1952

**Bostonia: v. 26, no. 1-4**

Case, Harold C.

Boston University


http://hdl.handle.net/2144/19705

*Boston University*
Dear Alumni:

The Boston University Athletic Association is happy to announce what is generally conceded to be its most attractive ticket plan in recent years.

Buff Donelli's Terriers are playing five of their nine games at Fenway Park — Penn State, Brandeis, Lehigh, Marquette, and Villanova. Two season ticket plans are being offered. Plan A includes the five Fenway Park games with choice reserved grandstand seats selling for $11.00 and box seats at $16.00. Plan B includes the five Fenway games plus a preferred seat at the Holy Cross game. Cost of the season book under the latter plan is $13.75 for reserved grandstand seats and $18.75 for box seats at the Fenway games and a choice seat at the Holy Cross contest.

While the best way of assuring yourself of select seats at all the local games is to subscribe to either of the two season ticket plans, alumni desiring tickets to individual games may assure themselves of good seats by promptly filling out the attached application form and returning it with their remittance. Orders for individual games will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. All reserved seats for the five home games are $2.40. A limited number of box seats will be available at $3.60.

Homecoming game this fall is the afternoon of Oct. 10 when Penn State affords the opposition. With the Nittany Lions figured to be one of the top teams in the East this season, good seat locations will be at a premium. Alumni are therefore urged to order their tickets for this one immediately.

Cordially yours,

Vic Stout, Business Manager

---

**BOSTON UNIVERSITY 1953 FOOTBALL TICKET APPLICATION**

**PLAN A**

- Grandstand season books at $11.00 (includes the five Fenway Park games)
- Box Seat season books at $16.00 (includes the five Fenway Park games)

**PLAN B**

- Grandstand season books at $13.75 (includes five Fenway and Holy Cross game)
- Box Seat season books at $18.75 (includes box seats at Fenway games and choice seat at Holy Cross game)

**INDIVIDUAL HOME GAMES**

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 10</td>
<td>Penn State</td>
<td>Fenway</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 17</td>
<td>Brandeis</td>
<td>Fenway</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 23</td>
<td>Lehigh</td>
<td>Fenway</td>
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<td>Oct. 30</td>
<td>Marquette</td>
<td>Fenway</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 14</td>
<td>Villanova</td>
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Grandstand at $2.40

Box Seats at $3.60

Handling Fee $ .25

Registered Mail Fee $ .50

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No Season Ticket Applications Accepted After Sept. 12
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Mr. Arthur Jenner
Executive Alumni Secretary

Dear Sir:

Please send the BOSTONIA for this past year 1952-53. I haven't received one and did miss them very much. The address is: 406 Kenyon Avenue, Wilmore, Kentucky.

It was my privilege to teach overseas on Fuerstenfeldbruch Air Base (near Munich, Germany). I taught an adult late afternoon and evening program for men of our Air Force. It indeed was a great challenge. Our men of the forces were so very kind to me and did so much appreciate my interest in their academic, cultural, and spiritual life. They were so very appreciative of every little act of kindness. So remember our men in the service. They do get lonely. Keep those letters coming. An empty mailbox has a decidedly adverse effect upon the men. Do write to our men and often.

The finest feature performance on the base I can frankly and honestly state was our own Boston University Choir which came to us under the leadership of Dr. Houghton. Everyone felt this way. Of course, I was prejudiced, but I do believe that I would have felt that this was the finest concert that we had on our Air Base, regardless of the fact that I had been from Boston University. They looked so wonderful and sang so beautifully and so inspirationally. We were all thrilled. Our Commanding Officer, whom we knew very well, was greatly impressed with the Choir, their conductor and the concert.

Our week-ends, holidays, indeed all spare time was spent in refugee camps, orphanages, schools, churches, working among the poor, the discouraged, the homeless, the so very, very, needy Germans, etc. The refugee work is a great heartbreak to see the poverty, degradation, sorrow, etc., but a great challenge! It was so wonderful to have a small share in the rehabilitation of many of these poor souls. I distributed food, clothing, reading materials, medical supplies, raised money among our American friends for assistance for these dear folk. We were able to arrange for several to come to America as students. We were able to place certain families from these horrible camps in more permanent housing. We gave Christmas presents (through our generous friends—officers, their wives of the Forces, our Quakers, etc.) to children who wouldn't have had anything at all to cheer them for Christmas. I saw a young mother with a two weeks' old illegitimate child in her arms ready to commit suicide, forsaken by all, turn to new hope. She has been completely restored. We cared for the baby for several years—I mean its physical and material needs. She took a new lease on life, committed her life to God and asked Him to order her life and help her. She also began helping herself. We assisted all that we could. She is now rehabilitated and is working as a journalist—a happy Christian mother. We gave her a Bible (German) the first she ever owned. Her parents have escaped from the Soviet Zone so the family is now united. She is just one case of many who so desperately needed help. We are thankful to have been privileged to help in this so needy work.

Sincerely,
Anne W. Kuhn, Grad'42

To the Editor:

I think you have combined variety of presentation with broad participation to a degree that will invite exceptional interest on the part of your alumni. It is the best alumni publication of this kind that I have seen.

Every best wish for continued success,

Cordially,
S. O. McNaughton
Executive Director
Development Fund
Seattle University
Seattle 22, Washington

The ORIGINAL and LARGEST Diaper Service

Don't take chances with home laundry or inferior diaper services...use DY-DEE Service and be sure!

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WHAT IS THE TRANSISTOR? It is a tiny electronic device that can do amazing things for you by amplifying electric signals. It requires only a fraction of the power of a vacuum tube. It will be low in cost and last many times longer. Three types of Transistors are shown above, about actual size.

That's the LITTLE GIANT with the Big Future

The Transistor—invented at Bell Telephone Laboratories—opens new doors to far-reaching improvements in telephone service and in other fields.

Many important inventions for communications have come from the Bell Telephone Laboratories. Seldom, however, has there been a new discovery with the exciting promise of the Transistor.

This tiny device can amplify electric signals a hundred thousand times. It can do many things that vacuum tubes can do and many more besides. It is something entirely new, and works on entirely new principles.

Because it is so small and rugged, and takes so little power, it can be used in ways and places beyond reach of a vacuum tube.

Invented at the Bell Laboratories to amplify the voice in telephone service, the Transistor is opening new doors of opportunity in other fields.

The Bell System has licensed thirty-eight other companies to make and sell transistors under its patents. This is in accordance with our established policy of making our inventions available to others on reasonable terms. These include makers of advanced equipment for defense, as well as radios, television sets, hearing aids, and a wide range of electronic apparatus.

The Transistor is already being used in the new electronic equipment which enables telephone users to dial Long Distance calls from coast to coast.

It is another example of the value of Bell System research in bringing you more and better telephone service.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM
Dr. Charles Malik, Ambassador of the Republic of Lebanon to the United States and Representative of Lebanon on the Security Council of the United Nations, delivering his thought-provoking address to the Class of 1953 at Commencement exercises in the Boston Garden.
THE UNIVERSITY

Commencement audience was thrilled by the brilliant address of the Ambassador from Lebanon —

"The Need for A Message"

by DR. CHARLES MALIK
Ambassador of the Republic of Lebanon to the United States and Representative of Lebanon on the Security Council of the United Nations

There is a general awakening throughout the world. Every country, every people, is moved to a fresh — and in many cases to an unprecedented — exertion. Never have so many people in every corner of the earth reflected so critically upon their present state and projected themselves so hopefully upon their future.

Nothing is more natural therefore than that in this enlightened age the less developed peoples should bestir themselves to greater effort. Three fundamental things characterize this universal awakening: (a) The opening up of the dimension of Humanity before all Men, namely, that they are human beings like other human beings, and that therefore they must enjoy equal human rights with others. (b) The breaking up of the chains of the past, namely, that nothing that is handed down is too sacred to question or, if need be, to change, and that therefore man is not fated to stay in any condition in which he may find himself. (c) The lure of the future as the realm to which one may look forward, of which one may dream, for which one may hope and plan, and from which one may draw strength for the tasks that immediately challenge him. Come with me anywhere in Asia, in the Middle East, in Africa, and you will find people bewildered and bewitched by a threefold disclosure: The disclosure of their essential humanity, issuing in the disclosure of their possibilities and therefore of the future, issuing in turn in a radical revulsion from the given, which is none other than the critical disclosure of the accumulated past.

Nor is this striving confined to the less developed countries alone. The same holds of Western Europe, of the Soviet Union, and of the Western Hemisphere. Something has seized the entire world, the West no less than the East: A kind of fever, a storm, an excitement, a perpetual seeking, a fundamental discontent.

But if the less developed peoples have the more developed to compare themselves with and to spur them to greater effort, what is it that challenges the more developed themselves unto this universal restlessness? Why should they not be more satisfied with what they have attained?

There are, it seems, five reasons why even the more developed cannot rest. In the first place, there is a subtle competition even with the less developed in these matters. Europe and America are not going willingly to see Asia and Africa overtake and even surpass them in science and economics, and in social and political organization.

Secondly, there is keen competition among the more developed peoples themselves. Not only the Soviet Union provokes the Western world to greater exertions, and conversely, but there is among the Western peoples themselves, both by reason of economic and national necessities and by reason of the free interchange of ideas, a constant process of cross-fertilization and mutual challenge.
Again, there is the autonous operation of what one might call "The Quantitative Lure." People want to make more and more money, or to acquire more and more power. The illusion somehow develops that quantity by itself will turn into quality, and people thus move frenziedly from one activity to another. People work and produce in many instances not because they need to, but because they are carried forward by an irresistible lure.

Again, there have been miracles of communication not only through space but also across time. Historical science and scholarly production have opened up practically all ages of the past before us. Thus the ideas and achievements of the golden ages of humanity — for instance, the Periclean Age and the age of the Summas and Cathedrals — are now quite accessible to the inquisitive mind. From the past there hail us tremendous intellectual and spiritual challenges to which we must respond.

Finally, there are living grounds of judgment and criticism in the free world which will not leave it in peace, even if there was nothing else to call it to action and movement. I refer in particular to the universities and the Hebrew-Christian Heritage. The Sacraments and Preaching of the Church and the free intellectual tradition of the universities constitute the greatest source of positive and hopeful unrest, and therefore of constant striving, in the Western world.

The effect of all this is an effervesence of will and action in the Western world even more than in the East. Humanity today is everywhere on the march: rising, moving, groaning, inquiring, straining itself unto a new dawn. If blindness and shallow thinking are going to lead, we may head straight towards the abyss. But if there is effective light and guidance, the new dawn may turn out to be the high noon of humanity.

It was the Western impact upon Asia and Africa during the last three centuries that has roused these two continents to their present quest. If the West is thus ultimately responsible for the universal awakening, it cannot wash its hands of the duty of seeking how this awakening may be rightfully satisfied. Under the impact of the West traditional beliefs are shattered all over the world. Is this spiritual vacuum going to remain unfilled? Who is going to fill it? How is it going to be filled? These are questions than which no question is more important. No responsible thinker, no statesman, no person who really has the ultimate things at heart, can afford not to meditate on these issues.

Now when you are dealing with matters of this magnitude, it is very easy to become sentimental or superficial or to fall in error. The mind, seduced by the urgency and the importance of the problem, may quickly and uncritically turn to false prescriptions. How to keep absolutely levelheaded in the face of crisis, waiting patiently, but also trustfully, for the full revelation of the solid truth, is a very rare accomplishment. It presupposes a special grace. A whole book may be written on how modern man thinks he has outgrown magic and superstition, and yet in his frantic quest after quick panaceas which will relieve him of the necessity of hard thinking and moral responsibility, he reveals himself as magic-ridden as his remotest ancestors.

But of one thing we can be sure: the universal awakening calls for a universal message; for if people are not going to be given the truth, they will snatch at anything rather than remain forever in suspense. The fundamental law of the spirit is that the restless soul must sooner or later come to rest, and in the absence of the truth it will embrace even falsehood if that promises it some rest.

The awakened peoples of the world are proffered today four messages to choose from. The Western world in many instances goes to them and says: "Now that you have awakened, be free and independent. Develop your own laws, be guided by your own genius." This spirit of Nationalism whereby people get hold of themselves and feel pride in their possessions is an excellent thing. It schools whole peoples and cultures in the difficult art of responsibility and matures them unto manhood.

The difficulty, however, with freedom and independence as the only message for the present universal awakening is threefold. Most peoples, though perfectly free, cannot be independent economically and intellectually; and in many instances they cannot be independent even politically and spiritually. Secondly, even if they could be entirely independent, they will soon shrivel up intellectually and spiritually if they do not maintain vigorous and constant contact with the outside world. And thirdly, the Western world will be in a very sorry state indeed if all it can give the world is the message of freedom and independence. For actually there are infinitely richer contents in the bosom of the Western Tradition, contents of mind and spirit and beauty and perfection.

A second attempt at a message is to preach the gospel of higher and higher standards of living. This is the doctrine of development. Here the awakened peoples are told: "Learn technological know-how and develop yourselves. Set up technical schools, construct good roads, organize modern banks, modern prisons, modern systems of hygiene."

This is a truly universal message. It is also a good and constructive message, and there is no people that will not profit from it. But again it is not adequate to the needs of the moment. It fastens on the means of life only and says nothing about the contents and ends of life. Nor does it set up positive norms of existence after which men strive. From the fact that you are on the road to an ever-rising standard of living it does not follow either that you are happy or contented, or that
you are wiser and deeper and more truly yourself, or that you are above meanness and unworthiness in your dealings with your fellow men, or that you will not quarrel with and nag your friends, or that your nation and culture will not be at war with other nations and cultures.

Still a third message offered the awakened peoples is some form of internationalism. Every day there are at least a dozen international conferences going on throughout the world. In fact there has been such a plethora of international activity in recent years that no problem is more bewildering today than the problem of coordination. "United-Nationism" is everywhere in the air, and people seem to think that here we have the answer to the woes of the world.

A good deal of this internationalism is necessary, but most of it is sentimental and unreal. To the extent that it keeps people from mischief, widening their horizons and giving them a sense of false security. Few things are more pathetic than the spectacle of an internationalist without firm ground, floating about in international gatherings, fleeing from his immediate tasks, proclaiming "universal brotherhood and international cooperation," having in reality himself—or more often herself—nothing to give. There is something false in making people feel that they are included in international conferences when in the ultimate things that really matter they are all the time severely excluded. People must be made to feel that they are loved and respected and cared for, that there is a genuine and fundamental universal in which they are included, that there is something real, possible, compelling, in which they can share and for which they should live.

The fourth message proposed today is of course Communism. I shall not weary you with my own views on this subject beyond affirming that we are here confronted with an exceedingly potent but absolutely false universal. It derives its potency from two facts: first, it is a total message purporting to explain everything—matter, man, history and the development of human society; and second, it cuts across distinctions of nationality, religion, culture, race, and language, providing thus a massive inclusiveness of all conditions of men. Its falsehood arises from the fact that it denies objective truth, tramples upon freedom, ridicules the dignity of the individual human person, reduces everything to economic determinism, tyrannizes over the souls and minds of men. The success of Communism is far more a commentary upon the failure of the rest of the world to supply the needed message than a testimony to the truth of Communism. The one objective proof that in the awakened world of today there is an absolute need for a universal message is the phenomenal growth of Communism.

Certainly people must enjoy freedom and independence; certainly they can and must raise their standard of living; certainly there is room—nay there is necessity—for international cooperation; certainly reason and conscience must remedy economic and social ills, though of course not at the expense of the deeper values. But neither narrow nationalism, nor progressive economism, nor sentimental internationalism, nor totalitarian communism, can supply the needed message.

I shall now indicate what I believe to be the general conditions of the needed message. I can only do so in the briefest possible terms.

When I contemplate the depth of being realized in the great literature, art, philosophy, religion, law and science of the last three thousand years, I always ask myself: is it not our slothfulness and lack of faith that prevent us from gleaning from these infinite given riches the desired message for this age? What is needed is not a new-fangled theory, not an out-of-this-world dashing "ism" with which to startle and perhaps conquer the world but the humble, creative act of rediscovering and reaffirming the wonderful truth that is already there.

The world is waiting to be told authoritatively—not by words only but by incarnate being—that there is real objective truth; that this truth is absolutely certain and dependable; that there is no cosmic joke played upon us, but that we are by nature perfectly able to know and abide by this truth; and that this knowable and certain truth does not cover only the fields of mathematics and natural science, but also what is proper for human society and the conduct of human life, what is true about the mind and soul of man, the relative value of man's various achievements in history, and the existence and character of the Supreme Being on which everything else depends.

The world is waiting to be told authoritatively—not by words only but by incarnate being—that no matter how much we may differ from one another in background, in outlook, in interest, in belief, there is one platform on which we can all meet, namely, the law of our common human nature; that there is nothing relative or arbitrary about this moral law, but that given man with his reason and conscience, the law naturally clothes and determines his existence; that all peoples, at all times and in all climes, have had traces of this law; that the unrebellowish reason can perfectly articulate this law with all its wonderful richness; that the fulfillment of the natural law consti-
tutes our proper destiny; that this law of justice, honestly respected and observed, can bring happiness and peace to the world; and that where there is tyranny, where there is injustice, where there is war, it is because there has been disobedience of the fundamental law of our nature.

The world is waiting to be told authoritatively—not by words only but by incarnate being—that when we do wrong and nobody catches us, we really do not get away with it; that there is a hidden avenging justice that will sooner or later overtake us even unto the third and fourth generation; that therefore we can do no better than instill the fear of this transcendent, existing justice in our hearts and in the hearts of our children; and that to be always aware of the living presence of this hidden judge is a great experience—self-rewarding, healthy, joyful, creative.

The world is waiting to be told authoritatively—not by words only but by incarnate being—that through love, fellowship and faith the humblest tasks can be transformed into a sacrament; that there is no joy and no peace which can compare with the joy and peace of him who is understood and forgiven; that evil, darkness, rebellion can be overcome with good; and that there is a real, living source of good and love available for all men.

The world is waiting to be told authoritatively—not by words only but by incarnate being—that the greatest virtue is the virtue of love, the love of what is, just because it is; that therefore every man, every tribe, every nation, every culture, is worthy of profound respect; that we are all laboring towards an order in which no nation and no culture need fear any diminution in their real being; and that nevertheless if we are all called to examine ourselves critically, and in the light of new knowledge if need be, to change ourselves, this is not the call of disrespect, but the call of our deeper being itself which we are not and which we ought to be.

Now freedom, truth, nature, justice, love and the call of the deeper being are certainly worthy elements of the needed message, if only they can be articulated in the concrete. Nor are they alien to the Western tradition: scan the last four thousand years and you will find them at the heart of your existence.

It is not enough to administer and rule and control: you should also teach. There is a concentration upon ordering and ruling; There is alas! A deterioration of the teaching function. He will certainly go down who does not believe in something true and ultimate for which he is quite prepared, if need be, to go down. The future does not belong to those who seek softness and ease and mere survival at any price, but to those who burn, in all sincerity and despite their weakness, to remain faithful to the best they know and the best they have already been.

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Dr. Charles Malik pictured with President Harold C. Case and Chancellor Daniel L. Marsh during the Commencement festivities.
Dean Choate, of the College of Music, chats with the Director, Arthur Fiedler, and L. Kenneth Manzur '53, the guest soloist.

A family shot of the Cases during intermission: Bob Case, President Case, with the lovely Roseanna just behind her father’s shoulder, and Mrs. Case.

Boston University
Night at Pops

Dr. James R. Houghton preparing to lead the capacity house in the Boston University songs.

The University’s Choral Art Society singing under the direction of Prof. Allen C. Lannom.
Governor Roberts Addresses Sunset Supper

It is a very pleasant experience to come back to Boston University after twenty-three years and receive the rather exclusive citation of A.A. — Alumni Award. Perhaps the full insignia is A.A.P.S. And I understand the P.S. stands—not for postscript—but for Public Service. Then again there are those—and I do not place too much credence in this—who say that P.S. stands for Political Survival. And that my public service consists of my ability to maintain a Democratic oasis in a Republican desert.

More seriously speaking — the very great honor that you pay me makes me very humble, too. For I realize that I follow in the footsteps of seventeen really capable recipients in the seven years of these Alumni Awards.

The record itself indicates the ramifications of Boston University — the diversity of its education — and the fields of endeavor in which the sons and daughters of this school are justifying its existence — and their own — by service to mankind.

I am deeply indebted to the Committee which considered and commended me—and to you, President Case, for your gracious words of bestowal. I trust that I shall prove myself worthy of your words — and that I shall never forget the source of the learning that leads to rewards and responsibilities.

It seems only yesterday we entered Isaac Rich Hall and Dean Homer Albers began his indoctrination of responsibility as a constant companion of the lawyer in the community. He would emphasize so many times our obligation beyond our own aims and our own ambitions — to sense and to serve the greater needs of the people. His words still echo in our minds and hearts for we have found his prophetic dicta a reality — and we have found a rewarding life in thinking and acting outside the narrow lanes of self interest.

It isn't even yesterday — it is today and every day — that we find his jewels of thought dropping into their proper place in the setting — as life unfolds its problems and reveals its possibilities to each of us.

We may then have thought them the "obiter dicta" of the harder and more immediate cases we had to solve for the day. But we were soon to recognize them as generous dividends over and above the preachings and pleadings that find their way into and out of the text books — dividends to be deposited in our hearts forever out of the soul of the man.

Memory enthrones him as a true teacher — just as memory softens the sacrifices — the crises — the perplexities that once identified us as students to the outside world — while we struggled to bring legal order out of the chaos of our juvenile deficiency.

In this score of years we have also experienced chaos as a condition that could exist outside of our corpus and even beyond our control. We have seen it as the despair of depressions — as the weariness of war — as the problems of a postwar period in which we have never been able to substitute the word "peace" for the word "war."

Out of our age and out of our experience, we can match the present against the past — and fear for the future. Some give up the struggle. In the way of nature and mortality, they are constantly departing from life's scene.

To more than replace them — there are the mortals who come into life as a new adventure. They will soon be asking us — what have we done to arm them against the needs of a life which we have made so complicated for them, by our failure to solve the problems of the past.

Through our losses and our additions, we make a net monthly gain of 200,000 in our population. Think—each month—a city of the size of Worcester dropped into the hopper of our hopes. Just think—three times a year—a state the size of Rhode Island added to our debit—the thousands, the millions—each of whom, in a span of twenty years—will be demanding to know how we plan to give them a higher education—where—and why.

Just imagine—every other year—a state bigger than Massachusetts admitted to the union—four million eight hundred thousand increase in population—and where will they find the Boston University—the Harvard—the M.I.T.—the Boston College—the Wellesley—the Amherst, Brandeis, Clark, Tufts
and the hundred other colleges that could stand today and demand to be counted in the Bay State. Where — two years from now — will the institutions of higher learning be to take care of the four or five millions that have been forced up the age bracket on the ladder of time?

How are we taking care of that today?

We are spending less than one per cent of our national income on higher education.

And — how are we doing?

Take one category. Come two years from now — we will graduate seventeen thousand engineers. Russia will graduate fifty thousand.

Of our high school graduates, about one in four wind up as college graduates. One in twenty-five wind up with a doctorate degree in this highly technological age.

The engineering services will get only half the men they need this year. Medicine, science, nursing, education hunger for help in an age when it is the boast of man that he is able to conquer and dominate the forces of nature.

This boast is softened in our human and humane philosophy by the admission that man does not make the laws nor create the forces he has discovered.

But for our economic survival — for our national security — it is no longer a decorative phrase to say that education is our first line of defense. It is a desperate reality. In this world of combat and competition — in which we often use the term "communism" as the collective evil — our refuge is less man-power — our resource is the mental power of our engineers, our physicists, our scientists.

Electronic discoveries are not the miracles of untutored minds. It has been said that genius is the infinite capacity for hard work. But it is work that must be given methods of direction and means for development. Schools, laboratories, teachers must be provided. And these do not come into being overnight.

We must have more university graduates. We must make opportunities for youth who have the capability but cannot meet the cost.

Over half the forty million families in America are in the income bracket where higher education is beyond their horizon. And present facilities are staggered by expanding costs.

Even in the lower fields, as revealed this past week, educational costs have gone up one hundred percent in the last decade. That was for New York City — while in the rest of the state, the rise was one hundred and thirty percent.

In my own state of Rhode Island, Brown University, adding up the costs at commencement — found itself four hundred thousand dollars in the red for the year's operations.

Take the field of medicine. The seventy-nine accredited medical schools of our country can't balance their books by some ten million dollars. In ten years they've raised the tuition by two-thirds — sixty-five percent to be exact.

And that tuition meets only one-fifth — twenty percent — of the costs of training a doctor. Where would we be, if we expected every potential M.D. to come across with the twelve thousand dollars it's going to cost to prepare him to take care of your health and mine?

All the sources of funds — if they're not drying up — fall far short of meeting the needs. A week ago the New York Times declared that some boards of trustees of universities are seriously questioning if they can afford their medical schools.

Thus we are faced with what looks like a dilemma — we need more graduates — we can afford fewer schools.

But, of course, this isn't a dilemma. It's a duty. This isn't a choice. It's a challenge.

We must have more scholars. We must have more schools.

I can't give you the answer in these ten minutes. An able commission has concentrated on it for more than two years. The best they could do was to condense their conclusions into two hundred and sixty-three pages.

But America is going to need a powerful lot of help — in and out of schools — in and out of public office — in and out of commerce — if America is going to meet this problem — so that America can measure up to its leadership of a free world — if that world is going to stay free.

Of course, schools are getting help. So are scholars. We are on the right track. But there are traffic blocks. One foundation has a very good plan. It aims to help those who have been prevented by race, cultural background, economic status or region of residence from fully developing their educational potentialities. And that foundation has a pretty good plan. It aims that its beneficiaries shall not only be teachers in the classroom — but must encourage the young people of their teaching community to play a greater role in community life. The scholar must work with the local population in matters of public health — to advise in legal matters — assist local government — assist local industry.

You know — after this score of years — I am reading in that plan the philosophy of Homer Albers. And each of us can be a little foundation in his community — to give a lift to learning. We can head — or we can help movements — that will give our schools the consideration and the contributions that they must have — if they are not going to fail us.

Of course — they won't be failing us. We will be failing ourselves. We will deserve to be a second class nation if we disarm ourselves with second rate education.

It is in the Commencement month of June that all of us realize with an emphasis not present through the rest of the year — that we are the products, and ours is the profit, of the educational opportunities that America has meant and that have made America.

As each of us returns to his daily path we must resolve within our hearts that we cannot default or desert the last great natural resource of America — the reservoir

(Continued on page 13)
Every personality is unique. But the personality of each of the fifteen men who have accepted their responsibilities under the Augustus Howe Buck Scholarship is unique and challenging. The concrete story of each of these men challenges the theory that the best motive for the best education is the immediate or long-run usefulness of what is learned. Education for these men is an end in itself, a goal to be pursued at personal sacrifice of many other satisfactions. Furthermore, education as they conceive it not only turns on the lights in their own heads; it also illuminates the dark and dreary places both in their own lives and in those of human beings everywhere. And it inspires a sense of responsibility to their fellow men, which is the continuation of education itself.

But is it really education that motivates them, or is it specialization? That each of these men, like every other member of a Liberal Arts College, has a specific field of concentration is to be expected. Three of them are specializing in physics, one in chemistry, three in mathematics, one in government, one in international relations, one in music, and two expect to be doctors (where doctors are badly needed), while five are planning to be ministers (though two of these may one day be teaching theology or philosophy). Six have expressed a definite desire to teach, and two may use their specialization in the missionary field. Specialization? Of course! But these men will not be academic steeple-chasers who have little in common with other fields of study — the curse of specialization. For example, there is the mathematics major who lists beyond the broad, extensive requirements of the present Liberal Arts core curriculum, astronomy and philosophy; the physics major who enjoys foreign languages; the man who wants to go to the foreign mission field as a mathematics teacher. As we shall see, these scholars come to their specialized interests out of life-experience in everyday labor, and they surround their academic life with a lively and responsible relation to the community.

Nor do these students fit the unfortunate stereotype of the anemic scholar who is happy only when he is conquering his books in compensation for his lack of "red-blooded" achievements! A mere glance at their hobbies makes one wish he could begin life all over again. One would expect to find the "esoteric" hobby — the collector of mollusk shells, the maker of wood mosaics, the dabbler in oil paintings and in poetry. But he also finds listed the whole gamut of sports, amateur photography, mechanical interests, chess, stamp-collecting, music and dancing, and "shooting the breeze" — along with the complaint that they can't find enough time to devote to these hobbies.

A man's work experience before he enters his profession may be the common ground upon which he later stands with many other members of his community. Such work-experience, in a democracy, is not simply a source of needed income; it grounds the imagination of a man, and lays the foundation for a sensitive community awareness. For these scholars, extra-curricular work has been a financial necessity;
but it is also one of the best assets they have as members of a community. The man who has worked as a steamer in a dry-cleaning plant, later driven a truck, and then worked at a U-Drive-It concern, has not had the same experience as his comrade who has worked in construction, as gas station attendant, and as building superintendent, but they both know the kind of thing involved in the labor of their colleague who worked in a mill, making cotton duck, though they might all envy the pineapple-picker or their friend who worked as a technician testing strain-measuring devices. The Buck men know what it means to be a salesman, auto-mechanic, organist, bell-boy, soda-jerker, baby-sitter, camp counselor, and part-time preacher — and they take tutorial work in their stride.

But there are those men in their midst who take the prize! There is the man who has been practicing sleight-of-hand for fourteen years, and for the last six has been a professional magician, entertaining all sorts of clubs and social gatherings. He is also a song-writer whose tunes have not gone unrecognized. He had his novelty ditty "Imby Amby, the Eskimo Love Song" (!!) presented on a coast-to-coast radio network. He has given Boston University one of its fight songs, and has been helping on our own WBMS.

Another of the present Buck Scholars, aged 37, has been farm hand, WPA laborer, bank clerk, and foun-dry laborer, among other things. He lived through the depression of the 30's and knew the disillusionment of many laborers. He became active in the labor movement and in those days became fully aware of what causes some men to become communists. This man, the father of an eleven-year-old girl and a four-year-old boy, had the courage to come back to school, and, inspired by the friendship and personal counsel of one of his teachers here, has moved on to prepare him­self for the Christian ministry in the conviction "that the church has a stake in everything from the sal-

What, then, does it take to be a Buck Scholar? A high Intelligence Quotient? No doubt! But it takes a very good Emotional Maturity Quotient as well. Even these are not enough, however. The Buck Fund would serve those men whose intelligence, will, and emotions can be put to work outside themselves. It seeks to help men whose concern, as part of an inclusive Christian orientation to human problems, is to develop their unique abilities in a way that will make for the creative community. Phi Beta Kappa honors men of intellectual ability, dedicated to "fraternity, morality, and literature." These qualities of mind and character the Augustus Howe Buck Scholars would pursue as part of the Christian ideal of man and society bound together by the sacrificial love of God. The Buck Scholar who has caught this vision knows that under his God he must understand, and, with imagination, humbly serve his fellow man — to the end of the second mile! The history of the first thirty years of the Fund as portrayed by Professor Robert E. Bruce in A Chronicle of Achievement (Thirty Years of the Professor Augustus Howe Buck Educational Fund), provides ample evidence that the vision is more than a good intention. The present recipients of the Buck Scholarship continue, with their predecessors, to excite our ideal of what university education can be.

GOVERNOR ROBERTS

(Continued from page 11)
RUTH SLEEPER, Director of the School of Nursing and Nursing Services, Massachusetts General Hospital, since 1946; past president of the National League of Nursing Education; first President of the new National League for Nursing; distinguished leader in the improvement of education and the work of the hospital, and friend of international good-will, you have given nursing graciousness, and by improving its standards you have enhanced the health for many people, — on the recommendation of the University Council, and by the authority of the Trustees of Boston University acting under the Statutes of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, I confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Humanties, and admit you to all the honors, privileges and responsibilities thereto appertaining.

JOHN PATRICK HIGGINS, Chief Justice of the Superior Court of Massachusetts since 1937, distinguished judicial authority; member of the 77th and 78th Congress; author respected by your colleagues as a man of integrity, an able scholar, a conscientious director of the Superior Court, a patriot, churchman and an outstanding citizen, — on the recommendation of the University Council, and by the authority of the Trustees of Boston University acting under the Statutes of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, I confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws, and admit you to all the honors, privileges and responsibilities thereto appertaining.

CRAWFORD HALLOCK GREENEWALT, native of Massachusetts, tenth President of E. I. duPont deNemours and Company, outstanding chemist, industrial leader, conspicuous contributor to the development of the United States Government Atomic Energy program; recipient of honorary degrees and citations; member of many scholarly societies; trustee of technical schools; generous contributor of time and skills to community affairs, — on the recommendation of the University Council, and by the authority of the Trustees of Boston University acting under the Statutes of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, I confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Science, and admit you to all the honors, privileges and responsibilities thereto appertaining.

DANIEL BLOOMFIELD, authority on retail distribution; Manager of the Boston Retail Trade Board; three decades, organizer and for twenty-four years Director of the world-famous Boston International on Distribution; decorated by the French Government as Knight of the Order of Commercial Merit; author of important books on business, national authority on marketing; outstanding citizen of Boston, — on the recommendation of the University Council, and by the authority of the Trustees of Boston University acting under the Statutes of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, I confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Commercial Science, and admit you to all the honors, privileges and responsibilities thereto appertaining.

KENNETH SCOTT LATOURETT, eminent Historian; Professor of Missions, Yale University, recipient of many honorary degrees; noted lecturer on numerous significant lectureships; participant and leader in international Missionary Council work and conferences; member of constituent committee of World Council of Churches; author of twenty-nine authoritative books on the Christian enterprise; past President of the American Baptist Convention; President of the Japan International Christian University Foundation; have contributed richly to the understanding of Christianity, to the missionary endeavor, and to the training of students, — on the recommendation of the University Council, and by the authority of the Trustees of Boston University acting under the Statutes of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, I confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Letters, and admit you to all the honors, privileges and responsibilities thereto appertaining.

ROBERT HANNA FELIX, Director of the National Institute of Mental Health, leader in research into the prevention, care, and treatment of mental disorders and the promotion of positive mental health; earnest United States Public Health advocate; delegate to important national health conferences, you have devoted yourself to the improvement of the mental health of the American people and have contributed significantly to the welfare of mankind, — on the recommendation of the University Council, and by the authority of the Trustees of Boston University acting under the Statutes of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, I confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Science, and admit you to all the honors, privileges and responsibilities thereto appertaining.
The sturdy New England conscience, religious and moral, molded the childhood of Edgar Sheffield Brightman. His father, George Edgar Brightman, and his maternal grandfather, John F. Sheffield, both Methodist Ministers, inspired a high standard of self-respect. His mother, who taught her only child French and botany, and encouraged him to become a voracious reader, little realized that one day that son would arouse the admiration of his students and colleagues by his capacity to read and digest a book with amazing rapidity. A lively interest in nature animated the boy born in the stimulating parsonage at Holbrook, Massachusetts, in 1884. But no other source of recreation, the seashore, the woods, the reading of history, Big League baseball, or the collecting of philosophical humor, was as enduring as the interest in philately which prompted his first published articles during high school days.

Edgar Brightman's love for the classics—a love which "left me with an undying pity for those who have never found the classics of any use" (V. Ferm, Contemporary American Theology, N. Y.: Round Table Press, 1932, I, p. 56)—was born in a small unscheduled class in Greek which his high school principal conducted. The student at Brown University (1902-1905) who read Homer and Lucian and Plato in the original, was to be the Professor of Philosophy who read his New Testament in the Greek, his Lucretius in Latin, his Kant and Hegel in German, his Renouvier and Bergson in French, and who, having taught himself Spanish as he commuted from his home in Newton Center to Back Bay Station in Boston, was to introduce one of the first courses in Latin-American philosophy in America.

But Edgar Brightman's interest in language went beyond even his interest in theories and spirit of another people. For him language embodied minds, and expressed personality. His life-long concern for exactitude in definition and expression, his unrelenting crusade against awkward and careless writing and speech, were more than a cry for self-discipline; they stemmed from a respect for one’s self and for other persons. To keep a person in uncertainty, or waste his time by wordy and laborious expression, was as bad as keeping him waiting once an appointment had been made—and Edgar Brightman's respect for persons had a hard time enduring either. Still, language was more than a logical tool or means of social communication; the poetry of life was to be caught in it also. While he would be the last to consider his own occasional verses high art, many friends and students looked forward to the Christmas poem in which he attempted to express his Christmas mood.

The young man who went to Brown a theological conservative was to become one of America's outstanding religious and political liberals. Edgar Brightman was a man who could make up his mind—or change it as logic, fact, and experience made themselves felt! "My first real allegiance," he wrote, "was to Royce's absolutism, which I accepted as a whole for two or three years, until, in my graduate days, James's Pragmatism appeared and swept me off my feet... Soon thereafter, my studies in Boston University under Bowne gave me a personalism which seemed to me to combine the truth that there was in Royce and James with a criticism of the errors of each." (V. Ferm, ibid., I, p. 57.) Thus began to take shape the underlying conviction which animated and suffused Brightman's life and thought, namely, that in the search for truth every aspect of human experience should be carefully scrutinized and related to every other aspect. "The rational is the real" and "the true is the whole," meant for him, as he was convinced they meant for Hegel, that no philosophical hypothesis could be acceptable which, left unattended, neglected, or unrelated any aspect of existence. Reason for him was a passion, a love for the comprehensive life. Reason was logic, but a logic alive to the nuance as well as the commonplace in experience. Reason was a way of living which sought to harmonize creatively the different ventures of men, be they in the realm of science or in the realms of aesthetics, morality, or religion.

It was this passion for empirical coherence which led him to reject the determinism of one of his teach-
ers, Dean Alexander Meiklejohn, for the freedom of will advocated by Borden Parker Bowne and by Edward C. Spaulding. It was his concern for the simplest hypothesis consistent with experienced fact which caused him to reject Bowne's (and scholastic) soul-psychology for self-psychology. This same concern led him, in the light of his studies in modern physics and biological evolution, to contend that God could not be an unchanging Person removed from the historical, temporal process. His inability to reconcile the non-disciplinary evil in the world with a God who was both omnipotent and good forced him to modify the traditional Western conception of God. In his own more empirical view, God is a finite-infinite Person beyond the complete control of His will. For Professor Brightman, the moral and religious life were too creative to be confined prematurely or arbitrarily in the straight jacket of some neat scientific system or a finally revealed theology.

His passion for a living and growing truth led him, moreover, to fight every kind of intolerance, and especially that in the name of his own Christian perspective and personalistic world view. Thus he wrote: "I value religious experience wherever I find it. I have no sympathy with the idea that the experience of God is confined to Christians; that view seems both pettily provincial and crudely intellectualistic. It is easy for me to feel spiritual kinship with Jews, Buddhists, and Mohammedans ..." (V. Ferm, Op. cit., 63.) What mattered to him was the unremitting search for God and for truth with one's whole being. This was the man who said: "I feel more spiritual kinship with a sincere atheist who cares about truth than I do for the orthodox believers who have ceased to practice the presence of God." (V. Ferm, op. cit., p. 63.)

Thus one found Edgar Brightman pleading in philosophical meetings that the religious and valuational dimension of mind be adequately examined, and urging in the National Association of Biblical Instructors and in the American Theological Society that the demands of reason and logic and scientific fact be related to religious belief. It was his desire for better understanding among scholars that led him to be an active sponsor of the yearly Conference of Science, Philosophy, and Religion. His concern that American philosophy and theology escape the sin of provincialism was expressed by his support of associations and movements which would bring East and West together and Latin-America closer to the United States. Nor did his interest in a creative unity remain a thing of associations and committee; he took a personal interest in the plight of many refugee scholars. The letters which came to him on any one day were international, and the man who had to pound most of his answers out on the typewriter could not live with himself if they piled up on his desk.

The teacher who was to be our Borden Parker Bowne Professor of Philosophy (1925) came in 1919 to Boston University as Professor in the Graduate School. He had already gained broad experience in teaching in Nebraska Wesleyan University (1912-1915) and at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut (1915-1919). His graduate work at the Boston University School of Theology (1908-1910) was continued during the years 1910-1912 as Jacob Sleeper Fellow in Germany. His studies in philosophy, Bible, and theology, at the Universities of Berlin and Marburg were guided by men like Riegl, Munsterberg, Lasson, Deissman, Hugo Grossman, Harnack, Budde, Natorp, and Wilhelm Herman. His doctoral dissertation dealt with "The Criterion of Truth in Albrecht Ritschi's Theology" and his first book, published before coming to Boston University, was the Sources of the Hexateuch. This gave him a rich foundation in religion, theology and philosophy, to which psychology was added dur-
dent, and written alone with another book during his only sabbatical (1930-1931), it did not take full advantage of Professor Brightman's detailed wisdom and scholarship in the field of ethics and of value-theory. And what a treatise he could have written on Hegel, not to mention Kant! However, the delights he would have taken in such erudite work were sacrificed to the social conscience of the teacher surrounded by needs and problems of a world shaken in his lifetime by two world wars and a depression.

His students would not have had it otherwise. For Edgar S. Brightman was not simply a leading exponent of the personalist especially in his outlook in philosophy. He was a personalist in action, and especially in his relations to his students. In his world view the Divine Person enjoys and needs the cooperation of all finite persons in the development of the highest quality of personality. Persons are never intended to be merely a means to something else, and every last one of them is to be encouraged and helped to be the most creative being his nature allows. So — for Edgar Brightman the teacher's main function was to use his subject-matter as a means of helping students to realize themselves as persons.

On the first day of any course he invited students to share with him outside of class any problem they felt he could discuss profitably with them. In his classroom teaching the impact of the man was felt even more than what he said. He was a master especially of the broad stroke, of the crucial point, of the fundamental outline. He was more concerned to give his students a sense of the problem than a neat and conclusive solution. He gave little encouragement to docility, although his rapid-fire reply tended to create an awe of him which kept less confident students quiet. Few students could leave his class without having been forced to do some reading and writing on their own level, and when they showed their teacher that they were thinking, whatever their conclusions, they were sure to merit a high grade in his eyes. Yet through and above it all the man fascinated his students even when he did not inspire. They responded to the man who seemed every day to say: Don't just study philosophy! Don't just use reason! Live reasonably. Don't live by fits and starts, but work out a reasonable plan and live by it until you find a better!

How many students have wondered how their teacher could get anything out of life if he planned everything, if he lived by schedule and by date-book? Students could see that not only did he walk into class the first day with a Syllabus and all the assignments including the examinations and reports due worked out for the whole semester, but that he also lived by planning, and was expanding the plan constantly to allow more of life to be included. Some never understood that planning was for Edgar Brightman a means to freedom — the freedom to help more students and to insure time for the many persons who always wanted to see him. His planning was the measure of his self-restraint and of his devotion to the causes he lived by. He spared no effort to make himself available to those who needed him. For example, if what was unclear in class could not be hammered out in the office, or in a letter, there was always the possibility of a walk from Copley Square to the School of Theology, or a chat during Philosophy Club. Many of his students remember the opportunity to meet him for lunch on a Wednesday noon in some Chinese restaurant. Nor was the man who suffered when things were not done by plan and on time ungracious to the student who had even a remotely good reason for not meeting the deadline. The prodigal scholar who started back found his teacher already on the way to help. Many a struggling graduate student found faith in himself through Professor Brightman's faith in him.

Here, too, was a teacher who followed his students through the years in their tears, their laughter, and their success. Many of them cherish the penny private postal cards sent to them in reply to their announcement of a newborn child, and some will never forget his support in the hour of their grief. In the last eight years smaller groups, many who never knew him in a class, came to know him as they met to meditate from 8:30 to 9:00 in his office. The teacher who preferred that his students quote Plato rather than Brightman, the man who urged his students to think hard and worry not about conformity to their teacher's views, was also anxious that each member of a cell group pray in his words — and it was a memorable experience to hear Professor Brightman add his brief prayer to theirs.

It was only fitting that the man and scholar who was more than anxious to give credit to others, including his own students, for any contribution to his own thinking, should be honored by his professional colleagues who expressed their appreciation for his contribution to his work by electing him President of the Eastern Division of the Philosophical Association (1936), President of the National Association of Biblical Instructors (1941-1943), and Secretary of the 6th International Congress of Philosophy. He was also a member of the Catholic Philosophical Association, the Kant Gesellschaft, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the Institute Internationale de la Philosophie. One of the tributes he accepted most joyously and humbly was his appointment as University Lecturer in 1950-1951. What more appropriate subject could this man have selected than the theme which expresses so well the inner dedication of his own life and work: "Persons and Values?"
Several years ago the University embarked on a more ambitious and comprehensive program for the care of its students' health. The first step, as we have previously reported, was the relocation of the health service and infirmary to new well-equipped quarters at 326 Bay State Road. Here a staff of nurses and physicians, besides being on call at all times, hold regularly scheduled office hours.

The University has felt, however, that the next step would be a well-coordinated program whereby doctors representing all specialties could be drawn on regularly and complete medical and laboratory equipment as well as hospital care be made more readily available. The proper care for the University's athletes alone needs the full attention of a trained specialist.

While the modest annual health charge to the student takes care of the expenses of running the infirmary, some plan was needed so that the individual student could meet the cost of catastrophic illness which might easily put an end to his educational program.

Out of these varied needs and programs which were rightly a part of the University responsibility, have come a well-rounded and extensive program of which we feel all those interested in the University can well be proud.

As of July 1st this year, the Medical Associates of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals took over the responsibilities of medical services to the students. Dr. Kenneth Christophe, on whom has fallen the major share of our former program, will devote his entire attention to the needs of the athletic program.

The Medical Associates comprise forty-eight practicing physicians all of whom are members of our own Boston University School of Medicine teaching staff and associated with our teaching hospital, the Massachusetts Memorial. They are, therefore, an integral part of our own Boston University family and due to the highest standards of medical practice insisted on by the Medical School, they offer in a very real and practical way the best possible medical care to those whom they serve. Starting in July, the assets of this group will strengthen our student health program. Dr. Chester Keefer as Physician-in-Chief of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals and Professor of the Department of Medicine in the Medical School, is responsible for the direction of this program which will be actively run by Dr. Samuel Leard.

Dr. Leard graduated from Boston University School of Medicine in 1942. Following an internship at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals and service from August, 1943 to June, 1946 in the United States Army, eighteen months of which was overseas with the 9th Army, he returned for a residency at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals and was appointed Instructor in Medicine at the Medical School. In 1950 as assistant physician for the Department of Hygiene at Harvard University, he received first-hand understanding of the medical problems of a student group. Since that time he has been associated with the Medical Associates and has been part-time physician of our own Student Health Program.

Medical services to the student group will be provided within the framework of the established University budget and at the student infirmary as formerly; however, as needs arise for laboratory, x-ray or specialists' services over and above what the University has available, the resources of the Medical Associates will be drawn on and as needed, the services of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals. Thus, the students through Dr. Leard will have available to them on a consultant basis, forty-eight physicians representing the principal branches of medicine as well as the combined knowledge of doctors from the University Medical School and its teaching hospital.

In order to help the students meet the cost of unexpected illness, or enforced hospitalization, the University has also arranged with the Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association of Omaha a special Student Health Insurance Plan which is available to them if they wish, at a reasonable cost. Any student can get a copy.

The handling of the Student Health Program would appear to be taking a very real step forward and one which everyone interested in the welfare of the Boston University student will watch with considerable interest.
Justice Wendell Phillips Stafford, one of the most noted orators of the century, an internationally famous poet and jurist died at his home in Washington, D. C. He would have been 92 years of age on May 1. Justice Stafford, a native of Barre, Vermont, was graduated from St. Johnsbury Academy in 1880. After receiving an LL.D. degree, cum laude, from Boston University in 1883, he entered the practice of law here in partnership with the late Henry C. Ide. A few years later he was elected St. Johnsbury representative to the Vermont Legislature. Justice Stafford was appointed to the Vermont Supreme Court in 1900 and after serving four years was called by President Theodore Roosevelt to serve as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, the youngest man ever appointed to that tribunal. He was married in 1886 to Florence Sinclair Coss, a native of Hardwick, who resided in St. Johnsbury with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dean Patterson and who was a classmate of Justice Stafford at St. Johnsbury Academy. There is a surviving son, Edward, now a resident of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Stafford died July 24, 1949, and interment was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Justice Stafford was a great man, a rare scholar, and poet. He had a great influence on the State of Vermont, and paid many beautiful tributes to the State in his poems. Familiar to many is his poem on Vermont in which he says, "My heart is where the hills fling up green garlands to the Day."

He wrote the poem "Come Home" on the occasion of the 125th anniversary of the admission of Vermont to the Union. He was selected as poet-laureate for the Panama Canal Exposition, and the poem was published in the Atlantic Monthly. He wrote a poem on Lindberg and entered it in a contest conducted by the Poetry Society of Great Britain, in which 600 poems were submitted. Edwin Markham won the first and Justice Stafford, the second.

He interpreted the lessons of the hour at the tomb of General Grant at the Wendell Phillips Centennial. He was the speaker at the Lake Champlain Tercentenary. A volume from the Caledonian Press contained 27 such addresses.

Of this collection the late Rev. Edward T. Fairbanks, a very close friend of Justice Stafford, said: "It shows mastery in many fields, breadth and finish of culture; a versatility of expression as varied as the many sorts of themes passing under review."

He served his native State and his nation faithfully and well.

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**ALUMNI IN REVIEW**

**THE STORY OF TREES.** By Dr. Ferdinand C. Lane, Reviewed by Chancellor Daniel L. Marsh.

Dr. Ferdinand C. Lane is a graduate of Boston University of whom every member of the University family has a right to be proud. He is a true naturalist, with an encyclopedic knowledge of the subjects of which he writes. The present work is more than a definite report on trees; it is a fascinating narration of the history, distribution, uses, enjoyment and care of trees.

The story is simply told. It makes easy reading. The book consists of eighteen sections covering such subjects as "The Historic Pageant," "Our Global Woodlands," "Some Unusual Trees," "Religious Associations," and so on. Each section is in turn broken down into a number of divisions—a total of eighty-nine in the book. Each of these divisions is delightfully introduced by an appropriate quotation, generally, though not always, of poetry. The whole work is brightened up with thirty-six photographs.

Scientific accuracy on the one hand, and freedom from high-sounding technical language on the other, make "The Story of Trees" a must for "him who in the love of Nature holds communion with her visible forms." It was inevitable that this, Dr. Lane's latest work, should be made the selection of the Natural History Book Club.

D.L.M.

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*The Story of Trees,* by Dr. Ferdinand C. Lane. Published by Doubleday & Company, Garden City, New York. 384 pages. Price $5.00.
The Varsity Club has been very active with a full Spring Calendar highlighted by the 6th Annual Field Day held at Nickerson Field, Saturday, April 25. Over 500 enthusiastic supporters braved a dark threatening day marked by several morning showers. The coaches' clinic was well-attended and after lectures by Buff Donelli, John Toner, Steve Sinko and Matt Zunic the entire group adjourned to the dining hall in the Field House for a picnic lunch.

The B.U. tennis team won handily over the neighboring Babson Institute team by an 8 to 1 margin. Meanwhile the Terrier baseball team was less fortunate with last year's National Championship Holy Cross aggregation overcoming an early deficit to win 8 to 6. The final event on the day's program was the Annual Alumni-Varsity football game. Such former Terrier greats as Art Boyle, John Toner, Billy Pavlikowski, Joe Sico, Charlie Hanson, Sam Pino, Lenny D'Errico, and Sylvio Cella played inspired ball to jump off to an early lead. During the second half, the Varsity speed began to tell and the Alumni were outclassed ending up on the short end of a 20 to 6 score. During the half-time, punting and passing contests open to both Varsity and Alumni were held with Art Boyle winning the punting and Varsity newcomer Tom Lorario winning the passing. It is hoped that in the future more of the alumni will attend this action-packed program which annually marks the end of Spring practice for the football varsity.

The next affair in which the Varsity Club was a participant was the Athletic Department's Lettermen's Banquet held at the University Commons Saturday evening, May 23rd. Professor Paul Siskind, newly named head of the Faculty Athletic Committee, was master of ceremonies while Arthur Sampson of the Herald-Traveler gave the talk of the evening. Nick Apalakis, Frank Gillis, Norman Gledhill, Buff Donelli, Paul Siskind, Arthur Sampson, E. Ray Speare, George V. Brown, Jr., Mrs. Harold C. Case, Eugene Floyd, Arthur Jenner and Alden Cooley sat at the head table. After an inspiring welcome by Alumni President Nicholas Apalakis letters and sweaters were presented to all lettermen by their respective coaches. Norman Gledhill, award chairman of the Varsity Club, then presented plaques to all senior letter-winners. (Starting with this year there is no longer a distinction between so-called minor and major sports.) George V. Brown, Jr., presented the wrist watch which is awarded for the George V. Brown Memorial Award to the popular Lenny D'Errico. (This award is for the best student-athlete on the football squad.) Frank Gillis, president of the Boston University Club of Boston, then presented their annual trophy to Paul Whalen, outstanding hockey player. Arthur Sampson concluded the festivities with an inspiring talk about the surprising results of the "desire to excel."

At the Varsity Club May monthly meeting a nominating committee was appointed by the president and a slate of officers was presented later in the month. Following this, a special mailing was made to all Varsity men notifying them of the proposed slate and apprising them of the fact that an election would be held at the regular June Faculty Club meeting. Tuesday, June 2nd, the election was held and the following slate was elected unanimously: President, Alden Cooley; Vice-Presidents, Norman Gledhill, Charles Bowers, Tom Fitzpatrick; Secretary, Irving Brown; Treasurer, Fred Seitz; Executive Committee, Cummings, Hixon, Sico, Boyle, Whalen, Colburn, Morosini, Dunphy, Thatcher, Apalakis, Sullivan, Washburn, Paterno, Winnick, Spitzer, Toner.

It was decided that the dues would be increased and it was also voted to start a scholarship fund this next year. The Varsity Club has expanded greatly during this past year with almost double the number of paid members. Another expansion program is planned and committee meetings will be held during the summer to get it underway. All former letter winners are urged to become loyal, active, paying members.
Plans to award a $550.00 scholarship annually were announced recently at a dinner meeting held at the Rockingham Hotel. A check for the first scholarship, which would cover full tuition at Boston University for an area student, was presented to Dr. Harold C. Case, Boston University president, by Attorney Arthur J. Reinhart of Portsmouth, a club vice-president.

Dr. Case, guest speaker at the meeting, described the University's progress and the services it is rendering.

More than 100 persons attended the dinner, at which Dr. Case also told of Boston University's program of social, medical and science research.

Reinhart explained that the three-year-old Club's scholarship would be awarded to one student to cover full tuition or divided equally between two students to cover half-tuition for both.

Paul V. Brown of Portsmouth, Club president, extended the welcome and music was played during the dinner by Mrs. Reinhart, violinist, and Mrs. Gerrish Craig, pianist.

The alumni group's oldest member, Allen Hartwell of Durham, was a head table guest. Hartwell was graduated from Boston University in 1899. Assisting were Mrs. Lucie Russell and Miss Mary Bailey of Portsmouth, Mrs. Edna Boucher of Rochester, Club secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Robert S. Boak, Jr., of Durham, Mrs. Hazelle Seavey of Rye, Mrs. Harrison Lemont of Kittery, Mrs. James A. Tufts of Exeter, Mrs. Barbara Thompson of Gonie and Richard Keefe of Dover.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY WOMEN GRADUATES’ CLUB

At their final meeting of the 1953-54 season the Boston University Women Graduates’ Club elected Mrs. Rufus Stickney, Boston, to succeed as president, Mrs. Edward B. Collier, Boston, who concluded two years of service, at a dinner meeting in the University Club on Thursday, May 21.

Speaking before 250 members attending the final meeting John Gould, Maine philosopher, author and farmer entertained the University grads with homey stories about people and places in small Maine towns neighboring his hometown. Another highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Lucy Jenkins Franklin Scholarships to six University co-eds by the Dean Emeritus herself. Winners were two young girls who came to this country as Displaced Persons, Valda Dreimanis, 21, a sophomore at the College of Liberal Arts, and Delia M. Barnum, 19, a freshman at the College of Practical Arts and Letters. The other four were Josephine Ann Mula, ’54, Sargent College of Physical Education; Jean Ann Pollard, ’56, College of Practical Arts and Letters; Mary Miller Ramsden, ’55, College of Music, and Janice Furber, ’54, School of Public Relations and Communications. The awards were made on the basis of academic standing, need for assistance, and past record of self-help in financing a college education, and the recommendation of the scholarship committee headed by Miss Helen E. Nelson who worked with the Dean of Women. Elsbeth Melville, in reviewing applications for the awards.

In the annual reports of the committee chairman, Miss Nelson outlined the general plans for special activities to aid the scholarship fund so that the current fund of $13,500 will be increased to $27,000 making an annual yield of approximately $1,000.

The entire slate of officers submitted by the nominating committee headed by Julia C. Pratt, was accepted naming the following as officers for next year: Mrs. Stickney, President; Miss Jane McCabe, first vice-president; Miss Mildred J. O’Leary, second vice-president; Miss Bertha Rutherford, recording secretary; Miss Lorraine Crescio, corresponding secretary; Miss Olive D. Sylvester, treasurer, and Miss Edith C. Johnson, Miss Ida Johnston, Miss Mary E. Lynch, directors for three years; Miss Dorothy Willard, auditor; Mrs. Collier, Permanent Fund; and Miss Sarah R. Kassels, Miss Helen Burns, Miss Marian K. LaFountain, Miss Cecelia A. MacHugh, and Miss Alma Wolfe, nominating committee for 1954.

NORTH SHORE CLUB

Boston University Alumni from Lynn, Lynnfield, Nahant, Saugus, Swampscott and Marblehead met recently at the Edison Hotel to organize a club on the North Shore. Some 150 alumni were addressed by Arthur E. Jenner, Executive Alumni Secretary, and Al Hamilton, Field Executive.

Chosen as president was Francis Hurwitz of Marblehead, executive secretary of the Boston University Human Relations Center.

Other officers of the Club named were: Arthur J. Sullivan of Swampscott, Mrs. Harold Chesky of Lynn and Miss Linda Ambrose of Lynn, as vice-presidents; Miss Frances Gam of Lynn, recording secretary; Mrs. John Ostrowski of Lynn, corresponding secretary and John A. Johnstone of Lynn, treasurer.

Elected to the Board of Governors were: Samuel J. Cove of Marblehead, Mrs. Henry Henderson of Swampscott, Miss Frances Kelleher of Lynnfield, Mrs. Ruth Lowell Rial

WINNERS of the Lucy D. Jenkins Franklin Scholarships awarded annually by the Boston University Women Graduates’ Club are front, (left to right) Delia Barnum, Dorchester; Mary M. Ramsden, North Dighton; Janice Furber, Plainville, Conn. Back row (left to right) Josephine A. Mula, Waltham; Valda Dreimanis, Boston; and Jean A. Pollard, Waterville, Maine.
of Saugus, Walter B. Sparkes, of Nahant, and James E. Twohig of Lynn.

Plans call for a Get-Acquainted Party on September 24 and a Banquet Meeting with President Harold C. Case as speaker on November 17 at the Thomson Club in Nahant.

NEW YORK CITY CLUB
The Boston University Alumni Club of New York City held its Annual Spring Banquet at the Beekman Tower Hotel, New York City, with approximately seventy-five people in attendance. Following a delicious chicken dinner, those assembled were privileged to hear a detailed account of recent developments at Boston University by Mr. Arthur E. Jenner, Executive Alumni Secretary. Other speakers at the banquet were: Mr. Albert A. Hamilton, Field Executive, Alumni Association, Mr. Alden Cooley, President of the Varsity Club. Reverend Paul N. Otto was master of ceremonies.

LAWRENCE CLUB
The Greater Lawrence Boston University Club offered a $300.00 scholarship to the University. President Bruno Pietuchoff announced that the scholarship award will be open to seniors receiving their diplomas from public and parochial high schools in Lawrence, Andover, North Andover and Methuen. Explanatory communications will be forwarded to all headmasters in the near future.

Written applications must be forwarded to the Club president at 10 Beacon Street, Lawrence.
A check for the amount was presented at a meeting conducted by the officers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Witzgall, 5 Cypress Avenue.

Arrangements for several future social and education programs were also discussed.

Present were the following: Bruno Pietuchoff, Fred A. Samia, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Witzgall, Attorney and Mrs. Lewis H. Schwartz, Miss Myrtis Clough and Miss Mary Donahue.
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of the NEW JERSEY CLUB at their recent meeting. Front Row. (left to right) Mrs. J. Purman Shook, Class of 1903; Rev. J. Purman Shook, Director of Club; Rev. Paul E. Spiecker, President of Club; Dean Everett W. Lord, Guest of Honor; Miss Lilla M. Alger, Class of 1902; Dr. Stone, Class of 1902. Second row. (left to right) Mrs. Samuel W. Peck, Vice President; Miss Irene Hapgood, Dr. George Devo, Miss Margaret McClure, Curtis Youngdahl, Board of Directors; Miss Gertrude Welch, Recording Secretary; Miss Barbara Crocker, Corresponding Secretary; William Hoffman, Treasurer; Stanley Heath, Board of Directors.

NEW JERSEY CLUB
The Boston University Club of New Jersey held a dinner meeting at the William Pitt Inn at Chatham, New Jersey. A short informal "get acquainted again" period ensued before the meeting was turned over to Stan Heath, Master of Ceremonies. Among those present were two members of the Class of 1900 and three from the Class of 1902. Mr. Heath presented the guest of honor, Dean Everett W. Lord who is now living and preaching in Falmouth Foreside, Maine. Dean Lord reminisced about the beginnings of the various departments at Boston University, about some of his experiences there, and told us about future plans for social research and search for ways to serve our country.

RHODE ISLAND CLUB
Morris S. Waldman, Esq., of 121 Modena Avenue, was re-elected President of the Boston University Club of Rhode Island recently at the Annual Meeting at the Narragansett Hotel. Other officers elected were: 1st Vice-President, Peter W. McKiernan; 2nd Vice-President, Judge Wilford S. Budlong, 3rd Vice-President, Dr. John J. Donnelly; Treasurer, William T. Kanelos; and Secretary, Anne B. Galvin.

Judge Lugi DePasquale was elected Chairman of the Executive Committee, which is composed of the following: Judge Jeremiah E. O'Connell, Judge Eugene L. Jelbert, Judge Thomas H. Roberts, Attorney General William E. Powers, Senator Donald A. Kingsley, Dr. Mary T. Thorp, Dr. Nathan Chaset, Helen F. Agnew, Philip B. Goldberg, Mrs. Eleanor R. McElroy, George Ajoelian, Hope K. Barrie, Samuel Gereboff, Melvin A. Chernick, Virginia M. Camardo, and Julius C. Michelson. Nine schools and colleges of the University are represented either by the officers or the Executive Committee.

At the luncheon following the Annual Meeting, four prominent figures in the State government were honored by the Club. Those honored were: Lieutenant Governor John S. McKiernan, Attorney General William E. Powers, Senator Donald A. Kingsley, Republican Senate Floor Leader, and Representative Coleman B. Zimmerman, Republican House Floor Leader. All are alumni of Boston University.

Governor Dennis J. Roberts, a
Life Member of the Club, extended the greetings of the State. Others who spoke were Judge Luigi De-Pasquale, Chairman of the Executive Committee, Arthur E. Jenner, Executive Alumni Secretary, Everett E. Hicks of the office of School and College Relations, Paul Prucs and Robert Cook of the College of Music, and Judge Eugene L. Jablet of the Superior Court.

Over 150 persons were present at the affair.

HARTFORD CLUB

The Annual Meeting of the Hartford Club was held recently at the YWCA. The following officers were elected for one year: Allan S. Taylor, President; Leonard Joll, Vice-President in charge of Membership; Peter Kovatis, Vice-President in charge of Publicity; Gertrude Skinner, Vice-President in charge of Programs; Frances Pearlmutter, Secretary; Carmen Morelli, Treasurer. The Club is actively engaged in a Scholarship Fund which has been very successful in the past. Mario Sottile was the first recipient of a scholarship award and is now in his sophomore year. Jerry Stepakoff will enter his freshman year this fall and is the winner of the Weizmann Memorial Scholarship awarded by the Hartford Jewish Community Center.

LAWRENCE CLUB AWARD

Paul Autiello, Jr., of 107 Park Street, a graduate of Lawrence High School last month, was awarded a $300 scholarship by the Boston University Club of Lawrence and he plans to take a course in business administration at B. U.

The recipient was a member of the Lawrence High School baseball team for four years and held the high batting average in his junior year. He was a member of the jayvee football team in his freshman year, served on the year book committee and was a member of the Mathematics Club and Oscar Matthes Weight-Lifting Club for two years.

IN MEMORY OF DR. FRANCIS EDGAR CLOUGH

By Professor Emeritus Robert E. Bruce

Where to begin is hard to tell, for my life and that of Dr. Clough crossed paths again and again in places as far apart as Massachusetts and California — at times ranging well over half a century.

We were seat mates in the old building at 12 Somerset Street, in the classes of Professor J. R. Taylor. Clough, who had come to Boston University from the west, had built a little summer camp up in the hills of New Hampshire in Goffstown near Manchester. At the end of our freshman year, on the morning of June 2, 1898, I started on my bicycle from Boston for Springfield, Vermont. A wet rainy day it was, Bicycle riding was anything but pleasant. It was the prospect of stopping midway that kept me going.

At Goffstown I got directions to Clough’s little camp house. “The Shanty” as he called it, some two and a half miles away where he and another classmate, Bill Coles, were already settled for the summer. My diary tells me: “I reached the place in due time and now, having crawled outside of a ham and egg supper, I am sitting in the Shanty writing up my diary. The closed part of the Shanty is 8x10, and behind this is an open kitchen 6x10. The Shanty is on the edge of a forest away from the road. It is a great place.” After breakfast the next morning I said good-bye and resumed my trip.

My memory, never too good and now just too bad, refuses to tell me whether Francis Clough was with us in Boston for another year or not. In any event when he left it was to enter Rush Medical School in Chicago from which he graduated with the degree of M.D. His active life in his chosen field was in the main, perhaps entirely, in the southwestern part of our country. I am sorry my memory again fails me, for I think he was in important special service of some sort before he finally settled in San Bernardino, California.

Between the time he left Boston for Chicago and the day we met in Southern California over half a century elapsed. But I had seen him more than once in the interval. For through life from the time he entered he was a loyal son of the Boston University family, much more so than many who owed it more. He came east more than once to attend class reunions. I think we thus met at least twice at the delightful home of Damon Hall in Belmont. Mrs. Belle Leighton Hall was a classmate of ours at Boston University. Here in Southern California he was a constant attendant at the alumni meetings in Los Angeles.

Dr. and Mrs. Clough were among the first to greet us as we were just beginning to settle at our home in Redlands. And from that time on we were to see each other as often as the programs of our busy lives permitted. One day early in February of this year, 1953, Clough called at our home when we were away. He left his card, having written on the back: “I was near here to see a patient. Just stopped to say hello.” When I phoned him to make a date for returning his call, he said, “Make it after February 9th.” On February 9th Dr. Francis E. Clough died a strange sacrificial death.

In writing to Mrs. Clough at that time, I said, “Yesterday evening, February 10, we were startled to read in our local paper that Francis had died of a heart attack — as he ran alongside his car down a Laguna Beach hill in an effort to halt the vehicle which had slipped its brakes — while you were still in the car. I can find in my heart no finer way to pass through death than in an attempt to save from injury one I love. If such a test ever comes to me, I can but hope that I may have in that hour the courage to meet my crisis as Francis met his. — When I go perhaps a few friends

(Continued on page 36)
Business, industry, education and the Federal Government seek trained and educated candidates for positions, and foremost in every senior's mind is finding a good starting job with a future. To get the right man and woman for the right job, satisfying both the employer and the graduate, the Boston University Placement Service has arranged over 12,000 contacts with potential employers during the past year.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT SERVICE

NORMAN H. ABBOTT, Director

The following positions are listed with the Placement Service, 308 Bay State Road, Boston, Massachusetts, and were not filled up to the time they were listed with Boston University for publication. If you are interested in any of these positions or would like to list your employment needs, contact the placement officer designated:

**Business and Industrial — Men (See Mr. Thomas E. McMahon)**

Administrative Assistant — electronics — Eastern Mass. (3,000-4,500).
Assistant Advertising Director — industrial — N. J. (8,000-10,000).
Management Consultants — several — N. Y. City — travel — only top experience (arranged).
Chemical Engineer — research — industrial food — N. J. (5,000).
Fund Raising — private consultants — headquarters N. Y. City — travel and relocation (arranged).
Sales Training — food — Boston (2,520 i net).
Math, and Statistics Trainee — insurance — Boston (arranged).
Assistant Manager — university student union — Indiana (3,900).
Education Director — cooperative grocer — Chicago (4,500-5,500).
Cost Accountants — several — experienced & inexperienced — East & Mid-West (arranged).
Chemistry Research — adhesives — 5 years experience — Mass. (arranged).
Industrial Advertising Assistant — metals — 2 years experience — Connecticut (1,500 i net).
Safety Engineer — heavy industry — experience — Michigan (arranged).
Public Accountants — all levels of experience — several locations (arranged).
Field Director — child welfare — experience — Boston, New York, Philadelphia (5,000-7,000).
Laboratory Engineer — heavy industry — experience — Philadelphia (arranged).
Industrial Engineer — automotive — 5 years experience — Detroit (6,600 i net).
Industrial Relations Research Analyst — automotive — experience — Michigan (arranged).

**Business and Industrial — Women (See Miss Eudaline L. Kelley)**

Secretaries — University — (up to 2,050).
Executive Secretary — hospital (2,700).
Executive Secretary — research (3,000-3,120).
Medical Secretaries (2,080-3,120).
Bookkeepers (2,600-3,120).
Secretaries — general (2,400-3,380).
Librarians — sub-professional (2,700-2,850).
Statistician — investments (arranged).
Psychologist — guidance office (2,340).
Buyer — infants and children's wear — retail stores.

**Education — Men and Women (See Miss Elbie L. Stone)**

Librarian — public school — Massachusetts (arranged).
Nurse — public school — South Shore (arranged).
House Manager — private school (3,800-5,700).
Cafeteria Manager — public school — experience — woman — Pennsylvania (arranged).
Home Economics — experience — Boston suburbs, Connecticut (arranged).
Chemist — medical research (2,800 i net).
Public Relations Assistant — Journalism and Secretarial Skill — Boston (arranged).

**Education — Men and Women (See Mr. Henry B. Perry)**

Assistant to President — junior college — New England — woman — travel — Master's degree (arranged).
Supervisor Teachers college — Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York — Master's degree — 3 years experience (3,000-4,500).
Business Administration — college — New England — Master's degree (3,600).
Superintendent Principals — elementary — Massachusetts, New York — Master's degree (5,000-6,500).
Women's Physical Education — college — New England — Master's degree (arranged).
Overall Physical Education — elementary — New England — Bachelor's degree (2,700).
Guidance Counselor — junior high — Boston area — Master's degree (arranged).
Mathematics — high school — Boston area — experience (arranged).
Assistant Principle — high school — Massachusetts (4,500-5,800).
Principal — high school — Massachusetts (5,000-5,500).
Despite the loss of the fabled Harry Agganis, his top sub and his leading pass catcher, there is still a hint of optimism in Buff Donelli’s Boston University Terrier camp.

The return of virtually all the interior linemen and backs who carried the load in 1952 plus a sizeable crew of willing freshmen have helped to brighten the outlook on the Charles River Campus.

Boston University will probably have less trouble than most adjusting to limited substitution since most of the returning Terriers played both ways in 1952. Matter of fact, limited substitution may suit Donelli perfectly since he is contemplating a return to the two-team method with which he was so successful at Duquesne in 1941-42 when his powerful Iron Dukes ran off 16 straight victories.

Agganis, now doing a standout job as first baseman for the Louisville Colonels, withdrew in January and at the same time Donelli lost his replacement, sophomore Phil O’Connell, an excellent two-way quarterback, and top receiver Tom Lavery, who last year set a new Terrier pass receiving mark. Lavery, a Marine Corps veteran, had to leave to aid his family. Only important losses in the line were two excellent linebackers — Len D’Errico and Gerry Keane.

On the debit side of the football ledger is the return of Captain Ray Cataloni who was idled in the first game of the 1952 season when he broke his leg. This young husky, aptly nicknamed “the Cat,” should be the top two-way guard in New England. Playing alongside Cataloni is another candidate for national and sectional honors, center John Pappas.

The Terriers have a number of good ends on the roster — trouble is they are mostly defensive holdovers and so end coach Matt Zunic has work cut out to develop a pair of two-way performers. Outstanding on the end squad are bull-like Jim Meredith, top New England defensive end, and little Marco “Scooter” Landon, a 170-pound opportunist who recovered fourteen (14) opponents’ fumbles of the Terrier total of 26 which tied with Nevada for the nation’s lead in that department.

In the backfield Donelli can call on last year’s two top trios at fullback and the halfback spots. Leading ground gainers in the top threesome include Don DeFeudis, Joe Terrasi and Lou Petroka. Question mark of course will be quarterback where Tom Gastall, No. 2 end in ’52, is the top candidate. His ranking isn’t as strange as one might think when you consider that he was top quarterback as a freshman and has been a good defensive half and safety man for the past two years. Also working out here are the nation’s best “little man” — Johnny Nunziato (5’5, 137 pounds) and three freshmen — John Bredice, Tom Lerario and Dom Masella.

Up from the freshman squad are former All-Pittsburgh tackle Frank Brecker; vicious tackling center Mike Abbruzzese; and standout two-way halfbacks Ken Hagerstrom and George Sullane.

Scheduling should help the Terriers in ’53 with a great reduction in the amount of traveling compared to 1952. Last year they traveled to Kansas, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania twice and New York. This year the only trips are to Syracuse, N. Y., Philadelphia and Williamsburg and the rest of the games will be played within 50 miles of the home campus.

Adding luster to the Terrier schedule from a Boston point of view is the fact that the Scarlet will meet two New England teams in Brandeis and Holy Cross. This is the first time Buff Donelli’s charges have met a New England team since they played Harvard in 1947.

Buff Donelli will again employ both the Winged-T and Split-T formations this year.
A Picture Tour of Reunion. (1) President Case and Morris Waldman, president of the Rhode Island Club, congratulate Alumni Award Winner Governor Dennis J. Roberts, Jr. (2) From the opposite ends of the world—a dad comes from France and a mother from Hawaii. Lieutenant Colonel C. P. Hayward came from France for the graduation and wedding of his daughter Ruth Hayward now Mrs. Stanley White; Dean George Makaynie of Sargent College; Mary Ann Young whose mother Mrs. Bertha Young came from Honolulu, Hawaii, for her graduation. (3) President Harold C. Case gives his report on the state of the University to the Alumni. (4) Honor guard from the ROTC takes down the University Flag. (5) Miss Hazel Grant and Miss Bertha Harris of the Alumni Staff preside over the Alumni Trading Post. (6) Misses Anne-Marie Kelley, Ellen Ceary and Mary-Jane Corey of the Alumni Staff help on registration. (7) Dr. Royal Frye, CLA'11 and Doris Trocchi register. (8) High tide in registration. In order to be counted in the attendance contest for the William F. Warren cup—and the distance contest for the Alumni chair one must register before 6:00 P.M. (9) Low tide. Anne Reed and Janet Riley, Alumni Staff waiting for you. Were you with us? (10) Co-chairman of the PAL Reunion, Miss Laura Campbell, '31 and Mr. C. Emerson Fox, Mus'34. (11) Our very lovely and capable Sargent girls helped with the Square Dancing in the evening. (12) Mrs. John Lincoln Dearing, Alumni Award Winner for Outstanding Service to Alma Mater. (13) Mrs. Eva Boyd, '93, accepts the William F. Warren award for the Class of 1903 for the best attendance. (14) Rev. H. Hughes Wagner, T'28; President Harold C. Case, Chancellor Daniel L. Marsh and Dean Walter G. Muehler at the Alumni

THE AMERICAN ACADEMY OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

On May 13th of this year The American Academy of Arts and Sciences elected: Joseph Foster Ross of the Medical School, Robert Earle Moody and Warren Stenson Tryon both of the History Department in the College of Liberal Arts and the Graduate School.

The present membership from Boston University is as follows: President Case; Chancellor Marsh; Dr. Shields Warren, Board of Trustees; Dean Emeritus Knudson; Deans Alter, and Faulkner; Professors Ault, Boyd, Keiffer, Loew, Lutz, Malamud, Wyman.

Membership in the Academy is by election, and it is divided into four classes covering physical and mathematical sciences, natural and physiological sciences, the social arts, and the humanities. There are two groups of members: (1) Fellows, limited to eight hundred with some seven hundred and eighty actual members at present, and (2) Foreign honorary members, limited to one hundred and thirty of whom there are one hundred and twenty-nine at present.

Service, Sunday morning. (See pages 28 and 29.) Something new for Alumni Day, Workshop and Exhibit. Mr. Francis Hurwitz and his Committee in the center picture. The theme of the Exhibit was "The Alumnus Looks at the Graduate Schools." (See page 31.)
The Story of Our Reunions

1896 CLA

The 57th Anniversary Reunion of the Class of 1896 was held at a luncheon at the College Club June 6, 1953.

The meeting was opened with The Lord's Prayer repeated in unison.

Those present were Alma Whitman Adams, Emilly Hall Cook, Ella Daniels, Ella Gray, Susie Flint Page, Emma Shippman, Edith Cole Thayer, Florence Webster, Grace Brown and John Mason. The latter represented the men of the Class in the absence of "Jeddie" Morrill, one of the "Old Guard," who up to the last minute had hoped to join us.

After we had chatted during the Club's usual satisfactory lunch, the President read a clipping about the appointment of Charles Malik as speaker on a Boston University program and listing in brief the many activities of the University. She then called for the report of the Secretary who reported with regret the sad news of the death of our member, Mary Rich Nary. Mary died on January third of this year after an illness of seven years. . . . This accounts for the fact that she had been unable to join us at reunions. Greetings were read from eight absent members but there was little news. Seven members failed to reply to notices. We hope all is well with them. . . . One member has since replied to the Secretary at her home explaining that she was too ill to join us. . . .

Two members represented the Class at the Sunset Supper.

Bertha Marvel Maynard who had been unable to attend the luncheon entertained several members at her home the following day.

To digress from news of the actual reunion, your Secretary accompanied the daughter of Lillian Bryant Burbank to LaGuardia Field June 16th to meet Lillian on her return from Boulder, Colorado. She had made a visit of several months at the home of her son who is Superintendent of Schools there. Her visit is good news since it tells us that she has made a miraculous recovery from her serious illness of more than a year ago.

The Class plans a reunion on Alumni Day next year.

Grace N. Brown.

Secretary

1897 CLA

Alumni Day, June 6, 1953, and the Class of 1897, College of Liberal Arts, met for luncheon, on its fifty-sixth anniversary of graduation, at the Faculty Club, with nine members present, the President, Miss Emma Ripley, presiding. Those present were Esther Dodge, Grace Pearson, Lena Glover, who came up from Casco, Maine; Emma Ripley, Annie Chase, Florence Wescott, Elizabeth Jewel, Bess Clarke and Viola Day.

Letters were read from some members who were unable to be with us: Willard Shattuck, who, although he is retired, is preaching in two Community Churches on Sundays, and, incidentally, is a great-grandfather ten times over. Cecil Marble, at present, is in California. Mary Holden was kept at home by an attack of arthritis. Florence Roper is now living in Lebanon, New Jersey. Her youngest son, Lanning, is with the Royal Horticultural Society in London, England, and has just published a book entitled Royal Gardens of England. Letters were also received from Ella Cottle, Carrie Clements, Waterbury, from Denver, Colorado, Bertha Merrill, Eloise Crocker, Winnie R. Thurber, C. Hervey Hinckley.

Professor W. M. Jewell (Elizabeth's son) came in and read to us a tribute to Professor W. M. Warren written by Professor Bailey and read to the Faculty Club. We were freshmen when Professor Warren started teaching. We hope this article will be published in Boston.

President and Mrs. Case also dropped in to see us, which pleased us not a little.

Viola M. Day.

Secretary

CLA 1898

The Class of 1898 C.L.A. held its 55th reunion, Saturday, June 6th, with a luncheon and social gathering at 39 Newbury Street.

There were thirteen members of the Class present, besides three guests — Mrs. Small, Mrs. Gifford and Mrs. Clark.

The following members of the class were present: Rev. Alliston B. Gifford, Saugus; Mr. Frederick Mansfield, Wellesley; Mr. Arthur Small, West Truro; Mr. Ralph Stratton, M.D., Melrose; Miss Mabel Fitz Somerville; Mrs. Evelyn Howe Black, Concord; Miss Alice Gilchrist, Ph.D., Boston; Mrs. Jennie Gammon Hayden, Middleton; Mrs. Ruth Wood (Peag, Reading; Miss Lillian Moulton, Brookline; Miss Emma Shelton, Jamaica Plain; Mrs. Addie Santon Stevens, Hyde Park; Mrs. Edith Floyd Swan, Everett.

After all were seated at the tables, Miss Gilchrist presided and called upon Rev. Alliston to offer thanks. A delicious luncheon, enlivened by friendly conversation was enriched by renewals of old time friendships. Following this, Miss Gilchrist said a few words of appreciation about those who had passed away since our last reunion.

Miss Emma Shelton then read to us our original class ode written by Amy Wales in 1898.

After that Miss Addie Stevens and Miss Lillian Moulton read letters of greeting from the following classmates who were unable to be with us: Miss Josephine Chase, M.D., Miss Anne Joslyn Gray, Mrs. Viola Ross Goding, Miss Addie Hobbs, Miss Lucy A. Gardiner, Mrs. Ida Barnour Hoard, Miss Mercy Hood, Mrs. Bertha Jenkins Kneeland, Mrs. Ruth McGregor.
Kenworthy, Miss Josephine Mitchell, Mrs. Bessie Nicholls Merrill, Mrs. Mabel Staples Small, Mrs. Mabel White Simpson, Mrs. Margaret Eaton Whitney, Mr. Clarence Jones.

We enjoyed especially a very cordial letter from Professor Joseph B. Taylor who was one of our favorite professors, and is the only one of our college days, still living (at the age of 95).

At about 3:30 P.M., we had to leave to go our separate ways, all expressing their great pleasure at having been able to be present at our 55th reunion of the Class of 1898.

CLA 1902

The Class of 1902 C.L.A. enjoyed a luncheon and reunion at the Faculty Club on Alumni Day, with the following members present: John Butler, President; Percy Burrill, Linda French, Grace Carpenter Gerry, Jessie Grieves, Alice Lawton, Gertrude Stone Wacheman, Lillian Smith, Ida Johnson, Grace Nash Wright.

Greetings were received from the following members who could not attend: Lilla Alger, Susan Eutts, Nellie Fish Braen, Mae Libby Fletcher, Bessie Davidson Martel, Elizabeth Holligan Newton, Judith Rowell Shook.

Two members have died since last year: Alice Robbins and Edna Bean Wilker, (the latter on May 29th, in Springfield).

Two are celebrating Golden Wedding Anniversaries during the summer: Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wright (Grace Nash) on June 16th, and Rev. and Mrs. J. Purman Shook (Judith Rowell) on July 30th.

Two or three members expressed a wish to have another luncheon in 1954; others thought we should wait until 1957. The officers would like to hear how other members of the Class feel about this.

CLA 1903

Thirty-seven members of the class of 1903 C.L.A., including three ex-03's, gathered in the Oxnam Lounge of the School of Theology on Saturday, June 6, 1953, to renew old acquaintances before assembling in the refectory for their Golden Anniversary luncheon. Puzzled expressions were replaced by glad smiles of recognition as those who had not attended recent reunions were gladly welcomed. Those in attendance were Mildred Babcock, Paul E. Brodebeck, Rev. Richard A. Burn, Knibloe B. Cary, Ethel Cederstrom, Margaret Cherry Noyes, Marion Coburn Hayes, Helen Donohue Bulger, Mary Fraser Whelan, Katharine F. Garrity, Herbert F. Hartwell, Joseph W. Hood, Jennie Howland Nichols, Carroll Q. Jones, Agnes Logan Quinby, Ethel Lovell Stevens, Walter H. Merritt, Bessie M. Miller, Ada Mudge, Eva Phillips Boyd, Mary Pitman Welch, Olive K. Pitman, Edith Prescott Perkins, Dr. John E. Rice, Edward J. Rowse, Agnes E. Ryan, Katherine Sheehan Regan, Edna O. Spinnex, Marion Tay Evans, Atossa B. Thomas, Chester W. Tidbury, Harriet Webster Files, Ennice Weston Alden, and Mabel Whitcomb Rider, also, Elsie Bullen Sheldon, Sarah Gage Lacompt, and Agnes Veasey Peirce, ex-03's.

Messages were received from the following members of the class who were unable to be present: Edith F. Baker, Henry A. Barber, Charlotte W. Frye, Ruth Hart Spooner, Ethelwyn Humphrey Pitnam, Louise Hunt Seabury, Susan M. Jordan, Florence Kimball Hanscom, Alice Murray O'Connor, Elizabeth E. Peirce, Ellen Stevenson, and Louise Wadsworth Mount. Items of interest were reported regarding Alta Bailey Meader, Florence B. Colby, Alice Crane Brown, and William E. Emms.

Of the eighty-three who graduated in 1903, twenty-nine are known to have died. Of the fifty-four remaining, thirty-four attended the reunion. Messages were received from twelve, and there was news of four others. Concerning but four, there was no word. Of these, Agnes Johnson Lane and Marion G. Richardson, have not been reached for many years. It is hoped that if they are still living they will communicate with one of the class officers.

During the luncheon the class was delighted to receive courtesy calls from President and Mrs. Harold C. Case and Dean Ralph W. Taylor, who brought greetings and congratulations. Following the luncheon, Dean Taylor conducted the class on a tour of the CLA building, choosing points of interest directly connected with the members of the faculty of 1903's college days, who were reverently and gratefully brought to remembrance by the memorials honoring them.

The class then gathered in the History Room of the College of Liberal Arts ( #310) for a business meeting and roll call. Rev. Richard A. Burn offered prayer and read the list of the members of the class who are held in loving remembrance, including eleven who have passed on since the 1948 reunion: Ariana Foster Colson, Samuel Turner Foster, Alice MacIntyre Crossland, Helen Merrill Chalmers, Mildred A. Miller, Bertha A. Morgan, Carrie Provan Crowell, Alice Richardson Hawley, John C. Rink, Mary E. Shepherd, and Dr. Leopold T. تغس.

The Secretary's report recalled memories of the 1948 reunion and the President reported on meetings held in preparation for the 1953 reunion. She also referred to the effort being made to compile a list of children and grandchildren, which is as yet incomplete. Tribute was paid to Professor Joseph R. Taylor, the only survivor of the faculty of the college days of the class, and to Dean William Marshall Warren, who is held in loving remembrance.

Edith Lovell Stevens (Mrs. B. Strout Stevens, 417 Warren Avenue, Brockton, was appointed Class Agent. The Nominating Committee after due deliberation recommended re-election of the present class officers to serve for the next five years; Eva Phillips Boyd, President; Edward J. Rowse, Treasurer; Olive K. Pitman, Secretary. The program continued with talks by Edith Lovell Stevens ("Echoes of
Silver Jubilee Class 1928

CBA 1928 met in several places.

Religious Education, 1928.

Class of 1928 CBA at their Reunion at Chatham Bars Inn.
Golden Jubilee Class 1903

Officers of the Class at dinner at the Faculty Club with the Officers of the Alumni Association and Deans of several Schools and Colleges.

Top and bottom pictures: Two views of the Class Luncheon in the Refectory.
1903”) and Walter H. Merritt (“Our Amazing Half Century”) and poems by Agnes Ryan. Katherine Garrity read portions of Dean Warren’s autobiography written for his own class reunion.

Reports on present activities and interests were then given by those present and messages were read from members of the class who were unable to attend.

At the Sunset Supper of the Alumni Association, the Class of 1903 received the William Fairfield Warren Cup for largest attendance on a percentage basis and it was fitting that it should be accepted by Eva Phillips Boyd, whose untiring efforts were responsible for the success of the reunion.

On Sunday those who attended the Baccalaureate Service at Boston Garden listened to an inspiring address by President Harold C. Case. In the evening members of the class were dinner guests of the Alumni Association at the Faculty Club. Greetings were extended by members of the Board of Trustees, who were holding a simultaneous meeting, also by deans of various schools and officers of the Alumni Association. Alumni Secretary Arthur E. Jenner acted as toastmaster, asking one person at each table to introduce those in his or her group. The impromptu after-dinner speeches which made up this part of the program revealed an amazing amount of vitality in this 50-year class. It was difficult to find signs of retirement, even on the part of those who claim to have retired. Opportunities for service of many kinds are being met by the men and women of the Class of 1903, who are applying the inspiration of their college days and the experience gained since then to the needs of the present day. One member of the class who acknowledged her age as 82, having entered college at a later age than most of the class, brought a hopeful word that the 60th anniversary would be well attended.

The class motto, “Nulla dies sine linea,” has been well followed.

Guests attending one or more of the reunion festivities included Howard K. Alden, Mrs. Knibloe B. Cary, Rev. J. Edwin Lacount, Mrs. J. Rex Shepler (daughter of Sarah Gage Lacount), Miss Mabel Mudge, Margaret T. Noyes, Clifton C. Quimby, Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Quimby and daughter Marcia, Allen B. Rider, Allen B. Rider Jr., Mrs. Edward J. Rowe, Professor Henry Bailey Stevens, Patricia Ryan-Stevens, Dr. B. Strout Stevens, Mrs. Herbert Hartwell, Miss Helen Stedman, and Mrs. Frank Griffin.

Class Officers: Eva Phillips Boyd (Mrs. H. D.), President, 35 Bailey Road, Airlington, Massachusetts; Edward J. Rowe, Treasurer, 27 Richwood Street, West Roxbury, Massachusetts; Olive K. Pitman, Secretary, 167 Burrill Street, Swampscott, Massachusetts.

Olive K. Pitman, Secretary

CLA 1918

Once again Dr. and Mrs. Shields Warren opened their lovely home in West Newton to their classmates of 1918 for a reunion Saturday, May 23. Fifteen members of the class were present, with Professor and Mrs. Ault as guests. After a bounteous buffet luncheon there was an informal meeting conducted by class president Lucien Taylor, during which we learned something of one another’s achievements.

Dr. Shields Warren’s activities are nationally known, as found in the pages of “Who’s Who.” He is pathologist at the New England Deaconess Hospital, Consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission, and on the Scientific Advisory Board of the Air Force.

Alice (Dot) Springfield Warren’s latest project is the Coffee Shop at the Deaconess Hospital, which she started several weeks ago and has been running with volunteer help, early and late. The Warrens’ two lovely daughters, Emilie and Patricia, are both married and away. Emilie is a writer of children’s books. Watch for “Seven Unusual Bears,” which will be published soon.

A number of classmates belong to the noble army of teachers. It is truly inspiring to hear them praise the young people of today, when so many of our generation have only criticism.

Lucien Taylor is Professor of Physics at B.U.C.L.A. His wife, Kitty, seems like one of us ever since our first five-year reunion.

Beatrice L. Bates and Alice J. Kennedy are on the staff of the Newton High School, the former in the mathematics department and the latter in biology. Bea goes home to Rockland on week-ends, where she does gardening on quite an extensive scale.

Helen J. Blodgett teaches French in Ipswich High School. She assists in coaching dramatics, and conducts interesting French Club activities.

Mary E. Hickey teaches French and Latin in the Lincoln Junior High School at Framingham.

Mildred B. Jenkins is teacher of English in the High School of Commerce in Springfield.

Albert A. Thompson teaches chemistry in Boston Latin School. His daughter, Alice Anne, was graduated from CLA in 1952.

After teaching thirty years, Leita Sawyer “retired” and became Mrs. Harry E. Odione. Her hobbies are gardening and refinishing antique furniture.

Louise Porter Tucker keeps busy with her work in the church and the Woman’s Club. Her daughter Carol is a graduate of M.I.T., and Nancy graduates from Simmons in June. She will work with 4-H Clubs for the Plymouth County Extension.

Elise Woodland Wells is very active in church work, especially in the field of religious education. She is president of the Melrose Council of Church Women. Her son Ted, a Harvard graduate, teaches Latin at Milton Academy, is organist and choir director at St. Michael’s Episcopal Church in Milton, and director of Music at Ocean Park, Maine,
in the summer. Daughter Nancy is graduating from C.L.A. in June, and will teach Latin in North Haven, Connecticut. She played in the Boston University band, and was captain of the girls' rifle team.

For seven years Beatrice Woodman has been working on the Kappa Kappa Gamma French Relief, both here and in France, where she received the Foreign Affairs gold medal of honor for outstanding work among the needy children of the town of Meudon. At present she is writing a history of the Kappa French Relief Work, and is in charge of Foreign Fellowships, bringing foreign women here to study.

Marjorie Colton Hills keeps busy with church and choral work. Her son Willard is a sophomore at Bates College.

Greetings were received from several classmates unable to come.

Charles F. H. Allen wants to see more news of 1918 in Bostonia, but neglects to give us any news of himself. In "American Men of Science" there is a list of his achievements a mile long. He is Assistant Superintendent of the Eastman Kodak Company in charge of research on synthetic organic chemistry.

Alberta Currie Allen, in addition to homemaking, does church work, Pan Hellenic work, Arts and Crafts jewelry, gardening, bird watching, and traveling.

Helen E. Choate teaches geometry and college preparatory mathematics in Lowell High School.

Elizabeth Marsh teaches Latin in Lynn Classical High School, and this winter had the interesting experience of having Elsie Woodland Wells' daughter Nancy as a student teacher.

Sister Mary Cornelius, S.S.J. (formerly Mary A. Sheehan)
teaches in the modern language department of the College of Our Lady of the Elms in Chicopee.

Ethel M. Johnson is doing free lance writing. A sketch on “English Cats in Wartime” appeared in the February 1953 issue of “World Youth.” A Biographical sketch and an essay are coming out in “This Day.” During the Campaign of 1952 she wrote political jingles which appeared in a number of papers and were used by the National Republican Speakers’ Bureau.

Marion Hickey Raymond still lives in Beverly, and Helen Keith Smythe in Sierra Madre, California.

Frances Havens Kimball is still interested in music and sings solos in church now and then. Her daughter Mary is in the experimental kitchen of the Ocean Spray plant in Hanson, and her son Richard is in the Air Force. Her stepdaughter Esther has four lively children, who are Grandma’s pride.

Maude Smith Erb lives on a farm in Hudson, New Hampshire, only two miles from Benson’s Wild Animal Farm. Her three children are all happily married, and there is a child in each family. The older son is a successful veterinarian, the younger a partner in the farm business, and Ruth continues to teach in the New Hampshire University Nursery School.

1938 CLA

The Class of ’38 held a reunion at Eleanor Cooley’s home in West Newton the afternoon of June 6th. A self-appointed committee of Eleanor Dempsey and Eleanor Cooley started early in the Spring to canvass the class in regard to getting together for a social afternoon. Although the members are widely scattered replies were received from almost everyone expressing delight at the prospect of a family picnic. Those in attendance were: Louise (Worthen) Keefe, Roslyn (Solomon) Kurlan-

Top: CLA Class of 1897.
Middle: CLA Class of 1918.
Bottom: An old-time Reunion. Can any reader give us the story and identify the Alumni?
sky, Betty (Mitchell) Chenell, Ruth (Connelly) Shepardson, Dorothy (Erikson) Anderson, Eleanor Dempsey, Bergitte Jensen, Connie Darrow, Eleanor Cooley, Philip Kurlansky, John Shaw, John Carey, Jr., Robert Aldrich and Alden Cooley. Also present were George Chenell, David Shepardson, Allan Anderson, Mrs. Dorothy Carey, Mrs. Phyllis Aldrich, Mrs. Joan Cooley. Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cooley assisted with the arrangements and acted as hosts for the attractive buffet lunch served on the lawn. Children present ranged in age from three to nine years and included: Dorothy Anderson, Trudilynn Chenell, Paul, Charlene and Lorraine Aldrich, and Craig Cooley. The accompanying picture does not include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aldrich and children, Mr. E. H. Cooley nor Eleanor Cooley who took the photograph.

It was felt that this year’s attendance was encouraging and that through making it an annual affair many more will be encouraged to attend. It was also voted to follow the suggestion contained in many letters and compile a newsletter so that we can keep in better contact with other class members. Class members are urged to send any news to Connie Darrow, class secretary, care of the alumni office.

CBA 1928

Arnold Rigby was on the phone and his voice was that which is reserved only for his first class tourists: “Say, Hy, are you coming to the reunion in Chatham?”

“Which reunion?” I asked.

“Why, of course,” he answered, “the 25th reunion of CBA ’28. Yes, I know you’re in ’29, but you knew most of the men as editor of the B. U. News and, besides, I have a special invitation for you from our committee.”

Top: Graduate School Luncheon at Faculty Club.

Middle: College of General Education Reunion at Jacob Sleeper Hall.

Bottom: College of Practical Arts and Letters Reunion at Larz Anderson Center.
And so we drove down for the week-end (June 5-7), to the Chatham Bars Inn, near the home where Joseph C. Lincoln wrote his immortal Cape Cod stories. And although I was with the wrong class ('28), I was with the right men (more than 60 of them) — men whom it was a thrill to see after a quarter of a century — men who have proven themselves a credit to CBA and Boston University.

Here were Russ Broad, Jerry Tripp, Ed Trowbridge, and Nelson Ambrose — all of them outstanding figures in the financial world of Boston and New York; here were Paul Frank and Bob Akin of the Boston Post and Leo Bova of the Globe; here was Ranny Weeks of music and Navy fame whose oldest son just became an ensign in the Navy; here was John F. X. O'Brien now Dean of the Suffolk Law School, who has just become engaged; here was Carlos Fisher of Upper Darby, Pa., now known as "the Popcorn King," and here was Jean Drapeau of Holyoke, now a veteran accountant, who lost some of his hair but none of his infectious enthusiasm.

As a matter of fact, genuine enthusiasm was the keynote of the entire reunion, and the men were most enthusiastic after hearing Dean William G. Sutcliffe at the opening dinner, Friday night. His talk was followed by spontaneous contributions, totaling close to $2,500, for the special Dean Everett W. Lord Scholarship Fund to be established by the Class of '28 at CBA. Unfortunately, due to whooping cough ("of all things!" he wired) our wonderful octogenarian Dean Emeritus was unable to attend the reunion as he had planned.

In the words of Dean Sutcliffe, "I've never seen anything like this
before at CBA, and this reunion should serve as an inspiring example for our alumni throughout the University."

The Reunion Committee consisted of Russell S. Broad, chairman; J. Robert Akin, co-chairman; Edmund W. Trowbridge, treasurer; and Leo Bova, secretary.

Law School 1905

The forty-eighth annual reunion and banquet of the Class of 1905, Boston University Law School, was held in the "Dickens Room," No. 120, at the Parker House.

The following members were present: Burke, Butler, Dunbar, Harden, Loewenberg, Newton, Porter, Powers, Saunders, and Pullen.

Honorary members: Flynn and O'Connell.

Hon. Daniel T. O'Connell, a member of the Class of 1905 and Judge of the Superior Court, was made an honorary member of the Class of 1905.

President Clarence L. Newton was toastmaster.

The Class stood in silent prayer in memory of our departed classmates. Of the 164 members in the class our records show the deaths of seventy-six members.

John Butler again contributed to the enjoyment of the class.

Herman Loewenberg, Judge Saunders and John Flynn were called upon by the toastmaster and each gave a most interesting address.

The secretary read a letter from Jack Wright, now retired and living in Venice, Florida, and at Eagle Island, Lake Winnipesaukee, summers. Jack writes:

"I feel grateful that in spite of the fact that I will be 82 in July if I live, I retain my faculties to a marked degree. My eyesight, hearing, and memory are good; I can read without glasses but find it easier to use them."

In conclusion Jack says: "I trust that I shall be around in 1954 and to again greet you this way, and it is my sincere hope that a kindly Providence will keep and preserve you all.

Always yours to command,

J.P.W."

VOTED: That the secretary send a letter of appreciation to Jack.

Sylvester Robertson writes that pressing farm work will prevent his being present with us. Walter Meins has an important directors' meeting. Samuel Adams and Francis J. Monahan, Esq., brother of our classmate, John Monahan, who died many years ago, were the guests of Dwight Powers.

Dean Elwood H. Hettrick told us about the Law School as it is today, his hopes and ambitions. The Law School is safe under his wise and inspiring leadership.

Judge O'Connell referred especially to the work performed by the late Judge J. Arthur Baker while a member of the Court and the high esteem in which he was held by his associates. It so happens that Judge O'Connell was present with us 17 years ago at the time we ten-
dered a dinner in honor of Judge Baker soon after he was appointed to the Bench. Twenty-one members of the class were present at that dinner. Since then twelve members have passed away. Of the nine living, eight were present at this meeting and the ninth was absent.

For the purposes of the record Judge Baker received his degree in 1904, but he entered with our class.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Clarence L. Newton; Vice-President, Everett S. Emery; Treasurer, Ward F. Porter; Secretary, William L. Pullen.

One of the most interesting reunions in our long career was adjourned by President Clarence L. Newton.
First award of its kind goes to editor of the Quincy Patriot Ledger. Boston University’s School of Public Relations Alumni Association makes its first award to a graduate who has achieved distinguished service in his profession at the alumni reunion in Boston. In the picture left to right are: Mrs. Carol L. Hills of Wollaston, secretary of the Alumni Association; John R. Herbert, editor of the Quincy Patriot Ledger, who received the award; Dean Howard M. LeSourd of the School of Public Relations; publisher David Brickman of the Medford Mercury, outgoing president of the School’s Alumni Association, who made the presentation, and Dr. John F. Conlin, medical information director, incoming president of the alumni association.

President Harold C. Case (left) of Boston University receives from Theodore W. Berenson (second left), Boston Real Estate Executive check for $50,000, initial gift in a planned $250,000 Chair of Human Relations at the University. Present at the ceremony, in the office of the Boston University leader, were: Chairman of the newly-established Human Relations Center Board of Governors, Paul Simons (second from right); President Simons Hide and Skin Corp.; and Chairman of the Board’s Executive Committee, Paul F. Clark (right); President of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., and University Trustee.

Initiation and Installation Dinner of Sigma Theta Tau, a National Scholastic Fraternity in Nursing.
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1953-1954

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308 Beacon St., Boston

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One more to be elected

One more to be elected

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100 Bay State Rd., Boston

One more to be elected

One still to be elected

IDASA JOHNSTON, M'22
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18 Tremont St., Boston

One still to be elected

One still to be elected

MRS. EMIL HARTL, A'27
100 Bay State Rd., Boston

Revision

Dr. Frank E. Barton, Med'24, newly-elected president of the Boston University Alumni Association has for many years given loyal service to the Alumni in the Medical School Association as secretary and later as vice-president, and now as president of the University Association.
SCHOOL AND COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS 1953-1954

GLA
President: STUART GOOD, '50
Secretary: ESTHER CLEMNET, '24
219 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill
16 Exeter St., Boston

CBA
President: To be elected
Secretary: To be elected

PAL
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55 Commonwealth Rd., Watertown
85 Shelton Rd., Swampscott
120 Balch St., Beverly

Music
President: E. EMERSON FOX, JR., '34
Secretary: MRS. EUGENE FLOYD, '39
235 The Great Rd., Bedford
226 Bay State Rd., Boston

SCPP
President: MRS. JOHN L. COFFMAN, '48
Secretary: RUTH CARROLL, '47
221 Pleasant St., Brockton
Box 407, Berea College, Berea, Ky.

GEQ
President: To be elected
Secretary: To be elected

Theology
President: DR. EMORY BUCKE, '38
Secretary: REV. OTIS R. FISCHER, '34
581 Boylston St., Boston
Temple St. Methodist Church, Boston

Law
President: JUDGE AUGUSTUS I. OSCHI, '12
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53 Edward Rd., W. Newton
114 Deidabury, Newton

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40 Hammond Rd., Belmont

Graduate
President: OLIVE M. EPHAHERSON, '38
Secretary: VIRGINIA MACPHERSON, '45/ '52
367 Medford St., Somerville
15 Bellevue Rd., Belmont

* Indicates hold-over from 1952.

SENIOR BREAKFAST. The fifth Senior Breakfast saw the best weather and the largest turnout yet. Some 1500 seniors were made members of the Alumni Association.
College of Liberal Arts

Epsilon Chapter

Results of 1953 Election of Officers: President: Stuart J. E. Good, '50. Mr. Good has been actively interested in Epsilon since his graduation, having served as Director for two years, representative to the University Alumni Association, and chairman of Epsilon Reunion for two years. He is a member of the Guidance Department of the College of Liberal Arts.

Vice-president: Mrs. Lewis A. Brigham (Willa Astill). Mrs. Brigham was re-elected to this office, following two years of service. Secretary: Esther M. Clement, '24; Treasurer: George R. Ericson, '15; Directors: Lourie Caroline, '28, and Elmore D. Lundgren, '35 (re-elected for a three-year term). Representative to the University Alumni Association: Prof. Royal M. Frye, '11. Dr. Frye has just completed a two-year term as president of Epsilon.

1901 — Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Rigby (A. Eugenie Ward) spent two months this winter in the South, traveling 6,000 miles down the coast line around Florida and the Gulf.

1902 — Lilla M. Alger, who lives at 9 So. Maple Avenue, East Orange, New Jersey, writes that she is enjoying the years of retirement, though in quiet, uneventful ways. . . . Alice M. Lawton has retired after nearly 25 years as art editor of the Boston Post.

1903 — Mrs. Ralph E. Files (Harrriet L. Webster) is on the executive board of the Adult School of East Orange, New Jersey.

1904 — Margaret L. Cutler is retired and living at 2 Curtis Road, Woburn.

1908 — Seven members of the Class met in Room 109 C.L.A. building on Alumni Day, Saturday, June 6, 1953, in observance of their 45th anniversary of their graduation.

Those present were: Susan Philipbrook who lives at 132 Hemenway Street, Boston. . . . Myrtle Webster of 33 Bellevue Avenue, Winthrop. . . . Mrs. Raymond Fiske (Margaret Allmanritter) who is still teaching in the High School, Lynnburg. . . . Mervin Curli, who, for the first twenty-one years after his graduation from Boston University, was associated with the State University Extension Service giving lectures on English Literature. Since 1929 he has been in the Life Insurance business. In 1919, he married the former Grace Brown. They have two children and are now living in Wilmington. . . . Gertrude Watts who, after fifty years of residence in East Boston, has recently moved to 27 Independence Drive, Chestnut Hill. . . . Mrs. Wolfe (Grace McLean) who substitutes in the Lynn schools, does private tutoring, and teaches in the Lynn Evening School (Oct.-Apr.). She now lives at 46 Baker Street, Lynn. . . . Mrs. Paul Wadsworth (Elsie Hatch) of 51 Essex Street, Saugus, who has just completed her two-year term as president of the Women's Civic League, now the Cliftondale Woman's Club. She is also enjoying a three-year membership as 9th District representative on the State Preservation of Antiques Committee.

Telephone messages and regrets were received from Nan and Irving Coates of Greenwood, Hattie Prior Wardwell of Greenwood, Esther Morse of Cambridge, Evelyn Taylor of Everett and West Hopepercent, New Hampshire, Esther Johnson of Newton and Marion Hixson of Sharon.

Letters were read from Lillian M. Bowker of Marshfield Hills, who wrote that she had moved to Marsfield after her retirement from teaching. She keeps busy with the Community League, Woman's Republican Club, luncheons, gardenings, gatherings, sewing, etc. . . . Louise Dyar Harris of Newtonville, is "busy with writing, with some recent success, and a book project on hand." . . . Philip Gold of West Hartford, Connecticut, wrote, "I am going into my 8th year at Hillier College — counseling students, teaching some philosophy classes, and enjoying college life again. Nothing exciting occurs to us. Perhaps our most important possessions are our five grandchildren, but no doubt you all have plenty of them to brag about. Best wishes. It was a great class, or ought I to say 'is'?". . . Mollie Poor Brooks of Holliston had hoped to be with us, but wrote, "I find I cannot on account of the Overseas Flood which did so much damage to my cottages, where the water came in to the depth of 48 inches. So you can imagine all the soaked mattresses, rust covered stoves, etc., and a lot still has to be done before June 14 when families go in for the season. I shall be thinking of you all.”

Frances Greene of Bridgton, Maine, wrote, "I returned to my home April 1st after seven months at a convalescent home and two hospitals because of coronary thrombosis and angina — apparently my years of wandering are behind me." . . . Helen Rhines Harmon of Rutland, Vermont, wrote, "Here is why I cannot plan to be present—June 6 is a wedding, my granddaughter's birthday, a luncheon-bridge, and the 75th anniversary celebration here of our Shrine. What a day! My daughter married a captain in the Air Force over a year ago. They were stationed at Falmouth until October, 1952, when he was sent to the Aleutians for a year. So the army moved her home and it's just like old times with young people around again." . . . In collaboration with her son, Norman, Director of Education at the Boston Museum of Science, Mrs. Gorham W. Harris (Louise Dyar) has written a nature book for children. It will be published in 1954. She has also completed her sixth annual Date Book for the Phillips Co. of Newton.

Plans were made to hold our next reunion in three years when it is hoped much enthusiasm and interest will be aroused in rounding up the class for our 50th in 1958.

Elsie Hatch Wadsworth, Secretary

1915 — Mrs. Oswald W. Stewart (Gertrude Haslam) is president of the Girls' Friendly Society for the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts.

1918 — Ethel M. Johnson does free lance writing, sketches, articles and short stories for Christian Herald, Independent Woman, Heartstone, South Atlantic Quarterly. These Times, This Day, World Youth Magazine.

1919 — Mrs. William F. Byrnes (Loisetta Murray) and her husband (Lawther '24) are now residing at Dell Dale Farm, Concord.

1920 — Miriam Loring Grad '21,
is still teaching mathematics at Belmont Senior High School. She is also editor of the Mathematics Newspaper for the Association of Teachers of Mathematics in New England.

1921—Mrs. Frederick T. Hoadley (ELIZABETH FORREST, GRAD'22) has recently joined the office staff of the Taft School, as secretary to Dr. Daniel H. Fenton, Director of Studies . . .

MARION B. STEUERWALD is teaching Latin at the Belmont High School, Belmont.

1923—Mrs. George H. McClellon (AGNES BEMIS) was recently elected a director of the Massachusetts Council of Business Schools. Mrs. McClellon is also executive vice-president of the Malden Business School . . . Mrs. Otis G. Rawding (ELVA L. MURRAY) is teaching again as a remedial reading supervisor for Troy and Marlboro, New Hampshire.

1924—Mrs. James E. Fraser (ALICE C. TYLER) is a teacher at Wellesley Public Schools; Hospital and Convalescent Home for Children; and Mary MacArthur Respirator Unit in Wellesley Hills.

MACON A. REID, GRAD'29/36/Fac., is teaching physiology and zoology at the New Jersey College for Women.

MILDRED RICH is still doing paralegal work in her 29th year of state work in Connecticut.

1925—YOUGHILL KANG was awarded the Louis S. Weiss Memorial Prize of $1,000 in Adult Education for 1953. . . Steps in Psychotherapy by John Dollard, Frank Auld, Jr., and ALICE M. WHITE is being published by the Macmillan Company this year.

1927—Mrs. Arnold I. Redgrave (PERSIS ORMSBY) plans to join the faculty of Norwich Free Academy next September. FRED ALLEN, GRAD '34 makes his home with his wife and three children at 12 Lawrence Street, North Adams, where he teaches in the High School. His oldest son, Fred Jr., is studying electronics with the Marines at Memphis, Tennessee, Charles will graduate from High School in June, and April is a fourth grade student.

1928—Mrs. Edmund Alger (MILDRED BAILEY, GRAD'45) and her husband are teaching at the High School in Webster, where they make their home at 493 School Street. . . Mrs. ANGELO BERTECCI, GRAD'40, finds time to teach Sunday School, serve as program chairman for the P.T.A., hospitality chairman for the League of Women Voters and secretary for a Unitarian Church Club besides taking care of her children, two boys and two girls, ages six to twelve. Mrs. Stanley Burggraaf (JOSEPHINE SYMONDS) and her husband have been living in Florence, Arizona, for several years. Their oldest son, Bob, is studying at California Polytech in San Luis Obispo. Gail, Cornelia, and Peter help with the care of their four horses, two dogs, and cat and a 160 acre cotton farm. . . RUTH CARTER is living at 45 Grove Street, Boston, and is working as a secretary near Copley Square. . . Mrs. WILLIAM J. CASEY is living at 51 Hamilton Avenue, Harvard Hill. She has two sons, Billy, aged five and John Andrew, aged two. . . ELEANOR DIMICK is on the faculty at Roger Ludlowe School, Fairfield, Connecticut, in the foreign language field. . . WINSLOW HARTFORD has been a research chemist with the Mutual Chemical Company of America in Baltimore for some ten years or more. He has published about twenty articles on technical subjects mostly dealing with chroming. He is active in many state and national scientific societies, but finds time for interesting hobbies: singing, mountain climbing, skiing and working for the Scouts. He has two children, Doug and Janet who are now nine and seven years of age. . . FRANK HARVEY writes that he is still living in his home town of Westminster, and says he "cannot believe that twenty-five years have gone past since we were eagerly anticipating our graduation from CLA." . . Mrs. John F. Kuhler (BLANCHE CANTHAM) is still teaching at Miss Thomas' School in Darien, Connecticut.

HELEN LANNON, E'52, is teaching Latin and English at Morey Jr. High School in Lowell. Helen received her Master's degree in guidance last August . . Mrs. Leonard Levine (MATHILDE KIMBALL) is vice-president in charge of fashion and sales promotion for the Puritan Dress Co. of Waltham.

She travels extensively in this country and abroad working with couturiers who design clothes for her firm. Recently she was on tour in the United States with Gloria Swanson, helping to promote the "Gloria Swanson Dresses." . . . HARVEY MOUSLEY, T'31, and his wife, HARRIET NEWBURY (CLA'27) spent ten weeks of the past summer drinking a pilgrimage to Palestine. Their daughter, June, was married on June 9th to Donald Carver of Sioux City, Iowa. Harvey is pastor of the Washington Park Methodist Church in Providence, Rhode Island. Their son, Philip, is a sophomore at Hope High School, Providence. . . Mrs. Edmund D. Oliver (Muriel Howard) is Tax Collector of the Borough of Beach Haven, New Jersey. She has three daughters, Muriel, who graduated from Goddard College, Plainfield, Vermont; Chloie who is a junior at Ursinus College in Pennsylvania; and Marion, a freshman at the University of Maryland. . . Mrs. James H. Sevier (MYRA PERKINS) writes from Elmendorf Air Force Base near Anchorage, Alaska, where she and her Major husband have been since August, 1951. They expect to return to Washington, D. C., in August. Meantime she would appreciate a note from any friends to: Hj. 30th Sup. D-65, A.P.O. 942, P.M., Seattle, Washington. . .

WILSON STAPLETON lives with his wife and three children, William, aged 15; Wilson, aged 12; and Olive, aged 9, at 2948 Torrington Road, Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio. He combines, to quote: "politics, the practice of law, and legal education." He is Dean of the Cleveland-Marshall Law School. His legal practice is mostly in the real estate and probate fields. . . Mrs. Russell Walp (ESTHER SPARGO) with her husband and two daughters, spent last year at Stanford University, California. Around the middle of June they plan to fly to Anchorage, where the couple have been on the staff of Sea Pines School, Cape Cod, for nearly thirty years. . . Mrs. Alfred Webber (MARGARET VAUGHAN) and her husband (GRAD'40) are living outside of Philadelphia in a 200-year-old house on the battlefield of the Battle of the Brandywine with their four children. Al is a chemist with Dupont.

1935—Mrs. Glenn R. Treffinger (CLEONE A. CUMMINGS, '42) is teaching for the U. S. Government in the Canal Zone schools and also attending classes at the University of Panama at present.

1937—ROBERT KAITZ is an Attorney at Law with office at 18 Templeton Street, Boston. He is married to the former ESTHER SPIEGEL (CLA'38/LAW'40) and they make their home with their three children at 571 Norfolk Street, Mattapan.

1940—Mrs. Samuel B. Cupp (HELEN SHEPARD, GRAD'41) lives with
her husband and two sons, aged 7 and 4, at 416 Lafayette Road, Penns Grove, New Jersey.

1942 — Mrs. George T. Armstrong (PATRICIA CADIGAN) has accepted an appointment as periodicals librarian of the School of Advanced International Studies at the Johns Hopkins University. . . . BARBARA ANNE BÉGUÉ is working at the General Electric Plant, Cincinnati, Ohio, as assistant librarian in their Technical Library. . . . Besides taking care of a home and two lively youngsters, Mrs. Thomas B. Lloyd (BARBARA HOPE SPRINThALL) is president of the Faculty Wives of Muhlenberg College where her husband is assistant professor. . . . Dr. MERRILIE MATHER, GRAD’43/’50, is an assistant professor of English and children’s literature at Eastern Illinois State College, Charleston, Illinois. She was previously employed at Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa, for four years. . . . Mrs. William H. Stovold (NATALIE HASTINGS) is a Town Meeting Member of Braintree. . . . Rev. ERWIN A. THOMAS became a member of the English Congregation of the Society of Saint John the Evangelist, England, on January 12, 1952.

1943 — Since January 1951, GERALD ALTMAN, LAW’49, has served as a patent attorney with Polaroid Corporation, Cambridge. In addition to his S.B. and LL.B. from Boston University, he holds an LL.M., from George Washington University. . . . Mrs. Ray H. Bartlett, Jr. (DOROTHY PERKINS, GRAD’44) lives with her husband and two little daughters, Diantha Elizabeth, four years old, and Wendy Lou, one year old, at 25 Center Street, Raynham. . . . A son, Charles Wadsworth, was born March 26, 1953, to Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES IRVING SULLIVAN of 148 Bellevue Avenue, Melrose. Mr. Sullivan is head chemist at the Bay State Chemical Company in Cambridge.

1946 — Mrs. Alton Brayton (EVELYN H. NUTHILL) lives with her husband and two children at 231 S. Howard Street, Lansing, Michigan. Her husband has his own business, the Brayton Construction Company.

1948 — ROBERT BERNs, with his wife, the former Norma G. Hartman of Haverhill, is making his home at 96 Gerry Road, Hanover Village, Chestnut Hill. MAUDE EVA FREDETTE is working in the adjustment service of the Dept. of Guidance and Research, Quincy Public Schools, Quincy. . . . CARL HARD now lives in Saunderstown, Rhode Island with his wife, the former Nancy Darling.

1949 — After graduating from Boston University School of Medicine, June, 1953, MILTON BERKOWITZ plans to begin his training in surgery at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals. In February, 1955, he became engaged to Miss Rudith Litman of Boston. . . . HIDEO H. ITABASHI is completing his third year as a medical student at Boston University after spending a year at Yale. He is married to the former Yoko Osawa of Tokyo, Japan, a graduate of Tsuda College of Tokyo and Simmons School of Social Work.

1950 — DAVID S. KING was one of the 19 American delegates to the World Student Christian Federation general committee meeting last January in Poona, near Bombay, India. He represented the Congregational Church. After visiting five other Asiatic countries and filling speaking engagements at 40 American colleges and universities, he returned to his home in Sutton last May.

1950 — DOROTHY A. LOCKHART, GRAD’51, is in the English Department at Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown, New Jersey. Her engagement to Wayne H. Sherrill was recently announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold S. Lockhart of Waltham. . . . Rev. LESLIE RUSSELL WADSWORTH has recently completed his third year at Andover-Newton Theological School and is serving as pastor of the Federated Church (Cong.) in Charlton.

1951 — Since graduating in January, 1951, JEAN E. BERRY has been working for the L. H. Hamel Leather Company in Haverhill. She has been accepted for next September at the Simmons College School of Social Work. . . . AILEEN CAVANAGH is now working as a physi­cist at the Watertown Arsenal Laboratory. . . . HAROLD FINEGOLD received a Master of Arts in Teaching from Harvard University in March, 1953. . . . LLOYD C. PETERSON is assistant director of the Office of Statistical and Research Services of Boston University. . . . Mrs. Charles F. Putnam (MARILYN BECKWITH) and her husband are the proud parents of a son, William S. Putnam, born November 27, 1952. . . . ARMAND DECKER and BERNARD SAWYER are working at the Sylvania Electric Company in Salem. . . . AL­BERT W. SULLIVAN and BARBARA J. STICKLES, CLA’52, were married February, 1953, in Hinsdale. Both are employed by the General Electric Company in Pittsfield.

1952 — ROBERT D. AYLWARD enlisted in the U. S. S. on May 6, 1953. . . . MARGERY-GENE BAXTER is now working at Harvard University, Dept. of Sanitary Engineering, on a bacteriology research project sponsored by the government. . . . MRS. JOHN R. BRADSHAW is teaching the 2nd grade in Sudbury. . . . Mrs. Arthur Swanson (JOAN COFFIN) is now living in Washington, D. C. where she is teaching in the elementary schools. . . . HOWARD W. CROWELL has been teaching French in the Boston schools and hopes to obtain his Master
Janete Mary King, A'52, daughter of Mr. John W. King, 91 Gallivan Boulevard, Dorchester, and May-Jo Goggin, PAL'52, daughter of Mrs. Walter J. Goggin, 3 Storey Place, Jamaica Plain, are congratulated after being commissioned as Ensigns in the U.S. Naval Reserve by Lieutenant Sybil M. Space, VSN. in the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Boston. They are now assigned to the Officer Indoctrination Unit (W), U.S. Naval Schools Command, Newport, Rhode Island.

HELENA CROWLEY is in the WAVES and is stationed in California. . . . ANTHONY GIORGIO received his M.S. degree from Columbia University. . . . WENDELL W. HODGKINS is attending Graduate School at Boston University, majoring in American Literature. . . . Mrs. Robert Lassen (CORALOU PEEL) is currently teaching the 6th grade in Westboro. . . . SOPHIA KOSTARAS is employed at the digital computer laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. . . . MARJORIE LEE is doing psychiatric social work at the Belchertown State Hospital, Belchertown. ELMA MILLER is employed by Sylvania Electric Company, Salem. . . . JASON MILLER is working in the bakery research division of Armour & Company in Chicago. . . . Lt. JOHN G. MORAN is living with his wife, the former Marilyn Howard, at Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi, where he is stationed. . . . NANCY NYE was recently married to Robert Masterson at St. John’s Methodist Church in Watertown. . . . MARGARET PEAT received her Master’s degree at McGill University. . . . BETTY SMITH is employed as an engineering aide at Lincoln Laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. . . . ROBERT SPONGBERG is employed by Sylvania Electric Company in Woburn. . . . MARY LOU TWOMBLY is attending the New York School of Social Work, Columbia University. . . . SALLY WILDE has been employed for the past year by the Deaconess Hospital as a laboratory technician. She is spending this summer in Europe.

College of Business Administration

1917 — JAMES S. GOVE, a Certified Public Accountant, has moved his office to 141 Milk Street, Boston.

1923 — WILLIAM H. BOOTH notes that this year not only marks the 30th year since his graduation, but also his 30th year as an employee of the Liberty Mutual Ins. Company. His son, Richard F. Booth, is a 1953 graduate of C.B.A. . . . M. GERTRUDE GOULD, GRAD'29, is head of the Business Education Department at East Boston High School. . . . FRANCIS W. HEFFRÉN was recently promoted to Traveling Auditor, Central Accounting of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. . . . RALPH G. SLOCOM is employed as assistant registrar of Rider College, Trenton, New Jersey.

1927 — WILLIAM P. AYERS has been elected vice president of Swift & Company. His jurisdiction will include dairy and poultry, and ice cream departments. During his 27 years of service with Swift, he has had a broad background of business experience in the company dairy and poultry business. He started his Swift career in 1926 at Mount Vernon, Illinois. Later he managed company dairy and poultry plants at Auburn and Lexington, Kentucky, and the Swift ice cream plant in Chicago. He also has served as head of the hatchery, poultry feed, and procurement divisions of the

Private Harold Dubin, A'51, receives the congratulations of Major General Joseph I. Martin, Commandant, Medical Field Service School, as he completes the School’s clinical psychology as one of its honor graduates. He tied with Private Lawrence J. Bracken for the honor. Private Dubin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Dubin, 95 Ballon Avenue, Dorchester.
dairy and poultry department in the company’s headquarters in Chicago. During the past year he has assisted in the management of dairy and poultry operations in the office of P. M. Jarvis, executive vice president.

1928—ELMER G. DERBY has taken over additional lines and added an associate to his growing enterprise, Derby & Moreau, Food Brokers. He is active in community service, both as an elected official and as a volunteer worker. . .

BENJAMIN N. WACHMAN is the executive vice-president of the Lincoln National Bank in Chelsea.

1929—Mrs. Barnard Bachner (BERTHA BELLAR) lives with her husband and three children at 63 Marvin Avenue, Franklin. Her husband, BARNARD BACHNER (LAW’20) has served as assistant district attorney of Norfolk County and is past president of Norfolk Bar Association.

1930—JOHN A. CARNIE, ’31/E’34, is a teacher-coach at Milton High School, Milton.

1935—G. PHILIP WHITMAN, ’36, is working with the Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Stamford, Connecticut, as their Investment Representative (Bond Salesman) in New England.

1943—Mrs. Louis J. Bailly, Jr., (MARY SPRINGER) and her husband, BARNARD CARNIE (CBA’41) have adopted a baby girl, Cynthia Fern. Louis is the News’ Editor on the San Antonio Express. . . . After being released from the U. S. Air Force in January, JOSEPH T. HUGHES has been associated with the C.P.A. firm of O’Brien, Fitzgerald & Cullen of Boston. . .

GEORGE H. NEILSON was appointed distribution development manager for Telchon, Ashland. He makes his home with his wife and three children at 26 Oakencraft Road, Wellesley.

1948—HARVEY L. BLOOM is married to the former Faye Mascott and they live with their four children at 549 Atlantic Avenue, Marblehead. . . . CHARLES A. PETERSON has a position with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. as Regional Group Supervisor. He lives with his wife and three children at 64 Edgewood Avenue, Longmeadow. . . . GALE L. RAPHAEL, LAW’50, has resigned from the Internal Revenue Agents Office of the U. S. Treasury Department and is now associated with his father in the firm of Raphael & Raphael, accountants and tax attorneys.

A son, Barry Michael, was born May 6, 1953, to DANIEL SHAPIRO of 40 Shaw Street, W. Roxbury.

1949—JAMES B. ATHENS is currently attending Boston College Law School. He graduated from Harvard Business School in June, 1951. . .

SAMUEL L. BARRES, G’51, is employed as Personnel Director at the Boston Lying-In Hospital. . . . D. JOHN GUZZI is employed as an internal auditor for Employers’ Group Insurance Companies.

1950—ARTHUR S. ESKIN is completing his second year at Boston University Law School. . . . WILLIAM H. MADDEN is working as a field salesman with Merck & Co. Inc., Rahway, New Jersey. . . . FERDINAND R. MASTRANGELO is engaged as a second lieutenant with Psychological Warfare, Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.

BARNET D. SCHWARTZ is now on active duty with the USAF. He is currently stationed at Stewart AFB, Newburgh, New York, serving as Intelligence Officer with Hq. Eastern Air Defense Force.

1951—Lieutenant and Mrs. JAMES R. FAY announce the birth of a son, Kevin James, at Murphy Army Hospital in Waltham on May 2. Lt. Fay is serving with the Air Force in Japan. . . . WILLIAM E. HAYES returned to Boston after having been graduated from Underwood Corporation’s Accounting Machine Sales School in Hartford, Connecticut. Mr. Hayes now has his office at 211 Congress Street in Boston. . . . ROBERT T. WHITE, recently released from active duty with the Navy after 21 months of service as an instructor in communications, has returned to work for the Western Union Telegraph Company.

1952—MARK ROCKWELL BURNS and his wife, the former CAROL PHYL LIS DUNN, PAL’52, are making their home at 211 Commonwealth Avenue, Allston. . . . EDWARD J. DACEY is presently employed in the production planning department at Carter’s Underwear Company, Needham. . . . BETHANY KINNEY is working at the Kenmore Square branch of the National Shawmut Bank. . . . CHARLES W. WILLIAMS, Jr., has recently acquired the Williams Business School of Brockton. He had previously been the director and owner of the Bristol County Business School.

After receiving the Bronze Star Medal for valor, Lieutenant Colonel George Juskalian, CBA’36, of Stockbridge, discusses the tactical situation with Major General Arthur G. Trudeau (left), 7th Infantry Division commander. Colonel Juskalian, whose wife lives on The Knoll, Box 4, Stockbridge, received the medal of valor on the battlefield while serving as the commanding officer of the 1st Battalion of the division’s 32nd Infantry Regiment. The son of Mrs. Mary Juskalian, 269 Elm Street, Fitchburg, he entered the Army in July 1936 and arrived in Korea August 1952.

College of Practical Arts and Letters

1934—Mrs. David Mortime (ESTHER C. BLACKBURN, ED’39) is now the Director of Admissions of Chandler School for Women, 448 Beacon Street, Boston.

1950—Vicki Tromara, the former VICKI JOSEPH, was married last November to Albert Tromara and is now living at One Ferncroft Road, Milton. They spent their honeymoon in Italy and France. Mr. Tromara is now attending Boston University. . . . Barbara Casey, the former BARBARA KELLEY, recently returned from Germany with her lieutenant husband and young son after being there for over a year. . . . KAY REARDON of 51 Green Street, Augusta, Maine, became engaged to Perry L. Thompson, II, of Bath, Maine, in May of this year. They plan to be married July 18. Kay has been Supervisor of Art in the Rockland, Maine, schools since 1950. From July on they will be living in Wiscasset, Maine. . . . PAT CREED is now Mrs. E. Burke. . . . KITTY KIRLIN is now Mrs. Richard
Lorenz from Belmont. . . . NANCY HERMANSON is now living at 1017B 12th Street, Santa Monica, California. She married Dr. Albert D. Wheelon, Ph.D., of Pacific Palisades, California, on February 28, 1953. . . . DOROTHY MARCHETTA is engaged to William O’Donnell of New Milford, Connecticut. No date as yet has been set for the wedding. . . . JASMINE PANOS is at present working for Professor Philip E. Bunker at the Boston University Student Activities Office. . . . BARBARA ENMAN is now Mrs. Paul Weatherbee and is living at 55 Laurel Drive, Needham. They have a boy two years old and a little girl born last February. . . . LORNA STEELE is now Mrs. William Oard of 421 West Gunnison Street, Chicago, Illinois. . . . AHRODIA JOHNSON is stationed in Germany with her husband. Her address is Comptroller APO 333. . . . MARY ANN HANDAKAS is teaching home economics in Barre. . . . GERTRUDE BOWEN is working at the Pentagon in Washington, D. C. . . . SALLIE STEEDMAN is teaching home economics in Bridgewater High School, Bridgewater.

College of Music
1932 — JOSEPH WAGNER, conductor of Orquesta Sinfonica Nacional (National Symphony Orchestra) de Costa Rica, San Jose, Costa Rica; former conductor of the Duluth (Minn.) Orchestra; and guest conductor of leading orchestras in Finland, Sweden, Panama, Cuba and the United States, received an honorary degree May, 1953, from Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York.

1914 — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gindsberg (JACQUELINE MASOVETSKY) proudly announce the birth of a daughter, Ryna Lee, born on March 6, 1953, in New York City. . . . JOHN H. GREEN, Jr., is director of music in the Pickford, Michigan, schools. . . . ROBERT A. MARRA is the proud father of a son, Benjamin J. Marra, aged 14 months. . . . VINCENT MERCADANTE recently was assigned as a part-time instructor at New Britain Teachers’ College. He is presently serving as assistant director of music in New Britain Public Schools.

1951 — JANICE HELEN COLE received a Master of Arts degree in teaching from Radcliffe College on March 2, 1953. . . . CHARLES A. SPIRE is now working for Professor Philip E. Bunker at the Boston University Student Activities Office. . . . HANK BARRY is an Inspector for the Retail Credit Company in Boston.

College of General Education
1948 — Mrs. William Bain (VIRGINIA MCELLAN) is now living with her husband and two year old son at 30 Scarborough Road, Windsor, Connecticu. Her husband is working with the Sylvania Division of American Viscose Corporation. . . . HANK BARRY is an Inspector for the Retail Credit Company in Boston. . . . NORMAN (No) BROWNLE is a salesman for the Walker Manufacturing Co. of Racine, Wisconsin. He has two children — Leslie, 20 months old, and Andrew, just two months. . . . JAMES FLYNN, a captain in the Air Force, has been married for a year and is now stationed in Benton, Pennsylvania. . . . ARTHUR JOHNSON has moved to Sandown, New Hampshire (population 900) and is now working for the Air Force Cambridge Research Center at Bedford. . . . ROBERT L. NOWAK is now working at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington as Administrative Assistant to the Naval Upper Atmosphere Rocket Research Program. . . . CLIFFORD OIHENUS, Pr’50, is now Assistant to the Manager of the Metropolitan Storage Warehouse.

1949 — JAMES H. DAVIS, A’51, is now in his second year at Nashotah House, Nashotah, Wisconsin, preparing for the Priesthood of the Episcopal Church.

1950 — MALCOLM ARTH writes, “Can’t make the reunion this time, but it was refreshing just to get a call back to the fold. Am graduating GLA this week. Have been accepted at Harvard for Ph.D. in Social Anthropology. Am working like two dogs and loving it.” . . . CHARLES E. CROCKETT is now serving with the 5th Marines, 1st Marine Division, FMF, Korea. . . . ROBERT L. NOWAK served as Senior Signalman aboard the destroyer, Kenneth D. Bailey, in the U. S. Navy for over two years. He is married and the proud father of a baby girl. . . . HERBERT PHILLIPS graduated from Harvard last year. Since then he has been working at Harvard Russian Research Center as Psychological Research Assistant. He plans to go to Cornell next year where he will receive his Ph.D. in Cultural Anthropology.

1952 — FRANK J. O’NEIL, Jr., operates a mill for hand loomed woolens and tweeds in Rowley.
Dear Boys of 1902:

It is some time since I wrote you. In the meantime I have received letters from the following: WILIAM JOHN ATKINSON: On January 1st Will wrote me a fine letter. He said he would pass his 86th birthday on January 12th and that that reminded him that when he entered school as a small boy the teacher asked him, "How old are you?" and Will answered, "Please Sir, I don't know whether I will be seven on the 12th of January, or 12 on the seventh." No wonder the teacher smiled. He closes his letter with telling of advances in his church in Littlefield. Will is always optimistic though he can use his typewriter only with one prodding finger. He shames us all with his absolute good cheer. Blessings on you Will . . . CHARLES G. GERILUS: Charles has moved from Barneveld, New York, to a place near Philadelphia. He writes: "I retired from active work on October 1st and we are located in a modest home just out from Philadelphia." The address is: 1518 Annabelle Avenue, Havertown, Pennsylvania. He continues, "Now I shall have to take a bit of leisure, but I do not think I shall be idle. I am ambitious to do a bit of reading and writing." In speaking of our gathering in Boston last year, he says, "When we realize how big Boston University has grown, our little group stood out prominently. It was indeed a great occasion for us. That small group that was actually in Boston was not all by any means. We can say in a certain spiritual sense that those present and those absent were all there together." That's fine, Charles . . .

DR. FRANK N. SANDIFER: Frank wrote me in February from San Diego, California, saying that he had gone there for the milder climate and was having a good time. He knows how to make friends wherever he goes. He had a long trip back to Spokane when he returned from Boston, visiting friends and relatives and greatly enjoyed it. Frank is most active as a Christian worker, teaching a Sunday School class and preaching occasionally. He is always great-hearted. He closes his letter with these words, "I can say that I am happy on the way.

IX PUBLIC PRINT: Three of our Class have come out in articles or books recently and I am going to make a few quotations. Permanence in a Changing World. The Realities of Heaven Remain Steadfast in the Midst of Our Turbulent World. By Bishop Lewis O. Hartman in Pulpit Digest for March, 1953. Text Leviticus 24:1-4. "In the midst of change things remain steadfast. Eternity invades time. The realities of heaven live within earth's 'change and decay.' The candle of our Lord burns brightly. The eternal flame lights our way as we wander in the wilderness of this our mortal life. These are such things as truth and beauty, goodness and love, which abide above the flux and flow of our on-going earthly existence." "Jesus is the 'fixed light' of the world. His light is mirrored through the Bible, the Church, and the individual Christian for all mankind to see everywhere throughout the earth. Christ himself is the central living permanence in this ever-changing world." "Wanted — A Doctrine of the Church," by Edward Laird Mills, in The Pastor, February, 1953. (Amid the multiple differences among denominations today, re-statement of the doctrine of the church is the first step toward practical Christian unity.) "Such a stimulating snapshot of a congregation functioning on the local level (as shown in the first chapters of the Book of the Acts) may well serve as a starter in the process of working out ways to attain Christian unity throughout the world. Church history for the past twenty centuries offers plenty of material calculated both to inspire and to warn the inquiring disciple of today. To uncover, analyze, appraise, and utilize that material is the major task confronting Christendom. Measurable success in that endeavor will put us well on the road to the solidarity of the faith so greatly needed in these dangerous days." Footnote: In a letter to The Pastor in the April issue, my good friend, Dr. Carlys P. Hargreaves, refers to Mills' article and says, "Dr. Mills has a keen analytical mind, and a literary style that is exceptional. Anything he writes is always

Edmund Bagdon, GE'52, has entered the Naval Aviation Cadet Program and is stationed at Squantum.
 worthless reading. It seems to me that his present article is peculiarly worthy of wide and thoughtful reading." Que'viva Don Edward Laird!

Conflict and Conciliation of Cultures
by Ralph Tyler Flewelling. This is Ralph's tenth book in addition to his years of editing The Personalist and writing numerous philosophical articles. One reviewer in writing of this book says, "Flewelling's treatment is wide in reference, felicitous in manner and profound in style. — Much of the book is superb exemplification of what I take to he its highest self-possession, indeed. This is the divine fellowship" (page 31). "The peculiar genius of Western culture has been the capacity to face tragedies, and to rise above them through a persistent faith in the future." "Western culture has been characterized by a consuming lust for the fleshpots of fame, the road to the highest self-expression, the negation of self is at the same time the through a persistent faith in the future."

There are some quotations: "Enrichment of others by self-improvement precedes the divine fellowship" (page 31). "The peculiar genius of Western culture has been the capacity to face tragedies, and to rise above them through a persistent faith in the future." "Western culture has been characterized by a consuming lust for the fleshpots of fame, the road to the highest self-expression, indeed. This is the one who becomes creatively efficient. Purely personal ambition, a consuming lust for the fleshpots of fame, position, selfish interests, stays the skill of the artist, dulls the insight of the poet, and dims the vision of God" (page 86). "In contrast to the swastika, ever-revolving symbol of eternal opposition, or selfish, we have seen the University in its new location and begin to understand a little the bigness of the task Dr. Case has on his shoulders."

Please write me as often as you can and tell me about your gardens, your grandchildren and your work. Thus I will have something to pass on to the rest of this great class of ours. "The Lord lift up his countenance upon thee and give thee peace."

Your classmate,

J. P. Hause, 412 So. Minnesota Avenue, Sioux Falls, S. Dakota

By the way, I have just discovered that for years I have suffered from alopecia but fortunately it is alopecia areata and not alopecia totalis. It is not painful.

1917—WILLIAM CHARLES POOLE served as minister of the Christ Church in London for 10 years. He later went to Buenos Aires, Argentina, in 1920, as minister of the First Methodist Church and remained there for 21 years. In 1924 Dr. Poole was elected President of the first Sunday School Association. In 1947 he married the former ELIZABETH MERRITT, RE'25/G'26. They are now living at 2743 Derby Street, Berkeley 5, California.

1926 — REV. C. HOMER GINNS, A26, has been appointed pastor of the Union Church, Fall River.

1931 — Dr. EMIL M. HARTL, G'38, director of the Hayden Goodwill Inn for Boys at Morgan Memorial, has been elected Chairman of the Department of Institutional Ministry of the Massachusetts Council of Churches. Dr. Hartl has worked with Dr. William H. Sheldon in the now famous study of delinquent youth, in which social, psychological, and religious factors were analyzed.

1932 — HERBERT M. GALE, G'31/39, associate professor of Biblical history at Wellesley College, has received a Fulbright grant from the Department of State which he will use for post-doctoral research in Germany at the University of Warburg.

1945 — REV. WILLARD E. CONKLIN of Portland, Maine, has been appointed pastor of the Arnold Mills and Berkeley Methodist Churches. He is married to the former Hannah M. Clapp and they have two children, Elizabeth Anne, seven, and Willard Edward, Jr., four.

1946 — REV. JAMES H. BURNS is the Protestant Chaplain at the Massachusetts General Hospital and executive of the Institute of Pastoral Care. He has served as chaplain at the Western Maine Sanatorium, at the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Sanatorium at Mt. McGregor, New York, and also was interim chaplain at Norfolk Prison Colony, Norfolk.
School of Law

1910 — EUGENE L. JALBERT is now a Judge of the Superior Court in the State of Rhode Island, having been appointed by Governor Roberts, on March 5, 1951. . . . Boston University Law School has five other members of the judiciary among its members of the Class of 1910: Honorable JAMES J. RONAN of Salem, Supreme Judicial Court, Massachusetts . . . Honorable JOHN V. SULLIVAN of Middleboro, Supreme Court, Massachusetts . . . Honorable W. LLOYD ALLEN of Newton, Special Justice, Newton District Court, Massachusetts . . . Honorable HERMAN RITTER of Pittsfield, Special Justice of District Court of West Hampden, . . . Honorable WILLIAM A. MURRAY, Special Justice of the 3rd District Court of Southern Worcester.

1941 — Mrs. E. Francis Crowley (RUTH LEVENSALOR) became Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Maine, Order of the Eastern Star, the highest honor which can be bestowed upon a member in the state of Maine.

School of Education

School of Education Alumni Association re-elected officers for the coming year: JAMES CRONIN, '24/31, President; IDA M. JOHNSTON, '42, Secretary.

1923 — HARRIET L. CLARK is retired from teaching after 35 years of service in Connecticut. Her present address is 12 F.D. No. 1, Litchfield, Connecticut . . . MARTHA FAGERSTROM, retired from teaching since 1948, is living at 70 West Chester Street, Worcester.

1924 — ROSANNA E. YEOMANS, '26, is retired after serving as school principal in Revere for 45 years.

1926 — ELSIE TURNER, GRAD '34, retired from teaching in June, 1947. Since then she has kept busy with church, club, and Girl Scout work.

1933 — LOUISE B. JENKINS is completing her third year as Director of Education at the New England Home for Little Wanderers, South Huntington Avenue, Boston. She is also Organist of the Universalist Church, Wakefield.

1936 — MILDRED THOMAS, '38, is on the Faculty at the State Teachers' College in Gorham, Maine. . . . Mrs. Edmond F. Tousignant (N. MEDORA THORNDIKE) continues her association with the Perry Kindergarten Normal School part time, as an instructor and supervisor of "Practice Teaching."

1938 — Mrs. Glenn B. Treflinger (CLEONE A. CUMMINGS, '42) is teaching for the U. S. Government in the Canal Zone schools and also is attending classes at the University of Panama.

1939 — MARJORIE GRACE DEAN is working as a clinical pathology recorder at the Beth Israel Hospital, Boston.

1940 — Mrs. Owen C. Bagley (PRISCILLA B. FLETCHER) is acting as Head of the Commercial Department at Rochester High School, Rochester, Vermont. She has been working on her Master's degree at the University of Vermont during Summer Sessions. . . . Mrs. John A. Rose (JUNE E. DAKIR, '41) and her husband, JOHN A. ROSE (ED, '30) are the co-directors of a girls' camp, Camp Kirxvald, Winthrop, Maine.

1942 — MARGARET E. ALLEN, '39/52, is director of testing, Portland, Maine, Public Schools. She has been lecturer at Boston University this past year teaching Saturday courses in Educational Measurement during Dr. Kyracens' absence. . . . Mrs. Paul Blank (MARION SIDMAN, SW '43) is working as an assistant professor at UCLA's School of Social Welfare. . . . HELEN GIessen is a teacher on the Gloucester teaching staff.

1943 — After having received an M.A. in Physical Therapy from the University of Southern California in '52, Mrs. Charles J. Schlueter (DORIS E. HUFF)
is now working at Health Service of U.S.C. doing physical therapy and helping to train the P.T. students.

1944 — Mrs. Lawrence McEnroe (MARY MORRISON) was a Lieutenant in the Waves for twenty months, married in 1945 and lived at Bainbridge, Maryland, at the training center there. In 1947, she went to Tsingtao, China, with her husband, but in 1949 they were evacuated from Tsingtao when the Communists took over. She was assistant professor in the Foreign Language Department at the University of Shantung for two years. They reported to Boston and from 1949 to 1951 her husband was at the Boston Naval Shipyard. Last March they went to Oakland, California. Her husband reported to the Supply Center and she to the University of California where she accepted a position in Oakland teaching first grade in a very low economic group composed of Negroes, Mexicans and Orientals. Mary writes, "I love it and am collecting valuable material for my study in inter-group tensions. I hope to go East this year and teach first grade another year before going on with my doctorate."

1947 — MARTHA C. McMANAMY is teaching the first grade at the Horace Mann School in Melrose. . . . HARRY C. STUBBS was married in June and live near Boston.

1949 — ALPHONSE J. ALMINAS, '50, is teaching History at the High School of Commerce, Springfield. He expects to continue studying for his doctorate at Boston University this summer.

1950 — Mr. and Mrs. DAVID HARRROW, GC'49, are the proud parents of a son, David Anthony, born last March. Mrs. Harrow is the former RUTH BURBILIS, CLA'50. JUNE SMITH is married to Harold Norcon . . . ERNEST G. SPENCE, '51, is teaching General Science in the Parker Junior High School, Reading.

1951 — THOMAS ADAMS, GC'49, is a teacher of the fifth grade in the Aborn School, Lynn . . . DORIS ANGLIN of Swampscott is now teaching first grade in the Peabody School system . . . GLORIA AULIJI is teaching in her home town, Amsterdam, New York. She plans to be married in June and live near Boston.

A. Mrs. Paul Dime (NANCY BRODEUR) is living with her husband and daughter in Quonset, Rhode Island. . . . Lieutenant (jg) THEODORE M. DOWELL is stationed aboard the U.S.S. Missouri. Having just returned from eight months in Korea, he is now on his way to South America on a midshipman cruise . . . RICHARD HART of Waltham, who received his Ed.M. degree from Boston College, is now a teacher in Waltham's school system. . . . VINCENT HAWES (Class Secretary) received his Ed.M. degree from Boston College last June. Vin taught at the Boston College Summer Session and is now teaching in the Revere public schools.

Mrs. Paul Kelley (MARY BERGSTROM) was married in June, 1951, and has been acting as a technical instructor at Sandia Base, Albuquerque since then. He plans to return to civilian life and his teaching job at Milton Academy this summer.

1952 — STELLA KASPARIAN, N'52; Confederation Secretary: MARION L. GORMAN, '47; Secretary: MARTINA SULLIVAN, '47; Treasurer: VIERA GREENBERG, '46; Vice-Chairman: PEARL STEINMETZ, '48.

1952 — PRISCILLA L. HAYDEN is married and the father of two sons, David and Stephen.

From Boston College, is now a teacher in Waltham's school system. . . . CHARLES LAMONTAGNE is the assistant principal of the Pierce School in Newton. . . . RITA LEVINE is teaching kindergarten in Everett. . . . Mrs. Louis Libby (LORNA BROWN) is living with her husband in Newton. . . . Mrs. Neil F. Lacey (GENE-VIEE GOEPFERT) and her husband are employed at the Lincoln Laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. . . . MARY JANE QUEEN is teaching a first grade in Malden. . . . WILLIAM SIM, formerly of the Leicester schools, is now teaching in a Lexington junior high school. . . . Ensign SPEAKS, GC'49, has been appointed the new director of the Red Feather Information Service at the University of New Hampshire.

WILLIAM SIM, formerly of the Leicester schools, is now teaching in a Lexington junior high school. . . . William Sparks of Everett is now in his second year of teaching the Social Studies in the Plainville school system. . . . MARY JANE QUEEN is teaching a first grade in Malden. . . . WILLIAM SIM, formerly of the Leicester schools, is now teaching in a Lexington junior high school. . . . Ensign STANLEY SMITH, GC'49, is stationed at the Naval Air Base in Corpus Christi, Texas. . . . WILLIAM SIM, formerly of the Leicester schools, is now teaching in a Lexington junior high school. . . . ROSEMARY WHALEN of Revere, who formerly taught in New Britain, Connecticut, has returned home and is now teaching in the Revere schools.

1952 — ANN BRAZIL is teaching the second grade in Westbury, Long Island, New York . . . Mrs. Herman Haus (ELEANOR LAGGAS) has been teaching history at the Lincoln School in Providence, Rhode Island, for the past year. . . . Mrs. Gregory Gebert (AVIS CARTER) has been teaching in Albuquerque, New Mexico, for the past year, but she is now living in Georgia where her husband is stationed with the USAF. . . . PATRICK DONAHUE was married in June, 1952, to the former Millicent Heath. The couple are now living in Germany where he is stationed with the Army.

School of Social Work

The newly elected officers are: President: ALBERT M. STEIN, '37/39; Secretary: MARTINA SULLIVAN, '47; Treasurer: VIERA GREENBERG, '46; Vice-Chairman: PEARL STEINMETZ, '48.

1952 — LEONARD L. NEEMETH is an adult worker at the Jewish People's Institute of the Jewish Community Centers of Chicago, 3500 W. Douglas Boulevard, Chicago 25, Illinois.

School of Nursing

The following officers have been elected to serve for the coming year: President: MARGARET A. BERGSTROM, N'45; Vice-President: JOHANNA D. DWYER, N'S1; Treasurer: MURIEL I. ARCHAMBEAULT, N'52; Corresponding Secretary: STELLA KASPARIAN, N'51; Recording Secretary: MARION L. GORMAN, N'49.

1951 — ALMA MERLINO is a nursing arts instructor at St. Luke's Hospital in Pittsfield.

School of Public Relations and Communications

1948 — HENRY WALTER CORROW, Jr., has assumed the duties of Editor for the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of New Hampshire.

1950—PETER KOVATIS announces the birth of his second son, born January 16, 1955. . . . RICHARD V. REEVES is now assistant editor of "Chemical Engineering," a McGraw publication. . . . BERNARD J. RILEY recently accepted a position as executive secretary of the Northampton Chamber of Commerce. He is married and the father of two sons, David and Stephen.
1951 — EBEN CALDWELL, was married to the former Pamela Butler of Westfield. He is now serving with the U. S. Army. . . JOSPEH G. FOGARTY, Jr., is working in the Public Relations office of the Footwear Plant, Rubber Company. . . RALPH W. POOLE is the advertising and sales promotion manager of Forbes Lithograph Company, Chelsea.

1952 — Mrs. Herbert Billett (PATRICIA HYDE) and her husband, HERBERT BILLETT, SPR'C51/CC'49, are living at 332 No. Main Street, Brewster, Maine. Mr. Billett is associated with the C. D. Merrifield Office Supply Company in Bangor, Maine.

FRANK II. CLAUSEN is writing and reporting for the Appleton Post-Crescent, a newspaper serving the Fox Valley immediately south of Green Bay, Wisconsin. . . FREDERICK NASSIF is a salesman for NBC in New York City.

IN MEMORIAM

Words just been received of the death of Mrs. Alton Blank (ALICE M. HAMER, X23) who passed away October 11, 1952.

Mrs. Victor DeShuytner, the former MARGUERITE POULIN, SAR'53, of Winslow, was killed instantly in an automobile accident in Rawlins, Wyoming, on June 3, 1952. Her husband, Second Lieutenant VICTOR DESHUYTNER, GE'50, was badly injured. Mrs. DeShuytner was born in Winslow, March 5, 1923. She was educated in the Winslow schools and was graduated from Winslow High School in 1941. She joined the WAVES at the age of 21 years and served for three and one-half years. Then she attended Colburn Classical Institute where she was graduated in 1948. She was married to Victor DeShuytner of Chelsea in 1948 and she had resided in that city for the past five years.

LOUIS PAUL GIRONARD, CBA'23, one of Pittsfield, New Hampshire's leading merchants, died suddenly in January, 1952. Mr. Gironard had been in business in Pittsfield for 27 years. He was a native of Chicopee where he was born May 4, 1898. He graduated from Pittsfield High School and was a teacher in London for a short time before going into business.

Rev. CORNELIUS DUBOIS, Jr., CLA'28, died July 30, 1952, in Elizabethtown, New York. Rev. Dubois had been rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Elizabethtown in the Adirondacks for fifteen years.

Dr. ELIZABETH ROSS, MED'12, died April 16, 1953, at the Sutherland Memorial Hospital, Pictou, Nova Scotia. Dr. Ross was an outstanding member of her class, though her quiet, unassuming ways often meant that she did not receive the recognition that was her due. Soon after graduation she began to specialize in pathology. She was Dr. Waters' assistant at the Evans Memorial, and later Assistant Pathologist at the West Pennsylvania Hospital in Pittsburgh before becoming Head of the Pathological Laboratory at Shadyside Hospital, Pittsburgh. She remained at this Laboratory until her retirement in 1949 to her family home in Pictou, Nova Scotia. Dr. Ross was awarded an honorary fellowship in the newly organized American Pathological Society in recognition of her fine work. She is survived by a brother, Hugh R. Ross, of Meadowville, Nova Scotia. Dr. Ross was a specialist certified by the American Board of Pathology; member of the Massachusetts Medical Society, College of American Pathologists, and the American Society of Clinical Pathologists; for many years pathologist at Shadyside Hospital in Pittsburgh.

HELEN K. CONNOR, ED.47, principal of the Pierce School, Leominster, died June 14 in Boston. A native of Clinton, she was graduated from Hyannis State Teachers' College, and entered the Leominster school system in 1923.

DEAN CHOATE RECEIVES HONORARY DEGREE FROM CORNELL COLLEGE

Dean Robert A. Choate of the Boston University College of Music, was awarded an honorary degree, Doctor of Music, by his Alma Mater, Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, at the 100th Commencement program of the College, on Monday, June 8.

In conferring the degree President Russell Cole cited Dean Choate for his outstanding leadership in the music field and for development of music education throughout the country.

He took office at Boston University August 1, 1952, and supervised the recently completed Spring musical events celebrating the College's Twenty-fifth Anniversary, climax by the appearance of Igor Stravinsky, who rehearsed and conducted Boston University students in two Boston performances of his opera, "The Rake's Progress," on May 17 and 18.

He came to Boston University from Northwestern University School of Music where he was chairman of the department of music education and director of placement.

Graduated from Cornell College in 1935 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Music; Northwestern University in 1939, a Master of Music Degree, and Leland Stanford University, 1950, Doctor of Education Degree, the Boston University Dean has taught music or acted in a supervisory capacity in the public schools of Toledo, Iowa; Polo, Illinois; Spokane, Washington; Oakland, California; and Evanston, Illinois.

DR. FRANCIS E. CLOUGH

(Continued from page 25)

may some day gather to think over some of the things we had in common — as I have these things about Francis. If so, I hope they will turn to Whittier, and there find the following from "The Eternal Goodness":

Yet in the maddening maze of things
And tossed by storm and flood,
To one fixed stake my spirit clings;
I know that God is good!

I know not where his islands lift Their frowning palms in air;
I only know I cannot drift
Beyond His love and care.
Whether your home, office, or studio follows the so-called conventional or modern trend, this beautiful chair will lend itself in perfect harmony... for this chair, which comes in black, with gold trim, has a proper place in the conventional or modern setting.

You have always admired this type of chair for its beauty in design and comfort... and now you may own one with that added "Personal Touch"... The Boston University seal has been attractively embossed, in gold, to the front of the chair.

The price is $25.00 — shipped to you from Gardner, Mass., by express, collect.

Send your remittance to:

BOSTON UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
308 BAY STATE ROAD, BOSTON, MASS.
We will **ALL** be back
for the
**HOMECOMING KICKOFF**
**OCTOBER 10, 1953**

GAME TIME 2:00 P.M.

For information on tickets see inside front cover

Watch Your Mail for Further Details

Class officers arranging for classes planning meetings on that morning should contact the alumni secretary.

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