1954

Bostonia: v. 28, no. 1-4


Boston University
Boston University — Beacon of Light
A New England Mutual agent ANSWERS SOME QUESTIONS about why I left a good job to sell life insurance

WHEN A MAN MAJORS in chemistry in college, how will he get along in life insurance? Let's look at Horace "Tink" Olmsted, Lafayette '39. After using his chemical training as a technical salesman in industry, he joined New England Mutual in Pittsburgh only two years ago. Today he's a member of our Leaders' Association and is knocking at the door of the Million Dollar Round Table. Any college course can be a good foundation for life insurance. The success of over 900 college-trained New England Mutual agents proves this to be a fact.

What did you do before you got into life insurance?
"For six years I was a technical salesman for a big chemical company. They sent me to Pittsburgh as district representative. Then in 1952 I joined New England Mutual."

Being a district representative sounds pretty good. Why did you leave?
"Well, it was a good job, but I was tired of taking orders from a distance. I had too much responsibility with too little authority. And, of course, my family and I had to live where the company wanted us. All in all, I wasn't too happy about my job."

Does life insurance give you what you want?
"I'll say it does. I'm my own boss. I can live where I want, choose my clients, and earn as much as my ability will let me. The training courses at New England Mutual have given me a professional education. And, on top of all this, life insurance gives me the chance to do some real good in the world."

How can I tell if life insurance is for me?
"The Company has a proved selection process for determining your aptitude and will tell you frankly what your chances are for success. Write Vice President L. M. Huppeler, 501 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass., if you are interested. No obligation will be implied, either way. Or, if you prefer, send first for the booklet below.

This booklet tells why 17 men chose a business career in life insurance selling. Simply mail coupon to
NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE,
Box 333-1A, Boston 17, Mass.

Name
Address
City Zone State

The NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company of Boston
THE COMPANY THAT FOUNDED MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE IN AMERICA - 1835
CONTENTS

Boston University surveys the past and the future in preparing to accept the responsibility of increased enrollment in the years ahead. Spiritual rebirth of the University during recent years is the guiding factor for the continuing expansion program. Cross registration provides the vital educational opportunity possible only in a large university.

Dr. Frank E. Barton, president of the General Alumni Association reviews the principal events of his administration in “Alumni Brevities.”

Professor Emeritus Robert E. Bruce tells how former C.L.A. teacher and writer brought inspiration to Californian Community; an interesting example of the far-reaching power of Boston University leadership.

Founders' Day observance will consider gravest problems facing our schools and colleges today. Faculty, students and alumni of Boston University join forces with eminent leaders of business, labor, communication, education, and theology, in re-examination of prime educational responsibilities.

President Case addresses members of alumni clubs on western trip.

Boston University Enjoy Brightest Football Season In History — Superb play of Terriers puts Boston back on athletic map. Only defeats to Holy Cross and Boston College, each by margin of a single point. Pino number one fullback in nation in rushing yardage.

Mrs. Consuelo Northrop Bailey of Vermont, Law School graduate, first woman in nation to be elected lieutenant governor.

Club News.

Death of “Eddie” Pitts mourned by faculty, students and alumni of Boston University.

News of Your Classes... Weddings, Births, Obituaries.

On 14 December, 1954, the Board of Directors of the General Alumni Association of Boston University voted to make Bostonia a straight subscription publication. The subscription fee is to be $2.00 per year (4 copies). The decision was incorporated in the By-Laws of the Association.

Those who are presently receiving Bostonia will continue to get the magazine until their subscription runs out, at which time a reminder in the form of a business reply envelope will be sent to them.

This procedure will be more clear-cut and keeps the magazine from becoming involved in Fund-raising accounts. It is now a separate and distinct item on a definite subscription basis.
THE future historian of Boston University in writing of its first 100 years will divide his story into two parts, all that happened previous to 1921-22, and all that has happened since.

"And when he writes down some of the sub-heads of this all-important year he will name Foch Day, 1921, as the day when Boston University began to have a fuller sense of university consciousness and found itself on a mighty wave of contagious, joyous, superabundant enthusiasm."

Thus wrote the late President L. H. Murlin in the December issue of Bostonia in 1921 in describing the visit of the famous World War One French marshal to Boston University and his attendance at a Boston University convocation.

President Murlin elected that day because it brought together representatives of all Schools in a spirit of unity. The date had additional importance since the day before his arrival 300 picked undergraduates and faculties from the different Schools subscribed their quota of $965,000 towards a general fund which was later raised.

Unquestionably the day was important because it evoked the first demonstration of a university spirit. The writer recalls it as one of the few times when he attended a university convocation. But during those early days of the twenties and even later, there was little realization on the part of students in any of the Schools that they belonged to a large University.
repares to Accept Challenge of Future

Increase In Enrollment by 1970

We who attended the old College of Business Administration at the corner of Boylston and Clarendon Streets were only dimly aware of such a relationship. Physically and spiritually we were true isolationists. The existence of such old and eminent University pillars as the School of Theology, the School of Medicine, or the Law School was little known to those of us at CBA.

Only the more socially gifted students had contacts with any of the other Schools. Many of the graduates departed without having gained a sense of loyalty to the University. Returning after 30 years to a new campus the writer was struck by the tremendous number of changes.

During the presidency of Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, now Chancellor, a new campus along the Charles River was established. The development seemed to many people like a beautiful but impossible dream. Even when buildings were erected skeptics foresaw failure. The statesmanship of the President and the courage of the trustees, combined to work the miracle of the imposing and well-equipped buildings to house several Schools and Colleges of the University.

Under the administrative leadership of President Case the coordination of academic programs, the new acquisition of excellent buildings, and the improvement of student services have been accelerated and augmented.

However, the improvement in morale and total university spirit during the past few years have been most marked. Some have called it "The miracle of Boston University."

In the past the alumni of our University was frequently called "a sleeping giant." There are indications on every hand of new alertness and loyalty.

The expansion program continues to move forward but what is more important is this spiritual rebirth that has nothing to do with bricks and mortar. There is an enrichment of the educational process whereby 16 separate Schools and Colleges within the University are joining together to use its rich re-

(Continued on page 21)
ALUMNI BREVITIES

Mid-Term Report 1953-1955

Compiled by
DR. FRANK E. BARTON
President of the General Alumni Association

BOSTON, June 3, 4 and 5, 1954
ALUMNI WEEK-END SUCCESSFUL
BEYOND EXPECTATIONS!

First On-Campus Family Reunions... most
enthusiastic response from 25- and 50-year classes.
Old friendships renewed and new friendships made
during three-day stay at Charlesgate Hall. Many
appreciative letters received encouraging more re-
unions. University made possible package price of
$15 per person, this including food, lodging and
activities. Fifty-year reunioners guests of the Uni-
versity during the entire week-end.

Program Extraordinary... Boston University
night at the “POPS” complete sell-out. CAMPUS
EXHIBITS arranged by Colleges and Departments
of the University displayed at CBA, CLA AND
THEOLOGY buildings. Exhibits were educational,
with eye appeal, and stressed the advancements
and new endeavors. Class and College LUNCH-
EONS well attended. OPEN HOUSE had over 500
waiting in line to greet President and Mrs. Harold
C. Case at annual reception in their home. DEDI-
CATION OF BOSTON UNIVERSITY FIELD
marked another milestone in the history of Boston
University!

Sunset Supper held in beautifully decorated
Hayden Hall had overflow attendance. Our own
Dr. Norman Vincent Peale (of “Power of Positive
Thinking” fame) gave an inspiring address.

Twenty Thousand Attend Baccalaureate Ser-
vices and Commencement at Boston University
Field for first time! Weather favorable and 2,344
received diplomas. COMMENCEMENT AD-
DRESS given by Dr. Ralph J. Bunche.

PRESIDENT OF GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCI-
ATION SEEKS ADVICE OF OUTSTANDING
ALUMNI... forms “Advisory Cabinet.”
March 26, 1954, Algonquin Club of Boston

Twenty-five alumni representing the various
Schools and Colleges of the University returned to
Boston on the invitation of Dr. Barton, to discuss:

1. How can the University and the General
Alumni Association best serve the alumni?
2. What type of promotion is most effective with
alumni?
3. How can the Alumni best assist in University
public relations in the Community and throughout
the country?

Following lunch, the group was briefed on the
state of the University by President Case, the assets
and liabilities of the Alumni Association presented
by Dr. Barton, and Dr. Shields Warren described
the existing relationship between the alumni and
the Board of Trustees. Vice-president J. Wendell
Yeo led the discussion which followed. At conclu-
sion of discussion, this Cabinet met the deans of all
the Colleges at a small informal reception. Detailed
records made of discussions, then compiled and
sent to the Cabinet members, Board of Directors
of the General Alumni Association, to the deans and
trustees of the University.

Next “Advisory Cabinet” meeting is March 25,
1955.

“BOSTONIA”
308 Bay State Road
Warren Carberg, editor

New Look has enthusiastic response from all
alumni. Warren Carberg, CBA’22, veteran journal-
ist, responsible for new format. He is aided, for the
first time in alumni history, by an Advisory Council
which is composed of seasoned advertising special-
ists. (See first page.) New editorial approach tells
the University story from an alumni viewpoint with
the eye appeal of a pictorial publication. The Ad-
visory Council and Mr. Carberg anxious to increase
advertising in BOSTONIA. Advertise in your
alumni journal! (See page 14.)

Attention Please... BOSTONIA is now on a
subscription basis. Beginning January, 1955, one
year’s subscription is $2.00. The $2.00 previously
deducted from each donation to the Fund Drive
has been discontinued because of difficulties in ac-
countability. By-laws amended to read that the
entire amount of each contribution is to be allocated for the purpose for which it was made. The new annual solicitation gives you an opportunity to enter your subscription. Carry on!

INSIDE NEWS

Osgood Hill Conference Center, Andover
October 1st and 2nd — Second Annual Alumni Planning Conference

Unexcelled Optimism for Year’s Program . . .
140 alumni workers attend. President Case; vice-presidents Wendell Yeo and Robert Oxnam; chairman of Trustees, Senator Edward Stone; chairman of Executive Committee of Trustees, Dr. Shields Warren; treasurer Joseph E. Perry and sixteen Deans registered at Osgood Hill for the week-end.

Session opened Friday night with induction of Alumni officers by Dean Howard Thurman. This was followed by “look into the future” by President Case and an inspiring talk by Dartmouth Prof. George Z. Dimitroff (CLA’27) on the new spirit and pride which he has observed at Boston University. Agenda included discussions of the problems concerning Alumni Clubs, Fund Drive, Student-Alumni Relations, BOSTONIA, and an open discussion period by the trustees of the University.

Comment . . . This annual Alumni Conference must become a tradition. The sincerity and friendliness and the understanding that has been developed in such a retreat dissolves many petty obstacles to the progress of a great Alumni Association.

HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME MAKES THE NEWS . . .
Boston Campus, October 9, 10, and 11

Weather unfavorable, but over 20,000 alumni returned to cheer the Varsity to decisive victory over Syracuse. Yes, we won the game and the Bean Pot that Syracuse has possessed since its inception as a trophy four years ago! It is now resting at long last in the Alumni Office, 308 Bay State Road, thanks to the team and “Buff” Donelli. As alumni, let’s keep the beans in the old Bean Pot and let Syracuse eat cake! The beans speak for themselves!

The Varsity Club’s annual CAPTAIN’S DINNER (honoring past football captains) and the Alumni-Student Rally at Hayden Hall shared the honors on the Friday night activities.

The pre-game luncheon was held on the roof garden of the newly acquired SHELTON HALL (formerly the Sheraton Hotel). Great alumni attendance had opportunity to inspect the girls’ new dormitory. What University can claim a roof garden overlooking the Charles River, where the dance floor has been preserved for student dinner dancing? (Coats and ties required of boys.) Think back five or ten years — would you have thought this possible on your Campus? Lest you be of faint heart, the elevator for the men runs express to the roof!

ALUMNI CLUBS

308 Bay State Road
Miss Priscilla Hayden, Chairman
Mr. Randall Weeks, Executive Secretary

Realistic Approach for New Alumni Clubs . . .
Clubs being activated throughout the country! New England area extremely fertile ground for establishment of new clubs — over 42,000 alumni reside here. Twelve strong and very active clubs already functioning in New England and charters are being prepared for eleven more! Mr. Willard “Pat” Moran of CBA has been appointed Club Secretary. Total of 21 active clubs now scattered throughout the country, 42 more groups are either inactive or in the process of being established.

Impetus was last winter’s nation-wide visits of President and Mrs. Case, who brought the Campus to the alumni! Greater enthusiasm is evident — more clubs are forming. Response so gratifying, the Cases are planning a similar trip this January. First stop will be Fresno, then Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland (Oregon), Seattle (Washington), Phoenix, Tucson, Syracuse, Pittsburg (Kansas), and Denver (Colorado).

Everett Hicks of the School and College Relations Department and representative from the General Alumni Office is to precede the President in order to stimulate interest and arrange for alumni gatherings. Hicks also to spark promotions in student recruitment.

Speakers’ Bureau . . . newly formed, is now available to all clubs and University groups. The listed speakers are qualified to discuss the University facilities from many angles. This alumni service is known as “bringing the Campus to the club.” Also available are sets of colored slides of the Campus and University activities, accompanied by a prepared commentary. Loaned to clubs without charge. Ranny Weeks has prepared attractive new Club Manuals and suggestions for holding reunions. Make inquiries!

New Clubs Needed . . . don’t wait for an invitation to organize! Form a group and apply for a charter. An alumni club is a mutual benefit organization. Aid your Alma Mater and your Alumni Association will surprise you with the many services it offers you!
"AS THE TWIG IS BENT, SO GROWS THE TREE"

Boston Campus
Dr. Royal M. Frye, chairman of Student-Alumni Relations Committee

Making Every Effort to acquaint the undergraduate with the purpose and services of the Alumni Association.

The cooperation of the editorial staff of the undergraduate newspaper, Boston University News, most helpful. Permanent class officers elected in March invited as guests to meeting of Board of Directors. Senior class officers invited to observe procedures at regular Directors meetings. Representative students also asked to Os good Hill Planning Conferences. Over 2,000 graduating seniors inducted into Alumni Association at Senior Breakfast last May.

The Cases, alumni officers, and School and College alumni associations sponsoring more and more social hours, coffee hours, teas, discussion groups, open houses, and dinners for students. Student Union Building and further concentration of Schools upon the Campus will solve many problems, but in the meantime, this friendly program is paying dividends in a loyal student body!

NEW INTERPRETATION OF FUND SOLICITATIONS OFF TO GOOD START

308 Bay State Road
Dr. Emil Hartl, chairman of Fund Committee

Fund Committee of General Alumni Association composed of three representatives from each School or College, the president of each School alumni association, and the college deans, ex-officio. Through the energetic and fine leadership of Dr. Hartl, the committee meets every three weeks during the school year. The attendance and enthusiasm are remarkable. The policies and timing of the annual fund drive originate in this steering committee. The autonomy of each School is preserved. Each School solicits its own monies, designates the purpose of the drive, keeps its own budget, disburses its own funds, and records for its alumni the proceeds at the end of the fiscal year. For ease in recording and auditing, checks are made payable to Boston University and held in custody for that particular College by the Treasurer of the University.

Fifty-five thousand alumni to receive initial letter for 1955 Fund Drive. Our own Dr. Norman Vincent Peale is writing you — read and re-read!

We have a "Missing Persons Bureau"... won't you help the Alumni Office keep a correct address file? Drop a card!

Reporting Progress... last year there was an 82 per cent increase in participation. Our goal this year is to increase our percentage of participation — the rest is elementary. (Read Fund Report for 1953-54.)

CENTURY CLUB

Mr. Daniel Weisberg, chairman
Miss Grace E. Auburn, executive secretary

This very worthwhile University Club is growing! No, it does not mean you must be a hundred years old to join! Just support your University by giving a minimum of $100 for any purpose whatsoever, and bingo! you are a member for one year. The committee has many new ideas — join the club!

ON THE ATHLETIC FRONT

Boston Campus

One hundred and twenty thousand and over watched the Boston University Varsity play "heads-up" football in Boston this fall! The Boston University vs. Boston College contest attracted over 42,000! Tickets were at a premium, even for the Trustees! Excellent prospects for undefeated team next year. A word of caution — get your season tickets early!

Progress... Student-Faculty Assembly on Athletics acts favorably on Alumni Board of Directors' request to allow an alumni athletic representative attendance at SFA meetings.

Faculty Club, December 14th... Coach "Buff" Donelli, our athletic director, honored guest at Board of Directors meeting. Given rousing ovation. New Athletic Alumni Advisory Committee announced, Jack Graham appointed chairman.

OF THINGS TO COME

On-Campus Reunions... Miss Dorothy Anderson, chairman of 25-year Reunion Committee, announces extra day added to on-campus reunions next June. Alumni returning June 2, 3, 4, and 5! Make notations on your calendar, return to the Campus next June!

Fifty-year Reunioners to be on-campus guests of the University. President Case once again extends this invitation!

Founders' Day Program, March 15, 16, and 17... Dean Judson R. Butler is chairman. Alumni assisting in planning and participating in this three-day conference. Watch for announcements!
ALUMNI FUND REPORT OF GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION FOR 1954

By HAROLD C. CASE
President of Boston University

There are now more than 100,000 graduates of Boston University in active leadership throughout the world. If a major portion respond to the request for annual contributions to the budget of the University, it will be possible to enrich the educational program, improve salaries, and, in many ways increase the effectiveness of Boston University.

By DR. FRANK E. BARTON
President, General Alumni Association

The problem which confronts us is not primarily that of increasing our funds, but that of increasing the percentage of participation. This means that each year we must make a concerted effort to mobilize more and more of our graduates.

By DR. EMIL M. HARTL
Chairman of Fund Committee

Nothing succeeds like success. — An old adage

This is the dream of our alumni President, Dr. Frank E. Barton! With the continuation of the same devoted leadership of alumni,

Prediction:
Nothing succeeds like success. — An old adage
In 1953 2,190 Contributors
In 1954 3,999 Contributors
In 1955 10,000+ Contributors

Dare we predict it for '55?
This is the dream of our alumni President, Dr. Frank E. Barton! With the continuation of the same devoted leadership of alumni,

WE CAN DO IT!
Confidence in organization:
We are convinced that systematic, enthusiastic, organized effort in 1954-55 will bring excellent results and even unexpectedly good results!
Why? Because Marts and Lundy tell us that Boston University Alumni potential for loyal support is the equivalent of the best in the field.

So on to Alumni “D” Day: “D” is for demonstrate! Let each School and College Alumni membership resolve to demonstrate its loyalty and faith in Alma Mater by making the 1954-55 Alumni Fund

Achievement the best in the entire history of Boston University — the best in number of contributors and amount contributed!

The Fund Captain Plan will do it:
Organize each class on the Fund Captain Plan! Ratio one captain to ten members. Personalize your efforts and success will be yours!

Fund Report by Schools and Colleges
July 1, 1953 - June 30, 1954

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SCHOOL OR COLLEGE</th>
<th>Number of Known Add.</th>
<th>Number of Contributors</th>
<th>Participation Percentage</th>
<th>Contributed Amount</th>
<th>Amount Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Medical</td>
<td>1,849</td>
<td>739</td>
<td>40.0%</td>
<td>$19,601.30</td>
<td>25.1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nursing</td>
<td>670</td>
<td>182</td>
<td>27.1%</td>
<td>1,610.96</td>
<td>2.0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theology</td>
<td>2,307</td>
<td>259</td>
<td>10.2%</td>
<td>2,699.00</td>
<td>3.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C.L.A.</td>
<td>7,772</td>
<td>732</td>
<td>9.4%</td>
<td>15,448.64</td>
<td>19.7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Social Work</td>
<td>4,503</td>
<td>422</td>
<td>9.3%</td>
<td>3,145.75</td>
<td>4.0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Music</td>
<td>1,571</td>
<td>115</td>
<td>7.3%</td>
<td>873.50</td>
<td>1.1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sargent</td>
<td>1,156</td>
<td>83</td>
<td>7.0%</td>
<td>316.50</td>
<td>0.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S.P.R.C.</td>
<td>3,545</td>
<td>215</td>
<td>5.8%</td>
<td>5,064.78</td>
<td>6.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agriculture</td>
<td>1,727</td>
<td>87</td>
<td>5.1%</td>
<td>452.00</td>
<td>0.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graduate</td>
<td>3,514</td>
<td>156</td>
<td>4.4%</td>
<td>889.50</td>
<td>1.1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C.B.A. &amp; E.C.C.</td>
<td>10,303</td>
<td>419</td>
<td>4.0%</td>
<td>13,685.90</td>
<td>17.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Education</td>
<td>10,613</td>
<td>428</td>
<td>4.0%</td>
<td>4,731.13</td>
<td>6.0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Law</td>
<td>5,209</td>
<td>111</td>
<td>2.1%</td>
<td>6,832.00</td>
<td>8.7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>General Education</td>
<td>2,416</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>1.9%</td>
<td>130.12</td>
<td>0.1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C.I.T.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0.0%</td>
<td>2.00</td>
<td>0.002%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gen'l Alumni Assoc.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>2,448.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TOTALS 57,572 3,996 $78,026.17

Gifts from Alumni Rec'd at Alumni Office $43,483.95
Gifts from Alumni Rec'd at Treasurer's Office 11,912.64
Sargent Gifts Rec'd at Treasurer's Office 3,704.78
Ina L. Morgan Schol. Gifts Rec'd at S. W. 669.50
S. W. Gifts Rec'd at S. W. 90.00
Medical Contributions Rec'd at Medical School 18,185.30

TOTALS $78,026.17
Summer evenings things happen in Redlands. For example, not long since five thousand of us sat watching entranced, while Antonio and Louisa Triana and their company renewed for us dances of Spain with a brilliant ballet. It was just one number of our “Festival of Music, Drama and Dance” that comes twice a week from late June to early September in this little California city of scarcely twenty thousand people. Strange to say, it all started from a few words spoken by a Boston University professor in Redlands many years ago.

That man was Dallas Lore Sharp, quondam Professor of English at Boston University College of Liberal Arts. He was one of the most successful writers and lecturers the University ever had on its faculty. The books he wrote must number at least a score. The Smiley Public Library of Redlands has nearly half of them. But it is Sharp the lecturer that takes our attention here.

There was a time — my father told me of it — when the map makers left the southwest corner of our country largely blank, marked simply with the letters G.A.D., standing for Great American Desert. Now that desert is all Boom and Blossom. Great cities are there, and millions of people who have come from all over the earth to its garden spots. It was still the G.A.D. when Richard Henry Dana, in the middle 30's of the last century, came to its coast around the Horn in a sailing ship, as he tells in Two Years Before the Mast. Yet, just recently Boston came to what not so many years ago was the Great American Desert to find a leader for its great University.

Lest you mistake the intent of this writing, let it be said that this is no real estate ad, but rather an attempt to illustrate how G.A.D.'s may become Boom and Blossom through the industry of their people guided by such men as Dallas Lore Sharp. He was born on the Horn that juts out from southern New Jersey ending in Cape May. There he spent his boyhood — and an active one it was. If you doubt that read his Wild Life Near Home or Roof and Meadow, or others of the many nature books he wrote.

The “Roof” of Roof and Meadow was the roof of the second home of the College of Liberal Arts at 12 Somerset Street, Boston. Sharp calls it “a university roof with the great
gilded dome of a state house shining down upon it.” (See Roof AND MEADOW, page 6.)

He and his growing family lived for some years in a penthouse on the top of that part of the College buildings that faced upon Ashburnton Place.

Not only the State House, but Kings Chapel, the Old Granary Burying Ground, Boston Common, and Brimstone Corner are among the historic spots near that penthouse on the roof.

The “Meadow”? That may have been a generic term covering several. But one of them must have been at the foot of Mullein Hill in Hingham where the Sharps lived when the penthouse became too small for their active brood.

“But what of the Bowl?” “Let’s have a quiz program. You ask the questions.” “Was, or is, it a large bowl?” “Yes, a huge bowl.” “Is it in existence now?” “Yes”. “Did Sharp ever see it?” “No-o-o. Not that I know of.” “Was it a mixing bowl?” “Here, a pause for a moment’s thought. Then, an explosive “YES!” “Was it ever in Boston?” “No.” “What then? In Redlands, where you now live?” “Yes, in Redlands; and about as near my present home as Sharp’s penthouse was to Boston Common”.

Perhaps that is enough for the quiz program, save to add that the Redlands Bowl holds nearly five thousand people; and when at the Tuesday evening community sing folks there for the first time are asked to name their home city, Boston is occasionally mentioned as well as places far off in foreign lands.

“But if Dallas Lore Sharp has never seen the Redlands Bowl, why is he brought into the story?” Listen. He not only taught at Boston University, but he also lectured far and wide across the country. On February 26, 1923, he lectured in Redlands at the Contemporary Club, an old and popular club of Redlands women. At that time Mrs. Edith Parker Hinckley, whom I had known as a student when I taught at Pomona College in 1902-03, was president of the Club.

As soon as I had learned the date of Sharp’s lecture from her, I went to the Smiley Library and examined the Redlands Daily Facts for the next day, February 27, 1923. From the extended account of the lecture there given, I copied the following.

Headlines: “Brilliant Address given at the Contemporary Club. An Inspiration to Many Hearers.”

The text following reads in part: “Dallas Lore Sharp, brilliant refreshing philosopher that he is… rejuvenated spirits, stirred them to action… with his… assertions that ‘all the giants aren’t dead yet, and all the thrills aren’t thrilled yet.’”

That there is “still a chance for humanity to throw off the shackles of the ages and do great deeds… was the underlying theme of Prof.’s talk”. It was an “afternoon long to be remembered”.

“To quote Mr. Sharp: ‘Many a brilliant soul has been buried within a decorous, conventional city believing that all the interesting things in the world had already been done.’ Go above or below the sur-
face and we find vast new realms to conquer. The Facts account continues with several of the speaker's illustrations of the dangers of the "Safety First" attitudes, and then concludes: "It is such men as Professor Sharp who will awaken the world to new endeavors."

So much for our hero. Now for the heroine of the tale. Mrs. Grace Mullen was at the Redlands Contemporary Club that day so long ago in February, 1923. And when Sharp talked of "souls buried in the conventional city believing that everything worth while had already been done," he talked directly to her. He seemed to tell her that all of us, but she herself in particular, have surplus unused powers that might be put to work to accomplish much for mankind. All this, Mrs. Mullen herself told me not long since; and she it was who inspired by that "brilliant address" added the word Bowl to the "Roof and Meadow."

So now for the story of the Redlands Bowl concerts and Mrs. Grace Mullen who never saw Mullein Hill, but who took to heart the words of its philosopher.

Scarcely a year had passed—a year of intense activity on the part of the woman Sharp had startled and inspired with his challenge—before, in the face of the apathy of the many, she had succeeded in rounding up and centralizing the not inconsiderable but latent musical talent and interests of her city in the Redlands Community Music Association.

The concerts under her direction had been running six years before the Bowl was brought to perfection by the addition of the so-called Prosellis, (= "for the seats"). This was given by two loyal citizens, man and wife, as a "thank offering" to the city that had sheltered them through the years. I hesitate to attempt a description of this remarkable masonry structure. To call it simply a stage is to degrade it. Yet it serves that purpose to the complete satisfaction of those who face it. On Sunday evening it is a pulpit and choir.

Those terms belittle its size; though to serve such holy purposes it is all one could ask.

From the proscenium arch of this Prosellis, to right and left, curved colonnades seem almost to embrace it; and these colonnades in turn are embraced by tropical plants and trees, placed much as nature would have done it had she unaided been left the task. And finally as one sits in the darkened Bowl listening to the music of the masters coming from the Prosellis, the stars of heaven shine down through the trees upon us, as though eager for a glimpse into so perfect a setting for the instruction and entertainment of the children of men. All this without money or price for any who choose to come.

As I came home from the Bowl last evening, having spent the hours with a Workshop Orchestra, (to my dull ears not far below the Boston Symphony), as they played numbers by Carl Weber, Johann Sebastian Bach, Handel-Harty's "Water Music", Johann Strauss' "Wine, Women, and Song", and an Italian Symphony of Mendelssohn; I thought: "What an avalanche of musical delight and profit, still rolling. Sharp started on its joyous way with that tiny pebble he dropped so long ago into the heart and mind of a woman in Redlands". Thus, Dallas Lore Sharp like one of old "being dead yet speaketh."

Though the Redlands Community Music Association has grown through the years, it has never grown away from Mrs. Mullen, who is still designated the "Founder-President" on the list of its directors. In a volume published in 1938, when Redlands celebrated its Golden Jubilee, no citizen holds a more prominent position than Mrs. Mullen. A quotation describing her in that volume reads in part as follows: "Philanthropist, humanitarian and indomitable worker for peace and understanding—through music, (she) might well be titled 'first lady' of Redlands."

Her "untiring labors have brought her not only the personal friendship of distinguished artists the world over, but have brought international publicity of the finest kind to the city in which she lives. Behind her are struggles, misunderstandings and heartbreaks—today thousands attend the summer concerts." And Redlands Bowl is known the world over.

At the last concert of the current (1954) season, the Founder-President, Mrs. Mullen, was honored by the presentation of a plaque to be placed in a prominent position on the Prosellis. The honor is carried by the following words on the plaque: "For her untiring service and vision in providing a musical and cultural heritage for the people of Redlands and Southern California".

Since that concert, a couple who have never lived in Redlands but who like many others in near-by cities have gained pleasure and profit from the Bowl concerts, have left to the Redlands Music Association a bequest of more than $40,000, the first gift toward an endowment.

Paraphrasing a statement of Emerson's one may say that the story of the Redlands Bowl is the bright ever lengthening shadow of

Dallas Lore Sharp
and
Grace Stewart Mullen
Grave Problems Facing Schools and Colleges

On next March 15-16-17, the faculty, students and alumni of Boston University will join forces with eminent business men, labor leaders, leaders in the fields of communication, education, and theology, in an attack upon the gravest problem facing our schools and colleges today. Their mission is to re-examine our prime educational responsibility, to gear the general liberal training of our young men and women to the total demands of responsible leadership in a free society.

To initiate this vital re-appraisal, to help us shed the University's last vestiges of isolationism from the immediate laboratory of our democracy, we have invited outstanding leaders of thought and action from these important fields to help lay bare the nature and the dimensions of both the freedom and the responsibility for which our students must be prepared.

Of course, we want you as alumni to come to these meetings — to take part in our discussions. Your fellow alumni will be serving on panels, and there will be liberal opportunity for audience participation.

This sort of candid re-appraisal, involving both gown and town, calls for practical realism, scholarship, flexibility, mutual respect, and above all, clear thinking on the part of all concerned. But it is more hopeful than the prospects of academic isolationism from the world arena.

Our program this year initiates a "five-year plan" in Founders' Day observance, designed to explore various phases of the University's educational responsibility. So — while you ponder the relevance of your own general-liberal education to the free choices and responsibilities which characterize adult life, make a date to be with us on one or more of these days.

A Boston University Founder's Day Committee headed by Dean Duncan E. Macdonald of the Graduate School, and composed of 12 administrative and faculty members, has had the project under consideration since last May. Through a general theme to dominate the thinking and discussions during the next five years, March 1955 through March 1959, individual areas of responsibility will be examined and appraised through panel discussions, conferences, addresses, audience participation discussions, exhibits, and dramatic presentations. Eminent leaders in many different walks of society, such as business and labor leaders and homemakers will be invited to the campus to join with Boston University faculty, students, and alumni in each feature of each program in each

(Continued on page 14)
President Case Speaks
To Alumni On Western Trip

President Harold C. Case will address members of alumni clubs in different sections of the country this month and in February and March.

His alumni club appearances will be in the following cities: Los Angeles, California, January 27; San Francisco, California, January 31; Portland, Oregon, February 1; Seattle, Washington, February 2; Phoenix, Arizona, February 4; Tucson, Arizona, February 6; Pittsburgh, Kansas, March 6; and Denver, Colorado, March 21.

His other addresses will be as follows: General Board of Education of the Methodist Church, and National Association of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist Church, January 10-12; First Methodist Church, Pasadena, California (Dr. Case's former pastorate), January 16; First Methodist Church, Los Angeles, California, January 30; Central Methodist Church, Phoenix, Arizona, February 6; Rotary Club, Syracuse, New York, February 11; City Club, Rochester, New York, February 12; morning chapel service, Cornell University, February 13; and Wells College, Aurora, New York, February 13; Riverside Temple, New York, New York, February 18; and two appearances in March.

Dr. Barton Announces
1955 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 presented to a member of the alumni for service to the University and the other for outstanding public services. The 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.
Here are just a few of the pictorial highlights of the Homecoming Day celebration

(See page 6)

No. 1. President Case is shown speaking at a night before Homecoming Day rally at Hayden Hall prior to the Syracuse Game.

No. 2. Barbara Rider of Sargent College, gives an exhibition of baton twirling for the spectators at the Homecoming Day game.

No. 3. Boston University band plays at half time. In this picture the band is shown forming a Japanese pagoda—mimicking the Eifel Tower and the Crown at which time the Homecoming Queen was crowned.

No. 4. Three of the leaders of the General Alumni Association shown examining the new Boston University neckties at the Homecoming Day luncheon on the roof of Shelton Hall. Left to right: Dr. Frank E. Barton, president; Augustine S. Gannon, Jr., president of the Boston Club and Randall W. Weeks, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

No. 5. The crowning of the Homecoming Queen. Joan Slinger, School of Education senior of Rockland is shown being crowned Queen by Jean Rambeau, School of Education sophomore of Newtonville. She was the queen in 1953.

No. 6. Randall W. Weeks, executive secretary of the Alumni Association with President Case and Dr. Barton, chatting informally with two undergraduates, Patricia Whyte, SPRC '52 and Louise Viana, PAL.

No. 7. In the “chow” line at Shelton Hall: Joseph Sienson, CBA '49, former star fullback, shown at the Homecoming festivities; behind him are Mary Lou Huntley, PAL and Bruce Birtwell, Boston University Publicity Bureau, SPRC '52.

No. 8. Scene on the roof of Shelton Hall during the luncheon as old grads swap reminiscences of the days when they too, were carrying their books to class.

No. 9. Happy memory of a happy Homecoming Day game, which ended in a victory for Boston University over Syracuse 41 to 19. Gastal is shown making a last ditch tackle near the goal line to save a touchdown.

No. 10. President and Mrs. Case at the Homecoming Day game. With them are their friends, the Rev. and Mrs. George A. Warner of Oakland, Calif. Dr. Warner was a graduate of the School of Theology, Class of 1935.

FOUNDERS’ DAY INSTITUTE
(Continued from page 12)

year, President Harold C. Case said.

The date of March 13 which commemorates the birthday anniversary of Boston University’s first president, William Fairfield Warren, has been the traditional date of Founders’ Day. From time to time, as needs were felt, the program has been expanded into a public institute of two or three days for the consideration of a topic that was vital to the times.

During the war in 1943 “The New England Institute on Inter-American Affairs” attracted many persons for three days, March 13, 14, 15, and received widespread attention on two continents. The first of the Institutes took place in 1941 when Hitler was advancing in Europe and the entire free world was threatened by the march of dictatorship. Its theme was “Freedom of the Press.”


Believing that education today should put its thoughts before the public, should be courageous in taking a stand and unafraid to discuss controversial issues, and should be concerned with the vital issues that effect our living both today and for tomorrow, Boston University will continue to follow this policy in its mid-March Founders’ Day Institutes.

As a single feature for consideration this year, the Boston University Founders’ Day Institute for 1955, to take place at the University on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 15, 16, 17, will be devoted, within the framework of the broader theme, to “The Free and Responsible Person.”

Dean Judson Rae Butler of the University’s Junior College, is chairman. A large corps of committees, to be announced shortly, is already at work under his leadership, and plans are crystallizing which will be made public at the first of the year. President Case of the University is general chairman of the five-year series. Dean Macdonald of the Graduate School, is executive chairman of the University five-year committee; Francis L. Hurwitz of the University’s Human Relations Center is secretary of both committees.

Other members of the University Committee include: Administrative Vice President, Robert F. O’Xnam, Assistant to the President Eugene H. Floyd, Director of Publicity Eleanor R. Collier, Director of the United Ministry to Students Paul K. Deats, and Professors Peter Bertocci, Edward C. Glanz, Mark Muffin, John G. Read, Ernest B. Walston, and C. Wroe Wolfe.

Members of the alumni are beginning to give Bostonia a lift in this matter of securing advertisements. The editor would like to build up an alumni directory, particularly for alumni in business. The price is $8 per inch for a one column advertisement. Bostonia’s circulation is growing and we believe advertising carried in our alumni magazine has solid pulling power.
Skeptics had been saying for some time that Boston was losing its reputation as a good sports center. They pointed to the transfer of the Braves to Milwaukee and the dwindling attendance at college and professional athletic events that not too long ago were played before standing room crowds.

But conclusive evidence that the Hub is far from dead as a sports city came this past fall when three November college football games were played on successive Saturdays before capacity gatherings.

At the conclusion of the 1954 football season sportswriters and newscasters hailed the New England gridiron year as the most exciting in more than a decade. And contributing greatly to the upsurge of the sport in the area were the Terriers of Boston University.

Primarily responsible for the rekindled interest in football, of course, were the recently created New England rivalries. It was Terrier athletic director and coach, Aldo "Buff" Donelli, who several years ago foresaw the tremendous possibilities of home-grown rivalries among New England colleges.

Buff not only built his Terriers up to a point where they could play on even terms with the best elevens in the East but he also booked games with the two major New England independents — Holy Cross and Boston College.

In mid-October the Terriers played Holy Cross at Fitton Field in Worcester before a New England television audience estimated at nearly three-quarters of a million people. A month later Boston University and Boston College renewed their rivalry at Fenway Park before 40,542 people; the largest Boston gathering ever to witness a Boston University game.

That Boston University lost to both Boston College and Holy Cross by a single point in each instance was somewhat disheartening. For those two points represented the difference between a fine season and an undefeated one. But the overall accomplishment was perhaps greater than even an undefeated season could have yielded. The two games helped to make the local football season.

A few years from now other New England rivalries will be flourishing. The state institutions throughout New England are rapidly gaining athletic stature and the time may not be far distant when several of these schools will be playing the major independents on even terms. The future of New England football looks brighter than for many years.

Only two points after touchdown separated the Terriers from an unbeaten season. But the campaign was still the most successful in Boston University history. When the final returns were in Boston University's record was seven wins against two defeats. No previous Boston University football team had ever won more than six games in a season.

Coach Donelli hailed the team as his best Boston University eleven. It certainly was the most interesting. During the season eight new Terrier records were established.

Leading the assault on the record book were fullback Sam Pino of Somerville, quarterback Tommy Gastall of Fall River, and captain-elect Ken Hagerstrom, halfback from Auburn.

Pino, Number One fullback in the nation in rushing yardage, shattered Johnny Kastan's 1951 rushing mark of 886 yards with plenty to spare as he accounted for 933 yards on the ground. The popular senior, rated an excellent professional prospect, also posted a new three-year rushing mark of 1591 yards.

Sam's talents were well recognized by the writers and football authorities. He was not only named to the All-East teams of the Associated and United Press but also won the coveted Bulger Lowe award as "New England's outstanding football player of 1954."

Tommy Gastall, tenth in the nation in total offense, collaborated with Hagerstrom for perhaps the most spectacular of the new records. This tandem engineered a scoring pass against Temple which covered 96 yards. It was the longest touchdown pass of the 1954 intercollegiate season.

Following are the revised Boston University All-Time Football Records:

Best Season — Seven wins, two losses (1954); Poorest Season — Won none, lost six (1925); Largest Home Attendance — 40,542 (Boston College, 1954); Largest Road Crowd — 40,110 (University of Miami, 1950); Biggest Winning Margin — 52 to 0 (Worcester Tech, 1921); Worst Defeat — 74 to 0 (Dartmouth College, 1930); Most Points in a Season — 299 in 1951; Most Points in a Game — 55 to 20 (Fordham, 1954); Most Individual Points in a Season — 90 (John Kastan, 1951); Most Yards Gained Per Season...
With the Terriers having completed their most successful season in history the immediate question is, what are the prospects for 1955? Bob Donelli and his capable staff naturally won't go out on a limb, for a lot can happen between now and next September. But there is every right to believe that the Terriers of 1955 could be the best eleven which has ever represented your institution.

The team loses eight men to graduation and players like Gastall, Pino, Terrasi, McNally, and others will be difficult to replace. But 17 lettermen are returning including five starters from the 1954 eleven. And a number of the second-stringers of 1954 can be expected to blossom into outstanding football players.

Along with the returning letter winners are a number of freshmen who figure to give the team greater depth, particularly in the line, than for several seasons. Quarterback Len Hill from Watertown, is regarded as a tremendous freshman prospect and the possible return of Phil O'Connell from Brockton, presently in the Army, could leave the important quarterbacking situation in excellent hands.

Below is a 1955 Depth Chart indicating returning players and promising freshmen:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pino</td>
<td>154</td>
<td>933</td>
<td>6.1</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>60</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Terrasi</td>
<td>93</td>
<td>417</td>
<td>4.5</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>45</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hagerstrom</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>239</td>
<td>4.9</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>54</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sylvia</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>137</td>
<td>6.9</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chiera</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>221</td>
<td>8.5</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>24</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fitzgerald</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>58</td>
<td>4.5</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>30.5</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fiorino</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>58</td>
<td>6.4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anderson</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>3.2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rendal</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>47</td>
<td>6.7</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>20.0</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gastall</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>1.6</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>33.2</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lerario</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>2.4</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nicotella</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>5.7</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Breddice</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>20</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Follack</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>9</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>49</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carew</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>9</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>10</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Versharen</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>1.1</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>45.3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Promising freshmen: Quarterback, Len Hill; halfbacks, Andy Thain, Tom Smith, Ed Carey; fullback, Rocky Lewis; ends, Phil Johnston, Sal Schiaviti, Tom Sullivan; tackles, Arthur Kozak, Ed Kowalski; quarterback, Harry Agganis vs Syracuse, 1954; Most Yards Gained Per Game (Individual) — 96 yards (Harry Agganis, 1949) vs Tom Gastall vs Syracuse, 1954; Most Yardage Gained Per Game (Individual) — 96 yards (Harry Agganis vs Syracuse, 1952) Most Completed Passes Per Game (Individual) — 23 (Harry Agganis vs Syracuse, 1952); Most Passes Received Per Season (Individual) — 38 (Tom Lavery, 1952); Most Yardage Passed Per Season (Individual) — 428 in 1940; Greatest Yards Rushing Per Season (Team) — 3,822 in 1951; Most Yards Rushing Three Years (Team) — 1,311 (Tom Gastall, 1949) vs Tom Gastall vs Syracuse, 1952; Most Passes Completed Per Season (Individual) — 21 (Joe Terrasi, 1954).

Terrier Briefs

Pino and Gastall were both selected to participate in the Christmas night Shrine game at Miami's Orange Bowl. Gastall was also invited to play in the East-West game on New Year's Day at San Francisco but passed it up since it would...
Pictorial Highlights of Football Season

*(See pages 10 and 17)*

Here are some of the more dramatic moments of the best football season in the history of Boston University.

No. 1. Slammin’ Sam Pino makes a short gain in the Holy Cross game at Worcester.

No. 2. Tom Gastall intercepting Gus Braccia’s pass in the Temple game. Tom King, the Temple end is the would-be receiver. The Boston University team were garbed in white for this final contest to furnish contrast with the opposition.

No. 3. John Bredice nailed on the end of a pass in University of Connecticut game.

No. 4. Gastall throwing one of his typical forwards in the Syracuse game. Sam Pino is blocking off a charging lineman.

No. 5. Coach Buff Donelli studies the opposition during a tense moment in the game with Boston College. Sitting near him is Tom Lesario.

No. 6. Bob Sylvia on his way for a sizeable gain in the Fordham game.

No. 7. Bob Sylvia looking for a hole through the line in the Villanova game.

No. 8. This has gone far enough. Tom Gastall making a tackle in the Bucknell game.

No. 9. A loose ball in the B.C. game. Boston University players in the picture are 73, Dick Bobs; 31, George Spaneeas; 17, Joe Terrasi and 88, Steve Sobieck.

No. 10. The old straight-arm. Joe Terrasi uses this effective weapon against a would-be Villanova tackler.

No. 11. Frank Chiera carrying through the line against Villanova.

No. 12. Carew breaking up a pass in the B.C. game.

No. 13. Muddy going; Joe Terrasi slides through an opening on a very wet field against Bucknell.

Prevent his playing with the basketball five during the Christmas holidays.

Harry Cleverly’s hockey six, despite a lack of depth, played amazingly good hockey in early December. The Terriers defeated both Yale and Princeton away from home. Princeton, incidentally, has never defeated a Cleverly-coached team.

Standouts for the Terrier sextet this winter are center Jack Murphy of Cambridge, an all New England center as a sophomore a year ago, and goalie John Aiken of Arlington. The latter is a transfer student from West Point and is regarded as one of the top goalies in the East.

Cleverly’s nine-year record as hockey coach at Boston University is 118 wins against 50 losses and five ties. These figures place him among the top college coaches in the nation.

The Varsity Club’s annual Mid-Winter Sports Night was scheduled for Friday, January 28, at the University Club. Highlights of the program, according to Varsity Club President, Irving Brown, will be additional Hall of Fame awards and the announcing of the 1955 football schedule. Hall of Famers previ-ously named include E. Ray Speare, Harold “Spike” Carlson, Gordon “Mickey” Cochrane and Harry Agganis.

Doug Raymond was expected to field the strongest indoor track team in the University’s history this winter, one that could very easily win the IC4A indoor championships at Madison Square Garden in March.

Raymond, himself one of Boston University’s greatest track stars, has had remarkable success with the spiked shoe team the past two years. Four of his Terriers have won IC4A titles, Bernie Bruce in broad jump and Bruce Hescock in the pole vault last March and two successive cross country championships. Johnny Kelley of New London was IC4A cross country champion in 1953 and this past fall sophomore George Terry, also from New London, waltzed off with the top honors.

Matt Zunic’s basketball five was having its early season difficulties but was expected to get squared away the second semester. During the holidays the Terriers participated in the Richmond Invitations Tournament at Richmond, Virginia. The freshman five was undefeated in five starts as this was being written.
Mrs. Bailey, Vermont Lieutenant Governor

First woman in the nation ever to be elected Lieutenant Governor of a state, Mrs. Consuelo Northrop Bailey of Vermont, 54, whose uncle founded Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, is a graduate of Boston University Law School, Class of 1925.

But even before her recent election she had already achieved a long list of "firsts." She was the first speaker of the House in Vermont and at the age of 31 she was the youngest member ever to hold a state senate seat.

In Montpelier, Vermont, capital of the Green Mountain State, they're saying "watch Connie," meaning that she's a pretty good bet to be elected Governor one of these days. In 1926 she was state's attorney of Chittendon County, first woman ever to be in charge of a prosecuting office east of the Mississippi.

She was graduated from the high school at St. Albans, Vermont, in 1917 with the highest grades of any girl and received a $100 scholarship.

During World War I there was so much feeling against Kaiser Wilhelm that it seemed as though the German department at the University of Vermont might have to close because of lack of enrollment.

When she enrolled the minimum requirement to keep the course going was insured. She took her A.B. degree in 1921, with a Phi Beta Kappa Key.

Before entering law school she taught for two years at Shelburne High School where she was an instructor in history and Latin. Next she entered Boston University School of Law and graduated in 1925. Returning to Vermont she studied law in the office of Alfred L. Sherman of Burlington who later became a judge.

Under the law of Vermont a graduate of a law school is required to practice for three years before being admitted to the bar. Her first legal experience was city prosecutor in Burlington. She explained that no one wanted the job since it paid only $41.66 a month.

"That was back in the bootleg days," she explained, "and the
sources to the greatest possible extent.

Cross-registration provides a vital educational opportunity possible only in a large university. The College of Liberal Arts has students from the College of General Education, School of Public Relations and Communications, the new School of Fine and Applied Arts, and School of Education. The College of Business Administration from the Colleges of Industrial Technology and Practical Arts and Letters.

These opportunities for cross-registration constitute one of the many advantages which Boston University offers in the matter of enriched education.

Boston University is a pioneer in a new concept of higher education. The College of General Education, one of the finest schools of its kind in the entire country, is becoming more and more a service college, a central unit of general education which is increasingly used by other schools.

Important discussions are being carried on between the College of Liberal Arts and the College of General Education for more effective cooperation in the general liberal education program.

It is like bringing together 16 small streams into a mighty river. Individually they are important and united into one mighty current, the river acquires vast power.

These schools have been able, under the present administration, to pool their vast reservoirs of special knowledge and skills, and their various research and human relations departments.

Increasingly, the disciplined force of this Boston University faculty is making itself felt in the society of the community, the state, New England, and throughout the nation.

The University program brings together students with differing vocational outlooks, various professional objectives, and many specializations.

They are able to discuss common problems. Representative of diverse viewpoints and training, they bring to class information and viewpoints that are entirely different; and thought-provoking, intelligent discussion.

The new educational concept assumes added significance in the close faculty-student relationships developed in a peculiarly intimate and friendly manner.

One of the most heart-warming evidences of this spirit of friendliness was seen recently when President and Mrs. Case once again threw open their beautiful, stone, Tudor-style mansion for the first in a series of eleven "at home" sessions for students. These casual get-togethers have gained for themselves the name of "adventures in conversation," providing an opportunity for personal contact between the president and students.

These little meetings, under their informal charm, have definite objectives. Visiting students are first shown through the mansion magnificently redecorated by Mrs. Case.

Those who have not had the pleasure of meeting the President's Lady have missed an opportunity of conversing with one of the most sincere, charming, and intelligent women of her generation.

Lonely, offish undergraduates acquire poise under the warmth and understanding of her smile.

To see the party at its best wait for the moment when Dr. and Mrs. Case have pulled their chairs in front of the big stone fireplace, flanked by students, by this time thoroughly at home, and like members of one happy family.

The task of running a big university is something of a high pressure job. President Case has a program that requires him to be on the job from morning until late at night. Yet he is always ready to talk to his students and give them fatherly advice when they are in need of help.

It has been estimated that about 1,700 students will attend the eleven "at homes" this year. The student guests are chosen through a mathematical process of selection from the University's registration lists. During the four-year period, nearly every student should receive an invitation to one of these meetings. A student guest is entitled to bring one friend.

One of the most common misconceptions about education at Boston
University is that it specializes in assembly line or mass education. Nothing could be further from the truth. Part of the misunderstanding is due to the fact that the total enrollment reaches the somewhat startling figure of 22,374.

But actually only two of the 16 Schools in the University have registrations of more than 1,000. Those are the College of Liberal Arts with 1,603 students and the College of Business Administration with 1,258. The smallest is the School of Social Work with 280 students.

Most of the Schools are smaller than the so-called country campuses. Because Boston University believes strongly that people must learn to live with others in multiple group situations, the most comprehensive program of student activities and organizations seen on any campus has been organized.

At the present time there are actually 56 different all-University organizations, and they continue to grow. Many of the younger alumni believe that their organizational activities have contributed most to their development as individuals. There is general agreement that these organizations build social maturity and leadership qualities now more than ever required in modern social life.

The men who live in the Myles Standish or the women at Charlesgate or Shelton Hall gain more than mere physical security and comfort. Members of the faculty regard them as laboratories for living, functioning smoothly under the guiding hands of men and women with Master's degrees in education and of the students themselves.

The on-campus residents are given the responsibility of self-government and discipline. It is in this type of work that they acquire self control and the social amenities and graces which are beginning to prove so useful after graduation.

President Case has repeatedly stressed the importance of spiritual values. The United Ministry has held a central spot for the entire student body. Dr. Case has one guiding principle. He told the students simply to "make the most of their own religious heritage — the faith of their fathers."

Full-time chaplains of the major religious faiths are working actively on the campus with the cooperation of the University. Reflecting a general increase in religious interest the Protestant Student Christian Association, the Catholic Newman Club, and the Jewish Hillel activities are focal points of student activity.

In October, 1953, the first Mass for Catholic students ever held on the campus was celebrated at Hayden Hall, with the Rev. Norman J. O'Connor, C.S.P., Newman Club Chaplain, as the celebrant.

Dr. Howard Thurman, one of the greatest preachers in the country, is dean of the Chapel. Dr. William Overholt, a skilled administrator, is Protestant Chaplain, executive secretary of the Student Christian Association, and advisor for Protestant and Orthodox clubs.

The seven-man staff of the United Ministry operates under the chairman and coordinator, the Rev. Paul K. Deats, Jr., and includes Rabbi Samuel Perlman, director of the Hillel Foundation; Dr. Harold Ehrensperger, University advisor to foreign students; and Dr. Kenneth J. Benne, director of Boston University's Human Relations Center.

During the past several years additions to the physical properties of the campus have had far-reaching effects. The acquisition of Boston University Field during the summer of 1953 gave to athletics a much needed impetus.

This year's football team with a record of seven victories and two losses over formidable opposition was the best in the history of the University.

Acquisition of the Esquire Theatre on Huntington Avenue relit the footlights of that old stage for Boston University's workshop, now an important unit in the new School of Fine and Applied Arts.

This School embraces the Division of Music, the Division of Theatre Arts, and the Division of Arts, formerly with the University's College of Practical Arts and Letters and the School of Public Relations and Communications. These Schools are expected to move from the Copley Square area in September, 1956.

The recent acquisition of the
Hotel Shelton as a dormitory for women is another forward step in the expansion of the Charles River campus which mapwise will extend from the Fenway to Boston University Field.

On the schedule for construction will be a new Union building, and a Sargent College building on the Charles River Campus.

Like other universities throughout the country, Boston University must face, in the near future, what has been described by educators as "The Battle of the Bulge." This picturesque phrase means nothing more extraordinary than a tremendous increase in enrollment.

President Case recently quoted figures released by the American Council on Education based on a national survey, that the increase in enrollment would be 16 per cent by 1980; 46 per cent by 1965 and 52 per cent by 1970.

The question posed by Dr. Case is: "Who is going to provide higher education for this expected tidal wave of enrollment?"

President Case has said that Boston University will attempt to fully meet these expansion needs and is already making plans to handle the expected increase in enrollment. He sees the need "for a bold and imaginative leadership in higher education."

"Since this is an independent University in the service of the public, and since many liberal arts colleges have already indicated their decision not to enlarge facilities or increase enrollment more than ten, or perhaps 20 per cent, this problem knocks at our door today and asks for an early decision as to our policy for the years ahead."

Since its inception Boston University has quarried its foundations deep in the granite of New England integrity, in the finest scholastic standards, the most sympathetic breadth of religious understanding.

Who today can hear the names of Alexander Graham Bell, Oliver Wendell Holmes, or of William Fairfield Warren, the first president and founder, without recalling that they were members of this pioneer faculty.

Since those early days there has been no lowering of scholastic standards. An analysis of "Who's Who" reveals that Boston University ranks 25th in the number of graduates among the private independent universities of the country. The new volume carries more than 500 names of graduates and those who have completed post graduate work.

The survey shows 21,835 biographies from independent colleges and universities as compared with 11,943 from tax-supported institutions, a leadership of about two to one in favor of the independents.

Boston University has a faculty that comes from 226 colleges and universities from all parts of the country, from southern California to Massachusetts and from Maine to Miami.

The academic freedom of the faculty of the University has always been secure. Dr. Case said recently in this connection "the quest for truth will not be hampered and the reports of findings, whatever the area of specialization, will not penalize him as a citizen or as a member of the scholarly community."

The emerging greatness of this institution is due in large measure to the insight, idealism, and foresight of the people who established and developed Boston University.

"They have thought of it as a bulwark for the maintenance of the freedom of the mind upon which all other freedoms depend. Nothing could be more directly opposed to this concept of freedom than Communism. Anyone who has given up his conscience to Communist discipline lacks independence of thought, judgment and action and has no place in an independent university," Dr. Case said.

"But the healthy educational community achieves its stature by preserving differences in discipline found whenever true scholars from a broad range of human learning unite their efforts to train tomorrow's leaders."

Two Boston University all-time "greats." Dr. William Fairfield Warren, president of Boston University, and Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, a member of the faculty, shown at the time that Dr. Bell invented the telephone in 1875.

During 1946, 1947, and 1948, because of the "veterans' bulge," the universities of the country were called on to double their enrollments and there was stress and strain as the result.

Many universities were forced to use all types of makeshift accommodations to meet this sudden expansion. It taught them that long-range planning is essential.

A valid, long range plan of campus development should be carried on both persistently and consistently. But bricks and mortar alone cannot solve expansion problems.

A trained faculty must be provided. In 1950, 1.5 per cent of degrees awarded were doctorates. From these the faculties must be largely recruited. These are the raw material from which the faculties of the future must be formed.

Teaching orientation should come
President Case has placed great emphasis on good teaching. "Every teacher knows," he said, "that one course may serve to light the spark and fire the student with scholarly ambitions. Moreover, one instructor may make a technical course an exciting adventure into all knowledge, all culture and all wisdom, whereas another instructor may reduce an excursion into the humanities to the level of dull drudgery, depriving it of all connections with other cultural subjects.

"The difference is actually not in the assignments so much as in the assigner. Personality counts for more than the subject matter covered.

"But there are many facets to the problem and prospective members of the faculty should be indoctrinated early. They should be given the utmost freedom and liberality, especially the key professors on whom the essential courses depend.

"But the students themselves must be informed about University problems. Criticism from the undergraduate body sometimes results because it is not sufficiently informed.

"The alumni should know their role in the University orbit. They should be given a clear cut picture as to their duties. They should not only know but do. They should be active in aiding high school pupils and they should be prepared to interpret the University in the church or synagogue. They should be able to describe Boston University to other members of the community. They should know that there is a great reservoir of human knowledge available to them on request. They should know that the University is there to aid them as well as to receive help from them."

MRS. BAILEY
(Continued from page 20)

courts were filled with cases and I was awfully busy. I gained experience fast."

Her next job was state's attorney for Chittendon County, a position similar to that of district attorney in Massachusetts. After her election for a second term she was elected to the state senate. In the fall of 1931 she became executive secretary for U. S. Representative Ernest W. Gibson and when he moved to the U. S. Senate she continued on the job.

In the meantime she had became a member of the Republican national committee and in 1937 she returned to Burlington from Washington and resumed her law practice. She wielded considerable influence as a national committee woman and during the last two conventions she was a member of the committee on arrangements.

In 1950 she was elected to the state legislature and sat in the seat occupied by her father. The seat was also occupied at one time by Mrs. Edna L. Read in 1921. The seat was afterward occupied by her sister Fredericka Northrop, representing the town of Fairfield.

Mrs. Bailey's husband is a graduate of Harvard Law School and is an attorney and a former member of the State's House and Senate.

Her friends believe that heavy duty campaigning is one of the secrets of her success. She likes to stump the state and to talk personally with every voter possible.

"It's the personal contacts that win votes in Vermont," she believes. In Vermont as elsewhere you "Have to be able to take it," to win elections, she said. She recalls stepping into a store where one of her campaign posters was hanging in a spot not too visible.

"I asked the proprietor if I could place it where it would be more visible. He looked puzzled. Finally he asked 'is that your picture?' I said that it was. "Well, it looks a darned-sight better'n you do," he said.

MRS. BAILEY
(Continued from page 20)

courts were filled with cases and I was awfully busy. I gained experience fast."

Her next job was state's attorney for Chittendon County, a position similar to that of district attorney in Massachusetts. After her election for a second term she was elected to the state senate. In the fall of 1931 she became executive secretary for U. S. Representative Ernest W. Gibson and when he moved to the U. S. Senate she continued on the job.

In the meantime she had became a member of the Republican national committee and in 1937 she returned to Burlington from Washington and resumed her law practice. She wielded considerable influence as a national committee woman and during the last two conventions she was a member of the committee on arrangements.

In 1950 she was elected to the state legislature and sat in the seat occupied by her father. The seat was also occupied at one time by Mrs. Edna L. Read in 1921. The seat was afterward occupied by her sister Fredericka Northrop, representing the town of Fairfield.

Mrs. Bailey's husband is a graduate of Harvard Law School and is an attorney and a former member of the State's House and Senate.

Her friends believe that heavy duty campaigning is one of the secrets of her success. She likes to stump the state and to talk personally with every voter possible.

"It's the personal contacts that win votes in Vermont," she believes. In Vermont as elsewhere you "Have to be able to take it," to win elections, she said. She recalls stepping into a store where one of her campaign posters was hanging in a spot not too visible.

"I asked the proprietor if I could place it where it would be more visible. He looked puzzled. Finally he asked 'is that your picture?' I said that it was. "Well, it looks a darned-sight better'n you do," he said.

MRS. BAILEY
(Continued from page 20)

courts were filled with cases and I was awfully busy. I gained experience fast."

Her next job was state's attorney for Chittendon County, a position similar to that of district attorney in Massachusetts. After her election for a second term she was elected to the state senate. In the fall of 1931 she became executive secretary for U. S. Representative Ernest W. Gibson and when he moved to the U. S. Senate she continued on the job.

In the meantime she had became a member of the Republican national committee and in 1937 she returned to Burlington from Washington and resumed her law practice. She wielded considerable influence as a national committee woman and during the last two conventions she was a member of the committee on arrangements.

In 1950 she was elected to the state legislature and sat in the seat occupied by her father. The seat was also occupied at one time by Mrs. Edna L. Read in 1921. The seat was afterward occupied by her sister Fredericka Northrop, representing the town of Fairfield.

Mrs. Bailey's husband is a graduate of Harvard Law School and is an attorney and a former member of the State's House and Senate.

Her friends believe that heavy duty campaigning is one of the secrets of her success. She likes to stump the state and to talk personally with every voter possible.

"It's the personal contacts that win votes in Vermont," she believes. In Vermont as elsewhere you "Have to be able to take it," to win elections, she said. She recalls stepping into a store where one of her campaign posters was hanging in a spot not too visible.

"I asked the proprietor if I could place it where it would be more visible. He looked puzzled. Finally he asked 'is that your picture?' I said that it was. "Well, it looks a darned-sight better'n you do," he said.

MRS. BAILEY
(Continued from page 20)

courts were filled with cases and I was awfully busy. I gained experience fast."

Her next job was state's attorney for Chittendon County, a position similar to that of district attorney in Massachusetts. After her election for a second term she was elected to the state senate. In the fall of 1931 she became executive secretary for U. S. Representative Ernest W. Gibson and when he moved to the U. S. Senate she continued on the job.

In the meantime she had became a member of the Republican national committee and in 1937 she returned to Burlington from Washington and resumed her law practice. She wielded considerable influence as a national committee woman and during the last two conventions she was a member of the committee on arrangements.

In 1950 she was elected to the state legislature and sat in the seat occupied by her father. The seat was also occupied at one time by Mrs. Edna L. Read in 1921. The seat was afterward occupied by her sister Fredericka Northrop, representing the town of Fairfield.

Mrs. Bailey's husband is a graduate of Harvard Law School and is an attorney and a former member of the State's House and Senate.

Her friends believe that heavy duty campaigning is one of the secrets of her success. She likes to stump the state and to talk personally with every voter possible.

"It's the personal contacts that win votes in Vermont," she believes. In Vermont as elsewhere you "Have to be able to take it," to win elections, she said. She recalls stepping into a store where one of her campaign posters was hanging in a spot not too visible.

"I asked the proprietor if I could place it where it would be more visible. He looked puzzled. Finally he asked 'is that your picture?' I said that it was. "Well, it looks a darned-sight better'n you do," he said.

MRS. BAILEY
(Continued from page 20)

courts were filled with cases and I was awfully busy. I gained experience fast."

Her next job was state's attorney for Chittendon County, a position similar to that of district attorney in Massachusetts. After her election for a second term she was elected to the state senate. In the fall of 1931 she became executive secretary for U. S. Representative Ernest W. Gibson and when he moved to the U. S. Senate she continued on the job.

In the meantime she had became a member of the Republican national committee and in 1937 she returned to Burlington from Washington and resumed her law practice. She wielded considerable influence as a national committee woman and during the last two conventions she was a member of the committee on arrangements.

In 1950 she was elected to the state legislature and sat in the seat occupied by her father. The seat was also occupied at one time by Mrs. Edna L. Read in 1921. The seat was afterward occupied by her sister Fredericka Northrop, representing the town of Fairfield.

Mrs. Bailey's husband is a graduate of Harvard Law School and is an attorney and a former member of the State's House and Senate.

Her friends believe that heavy duty campaigning is one of the secrets of her success. She likes to stump the state and to talk personally with every voter possible.

"It's the personal contacts that win votes in Vermont," she believes. In Vermont as elsewhere you "Have to be able to take it," to win elections, she said. She recalls stepping into a store where one of her campaign posters was hanging in a spot not too visible.

"I asked the proprietor if I could place it where it would be more visible. He looked puzzled. Finally he asked 'is that your picture?' I said that it was. "Well, it looks a darned-sight better'n you do," he said.
Los Angeles Club Puts New Accent On Youth

The Los Angeles Club is putting the accent on youth for 1955 with a group of recent graduates as club officers. The Club is looking forward to having President Harold C. Case as their guest at a dinner meeting to be held January 27 at the University Club of Los Angeles. New members in the Los Angeles area are asked to contact Walter Fesuk, 5820% Harold Way, Hollywood, California.

The Club officers for 1955 are:

President: Chet Randall, CC'51, PR'53, 10595 Dixie Drive, Anaheim, California, Employment Counselor, South Gate, California; Vice President—Publicity: Jack Pretty, B'53, 5820% Harold Way, Hollywood, California, Contracts Analyst, Hughes Aircraft, El Segundo, California; Vice President—Programs: Jerry Two-good, PR'51, 10628 Virginia, Whittier, California, Office Manager, Dow Chemical Co., Los Angeles, California; Vice President—Membership: Walter Fesuk, B'53, 5820% Harold Way, Hollywood, California, Collections Manager, Universal CIT, Los Angeles, California; Secretary: Jean McKenzie, A'51, 1005 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, California, Assistant Personnel Manager, Broadway Department Store, Los Angeles, California; Treasurer: Harold Hanover, B'50, 5156 Levels Avenue, Lakewood, California, Stock Broker, Hill Richards Co., Los Angeles, California.

President Case addresses Boston University Club of Rhode Island at the Narragansett Hotel in Providence. Left to right: Judge Luigi De Pasquale, toastmaster; President Case, Morris S. Waldman, president; and Associate Justice Jeremiah E. O'Connell, of the State Supreme Court of Rhode Island.

Professor John Waters Eats His Hat And Likes It. Members of the Boston University Club of the Evening Division watch while he pays off on a little bet at the first formal meeting and charter presentation. The bet was that the professor promised to eat his hat if the newly formed Evening Club could get more than 25 members. It got 42 in two months. Left to right: Daniel Glynn, vice president; Mary Connors, corresponding secretary; Frank Powers, vice president; Arnold Anzel, treasurer; Charles Connor, president and Professor Waters (with the hat).
Executive Secretary Lists Birds-Eye View Of Alumni Efforts

By RANDALL W. WEEKS
Executive Secretary, General Alumni Association

A birds-eye view of General Alumni efforts, objectives, and projects for 1955 is in order I believe, for this January 1955 issue of BOSTONIA. So that you may see them quickly and easily I shall list them in (a) - (b) - (c) - form without intending to convey the impression that any one item is more important than another. (Except YOUR address.)

(a) Continued correction of addresses.

(b) Continued tightening of organization and administrative procedures.

(c) Sustained efforts to establish more B. U. Clubs in the land. (Since last I wrote for these pages, activity has been indicated in Philadelphia, Erie, New Britain, Augusta, Auburn, Portland, Maine, Nashua, Brookline, Gardner, and Akron.) Hope all this keeps up and becomes firm and of course we need more. Write me your ideas. We should have 100 clubs.

(d) Speakers Bureau service and mailing assistance together with lists upon request, will be available to clubs.

(e) Long-range plans for tying Alumni in with appearances of the Choral Arts Society, Glee Club, and Seminary Singers are in the works.

(f) We are working with "Buff" Donelli on the possibility of having the Naval Academy on our future football schedule.

(g) School and College Fund Reports have been mailed and the material for the new campaign is being readied. Dr. Barton and the rest of us were very pleased that Norman Vincent Peale wrote the opening letter for this campaign. (This has real "Ap-Peale".) Huh?

(h) Dorothy M. Anderson, CLA '30, is Chairman of the 25th Reunion Committee and you'll be hearing about those plans directly. It will be a bigger and better soree than ever, so "Look Alive in '55!"

(i) It's not too early to tell you that Alumni Day will also be a humdinger and more on that later.

(j) President Case is making his cross-country tour right now. Everett Hicks, of School and College Relations, is serving as Presidential "advance-man," Alumni Club Representative, and doing School and College recruiting all in one. It will be most pleasant for you on the Presidential route, to meet with Dr. Case and also to chat and work with Mr. Hicks.

(k) Well this gives you an idea of activities — there are more but I'll give you a breather until the next issue, except to point out this important notice:

To clarify accounting, listing, and records — and to put BOSTONIA on a clear and separate basis from fund-raising, the Board of Directors has decided that BOSTONIA will henceforth handled on a straight subscription basis. The fee will be $2 for one year (4 issues). This starts NOW so if your subscription runs out, or if you have not subscribed please consider doing so immediately. To keep informed and to expand circulation be sure you are on the BOSTONIA team and get at least one or two of your fellow Alumni to do likewise.

College of General Education Graduate Held by Chinese Reds

George Richard Fecteau, a graduate of Boston University College of General Education, Class of 1951, is one of 22 Americans who received sentences of 20 years each on charges of espionage from the Chinese Communist government. As BOSTONIA goes to press the mounting wave of indignation in America over the unjust charges against the former Boston University football star and other Americans had reached the near boiling point and Congress was debating strong action.

Fecteau had been listed as "missing" by the Army since December 2, 1952. A former Lynn Classical football co-captain, Fecteau was being flown from Japan to Korea as an administrative civilian assistant, when his plane disappeared.

After graduating from high school he entered the Merchant Marine Cadet School at San Mateo, California, and played on the varsity football team there.

A year later he entered Boston University. His twin brother Philip said: "We thought that he was dead. Now we know he is alive and we have hopes that it's going to turn out all right."

During his college days at Boston University he married Margaret Durkee in 1948. She won a divorce and the custody of two children in 1951. The following year he married Joanne Dean. Six months later he was sent to the Far East. His second wife died in a fire that destroyed her cottage at Avalon Shores, Maryland. In addition to Philip, Fecteau has two other brothers.
University Saddened
By Death of “Eddie” Pitts
By JOHN WATERS

Edgar B. Pitts, affectionately known as “Eddie” to thousands of CBA and Evening Division students and alumni, died suddenly on Monday, November 22, at his home, 232 Bay State Road.

His first heart attack occurred fifteen years ago and since that time he had found it necessary to have frequent check-ups and to follow his doctor’s instructions regarding the avoidance of over-exertion.

He passed away suddenly sitting in his favorite chair in his living room. Many times he had expressed the hope that when his time came it would be sudden and without a long period of illness.

Eddie first entered the University in 1920 as a student in CBA under the World War I Veteran’s Bureau. He had served overseas as a Captain in the 14th Engineers.

During his years as a student, he worked part-time for the University in the Bursar’s office. He graduated from CBA in 1923, remained with CBA as Assistant Registrar and later as Assistant Director of the Evening Division, which position he held at the time of his death.

Those of us who worked with him, and his many friends, will always remember at least three outstanding facets of his character:

He was friendly; one of the friendliest persons in the University family. He could call thousands of students and alumni by their first names or nicknames, to the amazement of alumni returning 25 or 30 years after graduation. With Ed friendliness wasn’t planned — it was natural.

He enjoyed life. Everyone who knew him will recall his sense of humor and his hearty laugh. Part of his plan for getting the most out of life consisted of trips to Europe, to Florida, to Canada, and to many parts of the United States.

He was generous. He gladly contributed to every cause which he thought worthy, and no one knew of the numerous causes which he considered worthy. He did not publicize his contributions. Many students, alumni and faculty members will recall his help and his expressions of sympathy in their time of trouble. With Ed the giving of money and the expression of sympathy to his friends in trouble was spontaneous: if his help was needed, then it was freely given.

He will be greatly missed by his associates and by his many friends, and will long be remembered for his fine qualities. He is survived by his wife and two sisters.
Class of 1896 Reunion

The 58th Anniversary Reunion of the Class of 1896 was held at lunch at the College Club on June 5, 1954.

John Mason opened the meeting with a blessing.

Those present were: Ella Daniels, Ella Gray, Edith Cole Thayer, Susie Hurst Page, Emma

The President brought up the matter of Grace N. Brown, J. Albert "Jeddie," Morrill and Club on June 5, 1954.


ELLA GRAY AND ELA DANIELS REPRESENTED THE CLASS AT THE SUNSET SUPPER.

MEMBERS WHO WERE UNABLE TO BE PRESENT WROTE AS FOLLOWS:

ARTHUR PRATT, FOR HIMSELF AND HELEN, TOoled OF 1917, PRINTED MAY 28 TO THE MINISTRY OF THE WEST JUNE, 1953; AND RICHARD PRATT, TO THE PASTORATE OF THE WOBURN METHODIST CHURCH, WOBURN.

THE CLASS PLANS A REUNION ON ALUMNI DAY NEXT YEAR.

THE CLASSES

1919

Edith R. Doane, CLA, is director of the Women's Division of the New Jersey State Safety Council. . . . Beth A. Weston, Sot/Ed/-28/-32, formerly dean of women and physical education director at the North Adams State Teachers College for 26 years, is now on the faculty at the Northfield School for Girls.

1920

After having served in the American Embassy at Lisbon, Portugal, for four years as First Secretary of Embassy and Supervisory Consul General, Clifton R. Wharton, Law/Grad'/23, has been assigned as American Consul General at Marseilles, France. . . . The Rev. Dr. Otis Scott Steele, Theo/Re'/20, recently transferred from the First Methodist Church, Grand Forks, North Dakota, to the pastorate of the Woburn Methodist Church, Woburn.

1924

Gardiner S. Moody, CLA, has formed the legal partnership of Moody & Moody with his wife, Eleanor March Moody, CLA'/23. . . . Rev. Loris Anna White, RE/Theo/27/Grad'/26, is serving as pastor of the Pawlet Federated Church, Pawlet, Vermont.

1926

Pearl Griffies, Ed, is instructor in Speech at Bouve-Boston School which is affiliated with Tufts College.

1927

Aileen Aderton, RE/Grad'29 has returned for home leave from Calcutta, India, where she served two years as assistant Cultural Affairs Officer with the U. S. Information Agency.

1928

Rev. Franklin P. Free, Theo, is serving as pastor of the Glendale Methodist Church, Everett. . . . Rev. Leroy J. Montgomery, Theo, is serving as pastor of Mt. Pleasant A.M.E. Zion Church, Danbury, Connecticut.

1929

Charles W. Caldwell, CBA, was recently elected vice president of the Rockland Light and Power Company, Nysack, New York.

1930

Walter C. Sherman, CBA, has been appointed assistant headmaster at Mianus Prep School in Mianus, New York.

1931

Hayden L. V. Anderson, Ed, is serving as dean of students and director of the elementary curriculum at Farmington State Teachers College, Farmington, Maine. . . . James D. Wilson, CBA, has joined the Boston general agency of James Simpson & Co. as chief accountant.

1932

Robert T. Grey, Ed, has been appointed superintendent of the Connecticut State Reformatory, Cheshire, Connecticut. . . . Edwin A. Cox, Ed, is serving as superintendent of schools at Stratford, Connecticut. . . . Rev. Paul B. Myers, Theo/35, is minister and secretary of Christian Education in the Congregational Churches of Massachusetts. . . . A partnership in the general practice of law has been formed by Attorneys Samuel Gould, Lere, and Robert K. Killian and Robert L. Krechovsky, having offices at 111 Pearl Street, Hartford, Connecticut. . . . Roland Richards, CBA'33, has joined the Zurich-American Insurance Companies as assistant claim manager of the companies' Eastern Department in New York City. . . . Ethel L. Peabody, Grad'/30, is serving in her 39th year of teaching. Thirty-eight of these years have been at the Fitchburg High School, Fitchburg, where she is at present teaching Latin and German.

1933

Arthur D. Giustina, Law, is serving on the faculty of the School of Law at Western New England College. . . . Mrs. Bernard A. Streeter (Isabella Crane) is now operating the Gay Nineties Tourist Home in New Hampshire.

1935

William M. Farris, Ed, is the new vice president of Quinnipiac College, Hamden, Connecticut. . . . John E. Higgston, Jr., CBA/Law'/37, is a member of the law firm of Newman & Biese of 23 Broadway, New York City. . . . Jane Wyman, Ed, has retired after 44 years' service in the Newton Public School System. . . . Harry Arlanson, Ed, is the new football coach and director of athletics at Tufts College. . . . Anna M. Warren, Ed/38, has retired after 45 years of service in the Holyoke public schools.

1937

Darice M. Kelley, CBA'38, is executive vice president and cashier at Shelburne Falls National Bank of Shelburne Falls. . . . Joseph S. Mannino, Ed, has retired from the Boston school system after 50 years of service.

1938

Mrs. Alice W. Schindell, CLA/Grad'/39, is director of nursing at the Central Maine General Hospital.

1939

Mrs. Raymond E. Perkins (Hildegarda Baxter) Grad'/PAL/38, Class Secretary for Grad'/39, advises that her new address is Mara Beach, Longboat Key, Sarasota, Florida. . . . Margaret J. Wheatley, PAL/Ed'/30, is assistant principal of the Nathan Hale School, New Britain, Connecti-
The appointment of Oren L. Brown, Mus/B.S. ’46, to the Washington University faculty as assistant professor of music was announced last June... 

Christopher W. Carriuolo, CBA ’47, is a division underwriter in the N. E. division, fidelity, surety and burglary department of Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Boston... 

Francis R. Grady, SW ’55, is serving as editorial staff of the Rumford Times, Maine... 

MARRIAGES

1915

Mrs. Ella Crafts, Sprague, to Thomas S. Cadden.

1930

C. Isabelle Noyes, RE, to Beverly Frederick Jefferson.

1934

Maryrose Jordan, PAL, to Charles A. Baiano.

1939

Margaret Carroll, CLA, to Irving E. Morrill.

1940

Beaureece Yerow, Ed, to Edward H. Starr... 


1941

Beaureece Yerow, Ed, to Edward H. Starr... 


1942

Beaureece Yerow, Ed, to Edward H. Starr... 

IN MEMORIAM

Dr. Edward E. Adams, Med '37, a staff member at the Faulkner Hospital, Boston, died recently at the age of 42.

Word has been received here of the recent death of John G. Ashe, Lat '25, member of the Manchester practice, died last November after a long illness, at the age of 59.

Department of the Second District Court of Eastern Worcester and senior member of the former local law firm of Bouttier, Stone & Duncan, died last November at the age of 78.

Word has been received here of the death of First Lieutenant James O. Conway, CBA '49, who died a hero's death in his crashed plane in East Boston last October while flying a Massachusetts Air National Guard jet. Observers said that Lieutenant Conway crashed the plane into an embankment rather than have it plunge into a densely populated area where the loss of life might have been high. Besides his parents and his wife, he leaves a son, Mark, one year old.

William M. Crawford, CLA '90/loc '05, for more than 50 years a Methodist minister, died in Lynn prior to his retirement in 1949.

News has been received here of the death of Edward Michae! Doheny, CBA '23, of Providence, Rhode Island, formerly of St. Albans, Vermont, on November 20, 1954. His last pastorate was in the fields of obstetrics and gynecology he was associated with the Massachusetts Medical Society and the Bench and Bar Association.

Dr. Harrison P. Baldwin, Med '06, retired dentist who at one time practiced in Nashua and Somersworth, New Hampshire, before opening his Manchester practice, died last November at his home in Manchester, New Hampshire.
Most of us know what it is like to have a telephone. But have you ever thought what it would be like if it wasn’t there, even for a little while?

Here are some good words along that line from Mrs. Donald Cummings, Jr.

“When we moved into our new house,” she told us a few weeks ago, “I felt a little strange—with a young baby and all—and I couldn’t seem to get a feeling of being settled and at home.

“Then the telephone was put in. And suddenly everything seemed different. I could call people! I felt better about being by myself in the house with the baby. I felt better about my mother who had been ill in Boston. And about my husband in uniform far away.

“And then I realized that it wasn’t just the telephone calls I could make—it was that people could call me if necessary. I wasn’t alone any more.”
Exclusive Gifts

Practical Remembrances — Handsomely Embossed for Boston University Alumni and Friends
Distinctively Designed Hand Wrought Copper

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Boston University
General Alumni Association
308 Bay State Road
Boston 15, Mass.

ORDER BLANK

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Design</th>
<th>Check</th>
<th>Walnut</th>
<th>Mahogany</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Waste Basket</td>
<td>Boston University</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Desk Basket</td>
<td>Boston University</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Magazine Rack</td>
<td>Boston University</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Cigarette Box</td>
<td>Boston University</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Desk Basket</td>
<td>$7.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cigarette Box</td>
<td>$15.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Waste Basket</td>
<td>$15.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Magazine Rack</td>
<td>$22.50</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

ORDER NOW

Orders are completed and mailed 36 hours after receipt.

Combined beauty and usefulness.

All work is guaranteed.

Class year included (if desired) with Coat-of-Arms.

Enclose check or money order (no cash or C.O.D.) If special design is desired, attach sketch.