1952

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by the Boston University Alumni Association. Subscription: $2.00 per year, included in the Alumni Contribution. Single Copy 50 cents.
I am enclosing a check for $10.00 in support of the Fund. I enjoy the alumni magazine, Bostonia, and especially I appreciate the excellent English in its articles. In these days of careless speaking, unintelligent writing and in general, murder of the King's English, the uplift in the tone of Bostonia is very welcomed.

[Signature]

Sarah M. Fisher, 'A95

Box 108
245 Grand Boulevard
San Mateo, California

United Nations
High Commissioner for Refugees
Branch Office for Greece and
The Near East

Athens, Greece

Dear Art:

This is a letter I have been intending to write to you for a very long time. However, in this ageless and timeless land, there never seems to be enough time. I spend so many hours, I suppose, just looking at the Acropolis from the window of the living room, as I am doing now. The day has ended, and the night is trying to begin. I say trying because sunset here is a lingering matter, and a very beautiful one. The sun sets at least an hour ago, and the glorious traces of it are still in the sky, directly over and behind the Parthenon.

I don't suppose you are surprised I am here because I have often mentioned that I wanted to come. Sorry I had no time to say goodbye. The last months were hectic. I finally got off by plane on June 7, in London half a day, in Geneva three, then Athens. Right into a terrible heat wave which lasted until the first rain — in the middle of September! What heat! It made me feel quite useless. Now it is so cold, that one not accustomed to it suffers. That means me. The Greek people, fortunately for them, are used to being cold. The houses, most of them, have NO heat. All others have inadequate heat. The poor people just stay cold, and most of the people are poor.

My work is with the UN High Commissioner for Refugees. There are about 20,000 refugees in Greece, Greeks from Rumania, Russia, Egypt, Albanians who escaped over the border, Bulgarians, Yugoslavs who do not like Tito. And there are the many refugees who have been here since the first world war. Most of these people are in a difficult economic condition. Some live in camps maintained by the government and have therefore shelter and some food. But so many of them, Art, who do not live in camps are in a pitiful situation. They have no food, no clothing, no heat, what shelter they have they probably owe several months' rent and are in fear of eviction. They come to me every day, but since we are not an operational agency, I have nothing to give them, except something out of my own pocket, and naturally there is a limit to that. At Christmas time I went around to some of my American friends who are with MSA here and got a small sum of money with which we in the office helped 54 different people to have something to eat on that holy day.

Ten dollars of that money I gave to buy a small coal or wood-burning stove to be used in the study room assigned to some of the refugees who are in college. This brings me to the main point of the letter, Art. In this group of refugees there are 126 Greeks from Rumania who are trying to finish somehow the college studies which they began in Rumania before they were "invited" by the present government of Rumania to leave. Fortunately, the University of Athens waives tuition fees. The Polytechnic Institute give them a 50% discount. The rest of the fees for the first semester last fall were paid by the World Student Service Fund. But they have no more money. The money for this semester will come from the Heaven-sent Ford Foundation money that has been given to the UN High Commissioner for Refugees. But how do these students live? In America a student can get a job after school or week-ends. Here there is great unemployment, so any jobs go to the native labor market, not part-time refugee students. The Department of Welfare gives them a monthly allowance equal to 20 cents a day, in addition to shelter in a refugee settlement. It is in this settlement that a room has been set aside for study room for these students. The room is half of a Niessen hut. As you can imagine, it is cold in the winter. Winter here is short, but cold. The cement floor has no rugs, and is very cold. It is for this room we provided the stove.

I know it will be a great help. The only thing these students ask for is a little money, to buy some technical books which they desperately need in order to pass their exams. And a bookcase with a lock so that these books will be safe and in order. They don't ask for food, tho I know they have very little to eat. I know they want soap, toothpaste, toothbrushes, shaving cream, razors, because they can't afford to — and they don't want to — neglect themselves while they are striving to finish college. I had difficulty getting thru college economically too, and I could not have done it without a scholarship, but certainly I never lacked these basic needs.

Do you suppose there are 126 students at Boston University who could take the time to sympathize with these boys and girls who not only are striving to get a college education as the Boston University people are but who are exiles from the land of their birth, whose own country does not want them because they refuse to conform to Communist doc-
Dr. Leo C. Donahue, President of the Somerville Rotary Club, welcomes Nicholas E. Apalakis, Manager of the Somerville Office of the New England Telephone Co., into membership in the Somerville Rotary Club. Unusual feature of the induction is that Dr. Donahue is President of the General Alumni of Boston College while Mr. Apalakis is President of the General Alumni of Boston University.

trine and who preferred exile, poverty, hardship and an uncertain future to remaining in Rumania? I think it would be a wonderful thing if some club or group, or you with your endless drive could start this idea rolling. I am not asking, I am just suggesting. Needless to say, along with soap, etc., any used clothing would be more than welcome, sweaters, ties, hose, hankies, old shirts or T-shirts or ANYTHING. I know that there are hundreds of refugee students in Germany, Austria, etc., but my pet project, naturally, is the group right here. If you could get this idea over right after exams, it would be wonderful. How about the Cosmopolitan Students Club? Do we still have it? That was one of my clubs, which opened up for me a wide vista of enjoyment, understanding and interest.

My term here should end Dec. 1953, and I should be coming home again. I am sorry I missed the big meeting in New York in November and I am sorry that Gen. Beuulo also was absent. He takes great pride in Boston University and his connection with it.

Greece is beautiful, historic, struggling, poor, and heroic. She has more NATO divisions than any of the great powers of Europe. She spends 43% of her budget to maintain that army, so her people are poor, they are hungry, cold, ill, sometimes a little discouraged, but throughout very proud of their role in history, even as recently as the last war. They are, unfortunately for them but fortunately for the rest of the world, ready to do it again if God forbid, they are called upon.

I am trying to see as much of the country as I can, and perhaps will have the opportunity to run over to Turkey and Egypt. If I did not have these refugees to worry about, I would scout around to see what Boston University Greeks are here. Do you know any? I will try anyway.

I miss Boston, I miss snow, and at Christmas I very much missed Beacon Hill. Do keep me informed of what's going on at Boston University. I see we bought property in North Andover. What is it? Please give my greetings to Dr. March and to Miss Hilliker, and Carla Paaske and Dean Davis—if you get a chance. I could name twenty more people but I won't bother you. Tell Carla the chief of our mission here is a Dane, so I am learning a lot about Denmark. Was thrilled to hear the Inaugural Ceremony on radio. Now, with Sen. Lodge as U.S. Ambassador to UN, I hope Boston and Massachusetts AND Boston University will be more UN minded. Did we ever buy that UN flag?? I hope so! Every institution in Boston should fly that beautiful blue and white flag. I wonder where my Bostonia goes now. Would love to have it here. Or do I owe any money? I hope not because here I am paid in Greek money, which would not do anybody there any good. Unless, of course, someone there wants to make a $3 or $4 or $5 dollar contribution for refugee students here, in which case I will pay that sum here in Greek money and that sum can be paid there for my dues. By the way, a toothpaste about 50 cents, Kleenex about one dollar, and so it goes. Warm greetings to you, Art, and to you and to Boston University, Happy 1953!

ANNE DRAGON, PAL'35
"Hello, Mother! It's Me!"

"Thought I'd call you up and find out if you arrived OK.

"No, it didn't take long. Seemed like I'd just given the operator the number when I heard your voice.

"Good thing I remembered to jot down Aunt Sue's number when you were there the last time."

YOU'LL FIND THIS IS A GOOD IDEA FOR YOU, TOO...

Call By Number

You save time on out-of-town calls when you give the Long Distance operator the number you want.

So here's a helpful hint. Write down the out-of-town numbers you already know. If there's a new number you don't have—or an old one you've forgotten—be sure to add it to the list when the operator gives it to you.

The Bell Telephone Company in your community will gladly give you a free Telephone Numbers Booklet.
I AVAIL myself of this opportunity extended to me by the editors of Bostonia to say that the Brazilian Embassy views with close attention and great appreciation the excellent program of cultural interchange which is being carried out by Boston University, whose Department of Latin-American Regional Studies has indeed achieved recognition of its praiseworthy work in this field.

The inclusion in the regular courses of a chair of contemporary Brazilian studies should suffice to place Boston University in an outstanding position among the institutions specializing in this sector in the United States of America. The "Center of Paulista Studies," founded in 1949, and the first symposium on São Paulo (1949) have also provided proof of the up-to-dateness of the treatment given there to Brazilian problems.

Among other initiatives, equally deserving of praise, I wish to mention the program for interchange of teachers and students which has been arranged between Boston University and the University of São Paulo, besides the exchange and dissemination of social and economic research and information as well as of technological developments of interest both to New England and to that state in my country.

In today's world, where intellectual activities are gaining increasing support from international organizations such as UNESCO and the Inter-American Cultural Council, the effort of private institutions to devote specialized attention to the study of the culture of other nations and peoples constitutes a signal step on the way to this much to be desired aim. It is therefore with the sincere wish that such effort continues unabated and, indeed, ever greater, that I express, in the name of my Government, our most sincere compliments to the faculty of Boston University, together with the assurance of our earnest intent to cooperate toward the progress of cultural relations between our two sister Nations.
GRADUATE study and research on Brazil is focused on the state of São Paulo, by far the most important unit of industrial and agricultural production. A significant phenomenon of recent years has been the westward movement of rural population, pushing the frontier of settlement some 400 miles from the Atlantic coast. Statistics from the latest census not only confirm this trend during the past decade, but reveal a depopulation of older centers of production, thus creating a "hollow frontier." Working with a map on which horizontal lines have been marked to identify depopulated eastern and central districts, a student-faculty conference analyzes the underlying causes of this trend and its effect on the general development of agriculture in São Paulo. From left to right: Professor Walter Beveraggi-Allende; Dorothy Ho (Grad'53), Hawaii; Frank Wunschel (Grad'53), New Bedford; Dr. Paulo Leão de Moura.
The increasing importance of economic, political, and cultural relations between the twenty republics of Latin America and our own country has placed new emphasis on the need for a fuller understanding of that section of the Western World. To meet this need, your University seven years ago inaugurated a Latin-American Regional Studies Program, designed to contribute to inter-American enlightenment and to train students interested in the growing number of opportunities for professional service in fields relating to Latin America.

The Latin-American Program was cradled at Boston University in 1946 on a “pilot” basis, with the appointment of a temporary director. However the infant program did not mature until the summer of 1949; it was then that Dr. Maurice Halperin, newly appointed director, packed his bags and headed South for São Paulo, Brazil, to put the program on its feet.

Point IV in Reverse

Dr. Halperin received enthusiastic assistance from the state government of São Paulo on that trip. Governor of the state at that time was Dr. Adhemar de Barros, who, with Dr. Rone Amorim, director of the Department of Cultural Relations of the University of São Paulo, went all out to aid Dr. Halperin.

They helped him assemble the materials he wanted for his collection of Brazilianiana. Governor de Barros, who was awarded an honorary degree at Boston University in 1951, later announced he personally was sending the University a library of 3,000 books, the first installment of which has already arrived (see August 1952 BOSTONIA, page 32).

More material arrived soon after Dr. Halperin returned home from Brazil. But this was only the beginning.

Early in 1952, Dr. Amorim suggested that the Boston University collection be broadened by enlisting the cooperation of Brazilians throughout the country. He then contacted Brazil’s press and radio representatives, and Point IV in Reverse went into high gear. A special Voice of America broadcast beamed to Brazil also gave the project a boost.

Here are the results.

“We have received close to 1,500 separate items from all parts of Brazil, both from obscure individuals, scholars, well-known writers, state and federal agencies . . . and the flow shows no sign of stopping,” says Dr. Halperin. In fact, he is wondering when the flood is going to recede because of the pressure of space, cost of cataloguing and housing.

The books, pamphlets, monographs, reports and articles cover a wide variety of subjects. Compiled into economic, commercial, geographic and sociological categories, the material has proved to be more than enough to form the basis for the Boston University Research and Reference Collection on Brazil—one of the best on contemporary Brazil in the United States. A certain amount of Brazilian history and literature is being added to round out the collection. In addition, the University also received a large amount of highly specialized natural scientific materials—for example, concerning the geology of Brazil, poisonous snakes and the genetics of the coffee plant.

Not Only Brazil

That emphasis in the Latin-American Program has been placed on Brazil is not surprising. With a population now approaching 55,
000,000 and an area larger than that of continental United States, our Portuguese-speaking sister republic is practically one-half of the entire South American continent. Brazil has one of the largest reserves of useful raw materials of any country in the world. The rate of industrial progress, spurred on by investment of capital from the United States, has been phenomenal. The city of São Paulo, with two-and-a-half million inhabitants, is now the greatest manufacturing center in all Latin America.

At the same time, as a well-rounded program the entire Latin-American area must be adequately covered. Library resources have been greatly enriched during the past three years, and so has the map collection. All books and periodicals of value currently published in the United States find their way to the Chenery Library, which also maintains a constant search for hard-to-get materials long out of print. A large assortment of publications from various parts of Central and South America have added to the research facilities of the program. Gifts and purchases have particularly strengthened the Colombian, Mexican, Chilean and Argentine collections.

**Coming of Age**

This past year, Boston University's Latin-American Program attracted students from as far away as Hawaii. They also came from Michigan, California, New York, and, yes— even from Latin America.

The question naturally arises, "Why would a Latin-American travel to Boston University to study about his own country?" And the answer is factually simple: Latin-Americans find it virtually impossible to study their native continent while at home. A Venezuelan at home is limited to the study of Venezuela; a Colombian is likewise limited to the study of his native country.

And so students have found it necessary to travel to Boston University and other American colleges to expand their educational backgrounds to include studies of all the Latin-American regions.

Moreover, Boston University offers special advantages in this field. It is the only institution of higher learning in New England with a fully developed and integrated Latin-American area program. The curriculum includes over thirty courses, on both graduate and undergraduate levels, covering the major phases of current activity — from philosophy and art to industry and diplomacy. A staff of eleven, several of them native Latin-Americans and practically all with direct personal experience in Latin America, carries...
on both teaching and direction of research.

Nearly all are recent arrivals at Boston University. An old-time "stalwart," however, is Professor Samuel Waxman, godfather of the Program and for more than forty years professor of Hispanic Literature. "Waxey," as he has been known for almost a half-century, is the author of the standard bibliography of Venezuelan literature.

A prominent feature of the Program is the inter-disciplinary method employed in both instruction and research. This permits cutting across traditional departmental lines and focusing on the region itself as the basic unit of study.

Regional concentration, to be sure, is the core of the study program, but additional skills are required to become an effective regional specialist. Hence the student must also undergo intensive training in Spanish and Portuguese and absorb the fundamentals in a chosen functional field—such as political science or foreign trade or sociology—depending on the career orientation of the degree candidate.

Boston University's 1951-52 college year saw 283 students enrolled in Latin-American Regional Studies. This figure represented an increase of 35% over the previous year's enrollment, and a fabulous 82% increase over the 1949-50 enrollment.

**Where Do They Go From Here?**

In addition to offering students an acquaintance with one of the significant areas of the world, the Latin-American Regional Studies Program is designed to equip and train them for responsible positions of service in Latin America. Many alumni have entered the government service, social welfare and civic agencies. Still others have turned to business careers with import-export firms and U.S. subsidiaries in Latin America, not to mention others who have become research and teacher personnel in academic life.

Here in Boston, Dr. Halperin's department performs an outstanding community service by sponsoring public lectures on Latin America by outstanding scholars and diplomats from many parts of the world. Students in the department have established their own Inter-American Club, which also sponsors lectures and discussions—seasoned with coffee and doughnuts—and entertains visiting Latin-American dignitaries and students.

Another service performed by the department—thus far on an informal basis—is as an industrial consultant to Boston and New England firms. If you manufacture paint brushes, for example, you would contact Boston University's Latin-American Department for information about the various types of bristles available in South America.

And beyond the value of education and commerce is the warm-hearted lift the program has given to Latin-American-States relations. Literally dozens of clippings from newspapers throughout the southern hemisphere have reached Boston expressing satisfaction that in the "Athens" of North America a great university fosters knowledge of, and friendship for, Latin America. Typical of these press comments is the lead editorial of September 28, 1950, in the world-famous La Prensa of Buenos Aires which not only finds Boston University's Latin-American Program highly "advantageous" but also suggests for Argentine universities the "adoption of a plan similar to that of Boston University."

**About the Director**

Boston-born Maurice Halperin came to Boston University with a long and distinguished career in education and government service. From 1927 until 1941 he taught as an associate professor of Romance Languages at the University of Oklahoma. He also served as lecturer on North American Civilization at the Sorbonne, in Paris. In the summer of 1941 he was a visiting professor at the University of Florida. That Fall, he was appointed American Exchange Professor to Haiti, and resigned that
WHERE DO THEY GO FROM HERE?

Typical of the careers followed by graduates of Boston University's Latin-American Regional Studies Program are the following:

MELVIN OLANSKY, M.A. '52, joined the Import Department of J. Glottman & Company, Retail Chain Store System in Bogotá, Colombia. DONALD ELDREDGE, A.B. '52, is with Dollilf & McGrath, Custom Brokers in Boston. MARILYN PONS, A.B. '52, is an analyst with the Armed Forces Security Agency in Washington. GEORGE DONOVAN, A.B. '52, holds a similar position. BARBARA STORER, A.B. '50, is an analyst with the Consulate General of the United States in São Paulo, Brazil. DON SUTHERLAND, M.A. '50, is director of the U.S. Cultural Center in Rosario, Argentina. MARTIN SABLE, M.A. '52, has accepted a Mexican Government Fellowship for Advanced Study in Mexico. JAURES MAZZONE, A.B. '51 and DAVID SILK, M.A. '52 are staff members with the U.S.-Brazil Cultural Union in São Paulo, Brazil. JAMES PERRY, J.R., A.M. '52, holds a Cordell Hull Fellowship at Vanderbilt University. He was also awarded a Brazilian Government Fellowship for research in Brazil, beginning in June, 1953. PAUL GOLDMAN, M.A. '52, is export manager for the Belco Trading Company in Boston. NANCY McNULTY is with the U.S. Cultural Center in Lima, Peru.

position to assume duties with the United States Government during World War II.

During the War he held successive posts as Assistant Chief and Chief of the Latin-American Division, Research and Analysis Branch, Office of Strategic Services. Then in 1945 he was transferred in the same status to the State Department. After the war, he spent three years as non-governmental consultant to the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations.

Dr. Halperin was educated at Harvard University and the University of Oklahoma. He received his doctorate from the University of Paris in 1931. He has written extensively for leading specialized and general publications, including Foreign Affairs, Inter-American Quarterly, New York Times Magazine, Current History, Revista Ibero-Americana, Mexican Life, etc. John Gunther, in his bestselling Inside Latin America, cites Dr. Halperin as an authority on Mexican politics.

Commenting on the University's Latin-American Program, he states, "It is our purpose that Boston University become not only an institution endowed with the best instructional facilities in the Latin-American field, but also an important center of Latin-American research and of inter-American cultural exchange. As such it aims to contribute in the largest sense to the promotion of the well-being and security of the Western Hemisphere, by fostering mutual understanding and good will between its northern and southern parts."

Last summer, Professor Halperin was invited by the Brazilian Foreign Office to come to Rio de Janeiro to serve in a top-ranking Cabinet post before he was twenty-five.

WHO'S WHO ON THE LATIN-AMERICAN STAFF

In addition to the Director: Walter Beveraggi-Allende . . . native of Argentina . . . expert in economics and inter-American trade and specialist in the affairs of his country . . . also rates as a top-ranking polo player. . . . Paulo Leão de Moura . . . native of Brazil . . . versatile intellectual steeped in the history and culture of his country . . . medical scientist as well as a career diplomat . . . currently Brazilian Consul in Boston. . . . Virgilio Barco-Vargas . . . native of Colombia . . . trained as engineer, experienced business executive and specialist in the political history of his country . . . served term in Congress and held high ranking Cabinet post before he was twenty-five. . . . Collaborating in the Latin-American Program from other departments: Prof. S. M. Waxman (Hispanic Languages and Literatures); Prof. W. B. Norton (Latin-American History); Prof. S. Lipp (Latin-American Philosophy); Dr. G. Levtchina (Latin-American Art); Mr. T. J. Hazlett (Chile); Mr. W. E. Landon (Portuguese and Spanish); Mr. P. C. Crafts, Jr., Ass't Manager, Foreign Division, First National Bank of Boston (Export Sales Management).
Janeiro. He lectured there and also at the University of São Paulo. Then, in December the Brazilian Government officially recognized Professor Halperin’s efforts. He was called to the Brazilian Embassy in Washington, D. C. There, with President Harold C. Case and a group of Boston University alumni looking on, he was decorated with the Order of the Southern Cross in the rank of Officer, by Minister Adolfo de Camargo Netes. Founded in 1822 by the first Emperor of Brazil—Pedro I—the Order of the Southern Cross is the highest civil or military award that the Brazilian government can bestow.

Following the ceremony Professor Halperin and President Case were honored guests of the Boston University Club of Washington at a testimonial luncheon held in Washington’s Congressional Hotel. Details of the dinner will be found in the Club News Section of BOSTONIA.

Latin-American Program
Stresses Research
To understand the dynamics of Latin-American development and the constantly changing problems of inter-American cooperation means an unending search for new facts and trends, correlation with the old and re-examination of methods and conclusions. This is what goes under the heading of research, and it occupies much of the time of faculty and graduate students. Extensive files of specialized materials are kept up-to-date. Field work in the past three years has taken professors and advanced students to Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Venezuela, Dominican Republic and Mexico. Complete studies, some published and others awaiting publication, deal with such topics as “Argentine Foreign Trade Under Exchange Control” (Professor Walter Beveraggi-Allende), “Brazil Under Dutra” (James Perry, Jr.), “Human Relations in Technical Cooperation with Latin America” (Professor Maurice Halperin), “Mexican Petroleum Since Nationalization” (Joseph Gramolini), etc. Especially noteworthy is a publication series just inaugurated under the general title of Inter-American Monographs and issued by the Boston University Press (see p. 31 for...
review of No. 1, “Pan-Americanism and Democracy” by distinguished Mexican writer and diplomat Luis Quintana). A significant expansion in Latin-American research and publication activities will be made possible as funds are provided.

The Future

Despite the solid progress of the past three years, Dr. Halperin will tell you, if you should ask him, that the Latin-American Program is “still in its infancy.” He points to the need for obtaining greater support, for both research and training, from the large corporations doing business in Latin America. He wants more fellowships to attract highly qualified graduate students. “Our emphasis on graduate study is growing,” he states, “and will continue to develop even more rapidly in the next few years.

We are now giving consideration to an intensive two-year post-graduate course for a very limited number of top-notch students in order to turn out the kind of specialist the country will need as intercourse with Latin America becomes not only more extensive but more complex. To do this will require a substantial endowment.”

Another project is to develop a larger student-faculty exchange with Latin-American universities. Plans for exchange with the University of São Paulo are already under discussion and also involve inter-university cooperative research.

Meanwhile a “local” exchange has been arranged with a branch of the University of California for this coming Summer Session. Professor Robert Richardson, chairman of the Division of Social Sciences and expert in the geography of Latin America at San Diego State College, will lecture on Latin America at Boston University while Professor Halperin will give two courses at San Diego.

“One of the attractions of San Diego,” explains Professor Halperin in a confidential tone, “is that it is right on the Mexican border. I’ll be able to spend a month in Mexico after the Summer Session . . . and do I need it? I haven’t had a decent hot tamale in over ten years. As a matter of fact, the last time I saw Mexico was three days after Pearl Harbor, on a hush-hush government mission. Somebody in the Pentagon thought the Japanese were going to try a landing in Mexico. I’m sure glad they didn’t come. It would have been most embarrassing because I didn’t know a single word of Japanese.”

James Perry, Jr., A.M.’52, holds a Cordell Hall Fellowship at Vanderbilt University. He was also awarded a Brazilian Government Fellowship for research in Brazil, beginning in June 1953.

Miss Nancy McNulty of West Roxbury, A’48/M.A.’51, is teacher of English in the United States Cultural Center in Lima, Peru.

Miss E. Barbara Storer, CL.A.’50, of Kennebunk, Maine, is an analyst with the Consulate General of the United States in São Paulo, Brazil.
Our Stake in Latin America

Approximately 86 Boston University alumni had circulated and settled in the countries of Latin America long before your University inaugurated its Latin-American Program. As professional men and women, they have assumed leading roles in the fields of religion, education, medicine and business in South America.

Here's what some of them are doing:

Following his graduation from the College of Business Administration in 1937, Louis F. James went to work for the General Electric Company's lamp factory at Rio de Janeiro as assistant to the factory manager. Then he began teaching English to high Brazilian officials. At the same time he wrote a book on “Business Organization and Management.” Written in Portuguese, it was a complete sellout, and is still in demand.

In 1939 he founded the first School of Business Administration in Brazil. His School was organized on a commercial basis, and after the Brazilian government copied the idea and established official schools of business, Dr. James returned to the United States to work for his Master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh, and later received his Ph.D. at New York University.

It was in 1942 when one of his hobbies — interior decorating — mushroomed into another profitable venture. He returned to Brazil and started the first School of Interior Decoration, which today boasts an alumni body of well over 2,000 Brazilians.

Dr. James has decorated many of the leading homes in Rio de Janeiro and São Paulo. He is presently planning to construct a unique interior decorating center in Brazil, and is establishing an import business.

Dr. James is also a businessman who knows how to enjoy himself. He had made five trips to the United States, and recently returned from a round-the-world business trip which took him to India, the Mediterranean region, Europe and North and South America. His home address is Caixa Postal 3577, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

William D. Chappers, L'40, spent a year practicing law in Lowell and Boston following his graduation; then served the next eight years as a special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

In 1948 he left to go into business for himself in Lima, Peru, where today he owns and operates his own wholesale importing and distributorship firm.

Bill Chappers also acts as a plant protection consultant for a large corporation in Lima. And he has found time to raise a family — he and his wife Rosa have two daughters, Rosa Mora and Catherine Patricia, aged five and one. Bill's former classmates interested in dropping him a line will find him living at Contra Mirante Montero 276, Oraniana del Mar, Lima, Peru.

As this issue of BOSTONIA was on its way to you in the mails, the Rev. Ira N. Taylor, Grad '29, and his wife were entering the Andean region in South America to establish a medical clinic.

A missionary for the Church of the Nazarene, the Rev. Taylor has worked and preached among various Indian tribes of headhunters and headshrinkers since 1934. In a recent letter, he states, "The work of our church in Peru cannot claim any phenomenal growth, but rather through the years since its founding around 1917 has progressed steadily, and has all the marks of real stability. . . . We have churches in the three geographical regions of the country, Coast, Andes and the Jungles . . . . Our work among the Aguaruna tribe of Indians located in the upper headwaters of the Amazon is well-known in missionary circles. . . . This tribe of former head-hunters (and head-shrinkers) is beginning to show strongly the impact of the Christian religion . . . . In our work with these "Children of the Forest" we have a primary school, the beginnings of a medical program, and there are quite extensive farms in connection with the mission, Evangelism of the Indians is also stressed . . . ."

Rev. Taylor received his bachelors degree at Northwest Nazarene College in 1924 and his A.M.A. from Boston University three years later. He and Mrs. Taylor have three children: Naomi, 24, is teaching in Parma, Idaho; Nelson, Jr., is 21 and a junior in pre-medical school, and Polly is 15, still in high school. Dr. Taylor's mailing address is Edificio Jorge Chavez 3-H, Avenida Wilson 1926, Lima, Peru.

Callao High School in Callao, Peru, is where you'll find John C. James, Grad '49/50, where he teaches mathematics, chemistry and physics. Lima, Peru is a far cry from the small town of Ceredo, West Virginia, where John
was born in 1926. How does a fellow but 26 years of age suddenly turn up as a high school teacher in a foreign country? It takes ambition.

John spent two years with the United States Navy following his high school days. Returning from the service, he entered West Virginia Wesleyan College in 1946 and graduated four years later. At Wesleyan he majored in science and philosophy, but took his degree in chemistry. Then on to Boston University where he studied for a year in the Graduate School of Philosophy before leaving for his post in Peru.

This young navy veteran finds life extremely interesting in Peru. In addition to teaching school he works with the boys’ athletic teams, music club and photography club. This summer he will counsel a youth camp for two weeks, right on the shores of the South Pacific Ocean.

“Peru is a land of many contrasts, a blending of the new and the old,” writes John. “In many respects, it seems very backward at first to the tourist coming from North America, but one has to stay a little while to see the remarkable progress which the Peruvian people are making... Peru has a tremendous amount of natural resources which are just waiting to be developed... the main difficulty is the lack of transportation and communication facilities throughout the country... the terrain of the country makes it quite difficult to establish an efficient network of roads.

“There is also a wealth of archaeological remains in Peru for those who are interested in studying the ancient civilizations of America.” John states that in January he and a colleague, Oliver B. Howell, had completed a two-weeks’ trip to the Cuzco region to see the existing ruins and also to observe the customs of the people there. Their trip extended throughout the entire southern region of Peru, and included Puno on Lake Titicaca (elevation 12,500 feet), and a two-day visit at Machu Picchu, the lost city of the Incas discovered by Hiram Bingham of Yale in 1911.

John is living at Apartado 240, Callao, Peru.

In the city of Medellín, Colombia, Boston University is capably represented by Julio C. Hernández, B’21, publisher of El Colombiano, the State of Antioquia’s oldest daily newspaper founded in 1912.

In 1944 Mr. Hernández was invited by the State Department of this country to visit and tour the United States. His two-month trip took him to war factories, museums, colleges and universities, and historical cities. Upon returning to Colombia, the former English professor at the University of Antioquia wrote a book entitled, In the Arsenal of Democracies.

Mr. Hernández also served as a founding member of the board of trustees of the Universidad Católica Bolivariana in the city of Medellín. He makes his home in Medellín with his wife, Gabriela, and his 17-year-old son, Alvaro.

In Angol, Chile, is the Rev. Walter D. Carhart, The’06, a retired missionary, who has been engaged in various phases of missionary work in Chile since 1906.

Retired at the end of 1947, he spent nearly a year in the agricultural and industrial school near Preston, in Eastern Cuba. He returned to Chile in 1950, and has since devoted himself to a farm nursery and fruit production center, a rural social center, church, agricultural school, vocational school for girls and a clinic.

During his many years of active service, Rev. Carhart had been a teacher for 20 years in the Boys’ School in Concepción, 12 years general treasurer of the Methodist Church in Chile, and a representative of the Board of Missions. His wife, the former Ethel Shepherd, also from a family of preachers, “has been more active than I have in educational and religious work,” writes Rev. Carhart. Rev. and Mrs. Carhart have a son, Ernest A., who is presently enrolled at Boston University. They make their home at “El Vergel” Casilla 2-D, Angol, Chile.

Dr. Edward R. Asregadoo, M’51, is a government medical officer at the Public Hospital in Georgetown, British Guiana, where he is in charge of the casualty department. Bostonia notes with regret that Dr. Asregadoo’s mother passed away in January. His father is supervisor of labor at Port Mourant, British Guiana.

Mr. Pedro R. Benegas returned to his native Argentina following graduation from Boston University’s College of Business Administration in 1923, and went into the import-export business as a commission merchant. Today, with business connections throughout South America, he deals in wines, brandies, produce and olives. A visitor in Boston last June, he intends to return to the United States this year to expand his business in New York.

Mr. Benegas and his wife Lola have four grown children: Peter, 23; Rafael, 17; María Theresa, 21; and Julia Elena, 14. The family address is Casilla 207, Mendoza, Argentina.
Meet the Student Christian Association

AROUND the big stone fireplace, a group of students were discussing the insights they had received during the week-end together. It was the closing night of the Student Christian Association’s Fall Retreat at Cedar Hill in Waltham. Some of those present spoke of the good times they had had. Others mentioned that they now knew how to make their Association more useful on the campus. Then a new student, attending his first S.C.A. function spoke. "I didn’t know what to expect when I came to this retreat," he said. "But this week-end, in the discussions and the fun we’ve had together, I have found God.”

That simple statement is a summation of the purpose of the Student Christian Association of Boston University. Its two hundred members sign a "statement of purpose" to the effect that as members they “seek to understand the will of God through worship, study, and action, and to realize this both in personal living and in working toward the Kingdom of God.” How the members seek to do this is a part of the exciting story of the religious program for students at Boston University.

The S.C.A. is a part of the world wide movement of Christian students. It is affiliated locally with the Boston Y.M.C.A. and the New England Student Christian Movement. The local association contributes to the support of the World’s Student Christian Federation in Geneva. One of its alumni, David King (CLA’50), represented Boston University at the Third World Conference of Christian Youth in Travencore, India, this winter. The S.C.A. is non-denominational but seeks to train its membership for positions of responsible churchmanship in denominations after graduation.

The problems involved in the geographical “scattering” of some of the University’s colleges call for a unique structure to the S.C.A. The membership is divided into six “collegiate” associations: the College of Liberal Arts, Practical Arts and Letters, Sargent College, School of Education, College of General Education, and the Evening Division. Each of these groups carries on program meetings and social ac-

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Ed Jenner rounded up a group of students who attended the Student Christian Association Fall Retreat at Cedar Hill, Waltham. They posed obligingly for this picture.
tivities for its college. The local associations are represented by their officers on the All-University Student Christian Association.

The All-U program, planned and executed by the students themselves, seeks to supplement and to encourage the local activities. In a typical year, the most important All-U events are the Spring and Fall retreats for the total membership. These events take the students away from the city for a week-end of intensive study, worship, and fellowship. The nature of these retreats is indicated in the title of the Spring event, "Finding God's Will" and the Fall retreat, "Strengthening the Spiritual Life."

The S.C.A. officers know well the needs of their fellow students and try to plan programs accordingly. To meet the need for deeper study of crucial problems in the Christian life, four "Interest Groups" meet weekly. These groups of about fifteen, with a faculty member for advisor, are working in the areas of "The Christian Citizen and the World," "The Life of Jesus," "The Christian Marriage," and "Christian Doctrine."

Aware of national and international issues, last Spring the S.C.A. launched a University-wide program of distributing information about the Universal Military Training Program. Seeking to create student body interest in this vital question, the S.C.A. UMT tables in the Commons presented information on both sides of the question. A panel of students from the S.C.A. prepared and presented a radio program on this issue in March, 1952, over radio station WGBH FM.

More than 200 S.C.A.ers and friends enjoyed the annual Christmas Caroling party to the Boston State Hospital last December. Four bus loads of students journeyed to the hospital and sought to bring cheer to the patients.

The S.C.A. seeks to encourage school spirit and loyalty for the University. The S.C.A. built and entered a float in the 1952 "Homecoming Parade" and took fifth prize in a list of more than thirty entries.

Focal point of association activity is the S.C.A. Center. Located on the first floor of the Chancellery directly opposite the President's Home on Bay State Road, the Center is the "home on campus" for dozens of students. The comfortable lounge is the scene of much activity at lunch time as students take advantage of the "Hot Lunch" program — an inexpensive meal cooked by the students themselves. The Conference room at the Center is usually in action with an Interest Group or an important committee meeting.

Late in the evening, the lights in the Center tell of the "Ecumenical News" staff putting the latest edition of the S.C.A. newspaper to bed; or the Evening Division S.C.A. holding its "after school" meetings; or maybe a meeting of the all important Executive Board of the All-University S.C.A.

Assisting the students in their work is the Executive Secretary of the S.C.A., Tom Trotter. Mr. Trotter is a third-year student in the University's School of Theology. He is finishing his second year as advisor to this student group. Maintaining a full academic load in the Graduate School and overseeing the wide and varied program of the S.C.A., keeps the Executive Secretary busy, but he is never too busy to spend a few minutes with some of the students, informally discussing personal problems or questions of program.

An important part of the work of the S.C.A. is the participation of its members in leadership and service projects. Last summer, thirty-six Boston University students were placed in volunteer summer service projects from Germany to Mexico. Some were in settlement house work in London or New York. Others worked in mental hospitals, in day camps, in the YMCA Students-In-Industry projects, and in rural church vacation church school programs.

This interest in developing mature Christian student leadership has made the Boston University S.C.A. one of the most effective student initiative units in the University. The policy, the program, and the budget of the S.C.A. are all determined by the students with the guidance of an Advisory Board, composed of interested alumni and friends. The philosophy of democratic student determination governs the entire Student Christian Movement and the local S.C.A. is no exception in that tradition.

The Co-chairmen of the All-U S.C.A. this year are Bruce Chapman...
of CLA and Betty Ann Rice of PAL. Both seniors, they have given the religious program of the University the kind of mature leadership that is seldom found in such groups. Bruce was one of the local association’s two delegates to the “Christian and the World Struggle” Conference this winter at Morgan State College in Baltimore. Betty Ann spent her summer preparing for the year of executive leadership at the National YMCA Leadership Training School at Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, California.

Other All-U officers prepared for their jobs with equal enthusiasm. Thalia Pagler, CLA, is Secretary. She spent her summer with the New England Student Christian Movement Leadership Seminar at Martha’s Vineyard. Fred Ferre, Treasurer, travelled to Europe to take part in international student conferences there. Bonnie Fitzgerald, CPES, worked in London slums with the Winant Volunteer movement. She is All-U Recording Secretary and Chairman of the Sargent SCA.

John Kerouac has called the present student community the “beat generation.” Time magazine has called them “the silent generation.” Anyone who has participated in one of the S.C.A. retreats, or rolled up his sleeves and worked from nine in the morning until nine at night in the S.C.A. Center, or stood with fellow members in the moving Membership Dedication Service and pledged loyalty to the Church and to the Christian faith, or worked long hours with the students who seek understanding in social questions such as civil rights in South Africa or Universal Military training at home—anyone who has seen these things will wonder if “beat” and “silent” are the proper adjectives. At the heart of the University is a growing movement of students who “seek to understand the will of God” as it relates to all of life both on campus and in the community. The Student Christian Association helps students find satisfying service and that orientation which is a necessary part of a college career—a vital experience of living religion.

The officers and members of the S.C.A. seek to bring students into the realization that gripped that student at Cedar Hill when he said, “...I have found God.”
As an outgrowth of its significant Founders' Day program in March of last year, with the theme “Brotherhood In Action,” Boston University has established a Human Relations Center.

Formation of the Center was made possible after an information committee composed of faculty members, community and business leaders and representatives of church groups met and pledged their wholehearted support to the project. The committee has since been organized into a Board of Governors. In this capacity, the Board will “make recommendations concerning policies as to objectives, procedures, personnel and programs. It will advise on administrative operation, determine an annual budget and raise the necessary funds.”

**Board of Governors**

The 35-member Board of Governors will be headed by Chairman Paul Simons, president of the Simons Hide and Skin Corp. Vice-chairman will be Mr. Paul F. Clark, president of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. Dr. E. Ray Speare of Boston University is treasurer, and the executive secretary will be Mr. Francis L. Hurwitz B'27/L'33 of Marblehead, who will administer the work of the Center at the University.

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Strange Paths to Discovery

By LELAND C. WYMAN, Professor of Biology

The discovery of any early portion of a biblical text is a thrilling event; but when a newly discovered fragment turns out to be the earliest known witness to the text of a particular passage, when it helps to resolve a long standing controversy among New Testament scholars, when it presents certain unique spellings, and when it may well be the earliest known text from the New Testament written on vellum (the other fragments which are as early or earlier are on papyrus), the event is of especial interest. Since it was my happy lot to bring such a fragment to light, the editors of BOSTONIA have asked me to relate in personal and quite commonplace terms the circumstances of its discovery and recognition. Perhaps it is just as well that I do, for since the existence of the fragment became known various friends have said to me, "How in the world did you know —?" This brief account will serve, I hope, to dispel suspicions of omniscience or clairvoyance.

On July 3, 1950, Mrs. Wyman and I were poking through the dusty accumulations in the back rooms of certain little curio shops (the kind often referred to in this country as a "hole in the wall") on the narrow alleys not far from the ill-fated Shepheard's Hotel in Cairo, Egypt. We were indulging in a favorite pastime, the search for small objects of antiquity purchasable at prices suitable to a professor's pocketbook. In passing, it might be said that we recommend spending the July Fourth holiday in Egypt only to those well adapted to xerophytic conditions at high temperatures. Having come across a sizable accumulation of tattered and dirty fragments of writings, mostly on papyrus, although a few paper bits from the early Islamic period were intermixed, we decided to select for purchase one example each of as many kinds of script as we could find — hieroglyphic, demotic, Coptic, Greek, Arabic, and so on. The curio dealer said that the material came from the site of the ancient city of Fustát near the quarter now known as "Old Cairo." This may be true, for the rubbish mounds covering this site are favorite hunting grounds for local poachers, who surreptitiously sell their pilfered loot to curio dealers in the modern city. In our search, we discovered among the hundreds of fragments of papyrus a single small piece of vellum bearing writing in Greek uncial letters. I did recognize the script, although I could not read the Greek. Because this single piece of vellum was outstanding in the general mass of papyrus, the dealer charged us a few dollars for it instead of the usual few piastres. This completes the Egyptian portion of the story.

After our return to this country, we were showing the antiquities gathered on our trip to some friends one evening, and one of our guests asked what the small piece of vellum was. Some impulse prompted me to reply facetiously, "It is one of the earliest known fragments of the New Testament!" I hasten to disclaim any gifts of prophecy; but at the time I remembered having seen a V-VI century fragment of vellum which also came from Egypt, containing the text of Acts 2:11 to 22 written in Greek uncial letters, in an exhibit at the Pierpont Morgan Library in New York (The Written Word, handlist of an exhibition held December 14, 1944 to April 14, 1945, p. 11). Being a devotee of the "Washington slept here" school of thought, I had been tremendously impressed by this parchment leaf, perhaps the earliest known text of the Book of Acts; so I suppose it was an unconscious desire to come closer to such a treasure that prompted my joking remark.

After our guests had left, I thought of what I had said and de-
ecided to find out just what my piece of vellum was all about; so I took it to Professor F. Stuart Crawford, of our Department of Classics. He recognized it immediately as a passage from Saint Paul's Epistle to the Romans, supplied me with a copy of the text on the recto side and a transliteration in the characters used in modern printed Greek texts, and suggested that it would be well to carry the investigation further. An inquiry of Professor George Haufmann of Harvard University, an eminent classical archeologist, revealed that the most distinguished authority on the paleography of early biblical texts was living nearby, in Exeter, New Hampshire, namely Dr. William H. P. Hatch, Emeritus Professor of the Literature and Interpretation of the New Testament of the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass. Among Dr. Hatch's many writings are the definitive works on early manuscripts of the New Testament (The Principle Uncial Manuscripts of the New Testament, Chicago, 1939; Facsimiles and Descriptions of Minuscule Manuscripts of the New Testament, Cambridge, Mass., 1951). It is a fascinating experience to work with an expert paleographer, and the afternoons we spent together working over the fragment with microscope, ultra-violet lamp, and photographic aids will endure in my memory. In summary, Dr. Hatch's findings were as follows: The fragment contains Romans 4:23-5:3 on the recto side and 5:8-13 on the verso. Internal evidence shows the text to be Alexandrian and the product of some Egyptian scriptorium, probably in the Delta.

It was part of a codex, the original leaf being about 15 cm. high and 12.7 cm. wide and containing 24 lines on each page. At present there are 14 lines on each side. A long standing controversy as to whether in 5:1 St. Paul wrote in the indicative (“we have peace”) or the subjunctive (“let us have peace”) on the question of peace seems to receive support in favor of the indicative, for this text antedates the earliest extant testimony for the subjunctive. The one letter which determines the difference between the two modes had been broken out of the vellum, but reconstruction of the bits of ink on the edges of the hole with the aid of a microscope left little doubt that the missing letter was that of the indicative (omicron and not omega). There are a number of other readings of some interest to New Testament scholars; in fact it is remarkable that this small fragment only 8.8 by 11.4 cm. (approximately 3½ by 4½ inches) contains so much of interest. After careful consideration, Dr. Hatch reached the conclusion that this manuscript from which the fragment came was written in the latter part of the third century, making it the earliest known witness to the text of Romans 4:23-5:13.

The existence of this fragment was first made known to the world of scholarship by Dr. Hatch in a paper which he read at the annual meeting of The Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis in New York, on December 29, 1951. Moreover, he has published a paper about it (“A Recently Discovered Fragment of the Epistle to the Romans,” Harvard Theological Review, 45[1952], 81-85), in which he graciously refers to it as “The Wyman Fragment.” Dr. Kurt Aland of Berlin, who keeps the records of such materials, has assigned the number 0220 to this fragment.

One of our shipmates on the transatlantic crossings in both directions in the summer of 1950 was Dr. Robert S. Kinsey of Thiel College, Greenville, Pennsylvania, an ardent student of the life and works of St. Paul (cf. Saint Paul in Greece — An Anniversary, The Classical Bulletin, 27[1951], 49). It is ironical that while this Pauline enthusiast and I sat on deck on the return trip, discussing his experience in the footsteps of the Saint, quite unknown to both of us the earliest preserved text on vellum of the Epistle to the Romans was resting in my suitcase in my stateroom below. Strange are the paths to discovery!
Your School and College Alumni Associations

Boston University’s General Alumni Association is augmented by Associations composed of alumni from each of the University’s sixteen Schools and Colleges. These Associations hold regular meetings and elect their own officers annually.

On the following pages, Bostonia gives you a chance to meet the presidents of your Alumni Associations, and also presents a rundown of your particular group’s plans and programs for the coming year.

The Alumni Association of the College of Business Administration, which has been inactive for a short time, is presently being organized and revitalized by the CBA Alumni Council.

Headed by Corodon S. Fuller, B’22, the Alumni Council numbers among its members James Arrington, vice-president, National Shawmut Bank; Jane G. Berriman, Brookline High School; Carl P. Birmingham, Newton High School; Charles E. Buck, Lever Brothers; John F. Clarke, partner, Patterson, Teel and Dennis, Accountants and Auditors; Elmer G. Derby, Manufacturers’ Representative; Herbert N. Faulkner, president, Federal Home Loan Bank; George F. Brandi, manager, Weekapaug Inn; John R. Herbert, Managing Editor, Quincy Patriot Ledger; Ruth F. Hiatt, Wakefield High School.


Membership in Epsilon is automatic: Any graduate of the College of Liberal Arts automatically becomes one in good standing. Membership cards bearing the coat-of-arms of Boston University and the purpose of Epsilon are distributed to all who graduate.

An annual highlight in the Epsilon calendar is the Reunion Dinner usually held in March, to which all graduates are welcomed. The William Marshall Award is made to an outstanding C.L.A. student on this occasion.

Miss Jean Kelley, PAL’47, is president of the Alumnae Association of the College of Practical Arts and Letters. The P.A.L. Alumnae meet regularly for business sessions at the Boston University Faculty Club. In May, a final luncheon is held on a Saturday, when professors from the College are invited as guest speakers. This event is held annually at The Country Fare in Hingham, which is owned and managed by another P.A.L. alumnus, Mrs. Virginia Tierney.

A crowded calendar includes an opening annual meeting in October at which committees are appointed and new officers installed; a Christmas get-together; a special Fall reunion and an Alumnae Association Assembly at the College in April. This assembly is usually high-
lighted by a guest speaker and the awarding of the P.A.L. Alumnae Association Scholarship to an outstanding honor student of the Junior Class.

The Alumnae Board is composed of two to three members from each graduating class, including two-year graduates. They also act as Class Agents. Miss Kelley can be reached daily at the Jordan Marsh Fashion Center, Boston.

After remaining rather inactive for the last few years, the College of Music Alumni Association has suddenly become alive and kicking after another one of its successful Christmas reunion dinners last December 29. The impetus was provided by the announcement of our 25th Anniversary Year celebration period, which will start with a series of weekly musical events in Mid-April and continue through the middle of May.

This entire program will be climaxèd by the personal appearance of Igor Stravinsky, directing the College premier of his new opera, "The Rake's Progress." Mr. Stravinsky will be at the College for more than two weeks in a series of workshops and talks. The Alumni Association is going to act as the sponsor for one of the larger affairs, at which time we hope to announce the first in a series of commemorative scholarships.

During the celebration period, alumni will conduct a "Back To School Day," when alumni will be invited to sit in on classes in session.

All graduates of the College of Music are eligible to join the Alumni Association. Plans include at least two business meetings a year, and an informal dinner meeting, in addition to the annual Christmas Reunion. With the appointment of Dr. Robert A. Choate as Dean, the prospect of a new College building in the future looks bright.

All alumni will be notified personally as to the time and place of all functions during the coming year. Here's looking forward to seeing you all.

C. EMERSON FOX, Mus'33, President

Alumnae of Boston University's Sargent College of Physical Education are going all-out to help bring about a long-time ambition—construction of Sargent Hall on the main campus.

At present there is a vast network of Sargent Alumnae workers throughout the country serving their alma mater on this Building Fund Project. Their goal of $250,000 is ever before them, and they're slowly gaining fund-raising momentum through the efforts of State Chairmen throughout the country.

President of the Sargent Alumnae is Mrs. Priscilla White, Sar'33, of 84 Trowbridge Street, Arlington.

The Association founded the Dudley A. Sargent Scholarship Fund in 1932, to assist seniors in their second semester. The Association also publishes the Sargent Quarterly, giving news of the professions in their field, and alumnae items. Bulletins are mailed regularly to class secretaries, and an alumnae assembly is held annually at the college. The Association's next executive meeting will be held May 23 at the College in Cambridge.

Alumni of the School of Theology are organized under the name of the Alpha Chapter of Boston University Alumni Association. The School of Theology, like almost every other School and College of the University, has alumni in almost every corner of the globe. A great majority of this Alumni body are ministers of the Methodist Church, serving as Bishops of the church, college presidents, pastors of large churches serving four and five thousand members, and also pastors of small rural parishes, where church membership may not exceed fifty. Included in its membership are members of college and university faculties, and persons serving in all branches of the church's life.

Alpha Chapter administers the Alumni Mutual Fund of Boston University School of Theology, Inc. Purpose of this fund is "to render financial aid to deserving students of Boston University School of Theology by means of grants of temporary loans and cash and in the form of scholarships for study at home and abroad."

The original subscription paper containing pledges and dated September 24, 1888, reads: "Grateful to God for the privilege of attending Boston University School of Theology, I desire to do what I can to enable others to share the same privilege. In fulfillment of this desire, I will for the first five years after leaving the school endeavor to pay the Alumni Mutual Fund the sum of Five Dollars, or at least the sum of Three Dollars, during the first week in January in each year."

The Fund provides loans for emergencies, such as Bursar's deadlines, purchase of books and equipment, illness, travel and a multitude of acute financial needs of students. The limit which a student may borrow is $100.00. There is an Alumni Fellowship yielding $500.00 which was established in 1914, and which is granted on conditions similar to other University Fellowships. This Fellowship is not granted annually. The following are the recipients: 1927—Benjamin A. Gessner, Ph.D.; 1938—Bert C. Williams, Ph.D.; 1941—John Hillman Lively, Ph.D.; 1945—Ernest R. Case, S.T.M.; 1949—Gloster S. Udy, S.T.B.; 1951—Gustave H. Todrank, A.B.
For Alumni there is available through the Fund an award for summer study which was established in 1949. The recipient must be an alumnus of Boston University School of Theology for at least five years, and not more than fifteen years' standing. The award pays Intersection or Summer Session tuition for six semester hours, and the rental for a single dormitory room.

Present officers of Alpha Chapter are President, Rev. William J. Ogle, minister of Grace Methodist Church in Cambridge; Vice-president, Rev. Sydney Adams, minister of Centenary Methodist Church in Auburndale; Secretary, Rev. Dr. Otis Fisher, minister of First Methodist Church, Boston. The treasurer is Dean Walter G. Muelder of the School of Theology.

The Executive Committee of the Law School Association holds meetings on the second Wednesday of each month. An Annual Dinner is held, and frequent dinners and luncheons are also listed on the Association's social calendar. In addition, two or three regional alumni meetings are held in various parts of the state, and sometimes in other states, particularly in Rhode Island and New Hampshire.

The Annual Dinner last year was held on February 9, at the Sherton-Plaza Hotel. Principal speakers were the Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., United States delegate to the United Nations, and the Hon. Maurice J. Tobin, then Secretary of Labor. The Hon. Philip Sherman, who is Association President, acted as toastmaster and chairman for the event, which was attended by approximately 1,000 persons. This year's event is scheduled for April 11, at the Parker House.

A regional meeting is now being planned for Providence, R. I., in conjunction with the general Boston University Alumni Association meeting in Rhode Island, and it is very probable that there will be other regional meetings held during the year. The annual outing, always a highlight and well-attended, will be held in June or July.

Dean Elwood Hettrick of the Law School is very active in the Association and attends all of its meetings. President Sherman can be contacted at his law office, 40 Court Street, Boston.

President of the Boston University School of Medicine Alumni Association is Dr. Kenneth M. Christophe, M28, 1101 Beacon Street, Brookline. The next annual meeting of the Association will be held May 2 with a Scientific Session in the afternoon, followed by a banquet in the evening. The Scientific Session will be held at the Medical School, and the banquet in the Dorothy Quincy Suite of the John Hancock Building.

From funds donated by Alumni, scholarships of varying amounts were awarded by the Scholarship Committee to forty-one students last year. The Association has recently acquired the services of a part-time secretary, with offices located at the Medical School, to promote better alumni-student relations.

Freshmen are annually entertained in September, to acquaint them with the members of the Medical School faculty and the Alumni Association. All graduates of the Medical School automatically become members, and are solicited annually for contributions to the Alumni Fund for scholarships, the Library Fund, the Visual Education Fund and other school needs as they become evident.

Annual reunions of all alumni are encouraged, but emphasis is placed on reunions of the five-year classes. It is customary for a member of the class celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary to be the Alumni Association President for the year.

Now that the School of Social Work has become formally affiliated with the General Alumni Association, we hope that our participation in University affairs will be increasingly effective. Our officers this year are Pearl Steinmetz, vice-president; Eleanor Staulo, secretary; Fred Curtice, treasurer; and Priscilla Hayden, representative to the All-University Board. Chairman of our standing committees are Grace Maxwell, membership; George Fanning and Sibley Higginbotham, program; and Esther Salzman, scholarship and loan.

With the help of the General Alumni Association, we hope to obtain a clearer picture of the role of the permanent class agent as a key person who can further membership participation and greater financial support of our alma mater. Our program committee is exploring the possibility of cooperative meetings with other alumni groups within the University family. Finally, in line with the General Alumni program, we hope to become more active in the recruitment of promising students for our School.

The School of Social Work Alumni Association is looking forward to an active and productive season for our Association and for our School. May we make even greater contributions to the academic and financial growth of our University.

Howard J. Parad, SW'48, President

The Boston University School of Nursing Alumni Association held its last regular meeting at the Nursing School, 264 Bay State Road, on
March 8. A large group of alumni heard the minutes of the January meeting, a report of results on the Nursing School questionnaire and recommendations of the Board of Directors.

Among the Board's suggestions were that the publicity committee investigate costs and planning involved in the establishment of a regular "newsletter," to go to all alumni. This suggestion will be voted on in June.

It was also recommended that a representative be sent to Cleveland, Massachusetts League of Nursing meetings in June, with full expenses paid; that the Board of Directors act for the group in the selection and appointment of an executive secretary; that revisions to the Constitution be accepted as prepared; that the finance committee take over the "special" function of fund raising, and that the chairman of this committee be appointed as the School of Nursing representative to the All-University Fund Raising Committee.

President of the School of Nursing Alumni Association is Miss Eunice D. Johnson, N'46, of 377 Arnold Street, New Bedford.

President of the S.P.R.C. Alumni Association is Dave Brickman, publisher of the Medford Mercury. Other officers include Elmer Carlson, John Battles and Don Anderson, vice-presidents; Mrs. Carol L. Hills, secretary; and George Beebe, treasurer.

The Association's most successful venture to date was the School's fifth anniversary celebration held in November. Highlighted by seminars in communication arts and public relations, the three-day celebration also included a banquet, which was well-attended by hundreds of alumni.

Reunion plans for May are in the making. The Dean's office is also presently preparing a directory of all alumni of the School of Public Relations and Communications.

The most recent alumni activity of the School of Education was the traditional alumni-faculty dinner held in connection with the American Association of School Administrators. This year the event was held at the Jefferson Hotel in Atlantic City February 15.

The executive board of the School of Education Alumni Association is planning a new type of service for senior students. Later in the spring, a hundred or more alumni who are active in the teaching field will be invited to assist in carrying out these plans. The purpose of this project will be to help the beginning teacher deal with problems of adjusting to professional activities and community life.

This alumni-student conference on professional problems might well become an annual project through which different groups of alumni may return to serve the University each year.

Two future dates to keep in mind are our Alumni Day activities in connection with the Commencement activities, and the traditional Open House Program tentatively set for the first Saturday in November.

1953 TERRIER FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 26 — Brandeis (Away)
October 2 — Syracuse (Away)
10 — Penn State (Homecoming)
17 — N.Y.U. (Undecided)
24 — Lehigh (Home)
31 — Marquette (Home)

November 7 — Open
14 — Villanova (Home)
21 — Temple (Away)
28 — William and Mary (Away)

YOUR NEXT ISSUE OF BOSTONIA WILL CARRY SEASON TICKET INFORMATION
THE primary function of a medical school is the education of physicians for the practice of medicine. In order to fulfill its total responsibility to the community and nation, however, the modern progressive medical school must recognize its obligation to go beyond the training of doctors for practice alone.

Without denying the overwhelming primary position of the educational effort on behalf of the undergraduate student of medicine, it is nevertheless obvious that a medical school has at least three other functions. These are (1) postgraduate training of physicians for improving and enlarging their knowledge of clinical medicine, (2) the training of young men in the discipline of research and teaching in the basic and clinical sciences, and (3) carrying on of investigative activities in both the basic sciences and the clinical fields by the faculty. To omit any one of these functions is to make the medical school incomplete; to perform them all at their highest level of efficiency is to reach the ultimate goal of medical education.

The Boston University School of Medicine has for years made a serious effort to perform all of the functions necessary in the integrated program of undergraduate, graduate, and postgraduate teaching and to carry on an investigative program in which both graduate students and faculty had the opportunity to participate.

Bostonia will not concern itself with the educational effort of the School as regards clinical teaching since this has already been discussed in some detail elsewhere. What we propose to do is describe, rather briefly because of lack of space sufficient to present the complete detail, the researches which are now in progress in the Medical School and to point out, where possible, their significance to the nation in war and in peace.

A large number of technicians, nurses, secretaries and research fellows are engaged in the various phases of these researches which are supported from private and federal funds.

Department of Roentgenology:
Dr. George Levene, Professor of Radiology, is directing several investigations in which members of his Department are cooperating. Most important are studies designed to elaborate a new technique for the roentgenographic examination of the gastro-intestinal tract of man.

Department of Otolaryngology:
The Chairman of the Department and Professor of Otolaryngology, Dr. Leighton F. Johnson and his associate, Dr. M. Stuart Strong, are making a clinical evaluation of the effects of sympathetic nervous system surgery on neurovascular labyrinthine lesions. They are also studying the blood supply of the labyrinth in dogs and monkeys.

Department of Medicine:
The research program in the Department of Medicine is carried out by the physicians associated with the Evans Memorial of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals and is under the direction of Dr. Chester S. Keefer, the Wade Professor of Medicine in the Boston University School of Medicine and Physician-in-Chief of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals. The investigations are being pursued in the

Dr. Henry D. Lemon, Assistant Professor of Medicine, examines three dimensional model showing the molecular structure of a steroid hormone, testosterone propionate, used in the treatment of cancer.
Various divisions of the Department of Medicine and will be described separately for each division.

Gastro-enterology:

In the Division of Gastro-enterology, Dr. Franz J. Ingelfinger and his associates are studying the motor activity of the gastro-intestinal tract in health and disease and are concentrating mainly on disorders of the esophagus, including ulcer of this organ. Investigation of the influence of radiation on the gastro-intestinal tract is being sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission. The effect of detergents on intestinal absorption is also being studied.

Hematology:

In the division of Hematology, various research projects are being carried on in the laboratories of Dr. Joseph F. Ross and Dr. Charles P. Emerson. Dr. Ross and his co-workers are continuing their studies on the diagnosis and treatment of thyrotoxicosis using radioactive iodine. Dr. Ross is also investigating the mechanism of anemia in leukemia and in the lymphomas and, together with Dr. Stuart Finch is studying iron metabolism in various diseases. Studies of the blood volume during cardiac failure are still in progress. Dr. Ross, in collaboration with Drs. Emerson and Franklin G. Ebaugh, is also investigating the survival of red blood cells following transfusion, using radioactive chromium 51.

In the laboratory of Dr. Charles P. Emerson the following studies are being carried out: Immunologic labelling of Coombs antibody with radioactive iodine in order to determine more accurately the kinetics and the combining proportions of red blood cells and this antibody; Studies of the relationship between the osmotic behavior of red blood cells in vitro and in vivo; Investigation of the anemia of uremia by Drs. Emerson and Burrows includes determination of the rate of erythrocyte production and destruction in patients with this condition. An attempt is being made to correlate the anemia with changes in the serum content of potassium; Study of the role of the spleen in congenital hemolytic jaundice: Work is still in progress on the perfection of a simple, easily applied, rapid, cheap and practical method of blood grouping. This procedure was first devised by Dr. Emerson and utilizes an ordinary paper drinking cup.

Metabolism:

In this Division under the direction of Dr. Arnold S. Relman, studies are in progress on the effects of compound F, an adrenal steroid, on the metabolism of normal people and of patients with hypo-adrenalism. Various aspects of potassium depletion in man and animals, with emphasis on renal function, are being investigated. Dr. Relman and his associates are also carrying out
clinical investigations with a substance called 6063, which is a new sulfonamide devoid of any antibacterial effect, but which inhibits carbonic anhydrase and, in animals, prevents the acidification of urine and promotes the obligatory excretion in the urine of sodium bicarbonate. This drug is being used as a tool to study the mechanism of bicarbonate excretion by the normal kidney and is being applied clinically in the management of refractory cardiac edema, especially in alkalotic patients who appear to be resistant to diuresis by the administration of mercurials. Most of these studies are being carried out in collaboration between Dr. Relman and Dr. William B. Schwartz of the New England Medical Center and the Tufts Medical College.

Immunology:

Dr. Francis C. Lowell, who directs the work in this Division, together with his associates Drs. Irving Schiller, Alice Lowell and Mary Lynch continue to carry out fundamental studies on the mechanisms and treatment of asthma. The long term effects of cortisone on this disease are being investigated and patients who have been treated with this drug for as long as two to three years are being carefully studied. Basic studies on pulmonary function in asthma and other chronic lung diseases, using a new type of apparatus devised by Dr. Francis C. Lowell, are in progress and are yielding interesting and important results. An investigation on the effect of various analogues of epinephrine in asthma has just been started.

Cancer Research:

The work in this Division is carried out under the direction of Dr. Henry M. Lemon, who, together with Dr. Herbert H. Wotiz of the Department of Biochemistry in the Medical School is engaged in important researches in the field of cancer. One of these investigations is concerned with the development of methods for the quantitative measurement of the male sex hormone, testosterone, in normal and cancerous tissues in order to determine which types of cancer require hormone for their growth and which grow without it. Dr. Lemon is also studying the duration of action of various preparations of testosterone and is attempting to devise means by which accurate quantitative measurements may be made of the 11-oxy steroids of adrenal origin. Other studies in this Division are being carried out in collaboration with the Departments of Biochemistry and Psychiatry in the Medical School and with the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology.

Cardiovascular Research:

The investigations in this Division are under the direction of Dr. Robert W. Wilkins and include a wide variety of projects of major clinical significance. Several problems are being studied using the technic of cardiac catheterization; these include (1) studies of patients with mitral stenosis to calculate the valvular size, (2) the effect of congestive heart failure on hemodynamics, (3) the effects of anemia and blood transfusion on cardiovascular mechanisms and (4) elaboration of the mechanisms of antidiuresis in normal people and those with cardiac disease following exercise and cufing of the limbs. The problem of venous distensibility, vascular volume and the effects of external compression of the ex-
tremities is under investigation by Dr. Irwin Friedman in collaboration with Dr. Wilkins. The subject of phlebothrombosis and pulmonary infarction in hospitalized patients is still under study; Dr. Wilkins and his group have demonstrated a striking reduction in the incidence of pulmonary infarction following the application of elastic stockings to patients who are confined to bed. As a matter of fact, it is now standard practice for all patients over the age of 30 who are admitted to the Mass. Memorial Hospitals to wear these elastic stockings from the time of admission to the time of discharge from the hospital. The search for drugs capable of reducing the blood pressure of hypertensive individuals still continues, with increasing success, in Dr. Wilkins' laboratory. Combinations of Apresoline, Raouwulia serpina and veratrum derivatives have been found very effective in many patients in returning their blood pressure to normal or near normal levels. These studies are of the greatest clinical importance and Dr. Wilkins and his collaborators have made very noteworthy contributions to the study of medical methods for the control of hypertension. Another investigation is concerned with the Valsalva response in patients who have undergone sympathectomy or are suffering from cardiac failure.

**Infectious Disease:**

Several researches in the field of infectious disease are being carried on at the Haynes Memorial Hospital under the direction of Dr. Louis Weinstein. Studies on the mechanisms of disease due to the beta-hemolytic Streptococcus and the pathogenesis of rheumatic fever have been underway for the past four years. The detailed cellular reaction to streptococcal disease has been worked out. Various chemical fractions of the Streptococcus have been prepared and are being studied for the effect, anatomical and physiologic, which they produce when injected into animals. A search for antibodies to these substances is being carried out in patients with scarlet fever and rheumatic fever and in people who have had neither of these diseases. A study of the serums of rheumatic fever patients for the purpose of detecting antibodies to the type specific nucleoprotein of the Streptococcus is being carried out. The clinical investigations on the effect of various host factors of possible importance in poliomyelitis continue. Thousands of records of

*In the bacteriology laboratory of the Department of Surgery, Dr. Chester W. Howe studies a culture from a wound as part of the development of a method for reducing infection in surgical wounds.*
patients treated at the Haynes are in the process of being analyzed for the incidence of superinfections which occurred during the course of chemotherapy with various antibiotics. Several new antibacterial agents are being studied at both the experimental and clinical levels.

**Department of Psychiatry:**

Dr. William Malamud, the Professor of Psychiatry, is carrying on a number of very interesting and important investigations in collaboration with various members of his Department and with other Departments in the Medical School. Drs. Malamud, Henry M. Lemon, Francis C. Lowell and Peter H. Knapp are making a study of the psychiatric, physiologic and endocrinologic features of bronchial asthma. The role played by psychologic factors relating to the sexual experiences of women in relation to epileptic seizures is being studied by Drs. Bernard Bandler, I. Charles Kaufman and William Malamud. Dr. Justin Hope is collaborating with Dr. Malamud in an investigation of the use of the Malamud Rating Scale in recording behavior reactions in various of the psychoses. A follow up study of patients who have recovered from measles encephalitis is being pursued by Dr. Donald H. Russell in cooperation with members of the staff of the Haynes Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Charles A. Kane, who is Assistant Professor of Neurology in the Department of Psychiatry, is engaged in studies concerning the value of Artane in the treatment of post-encephalitic Parkinsonism and of the effect of adrenocorticotrophic hormone on electromyographic phenomena in myasthenia gravis.

**Department of Preventive Medicine:**

Dr. Henry M. Bakst has this year been appointed Chairman of the Department and Professor of Preventive Medicine to replace Dr. William L. Fleming who left to take a similar position at the Medical School of the University of North Carolina. Two main lines of research are in progress in Dr. Bakst's Department. The first is concerned with a statistical analysis of 20,000 records from the Home Medical Service in order to determine the incidence of various types of disease in the population residing in the area of the city covered by the Home Medical Service. The second investigation is concerned with the general problem of the cost and evaluation of medical care. This study involves the follow-up of patients who have been discharged from a hospital with heart disease; one group of these patients will be taken care of only at home while the others will be re-admitted to the hospital when they again get into difficulty. The purpose of this research is to determine the cost of care and the prognosis of the heart disease in those who are given complete home medical care and those who get their medical care more or less at random.

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**We Salute --**

**DR. ALBERT C. KNUDSON**

On the occasion of his 80th birthday Dr. Albert C. Knudson, leading philosopher and theologian, author, and Dean Emeritus of the Boston University School of Theology, was presented a bound book of letters from former students and colleagues and a $500 check at a testimonial in the Faculty Club.

The check and the 100 letters came from men and women in religious posts all over the world, who early in their careers were guided and inspired by the man who was dean of the University's School of Theology, oldest Methodist seminary in America, from 1926 until 1938.

Present to pay tribute to Dr. Knudson were President Harold C. Case, Chancellor Daniel L. Marsh, Dr. Walter G. Muelder, dean of the School of Theology; and Dr. Elmer A. Leslie, professor of Hebrew and Old Testament Literature, former fellow-worker with the guest of honor; Bishop Wesley Lord, and Bishop-Emeritus Lewis O. Hartman.

Although he retired from active duty, Dean Emeritus Knudson continued as professor of Systematic Theology until 1943, and then continued research and writing at his home. In July, 1950, he published a book *Basic Issues in Christian Thought*, attempting to clarify current religious thinking in the light of confused world conditions. In his book he pleaded that Christians be prepared to give an adequate reason for their faith with which to confront unbelievers "strongly intrenched in both high places and low."

His first appointment to Boston University was in 1906, and his degrees include an A.B. from the University of Minnesota, 1893; Bachelor of Sacred Theology, Boston University, 1896, and Honorary Degrees from Allegheny College, University of Berlin and Lawrence College.
PAN-AMERICANISM AND DEMOCRACY, by Luis Quintanilla, Ambassador of Mexico; published by Boston University Press, 685 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston; price $1.50.

Does the principle of non-intervention forbid the American states from undertaking collective intervention against an American government guilty of trampling upon human rights or engaging in antidemocratic practices? Luis Quintanilla, Mexican ambassador to the Organization of American States (Pan-American Union) and author of the best-seller of 1943, A Latin-American Speaks, takes up this thorny problem in a new booklet issued by the Boston University Press, Pan-Americanism and Democracy. He answers an emphatic, "No." Whatever the dangers of permitting such practices to continue, the only safe long-term basis for the Organization of American States must be complete non-interference in the internal affairs of its members.

Quintanilla reaches his conclusion through a long examination of the meaning of democracy, some of the most interesting pages. He lists thirty concrete examples of transgression against democratic principles currently encountered "separately or jointly and to a lesser or greater degree, in all of the twenty-one American republics." Yet Quintanilla is no pessimist: "... democracy is optimistic ... for it is, above all, reasonable and rational. It is never dazzled by the delusive glamour of aggression. The secret of its strength is, paradoxically, the strength of its mildness." The aims of democracy are to be reached by unity in diversity, not by a slavish uniformity; and here Quintanilla finds the essence of the Inter-American principle.

In a last chapter of suggestions for immediate action to safeguard human rights in the Americas, Quintanilla urges formation of an Inter-American League for the Protection of Human Rights, to be composed of private organizations and citizens, with national leagues to be set up in each country. The Inter-American League could mobilize public opinion and act as a public conscience without infringing upon the American principle that each country is sovereign on its own territory. The book is, as Alberto Lleras, Secretary-General of the Organization of American States, declares in a thoughtful foreword, "an exceedingly useful contribution for the deliberations of the Tenth Inter-American Conference at Caracas, in 1953."

Pan-Americanism and Democracy is the first of a series of Inter-American Monographs sponsored by the Department of Latin-American Regional Studies in the Graduate School of Boston University, which has already distinguished itself by its remarkable and socially useful program of studies. The series aims at publishing inexpensively and quickly, before they are out-of-date, descriptive and analytical materials of both specialized and broad interest on contemporary Latin America. The first of the series sets a high standard.

Woodrow Borah
University of California
Berkeley

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"PROJECT MOUSE" in Cancer Research, by Dr. Clarence C. Little, Hon'51.

The Jackson Memorial Laboratory of Bar Harbor, Maine, is a charitable, non-profit research institution which supplies inbred mice of pure strain to cancer researchers everywhere. At present it has 150,000 mice, 1,500 rabbits and many guinea pigs, hamsters and other animals.

The scientist who studies the hereditary aspects of cancer needs animals of known ancestry. Otherwise he can draw no valid genetic conclusions from his experiments. This holds good not only for cancer but influenza, poliomyelitis, pneumonia, yellow fever and other diseases. When the Jackson Laboratory was destroyed by fire in October, 1947, and with it thousands of mice, there was dismay in all the country's cancer institutions. Luckily the institutions came to the Jackson Laboratory's rescue. They sent on the pure-bred descendants of the mice that they had once received from Bar Harbor, so that the Jackson Laboratory could replenish its stock.

State Organizations: To carry on the work that Dr. Clarence C. Little, Hon'51, the director, began a generation ago, the Jackson Laboratory Association has been organized, with chapters in various states. One of the most active is that established at Deering, New Hampshire, under the management of Mrs. Ella Rigney, who has long been identified with cancer welfare work. The New Hampshire chapter has just issued Project Mouse, an eighty-three-page paper-bound booklet to which a dozen authorities have contributed simply worded articles on various phases of cancer research, the whole edited by Dr. Little.

Story of Research: Project Mouse is planned and written for the strictly educational purpose of telling the interested what cancer is and how cancer research is conducted, largely with the aid of mice. There are fine, almost self-explanatory drawings by Francis Rigney to make every point clear. W. K.
Ballots to be counted by the Nominating Committee must be returned by May 15, 1953
(308 Bay State Road, Boston 15, Massachusetts)

BOSTON UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
OFFICIAL BALLOT 1953

FROM THE CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE IX

Election of Officers

SECTION 1. The Executive Committee shall elect a Nominating Committee of one representative from each Department of the University, and this Committee shall nominate for election by members of the Association, as hereinafter provided, at least one candidate for president; at least two candidates for each of the three vice-presidents; at least three candidates for recording secretary.

SECTION 2. The Executive Alumni Secretary shall send printed ballots giving the names of the nominees to each member of the Association, in the month of March each year, with the request that members exercise their voting franchise and return their ballots to said Executive Alumni Secretary. Each of said ballots sent by said Alumni Secretary shall contain a brief statement of the year of graduation of each candidate, degrees received, residence, occupation, and such other information as may be deemed proper, and a copy of Article IX hereof. The ballot shall provide opportunity for the insertion of another name in preference to the candidate of the Committee. The ballot shall be deemed proper, and a copy of Article IX hereof. The ballot shall provide opportunity for the insertion of another name in preference to the candidate of the Committee.

SECTION 3. It shall also be the duty of the Nominating Committee to count the ballots returned and report to the Association at its annual meeting.

CANDIDATES FOR GENERAL OFFICERS

ALL MEMBERS ENTITLED TO VOTE

For President

(Vote for One)

☐ FRANK E. BARTON, M.D., School of Medicine 1924.
  Residence: West Newton, Massachusetts
  Occupation: Surgeon.
  Biographical Information: Assistant Professor in clinical surgery, Boston University School of Medicine; visiting surgeon, Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals; staff surgeon, Hahnemann Hospital; consultant, Leonard Morse Hospital; member, American College of Surgeons; member, American Medical Association; member, Massachusetts Medical Society; member, Boston Surgical Society; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Alpha Kappa Kappa; member Algonquin Club of Boston and Brae Burn Country Club of West Newton; member, School of Medicine Alumni Association, 1940-1947 and president 1948-1949; member, Board of Directors, 1941-1947 and 1949-1951; vice-president, General Alumni Association, 1947-1949 and 1951-1953.

☐ WILLARD P. LOMBARD, Law School 1911.
  Residence: 9 Shumway Circle, Wakefield, Mass.
  Occupation: Attorney
  Biographical Information: Former member, State Legislature, 1920; National Bank Director; Savings Bank Trustee; vice-president, Law School Alumni Association; member, executive committee, Law School Alumni Association; member, Board of Directors, General Alumni Association; 5 years; director, John Gilbert Jr. Co.; former city solicitor, Everett; member, Town Board of Appeals, Wakefield.

☐ MISS OLIVE B. MACPHERSON Grad'38
  Residence: Somerville, Mass.
  Occupation: Teacher of English, Somerville High School
  Biographical Information: Phi Alpha; Member, Boston University Alumni Association Advisory Committee on Athletics; Vice-President, Boston University Club of Boston; Vice-President, General Alumni Association, 1952.

☐ DAVID LAVIEN, LL.B. 1929 School of Law; B.B.A.
  1930 College of Business Administration.
  Residence: West Newton, Massachusetts.
  Occupation: Attorney
  Biographical Information: Phi Alpha; Member, Boston University Alumni Association Advisory Committee on Athletics; Vice-President, Boston University Club of Boston; Vice-President, General Alumni Association, 1952.

☐ FLORENCE RUBY PETHERICK Grad'45
  Residence: Boston, Mass.
  Occupation: Teacher, Fisher Junior College, Boston, Mass.
  Biographical Information: Boston University Graduate Assistant 1944-46; Teaching Fellow and Lecturer, 1946-51; president, Literary Club, Calvin Coolidge College 5 years; president, Boston University Graduate School History Club, 4 years; elected outstanding student of Boston University Graduate School, 1950; member, Board of Directors of the Alumni Association; lecturer; member, American Association of University Women, American Historical Society, Foreign Policy Association, and Pi Gamma Nu.

☐ THE REV. EMIL M. HARTL Thc'31
  Residence: Boston, Mass.
  Occupation: Director, Morgan Memorial
  Biographical Information: Director of Goodwill Inn, Morgan Memorial Social Service Project for Boys, Y.M.C.A. Boy's Division, 1929-30; assistant pastor, Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, 1927-28; co-editor, "Steel Mills Today," and author of chain store articles in "Nation," 1929-30; member, Board of Directors of the Alumni Association; member, Alumni Fund Committee.

For Vice-President

(Vote for Three)

☐ THOMAS H. FITZPATRICK, BBA, College of Business Administration 1927.
  Residence: West Medford, Mass.
  Occupation: President and General Manager, Merchants Reporting Service; President, Merchants Collection Service, Inc.
  Biographical Information: Director, General Alumni Association; Chairman, Alumni Advisory Committee on Athletics; Member Varsity Club; Chairman, 1951 Hockey Banquet Committee; Chairman, 1951 Freshman Football Game sponsored by Alumni Advisory Committee on Athletics; Member, Century Club; Director, Boston University Club of Boston; Veteran; Director, Boston Credit Men's Association; Commodore, Medford Boat Club.

☐ ...
The Boston University Women Graduates’ Club, nearly 1,000 women strong, now in its 41st year of uninterrupted service to Alma Mater, is proud to be chosen for the great honor of Club-of-the-Month in BOSTONIA, according to its president Mrs. Edward R. Collier (Eleanor Rust Mosely, Ed’29). Officially, Mrs. Collier serves as Director of Publicity for her Alma Mater, a post which she has held since 1929; and privately, she is the wife of Dr. Edward R. Collier, well known to many graduates as Professor of social science and head of the department in the College of Business Administration. Now in her second year as Club President, she will conclude her term June 1st.

Open to women who hold Boston University degrees and also on an associate membership basis to those who have had the equivalent of a full year's work in any school or college of the University, the Club has several annual and year-round projects which enrich the University’s student program. Annual dues have been kept at two dollars ($2.00).

The attractive informative and entertaining program from October through May annually lives up to the Club’s stated purpose of “service and fellowship.”

Scholarships
The annual award of scholarships from the Lucy Jenkins Franklin Fund, named in honor of our first Dean of Women, is a major Club project that challenges members each year to find new fund-raising activities — white elephant sales, food fair, Christmas candles, coin cards — to augment the scholarship capital. Last year six young University students, selected by the Club’s Scholarship Committee, with Dean Elsbeth Melville, on the basis of promise, talents and economic need, received an outright scholarship of $125 each. A total of fourteen awards have been made so far — not numerous, but it took some time to salt away enough principal to begin to provide income. Miss Helen E. Nelson, CBA’46 is current chairman. Miss Mary K. Hickey, CBA’27, served as chairman last year.

The “Memorializing Fund” is a unique idea which provides loans in emergencies. It is built on donations of $5.00 and up, given in memory of deceased Club members or their friends and relatives, and administered by the Dean of Women to buy books, pay for special school expenses and activities which are a vital part of a girl’s college program, but because of a personal or family financial crisis she is unable immediately to cover. The repaid loans form a revolving fund which is always available for need.

To date of writing, fifteen women students have benefitted by the Memorializing Fund. Mrs. Myron H. Clark, CLA’07, and Miss Bertha Rutherford, CBA’40, who also is recording secretary, are co-chairmen of the Memorializing Project.

Special projects which the Club undertakes from time to time have included co-sponsorship with the School of Education of an annual Book Fair, which brings literary personalities and special exhibits to the campus each spring for a large public gathering; Christmas gifts for state children; and recently started is a project, under the direction of Mrs. Marion Wheeler Parsons, A’20, for the entertainment in members’ homes of foreign students who are currently enrolled at the University. This year we have 262 from 60 countries.

The monthly meetings themselves provide a setting for congenial get-togethers with members and friends. Through auspices of the Program Committee, chairman of which is Mrs. Rufus Stickney, CBA’43, first vice-president of the Club, a varied series of regular meetings touch a wide range of interests. Special guest speakers
this fall and winter have included: Chancellor Daniel L. Marsh, Mr. Robert B. Harvey, Vice-President and Cashier of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston; Mrs. Muriel Rolls, just retired as British Vice-Consul in Boston; Miss Edith Stevens, cartoonist of "Us Girls," unique and amusing daily drawing which appears in the Boston Post, and to be heard at the annual dinner on Thursday evening, May 21, Mr. John Gould, New England's own "Will Rogers," and State of Maine humorist-philosopher whose writings command a wide audience.

Two meetings are held each year jointly with members of the University Women's Council at one, and men who belong to the Boston University Club of Boston at the other. The good times over the tea and coffee cups that conclude each gathering show their popularity as members linger on at the tables chatting together.

**A Little History**

At the 40th anniversary dinner which took place last May, Miss Eva M. Moore, Club historian, presenting a brief review of the near-half-century, said in part:

"That meeting of May 24, 1912, was the result of an urgent need for the women of Boston University to organize ready to work with other groups of college women in raising money for fellowships; in working for the education of women, in securing membership for our college in the classical schools at Athens and at Rome. The immediate result of that first meeting was the passing of a resolution that our University should have a Dean of Women, of faculty rank. And forty years later we are enjoying the fruits of the labors of these charter members and their far-sighted leader and founder, Ruth L. S. Child, and the tireless leaders who followed her.

"The first few years after organizing, the members worked ceaselessly on President Murlin and the Trustees for a Dean of Women. In between these appeals the Club helped in sponsoring monthly teas for the undergraduates, and a few hardy members even marched in the Suffrage Parade.

"A permanent fund of $1,000 was voted in 1914, for Miss Child felt that a Club with a permanent fund would really be permanent. So, annual Authors' Readings were held for many years with outstanding authors reading from their own works. Many of the members undertook programs to raise money personally for the Club projects—-with distinct success. A Shakespearean Festival in 1916 found the Club members interpreting Ann Hathaway's Cottage and enacting four tableaux.

"In 1917, the Club co-operated in the war effort by sending funds to help establish and maintain a social home for sailors in Provincetown; a temporary home for wounded in Paris; and a canteen worker in France under the auspices of the YMCA. The Club also sponsored a gigantic patriotic rally for all departments of Boston University. Nor did the members neglect the needs of our own unfortunate children, for there are many notations in the records about the contributions in money and individual effort for the Dennison House Settlement, and several Christmas parties for 100 needy children. The stature of our Club was further enhanced by our affiliation with the National Association of Collegiate Alumnae.

"In 1920 the Club was privileged to have Signora Garibaldi as speaker and in 1921 we assisted other colleges in welcoming Mme. Curie and that brilliant scientist honored the Club by wearing the flowers given her by our members.

"In 1923 $250 was contributed by the Club to the School for Classical Studies of the American Academy at Rome, and in this same year, we endorsed the project to raise $100,000 for the Deanship Fund. In January, 1925, Lucy Jenkins Franklin took office as Dean and in 1926, the Deanship Fund of $100,000 was reached through the efforts of Mrs. Fisk, the graduate club members and friends. Simultaneously, the Trustees of the University reported that a plan was under way for an all-university dormitory building for girls — another dream come true.

"Things moved fast in the next few years. The Club made several large pledges—$8,000 over a period of three years to add to the Deanship Fund and to help with the purchase of the Woman's Building—a home for our Dean of Women. There were several noteworthy projects during these years to raise the money pledged.

"In 1946, the Memorializing Fund was initiated. In this same year, the Club undertook to honor a Boston University Alumnus and raise funds for the Claffin Room at the College of Liberal Arts by sponsoring the illustrated lecture by Dr. Shields Warren on "The Atomic Bomb Explosions in Japan and Bikini."

"In 1950, another milestone in the history of the Club was reached—the principal of the Lucy Jenkins Franklin Scholarship Fund stood at $10,000 and we could safely begin using the income on this Fund for scholarships."

**Mrs. Eleanor R. Collier, President, Boston University Women Graduates' Club.**
For many years our Dean of Women, Lucy Jenkins Franklin, served as a faithful glow of inspiration to the Club’s endeavors, and Dean Elsabeth Melville, her successor, immediately moved smoothly into the same role. The Club is appreciative of Dean Melville’s providing in her office a safe spot for Club records, so as the administrations come and go, a definite place for such valuable papers is possible.

Currently, before the end of Mrs. Collier’s regime, Helen Nelson and her Scholarship Committee are setting up a long-term framework to provide for an annual financial goal for the Fund. Thus, if plans materialize as hoped, a certain amount of hard cash will be raised annually and will be applied to the capital funds. The aim is to double the current capital amount, so that eventually, an annual income of $1,000 will be yielded which will be available for annual scholarship grants to women students. The six scholarships which were given this year were more in number and $25 more each in amount than had been possible before. So the future looks bright.

How to Join

Many members of the Club discover that they have a great deal in common in personal interests as well as in being graduates of the same University when they become and make new friends through the Club activities. A warm welcome is open to recent women graduates of the University to join forces with this body of women. Many of the younger women say that they do not know about the group. It is simple enough to join: just contact by phone or mail, the president, Mrs. Edward R. Collier, 308 Bay State Road, Boston 15, KENmore 6-1536.

Committee Chairmen

Program: Mrs. Rufus Stickney, CBA’43, 184 Marlborough Street, Boston. KE 6-5725.
Membership: Mrs. William Bettencourt, CBA’30, 3 Lewis Road, Belmont 78, BE 5-3845-W.
Scholarship Fund: Miss Helen E. Nelson, CBA’46, 83 Pine Street, Lowell. LOWell 2-3967.
Finance and Special Projects: Mrs. Marion Bertenshaw, Ed’37, 92 St. Botolph Street, Boston. CO 7-6553.
Yearbook: Miss Mary K. Hickey, CBA’27, 25 Bradlee Street, Dorchester. TA 5-7545.
Friendship: Miss Jane Berriman, CBA’28/’33, 1197 Boylston Street, Boston 16. KE 6-0915.
Dean: Miss Cecilia A. Machugh, Ed’34/36, One Ladd Street, Watertown. WA 4-4868.
Historian: Eva M. Moore
Publicity: Miss Doris Trocchi, CBA’47, 308 Bay State Road, Boston 15. KE 6-8138.
Memorializing: Mrs. Myron H. Clark, CLA’07, 30 Chestnut Street, Andover. ANDover 154-M.
Miss Bertha Rutherford, CBA’40, 12 Quimby Avenue, Woburn. WO 2-0710-R.
Permanent Fund: Miss Mabelle A. Rogers, L’22, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln. LI 6-0284-M.
Nominating Committee 1953: Miss Julia Pratt, CBA’48, 191 Park Drive, Boston. KE 6-2970.
Miss Ruth Hiatt, CBA’29, 29 High Street, Malden. MA 4-3892.
Mrs. Helen C. Adams, Ed’27, 390 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. KE 6-1480.
Miss Mary K. Hickey, CBA’27, 25 Bradlee Street, Dorchester. TA 5-7945.
Miss Eval Moore, CBA’39, 101 Summer Street, Malden. MA 2-2059.
Auditor: Miss Helen E. Nelson, CBA’48, 83 Pine Street, Lowell. LOWell 2-2527.
Annual Fair: Miss Dorothy Dickinson, PAL’35, 214 Newbury Street, Boston. CO 6-4174.
Foreign Students’ Hospitality: Mrs. Kenneth R. Parsons, CLA’20, 20 Second Street, Medford. MF 8-1495.
The thirty alumni who attended represented eleven of the sixteen colleges of the University. Among the distinguished guests were Professor Emeritus Robert E. Bruce, and Esther L. Mathewson, editor of the Los Angeles School Journal.

Club President Russell Spachman conducted a short business session in which he outlined plans to include a minimum of four meetings during the coming year.

In his talk to the Club, President Case spoke about the higher standards established by Boston University. He also cited several honors that have come to members of the faculty. He ended his talk with a discussion, and question-and-answer period.

Mr. Francis R. Line, host for the evening, is a noted lecturer, photographer and writer for the National Geographic. Recently returned from a lecture series at Boston University, he showed the group one of his outstanding colored documentary films entitled “Seven Wonders of the West.”

Twelve members of the Club are now engaged in a special research project, contacting alumni in this area who have not attended any meetings. A transportation pool and improved communications arrangement is being organized to strengthen the Club. Plans are presently underway for a spring meeting, and a summer outdoor get-together.

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

More than forty alumni and their friends attended the Hartford Club’s Sports Night Program held January 20 at the Ann Street Y.W.C.A. Guest speakers were Director of Athletics Aldo “Buff” Donelli and Terrier Backfield Coach John Toner. They also showed the film of the William and Mary-Terrier football game of last fall.

A report of the treasurer, Peter Kovatis, showed that the Club’s treasury holds more than $100.00. Four new members have swelled total membership to forty-nine.

FRAMINGHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

An interesting play-by-play narration of the Boston University-Miami football game of last season was presented to members of the Boston University Club of Framingham, by Terrier Backfield Coach John Toner at a sports program held at the Hotel Kendall.

Mr. Toner also gave his listeners an informal summary on the Terrier grid season, and a preview of what can be expected next Fall when Coach Buff Donelli expects to field his next ball club.

Another interesting speaker at the program was Mr. Raymond Mainini, Jr., past president of the Milford Club. Present with his wife, Mr. Mainini told his audience how he and a group of Boston University alumni joined forces in 1949 and organized the successful Milford Club.

Presiding at the meeting was President Mark Dunlop. Michael Ward acted as toastmaster and program chairman was Jack Clopeck.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

Boston University alumni in the Minneapolis area held a reunion recently at which Dr. Harold C. Case was a special guest. Among those present were Ernest and Freida Lowe, Mildred Loder, Paul and Mary Lewis, Wilbur Grose, William Kerstetter, Paul and Genevieve Wilkinson, Margarite Gay, Gordon Lund, Mrs. Ruth Holen, Dr. Isabel Cameron, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Baumoher, Ruth Bailey, Theron and Virginia French, John Richardson, Stanley Sargent and George and Lila Butters.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Fifty-two graduates of Boston University gathered for a dinner meeting in Chicago recently, thus launching a reorganization program for the Chicago Club.

Highlighted by an inspirational message from President Harold C. Case, the Club has formulated plans to meet again soon, according to Mrs. Virginia P. Lamana, executive secretary. She can be reached at 1826 Clinton Avenue, Chicago.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

In his first official visit to the Boston University Club of Washington, Dr. Harold C. Case brought with him something more important than the prestige of a University President. It was his forceful personality that laid the cornerstone of a new, enlightened feeling of responsiveness within the Club, thereby making the first function under the newly-elected officers a complete success.

Sharing with Dr. Case in the testimonial luncheon at the Congressional Hotel was Professor Maurice Halperin, director of Latin-American Studies at the University. Earlier that day Professor Halperin had been decorated by Foreign Minister Adolfo de Camargo Neves at the Brazilian Embassy, where he received the Order of the Southern Cross in the rank of Officer. (See page 11 for full details.)

In his talk to alumni, Dr. Case discussed progress at Boston Uni-
The Boston University Club of Washington, D.C., tendered a testimonial luncheon in honor of President Harold C. Case and Professor Maurice Halperin, following decoration ceremonies at the Brazilian embassy where Professor Halperin was awarded the Brazilian National Order of the Southern Cross. Equivalent to the French Legion of Honor, the medal is the highest decoration given by Brazil. It was awarded to Professor Halperin for his distinguished service in the cause of Brazil-United States Cultural Relations.

The University, gave a preview of things to come and summed up with an inspiring message for alumni.

New officers of the Club include Donald Young, president; Bob Richards, vice-president; Tony Fiore, secretary; Mrs. Priscilla Urner, treasurer. The committee in charge of arranging the program included Mr. and Mrs. Steve Chytlo, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Berlyn, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fiore, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffmann, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Richards, Mrs. Priscilla Urner and Donald Young.

Principals at the recent sports night program sponsored by the Framingham Club were, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mainini of Milford, Michael Ward, Robert Wadsorth, John Toner, Jack Clopeck and Rev. George Cleland, Jr.
The audience of 1,000 went away justifiably contented after the Boston University Varsity Club Smoker at the Hotel Continental, Cambridge, Friday night, January 30. The program was full with sports greats, the entertainment was tailored to the occasion, and the ceremony in which Harry Agganis passed on a heritage of greatness to a young fellow from Boston College High, Billy Donlan, was topped off with a short Golden Greek talk that was so simple, so moving in its thanks for all the blessings bestowed upon him, that no normal human being could have left the hall without a lump in his throat and a vivid memory to take with him.

But the crowd had to miss the really great moment of the evening, a moment that went all too fast in a small apartment of the Continental. It was crowded with reporters and photographers to a point where the folks who were the cause of all the fuss had to be maneuvered, via some good blocking of flash bulbs and some fancy broken field running around eager fans who had smuggled themselves into the place, to a small alcove in one corner of the apartment. The time was just before the evening program, after the banquet for the principals. In that corner alcove were President Harold C. Case of the University, Dr. E. Ray Speare, Treasurer of the University, Harry Agganis and Billy Donlan, a younger who shows “a lot of Harry” in his all-around sports career at Boston College High. A few moments later officials from the Consulate of Greece in Boston entered to be photographed with Agganis, but the great moment of the evening came seconds before their entry.

From somewhere, two huge framed photographs were handed to Dr. Speare and Agganis — each photo showed a young football star.

“Ever seen this fellow before?” asked Alden Cooley, Varsity Club President, as he handed Dr. Speare the life-size head-and-shoulders picture of a young man who was captain of perhaps the earliest Terrier squad in 1892, 60 years ago. Dr. Speare knew him. In his sur-
prize he held the picture of himself, but could get out nothing more than a delighted and touched, "Well . . ."

Of course the photographers shot dozens of pictures of the two men, the two football leaders spanning three generations of time. Word got around that Dr. Speare's photo had been cleverly blown up from an old squad picture, a job to the credit of the Boston University Photo Service. The Agganis photo showed him spotting a pass, with his famous left arm in action, and the now equally famous Jersey number 38, officially retired forever later in the evening.

Young Billy Donlan then got into the photographs, and the photographers did not miss their chance to get this symbolic shot of yesterday's great, today's star going on to professional greatness, and tomorrow's promising sports leader. Abruptly, the moment was over. Everyone left the small apartment above the great hall where many were waiting for the evening's ceremonies to begin.

The evening program clipped along efficiently and excitingly under the able Emceeing of Curt Gowdy, who was introduced by Alden Cooley. Gowdy used his store of tales and experience from association with the Boston Red Sox and the Boston University Terriers with a finesse that kept the representatives of these organizations sparkled alternately into laughter and gay rebuttal. Behind him on the stage Buff Donelli rubbed elbows with Lou Boudreau and Tom Dowd, traveling secretary of the Red Sox, a trio which often went into a huddle while Gowdy talked, probably planning counter-strategy which, it worked out, came off pretty well as the evening went on.

On stage also, in order of their appearance, were Nick Apalakis, Alumni Association President; George Fingold, Massachusetts Attorney General; Mayor Joe DeGuglielmo of Cambridge; Harold Goodnough, Boston Braves Scout; Bill Joyce, now Athletic Director of Lynn Classical High School, the man who coached Harry Agganis and is reputed to be a key factor in Harry's decision to take up a baseball career; the Hon, Basil C. Calavras, Greek Consul to the City of Boston; Thomas Pappas, in the absence of Judge John Pappas; Harry Agganis; Billy Donlan; the "Boston University Quartet," which, the leader announced as seven men and a pianist took to the stage, is "really two quartets minus one person;" the Rev. James Concouzes, Dean of the Greek Cathedral, Lynn; and Dr. Case. Introduced from the audience were the families of Agganis and Donlan.

Immediately after being introduced by Cooley, radio sportscaster Gowdy read telegrams from Red Barber, Judge John C. Pappas, and Floyd Schwartzwalder, coach for Syracuse University, expressing their regrets at being unable to attend. Gowdy introduced in turn Apalakis, Attorney General Fingold and Mayor DeGuglielmo, who greeted the audience. Apalakis described the affair as "a red letter night for the University Alumni Association . . . a sign that alumni recognition of Boston University athletics is universal."

Attorney General Fingold, giving the official greetings of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, spoke also of his concern with healthy sports for the young. "If you can keep the boys in sports, you can keep them out of the courts," he declared. "I'm here as your chief law enforcement officer of the Commonwealth, to pay you our respect and congratulations on this night," he concluded.

Curt Gowdy then persuaded Joyce, coach to Agganis at Lynn Classical High School, to talk about the boy he had started on a great career. A standing ovation greeted Joyce after a warm introduction by Gowdy.

"I told folks Harry would play baseball, and I knew I was right, because on my side were two lovely women, his mother and his sister," Joyce recounted. "Baseball is where I wanted him to go. He'd have done as well financially in football, but would he have lasted as long?" he said. Joyce concluded, "I think Harry will stick to baseball. He will not fail. He always sticks. I am very happy to have had a part in the development of him athletically, but most of all the part I played in the building of his character." Again sustained applause followed him as he sat down.

The Hon. Basil Calavras, Greek Consul to the City of Boston, presented Harry with a laurel wreath and scroll from the Ministry of Education, Kingdom of Greece, flown to America for the occasion.

"On behalf of the Royal Government of Greece, I present you with this wreath . . . a token of appreciation and recognition of . . . outstanding achievement in the athletic field. Greece is proud to have a son of Greece, a good American, do so well," the presentation went, concluding, "Harry Agganis! Here, have this wreath, from the Royal Government of Greece."

Introduced by Gowdy, Thomas Pappas spoke for the absent Judge John Pappas, presenting the two-sports trophy to Agganis, who in turn presented it to Billy Donlan. Pappas said, "Harry, the Greek-Americans of New England are proud of you because you have brought the light of the Greek marathon runners to us in America. Rather than take gifts from your ethnic admirers, you chose to pass them on to others, saying, in your words, 'So that deserving students may have the opportunity of a college education.'"

Agganis received the awards, a rose-gold trophy symbolic of sports, and a plaque. The trophy award, made by a committee of the Greek Community of New England, was won this year by Billy Donlan, whose name is the first entered on the plaque. Donlan is permanent possessor of the trophy; names are to be added to the plaque as winners are announced each year and the plaque will be on display at the Varsity Club Trophy Room.
NEW ALUMNI CLUBS IN SOUTH AMERICA — At a luncheon in the Boston University Faculty Club, Albert Hamilton, the Alumni Association's field executive in charge of club promotion, confers with Melvin Olansky, G'52, and David Silk, G'52, prior to their departure for Bogotá, Colombia, and São Paulo, Brazil, respectively, where they will establish new Alumni Clubs.

Seated around the table are Elpidia Daza, Grad Nurs'53, Colombia; Professor Maurice Halperin; Melvin Olansky; Nelly Rengifo, PAL'54; Hamilton; Ivete Oliveira, Grad Nurs'53, Brazil; David Silk.

To My Fellow Alumni:

When this issue of BOSTONIA reaches you, I shall have left my position as your associate editor, after two and a half years in this capacity. I am now associated with the John A. Frye Shoe Company in Marlboro, Massachusetts.

It is my sincere hope that you will continue your support of BOSTONIA by subscribing annually through the Alumni Fund. In parting, I wish to thank wholeheartedly the hundreds of my fellow alumni, members of the Administration and the Faculty, and the Executive Alumni Secretary for their cooperation and friendship.

GEORGE J. AZIZ, PR'50
THE CLASSES

College of Liberal Arts

1897 — MARY BARNES HOLDEN reports the arrival of a second great-grand-child, Mary Elizabeth Holden, the daughter of her grandson Richard N. Holden, in Georgetown, Texas, last August.

1902 — LINDA M. FRENCH, Class Secretary, has written telling us about the informal and unofficial class reunion held September 3. Nine members of the class attended the reunion which consisted of a luncheon at the Salmagundi Restaurant in Boston, and was followed by discussion concerning matters of interest to the class at the Claffin Room in the College of Liberal Arts building. Those present were: JOHN BUTLER, Class President; LILLA M. ALGER, SUSAN R. CUTTS, MAE LIBBY FLETCHER, LINDA M. FRENCH, ALICE M. LAWTON, GERTRUDE STONE MACKERMAN, LILLIAN M. SMITH, and IDA R. TOTMAN.

1903 — Your Class Reunion Chairman: Miss Olive K. Pitman, Class Secretary A’03, 167 Burrill Street, Swampscott.

1908 — Your Class Reunion Chairman: Mrs. Paul E. Wadsworth, Class Secretary A’08, 51 Essex Street, Cliftondale (Saugus).

1913 — Your Class Reunion Chairman: Miss Jessie M. Bailey, Class Secretary A’13, 51 Westbourne Road, Newton Centre.

HORTENSE HARRIS, Head of the English Department at Gloucester High School, served as general chairman of the convention at which the “National Council of Teachers of English” met in Boston during the Thanksgiving weekend as guests of the “New England Association of English Teachers.” . . . RUTH BARTLETT, who retired last year from her teaching position in Los Angeles, California, has planned a trip to the Holy Land. She had planned to leave after attending the inauguration of President Eisenhower and to return for the Class Reunion, June . . . . CLARA MACOMBER is expecting to embark August 4, on a nine months’ trip abroad, during which she will visit the Scandinavian countries, England, France, Spain and Italy.

1896

College of Liberal Arts

A Tribute

Again the Class of 1896, College of Liberal Arts, has suffered the loss of one of its members. Mrs. Frederick H. Nash (Mary Frank Rich) died on January 3rd after an illness of seven years.

While in Boston University she was identified with Delta Delta Fraternity.

After her graduation Mary married Frederick H. Nash, a Boston lawyer, who died several years ago. In 1906 they moved from Cambridge to Weston. Here Mary was a member of the First Parish Unitarian Church and she was active in the Church Societies, Women’s Alliance, Benevolent Society and the Friendly Society.

After the death of her daughter Mary adopted her three children and devoted herself to their care, giving up more and more of her outside activities.

Her quiet, unassuming manner fitted her especially for home life and endeared her to her family and to her friends, of whom she had many in all walks of life.

She is survived by a daughter and a sister.

Grace N. Brown
Secretary, CLA 1896

1919 — RALPH K. CARLETON, professor of chemistry at Boston College and former professor at Shurtleff College in Alton, Illinois, from 1923 to 1931, received his Doctor of Science degree from Shurtleff last June.

1923 — Your Class Reunion Chairman: Professor Robert E. Moody, Class Secretary A’23, 236 Bay State Road, Boston.

1926 — CARL A. MAGNUSON, E’30, principal of Bristol High School in Bristol, Connecticut, since 1943, was named assistant superintendent of schools there by the Board of Education at its regular meeting recently. The Board action specified that Mr. Magnuson would become Bristol’s next school superintendent upon the retirement of Karl A. Reiche, present superintendent.

1928 — Your Reunion Chairman: Mrs. Alanson C. Harper, Class Secretary A’28, 135 Edgehill Road, Fairfield, Connecticut.

1933 — Your Reunion Chairman: Miss Nancy E. Carlock, Class Secretary A’33, 14 Warren Square, Jamaica Plain.

NANCY MILNER has returned to New England after working six years for the Unitarian Church in St. Louis, Missouri, and is now the new director of religious education at the First Unitarian Church in Worcester. . . . Rev. and Mrs. CARLETON H. FOSS, C’36 and T’36, with their three children, have returned to the United States on furlough after spending four and a half years in Malay as missionaries. Mr. and Mrs. Foss are now studying at the Kennedy School of Missions.

1938 — Your Reunion Chairman: Mrs. William H. Coombs, Class Secretary A’38, 9 Reading Terrace, Radburn, New Jersey.

1939 — Mrs. Ivan M. Mowry, (MARGARET THOMPSON), represented the University at the inauguration of Francis Pendleton Gaines, Jr., as President of Wofford College, Spartanburg, South Carolina, November 14. . . . Major JOHN R. GRINDELL of Belmont is serving with the Eighth Fighter Bomber Wing in Korea as an observer on B-24 missions in Europe during World War II. While his buddy, Lieutenant Colonel Conner, flew 80 missions as a fighter bomber pilot, . . . Lieutenant Colonel ARTHUR SWANSON, a World War II Veteran from North Easton, has been recalled into the Air Force and has been appointed comptroller for the Air Force Air Weather Service at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington, D. C. Lieutenant Colonel Swanson, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Boston University and the Harvard Business School, was an instructor at the University’s College of Business Administration prior to being recalled into the Air Force.

1941 — MARGARET FOSBERRY has begun her duties as Dean of Girls
and Assistant Director of Guidance at Winchester High School. Rev. FRANCIS MAZZEO, T'44, new pastor of Robinson Memorial Methodist Church in Malden, and his wife Frances and their two sons, were guests of honor at a welcoming reception tendered them in the parish rectory. Mr. Mazzeo came to Robinson Church from the U. S. Army where he served as Chaplain for the 43rd Infantry Division, both at Camp Pickett, Virginia, and in Germany. He also served as a Chaplain in World War II in the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre and with the occupation troops in Japan.

1943 — Your Reunion Chairman: Mrs. Earl R. Gray, Class Secretary A'43, 7 Bertrose Avenue, Milford, Connecticut.

Dr. BEN J. BROWNE, CBA'52, was recently named by Dr. Henry Jacobs, president of Bryant College, Providence, Rhode Island, as Assistant professor in the English Department.

1947 — Miss IRENE DEROS became the bride of Nicholas Grossman, an engineer, in July. The happy couple are making their home in Jackson Heights, New York. JOHN HAINES, E'48, is on the teaching faculty of the Coolidge School in Melrose. Mr. Haines has taught at Acton High School for the past four years.

1948 — Your Reunion Chairman: Seymour DeMar, Class Secretary A'48, 99 Hammond Road, Belmont.

T. FRANCIS NOWAK, C'49, of Belmont, has been elected by the Natick School Committee to serve as head of the Audio-Visual Program in the schools there. ERNEST O. MARTIN of North Easton, has accepted the call from the Wilmington, Delaware, New Church to serve as acting pastor. In accordance with the rules of the Church he will serve a year as authorized candidate before being ordained as a minister.

1949 — JEROME H. AVERGUN, of Mattapan, was commissioned an Army second lieutenant on November 8, upon graduation from the Officer Candidate School at Fort Riley, Kansas.

1950 — Pvt. JOHN M. LORD, JR., of Marlboro, is undergoing basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey, where he has been assigned to Company E, 364th Battery, 2nd Field Artillery Battalion.

HÉCTOR MACLEAN of Watertown is on the faculty of the Conant High School in New Hampshire, teaching general business, history of civilization, junior high school social science and algebra. Dr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Hamed, Jr., (JEAN GOLDFUSS), of Hamden, Connecticut, are the proud parents of a son, Richard Spencer, born last May in New Haven, Connecticut.

1951 — Second Lieutenant LAURENCE WINSTON of Dorchester, recently graduated from the Far East Command Chemical School at Camp Gifu, Japan, after receiving a course on the instruction of the defenses against chemical, bacteriological and radiological warfare. JOYCE FREEDMAN, of Brockton, and Shaynor E. Klane, of Malden, were recently united in marriage at the home of the bride's aunt in Newington. Following their honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple are making their home in Brockton.

Ex-1951 — Sergeant WILSON DYER, of Bailey, recently spent a five-day vacation from Korea on a rest and recuperation leave in Japan. A member of the 35th Infantry Division, the Sergeant has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Purple Heart for wounds received in Korea.

1952 — STEPHANY LOUISE SANDLER and Joel Asher Kozol, both of Brookline, were married recently at the Temple Ohabei Shalom in Brookline. Following their honeymoon to Bermuda, the couple are making their home in Cambridge. BERYL STERN is a traveling secretary for World Student Service Fund. Beryl travels to colleges in New England, New York, and the Middle-Atlantic states to speak and to aid the organizations in organizing World Student Fund drives.

Ex-1952 — Army Private RAYMOND U. OSBORNE has been serving with the 905th Field Artillery Battalion as an assistant supply sergeant in his battery. Raymond has been in the Army since September, 1951.

Ex-1954 — Army Corporal MELVIN E. GETZ is serving with the first Cavalry Division in Japan.

College of Business Administration

1920 — GUY L. FOSTER, of Manchester, New Hampshire, is a District Governor of Rotary International, world-wide service club organization, for 1952-1953. As Governor, he coordinates the activities of 62 Rotary Clubs in parts of Quebec, Canada, New Hampshire and Vermont. Mr. Foster is General Agent for New Hampshire and Vermont of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

1922 — HOBART H. Ludden, steward of Danvers State Hospital has been appointed business manager of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. Mr. Ludden is a member of Kappa Sigma and of Delta Mu Delta, honorary business fraternity.

1923 — Your Class Reunion Chairman: Mr. Kenneth Eldredge, Class Vice-President B'23, 26 Sterling Street, West Newton.
1935 — HAROLD E. MACNIIUs has been appointed advertising manager of Kyanize. As advertising manager, Mr. MacNiss is serving as a member of the Kyanize sales committee, the coordinating committee, and other management groups.

1938 — Your Class Reunion Chairman: Mr. A. F. Raymond Cook, Class Secretary B'38, 198 Palfrey Street, Watertown.

1939 — ALLSTON B. HOBBY has been appointed director of training at the American Optical Company in Southbridge. In his new capacity, the former resident of Lynn is responsible for developing and coordinating the training of supervisory and technical personnel throughout the company, including direction of the management training program. He will also be responsible for organizing and coordinating a program of training for the trades.

1941 — Miss Cordia Ann Virtue Curtis of Sharon was married recently to CHARLES EDWARD COREY, of Mansfield, at the First Baptist Church in Sharon. Following a wedding trip to the White Mountains, Vermont, and New York, the couple are making their home in Mansfield. RAYMOND DE-SAUTELES of Dorchester served as congress associate district director in the Boston Commercial Division of the Red Feather in the organization's last drive. He is very active in civic activities and is president of the Camp Dorchester Association, a non-profit boys' camp, a member of the board of directors of the Dorchester "Y," and is a boys' work and camping board member at the Boston "Y," a Red Feather service.

1943 — Your Class Reunion Chairman: Mr. Everett Hicks, Class Secretary B'43, 8 Howe Road, Needham.

RICHARD A. PERRY, agent in the Providence office of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, was awarded a Chartered Life Underwriters degree at the National Underwriters convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey. He is a member of the Life Underwriters Association of the New Bedford and Providence Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. . . . Mr. and Mrs. DAVID D. CLANCY, B'48, were tendered a farewell party by their friends at the Rainbow Club in Haydenville, prior to moving with their four children from Northampton to Syracuse, New York, where Mr. Clancy will attend Syracuse University. While studying for his doctorate in psychology at Syracuse, he plans to affiliate part time with the Onondaga County Child Guidance Clinic as a consultant clinical psychologist until the completion of his studies, at which time he expects to enter industrial psychology work.

1944 — Miss Marilyn E. Marks became the bride of ARNOLD E. GOODWIN of Southbridge, in October, at Temple Emanuel in Worcester. Mr. Goodwin, a retail merchant, and his bride will reside in Southbridge.

1946 — St. Agnes' Church in Reading was the scene of the September wedding of Miss Del Marie Thompson and JOHN J. QUINLAN, both of Reading. Following their honeymoon to the Berkshires and New York, the couple are residing in Reading.

1947 — CHESTER M. RUBIN, of Brookline, has been appointed Activities Director at the Quincy Jewish Community Center in Quincy. Mr. Rubin, who received his Master's Degree from the School of Social Work in 1949, is a past president of Habruta, a college fellowship club, and a member of the Board of Directors of the Brotherhood of Temple Kehillath Israel in Brookline.

1948 — Your Class Reunion Chairman: Mr. James McCauley, Class Secretary B'48, 3 Harris Avenue, Everett.

GAL El. RAPHAEL, B'50, has followed his father's footsteps to "T." He has resigned from his position as Internal Revenue Agent, U. S. Treasury Department, and has joined his father, HELMER M. RAPHAEL, B'21, and formerly of the Revenue Agent's Department, as Certified Public Accountants and Tax Attorneys with offices at 85 Devonshire Street in Boston. Like father, like son.

1949 — Private First Class SAMUEL RINGEL, of Springfield, has been transferred from active Army service to the Enlisted Reserve Corps at Redstone Arsenal, the Army's coordination and control center for rockets and guided missiles. He was assigned to the Redstone Arsenal in January, 1951, as an industrial engineer. . . . Miss Pauline Alexandra Allen was united in marriage with JOHN MARSHALL DONLAN at Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Sharon, October 25. After a trip to Montreal and Quebec the couple are making their home in Norwood. . . . EVELYN NELSON is teaching commercial subjects at Melrose High School in Melrose. She brings 11 years of teaching experience to Melrose High, the most recent having been at Burdette College in Lynn.

EX-1949 — Reported killed in action a year ago, and now a prisoner of war in Korea, First Lieutenant JOHN R. MURRAY of Brookline has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action. The award was presented to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Murray, in October by Colonel James W. Brown, professor of air science and tactics with the Boston University Reserve Officers' Training Corps, on behalf of the commanding general of the Far East Air Forces.
1950—Miss Shirley Ruth Hession and ROBERT KENNETH HENDRICKSON were recently married at St. Mary of the Nativity Church, Scituate Harbor. The couple are making their home in Middlefield, Connecticut, after a motor trip through New Hampshire, Vermont, and New York. . . St. Thomas Church in Springfield was the scene of the October wedding of Miss Mary A. O’Malley and WILLIAM J. HAYES. The couple are making their home in West Springfield, nearby Springfield, where Mr. Hayes is employed by the Retail Credit Corporation.

First Lieutenant LLOYD S. CLAYMAN recently left the 24th Infantry Division in Japan on rotation to the United States. He has served as commander of the 84th Regiment’s Company B, and has served in the Far East Command for more than a year. . . Miss Mary Milton became the bride of THEODORE LUDWIN at the First Congregational Church in Braintree in November. Mr. Ludwin is assistant manager at the Quincy store of Gilchrist and Company.

1951—JOHN GAFFEE and WILLIAM MEEHAN are both stationed at Fort Devens in Ayer with the Army Adjutant General’s Corps.

Ex-1951—JOSEPH L. SULLIVAN serving with the 40th Infantry Division in Korea has been promoted to sergeant. Joseph has been in Korea since May, 1952.

1952—St. Patrick’s Church in Watertown was the scene of the recent wedding of Miss Kathleen Marie Conlin and CHARLES EDWARD OLSEN, JR. After a wedding trip to New York City and Washington, D. C., the couple are making their home in Watertown. Miss Bernice Ann Brown became the bride of Lieutenant ROBERT FRANCIS GARDELLA, U. S. Army, at St. Anne’s Church in Fall River. While at the University, the Lieutenant was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, and the Seaboard and Blade National Honorary Military Society.

Evening Division

1928—Your Class Reunion Chairman: Mr. Summer M. Moore, Class Secretary ECC/38, 14 Shoreham Street, Squamut.

1948—Your Class Reunion Chairman: Mr. Herbert F. Scott, Class Secretary ECC/48, 53 Park Street, Brookline.

College of Practical Arts and Letters

1921—RUTH M. CURRAN is secretary to the President of the Cream of Wheat Corporation in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

1925—CATHERINE CASEY is a secretary in the Law Department of United Fruit Company in Boston. . . RUTH E. BABB is Secretary to the President of Raytheon Manufacturing Company in Newton.

1923—Your Class Reunion Chairman: Miss Mary Twomey, Class Secretary PAL/23, 184 Huron Avenue, Cambridge.

Mrs. EVELYN MACFARLANE CAMPBELL is the Secretary to the State Librarian at the State Library in the State House in Boston. . . EDNA M. CAHILL is the Executive Secretary for Baker’s Plays in Boston.

1925—ESTHER H. BRIGGS is a secretary in the Office of John J. Rockefeller, Jr., in New York City. . . HELEN G. MACMILLAN is secretary to the managing partner of law of the Boston law firm of Hale and Dorr, and the Seaboard and Blade National Honorary Military Society.

1927—HELEN M. MacPHERSON of Edgewood, Rhode Island, received her Master of Arts Degree from the Graduate School of Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, last September. Miss MacPherson majored in Hearing and Speech Therapy. . . RITA BERNARD is an Assistant Professor at Connecticut College for Women in New London, Connecticut.

1928—Your Class Reunion Chairman: Miss Elizabeth Baker, Class Secretary PAL/28, 21 Forsyth Street, Boston.

1933—Your Class Reunion Chairman: Miss Morton S. Pratt, Class Secretary PAL/33, 21 Crescent Street, Natick.

1936—JOSEPHINE C. LYDON is serving in the U. S. Army Women’s Corps as a Captain.

1938—Your Class Reunion Chairman: Mrs. Floyd L. Dodge, Class Secretary PAL/38, 40 Brightwood Road, Waltham.
For distinguished service to the Community Chest, Roy McWilliams, general chairman, presents the N. Dwight Harris Trophy to Mrs. E. F. Waite, (Ethel Kidd, P’33) chairman of the residential division whose 150 women workers were the only tops to top their goal in the drive in Daytona Beach, Florida.

1940—Lucille A. Beauieu is employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D. C.

1941—Annie Demirjian is a Registered Representative with the New York Stock Exchange.

1943—Your Class Reunion Chairman: Mrs. Madeline Brown, Class Secretary P’43, 376 West Roxbury Parkway, West Roxbury.

1944—Frances O’Brien, L’47, is a Title Examiner in the law office of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston.

1947—Dorothy Spurgas is employed by the State of Connecticut Department of Education as Head of the Rural Homemaking Program in Junior High Schools in Connecticut.

1948—Your Class Reunion Chairman: Mrs. Arthur Antonopoulos, Class Secretary P’48, 240 Princeton Boulevard, Lowell.

Olivia Camboeuris is employed as a Nutritionist for New England Dairy and Food Council in Boston.

Clare E. Lewis is a member of the PAL faculty and is now residing at 38 Rich Street in Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Lynch, (Ann McKernan), of Detroit, Michigan, are the proud parents of a baby boy. The Sacred Heart Church in West Roxbury was the scene of the September wedding of Miss Phyllis Marie Corbett and George Gerard O’Brien, both of Roslindale. The bride is a member of Theta Psi and the Scarlet Key, and the groom is a student at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fouhy, (Margie Manix), are the proud parents of a lovely baby girl.

1949—Jean Henderson is employed as a Coordinator at a Filene branch store.

Dorothy Van Iderstine Wood is Assistant Club Agent for the Middlesex County Extension Service in Concord.

1950—Gloria Stephan is employed as a Supervisor in the Children’s Department of Filene’s in Wellesley.

Jane Gryzobski is a Dietetic Intern at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Miss Joan E. Scott became the bride of Leonard Wilcox in the First Unitarian Church in Weston last October. The couple honeymooned at Lake Kegus, Maine.

Dorothy S. Marchetta is now teaching in the commercial department of New Milford High School in New Milford, Connecticut. Prior to her new appointment she had taught in White River Junction, Vermont, for two years.

Miss Joan M. Kiefe, of Wollaston, has entered the Order of Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul at Emmitsburg, Maryland.

1951—Miss Sonia L. Gretchenuk, of Salem, was united in marriage to Frederick W. Leman, of Wakefield, at the First Baptist Church in Salem last September. The couple expect to reside in Kansas where the groom, who is in the Air Force, will be stationed.

St. Joseph’s Church in Belmont was the scene of the November wedding of Miss Elizabeth Ahern and Joseph M. Lane. The couple honeymooned in Canada.

Miss Audrey Louise Shaw recently became the bride of Levi Otis Robinson at the First Methodist Church in Melrose. Following a wedding trip to Ottawa the couple will reside in Wakefield.

1952—Miss Verdelia G. Goddard and William Fletcher were united in marriage in September at the Sand Hills Chapel in Scituate. The couple are residing in White Plains, New York.

The West Roxbury Methodist Church was the scene of the recent marriage of Margery Evelyn Stuart and Ralph Daniel Finlayson. The couple are residing in Bermuda where Mr. Finlayson, an airman first class, is stationed with the U. S. Air Force.

College of Music

1938—Your Class Reunion Chairman: Mrs. Clarence M. Luther, Class Secretary MUS’S38, 457 Washington Street, Newton.

1943—Your Class Reunion Chair-
promising organist of the New England Education Association. Chairman of the Bristol County Music Festival, has recently been elected Publicity Chairman of the New England Education Association.

1948—Your Class Reunion Chairman: Mrs. Evelyn Yelander, Class Secretary MUS'48, 158 Holden Street, Worcester.

1949—LOUISE TERZIE, of Milton, has recently been elected Publicity Chairman of the Bristol County Music Festival.

1950—FRANK BARTLETT, a promising organist of the New England area, and Gloria LeClair, talented soloist, recently presented a joint evening of music at the Brookline Academy in Brookline where they are both instructors of music. Mr. Bartlett, in addition to teaching piano and organ at Brookline Academy, is organist for the Congregational Church of Watertown. . . KEITH PHINNEY is teaching glee club, chorus, and music appreciation in the Melrose schools and teaches bass instruments and assists with the high school band and orchestra. He is also the Junior and Senior Choir director of the Unitarian Church in Melrose. On October 25, he sang a program of songs for the people of Melrose as an extra highlight at the presentation of two plays there: "Cracked Ice" and "He Ain't Done Right By Nell," by the Marco Club of the First Universalist Church in Melrose. Ex-1953—Private EDMUND WINSTON recently spent a two-week leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Winston of Lynn, at the end of which, it was expected that he would depart for Korea. Edmund has earned a fine reputation as a bass soloist for his work in several church choirs and in the productions of musical organizations at the University, the Elizabeth Peabody Opera Company in Boston and the Dane Singers in Lynn.

Priscilla A. Haines of Worcester was among 238 theological students who recently registered at Union Theological Seminary in New York. . . . Miss NATALIE LOUISE SYLVA of Mattapoisett became the bride of Kent Hensley of Fairhaven, at the Mattapoisett Congregational Church, November 22. She is a Music Supervisor at Westport Schools.

1952—JOSEPHINE T. RASTALIS of Turner Falls was recently awarded a scholarship by the Massachusetts Federation of Polish Women's Clubs at Three Rivers where 100 delegates from thirty-three organizations throughout the state attended the 21st Annual Convention of the Federation. . . . Miss ANITA CASTANO of Brockton, is teaching kindergarten in the School Street School in Webster. . . . FLOYD WHITTIER CORSON of Amesbury has begun his duties as organist and choir master of the Second Church of Boston. Mr. Corson who is studying for his Master's Degree at the University, previously served as the organist of the Pilgrim Congregational Church in Amesbury.

1953—Private EDMUND WINSTON of Lynn spent a two-week leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Winston of Lynn, and at the end of which, it was expected that he would depart for Korea. Edmund has earned a fine reputation as a bass soloist for his work in several church choirs and in the productions of musical organizations at the University, the Elizabeth Peabody Opera Company in Boston and the Dane Singers in Lynn.

1954—PAUL STEWART, of Lynn, spent a two-week leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stewart of Lynn, and at the end of which, it was expected that he would depart for Korea. Paul has earned a fine reputation as a bass soloist for his work in several church choirs and in the productions of musical organizations at the University, the Elizabeth Peabody Opera Company in Boston and the Dane Singers in Lynn.

1955—JOSEPHINE T. RASTALIS of Turner Falls recently presented a joint evening of music at the Brookline Academy in Brookline where they are both instructors of music. Mr. Bartlett, in addition to teaching piano and organ at Brookline Academy, is organist for the Congregational Church of Watertown. . . . KEITH PHINNEY is teaching glee club, chorus, and music appreciation in the Melrose schools and teaches bass instruments and assists with the high school band and orchestra. He is also the Junior and Senior Choir director of the Unitarian Church in Melrose. On October 25, he sang a program of songs for the people of Melrose as an extra highlight at the presentation of two plays there: "Cracked Ice" and "He Ain't Done Right By Nell," by the Marco Club of the First Universalist Church in Melrose.
Corporal Paul E. Curran, ex-GC '51, of Milford is rotating to the United States after serving in Korea with the Eighth Army Headquarters Signal Photo Company since September 1951. A motion picture photographer, he recorded many historic events, such as the Koje Island prisoner of war riots and the truce talks at Panmunjon.

Number of the faculty at Northeastern University in Boston where she is an instructor of physical education in charge of the physical education program for women. . . . Mary Allard, of Franklin, has accepted a teaching position at the Country Day School in Newton.

College of General Education
1948 — Your Class Reunion Chairman: Mrs. Jeanne Ohnemus, Class Secretary CGE '48, 65 Cleveland Road, Waltham.

1948 — Hi, Classmates! We are still making telephone calls to as many “GCers” as we can reach in the Boston area and it has been great fun gathering the latest information in person from you. You will undoubtedly be interested in hearing about the following “pioneers.”

Paul Flaherty is now an accountant at Adams Distributors Company in Boston. . . . Leonard J. Gallagher, Jr. graduated from the School of Public Relations and is now Assistant Manager of the Franklin branch of the Norfolk Trust Co. He married the former Kathleen Crosby who was a school teacher in Boston and they now have a two-year-old son named Leonard J. Gallagher, III. . . . Remember Gloria Gethro? She is now Mrs. Paul McDonnell and lives in Newton. After leaving C.G.E. she went to Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School and she is presently secretary to the program director at WHDH. . . . Wolger Johnson attended the Wentworth Institute and is working at the Boston Ship Yard. . . . Mrs. Richard Kaye, formerly Muriel Shea, has a two-and-one-half-year-old daughter called Hannah Sarah. Muriel’s husband, a Harvard man, runs “Afternoon at Symphony” on WCRB. . . . Edward Kaprielian graduated cum laude in 1951 from the University of New Hampshire where he majored in Agriculture. Until recently he was employed by General Mills in New York.

Sylvia King is now Mrs. Robert Whitney and lives in Westport, Connecticut. Sylvia went to Katharine Gibbs as did Grace Tauro Smith who for a short time worked as medical secretary for her father. She and Lloyd are living quietly and happily in Melrose. They have a boy named Tony who is two and one-half years old. Lloyd has been practicing law for about a year at 84 State Street. Grace told us that Bob Temple is a lawyer and has been elected to the New Hampshire State Legislature. . . . Henry Tempone is with Viola and Singer, lawyers, at 110 State Street. . . . Fred Harrington passed the Bar in November 1951 and is practicing at 6 Beacon Street. He and his charming wife have a little girl named Sharon who is almost two years old, and a son, Mark, born last November 7.

Daniel J. Hourihan was recently admitted to the Federal Bar. A graduate of Mission High School in Boston, Mr. Hourihan received his law degree from the University’s Law School. Speaking of dates, please be sure to keep Saturday, June 6, free for fun! You may not realize it but this June will be

The Honorable Luang Sukhum Mayapradit, B’26, civil service commissioner of Thailand, was a recent visitor to the United States. While in Boston he visited with Mr. Edgar Pitts of the Evening College, and with a classmate, Brigadier General Ralph A. Palladino, U.S.A.

The medals he wears above include a citation from the king of Sweden and a Knighthood emblem from the king of Thailand.
the fifth year that has passed since we left good old C.G.E. Let’s really have a whopping Class Reunion this year! Watch the mails for details — and get in touch with the Alumni Office if you have questions, suggestions, or news that we should have. See you on June 6.

JEANNE (KELLEY) OHNEMUS,
Secretary.

1949 — ROBERT L. HILL of West Springfield was sworn in recently as a member of the Massachusetts Bar at a session of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts held in Boston. . . . Private JAY L. CHERRY of Swampscott is undergoing basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey, with the U. S. Army. . . . Miss June Eileen Siteman recently became the bride of THOMAS A. BAILEY at St. James Church in Manchester, Connecticut. The groom, a graduate of the University Law School, is a member of the State Bar in Connecticut.

1950 — BARBARA HEARTQUIST has been enrolled as a student at the institute of sociology at Stockholm, Sweden. Prior to commencing her studies in Stockholm, it was necessary for her to attend Swedish orientation classes to familiarize herself with Swedish government. The course that Barbara has chosen will require two and one-half years of study with two semesters of field work. . . . Second Lieutenant HAROLD J. BEGLEY of Worcester is returning to Camp Drum, New York, after completing amphibious training at Little Creek, Virginia. . . . The Daniel L. Marsh Chapel was the scene of the recent wedding of Miss Lorraine Palmisano and DANIEL R. SILVA with Dr. Franklin H. Littell, Dean of the Chapel, performing the services. The groom is employed by the General Electric Company in a manufacturing training program.

EX-1951 — DONALD J. FARNON of Auburn has been commissioned an Army second lieutenant upon graduation from the Officer Candidate School at Fort Riley, Kansas. He is now attending a specialist school for instruction in his specific branch of the Army. . . . Miss Janet Landstrom and WARREN HERRICK, both of Melrose, were married at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Melrose in October.

1952 — Naval Aviation Cadet GLENN E. TUCKER graduated from the U. S. Naval Preflight School at Pensacola, Florida, where he was named the outstanding student in his class by a board of senior instructors. He was selected because of the showing he made in academic, military, and physical fitness curricula and because he displayed outstanding potentialities as a future Naval Officer. Naval Cadet Tucker is now assigned to the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, in Milton, Florida. . . . St. Francis of Assisi Church in Medford was the scene of the recent marriage of Miss Mary Eleanor D’Avilla and LEWIS F. CORBETT of Brighton. Following a honeymoon in Canada, the couple will live in Brighton.

School of Theology

1910 — Rev. R. D. BISBEE, M.A., D.D., a missionary to India since 1910, was a guest preacher at a recent 10 o’clock service of worship at the Community Methodist Church in Cutchogue. Mr. Bisbee has been a delegate from India to the General Conference of the Methodist Church in 1924, 1928, 1932, 1936, 1944 and 1948, and is the author of the volume, “Adventures With Christ in Mystic India.”

1920 — Rev. WALTER W. VAN KIRK, D.D., of New York City, was the principal speaker for the Revised Standard Version Bible Conference in Westerly recently at the First Episcopal Church there. Mr. Van Kirk, who is very popular with many families in Westerly as the commentator on a Saturday evening radio program called “Religion in the News,” spoke on the topic, “The Word of Life in Living Language.”


1928 — Dr. T. A. KANTONEN, G31, professor of systematic theology at Hamma Divinity School in Springfield, has been named to membership on the Commission on Theology of the Lutheran World Federation. He was the only American chosen to serve on this newly created Commission which is in effect the highest theological body among the world’s estimated 80 million Lutheran churches in 40 nations in all parts of the world.

1931 — Rev. EDWARD G. ERNST is the new pastor of the Hammond Street Congregational Church in Bangor, Maine. . . . Rev. RICHARD K. MORTON, A22, former minister of the Smithfield Avenue Congregational Church in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, has assumed his duties as minister of the Union Congregational Church in Jacksonville, Florida. While in Pawtucket he was active in civic and social welfare programs as well as in religious work. He conducted regular radio programs which enjoyed top ranking in their field, and was also a columnist for several newspapers.

1943 — Your Class Reunion Chairman: Rev. W. Wayne Yeater, Class Secretary T’43, 30 Audohon Road, Indianapolis, Indiana, C/o Irvington Methodist Church.

1948 — Your Class Reunion Chairman: Rev. William B. Cate, Class Secretary T’48, 9 Crombie Street, Salem.

1949 — Rev. and Mrs. RALPH S. STEELE are the happy parents of a son, John Robert, born in October. Mr.

SAVE

JUNE 6 for

ALUMNI DAY

Boston University, always well-represented in Elisabethville, Belgian Congo, numbers among its missionaries such prominent alumni as (from left) Dr. Harold Brewester, M’31; Rev. Lawrence Robinson, T’44; Bishop Newell S. Booth, Theo’27/Masters’30/Hon’51; Mrs. Booth, A’24; and Miss Joan Warneke, Sar’51.

48
Steele is in his fourth year as pastor of Bethel Methodist Church, near Indianapolis, Indiana. Rev. ROBERT J. BILLS, minister of the First Evangelical Congregational Church in Uxbridge since 1948, has resigned to accept a call to the pulpit of the Congregational Church at St. Albans, Vermont.

School of Law
1888 — Your Class Reunion Chairman: Judge Albert F. Hayden, Class Secretary L’88, Home: Monomet, Plymouth. Bus.: 60 State Street, Boston.

1908 — Your Class Reunion Chairman: William Shaw McCallum, Class Secretary L’08, 217 Whiting Street, Dedham.

1912 — Hon. HUGH A. CREGG has been appointed as a director of the Methuen National Bank in Methuen. He has practiced law since 1912, has served in the Massachusetts Senate and has been district attorney of Essex County since 1931.

1923 — Judge WILFORD S. BUDLONG has been active in Scouting since 1919 when he became Scoutmaster of Troop 1, Norwood, Rhode Island. He served until 1923. After a short service as an interim field executive, he became District Commissioner of the West Shore in 1925 and District Chairman in 1928. Concluding this service in 1940, he was continued as a member of the Board where he became Chairman of Camping and Activities and Vice-President. He was awarded the Silver Beaver for “distinguished service to boyhood” in 1945. “Bud,” as he is familiarly called, was educated in Warwick schools and at Boston University, graduating from Law School in 1923. He was admitted to the bar in 1924 and has served as Probate Judge of Warwick from 1926 to 1934 and from 1936 to date. He is a member of the law firm of Wilson, Budlong and Clough, and is a member of the Rhode Island and American Bar Associations and is Past President of the Kent County Bar Association.

He served in France in 1917 and 1918 with the 66th Artillery and has been a worker in the American Legion, and various civic organizations.

He is an active churchman, being Chairman of the Board of the Union Baptist Church and Past President of the United Protestant Laymen. His wife, Irene Craven Budlong, is one of the outstanding leaders of Girl Scouting in the State. The Budlongs have one daughter and one granddaughter. They live in the village of Norwood in Warwick, Rhode Island.

1930 — MARK WAINER, a Boston Attorney, has been appointed director of graduate study in the evening division at Northeastern University in Boston.

1942 — Major JOSEPH M. KELLY of Boston has been appointed Judge Advocate General of the 43rd Infantry Division in Germany. Major Kelly is a veteran of nine years of Army service and has been in Europe since last December.

1946 — JOHN S. NOLAN of Milton, has been named administrative secretary on Governor Herter’s executive staff. Mr. Nolan has spent many years in public relations and accounting, and has been president of the Boston Kiwanis, and Past Exalted Ruler of the Milton Lodge of Elks.

1948 — Your Class Reunion Chairman: Mrs. Drexel Harris, Class Secretary L’48, 392 Gates Avenue, Brooklyn, New York.

1952 — Admission to two state bar associations in less than two months’ time is the unusual record for WILLIAM F. BATELDRER of Plymouth, New Hampshire. On September 3, he was admitted to the New Hampshire Bar to practice law in that state and in October he was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar. For the past three summers he has been affiliated with the law firm of Atty. William Maynard in Plymouth, New Hampshire.

School of Medicine
1898 — Your Class Reunion Chairman: Francis X. Cooke, M.D., Class Secretary M’98, 215 Neponset Ave., Dorchester.

1937 — Dr. PAUL SULLIVAN of Great Neck, Long Island, is attending the World Medical Conference at Athens, Greece, with his wife, as a delegate from Nassau County, New York. He is a surgeon on the staff of the Nassau Hospital in Mineola, New York, and practices medicine in Great Neck, New York.
1944 — Dr. SALVATORE V. BONANNO of Framingham, has been recalled to service with the United States Navy. Dr. Bonanno, on the completion of his tour of duty with the Navy, will return to his practice in Framingham.

1946 — ROBERT A. JOY, M.D., has recently established his practice, specializing in the care of infants and children, in Manchester, New Hampshire, in association with Dr. Paul J. Costello. During the past year, Dr. Joy had a clinical fellowship in pediatrics at the Children’s Medical Center in Boston. He has been associated with the Medical Center since 1949 when he was discharged from the Army.

1948 — Your Class Reunion Chairman: Mrs. Hunt Warren, Class Secretary M’48, Monument Beach.

1949 — HAROLD S. FELDMAN, M.D., represented Boston University at the inauguration of David Marion Delo as President of Wagner Lutheran College, Staten Island, New York, on November 8.

1951 — First Lieutenant PERRY O. STEARNS has returned to his home station in Austria after ten days in the field during “Exercise Frosty,” a recent Army maneuver. Conducted in the Salzburger Mountains of Austria, the exercise was designed to train U. S. units in the actual terrain they are guarding.

School of Education

1932 — MELVIN D. PEACH has been appointed as manager of the New England Council’s industrial department. Joining the Council staff in 1942 as assistant director of public relations, he also served as secretary of the N.E.C.’s aviation committee and manager of its transportation department. Mr. Peach has also been secretary of the New England Conference of State Aviation Officials for many years and is a former vice-president of the Aeronautical Association of Boston, N.A.A., and a member of the Aero Club of New England.

1938 — Your Class Reunion Chairman: Mrs. Harry A. Johnson, Class Secretary E’38, 126A Buckman Street, Everett.

1940 — Dr. OWEN KIERNAN, superintendent of Milton schools, has been elected chairman of the state Board of Education. He is a graduate of Bridgewater State Teachers College and received his master’s degree from Boston University and his doctorate from Harvard.

1941 — EDWIN A. THOMPSON, JR., has been promoted to the agency department of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, in Newark, New Jersey.

1942 — MARION SIDMAN BLANK, SW’43, is an Assistant Professor at UCLA’s School of Social Welfare. She has written an article in the autumn issue of the “Social Service Review” on the training of blind social work students.

1943 — Your Class Reunion Chairman: Mrs. Nicholas Bounakes, Class Secretary E’43, 21 Chauncy Street, Cambridge.

1947 — DONALD T. WELCH is now superintendent of schools in Plymouth. A principal in the local school system since 1948, he was assistant last year to the late Superintendent Burr Jones and acting superintendent this last summer.

1948 — Your Class Reunion Chairman: Henry M. Stewart, Class Agent E’48, 6 Benedict Street, East Somerville.

1951 — Miss JOLINE MARIE BO Nin recently became the bride of John D. Nicholson at the Holy Name Church in West Roxbury. The bride is on the staff of the Frank A. Day Junior High School in Newtonville.

The School of Social Work

1948 — Your Class Reunion Chairman: Miss Blanche R. Powell, Class Secretary SW’48, 134 MacDougal Street, New York.

1950 — Miss ELIZABETH RUTH WILLEY and Clement A. Damico were recently married at St. George rectory in Dartmouth. The couple are making their home in Dartmouth.

1951 — MARGARET GORDEN is a member of the Family Service Society of Greater Boston.

School of Nursing

1947 — ELINOR STANFORD, U. S. Public Health Service nurse, has been assigned to Manila under the Mutual Security Agency Mission. Her address is as follows: Public Health Service Division, U.S. Embassy, Manila, Philippine Islands.

1948 — ALICE HESTER, R.N., director of the Chelsea Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Chelsea for the past four years, has resigned and will attend Boston College.

1950 — JEAN A. DOYLE of Leicester has been appointed as community nurse in Ayer.

1951 — FRANCOISE M. ROBITAILLE has been engaged as nurse research-worker on a special project conducted at the Boston Psychopathic Hospital and sponsored by the American Nurses’ Association. This project is a study of the factors involved in the socialization of mentally ill patients. Miss Robitaille did graduate work at the School of Nursing in psychiatric nursing and received her Master of Science Degree in August.

School of Public Relations and Communications

1948 — Your Class Reunion Chairman: Mrs. Warren S. Conlon, Class Secretary SPRC’48, 1831 Wyminton Road, Columbus, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. JOHN D. NOONAN, of Quincy Center, are the proud parents...
of a son, David Charles, born in October.

PHYLIS HAGGERTY has been appointed to the New York news bureau of Northwest Airlines as publicity representative. She was publicity and promotion representative with Benton and Bowles, Inc. advertising agency for four years where she handled radio and television publicity in addition to duties as fashion coordinator and editor of the company house organ.

1949 — EVERETT L. KEYES of York, Maine, has been named principal and sixth grade teacher at Southview School in Springfield.

1951 — Miss NANCY JOAN GLASER became the bride of George Katz at Temple Israel in Boston in December.

1952 — The Trinity Episcopal Church in Melrose was the scene of the recent marriage of Miss Cynthia Ann Tennant and LAURENCE S. SEWELL, JR. Laurence who graduated summa cum laude is employed as a writer with the Aluminum Company of America in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Ex-1953 — Miss EDITH M. MARKEN of Cambridge was one of ten educators who sailed from New York City in August on the S.S. Independence bound for three years of teaching in the schools of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Boston, in Turkey and Syria. Miss Marken, former newspaper reporter, editor, and teacher of journalism at the University, Suffolk University, and Endicott Junior College, will teach at the Aleppo High School for Girls in Aleppo, Syria.

Graduate School

1949 — THEODORE HERSEY of Winthrop is a member of the Acton High School Faculty. He has nearly completed work for a Ph.D. in German and his broad language background includes French, Spanish, Russian, and Anglo-Saxon. The University uses Mr. Hersey's book, "Wes Hal," an elementary Anglo-Saxon reader, and also his "Outline of Anglo-Saxon Grammar."

ADA WING is on the teaching staff of Pinkerton Academy in Derry, New Hampshire. She is teaching sophomore English as well as acting as coach of the girls' basketball and tennis teams.

1951 — Your Class Reunion Chairman: Dorothy Lockhart, Class Secretary C'51, 43 Beal Road, Waltham.

1951 — Miss Myrtle Lila Smith was married to Rev. LLOYD F. DEAN in Revere. The bridegroom is serving a second term as pastor of the Waldo Congregational Church in Brockton, and the North Congregational Church in Lynn.

Lieutenant ARTUR O. JONES, T'33, a 24-year-old West Newton man, was killed in action in Korea on December 18. Lieutenant Jones was the husband of the former Hazel Riley of Auburndale who has been living with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of West Newton.

OWEN A. HOBAN, Ex-L'03, of Gardner, former Worcester County district attorney died in the Heywood Memorial Hospital in Gardner, December 22.

LOUIS RABINOVITZ, Ex-CBA'31, an attorney and certified public accountant, died at his home in Dorchester, December 13. Mr. Rabinovitz, an accountant and attorney for 28 years, was active in philanthropic work among children, and a leader in entertainment
projects at the Home for Jewish Children and the Massachusetts Hospital School for Crippled Children. In appreciation of his work, a tree was planted in his honor at the latter institution two years ago.

**WILLIAM J. FOLEY, L'08, district attorney of Suffolk County for the past 25 years died suddenly at his home in South Boston in December. A victim of heart seizure, he was a familiar figure on the Boston political scene for the last 30 years. He was first elected district attorney in 1926 and had succeeded himself four times since, each election giving him a six-year term.**

The Rev. **HERBERT F. QUIMBY, T'92, of Derry, New Hampshire, a retired Methodist minister, died in December at the age of 89. Mr. Quimby had been pastor of churches in Lawrence and Haverhill, Massachusetts, and at Peterborough, Salem, Milford, Amherst, Moultonboro, Groveton, Canaan, Hampton, Bristol, Derry and Rochester, New Hampshire.**

**S. HOWARD DONNEL, L'02, first mayor of Peabody, former Essex county district attorney and prominent criminal lawyer for many years, died in his Peabody Square law office, November 28. He was 70 years old.**

Attorney **JAMES A. HANLEY, L'33, who served ten years as municipal judge for the state of New Hampshire and who was the youngest judge ever to hold this position in the state, died at Franklin Hospital in Franklin, New Hampshire. In 1944 he went to Washington as senior attorney for the procurement division of the Treasury Department. The 42-year-old attorney was a member of both the New Hampshire and Massachusetts Bars, and the Superior Court Bar in Washington.**

Dr. **JOSEPH E. MARIEN, M'30, a practicing physician in Fitchburg since 1931, died at his home there in December.**

**WILLIAM C. BOWEN, L'22, Clerk of Superior Court in Worcester for 18 years and the first Democrat to hold the office, died at his home in Worcester, December 11, at the age of 57.**

Judge **ELMER J. RATHBUN, L'98 and Hon.'30, retired justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, died at Jane Brown Hospital in Providence in December. He was 82 years old.**

**FRANKLIN E. SMITH, L'09, a practicing attorney in Boston for more than half century, died in December in Milford, Connecticut, where he was visiting his daughter, Mrs. John H. Field. He was past president and director of the Cape Cod Cranberry Association, treasurer of the Nantucket Cranberry Company, and had a law office in Boston.**

Private **WILLIAM F. MADDEN, JR., Ex-CGE'51, 20-year-old member of the U. S. Air Force, died at San Diego, California, Naval Hospital in November from injuries received in an automobile accident near Bakersfield, California, on October 31.**

Miss **THELMA BRYANT, Mus.'34, a staff worker with the Red Cross and the Overseas Services Welfare Organization, died at the Henry Heywood Hospital in Gardner. Five months before her death she was serving with the Special Services Welfare Organization as director of Music on Guam where she was taken ill and then flown back to Gardner.**

**JAMES GEARON, E'26/28, former secretary of the Handel and Haydn Society and former principal of the Whitney School in Everett, died in Washington in December. A native of Lynn, Mr. Gearon lived in Everett for many years before going to Washington in 1941 where he was associated with the U. S. Department of Education.**

**ROBERT F. DIXON, Ex-CBA'24, an employee of the Boston Public Library for 51 years, died at Parker Hill Hospital in Roxbury, November 29. He was 65 years old and the oldest employee at the library in point of service.**

**JESSE E. HARRIMAN, Ed.M.'32, a junior high school teacher in Worcester for more than 20 years, died at the Memorial Hospital in Worcester, December 23. He taught English and mathematics at Providence Street Junior High School in Worcester for about 20 years. For the last two years he had been Guidance Counselor at Grafton Street Junior High School in Worcester.**

**ROBERT F. HIGLEY, L'22, a native of Cambridge, died after a long illness at La Ghuna Honu Hospital, San Francisco, in December. Mr. Higley, 54 years old, was a former district court judge in Dayton, Ohio, and assistant district attorney in San Diego, California, where he had been living since the end of the War.**

**ARTHUR B. LORD, E'37, who had retired after serving as superintendent of the Vineyard schools since 1936, died of pneumonia and heart condition at Portland, Maine, where he and Mrs. Lord had gone to make their home.**

Miss **ALICE M. ROBBINS, CLA'02, died at her home in South Deer Isle, Maine, on November 23, after a long illness. Miss Robbins attended Boston University and graduated from the Sorbonne in France. She held teaching positions at Wellesley, the University of Southern California, and Miss Madeira's School in Washington, D. C.**

**THOMAS MELVILLE VINSON, L'93, former state representative, state senator, and father of the former women's figure-skating champion, Maribel Vinson Owen, died at his home in Winchester in November. He was 95 years old.**

**CHARLES J. SIEGEL, CLA'46, 28-year-old Boston accountant and resident of Brighton, died in Boston in December.**

**JOHN H. KEENAN, CBA'22, deputy collector of internal revenue in Boston for the past 15 years, died at his home in Boston, December 31, at the age of 51.**

**CHARLES W. TAMULONIS, L'28, Worcester lawyer and a founder of the Citizens' Plan E Association, died at Saint Vincent Hospital in Worcester in September. The 49-year-old lawyer who once was a special court justice in New Britain, Connecticut, was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage.**

**THOMAS J. CORBETT, L'33, prominent lawyer who was once an alderman in New Haven, Connecticut, and served as a judge in Wallingford, Connecticut, died in November. Mr. Corbett, 45, suffered a heart attack during services at St. Brendan's Church in New Haven.**

Dr. **GRACE E. CROSS, M'30, a practicing physician in South Boston for many years, died at her home on 581 E. Broadway, South Boston. She retired several years ago.**

A life-long resident of South Boston, she was graduated from Girls' High School and the old Boston Normal School. She taught in the public schools of Boston for a year; then entered Boston University Medical School. During her early days as a physician she was connected for many years with the out-patient department of the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital, where she conducted a students' clinic in children's diseases.
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