of newly trained scientists, engineers, physicians, surgeons and nurses.

Thus the “impossible” in higher education is made both visible and attainable and a worthy student is started, who might otherwise have felt blocked. We can speculate to what extent such a program also kindles that insatiable inquisitive-ness which is over the basis and the hallmark of scholarship. However, we need not speculate as to the value, today, of salvaging for higher education every earnest person who has the vision and stamina to undertake it. This is especially the case with men and women who are willing to do the added work of overcoming poor preparation for college by collateral study. They have a purpose. They have an aim. America needs them. So does Boston University. In every respect I feel that this program is wise and timely, and that other schools and universities might well emulate us.

JOHN W. BLACK, JR.,
Gloucester, Massachusetts
Law'17
Boston University graduates, like Robert H. Davis, B'34, offer one reason why men choose teaching as a vocation. "Unless you have a passion for the eventual success of young people, don't become a teacher" was the advice of an experienced teacher to one of his students. Being prepared reinforces the natural daring of youth, and eventually we have the picture of the graduates of the University occupying positions of importance over the globe, feeling at home among strangers.

I do not wish to embarrass a good friend by citing him as an example; few of us like that. I rather wish to quote freely from a stimulating letter from him; let him speak for himself in a way, unless I am much mistaken, that both friends and strangers will find of interest.

Bob is now in Saudi Arabia, with The Arabian-American Oil Company, widely known as Aramco. What his position is and what his surroundings are will appear in some quotations of original phrasing from his letter.

"First off — your letter of life in Georgia (where Mrs. Franklin and I spend the winter) filled us with pangs of loneliness — not for the U.S. — just for fishing. We miss Lake Mohawk (New Jersey) and the almost-daily sortie for largemouth bass, calico bass, bream and perch. Sure, the Persian Gulf is at our back door, teeming with fish, but it isn’t the relaxing fishing of the light-tackle, fresh-water variety. Here the fish are heavy, the tackle is heavy; fishing becomes an ‘operation’. However, it has one advantage: the fish are strange, new, highly colored, and thus tactics differ to that degree that it is a challenge to hook and land one. I’ve always claimed that the best ideas and solutions to difficult problems have usually occurred when I had a 4-ounce fly rod in my hand! Now you try to beat that for rationalization!"

"]
population is 27,000, consisting of 27 nationalities. The common laborer is Arab; the skilled and professional ones hail from China, India, Iran, Pakistan, Iraq, Aden, Muscat, Yemen, Syria, Lebanon, Palestine, Somaliland, Sudan, Italy, Egypt, Asmara, Holland, England, and 3,000 Americans. As a "melting pot", it seems to take precedence over the U.S.A. He continues, "Personnel problems here aren't like anything in the States, and it was this challenge (plus a---good dough), plus travel opportunities for the family, that brought me here." Then Bob uses "the professor's trick" of suggesting "outside reading to fill the gaps." He recommends H. R. P. Dickson, whom he knows and knows to be persona non grata with the King; also C. G. Campbell's "Tales from the Arab Tribes"; and, from the religious angle, Dr. Charles Matthews' "Palestine—Mohammedan Holy Land", and says "it is adventure to have this book on one knee and the Bible on the other—for comparative purposes."

Further adventure is suggested in this; "Since starting this scribble, I have had an assignment to Jeddah on the Red Sea, from July 15 to August 15. I'll fly home every Thursday. The first week in September Dotty and Craig fly to Beirut with me. We'll visit Damascus and Jerusalem and then fly to Cyprus for a two-week vacation. "We're living like kings in modern houses, with air conditioning, with a couple of houseboys (Is my wife (Dotty) getting lazy!), and excellent food. Our butter is Danish, our Cheese direct from Holland, crackers from Sweden and England, vegetables from Asmara, meat from Australia (filet mignon, 44 cents a pound; kidney lamb chops, 52 cents, and prime ribs of beef, 34 cents) and what with non-resident exemption from all U.S. taxes, we often say, 'Wonder what the poor people are doing?'"

So ends an account of an extraordinary transplanting of one of our Boston University graduates and his family. Student readers of Bostonia may be tempted to follow the leader. BUT all students had better go along with their able teachers and finish the guidance and preparation as Bob Davis did. May all finish the course and have as happy a landing!

GEORGE B. FRANKLIN
Professor Emeritus
HOW TO RECEIVE THESE INFORMATIVE PUBLICATIONS

1. Our own Bostonia, bigger and better with each succeeding issue, can be yours six times a year by merely joining the Alumni Association. A contribution to the Alumni Fund makes you a member, and an automatic subscriber to Bostonia.

2. The BMQ, published under the auspices of Boston University School of Medicine and Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals, is available in March, June, September, and December. Subscription rates are $2.00 per year; single copies are 50c, and student subscriptions are $1.00. All communications should be addressed to the BMQ, 80 East Concord Street, Boston 18, Mass.

3. The Sargent Alumnae Quarterly is published by and for members of the Sargent Alumnae Association. It includes features on alumni personalities, reunion notes, alumnae news and news of the Alumnae chapters. Mrs. Mary Kelley McHugh at 810 Spring Avenue, Ridgewood, New Jersey, will be glad to add your name to her mailing lists if you drop her a check for $4.00 to cover your alumnae dues and subscription price.

4. The President's News Letter goes to all alumni and friends of Boston University during months in which Bostonia does not publish. An informal, chatty letter written by the President of the University, it is intended to keep all Alumni in touch with their alma mater, particularly those who do not receive Bostonia. There is no subscription charge for the News Letter. It can be obtained by dropping a post card with your name and address to the Alumni Office.

5. The PR Review, still in the experimental stage of production, is produced by Tau Mu Epsilon fraternity at SPRC. Published quarterly, it will be available to all alumni of the School and others wishing a copy. Address Tau Mu Epsilon, at SPRC, 84 Exeter Street, Boston.

6. The Boston University Law Review is distributed without charge to all students at the University's School of Law. Its quarterly issues contain latest information and comments on various cases of law, on constitutional law and legislation, and book reviews pertaining to the practice of law. It is available by subscription at $3.00 per annum ($3.50 abroad) or $1.00 per number. Address Law Review Editorial Office, 11 Ashburton Place, Boston.

7. An up-to-date review of current graduate and research activities in the Graduate School is contained in the University's newest publication, "The Graduate Journal." Published monthly except July and August, copies are available by writing to Professor Malcolm Agnew, Editor, Graduate Journal, 725 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.
We Remember.....

WILLIAM F. ROGERS and PERCY E. WOODWARD

With the death last July of William F. Rogers at a Braintree nursing home, the Town of Milton lost one of its greatest friends and Boston University one of its most devoted trustees. Mr. Rogers was the senior member of the Metropolitan District Commission and had devoted much time and effort over the years in the development of the Blue Hills reservation in which Milton plays a very prominent part. He was the first member of Norfolk County to serve on the commission, having been appointed in 1928 by Governor Fuller. He resigned from the commission in 1948.

Mr. Rogers was instrumental in the construction of the Ponkapoag Golf Course, the Chichatabut Lookout, and the famous Skyline Trail for pedestrians in the Blue Hills. In 1950, Mr. Rogers was honored by the Metropolitan District Commission when they named the new ski area in the Blue Hills the "William F. Rogers development." He has been called affectionately the "Father of the Blue Hills."

Mr. Rogers leaves his wife, Mrs. Mabel (Sawyer) Rogers; a daughter, Mrs. Leo H. Narodney of Dominica, B.W.I.; a son, Charles S. Rogers of Oakland, California; two sisters, Mrs. William Hilton of Bangor, Maine, and Mrs. C. E. Holt of Portland, Maine; a brother, Alton Rogers of Maui, Hawaii; and three grandchildren, Penelope, Ivan and Peter Narodney.

A graduate of Greenville High School, Greenville, Maine, he also graduated from Coburn Classical Institute, Waterville, Maine, in 1890. He was president of his class at Boston University.

For four years he was employed by Alden Spears Sons and from 1898 to 1900 he worked in the advertising department of Youth's Companion. He was chairman of the National Bureau of Advertising eight years, past president of the Boston Advertising Club and president of the Appalachian Mountain Club from 1922 to 1923. It was during his administration that the Club acquired its office at Joy Street, Boston.

Mr. Rogers was also moderator for the First Congregational Church, a member of Delta Masonic Lodge of Braintree, St. John's Commandery Knights Templars, former director of the Better Business Bureau and of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, former president of the Sales Managers Club and former chairman of the Bureau of Advertising of American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The Boston University Alumni Association notes with regret the passing of Percy E. Woodward, one of the University's most noted trustees. He died August 12 at Wolfeboro Hospital in Wolfeboro, New Hampshire. He was 81.

A Boston University trustee since 1927, Mr. Woodward honored the University last year with a presentation of an unusual collection of several hundred art and archaeological objects, which represented the development of various religious ideals. Now known as the Woodward Collection, it is housed in the library at the School of Theology. A complete presentation and interpretation of the collection was featured in the March, 1952, issue of Bostonia.

Mr. Woodward was also one of the founders of the Waldorf System, Incorporated. With Oscar Kinney, he opened the first Waldorf lunch in Springfield in 1903. In 1919 the system was organized, with lunchrooms in Connecticut, New York, Ohio and here in Massachusetts.

Mr. Woodward was elected president of the corporation in 1920, and eight years later he sold his interests in the corporation to organize the Textile Thread Company in Watertown. He also helped to develop Brigham's Candy Stores throughout Greater Boston.
WILLIAM GOODWIN AURELIO
— A MEMORIAL

To so identify his life with that of an institution as to make of that institution a great cause must seem the achievement of William Goodwin Aurelio, late Professor of Greek at the College of Liberal Arts, Boston University, to those colleagues and students who knew him well. He entered Boston University as a student in 1890; here his brilliant record led eventually to an appointment as Jacob Sleeper Fellow for three semesters of study in Europe. He had previously done graduate study in Greek under the great teacher Augustus Howe Buck, whose memory he was to serve so well in the many years in which he worked on the Augustus Howe Buck Educational Fund Committee. In September, 1901, he began a career at his Alma Mater that was to end formally in 1940, when he became Professor of Greek, Emeritus, of which successive phases had seen him as Assistant professor of Greek and Latin, as Professor of Greek, and as Professor of the Greek Language and as Professor of the Latin Language.

In the last two decades of his life he took an increasing interest in his course in the “Appreciation of the Bible,” and it is this single course that he taught as a voluntary offering to the University until about a month before his death, December 29, 1951. Students of Professor Aurelio will feel, perhaps, that the course in Bible gave the greatest play to a spirit able to sharpen the issues of philosophy to the point of religious decision. He was at once the scholar sympathetic to the modern critical approach to the Bible and the prophet allowing the religious imagination to expose the follies and the shams of modern life. He illuminated by his own thought and practice the gospel of love, which was for him a means of self-criticism, a challenge to seek for the appropriate times to look at the craters of the moon through the fine telescope in the turret back of the garden. You went indoors. There was a volume perhaps on the “Modern Use of the Bible” that you read together and discussed, or a book on modern nationalism or internationalism, or on the problems of peace. Failing such occupation, there was always some German story to be translated; or the Iliad in the Greek. But there was no wasting of the midnight oil. At ten o’clock you took your lamp up to your room; and as you stood at the window the next morning, there was “Prof.” at the small organ he had taught himself to play.

He had been out to take a first look at the garden and to feed the chickens and now he was practicing one of those hymn tunes in the old German style he loved to compose, tunes like himself, strong in the bass. Were you to express an interest in musical theory, he had taken you on, before breakfast! And in winter, there were invitations to use that second balcony seat beside “Prof.”’s own at Boston Symphony concert that, throughout the years, “Prof.” made available to students.

To be a student of William Goodwin Aurelio’s, then, was to find yourself in the tonic atmosphere of liberal education. Science, history, philosophy, religion, philology, literature, music and the fine arts — for in the last two decades of his life he had acquired through study and travel a solid competence in European painting, sculpture and architecture — all these he offered to those who had the appetite. He was not a man of easy theories; the concrete nature of his intelligence kept him close to the facts. His ideal was “active-mindedness,” and this meant to him the determination to have the facts and to relate them. “To a student he would insist, “means to ask questions.” His favorite whiplass was the epiphlet “pupil.” Sometimes he was criticized for making his course too difficult. If you studied Greek, you did not neglect the old digamma. In the Latin class, you worked out the Greek declensions from the Greek. Memory for him never did the work of understanding. He could drill tirelessly, but only when every possibility of inference was exhausted. Yet never for a moment did he give the impression of straining in some self-created region of art or knowledge unrelated to this world. He had the great teacher’s mysterious gift of making his subject vital and morally formative, no matter how removed it might seem from what the plain man calls “life.” By experience as well as temperament he was distanced to such an extent from the “school in the arm” for culture, yet few teachers have been more profoundly democratic in the warmth of their “invitation to learning” to anyone and everyone who will pay the price.

It was characteristic of William Goodwin Aurelio that his “productive scholarship” should be inscribed in individuals and not in books. He had a deep respect for the technical scholar, yet his own teaching he saw not as a “contribution to knowledge” but as the process of informing the whole man with the finer spirit of knowledge and this meant for him disinterested devotion to the cause of men under God. Though a shy man and reticent in public, he could speak and write boldly in favor of unpopular causes. In the last three decades of his life he suffered deeply because of the folly of war, but was not for a moment dismayed. He must have found it hard to decide whether war under modern conditions was more un-Christian than it was unintelligent.

Few men can have loved Boston University more and given themselves more wholly, life and purse. His patience and his loyalty were complete. William Goodwin Aurelio put his faith in his ideal of education, which was one with the ideal Boston University, into his life. In that life one may discern, among the failings and inadequacies that flesh is heir to, the clear contour of a humanism committed to nothing but the best for the people in an affirmation of faith in life yet edged by a Puritanism of finest grade.

Through many years, Professor William Goodwin Aurelio had held determinedly to the purpose of providing for Boston University a significant endowment for the support of instructional work in the area of his own teaching interests. By plain living and thrift he saved the means for careful investment, accumulating a considerable estate now be-
She enrolled in Simmons College where she was treasurer in 1918. After teaching for a short time in the library of the Boston Athenæum, she became assistant and then acting librarian in the College of Liberal Arts in 1912. In 1913 she was appointed librarian, serving in this capacity until her retirement in 1948. From then until her death in February 1952, she lived with a married sister in Independence, Kansas.

When the history of the library of the College of Liberal Arts will be written, the name of Mabel Flora Barnum must be entered as the first expert custodian of its books. Always extremely frail in health, she suffered all her life from long periods of illness and from serious accidents which hospitalized her several times. Yet her ability to administer a library from a sick bed was nothing short of miraculous. From her earliest association with our library to the day of her death, her chief interest in life was our library. She was indefatigable in her efforts to improve the library in every way possible. She could make a dollar stretch as no other librarian. She had an uncanny sense in choosing books of permanent value and discarding the ephemeral. We reverently record here our admiration and appreciation for her discriminating intelligence, her warm devotion to duty and her indomitable courage.

Minute of the Faculty of the College of Liberal Arts.

CAROLYN STRONG NEWELL

To older Wakefield residents, the news of the passing on April 1, in Brookline, of Mrs. Lyman C. Newell (Carolyn Strong) brought a quick memory of one who deserves to be called one of Wakefield's distinguished women. She was graduated from the local High School in 1890, and from the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University in 1896. There followed some years of teaching in high schools, and later, her marriage to Professor Newell.

She shared high school valedictory honors with the late Miss Ida Wallace, and was one of the considerable group of this class, the largest number of one class up to this time, to go on to college. The high school principal was the late Walter C. Hill of Stoneham, an ardent student of the classics.

It was he who encouraged the rather exceptional boys and girls of this class to seek a college education.

As Carolyn Strong, Mrs. Newell excelled in the classics during her college years, and, held, in her junior and senior years, the post, by faculty appointment, of proctor of girls, her duties being similar to those of a dean of today.

Her teaching began in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, and continued in the high school in Wakefield. There will be those belonging to the 1894-1897 classes who will recall her brilliant instruction in the College of Liberal Arts. She became assistant and then acting librarian in the College of Liberal Arts.

The professorships so established shall be known as "The William Goodwin Aurelio Professorship of the Greek Language and Literature" and "The William Goodwin Aurelio Professorship of Appreciation of the Bible."

Memorial Minute adopted by the College of Liberal Arts Faculty, March 7, 1952.

MABEL FLORA BARNUM — A MEMORIAL

Mabel Flora Barnum was for thirty-five years Librarian of the College of Liberal Arts. She received her A.B. degree here in 1901 and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa to which she was elected treasurer in 1918. After teaching for a few years in schools in Massachusetts, she enrolled in Simmons College where she received the degree of B.S. in Library Science. After working for a short time in the library of the Boston Athenæum, she became assistant and then acting librarian in the College of Liberal Arts in 1912. In 1913 she was appointed librarian, serving in this capacity until her retirement in 1948. From then until her death in February 1952, she lived with a married sister in Independence, Kansas.

When the history of the library of the College of Liberal Arts will be written, the name of Mabel Flora Barnum must be entered as the first expert custodian of its books. Always extremely frail in health, she suffered all her life from long periods of illness and from serious accidents which hospitalized her several times. Yet her ability to administer a library from a sick bed was nothing short of miraculous. From her earliest association with our library to the day of her death, her chief interest in life was our library. She was indefatigable in her efforts to improve the library in every way possible. She could make a dollar stretch as no other librarian. She had an uncanny sense in choosing books of permanent value and discarding the ephemeral. We reverently record here our admiration and appreciation for her discriminating intelligence, her warm devotion to duty and her indomitable courage.

Minute of the Faculty of the College of Liberal Arts.

CORONATION

The storms and strife and stress of time and place subside
As now I stand upon the shore and wait the tide.
When twilight deepens and the night begins to fall
And darkness mutes the noise of life, I hear a call.
The transient scenes of earth grow dim and fade away;
Then wake the dawning glories of Eternal Day.
The light that streams from out the realm beyond the spheres
Consoles my yearning heart and calms my timid fears;
And in the melody that sounds the Heavenly score
I hear the answering pledge and find the open door
To banish doubt with visions from supernal skies
And dissipate the mists before my straining eyes.
The Power that formed this Paradise and set the goal
And tuned the harmony that thrills my eager soul,
That shed the glow in which I see the pleading smile
And outstretched hands of welcome, unperceived a while,
That fills my breast with love and promptings and desire,
Shall seal the trust and crown the faith my hopes inspire.

J. W. AIRBUCKLE, Late'90, Waterloo, Iowa.
Here Come The Terriers!

DICK McNALLY, Center

JIM MEREDITH, End

PAUL SALISBURY, Right Halfback

HARRY AGGANIS, Quarterback

LOU PETROKA, Fullback

RUSS SHEPHERD, Tackle

DON DeFEUDIS, Left Halfback

RAY CATALONI, Guard
By JOHN COLLINS, B'50, Sports Publicity Director

Buff Donelli is beginning his sixth season as head coach and his second as director of Athletics and indications are that 1952-53 will be one of the brightest in the history of athletics at Boston University.

A re-inforced Wichita team and always tough Syracuse might have dulled the luster a bit by the time this issue of Bostonia reaches your hands but no one can deny that Terrier athletic teams are improving both in quality and competition in all sports.

Time was when Boston University was too big for the small colleges to play and too small to match blocks and tackles with the big fellows. Now we have reached the stage where the Boston University football team can have Maryland, the No. 1 football team in the country, on its schedule along with such national powers as Marquette, Syracuse, Miami, William & Mary, Temple and Villanova.

Harry Cleverly's hockey team, twice finalists in the NCAA tourney at Colorado Springs, and uncrowned Eastern champions last year, can look back on a meteoric five-year growth which has seen the puck-chasers rise in prestige until this year they will play the best, not only in New England, but in upstate New York and Canada as well.

Coach Doug Raymond's cross country team opens defense of its undefeated streak early in October with a team of veterans that captured the New England championship a year ago.

Basketball is a sport that has suffered because of inadequate facilities at Boston University, but no one can talk with new coach Matt Zunic without catching some of his enthusiasm and coming away with the impression that Terrier hoop teams will be on a par with those of football, hockey and track before too many seasons pass.

Part of the pleasure of being a Terrier sports fan is the enjoyment derived from watching the colorful athletes which this University attracts by its size and diversification of studies. What other New England school can boast a Harry Agganis in football, a Dick Rodenheiser in hockey, a Marty Reisner in basketball or a Johnny "Jackrabbit" Kelley in track?

Aldo "Buff" Donelli and Nick Apalakis are shown welcoming to the fold the new Terrier End Coach, Matt Zunic.
These fellows are outstanding individual athletes but they still achieve successes as members of teams — teams which can win and further enhance the growing reputation of Boston University in sports until the athletic program is equal in its field to the educational standing of the University.

So to all Boston University alumni we say, "Come see Boston U. teams — support them and soon you'll find that a bit of the new Terrier enthusiasm will have rubbed off on you. You'll be proud to identify yourselves with these teams and be glad that you're FOLLOWING THE TERRIERS!

SCARLET SPORTS SHORTS

FOOTBALL . . . Head coach Buff Donelli is cautiously optimistic over prospects this fall. . . . "We're a better team but we are playing a much tougher schedule," says Buff. "As long as Harry Agganis is in there we are bound to have an explosive offense and, if the defense continues the improvement it has shown we are capable of beating any team on a given day."

Loss of Captain Bob Capuano through illness has been a decided blow to the Terriers. . . . Cappie was not only a standout offensive end but a bear on defense. . . . Looking over last season's College of the Pacific movies Buff has been amazed to see the job that the Cranston, Rhode Island, senior did on defense. . . . Time after time Cap moved in to spill the Tiger ball carrier or pile up the interference to make the runner a setup for the defensive halfback. . . .

Partially compensating for the loss of Capuano was the return of giant end Tom Lavery after 21 months in the Marine Corps. . . . Not as versatile as Bob, Lavery, at six feet, five inches, still makes an excellent target and was fast regaining his 1949 football savvy as the two-week session at Sargent Camp came to a close.

A quarterback and a guard were also reinforcing the end platoon as Boston University opened its football season against Wichita. . . . Sophomore quarterback Tom Gas-tall, lanky athlete from Fall River, has used his natural basketball and baseball ability to win himself the starting offensive right end spot.

. . . . On the opposite flank, tall and fast Len D'Errico has successfully made the surprising switch from guard to end. . . . You'll remember him as the last minute change from tackle to line-backing guard who did so well against College of Pacific last year.

In the middle of the line Steve Sinko has a fellow whom he considers to be one of the best he has ever coached and one who is destined to be an all-time Terrier before he graduates. . . . He's Ray Cataloni, a junior from Foxboro. . . . Weighing in at 190-pounds, the Cat has speed and agility appropriate for his nickname. . . . A varsity starter as a sophomore, Ray will probably be playing both ways in the Boston U. line this year. . . .

He has the stamina to do the job.

Prior to the opener Buff had named a starting offensive lineup that contained only one senior — the fabled Mr. Agganis. . . . With the balance of the lineup made up of seven juniors and three sophomores it's one that indicates a healthy future for Terrier football.

. . . . The backfield unit contained two juniors and a sophomore . . . Lou Petroka, a junior and heir apparent to the football mantle of Johnny Kastan, has shown in drills that he has the all-round ability and even more speed than the lad who holds the scoring and ground-gaining records in Terrier town.

Junior Don DeFeudis of Worceste shows signs of becoming the biggest and most pleasant surprise to Terrier followers. . . . He is a 185-pound speedster who can run like Lindy Hanson and has 20 pounds more to back him up when he runs into a tackle. . . . At right half was DeFeudis' redheaded counterpart, sophomore Paul Salisbury of Arlington. . . . Joining with Agganis the quartet gives the Scarlet one of the heaviest backfields it has ever had. . . . One that will average about 190 pounds.

Backing up the starters were quarterbacks Phil O'Connell, a growing Brockton sophomore destined to fill Harry Agganis' shoes, and fiery little Johnny Nunziato of Somerville. . . . Halfback replacements include George Schultz, a starter last year, Titus Plomaritis, Bill Taylor, Joe Terrasi and Frank Luciano. . . . Playing behind Petroka at fullback are underclassmen Mario Moriello, Joe Stoico and Nick Polymeros.

The pivot squad is headed by letterman John Pappas on offense and defensive standouts Frank Guilian and Dick McNally, both sophomores. . . . Top guards are the aforementioned Cataloni, Mike Mavropoulos, Gerry Keane and Tony Rando. . . . While at tackle the Terriers have their size and strength with Bob Dobias, only senior tackle, Mike Vendetti, Don Fraser, Tony Assad, Gerry Pedneault and Seymour Pollack.

An old friend returned to the Terrier staff when ex-quarterback Billy Pavlikowski decided to work on his master's degree and Buff appointed him freshman coach. . . . Probably the most underrated athlete to play in New England in recent years, Pav had the misfortune to play behind Billy Tighe and John Toner as a sophomore and behind Toner and Agganis as a junior. . . . When he finally took over the No. 1 spot in 1950, he played only a game and a half before breaking his arm against St. Bonaventure. . . . The Bonnies and Dukes of Duquesne, along with Brown, Army and Harvard — whom the Terriers scrimmaged that year — will never forget his passing and ball-handling finesse.

Looking forward to the home opener, Boston U. will play Miami under the lights of Fenway Park on Friday, October 10. . . . William & Mary will give the Scarlet a second home night game on Saturday, October 18, a game that was originally scheduled for afternoon. . . . It will be the first Saturday night game in Boston, interestingly enough since the Terriers and Indians met at Fenway Park in 1947.
November 1 and a visit from the Terrapins of Maryland highlights the Terrier season at Fenway Park. This, appropriately enough, has been designated as Homecoming Day. Since a sellout crowd is anticipated, it is suggested that all alumni obtain tickets as soon as possible.

Hockey... Coach Harry Cleverly loses his top defensive pairing and three excellent forwards but still has a returning group of nine lettermen headed by goalie and captain Paul Kelley. Sophomores Dick Rodenheiser, who took top freshman, top forward and first team all-star honors as a freshman last year, and burly defenseman Dick Lee head the list of returnees which includes Jerry Denning, Mario Zanetti, Paul Whalen, Frank Toperzer, Andy Cicoria and Ray Kelley.

Basketball... Service calls leave only four returning lettermen for the hoopsters. Capt. Marty Reisner, top bucket man in New England who last year broke his own Boston U. scoring record, has lettermen Bob Spence, Johnny Nuzziato and Don Doane with him. Service calls have taken Bernie McDonald and Joe O'Leary. Footballer Tom Castall and pitcher Norm Luoni could help. But Matt Zunic will be kept busy looking for replacements to go the length of the 21-game schedule.

Cross country... Doug Raymond's harriers, who won five dual meets and the New England championship last year, are back minus only two of last year's runners — co-captains Al Roberts and John Phillips. Back to hill and dale for the Terriers are junior Johnny Kelley, top collegian distance runner in New England, Al Collins, Jim Cameron, Gary Beckworth and sophomore Billy Smith, the area's top half-miler last spring. Also due to help the Scarlet in its seven-meet slate are two transfer students, Harry Wood and Phil Palamountain.

Alumni notes... Terrier alumni continue to rate high in the opinion of school authorities according to Placement Coordinator Carl Erickson who reports the following new positions: Mario Casali, hockey player two years ago, physical education instructor, Newport, Rhode Island; Bob Barrett, defense man last year, physical education instructor, Hingham; Jack Kelley, all-New England defenseman last year, head coach of basketball and football assistant at Vineyard Haven; Hank Freniere, organizer of many Terrier rallies, class-room teacher at Cohasset; and Dick Preston, soccer letterman, physical education instructor at Punckard High of Andover.

After two years as undefeated coach at Skowhegan, Maine, Ed Sandall has moved to the head-coaching berth at Weaver High, Hartford, Connecticut. Jim Cassidy has left Attleboro to become head coach of football at Case of Swansea. Biff Daily, basketball captain in 1947, has switched from Biddleford, Maine, to Taunton as head basketball coach. 1949 guard Al Stewart has moved from Malone, New York, to Foxboro (hope he can find us some more Ray Cataloni's).

Anibal Oliver has moved from Southwest Harbor, Maine, to become basketball coach at Tewksbury High. His replacement at Southwest Harbor is another Terrier, John Killilea of Milton.

Johnny Walsh, who has been coaching at Thornton Academy, has become assistant director of physical education and assistant coach at Melrose. Track Manager Johnny Lucas has joined the Natick school system; swimmer Bob Deane is at West Hartford, Connecticut; while 1951 football captain Lindy Hanson is head coach of baseball and basketball and football assistant at Plainville (Connecticut) Academy.

See you in January.

1952 Terr'±er Grid Coaching Staff — From the left are Coaches Matt Zunic, Ed Flanagan, Harry Cleverly, Aldo "Buff" Donelli, John Toner, Bill Pavlikowski and Steve Sinko.

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1952 Homecoming Committee

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Mr. Nicholas E. Apalakis, Chairman ex-officio,
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Ruth Bulger, 589 E. Broadway, S. Boston
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264 Bay State Rd., Boston

John Calkins, 26 White Oak St., Waban
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David Lawien, 27 State St., Boston
John P. Lindsay, 12 Richard St., S. Portland, Me.
Franklin H. Little, Marsh Chapel, Boston University

Walter McCarthy, 20 Claflin Rd., Brookline
Elsbeth Melville, Chairman, Coffee Hour
18 Bonwood St., Newtonville

Mrs. Janet B. Merrow, 43 Charles St., Boston
Robert E. Moody, 133 Fair Oaks Park, Needham
Willard G. Moran, 66 Pearl St., Melrose

Edward H. Morse, 101 Dean St., Mansfield
Walter G. Muelder, 755 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
John J. O'Hare, 36 Cedarwood Rd., Jamaica Plain
William F. Ondrick, 175 Wilcox St., New Britain, Conn.
Joseph Paterno, 32 Fairmount St., Salem

Mr. & Mrs. Louis Pickering, 30 Bay State Rd., Boston
Paul A. Pollock, 25 Main St., Somerville

Paul G. Preus, 25 Blagden St., Boston
Lambert S. Rales, 103 Cornell St., Boston

LOL Raphael, 47 Mason Terrace, Brookline
Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Rink, 45 Diag Lane, Weston
Mildred Roblin, 1519 Beacon St., Brookline
Dr. Ennio Ronka, 125 Sherman Rd., Chestnut Hill
William Rosenberg, 2139 Mass. Ave., Lexington

George Soberson, 308 Bay State Rd., Boston
Elinoor Stanford, 4506 28th Place St., Mt. Rainier, Md.
R. Victor Stout, 332 Bay State Rd., Boston
Paul Sullivan, 7 University Drive, Natick
William C. Sutcliffe, 685 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Heileen Sweeney, 104 Lewis Rd., Belmont
D. Morton Swift, 72 N. Main St., Sharon
Virginia Tierney, 1217 Main St., Hingham

Doris Troccchi, 308 Bay State Rd., Boston
Mark Waltch, 156 Coolidge St., Brookline
John Waters, 232 Bay State Rd., Boston
Rudolph Weeks, Brigham Street, Northboro

Cecil F. Wetherbee, 7 Mechanic St., Foxboro
William Whelton, 127 Allerton Rd., Milton
David H. Winnick, 41 Engremont Rd., Brookline

George D. Wood, Jr., Chairman, Publicity
76A Phillips St., Boston

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1952
Varsity Winter Sports Schedule

Basketball

Dec.  6 at Clark University
     10 at Brandeis University
     13 at Holy Cross
     17 Northeastern
     19 Colby

Jan.  8 at M.I.T.
     10 Northeastern
     14 Boston College (At Boston Garden)
     15 at University of Mass.

Feb.  5 at Boston College
     7 Tufts College
     10 at Brown University
     14 at Colby College
     16 Worcester Polytechnic Institute
     18 Boston College
     20 St. Michael's
     23 Brandeis University
     25 Harvard
     28 University of Connecticut

March  4 at University of New Hampshire
       7 at Tufts

Hockey

Dec.  4 at Brown
     10 Tufts
     13 Harvard
     17 at Yale
     26 Round Robin Tournament

Jan.  3 Harvard
     10 at Princeton
     14 Boston College
     17 Northeastern
     24 at West Point
     31 Boston College

Feb.  2 at St. Lawrence (Canton, New York)
     3 at Clarkson Tech (Potsdam, New York)
     11 Tufts
     13 Boston College
     18 Brown
     27 Dartmouth

March  2 at Dartmouth
       6 Northeastern

Cross Country

Oct.  4 Dartmouth
     10 New Hampshire
     17 Brown and Holy Cross at Franklin Park
     23 Connecticut
     28 at Tufts, and Springfield
     30 at Providence

Nov.  10 New England's
     17 IC4A's in New York

Soccer

Oct.  8 Brandeis
     15 Harvard
     21 at Springfield
     25 at Clark
     29 Connecticut

Nov.  1 at Worcester Polytechnic Institute
     4 M.I.T.
     7 Dartmouth
     12 at Tufts
     19 at University of Mass.
Dr. Case is shown here placing a large wreath on the grave of Leo Claffin. Standing with him are (left to right): Reverend Kier, Mrs. Bertha Slommer Draper, secretary of the Claffin Family Association; Dr. Claffin, President Case, Charles Mongeon, President of the Milford Club; flanked by many of the officers and members of the Club who were present at the ceremony. Ray Mainini, past president of the Club, stands in front of the group.

President Harold C. Case receives replica of cornerstone from Mr. E. C. Dodd, owner of the Dodd Monument Company. Made from Milford Pink Granite, it is polished, cut and carved in the form of a miniature of the original cornerstone of the first building erected on the University's new campus. Standing with President Case are (left to right): A. Hamilton, Field Executive; Arthur E. Jenner, Executive Alumni Secretary; Mr. E. C. Dodd, President Case, Charles Mongeon, Dr. Claffin and Harold M. Moran.

More than 63 members of the Milford Club gathered on the porch of the Larches in Hopedale to welcome President Harold C. Case. Head table guests included: (standing, left to right) Harold M. Moran, Vice-President of the Milford Club; Dr. Harold C. Claffin, President of the Rhode Island College of Pharmacy and President of the Claffin Family Association; Mrs. Thomas H. West, Arthur E. Jenner, Executive Alumni Secretary; Mr. Thomas H. West, President of the Draper Corporation; Harold C. Case, President of Boston University; Charles J. Mongeon, President of the Milford Club; Mr. E. C. Dodd, owner of the Dodd Monument Company; Mrs. Arthur E. Jenner and Reverend Malcolm C. Kier who gave the blessing before the meal.
Continually growing since it was formed in 1949, the Milford Club has rightfully earned its place at the top as this issue of Bostonia goes to press. In 1950 the young club presented a Collegiate Dictionary to a worthy student of each of the following towns: Medway, Milford and Hopedale. In 1951, the club sponsored “Ruddigore” given by Boston University Music Clubs and as a result of this endeavor three scholarships to Boston University were awarded to pupils from each of the above towns. Late last spring the Milford Club sponsored the comedy hit “Goodbye, My Fancy” presented by the Medway Players. As a result of this performance, three more students are starting classes at Boston University on scholarships. At the time of this writing the Milford Club informs us they already have sufficient funds in the treasury for three more scholarships to be awarded in 1953.

The year’s program outlined by the ambitious Alumni Club in Milford is as follows: On September 20, 1952, President Harold C. Case was tendered a reception at The Larches in Hopedale. Invitation to P.T.A. Meeting on October 16, Lynch Auditorium, with Dr. Dugald Arbuckle as the speaker.

MIKADO — presented by the Music Club of Boston University on December 4, 1952.

DINNER — at Chicken Pete’s with recordings and harpsichord at 6:30 P.M. on December 13, 1952. Chairman: Miss Rose Farese.

DINNER — on April 8, 1953, at 6:30 P.M., with a speaker on World Affairs. Chairman: Ray Mainini.

ANNUAL MEETING — June 3, 1953, presentation of Charter by Arthur E. Jenner, Executive Alumni Secretary, Election of Officers beginning at 6:30 P.M. Chairman: Lawrence Catusi.

Club Officers for this year: Charles J. Mongeon, President; Harold M. Moran, Alex DiGianantonio, Gabriel DiBattista, Vice-Presidents; Miss Dorothy Droney, Secretary; Miss Mary DiBattista, Treasurer.

President Case Honored at Luncheon in Milford

Dr. Harold C. Case, president of Boston University, was the guest of honor on Saturday, September 20, at The Larches in Hopedale, where the Boston University Club of Milford held a reception and luncheon for him on the occasion of his first visit to this area since becoming president. Charles J. Mongeon, of Hopedale, president of the local Boston University Club, presided at the meeting.

Presented Gift

President Case was presented with a handsome piece of polished Milford Pink Granite to be used as a paperweight. It is cut and carved in the form of a miniature of the original cornerstone of the first building that was erected on the University’s new campus on Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. The stone was the gift of E. C. Dodd, president of the Dodds Monument Co. On the front of the stone is carved the university seal and the commemorative date. An engraved brass plate on the front side bears the inscription “To President Harold C. Case, from the Boston University Club of Milford, September 20, 1952.”

Before the luncheon was served, the reception was held in the lounge at The Larches. Harold M. Moran, a vice-president of the Boston University Club of Milford, presented the 83 members and guests to President Case. In the receiving line with Dr. Case were Thomas H. West, president of the Draper Corporation; Club President Charles J. Mongeon; Dr. Harold C. Claflin, president of the Rhode Island College of Pharmacy and also president of the Claflin Family Association; Arthur E. Jenner, executive secretary of the Boston University Alumni Association, and Albert Hamilton, assistant to Mr. Jenner.

At the luncheon, Mr. Mongeon presided as toastmaster. The blessing was asked by Rev. C. Malcolm.
Keir, pastor of the local Methodist church and a graduate of the university. An appropriate hymn was then sung by Miss Virginia Batty of Hopedale. She was accompanied on the piano by Alex DiGiamantonio. They are also Boston University graduates and members of the local Boston University Club.

Seated at the head table with President Mongeon were Dr. Case, Mr. and Mrs. West, Mr. and Mrs. Jenner, Dr. Claflin, Rev. Keir, Mr. Dodd, and Vice-President Moran. Close to the head table were Mrs. Bertha Sumner Draper, secretary of the Claflin Family Association; Mrs. E. C. Dodd; Mr. DiGiamantonio, vice-president in charge of membership; Miss Dorothy Dronen, secretary; Miss Mary DiBattista, treasurer; Raymond Mainini, pastor; Miss Mary n o n d Mainini, past president for the two previous years; Miss Batty, Atty. William F. McAvoy, Miss Alice Gaffney and Mrs. Florence Rose, all of whom are directors. In addition to these there were special seats reserved for the students who won the three scholarships awarded by the Milford Boston University club this year: Ernest Mastroianni from Milford, now enrolled at the College of Liberal Arts; Ernest Narducci of Hopedale, a freshman at the College of Music; and Warren Carberg of Medway, also at the College of Liberal Arts.

President Speaks

After the meal, President Mongeon gave a resume of the accomplishments of the Club in the past and of its plans for the future. Printed program booklets for the year 1952-1953 were placed at each seat. He then introduced Mr. West, who welcomed Dr. Case and the Club to The Larches. He expressed the personal pleasure of himself and Mrs. West in meeting the guest of honor and in welcoming him to the community. Mr. Mongeon next called upon Executive Secretary Arthur Jenner, who was loud in his praise of the accomplishments of the Milford Boston University Club, with which he has been closely associated since it was started three years ago. Mr. Jenner then presented Dr. Case to the group.

The Club members and guests listened in admiration and with rapt attention to President Case, who has already won the respect and esteem of faculty, student body, and alumni groups who have had the pleasure of meeting and listening to him. His personal and dignified appearance, his warm friendly manner, educational background, experience and philosophy assure the university of great progress during his tenure of office.

In his remarks President Case pointed out that Boston University has become recognized as one of the greatest universities in the world, drawing students from every state in the union and from many foreign countries. Its laboratories are now engaged in a four-million dollar research program, as compared to $125,000 that was spent in research 10 years ago. It is making outstanding contributions in the field of scholarship and research. Dr. Case referred particularly to the work of the University laboratories in making the world's largest and most powerful aerial camera, now under rigid government control, to the work going on at the university in cancer control and atomic research. Also to the greatly improved athletic programs and accomplishments, to the long-range building program that will eventually house most of the departments on the Commonwealth Avenue campus, and to the pioneering efforts of the College of General Education in developing a program in general education that now serves as a pattern that is being adopted by several other universities as one of their basic offerings for scholarly attainment.

The Club was pleased to hear Dr. Case say that ground for the Student Union building will soon be broken on the new campus in order to continue a friendly and tolerant attitude toward religion, politics, and society that is characteristic of the new university. At the conclusion of his address President Case was given a prolonged and enthusiastic approval by the group, who rose in respect to a scholar and leader.

Mr. Mongeon expressed the thanks of himself and the Club to Dr. Case, who was then presented with the miniature cornerstone by E. C. Dodd.

Tribute Paid to Memory of Lee Claflin

After the program was over at The Larches, several of the alumni and Club officers journeyed to the Pine Grove Cemetery in Milford, where Lee Claflin is buried with several of his ancestors and descendants. A simple and impressive ceremony was held there with the following eulogy being delivered by Dr. Harold Claflin, President of the Rhode Island College of Pharmacy and also President of the Claflin Family Associates.

"Lee Claflin, the fifth generation in the direct line from Robert Mac Claflin, was a life-long resident of Hopkinton, Massachusetts. (Robert was the first Claflin to come to this country, probably as a Scotch soldier captured by Cromwell at the Battle of Dunbar. Our first record is that he was admitted a townsman November 16, 1661. Robert died in 1690.)

"Lee Claflin was born in Hopkinton, November 19, 1791, and died February 23, 1871. In 1819 he is recorded as proprietor of a tannery at Milford, later at Hopkinton where he manufactured boots and shoes. He was prominent in his community in the political, financial and social life. In 1834 he was a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, and in 1858, a member of the Massachusetts Senate. He was the first President of the Milford Bank, the first President of the bank at Hopkinton, and the first President of the Hide and Leather Bank of Boston.

"He was noted for his generous gifts to the religious and benevolent life and enterprises of his day and for his many benefactions to the poor. Educationally, he was one
of the founders of Boston University in Boston, the largest university now located in New England. Also because of his generous gifts, Claflin University, Orangeburg, South Carolina, was named for him. This is a co-educational institution for members of the Negro race and was established well before most similar institutions.

“He also contributed most generously to the Methodist Church of Milford, all his life, and at one time made his church the gift of a parsonage.”

“He married Sally Adams of Hopkinton on December 9, 1815, and they had three children as listed below. She died on April 6, 1834.

“William, born March 6, 1818. (Governor of Massachusetts 1859-70-71 and Trustee of Wellesley College.)

“Charles Lee, born September 1, 1829—died September 5, 1880.

“Wilbur Fisk, born March 11, 1831.

“During his life, Lee Claflin exemplified the admonition of the writer who said “Let us live our lives, that those who come after us, the children who prattle at our feet, the generations yet unborn, shall be wiser, better, healthier and happier because we have passed this way.”

Dr. Claflin concluded his remarks by quoting the following poem because of its appropriateness to the occasion:

“We live for those who love us, Whose hearts are kind and true, For the heaven that smiles above us, And awaits our spirit too. For the human ties that bind us, For the task by God assigned us, For the bright hopes left behind us, And the good that we can do.”

Author unknown.

Taps were played by Anthony Areano, a junior at Milford High School and a member of its school band. Dr. Case offered a silent prayer in company with the many alumni present and then placed a large floral wreath of red and white carnations on the grave of one of our three worthy gentlemen founders who envisioned what is today a reality, one of the greatest universities in the world.

HARTFORD CLUB AWARDS FIRST SCHOLARSHIP

The Boston University Club of Hartford inaugurates its plan of awarding yearly scholarships to deserving High School Seniors.

Mario A. Sottile, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario A. Sottile of 47 Enfield Street, Hartford, received the scholarship from the Hartford Club after the Club had carefully screened many applicants. Young Sottile, a graduate of Weaver High School in June 1952, received one of the school’s highest honors, the Frederick W. Stone award which is presented to the athlete judged outstanding in “moral leadership, scholastic diligence and citizenship.”

In announcing the scholarship award, Allan S. Taylor, President of the Boston University Club of Hartford, stressed that Mario’s ability as an athlete is not the reason he is receiving this scholarship. He is receiving it because of his outstanding record as a citizen of his school and community.

The special committee on scholarships included Leonard Joll, Peter Kovatis and Franklin Gross.

CLUBS IN THE MAKING

Greater European Boston University Club

Carl E. Johnson, First Lieutenant, United States Air Force, is busily engaged gathering names and addresses of alumni now living in Europe. Lieutenant Johnson is planning an announcement to be released through the news media in Europe in an effort to have a conference or meeting at some central point to discuss the possibilities of a permanent Boston University Alumni Club in Europe.
NEW CLUB FORMS IN DORCHESTER

Under the guidance of Robert Geller, the Boston University Club of Dorchester has been formed. First meeting took place at the Dorchester Girls High School Auditorium where the film “Careers in the Making” was shown. Present at the first meeting from the Alumni Office were Arthur E. Jenner, Executive Alumni Secretary and Al Hamilton, Field Executive of the Alumni Association in charge of Club activities. Temporary officers appointed were Leo Flynn, President, and Bob Brenner, Treasurer.

Plans are already under way whereby scholarships will be awarded each year to the most deserving boy and girl in Dorchester. It is hoped that the first recipient of the scholarship will enter Boston University in January.

ARMENIAN CLUB FORMING

Leo Kharibian, the new president of the Armenian Club at Boston University tells us that plans for forming an Alumni Group to raise funds for scholarships are going along rapidly.

John Topjian of Somerville has been named chairman for the alumni activity and they are planning a meeting for next month.

BANGOR, MAINE

Boston University Alumni in Maine will gather for a dinner at the Hotel Penobscot, Bangor, at 6:00 P.M. on Thursday, October 30, 1952. The dinner is being held in connection with the Maine Teachers Convention which is being held in Bangor, October 30th and 31st. Present at the dinner will be President Harold C. Case and Chancellor Daniel L. Marsh.

Nicholas E. Apalakis, President of the Alumni Association is also expected to attend together with Arthur E. Jenner, Executive Alumni Secretary and Albert A. Hamilton, Field Executive.

Mario A. Sottile, Jr., recipient of the first scholarship ever presented by the Boston University Club of Hartford, receives congratulations from members of the Greater Hartford Club’s Scholarship Committee (left to right): Franklin S. Gross, Chairman; Mrs. Norma Corey, Sottile, Mrs. Florence Larson and Mr. Leonard Joll. Not shown because he was busy taking the picture is the fifth member of the Scholarship Committee, Mr. Peter Kevatis.
The Varsity Club held its football outing at Peterboro, New Hampshire, on Saturday, September sixth. An enthusiastic group of former letter winners thoroughly enjoyed the day at Sargent Camp and witnessed a bruising scrimmage during the afternoon. There was general agreement among the armchair quarterbacks that this squad was far advanced from last year's at the same time of year. Following the scrimmage the various members of the staff informally discussed the squad and this year's prospects. The players, coaches, members and guests then met at the dining hall for a wonderful meal before starting the trip home.

On Tuesday night the sixteenth of September, the first meeting of the entire club was held at the University Commons. "Coaches Night" featured talks on the prospects for this year by "Buff" Donelli and the entire coaching staff including, Steve Sinko, Harry Cleverly, Jim Nesworthy, Larry Dargle, John Anderson, Capt. Jim Smith, and Colin Kerr. Matt Zunic, new basketball and assistant football coach, received an enthusiastic welcome and Murray Kramer, feature speaker of the evening, spoke entertainingly about the various teams in this area. After the speaking program all adjourned to the next room where coffee and doughnuts were served. Moving pictures of the 1951 World Series closed out the program. Over 75 attended and enjoyed the opportunity of meeting with the coaches as well as saying hello to old friends.

Plans are now being made for the "Captain's Dinner" which will be held at the Myles Standish on October 31. Due to the fact that this dinner has become part of Homecoming Weekend and is open to all, seats must be reserved on a first come, first served basis.

The Organization meeting of the Boston University Club of Kansas was held in Wichita before the Boston University-Wichita football game. Present at the meeting were, from left: Rev. Leonard S. Cowan, Rev. Lee Rynagh, Mrs. Irene Vickers Baker, Dr. Albert E. Kirk, Association President Nicholas E. Apalakis, Mrs. Harold C. Case, Aldo "Buff" Donelli, and Rev. William A. Hubbard.
BOSTON UNIVERSITY
Committee on Scholarships and Loans

Scholarship information and application blanks, unless otherwise stated, may be obtained from the Chairman, University Committee on Scholarships and Loans, Room 115, 705 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston 15, Massachusetts.

For incoming freshmen the following scholarship assistance is available:

The Boston University Scholarships
Four-year full-tuition awards for students who live outside the commuting area and must, therefore, live in a University dormitory, or four-year half-tuition awards for those living within the commuting area of Boston. These scholarships are granted on the basis of character, outstanding scholastic achievement and leadership in high school, the results of the College Entrance Examination Board Scholastic Aptitude Tests, and any other tests which may be required by the Committee.

General Scholarships
A limited number of smaller, partial-tuition awards for the freshman year, granted on the basis of character, high academic standing and leadership in secondary school, and need. Candidates for this scholarship are not required to take competitive examinations.

Valor Scholarships
Four-year full-tuition grants to children of Boston University graduates who lost their lives in combat while in the military service of the United States. Applicants must meet the qualification of scholarship.

Alumni Scholarships
Grants up to one-half tuition for the freshman year for students in whom Boston University Alumni Clubs are interested to the extent of raising money in their behalf. Any established Boston University Alumni Club may sponsor one student. The University will allow in tuition aid any amount equal to that raised by the Alumni Club up to one-half tuition.

National Methodist Scholarships
Several scholarships of $400 a year renewable each year on continued high academic performance. These scholarships are granted by the Board of Education of the Methodist Church. To be eligible a student must be a member of the Methodist Church and rank in the upper fifteen per cent of his class. All applications should be made to the Office of the President, Boston University, 755 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston 15, Massachusetts.

Music Scholarships
Two four-year, full-tuition instrumental awards to incoming freshman candidates in the College of Music (1951-52 awards in field of string instruments). Applicant must be member of current graduating class in his high school, must meet entrance requirements of College of Music, and must show outstanding musicianship. Awards are made on the basis of audition competition, the date of the competition to be announced in January, 1952.

Such an awakening will be realized, the author maintains, only "by giving prayer the major role it deserves in each Christian life," and by "accepting the discipline necessary to a productive prayer life." He traces a "mounting progression of degrees of consciousness of God's presence," and shows how all Christian acts of prayer and devotion can be fitted somewhere into "this ascending trail toward the mountain peak of devotional experience."

In an interview, the author said, "We are trying here to chart the course to a more effective prayer life for those who want and need to be helped by prayer . . . and for those who want to help others by prayer and to feel more closely the presence of God while praying. The lives of the great Christian leaders through the centuries have given us the lessons . . . it is only necessary to collect and evaluate and interpret them. This book attempts to translate the rich literature of devotion into terms the average Christian can understand . . . and into techniques he can use."

The volume gives printed permanence to a series of seminar studies conducted by the author throughout 20 states in the past 25 years under the sponsorship of many leading Protestant denominations. These forums enlisted the support of Christian ministers, students, and laymen, as well as women's and young people's groups. They have been endorsed by such recognized Christian leaders as E. Stanley Jones, George Buttrick, Kagawa, Georgia Harkness, and Edgar S. Brightman, who urged Dr. Radcliffe to prepare them for publication in book form.

The author is reported to have one of the best and most complete private libraries of devotional literature in this country, and has attempted in his own book a thorough survey of the subject from every angle of religious doctrine and every level of Christian approach.

Dr. Radcliffe has served on various committees of the National Council of Churches; as chairman of the Interracial Commission of the Chicago Council of Churches; and as Chairman of the Crime Prevention Bureau in Syracuse, New York. In that city he also helped organize the Children's Court for the county. He has held other pastorates in Boston and Somerville, Massachusetts; and Oak Park, Illinois; and has lectured at colleges and universities across the nation. He holds degrees from Wesleyan, Boston and Syracuse Universities, and had made advanced studies in psychology at Harvard.

NEW FOOTPRINTS OF A TROJAN HORSE, by Herbert Carleton Mayer, A'40; Farrar, Straus and Young, Inc., 101 Fifth Avenue, New York 3, New York; Price $1.75.

Troy withstood a heroic army but fell victim to infiltration. Millions of people today are confused by the "cold war"; the war of economic, social and political pressures, and above all the war of ideas. Lenin and Stalin chose their weapons - the underground, the secret cell, the action committee - modern counterparts of the Trojan Horse.

The progress of the Red leaders in their announced conquest of the world for Communism has been far too successful to be brushed off as idle dreams of fanatics. Who can gauge the power or measure the menace of an evil idea? Can it be stopped by resolutions, speeches, laws? Or bullets, guided missiles, atomic bombs? These may stop the people who have the idea, but not the idea itself. There is only one defense against a bad idea, and that is a good idea.

Americans need to know what the stakes are. They need to know what the Politburo plans, what
Communism has cost the Russian people, and what it might cost us. They need to know how the Reds fight—not just the military campaigns, but the technique of infiltration by Red termites who eat out the timbers of our economic, social, and political life. And they need to realize that in The American Idea, we have the best defense against Communism, the thing Stalin fears most.

New Footprints of the Trojan Horse is a sequel to "Footprints of the Trojan Horse" which was published in 1940, describing the infiltration methods of Hitler's Nazis. More than three and a half million copies of the earlier book were printed and sold.

A BOSTON UNIVERSITY DOCTOR IN PARIS

"No!"
"Did you remain in Paris during World War II?"
"Yes, I cared for some Americans, an Irish group, some poor, ill, French people and a large English colony. I was decorated by the British government for this service by award of the Order of the British Empire."
"Any other war incident which our folks back home would find interesting?"
"Why, perhaps yes! I wrote some verses which were posted up in the Embassy just as the latter was closing. The last two lines refer to a fine portrait of Washington which stands on the lawn at the entrance gate. The portrait and statue were carefully safeguarded during the occupation of Paris by the Germans."

"Any other item, Dr. Merrill?"
"I took wood from the Washington Elm at Cambridge, Massachusetts, had it fashioned into a star, framed against red velvet and exhibited at an Exposition held in 1932 (two hundredth anniversary of Washington's birth) and later deposited in the Library of the Institut de France. Other fragments of this wood are preserved in the Virginia Historical Society at Richmond, Virginia."
"Have you written any publications?"
"Yes, a number of papers on medical subjects appearing in standard medical journals, American and French. History of the Institut de France published in Science."
"You surely have led an exhilarating life since graduating from Boston University."

"It has been eventful, to say the least, and Paris almost seems like home."

With reluctance I said, "Au revoir" to a new-found friend, Dr. Merrill, American doctor in Paris.

Two days later I received a note: "It has been a very great pleasure to meet you visitor from a sphere remote now but never alien. You renew my ties with my beloved country."

"I enclose these small souvenirs. The photograph is not too good, but the only presentable one I have. Bon voyage, all the best thoughts and wishes to accompany you. The world is a wondrous place indeed and I felicitate you explorer of its delights. Let me hear from you when you take up your avocations in 'the land of the bean and the cod.'"

Most truly and sincerely,

THEODORE C. MERRILL,
B. U. School of Medicine, 1899

P.S. There are now only some nine survivors of this class, but I propose to continue to survive for another century, at least.

The two souvenirs mentioned are "Stars in Their Courses" and "Lapsus Diaboli" written by him, Professor Brigham and bridge enthusiasts especially take notice!

Later on, perhaps, you would enjoy to hear more about Dr. Merrill who possesses plenty of joie de vivre in addition to a spirit that wins in spite of overwhelming odds.

Until then,

Yours for Boston University,

GRACE M. OTIS, A'26

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College of Liberal Arts

1896 — A few weeks after our Reunion on Alumni Day, Susie Page and Estelle Ingalls Lansing were entertained by Bertha Maynard at her home in Belmont. Estelle especially appreciated this opportunity to join Susie in meeting Mrs. Maynard and hearing about the Reunion Luncheon which she had been obligated to miss. These “continuation” reunions which some of us are privileged to attend at Mrs. Maynard’s home are most enjoyable and help to keep our Class interest alive.

1897 — The Class of 1897 met for luncheon at the Faculty Club, on Alumni Day, May 31, 1952. Thirteen members were present — Ethel Britton Perry, Elise Crocker, Lena Glover, Esther Dodge, Viola MacLellan Day, Grace Griffiths Pearson, Mary Barnes Holken, Cecil N. Marble, Emma F. Ripley, Elizabeth Putnam Clarke, Annie Hatch Chase, Stanley Plimpton, Charles H. Hinckley. We had hoped to have Ida St. George and Rev. Willard Shattuck with us, but they were unable to come at the last moment.

Letters of greeting from those unable to come were read. Also one from Professor Taylor who still keeps his interest in the earlier classes, and he and Mrs. Taylor have been present at many of our reunions.

One member passed away during the year; Mrs. Elizabeth Young Rutan, a member of the Class for the Senior year.

The President, Mrs. Clarke, appointed a nominating committee, Lena Glover, Annie Chase, and Mary Holken to present a candidate for President to serve for the next five years. The name of Emma F. Ripley was presented and she was unanimously elected for the next five years. The name of the candidate for the next five years.

1913 — A letter from Elizabeth Hoyt, recently returned from British East Africa, reads as follows: “My year’s study was on the effects of economic change on the native culture of British East Africa, and my headquarters were Kampala, Uganda, where I was attached to the Institute of Social Research, Makerere College. Makerere is affiliated with the University of London. I had an opportunity to teach economics to all the second-year students, very interesting men, the first generation away from tribal society, in fact by no means altogether away from it; for tribal affiliations are still very important at Makerere. I traveled over large parts of British East Africa and into the Sudan, the Belgian Congo, Ruanda-Urundi, Portuguese East Africa, for observations on comparative change. Since I came back I’ve been busy writing articles and making some arrangements for African students to come to the United States.”

Reunion Report of 1913, C. L. A.

1913 — Once again, on a cool and lovely Saturday, June 7, 1952, a group of C. L. A. 1913-ers met at Hotel Monington as guests of their classmate, Mary O’Brien Schudder. They were Harriet Stone, Reunion Chairman, Ruth Huston, her assistant, Martha Stevens Moffat, Lena Chandler Merson, Hortense Harris, Eleanor Berg, Mildred Whittemore, Ruby Trais Stevens, Mildred Metcalf, Lillian Ballou Rinks, Clarice Rogers, Mildred Phipps Woodsum, Marjorie Bailey.

After a ramble about the grounds to admire the garden and beautiful lake, we forgot our waistslines and enjoyed Molly’s delicious food. Lunch was enlivened by reports from each on her present activities and interests. Hort and Molly were working strenuously in the political campaign, preparatory to the approaching presidential conventions.

Following lunch we assembled in the sun room for a business meeting. In the absence of our President, Dr. Breton Lutz, and our Treasurer, Katherine Hilliker, the Secretary presided; Ruth Hatch kindly served as secretary for this meeting. The Secretary’s report for 1951 was read and approved. The Treasurer had informed the Secretary that class funds were the same as last year.

We were happy to hear that Katherine Hilliker had accepted chairmanship of the committee for our 40th reunion in 1953, and voted that she should choose her own committee.

The matter of a 40th anniversary class gift to the College was discussed, but no final action taken. We voted to assess each member five dollars for class gift and reunion expenses.

The secretary was instructed to inform Dr. Lutz and Professor Brigham that the class wishes them to select and purchase, before our next reunion, the books which the class voted, some time ago, to present to the College of Liberal Arts Library.

It was decided that a room at the Faculty Club has been reserved for our 1953 luncheon and business meeting. Plans for the afternoon of that day were informally discussed.

It was suggested that we invite Dean Emeritus William M. Warren, Dean Ralph Taylor, and Professors Taylor, Rice, and Waxman to be our guests in 1953.

Seven of those present paid the five-dollar assessment for next year.

We listened with interest to messages from Brenton Lutz, Lewis Brigham, Mary Sullivan Sarby, Grace Lawrence, Helen Porter, Clara Macawber, Louise Alexander Frye, Eva Mosher Brown, Harriet Whittaker, Agnes Rhodes, Helen Durbin Richards, Elsie Camp Wells, Alice Sarman, Marion Hardy Wolfson, Katherine Hilliker, Ruth Bartlett. Illness, other engagements, or distance kept many loyal members from being present.
We are grateful to Elsie Camp Wells for our extremely interesting letter about her life in a small Vermont village — a life filled with useful community pursuits and research in Vermont history.

HELEN D. RICHARDS divides her time among her four children, two in Virginia and two in New Hampshire. She greatly enjoys her four grandchildren.

MARION H. WOLFSON would gladly have joined us if she lived nearer than Arizona!

RUTH BARTLETT, whose mother requires much care, writes that she is retiring after 38 years of teaching, 31 of them in California.

After a heartfelt vote of thanks to our gracious hostess, the meeting was adjourned, and we departed reluctantly for Boston and way stations.

1913-ERS, Your Secretary reminds you that 1953 is an important milestone for us. Begin planning NOW to be with your classmates on Alumni Day, 1953. Write your friends to come! Plan to get the ball rolling. Thanks!

J. MARJORIE BAILEY, Secretary

1925 — Rev. RICHARD K. MORTON of the Smithfield Avenue Congregational Church, Pawtucket, Rhode Island, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Education at Commencement exercises at Rhode Island College of Education this past June.

1942 — Dr. NORMAN L. BEREZIN, a navy veteran, is a practicing dentist in Newton.

1944 — Miss MARY THERESE WILLNER of New Haven, Connecticut, became the bride of William S. Monahan, Boston attorney, last June. They are making their home at 278 Highland Avenue, Quincy.

1946 — MORTON RUBIN of Dorchester completed requirements for Ph.D. in sociology and social anthropology at the University of North Carolina in 1950. For the past two years he has been engaged in social work among Jewish immigrants and refugees and social research for the Israel Ministry of Social Welfare.

1948 — Frances Christine Weindel of East Greenwich, Rhode Island, became the bride of WALTER DAVID BRIGGS, JR., of Springfield, Massachusetts, last March 22. He is a practicing attorney in Middletown, Connecticut.

1950 — Mr. and Mrs. Starr M. King of Beverly announce the recent marriage of their daughter Dorothy to ALEXANDER GARNER of Roxbury.

PAUL J. MACKENZIE is employed at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C., where he is a Budget Specialist. Paul writes that we'll soon be able to call him a bureaucrat, for he can see the early indications, big words and longwindedness.

DON WHITE is also in Washington where he is with the FBI.

EARLE F. TOWNE, JR., was recalled to active duty with the Air Force immediately after he graduated from CLA. He is a First Lieutenant stationed at Seoul City Air Base in Korea. Earle is piloting C-47's and his assignment is the air evacuation of wounded troops from the front lines; gratifying work for it has saved hundreds of lives.

VINCENT WALLACE is still with the Air Force stationed at Mitchel Air Force Base on Long Island.

1949 — Eleanor Ruth Griggs of Pontiac, Michigan, was married recently to JOHN STEWART BANNISTER of Manchester.

The wedding of TULIA CLARA D'AMICIS of Fall River and Glenn E. Whitham of Wollaston took place in May at the Union Methodist Church in Fall River. They are making their home in Quincy. . . . Alice Jean Richardson of Middletown became the bride of WILLIAM RUTHERFORD BOWNE of Gardner last May. . . . ELEANOR M. STOCHAI of Webster received her Master's degree at the 62nd annual commencement exercises held at Clark University this past June. She majored in Biology.

ANN H. TOMLINSON of Buzzards Bay has been commissioned a First Lieutenant in the Women's Air Force. She is also a graduate of Becker Junior College in Worcester.

1951 — Mrs. Donald K. Wrigley of Lynn announces the engagement of her daughter Dorothy to MALCOLM A. BROWN, also of Lynn.
Corporal CHARLES V. LINDBERG of Fitchburg recently graduated from the 109th Infantry Regiment's Non-Commissioned Officers Academy at Gablingen, Germany.

College of Business Administration
1924—OLIVER S. QUIMBY, 50, of Cambridge, passed away in May. He had been in poor health for some time. For the past ten years he had been employed by the Cambridge Paper Box Company.

1928—Lieutenant Colonel LEON C. SMITH of Fitchburg is now serving with the U.S. Military Advisory Group to the Republic of Korea Army.

1929—EDWARD A. SISSON, 45, member of Lynn City Council for 13 years, died May 30.

1930—A. DONALD WEST of Wobaston, mathematics teacher at North Quincy High School and former track coach, died in May. He was a native of Dorchester.

1932—Lieutenant Colonel LAWRENCE B. MARKEY graduated June 27 from the Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He has been assigned to the staff and faculty of the Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

1938—Major BERNARD B. BECK of Brighton was graduated in June from the Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

1939—First Lieutenant THOMAS J. MORAN of Portland, Maine, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement in Korea. Captain RALPH E. KEENE of Reading has been assigned to the Special Services Section of Japan Logistical Command in Yokohama.

1941—GEORGE HANSEN has been appointed supervisor of accounting for the plastics department of the General Electric Company's chemical division. He resides with his family at 69 Grace Terrace, Pittsfield.

1942—Lieutenant Colonel EDWARD L. FARRELL, Jr., of Watertown, was graduated June 27 from the Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

1945—Harold Cabot & Company, Incorporated, announces the appointment of BETTY PARKS as assistant copy chief. She has been with the agency's copy staff since 1945. . . . Mr. and Mrs. ALBERT J. LIEBERMAN announce the birth of a daughter, their second child, Judith Helen, born March 7, 1952.

1948—Attorney EDWARD J. TOMKOWICZ, 28, of New Bedford, died June 6, 1952, at Cushing Veterans Hospital in Framingham after a short illness. A World War II veteran, he had served as a captain in the Corps of Engineers.

1950—Mrs. Frank Harp of New Palz, New York, announces the marriage of her daughter, Bessee Marie, to THOMAS J. ELLIOT of Brookline.

1951—Janet Grant of Chestnut Hill became Mrs. STANLEY PHILLIPS, JR., last April at a wedding ceremony performed in West Roxbury Congregational Church. . . . Joan Dorce Finch became Mrs. GERALD BRUCE DAVIS in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City last May. . . . EDWARD AUGUSTUS TELLIER of Belmont took as his bride last April the former Miss June Irene Giannotti, also of Belmont. . . . Nancy Jane Stewart of Chestnut Hill became Mrs. ROBERT CADY GATES last June in Union Church, Waban, Bob is a Lieutenant in the U.S. Army's Finance Corps. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Ryan of Cambridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary Louise, to JEREMIAH J. MULVYHILL, JR., of West Somerville. . . . Miss Jane Burke of Framingham became Mrs. EUGENE BURLINGAME May 10. . . . PHYLLIS STOMBERG, E'51, became Mrs. EUGENE CALDERARO on June 22 in Blaisdell Memorial Baptist Church in Melrose. They are now residing in Northport, Long Island, New York. . . . Far from home, in the Church of Segraben, Zurich, Switzerland. M. DOROTHY ARAUJO of New Bedford was married in May to Martin Emil Glaettli of Zurich, whom she met when he attended New Bedford Textile Institute. . . . Shirley Almira Williams of Lynn became Mrs. MILTON TENNYSON JEFFERSON, II, in the First Methodist Church in Lynn on June 14. . . . CHARLES LANGLOIS of Gardner took as his bride, August 2, the former Miss Paulette Allaire, also of Gardner. Charlie is with the Florence Stove Company in that city.

College of Practical Arts and Letters
1938—MARY COURTNEY O'TOOLE has recently been elected to honorary life membership in the National Social Science Honor Society, Pi Gamma Mu, Alpha Chapter, in Washington, D. C.

1946—Miss ELLEN GERTRUDE BARLOW MCNALLY of Full River became Mrs. Thomas Curl Peek in Los Angeles last April.

1949—HELEN E. SAFGREN of Arlington became Mrs. Virginia Minervini last May 5 at St. John's Episcopal Church in Arlington. . . . JANET BEVERLY BROWN was married in March to Ensign John Wright Morton, II, U.S.N., in New York City. . . . Honeymooning in Bermuda in May were Mr. George Wesley Hamblen of West Roxbury and his bride, MAY MACKBA of Roslindale.

1950—M. IRENE CLEVELAND of Mattapan became the bride of Calvin E. A. Sulla of Bristol, Pennsylvania, last April.

1951—ELIZABETH F. CARLSON of Gloucester became Mrs. Theodore Natti in St. Paul's Lutheran Church last June. . . . MARTHA PEABODY PARKE of Melrose and ERNEST RAYMOND PENDLETON, JR., B'51, became husband and wife at ceremonies in the First Congregational Church in Melrose last May.

After completing twenty-two months of service in Korea, Major John R. Adie, B'50, of Lowell is congratulated by Eighth Army Transportation Officer Col. Howard A. Malin, as Major Adie prepares to leave for reassignment in the United States. The Lowell officer arrived in Korea in August, 1950, and has served in various transportation assignments in both water and air liaison operations.
1952 — On May 24 EVELYN NATA-LIE DeVITO became the bride of James Albert Callanan of Stoughton. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Outchcunis of Brockton announce the engagement of their daughter, EVA OUTCHCUNIS to John C. Sede1l of Brockton. Beth Israel Synagogue at old Orchard Beach in Maine was the scene of a pretty June evening wedding when Miss SHIRLEY ZI-TANER of Bangor, Maine, became Mrs. Stanley Charm. . . . FRANCES HELEN ZUCCO became Mrs. Donald P. McEwan in Springfield last June. . . . PATRICIA JOAN CRANE’s engagement was announced by her parents recently to Mr. Merrill Carpenter Nutting, Jr., of Newton Center.

College of Music
1942 — Married last March at the Unitarian Memorial Church in Fairhaven were JEAN FISHER MARKS and Charles Warren Brodrick of Wolfeboro, New Hampshire.

1951— PAUL C. BLACK of Hoosick Falls, New York, received a Bachelor of Foreign Trade degree in graduation exercises held May 30 at the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Arizona. He specialized in Spanish.

1952 — Married in June were Miss Diana Marie Supple of Waban and MAURICE R. PEPIN of Lowell.

Sargent College of Physical Education
1947 — Mrs. William F. Herr, the former DORIS WALTHER, writes that she and Bill have a daughter, Martha Landes Herr, born May 30, at Lancaster General Hospital. Doris and Bill are now living at Spring Meadows Farm, Columbus, R. D. No. 2, Pennsylvania. . . . JEANNE HAMMONDS of New York was married to William A. Peatfield of Ipswich in June. . . . KATHRYN D. CARROLL became the bride of Bernard L. Hagberg, Jr., of Baltimore, Maryland, last June.

1952 — NANCY VAN METER BROWN of Saline, Michigan, became the bride of Samuel Durant Leighton of Edgartown last June. Soloist was JO-ANNE LEWIS, a classmate.

College of General Education
1950 — Miss Shirley Jane Spence of Saugus became Mrs. NORMAN BRAYDON GUILD, JR., last May 17. . . . THOMAS OATES, former star end for Buff Donelli’s gridkickers, was married in June to Miss Marion Peterson of Watertown. . . . Miss Doris L. Gouyer of Waltham became the bride of RICHARD CHACE of Arlington in May. They are making their home in Waltham. . . . JOHN MARTIN, JR., of Belmont took as his bride last Spring the former Miss June Maxine Carroll. The former hockey

IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY — At a recent Boston University Sargent College reunion were aunt, mother and daughter who were presidents of their respective classes, and winners of the Twinness Award, highest honor the College bestows.

From left to right are leaders of the Class of 1919, Miss Ann Kean, Notre Dame College, Baltimore, where she is director of physical education; Mrs. Michael Patterson of Lansdowne, Pennsylvania, Class of ’22 and her daughter, Marianne Patterson of Newtonville, Class of ’51. Marianne is a physical education instructor in Newton.

George Hansen, B’41, has been appointed supervisor of accounting for the plastics department, at General Electric’s chemical division in Pittsfield.

School of Theology
1889 — Rev. LOUIS ELLMS of Newmarket, New Hampshire, 91 years old on April 6 and for 62 years a Congregational minister, was guest preacher at Porter Hall, Ocean Park, Maine, recently. He has been summering at Ocean Park for 12 years. He has been preaching actively for 50 years.

1902 — Dear Class of 1902, B.U.S.T.: I am very sorry for delay in this report but we visited relatives in New York, Philadelphia, Owego, New York, and Chicago before returning to Sioux Falls and then we taught a week in an Intermediate Institute at Lake Poinsett, South Dakota.

We had a wonderful time at our Reunion in Boston, May 31st to June 2nd. There were eight of us present: — Hartman, Hiller, Folk, Girelius, Martin, Sandifer, Stockdale, and Hauser. This was on Saturday; on Sunday Fred McConnell joined us.

Our first meeting was at Wayside Inn,
Sudbury, where Bishop and Mrs. Hartman invited us to a most delicious breakfast. There were twelve of us, including Medames Hartman, Folk, Martin and Hauser. Then we moved from the dining room to the room where Longfellow wrote ‘Tales of a Wayside Inn.’ Bishop Hartman was elected President of the Class and Hauser, Agent. Hitler led in a fervent prayer and then Charles Girelius was called upon to read his poem:

FOLLOWING THE VISION

Colleagues:
On the slope of Beacon Hill, there stood a school of prophets,
Where we tarried for a season, felt prophetic impulse;
After which, with highest hope we traveled forth,
To serve with eagerness humanity and God.
We felt the thrill of challenging adventure,
Saw a new world rising — far better than the old.
Saw the Christ-Spirit moving within the soul of man.
So we thought in our awakened zeal,
As we looked out upon the world’s dark places,
And saw within the unfolding horizons the coming kingdom of our dreams.
A world that was soon to be delivered from its sin and war —
We to serve as guides, following the heavenly vision,
So we thought and so we preached in all good faith,
Seeking to save the world from hideous wrong,
But war followed war, and nations clashed in madness
Till Hiroshima saw the climax of destruction.
While mankind stands upon the crossroad of History —
Wondering!
As now we celebrate our half Century’s striving,
We look back (honestly, we trust) with eyes of self-appraisal,
Regretting many things left unachieved,
And things done we should not have done.

We have erred in setting our dreams too high — perhaps!
But lives are enriched by faults acknowledged;
We have done the best we knew and God requires no more,
While the rest of the task we leave to those who follow,
And through them we shall have part in the work of coming ages,
It is enough now that we see the world in its travail,
And have labored therein,
Others shall witness the triumph.

Girelius was heartily applauded for this stirring poem.

A reverent hush came over us as the names were called of those of our Class who had passed to the Great Beyond:


Bishop Hartman called on Folk to lead in prayer.

Marching in formation, we faced the room where Longfellow wrote, and Hauser led in a fervent prayer.

Then we moved from the dining table, sat at the desk, at the typewriter, by use of a hassock I manipulated a lounging chair. A ramp leads to the door and I go riding. I have not touched the steering wheel for over thirteen years. The sentence, ‘He that showeth mercy,’ in Romans, reads in Moffatt’s translation, ‘Visitors to the sick must be cheerful.’ I keep in touch by phone with a few aged house plants like myself.

He is 85. The Atkinsons have a son and a daughter, both married. He is a great inspiration to all of us. Blessings on you, Litchfield Heroes!

EDWARD S. BELDEN — No letter from Belden but Girelius told us of having been with him at Wesleyan University to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of our class in 1949.

W. W. CONSTEIN — “There is no possibility of my attending the Reunion for I do not even get to go to church or to any other gathering around here. My eyes and hearing give me no satisfaction either at lecture or television. I am able though to do all the work about the house and yard including my big garden. I can see well in reading and near objects. My heart and mind are as keen as years ago and I am now in my 82nd year, but my flesh is weakening and my engine, which produces the motions and movements, is slowing down. My wishes and prayers are for an extended life for all the boys.”

GEORGE LOWRY DAVIS — “If it were possible for me to be in Boston on May 51, I would be there, but I cannot make the trip, so that is the end of the trouble. I was highly honored by the letters from the President, Trustees and Faculties, but that did not save me the heart-ache that came from the loss of seeing the boys. Shortly before Rev. G. Edgar Folk left for the North he was in Winter Park and we had a very pleasant visit. Knowing that it was impossible for me to go, I asked him to give my blessings to the crowd. Irma and I unite in sending our best wishes.”

H. H. DOWNEY — “I have been in most congenial associations. They are both active workers in the social activities of the community. Mrs. Atkinson is President of the Litchfield Women’s Society of Christian Service.” Atkinson writes: “I was asked to supply the village church of Litchfield after retirement. For several years previously I had noticed an increasing halt in walking. At the Kellogg Sanatorium, the correct diagnosis was ‘Progressive Muscular Atrophy,’ incurable, no tinker! Two years as supply and my walking days ceased. Crutches. Next a folding wheel chair. I have not stood on my feet for over five years. Three fingers of each hand and caiter leg refuse to function. So I write by index punch system. I take my chair to the bedside at night. In the morning I hoist myself into it, shave, dress, go to the dining table, sit at the desk, at the typewriter, by use of a hassock I manipulated a lounging chair. A ramp leads to the door and I go riding. I have not touched the steering wheel for over thirteen years. The sentence, ‘He that showeth mercy,’ in Romans, reads in Moffatt’s translation, ‘Visitors to the sick must be cheerful.’ I keep in touch by phone with a few aged house plants like myself.” He is 85. The Atkinsons have a son and a daughter, both married. He is a great inspiration to all of us. Blessings on you, Litchfield Heroes!”
the ministry continuously since my graduation—Buffalo, 7 years; Rochester, New York, 8 years; Furman Church, Syracuse, 24 years (one-half my entire ministry). I was in St. Paul's, Kansas, two years, and in Detroit, Michigan, five and one-half years. While there a new church was built, costing one million two hundred and twenty-eight thousand dollars. It has been called, by some, one of the finest Methodist churches in the United States. I was in St. Paul's again. In 1888 I took the retired relation but am still preaching as pastor of Woodlawn Church, Syracuse, New York.

RALPH TYLER FLEWELING—"I am seriously disappointed. Duty to Boston University in this instance means that Ralph is more needed at home for the care of others and ninety-nine years of age. Jamie is not well enough to be left to himself. I am seriously disappointed. I have delayed answering, hoping I might be able to make the trip. I have anticipated the possibility of seeing the long time friends and classmates again. Boston is a long way from Los Angeles, and it moves nearer or until Los Angeles incorporates Boston in its limits, I am afraid I shall not be able to make the journey. Please remember me to the boys and tell them I carry them deep in my memory and heart. It would be great to greet them face to face. If you will all come to Los Angeles, or better still to Pasadena, we will kill the fatted calf and make merry."

EARL C. LINSEY—"I have been looking forward to the Reunion of the Class of 1902 but now find I shall not be able to go. And I, while in pretty good health, would not be able to make the trip. The chief reason is that my wife is in poor health and must not leave her. I am almost eighty and I wish I lived nearer Boston. I shall be greatly disappointed not to see you all again. My son, Alton, is a professor in Purdue University, in the department of biology. He has his Ph.D. degree from Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. One of our daughters is married and living here (Ararat, Virginia) on the side of the Blue Ridge Mountains under the Blue Ridge Parkway. They have extensive apple orchards. My wife and I built a house on their place and will probably end our days in this delightful climate and situation."

GEORGE A. MARTIN—"Genial George" has had a long fight with arthritis but he has not lost out. He and his good wife came over to the meeting from nearby Dedham and with his gracious smile and high optimism George became the "life of the party."

EDWARD LAIRD MILLS—"I regret very much that other engagements will prevent my forgoing with the bunch at Boston. I have missed the fellowship of the real old-timers. There are of course Boston men around but anybody who came out prior to 1916 is regarded as pre-historic. Where does that find us? I retired technically in April, 1945, but actually in September, 1939. The intervening years were spent in a variety of interesting activities which included the writing of a history of Montana Methodism which sold over 3,000 copies and produced a surplus of more than $1,000. Three years were spent as Minister of Marriage at First Church, Reno, Nevada. During that time I performed over 4,400 weddings. The income was well over $40,000. This was divided about equally between overhead and gifts to Methodist mission work in Nevada. It cost $100 a year for altar

and poetry. Occasionally I have written something for Zion's Herald. My mind has been dominated by an ideal for a new world and a good life. Last May, my wife and I visited Boston. Our daughter, who has been taking a post graduate course in the department of psychology at Boston University, took us through the splendid array of new buildings.

O. L. GRISWOLD—"When I came to Boston I was transferred from the North Ohio Conference to the New England Southern Conference and have remained a member of this Conference. I retired automatically twelve years ago. I am now 86 years of age. I have supplied pulpits for most of the time since I retired. I am living here in Mansfield, Massachusetts."

LEWIS O. HARTMAN—From Bishop Hartman's letter of August 8, 1950, we take the following: "I have two sons, Mason (B.U.C.L.A. '48) and Richard, a senior in Bates College. In 1944 I was elected to the episcopacy by the Northeastern Jurisdictional Conference and assigned to the Boston Area. In 1948, being 72 years of age, I was retired from active service. Since that date I have been teaching in B.U.S.T., 'Ministerial Ethics' and 'Studies in Ecumenical Christianity.' A few months ago I was elected Librarian of the New England Methodist Historical Society. The Library recently was moved from 581 Boylston Street to the new building of the Theological School on Commonwealth Avenue. I manage on the whole to keep busy during the week and am preaching frequently on Sundays."

J. P. HAUSER—"From 1902 to 1948 I was a missionary of our church in Mexico, a part of that time being a District Superintendent and later a professor in the Union Theological Seminary in Mexico City. Also Treasurer of the Mission. Mrs. Hauser was engaged in many phases of missionary work. We have been home now three years and a half. For the last two years we have had the high honor of starting a third Methodist Church in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, known as 'Ashbury Methodist Church.'"

C. C. P. HILLER—"I have spent my life in Massachusetts since we were in school. I have had some excellent churches, in general opinion or salary, but above the average. I was long one of the Board of Massachusetts Sunday School Association and President for a time. We had great conventions. As a delegate I went to Zurich to the World's Sunday School Convention. For the last ten years I have enjoyed my pastorates and the District Superintendency. Mrs. Hiller's six years of invalidism were tough but she was glorious. Since her going I have been quite well and have been helping as opportunities offered. Still supply some, teach Sunday School classes, etc. At 85 still going forward."

BERTON L. JENNINGS—"Dear Bishop Hartman—I have delayed answering, hoping I might be able to make the trip. I have anticipated the possibility of seeing the long time friends and classmates again. Boston is a long way from Los Angeles and until it moves nearer or until Los Angeles incorporates Boston in its limits, I am afraid I shall not be able to make the journey. Please remember me to the boys and tell them I carry them deep in my memory and heart. It would be great to greet them face to face. If you will all come to Los Angeles, or better still to Pasadena, we will kill the fatted calf and make merry."

G. EDGAR FOLK—Folk told of some of his experiences. He also brought the Class picture and all present had a good time trying to identify the faces of the old guard. Folk is a great hobbyist. At one time he was raising prize chickens but when he had won a prize in Madison Square Gardens, he gave that up. Later he raised gladioli, and recently he has won some prizes in the Federation of Garden Clubs in competition, one of my black and whites took the first award. I have so many hobbies planned for quiet times, if ever such come to me, for my slogan is; "Not to plan dying, but to die planning!"

CHARLES G. GIRELIUS—"I have had very few contacts with members of the Class and that, I suppose, is my penalty for leaving the Methodist fold. I became unhappy in the ministry and in 1912 I took up social work, first serving the Russell Sage Foundation for a few months and then spending almost twelve months in child welfare work in New Jersey and Maryland. The ministry still drew me, however, and in 1923 I went into the Unitarian Denomination and have served Unitarian churches in Ellsworth, Maine; Janestown, New York; New Orleans, Louisiana; and Barnevald, New York, where I am now living. In my earlier life I served two Methodist churches in Massachusetts, a Presbyterian church in Williamsport, Pennsylvania. I have tried to do a few good deeds as a social worker, I have preached as well as I know how, and I have done some writing both in prose

and poetry. Occasionally I have written something for Zion's Herald. My mind
candles and $900 for the assorted literature given to the couples served. Now I am happily married and living in Palo Alto, the seat of Stanford University. When any of you visit the West Coast, drop in for a look-see and a talky-talk. Best wishes for a big time."

FRED M. MCconnell—We had the pleasure of talking with Fred and his wife on Sunday. They live in Allentown, Pennsylvania (319 North 15th Street). Old days and old incidents were recalled.

CHAS F. MOTT—"Hearty personal greetings to each one of you. Allow me to congratulate you on being privileged to attend the fiftieth anniversary of your graduation. I feel I owe an apology for not being present myself. For some years I have been looking forward to this date with great expectations. With deep regret I find myself wholly unfit to meet the physical requirements of such a journey. For several weeks, owing to a heart condition, I have been in the care of our resident physician and much of that time in bed. This I assure you is a bitter disappointment to me. May you one and all enjoy a weekend never to be forgotten. We rejoice in the brilliant and very successful leadership of Dr. Harold C. Case, the new President of our beloved School. For six years I was a solicitor for the Chool-boy spot we never forget, though forgotten. We rejoice in the brilliant and very successful leadership of Dr. Harold C. Case, the new President of our beloved School.

CHARLES T. MURDOCK—"Byron was right when he said, 'Dear is the school-boy spot we never forget, though we are forgotten.' In regard to myself, I have had rather a checkered career. For over thirty years I was an itinerant, serving in and around Pittsburgh, which Conference I joined in 1902. For six years I was a solicitor for the Children's Home of Pennsylvania and traveled the State, preaching, lecturing and soliciting prominent people for funds. We succeeded in keeping the doors of this institution open during the depression. It then had a record of over five thousand children attending its homes. I want to live to be a hundred to see how the present crisis is going to eventuate. I have been married twice and both wives have gone into the Beyond. I have two daughters, both happily married and with families."

WILLIAM N. ROBERTSON and DWIGHT L. ROUSH—No word from these two boys.

FRANK N. SANDIFUR—"As for myself I must admit that my achievements have not been what would be regarded as illustrious. And I am not surprised by myself. Briefly I might relate that my active ministry since 1902 was spent in three Annual Conferences, viz., Illinois, Colorado and Oregon. I asked to be located from the last Conference, in 1920, as I was not able to educate my children in my practice of Optometry, and was professor of the same in two Optical Colleges and gave my whole time to my practice till 1947. It is a real source of joy to me that I continued in active Christian work and preached as opportunity offered and taught Sunday School classes except the last two years. I was married before I entered B.U.S.T. and my wife was a helpmeet indeed. After 53 years of married life, she passed away on August 7, 1958. I have one daughter, all living and married. I have ten grandchildren."

ALLEN A. STOCKDALE—Stockdale had successful pastorates in Congregational churches in Boston, Toledo, Rodgers Park, Chicago, and Washington, D. C. "For the last thirteen years I have been Dean of the Speakers Staff of the National Association of Manufacturers. My special mission is an educational and inspirational one for a better understanding of the industrial life of America and better human and labor relations between Management and Labor. The territory of my office includes the United States and most of Canada. I retain my ministerial relations and credentials and preach frequently. I still have the same lovely wife as when a student in old B.U.S.T. We have celebrated our 53rd wedding anniversary. I have one son, married and living in New York."

CHARLES M. TIBBETS—"My Annual Conference will be in session during Commencement and that seems to have the first claim. I began preaching in 1900, joined New Hampshire Conference in 1902. At the 1949 Conference I was retired by the law of the church but have continued to preach. I am preaching now in Morristown, New Hampshire, where I lived as a boy and joined the church, November 1, 1891. Nothing startling, but together with my good pal, Ida B., we have had a very happy life. Sorry to miss seeing you old boys but I am looking forward to the sixtieth anniversary, when I hope to see you all."

EDMUND M. WYLIE—(letter dated May 19, 1952) "Am writing from bed. Have had my first experience in a hospital in my 74 years and ten months. Had an accident last October, working with heavy iron piping here in our own place ('Glencroft,' Tryon, North Carolina). Result, an infected limb. Uker was six months in healing. Am leaving tonight for University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia for special X-Ray treatment. Retired in 1924 and have built a house looking out on the Blue Ridge Mountains. Had expected to retire from Park Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City, when the Brick and Park Avenue Churches were united and retired Dr. W. F. Merrill and me, but Scarboro-Hunter begged me to preach there and stayed nine years. At 70 I was given final retirement. Give my love to all the 1902 men, would delight to see them. When I recover from this siege, I hope to write them."

About Our Deceased Brothers—Bishop Hartman tells us that Mrs. C. D. ATKINS gave $85,000 to the Theological School. . . Mrs. Lula C. Daniels writes that her husband, FRED L. DANIELS, passed away on November 24, 1931. He was 80 years old, and had suffered for years from a bad heart condition. Bishop Hartman tells us that Mr. ROSS L. FINNEY died Feb. 24, 1934. . . Fowke writes about HENRY HINNIE. "He was my roommate for two years. After about a year in the ministry he went to Puerto Rico to teach and to become an employee of the Foreign Mission Board. He was there until his retirement. I met him in Los Angeles in 1945, but have lost track of him since." . . . Mrs. Oliver Jacobson (Winfred Haliday) writes: "My father, SAMUEL HALFORD, passed away December 1, 1948. I am sure my dad would have been the first one at your reunion." . . FRANK N. MINER died in February, this year, in Florida. His death came as a shock to all of us. He was a good correspondent and always hopeful. The Michigan Christian Advocate published an appreciative obituary.

What About the Wives Who Were at the Reunion?—Mrs. Hartman, known as "The Bishop's Chauffeur," was the gracious hostess and made us all feel at home; Mrs. George Martin was most attentive in caring for her husband; Mrs. Folk, who is interested with her husband in art and in singing in the choir, added much to the occasion by her bright conversation; Mrs. Gicleus was deeply interested in every phase of the proceedings; Mrs. Fred McConnell was a pleasant conversationalist; Mrs. Hauser, for 43 years with her husband in Mexico, was the scribe to keep the record of the events.

THE OTHER EVENTS OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Saturday, Luncheon—As soon as we had finished at the Wayside Inn, we were driven to the new Theological School to enjoy a fine luncheon. The Class of '27 was also there and at the hour of speeches, we joined them. They had as guests President Case, Bishop
President’s Reception — At three o’clock we attended the reception in “The Castle,” the first President’s home. A great host of friends were there.

Organ Recital — The reception was followed by an Organ Recital in the beautiful Marsh Chapel with Samuel Knudson and others. Followed by an Organ Recital in the great host of friends were there.

Band Concert — Boston University Band entertained us for half an hour on “The Plaza.”

Alumni Banquet — This began at 5:30. There were some 600 present in the Commons. It was a lobster or beef menu. The University colors of red and white abounded. Mr. Nicholas Apalakis, President of the Alumni Association, presided with great fitness. After various reports we were surprised to have our own Allen Stockdale called to the head table. He was given a medal for “meritorious Public Service.” The citation was a high compliment of the work Mr. Stockdale is doing. He was called upon for a speech and rose to the occasion with felicitous remarks and apt stories. And then another surprise awaited us — the awarding of the William Fairfield Warren Cup for Attendance. This came to our Class as we had the highest percent of attendance this year. As there were eight of us of twenty-five living members, our percent was 30.1; last year it was won by a class that had 26.5 and the year before that by 20 percent. So we felt pretty proud and a great shout went up as we received it. Do we have to wait another fifty years before we get it again?

The main address of the evening was by Dr. Abram L. Sachar, President of Brandeis University. It was a scholarly address on present world tendencies and their solution. He placed emphasis on spiritual values.

Sunday, June 1st — We attended the morning service in Marsh Chapel. Our Bishop Hartman led in a memorial prayer. Chancellor Daniel L. Marsh, gave a tribute to the Alumni. President Case led in the dedication of the officers of the Alumni Association. It may be of interest to know that Boston University has an alumni roll of 100,000. Dean Franklin H. Littell preached a sermon on “A Cloud of Witnesses.” It was an impressive hour. We also visited the Meditation Chapel and the Memorabilia Room located on the lower level of the Chapel.

Sunday Noon — The members of our Class and those of ’27 were the invited guests of President and Mrs. Case at a fine luncheon in the Boston University Faculty Club. It was a most friendly and congenial time with table conversations and no speeches.

Baccalaureate Services — At 3:30 we attended these services in Boston Garden. It was a large auditorium over North Station. It took nearly a half-hour for the formal procession of the faculties, the graduates, the honored guests and the President. The sermon by Dr. Case was a masterly address.

Graduation Address — At 10:00 on Monday we were again in Boston Garden and this time the place was more completely filled than on Sunday. The 2,485 graduates with their colorful caps and gowns, required all the space of the main floor. The entire service was impressive. Dr. David E. Lilienthal gave a great address. Ten honorary degrees were conferred. It was most impressive to see the graduates march up to the platform to receive their diplomas.

Conclusion — So ended three days of fellowship and inspiration. To Bishop and Mrs. Hartman, to Dr. and Mrs. Case, to Mr. Arthur Jenner, the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, and to all others who helped in the program of these days, we give our hearty thanks. It was good to get together and talk over old days. Our deep regret was that not all the twenty-five stalwarts could be present.

Let us pray for one another. Let us keep in touch with each other by frequent correspondence, even though it be by post cards. When an important event happens in your life, please let Arthur Jenner, 308 Bay State Road, know and if convenient, please send me a word.

Let us renew our faith that God is good, that he has a purpose for us here and that “He cannot be overcome in his own world.”

Fraternally yours,

J P HAUSER

1929 — Attorney LEWIS H. MILLER of Brockton is one of three lawyers in the United States to be selected by the American State Department to work in Europe with representatives of western European nations in preparing the exchange code for commercial operations between them and the United States.

1947 — Miss Gloria Augusta Miller became the bride of DAVID BALCH WILLIAMS last June.

School of Law

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1947 — Miss Gloria Augusta Miller became the bride of DAVID BALCH WILLIAMS last June.

1950 — Miss Madeline L. Burke of Waltham became Mrs. RICHARD A. DELANEY, JR., on June 7 in Waltham. They are making their home in Sacramento, California... April 19 was the wedding date for Miss Patricia Bell Wyatt of Saugus and RICHARD BRABROOK WALSH, JR., of Lowell. Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, they are making their home at 15 Irving Street, Worcester.

1951 — BRADLEE M. BACKMAN is now a practicing attorney and is affiliated with his father in Lynn... First Lieu-
tenant WILLIAM JOSEPH DOYLE has been assigned to the Judge Advocate Section of Headquarters First Army, Governors Island, New York. Attorney FRANCIS H. LEBLANC of Gardner will take as his bride, October 4, Miss Ruth Parker, also of Gardner.

1952 — Miss Barbara Wood of Holyoke became the bride of ROBERT LOUIS HILL of West Springfield in April. They are living in Brookline.

School of Medicine

1943 — Dr. JEAN C. AVERY of Framingham received a Master of Public Health degree at Harvard University last June.

1944 — Dr. and Mrs. EDWARD L. ZARSKY (LEONA NORMAN) announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Barbara Judith, born February 24, 1952.

1947 — Dr. and Mrs. WILLIAM FARR BROWN of Madison, Wisconsin, announce the birth of a son, Robert MacLeod, born May 17, 1952. Mrs. Brown is the former Miss MARILYN MACLEOD, Mss ‘50.

1951 — Miss Constance Mary Phillips of Uxbridge was married to Dr. GUY N. TURCOTTE of Lewiston, Maine, in May.

1952 — Dr. THOMAS F. SILVA, JR., took as his bride in June the former Miss Nancy Gertrude Quigley. Following a wedding trip to Bermuda the couple will make their home at Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals, 86 E. Newton Street, Boston.

1955 — JOHN L. MEVEY of Woburn took as his bride last June the former Miss Mary M. Baer of Worcester.

School of Education

1938 — ARNOLD D. GREENE received his master’s degree in education at St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York.

1941 — DOROTHY L. BACKUS received a master of arts degree in education from Washington University on June 11.

1945 — Mrs. ANNE KARLON KIRK, assistant professor of nursing at Simmons College, was one of two appointments for a fellowship of the Harvard Foundation for the advancement of learning and research. She also holds a master’s degree from Columbia University.

1948 — ELEANOR RUTH SEATON of Edgewood, Rhode Island, has been a Student at the Hartford Theological Seminary, where she is studying for the Bachelor of Divinity degree. Miss Phyllis E. Hamaway of Lynn became Mrs. JAMES B. PARKS in Lynn’s St. Patrick’s Church last May 3. The couple honeymooned in Lake Placid, New York.

1949 — RICHARD J. GRANT of Arlington took as his bride the former Miss Rose E. James of Milton. The wedding took place at Camp Atterbury, Indiana, where he served as a field director with the American Red Cross.

School of Social Work

1939 — ASHITON M. TENNEY of Gardner received his M.A. degree from Clark University last June. He majored in psychology.

1949 — Doris Moore Ambrose of Arlington became the bride of FREDERICK E. CURTICE of Merrimac in May. They honeymooned in Bermuda, and are now residing in Boston.
1950 — CELIA S. LAIT was married April 28 in Montreal, Canada, to Dr. Leon Nemon. They are making their home in Portland, Maine.

School of Public Relations and Communications

1950 — GORDON GROLMS is working for the government in South America, and BARBARA J. WINNE of Rexford, New York, received her Master of Science in Social Administration from the School of Applied Social Sciences at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, last June. HENRY M. KEEZING has been named news editor of The Express, a Thomaston, Connecticut, weekly newspaper. . . . E. ROY NEEVEN took as his bride on Easter Sunday the former AMY Elizabeth O'Neil of Abington. GEORGE GILLESPIE, a classmate of Roy's, was best man. . . . Mr. and Mrs. JOHN J. AZIZ are making their home at 6-A Webster Street in Nashua, New Hampshire, following their wedding trip to Colorado. John is with the Sears, Roebuck Management Training System.

1951 — ARTHUR D. DURGIN, JR., was recently promoted to the rank of Airman Second Class. Miss Celestine Louise Dorian became the bride of H. PAIGE BASSFORD in April. . . . NICHOLAS E. ONORATO has joined the teaching staff at Becker Junior College in Worcester. Nick completed his master's degree requirements at Clark University last Spring. He is living with his wife Betty and son Gary at 62 Wellington Street, Worcester. . . . KERMIT G. TURLEY of Minneapolis received a Bachelor of Foreign Trade degree in graduation exercises May 30 at the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field, Phoenix, Arizona.

1952 — DAVID LEWIS has joined the Press Relations section of the public relations department for the Borden Company in New York City.

Graduate School

1943 — MARGUERITE G. MANNING writes that she is in her sixth year on the staff of the Riverside Church, New York, as assistant to the minister in charge of religious education.

1944 — Dr. C. MILO CONNICK, chairman of the department of religion at Whittier College, was recently elected vice-president of the National Association of Biblical Instructors (Pacific Coast Section).

1945 — Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Figenbaum of West Roxbury announce the marriage of their daughter, MURIEL CONSTANCE FIGENBAUM, to Mr. Walter Philip Drinker Robison of Belvedere, Kent, England, on March 15, 1952.

Evening College of Commerce

1941 — STEPHEN P. TURKE, 38, of Milton, general manager of the Davidson Rubber Company of Charlestown, died July 5 at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

1947 — Gordon Chapel of the Old South Church, in Boston, was the wedding scene of Miss Evelyn Lorraine Lawson of North Quincy and WILLIS F. TUCKER, JR., of Reading. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker are making their home at 249 Woburn Street, Reading.

1953 (Ex) — Private FRANCIS G. FREDELLA of Medford recently arrived in Korea and has been assigned to the 5th Regimental Combat Team, according to word received at the Alumni Office.

In Memoriam

Lieutenant HILDRETH L. PAYNE, PR'49, an Associated Press Newsman, was killed in a plane collision over Japan in June. He leaves his wife and two children.

Word was received of the death of ELIZABETH KIMBALL KENDALL, 97, professor emeritus of history at Wellesley College. She died in England. She was a graduate of the University's School of Law in 1892.

LISIMACO MONI, L'25, died in May at his home in Providence. He was 57.

Dr. ELIZABETH HIRST, M'13, of Methode died at her home in June after a brief illness. She was 61, and had practiced medicine in Methode for 57 years.

Rev. DAVID H. HICKEY, T'10, pastor of the Robinson Memorial Methodist Church in Boston for six years, died at the John Adams Veterans' Hospital in Chelsea last June.

Mrs. FLORENCE WASHBURN JEWETT, Ed'27, died in June at her home in Vero Beach, Florida, after a long illness. She had conducted a private school and also taught music.

Mrs. ANTOINETTE RUBERTO PETRONELLA, Ed'31, a teacher in the Pittsfield public schools for 17 years, was killed in Bowling Green, Ohio, while motoring home to visit her mother.

DR. HERMAN P. GROSSMAN, M'27, chief surgeon of the Department of Ophthalmology at Charles V. Chapin and Miriam Hospitals in Providence, died after a short illness at his home in June. He was 52.
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LET'S GO - O - O - O

0 - O - O ALUMNI!!
This is it — Join the Cheer
Once Again —
HOMECOMING
Is Here!
October 31, November 1, 2

FEATURING
The Grid Battle of the Year Between
BOSTON UNIVERSITY'S TERIERS AND THE MARYLAND TERRAPINS

YOUR PROGRAM
FRIDAY
2:30 — At Nickerson Field; the Terrier Pups will take on the gridders of Admiral Billard Academy of New London, Connecticut.
6:30 — The Annual Captain's Dinner, sponsored by the Varsity Club, will be held at Myles Standish Hall.
7:00 — Mammoth student float parade through the streets of Boston, to wind up at Mechanics Hall where a rally and dance will highlight the program. All alumni and their friends are cordially invited.

SATURDAY
10:00-11:30 — Guided tours through the new campus, beginning at Hayden Hall and winding up at Myles Standish Hall.
11:30 — Pre-Game Luncheon at Myles Standish Hall's Silver Lagoon Room. Guests will include President and Mrs. Harold C. Case. Tickets by Reservation Only. (Price: $1.50)
1:00 — R.O.T.C. Cadets — 1,000 strong — will parade onto Fenway Park Playing Field in a colorful pre-game military review.
1:30 — Terriers vs. Terrapins — we're going to win this one.
At Half-time — a colorful, musical pageantry by the combined talents of the Boston University Band and the Maryland Band.
After the Game — Coffee hour and dance at Charlesgate Hall.
Saturday evening — Fraternities will hold open house.

SUNDAY
10:30 — Homecoming Chapel Service in the Daniel L. Marsh Chapel.
12:30 — Luncheon at Faculty Club, to be followed by the unveiling of a portrait of Lemuel H. Murlin, third president of Boston University. It will be unveiled in the White Room.