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Case, Robert

Boston University


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Foreign
The Cover: Tom Alcock of Lynn, a six-foot, seven-and-a-half inch sophomore and Kevin Thomas (right) a six-foot, eight inch sophomore from Newton are forming a hoop for Don Russell, a five-foot ten incher from Stratford, Connecticut, to jump through. Russell is a three-letter man in basketball and was allNew England baseball shortstop last season.

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CONTENTS
President Case Looks Towards The Future In Annual Message To Board of Trustees .......................... 3
The University . . . . Students of 62 faiths and denominations work under their own ministers to find God on Boston's largest campus. Catholics, Jews, and Protestants maintain religious programs under inspiration and active encouragement of the President. In a world gone secular Boston University leavens its scholastic program with eternal verities .......................... 5
Charles W. French, retired 78-year-old head of the French department of the College of Business Administration, scored his greatest triumph last April when he led his singers of the Cecilia Society in a five weeks' concert tour through the principal cities of France. The trip culminated years of work on his part to establish friendly relations between the two countries. He has already received two decorations from France where he is known as "Monsieur le Professeur" French .......................... 7
Dr. Allan Knight Chalmers, the clergyman who won international renown for his battles in the cause of social justice describes his philosophy of life that is of value to all of us. He tells young clergymen never to get tired. "If you do you're licked," he says. It's the "old pro" attitude towards life that keeps us going in the face of discouragement and exhaustion that leads to eventual victory .......................... 9
Alumni In Review . . . . Dr. Frank E. Barton, president of the General Alumni Association tells all about the first twenty-five year class reunions planned for next June. With the cooperation of the University, the alumni are trying to make this a memorable event. Thomas H. Fitzpatrick, one of three vice-presidents of the General Alumni Association has carried out many tough assignments. Now he is trying hard to enlarge and inspire the alumni with Dr. Barton .......................... 11
Dr. John F. Coulin announces "Alumni On Parade" programs .......................... 12
How The Fund Will Be Handled .......................... 14
Dean T. Lawrence Davis . . . . a memorial .......................... 15
Sports . . . . 1953 Grid Year One of Best .......................... 16
Club News .......................... 22
News of Your Classes . . . . Weddings, Births, Obituaries .......................... 25

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Night comes on and spreads a blanket of darkness upon sleeping cities and towns. Here and there a lone policeman. In the distance a clock tolling the hour.

In the dark silence of the night there is one light forever burning . . . a voice that is never stilled. That light is the light in the telephone exchange. That voice is the voice of your telephone. Its very presence gives a feeling of security and of nearness to everyone.

Whatever the need or the hour, the telephone is always ready to serve you—quickly, dependably, and at small cost.
The dream of a greater Boston University of the not too distant future was outlined by President Harold C. Case in his third annual report of progress as the fifth president of the University.

He painted a prophetic picture of how Boston University will appear in the days to come.

It was heard by a group of 1,500 University trustees, faculties of the sixteen Schools and Colleges, administrative officers and guests.

President Case said:

"Higher education never exists in a static condition. Its problems change with every calendar year. Its emphases are constantly being revised. It is a dynamic process in a living society. Therefore, in a strict sense, higher education is always self-critical, ever finding new ways to realize its goals, and constantly examining the results of its program.

"From time to time, however, an institution of higher education finds conditions conducive to intensive self-study, critical review of its curriculum, its standards, its community relations, its organizational scheme, its research programs and its student services. A relatively young institution is in a more favorable position for such self-examination than its older colleagues. It has greater flexibility; its shifts to a central campus are being made, they are not completed; its relation to the educational needs of the people in its immediate community is vital and intelligent.

"An urban university has a great educational opportunity because it understands the mood of its constituents. It is located advantageously for thousands of competent students who could not afford a campus college, but whose performance matches the best scholarship of their generation. The responsibility of the urban university is increased because it not only offers educational opportunities to the students who register for courses, but extends an educational influence, provides a cultural enrichment, and upholds the vision of greatness to hundreds of communities where students live, and to thousands of families.

"Boston University has always been conscious of its relation to the whole society. From the day of its founding, this University has been broadly tolerant, inviting persons with differences of conviction, varieties of dogma, numerous intellectual disciplines to join hands and minds in the quest for the truth and in the search for the best methods of disseminating it. At the same time, Boston University has never apologized for the conviction of its founding fathers that the values of life underlie all of the techniques for living, and that a point of view

(Continued on page 19)
S.C.A. MEMBERS AT OSGOOD HILL — This group of Student Christian Association members take an afternoon stroll outside the Boston University conference center at Osgood Hill, North Andover, during the pre-Thanksgiving week-end. The youngsters devoted a large part of their time to prayer and meditation led by Dr. Howard Thurman, Dean of the Chapel at Boston University.
Religion is no unwanted step-child at Boston University.

The 62 different denominations and faiths represented on its campus are religious minded judging from the number of retreats, masses, and services of every description that call students frequently to prayer. For those foreign students not included in the Christian or Jewish faiths there is a conveniently located Buddhist chapel, and other religious centers.

President Harold C. Case is a religious leader of no small calibre in addition to being a wise and capable administrator. Before he became the fifth president of Boston University, on the retirement of President Daniel L. Marsh, he was minister of the First Methodist Church in Pasadena, California, with a membership of 4,000.

When he came to Boston University almost three years ago he made a statement which he has already brought to some degree of fruition.

"Education must accept the responsibility in helping to create a better society," he said. He did not make that statement lightly.

Far from being a purely secular University, as it sometimes has been called, Boston University has come to be known as a unique institution where each faith is not only tolerated but actively encouraged to enter into its own type of devotions.

Founded originally as a Methodist school, Boston University has never forgotten its original traditions. Its School of Theology has produced more bishops than any
other school of its denomination in the country.

But a main objective throughout its student body of some 27,000 students has been to make better men and women through the instilling of religious, social and moral principles both in the classrooms and other campus activities.

Boston pricked up its ears recently over a two-column advertisement which appeared in The Pilot, the official organ of the Archdiocese. The advertisement was composed by the Rev. Norman J. O'Connor, C.S.P., the Catholic Chaplain at the University, and of the Newman Club students.

It bore the heading: "An Open Letter From the Students of Boston University." "At Boston University the Catholic Church makes contact with its approximately 5,000 members through the Catholic Chaplain and the Newman student federation," it said.

"This dual effort attempts to supply a religious frame and background to education. However it is a difficult task to provide sacramental assistance, plus intellectual, spiritual and social outlets, with our limited means.

"Sometimes, the impression comes forth that too many college Catholics are ashamed of their faith, of its activity, of its devotion.

"Rumor claims the church's dual effort fails because of the indifference of the students in secular colleges. We at Boston University do not think this to be true — students in our situation show a clear conviction and strength in explaining and expanding this viewpoint.

"There are defections, but these are common in the whole body of Catholicism."

The statement adds that where the religious emphasis fails, the fault lies frequently in the home because "too many Catholics have little or no consistent Catholic background."

Last October the first mass was held at Hayden Hall on the main campus with Father O'Connor as the celebrant. This was the first event on the Catholic religious calendar which has included lectures, seminars, discussions, Communion breakfasts, retreats, days of recollection, dances, coffee hours, picnics, newspaper editions, conventions and jazz concerts.

(Continued on page 21)

Jewish students conduct religious services at Hillel House under direction of Rabbi Perlman.
WHENEVER the name of Boston comes up for discussion in France, it is inevitably associated with that of “Monsieur le Professeur” Charles W. French, retired head of the French Department of the College of Business Administration of Boston University.

No American educator, it is probably safe to say, is more widely known in France than is Professor French.

He has been decorated twice by the French government. In 1935 he received the “Officier de Académie,” from the Ministry of Education and in 1946 the Legion of Honor for his work in promoting Franco-American relations.

A tall man with quizzical blue eyes, a firm, quick step and an eager friendliness, his youthful appearance belies his seventy-eight years. In his buttonhole he wears with pride the red ribbon of the Legion of Honor.

His predilection for things French, he believes, may have derived from his name. His love of music began at the College of Liberal Arts from which he was graduated in the Class of 1902.

He helped form Boston University’s first glee club and for three years he was its leader and manager. He organized the first Boston University male quartet which sang together for four years. Leon Baldwin, he recalls, was the first tenor. He is a brother of Professor F. Spencer Baldwin, former head of the Economics Department; Edward J. Rouse was second tenor, Charles French, baritone and Webster Chandler, who afterwards became a corporations lawyer, sang bass.

He struck up a speaking acquaintance with France in 1905 when he went abroad for a year of study at the Sorbonne on a Jacob Sleeper Fellowship.

That friendship was to ripen into an abiding love which he believes reached its culmination last summer when he organized a tour through France for the Cecilia Society, one of Boston’s leading musical organizations of which he is president. During the five weeks’ tour, officially sponsored by the American Embassy and the French Government, the society gave concerts at Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, the Cathedral at Rheims, at Strasbourg, Dijon, Lille, Amiens and at Rouen.

The concerts were for the purpose of raising money for the restoration of the French National Shrine, the Palace of Louis XIV, “Le Roi Soleil,” at Versailles and the restoration of the Cathedral at Rheims, partially destroyed by German shell fire in World War I.

But his love of France was a...
long time growing. After his year at the Sorbonne he returned to America. He became associated with the Apollo Club, second oldest male chorus in the United States. Next he joined the Cecilia Society, the second oldest musical organization, now in its 78th year.

But music was his hobby and teaching was his real vocation. He taught for a year at the Hyde Park High School before that town became part of the City of Boston. Next for a brief time he lectured at the Hackler School at Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson. Then for seven years he was at Phillips Andover Academy. He was a member of the faculty of Boston English High School, oldest public high school in the United States.

In 1919, at the invitation of Dean Emeritus Everett W. Lord, he joined the faculty of the College of Business Administration of Boston University for the express purpose of organizing the French Department, a task he accomplished with great thoroughness and considerable ingenuity.

A real Yankee, the French pronunciation did not suffer at his hands and he imparted a genuine love of the tongue to all who were fortunate enough to register in his courses. For 25 years he steered the French Department. Before he retired in 1944, at the age of 70, he had introduced a number of novel teaching methods.

He first initiated a series of summer trips to Europe in his role of conductor, completing twenty of them for the Raymond Whitcomb Agency. In 1931 he started his famous "Classroom on Wheels," study tours through France for teachers of French. These rolling classrooms sped through France for total distances of 5,000 miles every summer. The pupils studied French, history, geography, customs and industrial plants.

They held classrooms while on the move, took regular tests and obtained credits just as though they had been attending classrooms on Boylston Street in the old College of Business Administration building, then located on the corner of Clarendon Street.

A characteristic of all Professor French's courses, as the many thousands who took them know, was the daily quiz. "Keeping them on their toes," he declares. In addition there was the really tough final examination. Originated at Boston University, the rolling classroom idea has been adopted by many universities since its first inception.

Teachers of French from Maine to California still boast that they studied under "Monsieur le Professor."

In all he has made more than 30 trips to France. He devoted his sabbatical year to the land of his adoption. In 1951 he conceived the happy idea of taking over his Cecilia singers. He first discussed the matter with the French Minister of Beaux Arts who proposed that the group raise money for the national shrine of Versailles.

The American Embassy was equally enthusiastic about the idea and a group of seven concerts was arranged. In April, 1953, Professor French and his Cecilia singers embarked from New York on the French liner Liberté. Professor French and his group were officially received by the Mayor of Paris at the Hotel de Ville. The professor was made a citizen of the French Capital and given the keys to the city at an official reception.

Another brilliant reception was accorded the visitors at the Chamber of Commerce. The highlight, of course, was the concert at Notre Dame, "the ecclesiastical and historical soul of France," on Thursday night, April 23, when a distinguished crowd of more than 8,000 gathered to hear the American singers. Hundreds more were turned away. Included in the all-religious program were; Mozart's "Requiem" and Bach's "Magnificat."

The concert was directly under the Cardinal Archbishop of Paris and the minister of Beaux Arts. The American singers were accompanied by the most distinguished musicians of the French Capital, the Orchestra of the Conservatory.

The critic of the leading Paris artistic and musical publication "Figaro," wrote of the concert: "Had I not consulted the figures on the program I should have believed there were 200 voices in the magnificent chorus; from the breadth of the tone, the precision of the attack and from the fullness and volume of the mass, one could have been easily deceived as to numbers.

"Under the presidency of Professor Charles French the chorus of Boston is worthy of the orchestra of Boston directed by Dr. Charles Munch. Under the reign of the two Charles' what a privileged city!" Another concert was presented at the Louis XIV Chapel at Versailles.

At Dijon, the first concert after the eleven-day triumphal stay in the French Capital, Professor French was presented with a medal with the seal of Burgundy and a facsimile of the Hotel de Ville, making him an honorary citizen of the city. Only 14 medals of this kind have been awarded since the Romans governed the city. Only two were awarded to Americans. The program included two numbers by Rameau, court musician of Louis XIV, born in Dijon.

At Strasbourg they sang a program of American music including some Negro spirituals and several numbers by Stephen Foster.

At Rheims they sang in the historic cathedral. Their concert raised enough money to purchase several stained glass windows. After the concert they were entertained by Princess Jacqueline de Caraman at her chateau.

Professor French was recently re-elected president of the Cecilia Society. A congratulatory letter from U. S. Ambassador Douglas Dillon to Professor French said: "Word has come to the Embassy that the Cecilia Society has done more for Franco-American cultural relations than any other comparable event in recent years."
Dr. Allan Knight Chalmers, professor of preaching and applied Christianity at the Boston University School of Theology, believes that the term "old pro" can be applied as aptly to the religious life as to sports. He uses his experiences as a mountain climber to illustrate his striking theory. Since he has scaled many a peak in the last twenty years, his theory deserves serious consideration.

In his ninth book, which may be on the bookstands by the time this is published, he devotes a whole chapter to the "you have to finish" idea both as it affects mountain climbing, everyday living, and religion.

Dr. Chalmers has evolved an interesting theory about life that contains a kernel of encouragement and inspiration for all of us. Briefly it is this. There are two different kinds of people in the world with two completely different attitudes towards their work. Here they are:

"The amateur does something because he likes to do it."

"The professional does it because he has to do it."

The "old pro" is the man who can rise to any necessary heights when the situation demands. He may be tired, sick, and disillusioned but still able to call up reserve energies to complete the job. He never speaks of "being too tired." So it is with ministers.

"The man in the church who gets tired is licked," he said. He learned a great deal about this quality of indomitable resolution also called for in mountain climbing. Few know more about what mountain climbing takes than he. He has scaled the Jungfrau, Mount Blanc, the Matterhorn, and in his last attempt, Pinchincha in Ecuador, a mountain that thrusts its snow-capped pinnacle through the clouds into a rarified atmosphere some 15,000 feet above the equator.

We suspect that during Dr. Chalmers' busy 56 years he has applied the "you have to finish" principle hundreds of times and is still doing it. If he likes to be called "the old pro" of the ministry then he is certainly deserving of the title.

Perhaps his most famous battle for civil liberties was the case of the nine Scottsboro boys all condemned to death on a rape charge, of which they were innocent. Against the stone wall barriers of southern "justice" Dr. Chalmers battered his fists and his will for nineteen years until the last defendant, Andy Wright, walked from jail a free man.

"They thought that I would get tired," Dr. Chalmers said. "But in the end they were the ones who got tired."

Dr. Chalmers' course at Boston University School of Theology, on the changing of social attitudes, has won fame all over the country. He has restricted the size of the course to twenty-five students. There is a long waiting list.

His students use Boston as a laboratory, in a sense, but one of their primary objectives is the rehabilitation of men who are freed
from places like Charlestown State Prison, the Norfolk State Prison Colony, the Middlesex County Jail, Concord Reformatory, and other institutions of the kind.

Anyone who has engaged in this kind of work will testify to the many difficulties which lie in store for them. One function of the unique class is a project organizing church groups to sponsor prisoners released from penal institutions. From long experience Dr. Chalmers has learned the lesson that a mere intention of help is not sufficient to enable a man to make the grade outside prison walls.

Indeed, the committee taking on such a task must always be prepared for the possibility of failure. The element of failure is reduced by the prison officials who have a list of prisoners they feel it is possible to recommend. But it is always there, he says.

The chances of success are heightened in those cases where the church committee does its work well.

Dr. Chalmers could do all the work personally and much better if he only had the time, but it is part of the training of his class of future ministers to assign tasks that contribute materially to their development. He says, like Kagawa of Japan, when an appeal is made to him for help: "I can't do it myself but I can give you the name of a man who can."

Helping the helpless is an old story for this remarkable man whose name is known the world over. As head of the famous "Committee of 100," whose ranks include many of the well-known men and women in this country, he has reached through the bars of prison cells to succor many of those imprisoned unjustly.

One of the tasks which the committee has set for itself is the attempted liberation of John Taft Rosenrough, 19-year-old colored lad sentenced last year to 99 years in prison in Brownwood, Texas, for a crime he did not commit.

Last year more than 100 were helped at a cost of $97,800. It is not uncommon for him to fly below the Mason Dixon line on one of his personally conducted relief expeditions to aid some poor devil who has fallen afoul of the law.

Five years ago he reached a crisis in his life. A minister of the Broadway Tabernacle (Congregationalist) in New York City, his preaching had won many converts to Christ. In a material sense he had made good.

But he had an intense feeling that he could widen his sphere of influence by imparting his knowledge and talents to the training of young ministers whose task it is to carry on the work for succeeding generations. He thought he "had the job licked," he said, referring to his Tabernacle Pastorate. The church officials wanted him to stay and offered him all the inducements that lay in their power but his decision was made.

His coming to Boston University added to its stature. Ecclesiastically he is a member of the great ecumenical tradition. His father, Dr. Andrew Burns Chalmers, was a Congregational minister and his mother is the daughter of a Disciple minister, and the sister of the Rev. William Allen Knight, minister and author.

His brother serves as a member of the Friends Service Committee and his sister's husband is Dr. Albert Brickner Coe, president of the Massachusetts Congregational Missionary Society and superintendent of the conference.

After service in the French Army in World War I, he graduated from Yale Divinity School in 1922. For two years he served as minister of the First Church in West Springfield. He was called back to the Dwight Place Congregational Church in New Haven where he had formerly served as minister. He served there until 1927 when he went to Buffalo as minister of the First Presbyterian Church where he remained until he was called to the Broadway Tabernacle in New York City.

Dr. Chalmers has always been interested in athletics and his appearance indicates superb physical and mental alertness. He played football and rowed on the crew in high school. At Johns Hopkins he played lacrosse, baseball, football, and track. In divinity school he played basketball and during all the years since he has continued his golf, tennis, and squash.

There is a glint in his eye when he speaks of mountains. After his last South American venture he hung up his mountain climbing shoes for a time at least. "My wife told me I was all through," he grinned, in such a way that suggested that he was about ready to have another go at it.

Always an ardent advocate of peace he was instrumental in organizing the New York Ministers' Peace Group Meeting in Riverside Church, in May, 1935, where more than 200 ministers and rabbis dedicated themselves to the "Covenant of Peace."

"In loyalty to God I believe that the way of true religion cannot be reconciled with the way of war. In loyalty to my country I support its adoption of the Kellogg-Briand pact which renounces war. In this spirit of true patriotism and with deep personal conviction I therefore renounce war and never will I support another."

He has written nine books. One of these is on the tragedy of ineffective prayer called "The Commonplace Prodigal." A volume of his sermons is entitled "Give Me Another Chance." He wrote a series of character sketches about the times of Jesus called "As He Passed By," and a volume on faith in this day, "Candles In the Wind." A second volume on prayer he called "The Constant Fire" and a third, "Adventuring In Prayer." "High Wind At Noon," is on religion and "They Shall Be Free," published in 1951, was the inside story of the Scottsboro case. He is feuding with his publishers on a title for his latest book.
Commonwealth Avenue Campus
Will Stage Its Greatest Welcome
For Reunioning Alumni Next June

Homecoming for
Twenty-Five
Year Classes

THEY DIRECT THE ALUMNI — Tom Fitzpatrick, CBA’27, the
General Alumni Association, keep with President Frank E. Barton,
Md’24, planning the campaign for the coming months.

“The officers and committees of the General Alumni Association are demonstrating an eager spirit
of cooperation and loyalty in behalf of their Alma Mater which is gratifying to all of us. The thrilling
demonstration of unity so unmistakably in evidence at the Osgood Hill Conference and at subsequent
gatherings since, must quickly permeate the ranks of our great body of alumni far and near.

“Through the columns of Bostonia in this and succeeding issues I will do my best to bring to its
readers the significant facts which concern them as they occur, dispensing with the tedious details of the
various meetings. I welcome suggestions, advice and constructive criticism.

“Someone has called Boston University’s alumni body a ‘sleeping giant.’ I hope that the giant will
awaken to the task of building a greater Boston University for the generations ahead.”

DR. FRANK E. BARTON,
President of the General Alumni Association

THOSE Boston University alumni who have had the good fortune
to witness the twenty-five year re-
unioning classes of Harvard and Massa-
chusetts Institute of Technol-
y in the past have wished that
these joyful scenes could be repro-
duced on their own campus.

Next June, to some degree at
least, our own twenty-five year class
members will be able to renew
their own youthful days at dear old
Boston University.

The reunion was made possible
through the action of members of
the Executive Committee at their
November 10 meeting at the Fac-
ulty Club when this all-important
decision was reached.

The program is still tentative.
Dr. Barton was able to announce
agreement on a general format after
considerable discussion. Here’s
what was decided:

(1) That 25-year On-Campus
Reunions will be held by all Schools
with the 25-year classes who wish
to participate in this all-University
affair.

(2) The University will subsidize
the reunion in so far as possible in
order to encourage the largest pos-
sible turnout.

(3) Inasmuch as the present
committee would not be adequate
for the planning of an enlarged re-
union, it was voted that a commit-
tee of three officers of the Alumni
Association and a representative of
the 25-year class of each School be
invited to meet together with the
President of the General Alumni
Association to discuss further plans.

Dr. Barton will set the date and
arrange for the notification of mem-
bers.

Dean Elsbeth Melville, chairman of the administrative committee,
gave a report which was accepted.
Other members of the reunion com-
mittee are: Dean Ralph Taylor,
Dorothy Warner, Esther Clement,
Stuart Good, May Colombo, Mrs.
Marian Parsons, Dr. Royal M. Frye,
David Stearns, Frank Shapiro. Ex-
officio members are: Dr. Harold
Case, Dr. J. Wendell Yeo, Dr.
Robert Oxnam, and Dr. Barton.

Vice-President Laura Campbell’s
report on a proposed long-range
plan to create an alumni-university
speakers’ bureau envisioned “great
possibilities for future accomplish-
ment in this field.”

The report agreed that the com-
mitee can probably work most ef-
ectively through the deans of the
various Schools. Dr. J. Wendell
Yeo, with whom the committee
conferred, agreed to place the mat-
ter before the Dean’s Council. He
made the suggestion that they
might be willing to suggest speak-
ers from their staffs who were able
and willing to represent the Uni-
VerSity and the Alumni Association at alumni meetings in different parts of the country.

Names of these available speakers could then be sent to the Alumni Clubs for possible call.

The committee on student-alumni relations is concerning itself with the primary objective of preparing permanent senior class residents for active participation in the alumni association following their graduation.

Dr. Barton appointed Dr. John Conlin, SPRC’50, as chairman of a new committee charged with the job of developing the WBUR radio program “Alumni Parade,” for the 1953-54 season. The committee also includes: George Sloan, SPRC’50, and Brick O’Hara.

The recording secretary was asked to send a letter of appreciation to Pat Moran, last year’s chairman of “Alumni Parade,” expressing appreciation of the group for the fine work in developing and continuing the program through its early development.

Grace Aubum was appointed to act as secretary of the Century Club. Deans of the various Schools have been asked to submit names to Dr. Barton.

Dr. Barton commended the officers, directors, and committee members for “their willingness to serve the Alumni Association with such remarkable enthusiasm, unselfish participation, regardless of time-consuming assignments, and a downright eagerness to make every effort that will further the prestige of our Association and the University.”

Dr. Barton appointed Miss Olive MacPherson, Grad’38, chairman of the BOSTONIA Advisory Committee. Other members on the committee now being reorganized are: Mrs. Alice T. Breman, PAL’32, Carlo Vaecca, CLA’40, and Fred J. Johnston, L’17.

Alexander Black, chairman of the 1953 Homecoming Committee, reported on his highly successful program.

Attending the Executive Committee meeting were members: A. Laura Campbell, Thomas H. Fitzpatrick, Carol Hills, Dr. Emil Hartl, Hon. Augustus Loschi, Mrs. Marion Parsons, Arthur Antonopolous, Eileen Mahar, and Mrs. Helen Rockwell; ex-officio members: Dr. Harold C. Case, Dr. Robert Oxnam, Grace Aubum, Margaret Pomp restaurants, CBA’29; Alexander Black; Stuart Good, chairman of CLA Alumni Association; Dorothy Warner, secretary Class of ’29; Dorothy Anderson, CLA’29, Dean Melville and Dean Taylor.

The General Alumni Association Board of Directors held their meeting on October 13 with Dr. Barton (Continued on page 13)
Meet One of Our Veeps, Tom Fitzpatrick

Until Tom Fitzpatrick met Nick Apalakis in an officers' training camp in World War II, he had felt little interest in the alumni affairs of his alma mater. But as everyone at Boston University now knows, Nick was a most zealous missionary and Tom has since proved to be probably the most valuable convert to the Boston University cause.

Tom is listed in the Medford directory as Thomas H. Fitzpatrick of 63 Dover Street, West Medford. He is president of the Merchant's Reporting Service with offices in eighteen New England cities.

Currently he is one of three vice-presidents of the General Alumni Association, president of the Boston University Club of Boston and vice-president of the Varsity Club.

He served as a captain in the Air Force in the last war. A graduate of the College of Business Administration in 27, he and his wife have one 16-year-old daughter, Belinda, a student at the Academy of the Assumption in Wellesley.

Nick must have sensed that Tom has the true philosophy of "go for broke," in everything he undertakes. He dedicates himself to each task as it is presented to him.

He has been extremely active and successful in Lions Club activities throughout New England. This organization has accomplished much in the work for the blind. In 1950-51, Tom was elected district governor for Massachusetts and the following year made president of the New England Board of Governors.

He is commodore of the Medford Boat Club which boasts a large class of Comets, 16-foot racing sloops. During race week, in August, these little sloops lower their masts and are towed down the Mystic River to the harbor waters to sail to Marblehead where they compete in the racing there. Tom tows five of the sixteen Comets himself.

At the present time, he is devoting all his spare time to the building of alumni clubs in New England and in other parts of the United States. He is in correspondence with clubs in Los Angeles, Denver, and other distant points, paving the way for the visit of President Case. He is general chairman for the national convention of the Lions Clubs to be held in New York City in Madison Square Garden.

Recently Tom drove to Hartford where he presented the charter to the Alumni Club there. During the next year his friendly smile will be much in evidence wherever and whenever alumni clubs congregate.

HOMECOMING

(Concluded from page 12)

presiding. In order to improve the attendance record during the coming year it was voted unanimously to instruct the secretary to write a member from each School with the request that contact be made to those representatives who failed to attend any session of the Board during the past year or who attended only one session.

If representatives in this category are unable to attend meetings this year it was voted that a new representative should be appointed after consulting the School Association to fill the unexpired term of the resigning member.

Approval was given of the appointment of a President's Advisory Cabinet. Nomination will be by the deans. Members will be selected by the President of the Alumni Association.

Attending were: President, Dr. Frank E. Barton; A. Laura Campbell; Dr. Emil Hard; Mrs. Carol Hills; CLA: Mrs. Marion W. Parsons, Dr. Royal M. Frye; CBA: Arthur Antonopoulos, Russell S. Broad; PAL: Marguerite Holmberg, Jean Kelley, Eileen Mahar, Margaret Norris; MUS: Mrs. Eugene H. Floyd; SAR: Helen Carroll Pratt, Mrs. M. Kenneth Henderson, Mrs. Wallace E. Rockwell; CGE: Constance Albanese; THEO: Rev. Edson G. Waterhouse; LAW: Hon. Augustus Loschi; MED: Dr. Enso K. F. Ronka, Dr. Kenneth Christophe; ED: Ruth Bulger, Ida M. Johnston; SW: Priscilla Hayden, Mrs. Marion Minard; NURS: Carolyn Davies, Dorothy T. Berstein; SPHC: Richard Underdull; GRAD: Virginia Brightman. Ex-officio Members: Dr. Harold C. Case and Dr. Robert F. Oxnarn. Guest: Bishop Lewis Hartman.

Part of the recently accelerated program of Alumni activities under the leadership of Dr. Frank E. Barton is the weekly series of radio broadcasts over Boston University's own radio station—WBUR-FM, 90.9 on the FM dial.

Dr. Barton Announces 1954 Alumni Awards

Opening of nominations for the annual awards of two medals to members of the alumni for distinguished service has been announced by Dr. Frank E. Barton, president of the General Alumni Association.

One of these will be a presentation by a member of the alumni for services to the University and the other for outstanding public services. Awards will be presented on Alumni Day.

Dr. Barton has announced that all nominations for these honors must be made in writing to the chairman of the Alumni Awards Committee, 308 Bay State Road. This year no telephone nominations will be accepted.

13
How the Fund Will Be Handled

The Board of Trustees of the University was requested by the General Alumni Association at their Osgood Hill Conference last October to outline a policy for handling the annual Alumni giving.

As the result of this request the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees approved the following resolutions on November 20:

(1) All monies received from the annual Fund drive are to be made payable to the Trustees of Boston University.

(2) To facilitate the accurate and rapid recording of the fund drive, the return envelopes containing these monies should be addressed to the Fund Committee of the Alumni Association, 308 Bay State Road, Boston, with a code to indicate the School or College represented in the gift.

(3) The Fund Secretary of the Alumni Office will record to the accounts of the various Schools and Colleges the amount, the class, and the individual that made the contribution. This record will be forwarded to the School or College fund representative at designated intervals.

(4) The Fund Secretary of the Alumni Office will then forward the money to the Treasurer of Boston University.

(5) Each gift will be receipted, and the receipt will be accompanied by a letter of appreciation from the General Fund Committee.

(6) All monies received by the Fund Committee of a particular School or College are to be held in escrow by the Treasurer of Boston University for the use of that particular School or College.

(7) In this manner, a three-way check of funds received will be constantly in balance:
   (a) The chairman of the fund committee for each School and College and General Fund Committee.
   (b) The Alumni Office.
   (c) The Treasurer’s Office.

In this way, the audit of the Boston University books will show the fund for each School and College as received and disbursed. In turn, the fund committees can inform their contributors.

(8) It is expected that each School and College fund committee, with the approval of its officers and executive committee, will prepare an annual budget and will include as costs such necessary items as postage, mailing, secretarial aid, promotional mailing pieces, and alumni functions designed to enhance alumni participation.

The balance of the funds raised is to be unrestricted and is to be expended in the following manner: on recommendation of the dean of the School or College involved and with the approval of the fund committee of that School or College, under the administrative supervision of their executive committee working with the Vice-President of Administrative Affairs. This budget is to be submitted not later than the last meeting of the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association in June.

(9) The dean of each School or College, with the fund committee of that School or College, will report in writing at the close of each fiscal year to the General Alumni Fund Committee an accurate account of the purpose for which funds were expended. This individual report of the various Schools and Colleges, including the names of the donors by classes and the total amount contributed by classes shall be forwarded in the form of a printed brochure to the alumni of this School or College. A message of appreciation for those who have participated should be included.

(10) This will make possible the setting up in the General Alumni Office of lists with record of contributors by classes and Schools for capital gains drive.

(11) This program is being developed with the goal of the raising of additional unrestricted funds in the annual fund drive to improve education in Boston University, including the increase of salaries to Faculty members, the improvement of library facilities and laboratory equipment, the increase of scholarship funds, and other important items as the deans may suggest.

(12) It is anticipated that these funds from the annual drive will be used to enrich the academic program of each School and College and will not operate as a deduction from the budgets of these Schools.

(13) In this program it is anticipated in the future that in the Fund drive sufficient unrestricted funds will be collected annually to underwrite the total cost of operation of the General Alumni Office and to allow a significant balance for special educational projects.

(14) The above applies to annual fund giving and not to special bequests and annuities, nor to capital Fund drives.
Invocation and Eulogy by Professor Edwin Robinson at the Students' Memorial Service for Dean T. Lawrence Davis on October 23, 1953.

GRACIOUS GOD, Our Heavenly Father! Through Whom all things come to pass, we have gathered here today to honor the memory of our beloved Dean Davis, Whom Thou, in Thy all-encompassing wisdom, hast taken unto Thyself. We are grateful for the privilege of having known him — some of us for many years, and some for only a few short weeks. We all feel a sense of loss, and yet we know how well and thoroughly he planned and built for the College and for the students.

May the memory of his sterling character, with the strength and background of his New England ancestry, remain with us as we firmly resolve to press forward to even greater and more glorious accomplishments, as he would like to have us do, with Thy guidance.

We ask Thy blessing on us and on our College and University. Especially do we ask Thee to sustain the son who has now lost both Mother and Father and needs Thy help and guidance in this time of sorrow. Comfort him and bless him as he moves toward the goal set for him.

All these we ask in Thy name. Amen.

DEAN DAVIS was a Yankee. He was born in the granite hills of New Hampshire, of good old New England stock. His early training was as a banker in Manchester, New Hampshire. He was not satisfied with the progress he was making in the bank and determined to get a thorough training in business administration. He was the first graduate of the Boston University College of Business Administration and then became secretary of that College.

During World War I he organized war training courses for women, which were so successful that he obtained the permission of the University Trustees to establish a College of Business Administration for Women, to be known as the College of Secretarial Science. That was the first name of this College, and you can still see the initials CSS in the center of the railing in the balcony.

To widen the scope of the College's offerings, the name was changed to College of Practical Arts and Letters. How well Dean Davis succeeded in this objective I do not need to point out. The evidence is on every hand.

Dean Davis always knew what he wanted, and he went after it. He was always courteous and gracious, yet he never lost sight of his aims. No one ever put anything over on him. Many tried to, but none succeeded. He was a keen judge of character, and he quickly saw through sham. Not everybody agreed with him, or always saw things his way. Some people may at times have even thought him hard. But he was always fair, as he interpreted fairness in terms of his objectives. He was an excellent judge of ability. When he wanted something done well, he picked the person to do it and made that person feel that no one else could handle this particular task so well.

He always had good taste in everything — his sense of the aesthetic was amazing — and he knew how to convey his ideas to others without giving offense.

He had a fine sense of humor — which he kept pretty well in check, although sometimes it bubbled over. But often you had to watch closely and be on the alert to catch the shades of meaning in his words and facial expressions.

He knew the value of time. Indeed, probably his one outstanding fault, if any, was the difficulty he found in relaxing and just enjoying doing nothing. Like that other most famous Yankee of all time — Benjamin Franklin — Dean Davis believed that leisure was time for doing something useful. And the Dean was always doing something useful. I can't help feeling that if he had played a little more and worked a little less intensively, he might still be with us today.

But that is pure speculation. He is gone and there is nothing we or anyone else can do about it except to realize that it will be no easy task for us to live up to the standards he has set for us. But we can try, and we shall try.
A veteran line and a tremendous over-all team spirit made the 1953 Boston University football team one of the University’s best, after pre-season prognosticators had said that the Terriers would be lucky to win more than two or three games.

Overcoming the tragedy of John Pappas’ death, following the season’s opener against Syracuse, the Terriers played only two bad games and finished the year with three straight victories over Villanova, Temple, and William and Mary.

While a record of five wins, three losses and a tie might not seem particularly impressive, here are a few facts that add luster to the Boston University record:

“Buff” Donelli’s lads had virtually no passing attack, which put the burden on the running game. Yet the ground forces turned in the best job imaginable as their rushing attack picked up 50% more yardage in nine games than the 1952 attack could produce in 10 games! Also to the credit of the senior line was the fact that Terrier opponents’ total rushing was reduced from 2,400 to 1,200 yards.

Rating comparative scores, the Terriers really made an impressive improvement over 1952. For example, Villanova beat the Donelli-men 51-6 in Philadelphia last season but Mr. Filipski & Co. — virtually the same team that had beaten the Terriers — were outclassed in the line as the Scarlet won 31-19 in the final Braves Field game. It was also the first time that a Boston University team had beaten the Wildcats in five meetings.

Marquette, a team that had chased the Terriers all over Milwaukee last season, was lucky to eke out a 7-6 victory at Braves Field as the Boston team out-rushed the vaulted Hilltoppers. This was the same team that lost to Wisconsin, 13-11, to Indiana, 21-20, and to Rose Bowl team Michigan State by a 22-15 count.

Temple, Al Kawai’s squad which had gained a 14-14 tie at Fenway Park last year, fell before the Scarlet attack, 20-0, while William and Mary, a team that really startled the Terriers while losing 33-28 last season, was bombed 41-14 in the season’s finale.

Against little Lehigh, in 1952, the Terriers had to score a last-minute touchdown to secure a 29-20 victory. This season the visiting Engineers hardly got on to Braves Field before they were blown into the Charles by a 52-12 count.

Speaking of his virtually all-senior line, Coach “Buff” Donelli praised the unit not only for its own performance but for making better runners out of the Terrier backs. “When you have confidence in your line and are sure that the hole will be there, you run harder,” says Buff, “and that’s a good part of the reason why we can boast three starting backs with rushing averages of better than five yards per carry.”

Boston Herald columnist Bill Cunningham was impressed by the way the Terriers disdained a passing attack in the Villanova game and stuck almost completely to their running game. He compared the Boston line to the “Queen of Battles — the Infantry” and applauded their success against a much heavier, favored opponent.

Interestingly enough, Cunningham’s comparison of a football line and the infantry was much more accurate than he could have realized. Seven of the nine men who played regularly in Steve Sinko’s forward wall will be commissioned
in the Infantry this spring while the other two—John Pappas and Bernie Maiuri—were both members of the Air Force R.O.T.C.

The Terrier line had a fine leader in Captain Ray Cataloni, whose return to action this season—after suffering a broken leg early last season—gave Boston University New England’s finest lineman. “The Cat”—as Ray is aptly nicknamed—has been named to several all-opponent teams, the United Press All-New England squad, and was selected to play in the Senior Bowl game at Mobile, Alabama—the game in which Harry Agganis was chosen most valuable player last season.

At center, Frank Giuliano—only junior in the starting unit—did a tremendous job both offensively and as a linebacker. His play in the William and Mary game caused Virginia writers to declare him the best lineman in that contest. Playing the opposite guard from Cataloni was the unsung infantryman from Somerville—Mike Mavropoulos.

Injured early in the season, journeyman Mike took over his old position after John Pappas’ tragic death and turned in an excellent job at guard for the third straight year.

The right side of the Terrier line was held down by a couple of fine boys from Leominster—tackle Mike Vendetti and end Marco Landon. Vendetti, a lanky 190-pounder, added 15 pounds at the Fort Meade, Maryland, R.O.T.C. summer camp and blossomed into one of Boston University’s finest tackles.

Mike was awarded the John Pappas Memorial Award by Harold O. Zimman as the lineman who best typified the qualities of John Pappas, both as player and gentleman, over three years of varsity competition. Steve Sinko tabbed Vendetti as the finest tackle that he has coached at Boston University.

Little Marco—only 170 pounds—made two All-New England teams as a defensive end in 1952 and then made a surprisingly successful switch to two-way football. He capped his career by catching a 42-yard scoring pass from John Nunziato in the William and Mary game—the first time he had ever scored in college.

On the left side of the line Don Fraser started the season at tackle and played an immense game in the Syracuse opener until he was sidelined with a badly damaged knee by a teammate’s accidental block. Replacing him was Bernie Maiuri, a reformed guard and fullback, who won a varsity berth and the coaches’ rating as the most improved Terrier lineman.

Jungle Jim Meredith, senior from Fitchburg, was another defensive holdover who did an outstanding job at end. The coaches had realized his defensive prowess but his performance as a blocker and even as a pass receiver contributed a great deal to the Terrier team.

While the Terrier line was clear-

DEFENSE MEN ON HOCKEY TEAM—Left to right: Ray Kelley, Joe Bruno, Bob Rousseau, Dick Lee, Charlie Tutuny.
ing the way, the Boston backs were doing plenty of running. Lou Petroka, chosen as a member of the East team in the Shrine Bowl on New Year’s Day; Joe Terrasi; Don DeFeudis, U.P. All-New England squad member; and a host of sophomores were doing a tremendous job of carrying the attack.

Little Johnny Nunziato, the kid they said would never be able to quarterback a major college eleven, was especially impressive against Syracuse, Marquette, and Villanova while Junior Tom Castall improved a great deal at the end of the season and should rate among the best next season. He already ranks as the finest defensive back in New England.

The Boston University team of 1953 had many great moments during its nine-game schedule but two of the finest occurred in the Syracuse and Marquette games — contests in which the Terriers were tied and defeated.

In other years Boston University lines have not been able to hold too well inside the 10-yard line but the frontier never showed to better advantage than in the Orange and Hilltopper games. Against Syracuse the line held on its own four to insure a 14-14 tie while against the Milwaukee team they stopped the Hilltopper attack on the goal line in the closing minutes.

Terrier Topics

The Boston University attack ranked third in the East behind Lafayette and Army with 220.7 yards per game average . . . Only Bob Hatch, in 1948, John Kastan, in 1951, and Harry Agganis, last year, had ever been chosen for Bowl teams from Boston University but the Terriers placed at least two this season with Ray Cataloni being chosen for the Senior Bowl and Lou Petroka for the East-West Shrine Bowl.

Little Johnny Kelley, Boston University’s top trackman, carried the name of Terrier all over the country in a successful fall cross-country season . . . The little senior from New London, Connecticut, who finished fifth in the B.A.A. Marathon last spring, wound up second in the New Englands, finished first ahead of Villanova’s John Joe Barry in the I.C.A.A.’s and was second to Kansas’ Wes Santee in the N.C.A.A. run at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Hockey prospects have been dimmed by the loss of Captain Dick Rodenhiser and some 20 other hockey players to the service this season . . . However, Coach Harry Cleverly—even though undermanned—can be expected to make a strong bid to turn in his eighth straight winning season.

The presence of outstanding forward, Captain Bob Spence, and a host of excellent sophomores make Matt Zunic’s chances of improving on last year’s 10-10 record appear bright . . . There’s a lot of inexperienced on the hoop squad but if sky-scraping Kevin Thomas (6-8) and Tom Alcock (6-7) come through the Terrier hoopsters could surprise.

On the indoor track scene, watch for little Willie Smith to be a standout miler while the Scarlet one-mile relay team of Bill Shearer, Tom Covington and Smith is just one man away from being up with the best.

1953 football lettermen: — new co-captains: Joe Terrasi and Frank Giuliano; Mike Abbruzzese, Dick Bates, Frank Breker, John Bredice, Dick Biernacki, Ray Cataloni, Norm Chadwick, Don DeFeudis, Don Fraser, Tom Castall, Frank Giuliano, Ken Hagerstrom, Bill Johnson, Marco Landon, Frank Luciano, Bernie Maiuri, Mike Mavropoulos, Dick McNally, Jim Meredith, Mario Moriello, John Nunziato, Gerry Pedneault, Lou Petroka, Sam Pino, Seymour Pollack, George Scullane, Bob Sylvia, Joe Terrasi, Mike Vendetti, Leo Mullin, manager, John Pappas, honorary letter winner.

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<th>Basketball</th>
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<td><strong>Dec. 2</strong> at Clark</td>
<td><strong>Dec. 4</strong> at Brown</td>
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<td>5 at Harvard</td>
<td>8 *Yale</td>
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<td>9 Brandeis</td>
<td>12 at R.P.I.</td>
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<td>12 at Holy Cross</td>
<td>15 *Harvard</td>
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<td>17 Northeastern</td>
<td>18 *Princeton</td>
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<td><strong>Jan. 7</strong> at M. I. T.</td>
<td><strong>Jan. 11</strong> *Harvard (Beanpot Tournament)</td>
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<td>9 at Northeastern</td>
<td>12 *Beanpot Tournament</td>
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<td>12 Connecticut</td>
<td>19 *Tufts</td>
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<td>14 at Univ. of Mass.</td>
<td>23 at Dartmouth</td>
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<td><strong>Feb. 1</strong> Colby</td>
<td><strong>Feb. 1</strong> at St. Lawrence</td>
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<td>6 at Springfield</td>
<td>2 at Clarkson</td>
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<td>9 Boston College (Boston Garden)</td>
<td>9 *Boston College</td>
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<td>10 at Tufts</td>
<td>13 Army at Lynn Arena</td>
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<td>12 at Middlebury</td>
<td>15 *Northeastern</td>
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<td>13 at St. Michaels</td>
<td>18 Brown at Lynn Arena</td>
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<td>17 American International College</td>
<td>25 Tufts at Lynn Arena</td>
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<tr>
<td>20 at Worcester Polytechnic</td>
<td><strong>Mar. 1</strong> *Northeastern</td>
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<td>24 Tufts</td>
<td>3 *Dartmouth</td>
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<tr>
<td>27 Boston College</td>
<td>Game at Boston Garden</td>
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<td><strong>Mar. 3</strong> at New Hampshire</td>
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NOTE: Home games will be played at Brandeis University
is more important than a new tool. Following World War II, Boston University responded to the new demand for education on the part of veterans. It moved forward with deliberate speed, to increase the physical facilities and to recruit the faculty members for the new task put on it. That growth is astonishing even to persons who know the intimate story.

Referring to the encouraging progress which Boston University continues to make, the President said:

"Growth of the most significant kind in higher education is taking place here. Boston University has been included with her colleagues, Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in 'the trillion dollar triangle of research,' and because of the reputation she has gained in the physical sciences, has been asked to double the work being done in the laboratories at 700 Commonwealth Avenue.

"The Human Relations Center has already attracted national attention, and its Director, Dr. Kenneth Benne, enjoys the finest reputation as a social scientist. The establishment of the Berenson Chair in Human Relations at Boston University is an encouraging evidence of the vital interest in inter-group relations. Facilities for the Center are a pressing problem.

"The African Area Studies Program, with Dr. William O. Brown, formerly with the State Department in Washington, an authority on African Affairs, has begun its work, housed at 154 Bay State Road, through the courtesy of the Danieldsen Foundation. A gift for this Program, by an anonymous donor, illustrates the world-wide interest in Africa.

"Research has grown ten times in ten years at Boston University. Still, it is a fraction of the need. Expansion of basic knowledge in several fields, by the securing of unrestricted funds for research, is of paramount importance. Progress is being made. Physical science staff members are able to gain support for projects up to the limit of their time and assistance. Medical research is increasing. Research in the social sciences and humanities is likewise important. The Pastoral Counseling Service has received increased support from the Danieldsen Fund. The Citizenship Project, supported by the Falk Foundation, has been extended and the amount of available money increased."

"Through contributions received by the University for Educational Plant purposes we were able to secure the Nathaniel Stevens Estate in North Andover. This is an important new asset to the University. This conference center, with comfortable accommodations for seventy-five, and dining-room facilities for one hundred, is less than one hour's drive from the new campus.

"The beautiful woods, pleasant walks, fine landscaping and attractive lake shore combine to make this a place of charm. Planning conferences for faculty, students, alumni, workshops and training conferences for interested groups; educational programs of brief or extended periods will make Osgood Hill one of the cherished additions to the educational equipment of this University."

"The acquisition of the Jones, McDufee and Stratton building on Commonwealth Avenue, east of the Physical Science Laboratories, provides a future home for the College of Music. The location is ideal. The building is adequate. This will make it possible at some future time to bring another educational unit to the central campus."

"The announcement by the Boston Public Library of its anniversary program, and the release of its plans for a new addition, underlines the fact that our buildings at 688 Boylston Street and 84 Exeter Street have been sold to the City of Boston, with the delivery date early in 1957. We have less than four years to relocate three schools."

"All of our facilities on this central campus are now crowded. Many are overcrowded. We have the highest percentage of classroom occupancy in a normal school week of any university in the United States. Many faculty members have inadequate offices. Thousands of books are now stored because shelf space is filled in the libraries; overcrowding in the Commons deteriorates atmosphere and renders fellowship almost impossible. Laboratory space is at a premium. Lack of sufficient parking space for cars is a perplexing problem."

"The University Planning and Development Committee met throughout the year, investigating the needs and studying the prospects for the building and endowment fund-raising campaigns needed in order to complete the physical plant and guarantee its best educational use."

"The problems are so numerous and large as to make it impossible for anyone to rest easily. The University Union is urgently needed in order to provide adequate facilities for food service, sociability, recreation, and cultural enrichment for all students, but with special emphasis on the seventy-five per cent who commute to the campus daily."

"Endowment for buildings and for faculty salaries is urgently needed. Only a composed scholar can be a good research worker, or a captivating teacher. Salaries must be increased. This will not be possible, however, without increased annual giving and greatly enlarged endowment."

"Library facilities to meet the needs of a growing University are very pressing. The problem of a museum for the fine collections now
belonging to the University, or offered to it, requires an early solution. The University gymnasium is a necessity if physical education and athletics are to be cared for. The relocation of Sargent College on or near the Charles River campus cannot be delayed for very long. The College of Music, the School of Public Relations and Communications, and the Junior College must be relocated by February, 1957.

"The College of Practical Arts and Letters cannot enjoy full integration into the life and spirit of the University until it is housed near the other undergraduate Colleges. The Law School is overcrowded, inadequately housed, and obligated to occupy larger and better quarters. The Medical School buildings are out of date and overcrowded. Property has been acquired for the Medical Center in cooperation with the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital. This is a project of great importance and of tremendous size."

President Case reported that during the past year six faculty committees have given serious attention to a study of objectives in a number of areas. These have included liberal arts education, general education, graduate and professional education, research, student growth, and community relationships.

A Committee on Academic Affairs studied the final reports on which it based its statement of objectives in the following fourfold relationships: "The Fundamental Under Which We Work, The Contemporary Environment and Problem, Boston University Within This Contemporary Environment, and Emerging Principles."

Of "The Contemporary Environment and Problem" the Committee declared in part: "Specifically, the Universities in America are operating in the midst of a democratic structure of society. There is a tremendously increased mental vitality in the people, and literacy is almost universal. This results in an exceptionally active spread of communication facilities with consequent appeals to millions upon millions of people by the various leaders of society.

"Universities must strive to serve this multiple decision-making electorate. While they guard above all the search for truth in unrestricted intellectual freedom, they must throw their influence into the 'public' as never before in history. They must become 'all things to all men' in the sense of serving society with leadership at many levels, but all from the same basic wisdom.

"Emerging Principles" for charting the course of Boston University's development were stated as follows:

1. "Responsibility rests upon the University for research, for formulation and dissemination of knowledge, for adequate instruction, for community service, and for the development of the student as a moral, socially competent and spiritual personality.

2. "Total life outlook and attitudes toward ultimate values of the student generations is the University's concern. This is the concept of the University as a community in which students participate as maturing and responsible members and in which they deepen and enrich their resources as participants in the larger community in which so many of them are already productively active.

3. "Teaching methods are not static but flexible, and new techniques are encouraged. The test of methodology is the degree of achievement within the frame of the objective.

4. "All Schools and Colleges contribute to and share in Boston University's intangible unity, their diversification being for the better fulfillment of specific objectives. Under this generalization all new ventures are for the purpose of increasing and giving symmetry to the service of the University within the total purpose. From the beginning of collegiate instruction to graduate research, via all the professional schools and on to civic and community education, the one plan functions.

5. "All Schools and Colleges are striving for organic ties with pre-University preparation of the student and post-University service to alumni.

6. "All Faculties in Boston University are democratically involved in continued discussion of the problems of finance and building as an integral part of the problems of academic life.

These are educational goals we have defined for ourselves. President Case declared. By their realization we will contribute to the leadership of our democracy, and assist in the development of competencies required of a citizenship of free men.

President Case reviewed the administrative reorganization of this summer in which the posts of two new Vice Presidents of the University, one for Academic Affairs, the other for Administrative Affairs, were created. This move, he said was made by the Board of Trustees following the recommendations of a Marts and Lundy Survey of Boston University in which the following was revealed. The report said in part:

"The University's Development Plans call for an enormous addition to its plant and endowments within the next ten to fifteen years. In fact, new funds double its present gross worth which it has taken nearly 100 years to accumulate. . . . We recommend that the present administrative organization of the University be studied and revised so that the President may be relieved of many daily academic and administrative duties which we observe to be too heavy and demanding to permit him to give sufficient leadership to the added responsibilities of major fund-raising which will be required by the development program."
A BETTER SOCIETY

(Concluded from page 6)

"All our events seek to make our faith a more fascinating and desirable experience. All of this takes place with the consent, assistance, and encouragement of the President and officials of the University," the statement concluded.

This outspoken and confident tribute to President Case on the part of his Catholic students who comprise one-third of the students finds a counterpart in the love and respect with which he is regarded by his Jewish students and religious and lay leaders of that faith.

When the new $750,000 B’nai B’rith Hillel Foundation House was completed recently many visitors were surprised to discover for the first time that it was located next door to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Case.

The lordly quarters of Hillel has already proven to be a central social meeting place for all kinds of students at the express invitation of their officers. The intricate program of Hillel is directed by Rabbi Samuel Perlman. Under his loving care and character-moulding eye are 3,000 Jewish students.

Rabbi Perlman’s invitation to students of other religious faiths was in a sense an expression of thanks to the Student Christian Association groups across the Street on Bay State Road. Before Hillel was built they had extended the same invitation to their Jewish friends.

Every Jewish student is automatically a student of Hillel. Its general purpose is to train students as leaders of the Jewish communities.

The Jewish on-the-campus organization is a true democracy. The students are trained in leadership by running their own events. Delegates are elected from each one of the sixteen Schools and they in turn elect the general officers of Hillel, who appoint the chairman of the various committees and of the general council.

The Student Christian Association comprises representatives of all Protestant organizations. The Rev. F. Thomas Trotter, a grave and quiet minister with a crew cut and tortoise-shell spectacles steers the activities of S.C.A.

The program is comprehensive. Recently S.C.A. members held a religious retreat at Osgood Hill, North Andover, in which students of their own volition made a decision to step up their own activities in the matter of worship and prayer to advance religious reality on the campus.

Actually religion functions under a sort of loose brotherhood which Dr. Case named the United Ministry, with a seven-man staff working under a chairman and a coordinator, the Rev. Paul Deats, a transplanted Texan.

This staff includes: Dr. Howard Thurman, Dean of the Chapel and University preacher; the Rev. Fr. O’Connor, C.S.P., Catholic Chaplain and director of the University Newman Club; Rabbi Perlman, director of B’nai B’rith Hillel Foundation and Chaplain to the Jewish students, and the Rev. Mr. Trotter, executive secretary of the Student Christian Association and advisor for Protestant and orthodox denominational clubs.

The other two members of the staff are Dr. Harold Ehrensperger, University advisor to foreign students; and Dr. Kenneth D. Benne, director of Boston University’s Human Relations Center. They work closely with other members of the staff on interracial and interfaith matters.

The religious groups are also integrated in the broad area of human relations in the Brotherhood Council. This Council includes: five student delegates each from the Newman Club, the Hillel Foundation and the Student Christian Association.

Representing the faculty on the Council are: two delegates selected by the Newman Club, Hillel and S.C.A.

The staff is represented by the Chaplains of the Newman Club, Hillel and the executive director of S.C.A. plus the director of the Human Relations Center, the Dean of the Chapel, the advisor for foreign students and the director of the United Ministry.

For the faculty the program is further integrated through an all-University committee on religious affairs, which acts as an advisory committee on the United Ministry. It is comprised of President Case, Vice-President J. Wendell Yeo, four deans, nine professors, four students and five members of the staff of the United Ministry.

Like everything else, the present program is imperfect simply because it has failed to reach a large percentage of students now attending Boston University. Many of these students untouched by the campus religious program very likely have outside religious affiliations.

It is the hope and goal of the United Ministry to reach all in time.
MILFORD CLUB

A well-attended meeting of members and guests of the Boston University Alumni Club of Milford was held October 7 at the Larches in Hopedale. Harold M. Moran presided as program chairman. It was the first meeting of the Club year 1953-54, during which there will be four dinner meetings.

Dr. Frank E. Barton, president of the General Alumni Association of Boston University, was the principal speaker. He was introduced by Dr. Nicholas J. Capece, a friend and schoolmate of his at Boston University School of Medicine.

Greeting Dr. Barton at the reception preceding the dinner were Winfield S. Demett, principal of the Hopedale High School, a fraternity brother of Dr. Barton when they both attended the University of Maine, and Roger E. Oakes, assistant treasurer of the Milford Savings Bank, a classmate of Dr. Barton at the Gloucester High School.

Past president Raymond Mainini and Mary Burns, who also served on the committee in charge of the meeting, were in charge of the reception to Dr. Barton and to Gabriel DiBattista, new President of the local Boston University Alumni Club of Milford.

Before the meal, Vice-President Antanet Shaw asked the blessing, and the Club offered a moment of silent prayer in respect to the late Judge William A. Murray, a member of the Club who had made reservations to attend the meeting with his wife.

Preceding Dr. Barton’s address, two vocal selections were sung by Miss Virginia Batty, a pupil of Miss Helen M. Heath. Miss Batty also led the group in community singing of college and university songs. She was accompanied on the piano by Alex diGiannantonio.

In his address, Dr. Barton pointed out that Boston University is now rated as one of the largest and most outstanding universities. Dr. Barton also pointed out that the Alumni Association is planning to strengthen its membership and influence through the alumni group that are scattered throughout the world. He complimented the Milford Club on its record to date and said that it is one of the most active and well organized groups in the association. He was presented two silver table lighters as a gift from the Milford Club.

Mr. Moran gave the thanks of the Club to the Alumni Office in Boston for the University appointment calendars and alumni pins that were given to each member present at the meeting. He also thanked Mrs. Florence Pyne of Pyne Flow-
ers for the red and white floral centerpiece that was placed at the head table. The board of directors met on the 19th of October to make plans for the annual public activity that the Club sponsors as part of its scholarship fund program. Further details will be announced later.

**BOSTON CLUB**

The Boston University Club of Boston continues to hold daily lunches at 14 Court Square, Boston. On Thursdays, football films are shown and the group has been honored by the presence of Steve Sinko and his brief stories about the future of the team. The Scholarship Fund is well on its way and the Club is to be commended on the wonderful work it has done to help students in the greater Boston area.

**LOWELL CLUB**

Plans are now underway for the reorganization of the Boston University Alumni Club of Lowell under the capable leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Antonopoulos. A meeting was held on Monday, December 7, at which time the organizing committee discussed plans and future action. Mr. Thomas Fitzpatrick, Vice-President of the General Alumni Association, gave a brief talk concerning the procedure for the organization of an alumni club. Dr. Robert F. Oxnam, Vice-President in charge of Administrative Affairs of Boston University, brought greetings from the University. After the meeting, refreshments were served. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Antonopoulos were Attorney William F. Barrett, Miss Thelma Caram, Mr. Paul Demogenes, Professor James Dow, Mr. Harry F. Gienandt, Miss Mary N. Husson, Mr. Frank Maria, Miss Dorothy A. Miller, Miss Helen Speronis. Anyone interested in the formation of an alumni club may contact the Alumni Office, 308 Bay State Road, Boston, Massachusetts.

**CINCINNATI, OHIO, CLUB**

Alumni in Cincinnati will be interested to know that Dr. Harold C. Case, President of Boston University, will be in that area on January 13, 1954. A dinner meeting honoring Dr. Case is now being planned. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Lynn J. Radcliffe, Hyde Park Methodist Church, Cincinnati 8, Ohio.

**DETROIT, MICHIGAN, CLUB**

Mr. Harold H. McKimson, Executive Secretary of the Goodwill Industries of Detroit, is now making plans for a dinner meeting honoring Dr. Harold C. Case, President of Boston University. Dr. Case is very anxious to meet with alumni in that area and will have with him many interesting films on the progress and development of Boston University. The meeting is planned for April 21, 1954. Further information concerning Dr. Case's visit will be forthcoming. Mr. McKimson will greatly appreciate any ideas, suggestions or assistance from alumni in the Detroit area. Anyone interested in the formation of an alumni club may contact the Alumni Office, 308 Bay State Road, Boston 15, Massachusetts.

**VARSITY CLUB**

The Varsity Club opened its nearly completed room at Braves Field following the Villanova game. Coffee and sandwiches were served and about 75, including several of the coaching staff and team players, attended.

At a meeting of the Building Committee it was voted to cover the floor with plywood. This is now being done and it is planned to hold a meeting there in the near future. Next item on the agenda is the furnishing of the room. Chairs, tables, lamps, etc., will be needed. Former letter winners are invited to visit the quarters at any time.

When Ed K. Waters graduated from Illinois Wesleyan ('37), he first took a job with the meat-packing industry; then later became associated with a large retail sales organization.

But these did not offer the kind of opportunity Mr. Waters was seeking. He had a desire to serve people and, at the same time, build his own business.

When he turned to a career in life insurance, he began to hear more and more about the great training program of New England Mutual, "the insurance man's life insurance company." He contacted this company.

"This was the smartest move I ever made," Mr. Waters says. "I now have my own business, independence, and unlimited earning possibilities, as well as opportunity to expand my services."

It could be a "smart move" for you to investigate the opportunities offered at New England Mutual. Mail the coupon below for a booklet in which 15 men tell why they chose a career with New England Mutual.

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, CLUB

Mr. Stuart Lundberg, President of the Boston University Alumni Club of San Francisco, wishes to take this opportunity to inform alumni in that area that Dr. Harold C. Case, President of Boston University, will be their guest at a dinner meeting on February 5, 1954. Alumni requesting further information may contact Mr. Lundberg at 24 St. Mary’s Place, Redwood City.

* * *

WORCESTER CLUB

The Boston University Woman’s Club of Worcester is greatly bereaved at the loss of Margaret T. Broderick, past president of the Club. Miss Broderick succumbed after a long illness. She was a graduate of the College of Liberal Arts and was very active in the Worcester area.

* * *

NORTH SHORE CLUB

The newly organized Boston University Club of the North Shore is now well underway. More than 150 alumni attended the first meeting on November 17 at which time the Club was presented a charter by Dr. Frank E. Barton, president of the General Alumni Association. Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Case and Dr. Barton were guests of honor. A full scholarship will be awarded to a deserving student at the May meeting. Arrangements are now being made for a meeting to be held on March 4, 1954, with tentative plans to have Aldo “Buff” Donelli as guest of honor.

* * *

NEW YORK CITY CLUB

Mr. James Argeros, CLA’51, president of the New York City Alumni Club, together with a committee, is hard at work on a Scholarship Drive. Plans are also being made for a dinner meeting to be held in February. Miss Joan Belcourt has been elected secretary of the Club.

Anyone wishing to join the Boston University Alumni Club of New York City may do so by contacting Mr. Argeros at 38 West 90th Street, New York.

* * *

WOMEN GRADUATES’ CLUB

Christmas always receives special attention at the December meetings of the Boston University Women Graduates’ Club, and December 9, 1953, was no exception. Chairman Mrs. Cecelia B. Van Auken and Miss Katherine M. Bell, the co-chairman, arranged a beautiful and inspirational program which included Professor Donald K. Born’s College of General Education Christmas reading, now a club tradition; a short talk on Modern Dance by Professor Dorothy E. Koch, Sargent, with her students presenting dance compositions for a lullaby; a French carol, “The Children at the Manger”; a medley of British Christmas Carols; and a Christmas Spiritual, “Rise Up Shepherd An’ Foller,” representative of the United States Negro Carol.

Adding a festive note were the University’s foreign student members of the Cosmopolitan Club, wearing their native holiday costumes. Again Miss Eleanor H. Kitchin, of Sargent, was in charge of the gifts for children brought by Club members for Salvation Army distribution.

University graduate Miss Gloria Strickland presented a beautiful program of seasonal music to complete the program. The Club’s special guests from the administration included George K. Makechnie of Sargent College of Physical Education, and Dean Judson R. Butler, College of General Education and Junior College.

The next meeting will be on Saturday, January 16, at 2:30 p.m., when Mr. Wilbur H. Burnham, owner of the Burnham Stained Glass Studios, will talk and show colored slides on “Stained Glass — Medieval and Modern” with members of the Women’s Council as special guests. Professors Mary E. Connelly and Hazel M. Purnmrt are the committee members for this first Saturday meeting of the Club this year.
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

1913 - Hortense L. Harris, Head of the English Department at Gloucester High School, spoke at the Worcester Diocesan English Convention on September 25. She has also started giving a course in Methods of Teaching English at Ernest College of Gratory.

1913 - Carleton W. Foss, Grad '36/Theo '39, returned to his missionary work in Malay with his wife and two boys. His daughter is on a tour of Europe, studying in the Woodstock School, Mussoorie, India. Most of their year of furlough was spent studying at the Kennedy School of Missions in Hartford, Connecticut, where Mr. Foss specialized in the Christian approach to Muslims. . . . Anna Geogh, Grad '43, and Arthur F. Perkins, Jr., EvEd '52, have been united in marriage. . . . Rev. Dr. Bernard C. Graves, Theo '55, has accepted a teaching post at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota.

1935 - Rev. William E. Sawyer, Grad '36/Theo '48, of Pennsylvania, has been appointed associate professor of political science and history at Pennsylvania Military College.

1939 - Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lightner, Jr., the former Dorothy M. Boyce, were among the passengers who sailed July 10 on the liner returned to his missionary work in Malaya with his wife and two boys. His daughter is on a tour of Europe, studying in the Woodstock School, Mussoorie, India. Most of their year of furlough was spent studying at the Kennedy School of Missions in Hartford, Connecticut, where Mr. Foss specialized in the Christian approach to Muslims. . . . Anna Geogh, Grad '43, and Arthur F. Perkins, Jr., EvEd '52, have been united in marriage. . . . Rev. Dr. Bernard C. Graves, Theo '55, has accepted a teaching post at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota.

1941 - Margaret Fadberry has resigned as dean of girls and assistant director of guidance at Winchester High School to accept the position of coordinator of guidance services at Rich Township High School in Park Forest, Illinois.

1942 - Mrs. John Reardon (Betty Stringer) has been appointed librarian for the James Library, Norwell. Mr. and Mrs. Reardon are the parents of five daughters. Since coming to Norwell the new librarian has been an active worker in the Girl Scout organization and is at present chairman of the camp committee. . . . Selwyn H. Todd is the author of a new book on labor relations which is being published by McGraw-Hill. The book is entitled Collective Bargaining: Negotiations and Agreements. Mr. Todd is now associate publisher of the firm of Seyforth, Shaw and Fairweather in Chicago. He is also a member of the faculty of Northwestern University. . . . Mrs. Taylor E. Miller (Doris M. Lipscomb), her husband and children, Donna Lynn, 7, and Taylor Edward II, 8, have moved to 40 Farmington Road, West Newton. Professor Miller has been appointed Assistant Director of Planning & Development and Assistant Professor of Theology at Boston University.

1943 - Mrs. Eileen W. Conway has been appointed executive director of the Family Society of Cambridge, a Red Feather Agency. . . . Ruth Sigrid Johnson, Grad '37, was married October 10 in the Daniel L. Marsh Chapel to John S. Beebe, Grad '48.

1945 - Gertrude Bernice Goff became the bride of Chester D. Hill of Arlington, on June 26th, at the Daniel L. Marsh Chapel. For the past few years the bride has been a teacher at Quincy High School. . . . Theo '48, pastor of the First Methodist Church of So. Portland, Maine, married Monica J. Rickard of Wells Branch, Maine.

1946 - Kenneth G. Hyder has been promoted to assistant professor at history and government at Northeastern University.

1947 - Robert T. Goodwin has been awarded a foreign scholarship by the school board of Haverhill. In 1947, Mr. Goodwin worked as a mathematician in the ballistic research laboratories at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Maryland. Three years ago he began studying for the priesthood at Jordan Seminary, Menomominne, Michigan. He was graduated magna cum laude from the Seminaire de Philosophie, Montreal, Canada. He plans to continue his theological studies in Europe. . . . Donald A. Kears of Middleton has been named an instructor in mathematics and astronomy at the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Minnesota. He has served as an instructor and assistant professor of mathematics and physics at Merrimack College. During the war he was in the Army Signal Corps and served as a field radio operator attached to Chinese infantry. . . . At a double ring ceremony held at the Church of St. Constantine and Helen, Cambridge, Duques Lyston '51/G, became the bride of Paul Vyrros. . . . Arnold Meltzer, Grad '47, was married to Helen A. Fuchs of Dorchester. The Gilders Green Unitarian Church, Hoop Lane, London, was the scene of the recent marriage of Rev. David Paine Osborn to Janet D. Hooper of Brooklyn, New York.

1948 - Russell E. Ball, Grad '49, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, has been appointed as youth program director of the YMCA in Pittsfield. . . . Dr. Vincent J. Frascatore, Med '52, announces the opening of his office for the general practice of medicine at 23 Newmanville Avenue, Newton. In 1940, Dr. Frascatore did missionary work in China and Japan on the bombing of the Tsingtau. He took part in the evacuation of the victims of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki atomic bombings. He has also served at Boston City Hospital, St. Elizabeths Mental Home, and the General and Newton-Wellness Hospital. . . . Charles Robert Pinkham was married to Frances L. Eldridge of Medfield. The couple is living in New Haven and served in the Army in World War II. Harold H. Silverstein was married July 25th to Vivienne H. Joffe of Brighton. . . . Frederick M. Sponser was recently advanced from assistant manager to assistant cashier at the Middlesex County National Bank. . . . In a beautiful garden wedding August 16 Carol T. Tepow became the bride of J.B. Mele Mele, Low '51.

1949 - Mrs. Darlow Botha (Beverly Hill) writes: "My hubby and I are living in Baltimore (on the outskirts of the city). We bought a trailer last March in Elmlia, New York, and yarded it down here when my husband changed jobs and went to work for Bendix. Trailer living is not as bad as we enjoy it very much — it certainly solves the apartment hunting problem. I am starting work this Friday for the Baltimore County Welfare Department as a case worker. I was a case worker for the three months we lived in Elmlia, too.) Every once in a while I think of B.U., and good old '31,' but haven't been back to Boston in three years. . . . Marion C. Carlson has been appointed assistant director of adult education and public relations at the YWCA in Worcester. She has employed as a reporter for the Chronicle in Attleboro. . . . Jacqueline Hervey recently became the bride of Irving E. Rogers, Jr. The couple are making their home at 87 Elso Street, An- ther. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jordan E. Kurland, Grad '50, and son, Harold, have sailed for Hol- land, where he will engage in research work under a Fulbright scholarship grant. He will study at the Royal Dutch Archives in The Hague. . . . On Saturday, June 6, Edna Marian Marple, and Robert Bruce Wilson, CLA '50, were united in marriage. . . . Dr. Ernest A. Orban has been appointed as dental intern on the staff at Waterbury Hospital, Waterbury, Connecticut. During the last war, he served as a navigator with the Eighth Air Force, making 35 missions over Germany. Dr. Orban is conducting the dental clinic at the Chase Dispensary, the out-patient department of the hospital. . . . Anne Marie Preior is married to William J. Coughlin of Loomis.

1950 - Redman S. Griffin, GC '48, is serving with the Armed Forces in Korea. . . . Rev. Berkeley Belknap, Theo '51, has been appointed pastor of Trinity Methodist Church in Lynn. . . . H. James Henderson, Jr. is now a lieutenant in the Air Force — a navigator on a B-40 in present base in Okinawa. . . . Hans Halvacek was recently married to Lee Cartz. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Francis Chasteen Burnham, the former Phoebe Luts, are residing in Salem. . . . Jack H. Schafer began three years of active duty with the Supply Corps of the Naval Reserve at the Naval School at Newport, Rhode Island. . . . David L. Silk, Grad '52, teacher of English at the United States-Brazilian Cultural Union in Sao Paulo, was married to Blanca Munoz of Bogota, Colombia. . . . Barbara Jeanne Walters was married July 1 to Lionel M. Poulin of Laconia, New Hampshire.

1951 - Amelia Antonaros was married to John C. Yanakis of New York. . . . Laurel E. Cross, who was recently discharged from the United States Air Force after serving in Korea, was married to Lesley J. Jabinov. . . . Zabelle Irene Dohamian and Stephen T. Russian, CLA '51/Bus '52, were united in marriage at the Daniel L. Marsh Chapel. . . . Rev. H. Richard Hulbin is married to Rachel A. Feltbaum. . . . The Daniel L. Marsh Chapel was the scene of the wedding of Phyllis M. Nakashian, Ed '52, to Howard J. Okoornen of West Haven, Connecticut.

1952 - On September 30, a baby girl, Deborah, was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Marsynski, the former Dorothy Sheppard.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

1926 - Lawrence Robinson has been elected president of the New England Export Club of Boston for the club year, 1953-54.

1933 - John W. Archibald, CBA '37, has announced his acceptance of a position in which he will be assistant manager of the Laconia Savings Bank, Laconia, New Hampshire.

1936 - Edward Byen Covert, CBA '36, has been transferred by Ford Motor Corporation to
the Chicago jet plant as divisional organizational analyst.

1941 — John M. Blake is now Dean of the new College of Business Administration at Portland University, Portland, Maine. . . J. Gordon Manning is now Managing Editor of Collier’s magazine. . . Richard H. McNeill was recently married to Joan K. Pearson of Andover. . . Florence Zuckerbraun, assistant telegraph editor of the Waterbury American, was recently married to Irwin S. Polens of Stafford Springs, Connecticut.

1943 — Bruce M. Benedict has accepted a position with the sales staff of the Underwood Corporation. . . To Mr. and Mrs. Ward C. Tucker of Brookline, New Hampshire, a fourth child, Betsy Chase, was born September 13. Mr. Tucker is an accountant for Crocker, Burbank & Co. Association, paper manufacturers, located in Fitchburg.

1947 — A daughter, Marie Cornelia, was born, June 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Needham. Their other children are Paul, Jr., 10; Daniel, 6; and Nancy, 4. . . Baron M. Hartley, CBA ’49, was married to Panayota Kraly at the Daniel L. Marsh Chapel.

1948 — June Clarise Gedard was recently married to Ralph Merrill of North Scituate. . . Gordon S. Skinner received his Ph.D. degree in economics from the University of Wisconsin.

1949 — William J. Chicoine has assumed the duties as manager of the Natick Telephone Exchange. Mr. Chicoine has been associated with the telephone company since March, 1951. . . Daniel J. Finn, Late ’51, was named an assistant Attorney-General in Boston. . . Frank Leonard Gustafson recently married Marguerite L. Broderson of Worcester. . . Alexander G. Hardy was recently elected Assistant Vice-President of National Airlines, Inc. . . Gordon S. Fountain was recently named a supervisor in the Premium Accounting Department of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. . . James Smyth is serving as town accountant in Ipswich.

1950 — The Boston Chapter, Society for Advancement of Management, has announced the appointment of William H. Lyon, Jr., to the post of Associate Director. The Society for Advancement of Management is a non-profit, national organization of high professional standing which came into existence in 1906 with the merger of the Taylor Society and the Society of Industrial Engineers. A common interest in scientific management in all its phases brings together members exercising from all fields of industry, commerce, government and education. Mr. Lyon, a Sales Engineer with Polaroid Corp., resides at 17 Manning Street, Lexington.

1951 — Lieutenant Edward Finn is married to the former Sally Eileen Stevens of Beacon, New York. . . Kenneth A. Arnold, Jr. and his wife, the former Janet D. Weat, are making their home at Broad Brook, Connecticut. . . David Radebaugh has been appointed assistant treasurer of the Springfield Co-operative Bank. . . Ralph G. Roberts, Kenneth P. Maturano, CFA ’52, and H. Allen Stevens, CBA ’52, received commissions as Second Lieutenants from USAF Officer Candidate School at Lackland Air Force Base on December 11.

1952 — Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Clark, the former Birley Burgess, are making their home at 102 Oswego Street, Springfield. . . Donald Henry Keot was married July 26 to Janice N. Raynes of Whitman. . . William S. Kimball married Doris M. Jones of Cambridge. The couple are making their home at 1420 W. Third Street, Cleveland 13, Ohio. . . The First Church in Marlborough was the scene of the wedding of John W. Mills and Nancy A. Blanchard. . . Robert J. Brenner is associated with the real estate firm of Miller-Beer & Co. in Dallas, Texas. . . Lambert S. Roles has been recently appointed Sales Promotion Manager for Westinghouse Electric Corporation and is now living at 3612 Gillespie Street, Apt. M, Dallas, Texas.

1953 — Joan T. Byron of Woburn, and Harvey Ronald Morrow were united in marriage on Saturday, July 11. . . Paul Julio Ferdinand was recently married to Barbara A. Baker of Milton.

1954 — Sister Mary Irma, the former Rita Powers, recently pronounced Final Vows as Parish Visitor of Mary Immaculate, in ceremonies held at Marycrest Motherhouse, Monroe, New York. The Parish Visitors of Mary Immaculate, founded in New York City in 1920, engage in an apostolate of personal visitation and family counseling, channeled through parish penance work for the reclamation of negligent Catholics. They also specialize in instruction of public school children.

Colleges of Practical Arts

1942 — A son, Noah Seth, was born November 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davids (Sonya Ruth Seymour) of 25 Clinton Street, Waterbury, Connecticut.

1944 — Marjorie Billings, who has been elementary art supervisor in Concord, New Hampshire, recently became the bride of Robert W. Jackman of Boulder, Colorado.

1947 — Phyllis B. Fellows is now stationed at Rhein Main Air Base, Frankfurt, Germany, where she is working with the U. S. Air Force, after spending the last few years in Japan with the U. S. Army. . . Lieutenant J. Abigail Bentley is assigned to the 57th Strategic Reconnaissance Squadron at Hickam Air Force Base, Honolulu, T. H. Lieutenant Bentley, a former public school teacher in Boston, joined the Air Force in 1952. . . Shirley E. Bureinstein is married to Jerome Bloom of Brookline. . . Constance R. Seeley became the bride of Walter E. Lenk, Jr., of Belmont, in the Daniel L. Marsh Chapel, June 25.

1948 — Patricia A. McCarthy has been appointed instructor in home economics at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. . . Joyce Estelle Brown was married to Bredo H. Behrens of Oslo, Norway. The couple are residing in Norway. . . Phyllis Brown was wed recently to Stanton M. Davis of Chestnut Hill. . . Ruth Hollister Da Verme, art supervisor in the public

Evening College of Commerce

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1947 — Phyllis B. Fellows is now stationed at Rhein Main Air Base, Frankfurt, Germany, where she is working with the U. S. Air Force, after spending the last few years in Japan with the U. S. Army. . . Lieutenant J. Abigail Bentley is assigned to the 57th Strategic Reconnaissance Squadron at Hickam Air Force Base, Honolulu, T. H. Lieutenant Bentley, a former public school teacher in Boston, joined the Air Force in 1952. . . Shirley E. Bureinstein is married to Jerome Bloom of Brookline. . . Constance R. Seeley became the bride of Walter E. Lenk, Jr., of Belmont, in the Daniel L. Marsh Chapel, June 25.

1948 — Patricia A. McCarthy has been appointed instructor in home economics at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. . . Joyce Estelle Brown was married to Bredo H. Behrens of Oslo, Norway. The couple are residing in Norway. . . Phyllis Brown was wed recently to Stanton M. Davis of Chestnut Hill. . . Ruth Hollister Da Verme, art supervisor in the public

Carrier pilot qualifications on board the small aircraft carrier USS Monterey in the Gulf of Mexico have been completed by Naval Aviation Cadets Bruce L. Cole, GE-52, and Robert D. Fisher, Jr., GE-52, and Navy Lieutenant Samuel Y. Brass, CBA-48. Since reporting to the U. S. Naval Air Station, "The Annapolis of the Air," they have completed a stringent schedule in military, academic, physical and flight training. They are now ready for a four-month training course in instrument flight and in combat type aircraft, the final step to Navy "Wings of Gold."
schools, is married to Francis C. Davey of Lenox.

... Frances Marie McManus was wed to Joseph J. Vaccaro, Jr., of Winchester, last June.

... Clara Lavin was widowed December 27, 1952, to Veikko E. Jardstrom.

1949 — Gay Paree will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Dobbs (Frances W. Trauer) who were married in the Chapel of St. Sebastian, Germany. ... Elizabeth Balken was recently commissioned as an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Ensign Balken is now assigned to the Officer Indoctrination Unit (W), U. S. Naval Schools Command, Newport, Rhode Island.

1950 — Mr. and Mrs. Keith L. Jones (Cora Cyre) of 4208 North West Drive, Shoreview, Wisconsin, have a son, Jeffrey Joseph, born in December, 1952. ... A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Vaccaro, Jr., of Winchester, last June.

... Mrs. Thomas Joseph O'Connor, the future residence will be in Providence, Rhode Island.

... Mrs. S. Elwyn Gardner of Needham, Massachusetts, recently became the bride of Lieutenant (j.g.) Donald H. McCann, USNR. Ensign Ballou is now assigned to Veikko E. Jardstrom.

... Miss Warner, who was married August 9 to John H. Baldridge.

COLLEGE OF MUSIC

1940 — Dr. Robert D. Wilder has been appointed assistant professor of music and acting chairman of that department at Colgate University.

... Margaret T. Kenting recently became the bride of Francis J. Murphy of Boston.

1941 — Charles K. Cowden and Richard A. Kania, CBA/53, were married in Arlington, on October 21. Gail, On September 22, 1958, the couple plan to reside temporarily in Providence, Rhode Island.

... Mary Ellen Foster, graduate of the University of Kentucky, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. Brooker, S. Plattsburgh, N. Y.

1942 — Margaret L. Keating recently became the bride of Lieut. (j.g.) Frederick F. Harling, Jr., USNR. The ceremony took place in the Chapel of St. John the Divine.

... Doris Trumper, who is employed as a nurse at the Curtis Publishing Company, Boston, is expected to acquire and establish the new Girl Scout reservation, Camp Sukajawen, at Farmington, became executive director of the Red Feather agency in 1949.

1943 — Joan Townsend and Richard A. Kania, CBA/53, were married in Arlington, on October 21.

... The ceremony took place in a formal service in Kirkpatrick Chapel on the Rutgers University campus on October 26.

... Mary Ellen Foster, graduate of the University of Kentucky, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. Brooker, S. Plattsburgh, N. Y.

1944 — Jeanenne Dodge and Edwin J. Goodwin, both of Providence, have been united in marriage. He is employed at the Curtis Publishing Company, Boston.

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1947 — Douglas Trumper, who is employed as an assistant in the health department of the San Francisco YWCA, was married to Gudrun B. Held of Sparta, Michigan.

1948 — Joan Townsend and Richard A. Kania, CBA/53, were married in Arlington, on October 21.

... The ceremony took place in a formal service in Kirkpatrick Chapel on the Rutgers University campus on October 26.

... The ceremony took place in a formal service in Kirkpatrick Chapel on the Rutgers University campus on October 26.

1949 — Margaret Virginia Parmelee recently became the bride of Dr. James MacDonald Watson of Gooding, Idaho. ... the bride of Marcus Rand of Providence, Rhode Island.

1950 — Richard A. Kania, CBA/53, was married to the former Bertha Murcha and they are making their home at 38 Merrick Street, Worcester.

... The ceremony took place in a formal service in Kirkpatrick Chapel on the Rutgers University campus on October 26.

1951 — Barbara Anne Keirans and Edward Buckley, Jr., were married in Arlington.

... The ceremony took place in a formal service in Kirkpatrick Chapel on the Rutgers University campus on October 26.

1952 — Doris Trumper, who is employed as an assistant in the health department of the San Francisco YWCA, was married to Gudrun B. Held of Sparta, Michigan.

... The ceremony took place in a formal service in Kirkpatrick Chapel on the Rutgers University campus on October 26.

1953 — Sally Ferguson recently became the bride of Lieutenant (j.g.) Donald H. McCann, USN.

... The ceremony took place in a formal service in Kirkpatrick Chapel on the Rutgers University campus on October 26.

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SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

1919 — Rev. Dr. M. Stephen James was recently installed as the fifth president of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary, New Jersey. The ceremony took place in a formal service in Kirkpatrick Chapel on the Rutgers University campus on October 26.

1926 — Dr. Harold Food was inaugurated as the 10th president of the Hill School of Theology, Denver, Colorado, on October 22. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock in the evening, following a banquet given in recognition of seventy-one academic representatives of institutions of higher education, the press, and many guests. William C. Wass, Theo’95/ Grad’05, was Boston University representative.
1953 — Rev. Elbert M. Parkhurst recently assumed his pastorate of the People’s Methodist Church, South Portland, Maine.

1940 — The new director of public relations at Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas, is Rev. Hugh Stoupe of Ligonier, Pennsylvania. He has served for eight years as a missionary in China and has held pastures in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

1942 — Chaplain Carroll G. Chaphe was recently promoted to major while serving as assistant post chaplain at Fort Dix, New Jersey. Entering the Chaplain’s Corps in 1944, Mr. Chaphe attended the Chaplain’s School at Harvard University and served in Central Europe and the Rhineland during World War II. . . . Rev. Edward F. Allen recently became the new pastor of the Thomton Heights Methodist Church, South Portland, Maine. His first pastorate was at Machias, Maine, and he also has served at North Anson, York Village, Orrington and Brownville Junction.

1947 — Rev. Marvin R. Green, who has been serving as pastor of the Globe Congregational Church in Woonsocket, Rhode Island, for the past six years, has accepted a call to serve as minister of the First Federated Church of Beverly.

1948 — Rev. Wayne Stoops has been appointed chaplain with the rank of First Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve. After attending chaplain’s school at Fort Slocum, New York, he will be stationed at Camp Kilmer, New Jersey.

1949 — Rev. Andrew R. Eichhoff, Grad’53, pastor of the West Fitchburg Methodist Church, has been named acting head of the department of religion at Columbia College, South Carolina. Rev. Mr. Eichhoff came to the Fitchburg church in June, 1950.

1951 — Rev. Walter F. Pearson recently resigned as pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Atteboro, to serve as Protestant Chaplain of the St. Peter State Mental Hospital in St. Peter, Minnesota. . . . A second son, Douglas Paul, was born to Rev. and Mrs. Paul Whipple, Jr., June 31, 1953. Mrs. Whipple (Dorla Olde) was graduated from the College of Liberal Arts in 1951.

1952 — Rev. Dr. Russell E. Camp was recently appointed as Protestant Chaplain of the Connecticut State Prison. . . . Rev. Gilbert Young Taverner was recently married to Elizabeth J. Kilpatrick of Orono, Maine. . . . Rev. Paul Weedenburg is the new pastor for the Church Hill Methodist Church in Scituate.

1953 — Rev. Richard E. Hardling, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Westboro since June, 1950, has been appointed pastor of the Wilmington Methodist Church. . . . Robert W. Huston left in September with his wife, Frances, for a semester’s study at the Graduate School of Ecumenical Studies, Chateau de Bossey, Colligny, Switzerland. A fellowship from the World Council of Churches and a leave of absence from the Western Methodist Church, where he is serving his fifth year, have made the study possible. . . . A. Irene MacCauld recently assumed her new duties as director of education of the Amberst Community Church, Snyder, New York.

SCHOOL OF LAW

1911 — Colonel Bernard L. Garfinkle was appointed as military aide to Governor Christian Herter. The Colonel, who is well known in civic, communal and military circles, has just completed forty years of volunteer military service. He served our government at the Mexican Border and in World Wars I and II.

1924 — Raymond H. Friel, 501 Main Street, Glastonbury, Connecticut, has begun a law practice with offices at his home. He retired recently after 20 years with the Travelers Insurance Co. Mr. Friel moved to Glastonbury about 27 years ago and has been active in civic affairs. . . . Judge and Mrs. William Edward Nolen recently celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. Their only son, Robert, is a student at Boston University School of Law. . . . Horney Papkin, an attorney in New Bedford for the last 28 years, has been sworn into office as clerk of city committees.

1931 — Attorney Simon S. Cohen was sworn in as United States attorney for Connecticut at the Federal Building in Hartford recently.

1942 — Leland A. Stone has been appointed to teach domestic relations at the School of Law of Western New England College.

1945 — Frederick H. Bird is now an assistant claims attorney in the casualty department of the Peerless Casualty Co. of Keene, New Hampshire.

1948 — July 12 was the date of the wedding of Samuel Horwich to Helen B. Siegel of Alexandria, Virginia.

1949 — 22 Craigmoor Road, West Hartford, Connecticut, is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Freedman, the former Eleanor E. Lubinger of West Hartford, Connecticut. . . . Martha Chekas of Connecticut recently exchanged marriage vows with Peter T. Gourdouras, Law’52. . . . Formation of a new law firm to be known as Faulkner, Plant and Hanna has been announced by Attorney Philip H. Faulkner of Keene, New Hampshire. The new partners in the firm include Attorneys N. Michael Plant, George R. Hanna and Francis F. Faulkner, Law’50, all of whom are now associated with the senior partner in the practice of law. . . . Attorney John H. Lawless, Jr., a former

DAYS OF LONG, LONG AGO — Do you recognize any members of this group at the Medical School taken in those dear dead years of a half century ago. Left to right: Dr. John Richard May, Dr. William Robinson Musson, Arthur W. Hill, John Green, Dr. Ward Young Pierce, Dr. Harry Franklin Moses, Dr. Estey K. Scobian, Dr. Frank D. Kealy, Oliver S. Prescott, Dr. Amelia Johnston, Dr. Ruth Barker, Dr. Samuel Eugene Eastman, Dr. Frank Trigg, Dr. Belle June Allen, Dr. Clara Coffin Brown, Dr. Paul R. Oester, Dr. William Wharton Coles, Dr. John E. Stoddard, Dr. George Chenery Anthony, and Dr. Peter J. Haigis.

28
New Bedford resident associated with the law firm of Walsh and Doty, has been appointed assistant district attorney for Eddy County in New Mexico. Edwin Livingston, Jr., was recently married to Margaret M. Ellick.

1950 — George F. Brickett of Saco, Maine, has been elected state commander, department of Maine, of the American Legion. Commander Brickett, a lieutenant (j.g.) USNR, is veteran of the European and Pacific theaters during World War II when he served in the U. S. Navy, is Recorder of the Saco Municipal Court.

Pierrette R. Louis-seaux was recently appointed as Assistant Professor of Law at Emory University, Georgia.

Attorney Robert McDougal has been married to Regina MacPhee. The couple plan to live at 360 Main Street, Terryville, Connecticut.

Sumner H. Shafman is married to Marguerite G. Sullivan. He is practicing law in Boston, Massachusetts.

1951 — Attorney George Beveridge recently entered practice law in the office of Attorney Samuel Remick of Holyoke. Attorney Beveridge has been associated since 1951 with the Desormier & Beveridge Publishing Company of Rochester working on American Law Reports, Annals and Court Martial Reports.

Theodore T. Prodan, who is employed by the State of Massachusetts, was married to Con Gordan Pulifer. . . Attorney Edward E. Watson was admitted to practice before the Federal Courts at ceremonies held recently in Boston.

1952 — Russel F. Bush, Jr., has become associated with the Worcester law firm of Cowee & Macintosh. . . Attorney Eugene B. Bernert has completed a tour of active duty with the Army and is now practicing law in Springfield. Serving with the 47th Infantry Regiment at Camp Dix, New Jersey, he was a sergeant major in the 2nd Battalion of that organization. . . July 16 was the date of the marriage of Rabank Powers to Marguerite G. Sullivan. He is practicing law in Lewiston, Maine, in the firm of Powers & Powers.

1953 — Ethel D. Medwed of Newtonville became the bride of Stanley Bennett Cohen. . . Paul R. Ware has held the Connecticut State Bar exam for admission to the practice of law.

First Lieutenant Laurence R. Leonard, Ed’d, 1947, served with the Massachusetts Provisional Command in “Operation Big Switch” repatriating UN and ROK Army prisoners of war. The Provisional Command cared for repatriated prisoners from the moment they were returned from Communist hands at Pannam-jon.

1947 — Dr. David Kaufman has announced the opening of an office for the practice of internal medicine at 851 Beacon Street, Newton Centre. Dr. Kaufman interned at the Boston City Hospital on the fifth and sixth Medical Service. He served two years of residence in Internal Medicine at Boston City Hospital and also served a residence at the Pratt Diagnostic Hospital, Dr. Kaufman served in World War II and the Korean War. He was recently released from active duty where he served with the 7th Armored Division as Chief at the Medical Section of the U. S. Army Hospital at Camp Roberts, California. . . Dr. Harold L. Dukes, World War II and Korean War veteran, has opened offices as a heart specialist at 10 Deering Street, Portland, Maine, following completion of a special course at the National Heart Institute. Dr. Osher is the author of several scientific articles on cardiology and recommends the following: . . .

1948 — Dr. Granville M. Winskip has been named head of the department of psychiatry to be opened at the Grove Hill clinic of New Britain, Connecticut.

1953 — Martin L. Vogel was married recently to the former Phyllis Mishara of Matamoras.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

1914 — Dr. Kirke A. Alexander, resident physician in Orange, since December, 1914, has been named chief of medical service at Athol Memorial Hospital, Athol.

1945 — Dr. Joseph Albert has opened offices for the practice of surgery at the Masonic Building, Laconia, New Hampshire. Dr. Albert interned for two years at the Salem Memorial Hospital. He served two years in the U. S. Army as a Captian at Okinawa. Upon leaving the service he spent three years at the Boston City Hospital, one of them as chief resident surgeon. . . Dr. Albert has recently opened an office at 185 Grove Street, Waterbury, Connecticut, for the practice of orthopedic surgery. . . Dr. Orville S. Attwood has been elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics. The requirements are four years of hospital graduate work in pediatrics and two years of private pediatric practice.

1946 — Dr. William Anthony Sinton, an orthopedist, has been appointed to the medical staff of Danbury Hospital, Danbury, Connecticut.

Dr. Sinton has served in the U. S. Navy as a Lieutenant, junior grade. He has passed his national board examinations in 1947 and Part I of the Board of Orthopedics in 1953.

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1953 — Martin L. Vogel was married recently to the former Phyllis Mishara of Matamoras.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION


1931 — Charles G. Hagood, Grad’d, of Manchester, has been named to the position of rural superintendent in the towns of Burlington, Avon, Watertown, Goshen, Morris and Warren. . .

1935 — Announcement is made of the wedding of Angelina Demmico and Peter A. Mariani which took place August 8.

1938 — Katherine G. Kenelly, Ed’d, 1939, was married to Edward C. Stoffe of Washington, D. C. The couple plan to make their home at 3121 16th Street, N. W., Washington. . . Word has just been received here of the marriage of Cartha E. Saunders to Merrill Mason Black. . . The first active reservist, U. S. Army, to train with a combat unit in Korea is the distinction of Captain Carl T. Witherell. He recently completed his 1953 training period with the 1st Corps in South Korea’s combat zone. During his fifteen days held in the Corps’ Civil Affairs and Engineer activities.

1940 — Florence I. Bradley of Newburyport has been appointed instructor in bacteriology at Nason College of Nursing. . . Arthur C. Odlum has been elected to the superintendency of Mas- sachusetts School University, 60, composing the towns of Boynton and West Boylston, suburbs of Worcester.

1941 — Donald A. Perry, associate youth di- rector of Worcester public schools, has been elected secretary of Men’s Divi- sion. He is former president of Worcester Camp S.C.C. and member of New Eng- land Camping Association executive board. After many years on the staff of the New Eng- land Sanitarium and Hospital, Stoneham, Amas- da Shame, R.N., has accepted a position on the faculty of Union College School of Nursing, Lincoln, Nebraska, in the clinical division of that school in Denver, Colorado. Miss Shame is an alumni member of the New England Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing. . . Charles L. Warner has been elected to the superintendency of the North Berkshire School Union, including the towns of Clarksburg, Monroe, Savoy and Frelida. Mr. Warner has had teaching and administrative experience in a number of places in the state and has been principal of the Charlton High School since 1939.

1942 — Lois I. Averell, Ed’d, 1953, of Whiting began work recently as a full-time speech therapist at the Providence and Newport, Rhode Island, Cerebral Palsy Centers. She was formerly a speech therapist at the Quincy Medical Center for the United Cerebral Palsy of the South Shore, Inc. . . Madeline E. Bartell, director of this center, has been elected to the Fitchburg public schools. . . Ralph G. Sturck was recently elected superintendent of Methuen schools.

1943 — Mrs. Davis Huff Schlacter received a Master of Arts degree June, 1953, from the University of Southern California.

1944 — Prof. Austin J. Freeley, Ed’d, 1946, was a member of the International Tour Selection Committee which met in Chicago this summer. This committee, which has been working on the Speech Association of America, various international foundations, and the governments concerned, chooses members of the Debat- ing Teams which will tour England and India this winter. The committee reviews the recommendations of regional boards of debate coaches, interviews candidates, and selects American college debaters to represent the United States on foreign tours.

1946 — Henry J. Barone of Natick has been named to the position of supervising principal of the new Fell’s Elementary School. . . Paul I. Kelley, Ed’d, 1959, recently claimed Phyllis M. Mitten of West Medway as his bride. . . Eileen E. Reddy, Ed’d, 1958, who has been educational con- sultant for the Horace Newcomb Publishing Company of Boston, has recently been appointed supervising principal of the Tucker Elementary School.

1947 — Doris N. French is a librarian of the well-known Commonwealth Club of California. . . James F. Hinckley has recently been appointed supervising principal of the Horace Newcomb (Connecticut) High School.

1948 — Dorothy F. Fitch, of Washington, D. C. has been appointed head of the department of psychiatry to be opened at the Grove Hill clinic of New Britain, Connecticut.
1948 — Dr. Ethel M. Jenkins, Ed’53, is serving as principal of the Heath and Baldwin schools, Brookline. Before going to the Pierce School, Brookline, in 1940, Dr. Jenkins taught in elementary schools in Corinth and Thetford, Vermont, and Sherborn and Beverly. Since leaving there in 1945, she has been elementary school supervisor in Springfield, Vermont, and for the Connecticut Department of Education in a district comprising seven towns. She has been assistant director of the reading clinic at Boston University the past five summers. . . .

Eugene J. Kelley, CBA’49, assistant professor of economics and business administration at Clark University, Worcester, is now acting director of the division of business administration. An instructor in marketing and marketing research at Boston University in the summer of 1947, Mr. Kelley served as a marketing instructor at Babson Institute of Business Administration, Wellesley, until he joined the Clark University faculty in 1949. He served in the Air Force during World War II. . . . Dorothy Claire Pullen became the bride of Sergeant Edwin H. Gallagher of Little Rock, Arkansas, in a ceremony August 8 at St. Francis Xavier rectory, Brownville Junction, Maine.

1949 — George A. Dennett was recently married to Patricia Hasley. . . . William J. Edgar, Ed’51, is serving as superintendent of Schools in School Union 34, Leverett. Mr. Edgar was formerly principal and Head of the Social Studies Department in Case Junior High School, Swansea. . . . Winifred Laus Glauser became the bride of Albert W. Bullet of Newton Highlands on June 28. . . . Announcement of the marriage of Katherine C. McGrath and Francis A. McLane, Ed’51/52, has just been received.

1950 — Eugene Clark of Newton will assume the position of physical director of the Attleboro YMCA. For the past three years, Mr. Clark has been the assistant physical director of the Newton YMCA, where his experiences in teaching, coaching and camping provide him with a varied background. He has been president of the Eastern Massachusetts Physical Directors’ Society for two years. . . . Anthony Joseph Serafino, Jr., Ed’51, was married last June to Constance T. Turner. . . . Dorothy Ellsworth Sherman was married July 5 to Alvin W. Wood of Stoughton. . . . Mary Therese Smith was recently married to Edward J. Palmer, CBA’50. The couple plan to make their home in Somerville.

1951 — Pauline Downey recently became the bride of Michael P. Conway of Baltic, Connecticut. . . . Joseph H. Farren, Jr., has been appointed assistant director of rehabilitation of the Massachusetts Tuberculosis and Health League. Mr. Farren was previously Chief of Vocational Rehabilitation at West Roxbury Veterans Administration Hospital. He is also a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association and the Greater Boston Vocational Guidance Association. . . . Frances Mary McCarthy was recently married to John F. Harrison, CBA’51. . . . Louis A. Swanton, a teacher in the Meriden, Connecticut, School System, is married to Irene M. Karamaski . . . Barbara A. Torrey became the bride of Linwood J. Hall in a pretty wedding held in the garden of her home on July 31.

1952 — Laura Anaston, who has been employed as educational director at the Leominster Hospital, recently became the bride of Ernest A. Clark, Ed’52. . . . Nancy L. Cunningham recently became the bride of Glenn Arnold Tessmer of Worcester. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeYoung (Edythe Hinckley) went to Kyabo, Kenya, British East Africa, as missionaries with the Africa Inland COED COLONELS BEAUTIFUL AS EVER — Coeds nominated for the title of Coed Colonel at the annual Military Ball, given by Scabbard and Blade, pose here following a luncheon in their honor at the University Club.

Pictured are, left to right, back row: Faith Fitzsimmons (JC), 560 Pleasant St., Belmont; Peggy Peterson (PAL), 60 Evergreen St., Waterbury, Connecticut; Gloria Poll (CL4), 1134 Morton St., Dorchester; Janet Herbst, 511 Rock Glen Rd., Baltimore, Maryland; Marguerite Pickells (Sargenti), 89 Hector St., East Greenwich, Rhode Island. Middle row: Faith Ann Tobin (Musa), 135 Newbury St., Boston; Louise DiLanni (Ed.), 46 Morton Ave., Medford. Front row: Sandy Tishler (SPRC), 361 Waban Ave., Waban; Eileen Earley (Nur), 36 Forest Ave., Cranston, Rhode Island; Doris Romagnoli (CBA), 36 Emory St., Attleboro.
Mission. They are working with the Kikuyu tribe—doing educational work. A daughter, Judith Ellen, was born April 22, 1953. Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Downey are making their home in Puerto Rico, where Mr. Downey has taken a teaching position. He will teach children of military and civilian personnel at Ramey Air Force Base there. Mr. Downey has been teaching in Wareham for the past four years, the last two years in the Junior high where he taught Mathematics and English. . . .

We have three children, Arlene Ruth, age 9; Robert Lee, age 7; and Phyllis Jean, age 2.

“We began our work here in Brazil in 1941, arriving in Rio two days before Pearl Harbor—the last missionaries to arrive until after the war. One year was spent in language study in a Presbyterian school in Lavras, in the state of Minas Gerais. Three and a half years were spent in evangelistic work in the northern part of that state, in the town of Monte Claro, where we erected a lovely Protestant church. After a year of furlough at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, we returned to work in a school in the interior of this state—the most backward of Brazil—a school called 'Instituto de Ponte Nova,' Iteira, Bahia. After a short furlough in 1950 we were assigned to this school. Here there are unlimited opportunities for Christian work in a pagan city where the customs and spirit of Africa are still to be found.”

SCHOOL OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

1939—Mrs. Ellie Graves (Faith Storm) writes: “I am serving as missionary under appointment by the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., directing religious education in the Daniel L. Marsh Chapel. . . .

1943—Mrs. Paul Blank (Marion S. Sidman) Ed’52, currently an Assistant Professor of Social Welfare at the Graduate School of the University of California in Los Angeles, was recently elected to the Planning Committee of the South Pacific Regional Conference of the Child Welfare League of America for a three year term ending in 1956. Mrs. Blank has devised some experimental courses for the training of children’s institutions’ personnel.

1945—Mary Rokan was married last November to Dr. William B. N. Grier.

1950—John J. Shea is married to Mary A. Dalry. He is a probation officer in the Municipal and District Courts in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

1952—Morton Friedenberg has accepted a position as executive director of the Jewish Community Center of Syracuse, New York.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

1944—Eleanor A. Emerson has been appointed director of nurses at WoonsOCKET Hosp'Tal, Woonsocket, Rhode Island. Previously she served as instructor in Nursing Arts at Hartford, Connecticut, Hospital and at Brockton Hospital.

1946—Martha O. Sayles, former administrative assistant and registrar at Boston University School of Nursing, has been appointed assistant professor in the School of Nursing at the University of Rhode Island.

1948—Army Nurse Captain Bernice M. Shultz of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, recently arrived in Germany for duty with the U. S. Army Hospital at the Bremerhaven Port of Embarkation. Mrs. Shultz is on her third tour of duty with the Army.

1949—Hazel Keith, Nur’53, is Director of Nurses at the New England Center Hospital.

1950—Clementine Pottos, an instructor of Nursing at the Malden Hospital, was recently married to William J. Meegan, Jr. Hilda Somy, Ed’53, was recently appointed as director of nursing at the Melrose Hospital. She will be coordinator of nursing service at the Melrose Hospital School of Nursing. . . . Thelma M. Ward has been appointed Director of Nursing at the New England Hospital, Roxbury.

1951—Anna H. Bedayna has resigned from the Quincy City Hospital and has gone back to the Worcester Memorial Hospital as Clinical Instructress. . . . Hope Barrie is at the Roger Williams General Hospital in Providence as Pediatric Supervisor. In addition to her supervisory work she does ward teaching and administrative duties. Helen Brownhill is a nurse consultant with the American Cancer Society. . . . Winnie Cohen is with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health as Supervisor of the Whittier Street District. Working with her are Katherine McCarty, Nur’53, and Joyce Dragon Tingle, Nur’53. . . . Mrs. Casoli (Patricia Murphy) is working at the Sturdy Memorial Hospital as science instructor. Marjorie Higbee has married and is now living in Portland, Maine. She is now Mrs. Henry Sauder. . . . Mary Nikodem is Clinical Instructor at the Providence Memorial Hospital. . . . Olive Simard is at the Children’s Hospital as Supervisor. . . . Stella Karpian is Assistant Science Instructor at the Quincy City Hospital.

1952—Arlene Cumberland is Director at the Boston Floating Hospital. . . . Marguerite Bergstrom is at the Framingham Union Hospital as Medical and Surgical Coordinator. . . . Margaret Alda Dickie is evening supervisor at the Children’s Hospital. Mildred Tweer is Obstetrical Supervisor and Instructor at the Chebucto Hospital.
Word has just been received here of the recent death of Mrs. Sarah (MacCormack) Algeo, CLA,99, who was known as one of Rhode Island's most ardent workers for prohibition and women's rights.

Dr. Herman Christophe, Med,00, a practicing physician in Manchester, New Hampshire, for more than half a century, died October 1. Besides his activities in the medical field, Dr. Christophe had taken much interest in First Unitarian church affairs as well as in Masonic bodies. Survivors include his wife, one son, grandson, and brother.

James F. Corbett, Law,'91, member of the firm of Corbett and Donohue, attorneys-at-law, died last November, the age of 82.

Thomas N. Creed, Law,'16, died suddenly, November 7, at his home in South Boston.

Helen M. Dame, CLA,96, on the staff of Boston University School of Theology for 33 years prior to retirement in 1943, died October 12 in Center Harbor, New Hampshire. Miss Dame was prominent in Unitarian church affairs as well as Masonic circles. She supervised his one, one grandson, and brother.

Word has been received here of the death of Dr. Harry L. Campbell, Med,38, president of the Medford Medical Society and physician for the Medford public schools, died October 14 after a long illness. He was a member of the American and Massachusetts Medical Associations.

Arthur J. B. Cartier, Ex-Law,'99, ex-United States marshal and assistant United States attorney in Boston, died recently at the age of 66.

Edward Whitelaw Center, CBA,21, assistant advertising director of the First National Stores, Inc., and prominent in Boston and Arlington music and drama circles died last November at the age of 46.

Dr. George L. Davis, TEOE,22, died October 12 in Boston. He had been a practicing attorney in Northampton since 1923. He is survived by her husband and son.

Word has been received here of the recent death in Oslo, Norway, of Arne Boman Hansen, CLA,25.

Frederick G. Katzman, Law,'02, died suddenly on October 10 at the age of 78. In addition to being a former district attorney for Norfolk and Plymouth counties, he also was former legion officer.

Sidney S. Kurland, Ex-Law,'27, for more than 25 years a leading merchant and business man in Framingham, died suddenly last October while visiting at Miami, Florida.

Edith S. Lord, CLA,'12, retired school teacher, died last September. She is survived by two sisters and a brother.

Myer L. Lourie, Law,'93, an attorney for 60 years, died recently at the age of 82.

Albert M. Lynn, Law,'06, a former resident of Newtonville, since 1905, died at Peru, Vermont, where he had lived for the past several years.

Dr. Herbert L. McCarthy, CBA,21, Hyde Park chiropodist for more than 25 years, died recently at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Grace Marchant, CLA,93, died last September. She had been a high school teacher since 1890 and retired in 1937.

Dr. Edward A. Miller, Med,'99, for many years a physician in Natick and at Sagamore Beach, died October 14.

Judge William A. Murray, Law,'10, died suddenly October 7 while delivering an address in the Hopedale Community house at the 50th anniversary luncheon of the Milford Hospital. He was associated with a Boston law firm until 1918, when he opened law offices in both Boston and Milford. He was appointed town counsel in 1912, a post in which he served for 15 years.

Nancy Fay Pearson, SW,'52, died October 15 at the age of 27. She had been employed as a social worker at the Bay State Society for Crippled and Handicapped, Inc., Boston.

Frank E. Pickles, CBA,'34,'35, passed away suddenly of a heart ailment on August 24 at the age of 41. He had been employed by the H. A. Johnson Co. of Boston as salesman, assigned to the New York City territory.

Dennis H. Shillias, CBA,24, for many years an attache of the Boston City Council, died recently at the age of 62. He was well known in the Massachusetts National Guard, retiring from that organization as a lieutenant colonel.

Word has been received here of the death of Attorney Warner Sibley, Law,'29.

Adam Siegel, Law,'34, of Livon Falls, Maine, died suddenly last September.

Francis W. Silvey, Ed,40/Grad,'45, a teacher in the Lynn school system for 12 years, died October 18 after an illness of 15 months.

Mrs. George H. Spencer (Rosetta Munroe), CLA,'30, died November 5 after a short illness.

Nellie B. (Gilbert) Stakes, Ex-CLA,'14, died recently at Brattleboro, Vermont, at the age of 64.
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