

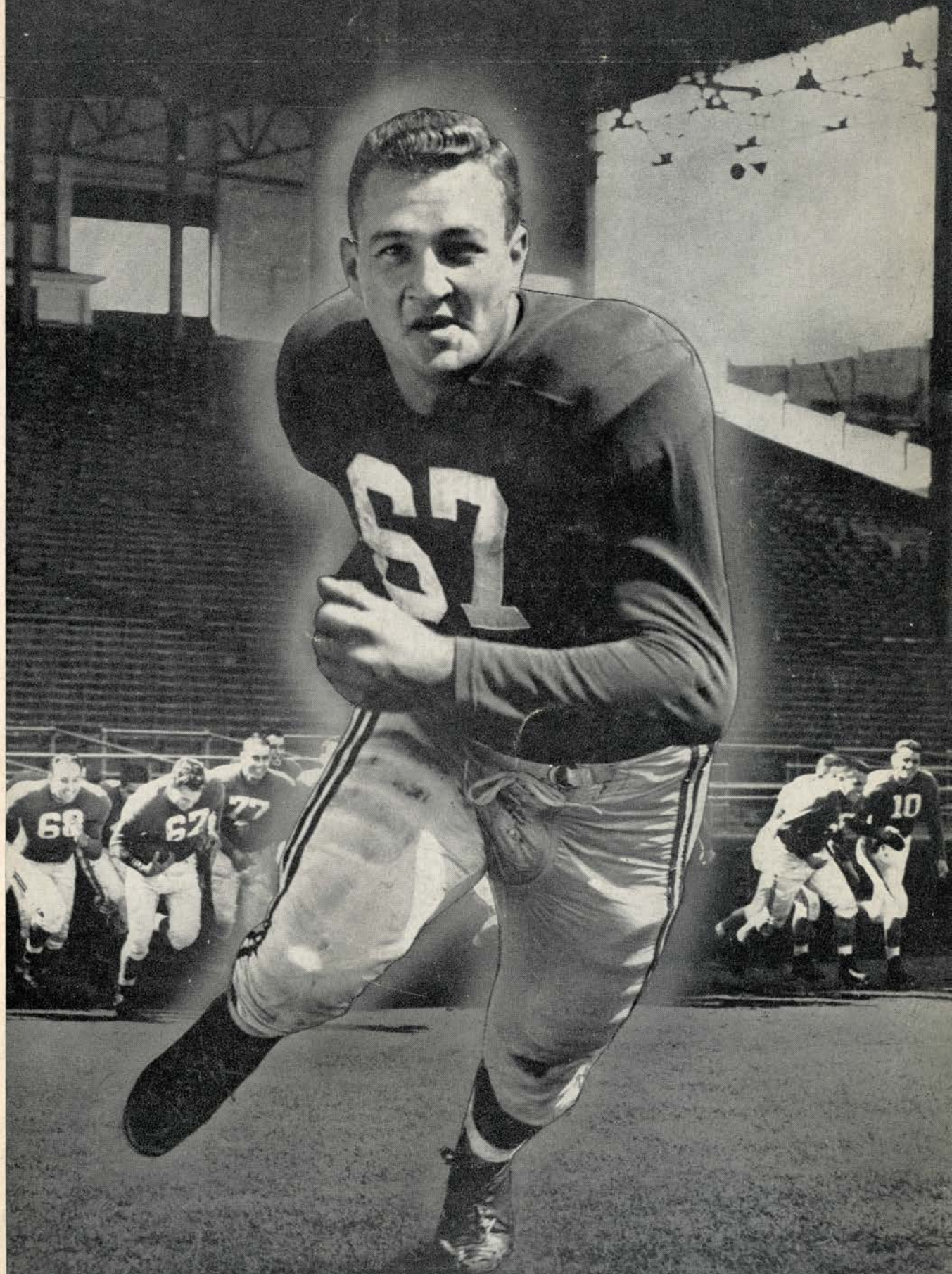
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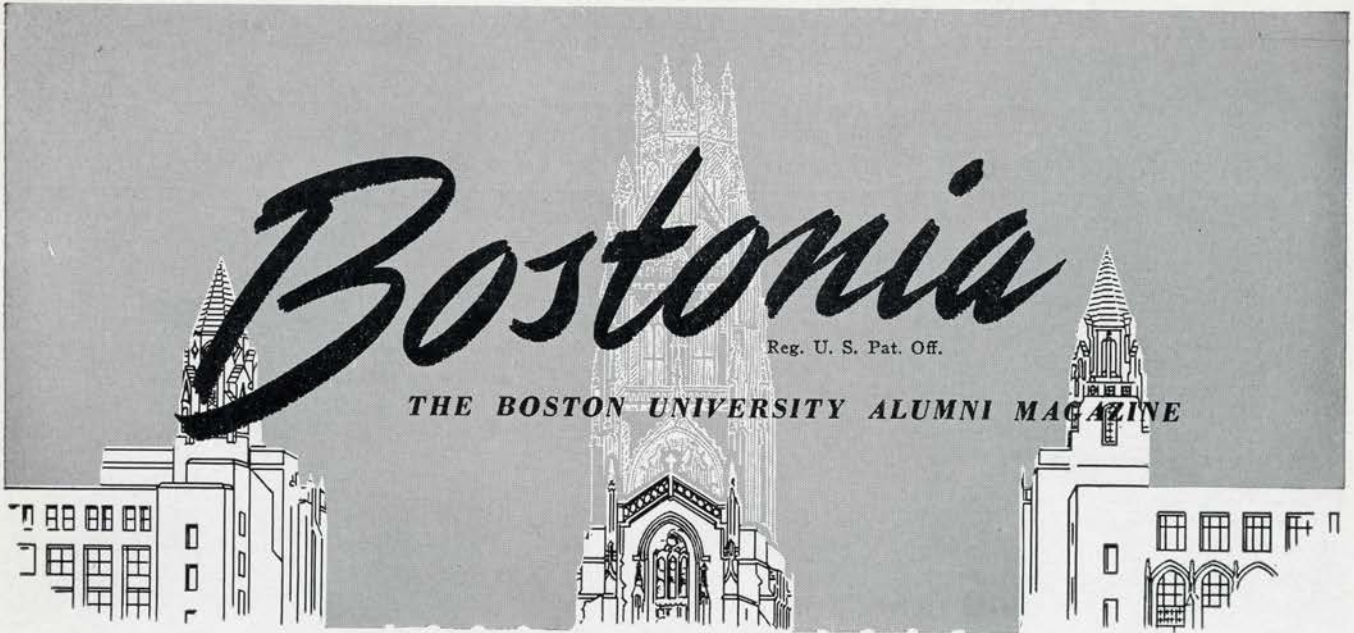
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The Cover: Captain Ray Cataloni, injured in the opening game with Wichita last year is shown back in uniform and ready for another football year. He has added considerable strength to a powerful line during the workouts at newly acquired Braves Field. In the background is the grandstand of Braves Field.

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LINES TO A LINEMAN

ILLUSTRATED BY NORMAN ROCKWELL

No word of pen or stroke of artist's hand
No flowered phrase or oratory's boast
Need tell the story of the world you've made.

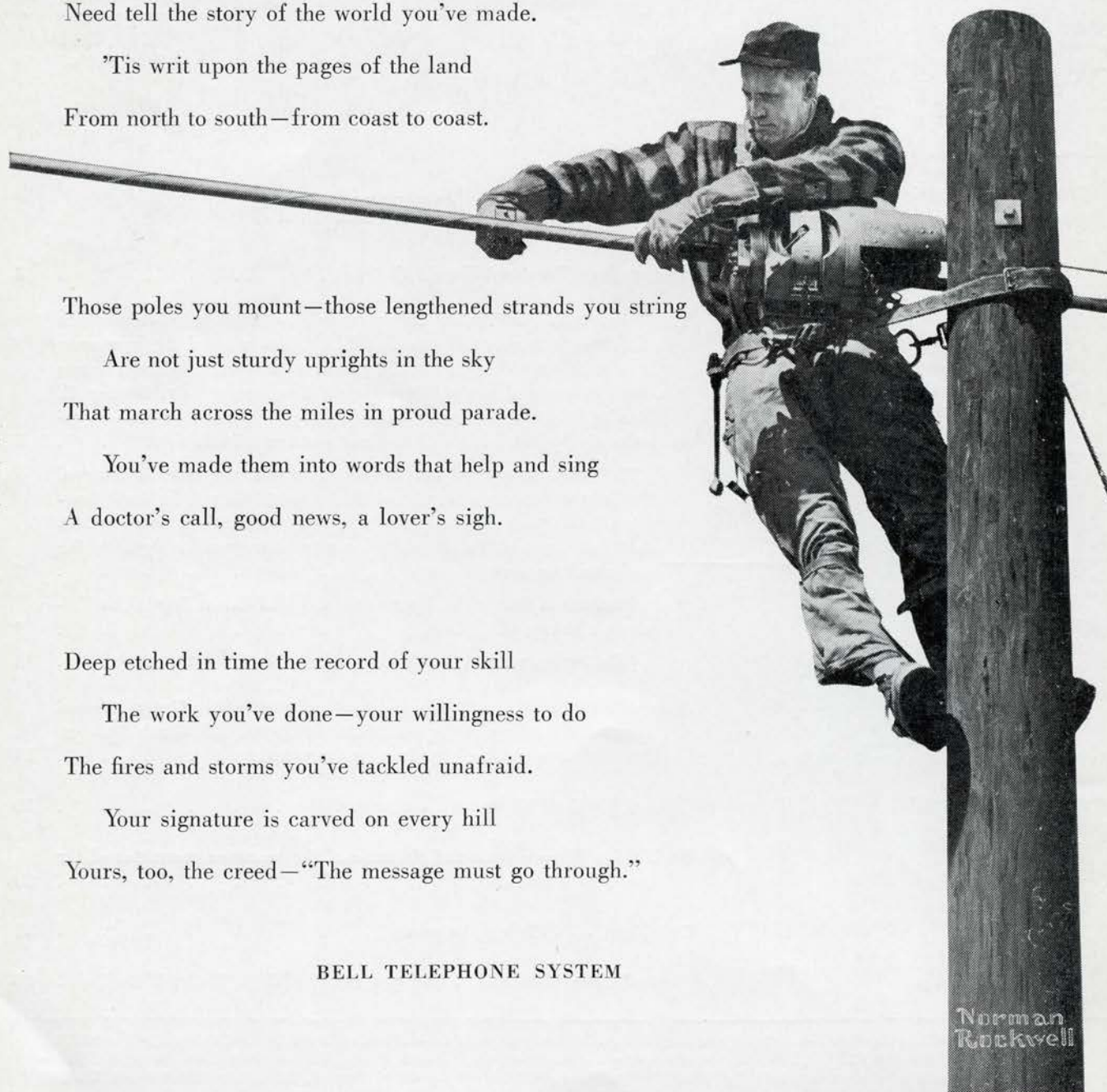
'Tis writ upon the pages of the land
From north to south—from coast to coast.

Those poles you mount—those lengthened strands you string
Are not just sturdy uprights in the sky
That march across the miles in proud parade.

You've made them into words that help and sing
A doctor's call, good news, a lover's sigh.

Deep etched in time the record of your skill
The work you've done—your willingness to do
The fires and storms you've tackled unafraid.
Your signature is carved on every hill
Yours, too, the creed—"The message must go through."

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Norman
Rockwell



The general and his new lieutenants. Here is President Harold C. Case and the two vice-presidents appointed during the recent reorganization. Left to right: Dean J. Wendell Yeo, vice-president for Academic Affairs; President Case and Dean Robert F. Oxnam, vice-president in charge of Administrative Affairs.

President Case's Message

AS the University moves into another academic year I would like to bring my cordial and personal greetings to our many thousands of alumni far and near, and to mention a few changes of interest to you.

First I would like to introduce the new editor of *BOSTONIA*, Warren Carberg, veteran newspaper editor, reporter and feature writer, an alumnus and a good friend of Boston University. For the past 20 years he has been associated with the *Boston Post* and he will edit *BOSTONIA* while continuing with his newspaper work. He will also assist in the long range planning and development program of the University.

In introducing Dr. Frank E. Barton, our newly elected, dynamic president of the Alumni Associa-

tion, I cannot restrain a certain note of enthusiasm. No man has contributed more to the Alumni Association in recent years in energy and in planning than has Dr. Barton. At the very peak of a busy medical career he manages to find the needed time to lead our alumni activities, a task that makes extremely heavy demands.

Dr. Barton is a member of the American Medical Association, the American College of Surgeons, the Boston Surgical Society, the Massachusetts Medical Society, the Suffolk District Medical Society, the Newton Medical Society and many other professional organizations. In spite of all of his heavy duties he gives to our Alumni Association time without reservation.

In just touching on our new era of long range planning and devel-

opment, I would like also to introduce two of our new University officers who will assume some of the duties vested formerly in the office of President.

These are Dean J. Wendell Yeo, who assumes the newly created post of Vice-President for Academic Affairs and Dean Robert F. Oxnam, our new Vice-President for Administrative Affairs. The appointments of these men follow recommendations of a firm of New York educational consultants after they had made an extensive survey.

In line with our program of expansion I would like to mention our acquisition of Braves Field, located about ten minutes' walk from the Charles River campus. This is the most fortunate event in the life of our University and one that is al-

(Continued on page 24)



This reduced copy of an aerial photograph made by the Boston University Laboratories of Physical Research shows in graphic detail the "Trillion Dollar Triangle" of Boston University, Harvard, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge and Boston. The cause of science both for peaceful and warlike purposes has been greatly advanced by discoveries in these three institutions in recent years.

THE UNIVERSITY

Boston University, Harvard and M.I.T. Worth Colossal Sum to The U. S.

Triangle Worth A Trillion

By WARREN CARBERG

THE THEME of this year's meeting in Boston of the Association for the Advancement of Science is the "Trillion Dollar Triangle," a mythical boundary encompassing the great research centers of Boston University, Harvard and M.I.T.

The fabulous triangle has already been mentioned by the *Boston Post*, the *Christian Science Monitor* and *Business Week*.

The aerial photograph, from the files of Boston University Physical Research Laboratories, depicts in sharp detail the location of the area.

Scientists agree that the triangle is worth a trillion to this country and perhaps more to Russia if she had the power to atomize it.

Down through the years Boston University has won laurels in medicine, theology, liberal arts, business administration and education and now she is winning accolades in scientific research.

A few weeks ago a field officer who had won fame in Korea watched the new army television units in action during maneuvers.

He hit the palm of his hand a mighty whack. "Gosh," he said, "How we could have used this gadget in Korea."

Few realize that Boston University Physical Research Laboratories

pioneered in the USAF reconnaissance field and have demonstrated the practicability of a new system of airborne pickup that minimizes the previous transmission problems.

Only a few weeks ago President Harold C. Case announced the appointment of Dr. Duncan E. Macdonald, director of the laboratory since 1946, as dean of the Graduate School.

Raised in the quiet subtleties of the scientific laboratory, Dean Macdonald at 34 has already won many honors and he is just beginning.

He is the quiet pipe-smoking type. His eyes light up when his specialty, aerial reconnaissance is mentioned.

He refuses to discuss his own accomplishments, but fortunately his record speaks for itself. At the end of World War II he was awarded the Army and Navy Certificate of Appreciation for his services which included the famed Crossroad project in 1946-47.

During that period he was scientific consultant for the Army Air Forces, he directed spectroscopic investigations as scientific consultant for the Army Air Forces.

Quite recently he was appointed a member of the panel on reconnaissance techniques of the Nation-

al Scientific Advisory board which is headed by Dr. Theodore von Karmen.

The panel chairman is Dr. James G. Baker of the Harvard Observatory.

He has served in Washington, D. C., during the past year on the USAF development planning objectives. In connection with this work, the story of which cannot be told at this time for security reasons, he recently returned from Europe.

He took his B.S. degree in astronomy at Boston University in 1940 and his Ph.D. in physics in 1944. He was a member of the physics staff at M.I.T. in 1943-45 where he worked for the National Defense Research Committee under the office of scientific research and development.

A research associate of Harvard in 1945-46 he also served at Columbia University on technical reports staff.

At the present time he is a member of the Wright Field Photo Reconnaissance Board.

Dean Macdonald says army reconnaissance can be used effectively over a range of 200 miles or what is known as "line of sight" range. Television signals, he explained,

cannot be bent around the earth's surface without relay links as can radio waves.

By its use staff officers can follow action at the front as it occurs and without requiring aircraft to any particular base to get information.

It can be used in the lower light levels morning or night.

It is conceded it might have changed the outcome of the two world wars in favor of the enemy had they possessed television. The value of aerial reconnaissance has long been recognized by the military.

The need for reconnaissance, the need for the eyes of the military was summed up by Abraham Lincoln when he said: "If we could see where we are and whither we are tending, we could better judge what to do and how to do it."

One of the most successful area developments has been the recognition of the role of the psychologist in the study of aerial photography.

Dean Macdonald points out that it is possible in a technical sense to have the best picture in the world and yet it might convey nothing until the human being looks at it, or develops an automatic device to do the looking.

Thus in the end the pictorial information must pass under the scrutiny of one human being. Viewed in the simplest terms the aerial photograph is a sort of communications system.

He stresses it cannot be viewed as only an isolated camera in an airplane. It must include all components, the lens, the atmosphere, the filter and the emulsion.

For the past one hundred years science has been examining the quality of the lenses and the emulsions in terms of their ability to reproduce fine detail.

"We have assumed the finer the detail the better the picture. But only recently it has been found that the human interpreter was not so much interested in fineness of detail but rather based its subjective quality judgments in the ability of the photographic system to hold in



Dr. Duncan E. Macdonald, director of the Boston University Laboratories of Physical Research since 1946 and dean of the Graduate School.

all sizes of details the light and shadow values.

The question has also arisen and has not yet been fully answered as to what type of individuals make the best interpreters of aerial pictures.

Dean Macdonald illustrates his point by saying that some women like knitting, others do not. Those who like to knit will do the better knitting. When we select men for training to become photo interpreters we should strive to select those who will like the job and who will do the best job.

During the last war a British girl is credited with being the one to spot the German V-1 rocket site on an aerial photograph when everyone else had missed it.

It was her insistence after some months of study that led to the re-photographing of the whole area. Finally, despite elaborate camouflage precaution by the Germans, the site was revealed and the element of surprise as planned by the Germans was completely eliminated.

Aerial photography also has definite peacetime uses. For instance, Brazil has embarked on a 20-year program to map the entire country from the air. Much of it has never been explored and the maps are extremely sketchy.

In this country aerial photography is used for mapping, for highway engineering, surveying, city planning, geologic surveys, geographic exploration by the petroleum industry, the paper and lumber industry and for other uses.

In the old days it might require three to five men from two to three weeks to make a survey of a section of woodlands.

Better results can now be obtained in a few hours by a single aerial mission. A series of pictures will reveal the number of board feet to be cut, something that a ground crew could never accomplish with the same degree of accuracy.

Commenting on the three-dimensional movie, Dean Macdonald said that this system has been used for
(Continued on page 17)

"A Live Coal In His Heart"

ABOVE his study desk no matter where his task has happened to call him, is the picture of a small, forlorn and ragged colored boy peering sadly into a hostile world.

Born a grandson of slaves, Dr. Howard Thurman likes this pictorial reminder of his early struggles.

Until a few months ago he was pastor of the Church for the Fellowship of All Peoples in San Francisco with a congregation of whites, negroes and Asiatics.

Now on indefinite leave from that post he has come to Boston University as its preacher and an exponent of the basic belief that in the sight of God there are no divisions of race, creed or sex.

Today, famed as one of the ten great preachers in the country, he looms as one of the outstanding men of his race and one of the greatest religious leaders of his generation. He has preached to more students than any other man in America.

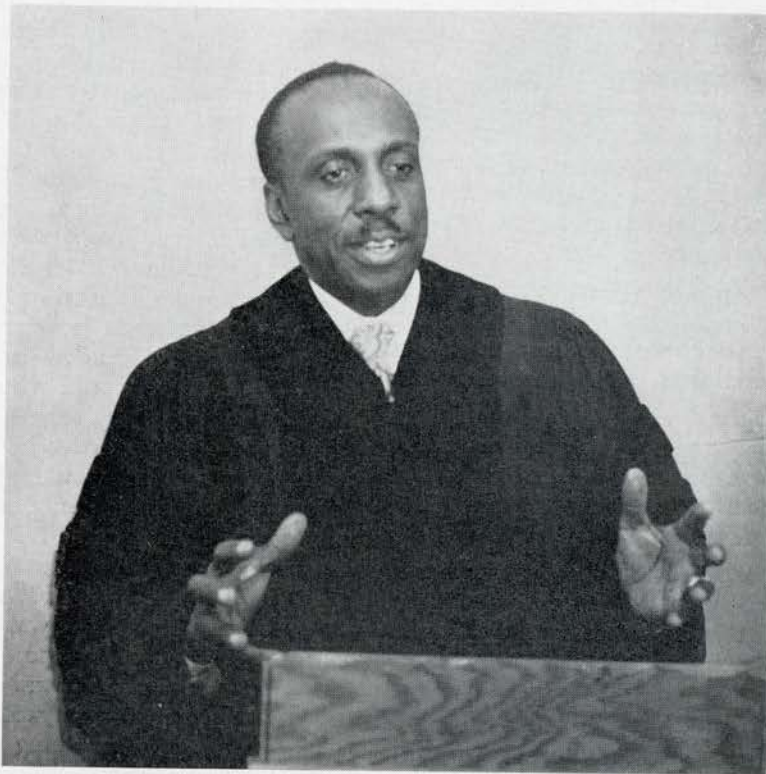
His appointment by President Harold C. Case of Boston University represents a bold adventure in the religious life of the 27,000 students in sixteen schools.

An ordained Baptist clergyman, he will embark upon an enlarged campus-wide program of religion for all faiths in this great army of students.

The University board will include President Case, Professor Edwin P. Booth, professor of historical theology; Dr. Allan Knight Chalmers, professor of preaching and applied Christianity, Dean Walter G. Muelder, of the School of Theology, and Dr. Thurman.

In addition he is University preacher and professor of spiritual discipline and resources.

A Catholic priest and a Jewish



Dr. Howard Thurman, preacher of Boston University, shown in the pulpit in Marsh Chapel. He is on "indefinite leave," from his Church For The Fellowship of All Peoples in San Francisco.

rabbi will continue services for students of their faith.

Dr. Thurman has never broken with his past and he sees the present and the future in relation to it.

He remembers vividly his boyhood days when he lived in a small and shabby two-room house in Daytona Beach, Florida, with his grandmother, father and mother and two sisters, beset and bedevilled by all the "foolishness" of that day as he describes the implacable curtain of segregation.

Today he is considered "great" even by those whose lives are still governed by the old taboos. He is an author — his latest book, "Meditations of the Heart," published by Harper's, comes out next month.

Some have called him the Gandhi of his race. Others a prophet, a mystic, a scholar and a seer. By all standards he is all of these. The world is sure to hear more of him in the years to come.

Many can see in him the very symbolism of America itself, the one country in the world where his success and rise to greatness would have been possible. His life is the very essence of Christianity in action.

The love of Christ gave him the helping hand to success.

But how did this grand American success story come about?

He enjoys a hearty laugh. Yet at times his manner is thoughtful. His conversation gives hint of the crys-

tal-clear memory, and the well stored and passionate intellectuality behind his unimpressive exterior.

He likes to talk of his father, who died when he was only seven, the rough-hewn block of black muscle who swung a sledge for a track-laying gang on the Florida East Coast Railroad.

He came home only at intervals, when not working. He liked to sit on the piazza staring into the distance during these rest periods. Young Howard crouched at his feet hoping his father would allow his eyes to rest on him. He loved this big, silent man.

To the family the big man was called Saul Solomon. Unlike the other members of the household he refrained from attending church.

But one day catastrophe came. It was a strangely sick and haggard Saul Solomon who tottered through the door. Pneumonia, a killer in those days, had struck.

Around his bed they waited for the end to come. Once his mother asked the dying man if he was ready to meet his Maker.

"Alice," he replied, "All my life I have lived a man." That was his creed of life.

The funeral remains sharply etched in his memory. The undertaker, sometimes the furniture dealer, had boasted that he allowed no Negroes in his establishment either before or after death.

There was little to be done. Saul Solomon was not a church-goer. The women laid out the body when it had grown cold. The Negro minister refused to deliver the eulogy for him.

Finally, an itinerant evangelist volunteered his services. Instead of a message of solace and comfort to the relatives and friends, he used Saul Solomon as a terrible object lesson of what happens to those who do not attend church.

Howard clutched his mother's hand in dread. He murmured to her; "But mother, he did not know dad."

In Florida colored children were limited to seven grades of schooling, since if they had eight they would be eligible for high school. Somehow, Howard persuaded an understanding school principal to allow him to do eighth grade work during his noon hours. He was the first Negro boy in Daytona Beach ever to be qualified for high school.

It was a great honor. The women conspired together to get Howard to high school. An uncle had formerly lived in Jacksonville where there was a church-supported high school for Negro students, but he had moved West.

They wrote him a letter of appeal. He answered that there was a cousin now living in Jacksonville whom he had befriended in his youth. He said he would write to him.

Finally the letter arrived. The cousin promised he would allow Howard to live at his house while he attended school and give him one meal a day.

But Jacksonville was 110 miles away. Raising the \$5 fare was like defraying a trip to Europe. But somehow it was done. A friend gave Howard a battered trunk without handles or much of anything else. In it were his few possessions lashed insecurely with a rope.

At the station he met with what he called one of the greatest crises of his life. The conductor told him that since the trunk had no handles for a tag it was unacceptable.

The only way it could be sent was by railway express. This would cost \$1.67 more — a veritable fortune.

He huddled in the waiting room and sobbed. A big Negro clad in dungarees asked him what the matter was. When he told him, his benefactor took out a rawhide bag without comment, counted out the money, patted him on the back and left.

Never before or since has he seen this unknown individual who changed the course of his life but he has tried to repay this benefaction to thousands of poor boys in the years since.

At Jacksonville he entered high school, a shabbily dressed country boy, faced with sophisticated city boys and girls. In between study classes he did chores of every description.

One day he was conjugating the Latin verb "veni" at the blackboard and writing the English translation incorrectly "I have come," "he has come," "you have come."

The class roared with laughter. He was petrified with shame. In some dreadful way he had made himself ridiculous. He rubbed out the words.

But the teacher came to his assistance. "You may laugh at him now," she said, "But some day you will not laugh at him."

But it was at Morehouse College in 1919 that he knew God had "put the live coal in his heart."

He said that it was here that he recognized for the first time the possibility of a religious experience "through which a Negro could protect himself from being destroyed by his environment."

But he wanted to study philosophy as well as logic and ethics. He won some scholarships so he could attend summer school at Columbia. He lived in Harlem for a half-dollar a day while he delved into the mysteries of Kant and Hegel, Plato and Spinoza.

But he knew himself for a child of God and that he felt called to the ministry. Following his graduation he applied for admission to Andover Newton Theological Seminary in 1926 but they turned him down.

Colgate-Rochester was better. They admitted him. While he was attending the divinity school he was ordained to the Baptist ministry in 1925 at the age of 26 and became a pastor of a small church at Oberlin, Ohio.

In 1932 he obtained his Doctor of Divinity degree at Morehouse.

In 1935 with his wife, the former Sue Bailey, he went to India, Burma and Ceylon as chairman of the Pilgrimage of Friendship under the

(Continued on page 10)



An aerial picture of Braves Field recently acquired by Boston University and now undergoing a face-lifting treatment. The picture shows the areas in the park, which in time will be transformed into buildings needed to develop the athletic program and other activities at the Gaffney Street Wigwam.

University To Have Athletic Field Second To None —

Braves Field Purchase Red Letter Event

THE acquisition of Braves Field by Boston University through its president Dr. Harold C. Case removes the most formidable obstacle to expansion of its sports program.

The chorus of acclaim from the undergraduates, the alumni and the general public left no doubt as to the popularity and wisdom of so logical a step.

Only two blocks away from the main campus, the 468,000 square feet of land provides the potential of a centralized athletic plant comparable with the other great universities of the country, something Boston University had never possessed before.

The new property includes a stadium with a seating capacity of 39,181, and with portable seats capable of seating 14,000 more.

Also included are two light towers, two score boards, batting cages and the protective screen in back of home plate.

There are also rooms for offices and adequate locker and storage rooms.

When the park was first purchased on July 30 the winter rye was four feet high in the outfield and the old wigwam of the Braves, now located in Milwaukee, had a neglected, down-at-the-heel appearance.

But the grass was quickly mowed and burned by the International Harvester Co. and the long range face-lifting job which will take many years to complete was under way.

Due to be torn down are the left and right field open pavilions, the dugouts and the concrete box seats.

The evergreen trees around the outfield are due for the fire box. When the outfield wall has been removed there will be a suitable area for tennis courts.

A quarter-mile cinder track will encircle the field; and dash lanes will be built in front of the grandstand. Most important of all will be the construction of a field house, with facilities for a basketball court and a swimming pool for both male and female students.

But perhaps most important of all the new athletic field is only a few minutes walking distance from the campus whereas Nickerson Field was approximately 13 miles away.

The long bus trip by the athletes made it impossible to begin practice sessions much before 5:30 p.m. Many out-of-town athletes with



Top quarterback Tom Gastall shown getting some punting instruction under the watchful eye of Coach John Toner during the recent workouts of the Terrier Squad at Camp Sargent, Peterborough, New Hampshire.

trains to catch could not participate at all, nor could undergraduates in any numbers attend practice sessions.

The Coca Cola Bottling Co. is donating a new score board to replace the old one which was shipped to Milwaukee. Aldo "Buff" Donelli estimates that it would cost the University five times the price actually paid to construct a plant the size and type of Braves Field.

The light towers alone would cost Boston University \$400,000 to construct today. The players' locker rooms have been remodeled and repainted as well as the laundry room, and the grandstand seats have been given a new coat of green.

John Toner, director of physical education and intramural athletics has been installed in the old Perini sanctorum; Vic Stout has taken over the old ticket office and Billy Sullivan's publicity hideout is now used as a room for film cutting of game movies.

The old trap doors for lowering down the tickets and hoisting up money, whenever the Braves took in any, are intact and may still fulfill the same useful function for Boston University.

A gridiron with nice white stripes has temporarily obliterated the diamond and Boston University is all set to go.

Larger baseball and track squads are expected in the Spring, according to Harry Claverly. But President Case has plans to use the field for such events as baccalaureate services, fall and spring student convocations and band and orchestra concerts.

He hopes that it may also provide the setting for outdoor drama and folk festivals. The third floor of the clubhouse will be transformed into classrooms for the office and physical education departments now housed on Bay State Road.

LIVE COAL

(Concluded from page 8)

auspices of the World Student Federation.

He met Gandhi in India and from him got the idea of his Fellowship Church. He invited the great Hindu religious prophet to America but Gandhi said the time was not quite ripe.

The idea was put into effect in 1946. In that year he went to San

Francisco where he organized the Fellowship Church for Negro, Caucasian and Oriental members.

During his absence from San Francisco, while carrying on his new work at Boston University, Dr. Dryden Phelps is interim pastor.

Dr. Thurman in outlining his religious principles said once, "We believe that in the presence of God with His dream of order, there is neither male nor female, white nor black, Gentile nor Jew, Protestant nor Catholic, Hindu, Buddhist nor Moslem, but a human spirit stripped to the literal substance of itself."

"And what we are fumbling towards now tomorrow will be the way of life for everybody."

In 1946 one of the greatest throngs in its history crammed the great Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City to hear him preach.

In 1947 he delivered the Ingersoll Lecture at Harvard University on the theme: "The Negro Spiritual Speaks of Life and Death."

He first made the acquaintance of Dr. Harold C. Case, president of Boston University, and Mrs. Case while Dr. Case was pastor of the Methodist Church at Topeka, Kansas.

Dr. Case renewed his friendship of their first association in religious service in California.

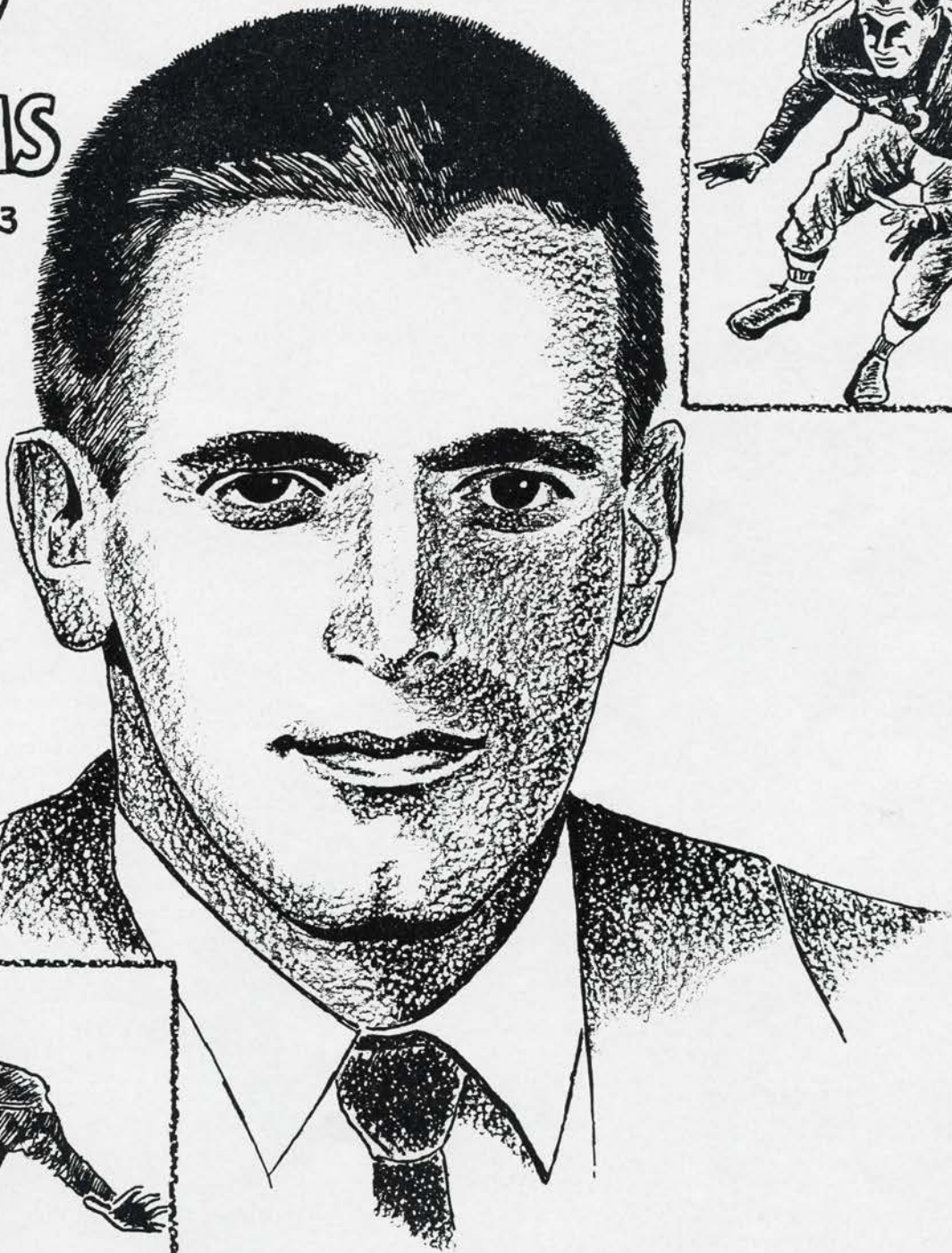
A vigorous foe of religious bias, Dr. Thurman has proved to himself and others in his San Francisco church that people can worship God together without reference to lines of creed or color.

"We may be having prejudice for a long time," he said. "The thing that Christianity needs most is faith in the possibility that all kinds of men and women can worship together as children of God."

Memorial services for the late Dean William M. Warren by Boston University's College of Liberal Arts were held in Marsh Chapel Sunday, October 4 with President Harold C. Case presiding.

JOHN PAPPAS

1932 - 1953



PAT DIOTAIUTI



*"AND IN THE PEACE OF HOLY NIGHT,
THE WORDS ALL SAID AND SONGS ALL SUNG
BENEATH THE MARBLE GLEAMING WHITE,
HE SLEEPS FOREVER BRAVE AND YOUNG"*

HENRY GILLEN



Here is the complete group of faculty and alumni at the general planning conference at the Osgood Hill Conference Center, North Andover, October 2-3. Behind the assembled group is the home erected by the Nathaniel Stevens family which has been given to Boston University with 157 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds and woodlands. Plans to raise money to finance the expansion program facing the University were discussed.

"The Future Is Very Bright Indeed"

Faced with the need of a great University expansion plan that will call for a herculean effort on the part of the great family of loyal Boston University alumni, representatives of the faculty and alumni mapped out an integrated campaign at the Osgood Planning Center, North Andover, Friday and Saturday, October 2 and 3.

President Harold C. Case sketched in the outlines of the colossal campaign which must be completed by the centenary year of 1969, when some \$80,000,000 will have been raised and expended.

The beautiful garden of the Stevens estate on Osgood Hill provided the setting for a meeting that will become part of the University's history.

Overshadowing the conference was the death of John Pappas of Worcester who succumbed suddenly following the game with Syracuse.

President Case conducted a memorial service for the gridiron hero. He was one of the most popular men on the campus. A resolution was passed by the General Alumni Association expressing profound sorrow at his death. Expressions of sympathy was sent to members of his family at the suggestion of Dr. Barton.

During the first five years of the 15-year expansion period a \$20,000,000 medical center will be built on the site of the Home for Catholic Children on Harrison Avenue which has been sold to the University. The occupants of the home will be moved to Nazareth, the home erected by Archbishop Cushing on Pond Street, Jamaica Plain.

The University in addition, will raise \$4,000,000 a year for the next 15 years for erecting new and much-needed buildings on the Commonwealth Avenue campus. All of them are critically needed because of overcrowding and lack of proper facilities. A new Sargent College of Physical Education building must be erected and a new gymnasium in order that physical education for all undergraduates may be a reality. A new Law School is also badly required. It will be built either on Beacon Hill or on the campus.

Three schools must move to the campus from the Copley Square section by February, 1957. These include the College of Music, the School of Public Relations and Communications and the Junior College, now occupying the old College of Liberal Arts building.

Close to President Case's heart also is the construction of a new Commons building to alleviate some of the present overcrowding. A new all-University library and a new building for the College of General Education, are vital to the growing campuses.

The size of the task brought an enthusiastic response from the alumni present. Dr. Frank E. Barton, whose energetic administrative ability was in evidence all during the conference, introduced his hearers to the general outlines of a proposed solution. Dr. Barton described the conference as one that would serve "to close the gap between the growth of the University and the growth of the Alumni Association."

"It does not require a very deep searching into our conscience to

admit that we are far in arrears. As alumni workers we might make the feeble excuse that the University, in its rapid expansion, neglected the Alumni Association.

"This certainly would be evading the issue. Instead, we must be positive in our thinking. In comparing the Alumni Association with the growth of the University, there is one concept that comes immediately to our minds. A plan must be forthcoming that will allow the Alumni Association to expand at once along all three phases. Our participating membership must be increased.

"The Alumni Association must offer its members more of the cultural, scholastic, and spiritual leaderships, and, as in any mutual benefit organization, the alumni will in turn better serve the University. Our material growth we can visualize as increases in endowment and scholarships to the University.

Dr. Barton pointed out that the Fund Committee and the Board of Directors have studied at length the potentialities of various methods of raising funds. The Committee has concluded that the over-all concept of fund raising by the General Alumni Association is not producing the desired results and that the program of the Medical School Alumni Association is progressing very favorably.

As the result of these conclusions a new concept of fund solicitation has been planned. Dr. Barton quoted the medical axiom: "If a patient fails to respond to a prescribed form of therapy, it is far better to obtain consultation and change treatment before the patient succumbs."

Vice-president J. Wendell Yeo presented a number of proposals dealing with long-range planning of the Alumni Association, in this change of therapy. Dr. Yeo declared that undergraduates must be prepared for alumni participation from the freshman year to the year of graduation.

Before graduating, seniors under this plan, would elect permanent officers and fund directors and would receive instruction by members of the General Alumni Office in the procedure of the annual fund drive.

He recommended that each School or College should appoint its own class agents and keep its lists active by replacing those who have been lax in their responsibilities. Each class agent, he recommended, should not be assigned more than ten names to contact personally or by letter.

Dr. Yeo then presented a plan of organization for the General Alumni Association in chart form considered necessary to carry out Association objectives. An advisory cabinet for the president of the Association was also recommended in order to obtain participation of outstanding leaders of the alumni in aiding the officers and the Board of Directors to formulate policies.

He also proposed activation of the Century Club to inspire large contributions of \$100 or more. The appointment of three regional secretaries and co-secretaries was also recommended. These secretaries would do their work in three divisions designated as South Atlantic, Midwest and the Pacific Coast, assisting officers and directors of the Alumni Association and the alumni office in keeping closer contact with the developments and needs in these regions. Dr. Yeo mentioned the fact that this plan has worked successfully at Dartmouth.

On-campus reunions for the 25-year classes was discussed in detail. The first reunion this year will be on a modest basis and in the nature of a trial run.

He recommended that the reunion activities be spread over a four-day period beginning on Thursday and ending on Sunday. Alumni with their families, children 15 and over, would be registered in dormitories, receive meals and be entertained, the cost being kept to a small amount.

Dr. Yeo said that last year the conversion of all Schools and Colleges (or nearly all) from the dues paid campaign to the annual fund drive had been completed. "This planning includes the idea that each School or College will conduct a campaign for a specific purpose and that the money received will be used expressly for that purpose.

"It is imperative, however, that all alumni groups shall clear all funds collected through the office of the treasurer of the University. Inasmuch as the Association is a department of the University it is understandable that proper accounting procedures be established to record the receipts and disbursement of funds.

"To insure that all contributing alumni receive BOSTONIA, the official journal of the Alumni Association, it is planned that two dollars of each contribution be allocated for the support of the magazine and the balance be accredited to the School or College.

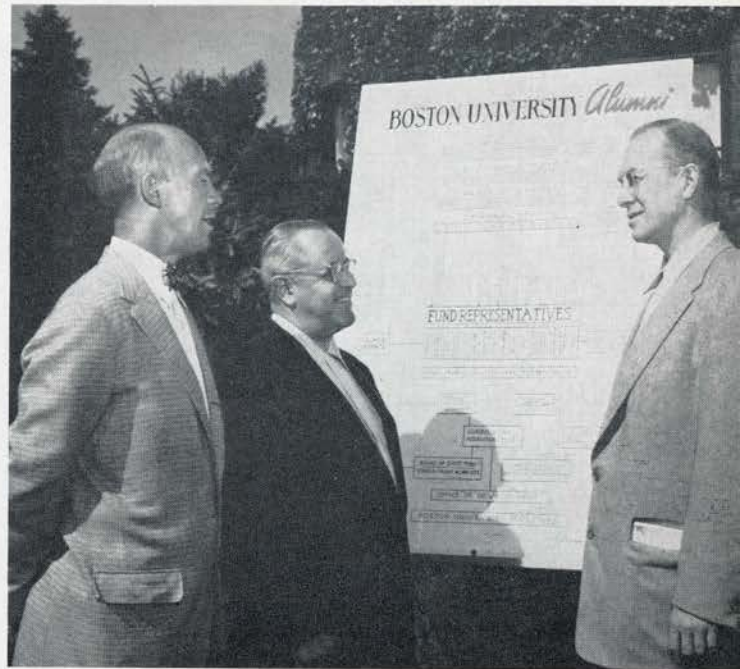
"A central clearing agency for all funds collected will not only insure proper accounting and provide contributors with BOSTONIA, but will also make it possible to keep a more accurate record of Century Club members and provide the means whereby meaningful and timely acknowledgments may be made of all gifts."

Dr. Yeo also recommended that mailing pieces to be used by the Schools and Colleges for the annual drive would be prepared in the Alumni Office with the suggestion for their preparation coming from the various School and College fund committees in order to keep the material on as personal a level as possible. "In this way," Dr. Yeo said, "campaigns may be synchronized and operated with



Vice President J. Wendell Yeo and Dr. Emil Hartle are shown discussing the weighty business of raising funds for the expansion program.

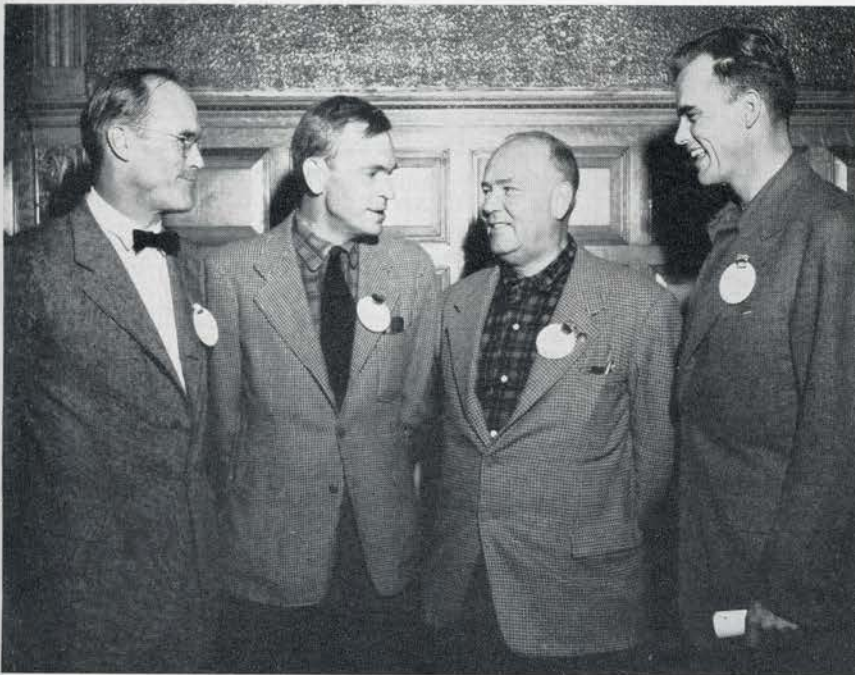
General Alumni Association officers take time out for picture; left to right; Dr. Emil Hartl, vice-president; Miss A. Laura Campbell, vice-president; Dr. Frank E. Barton, president; Thomas H. Fitzpatrick, vice-president and Mrs. Carol Hills, secretary.



President Case talks over the big campaign with two of his trustees. Left to right; John A. Dunn, Judge Charles A. Rome and President Case.

Light and Serious Moments at Osgood Hill

He won the prize for wearing the loudest shirt. Dean Richard Conant is shown receiving congratulations from Mrs. Eugene H. Floyd, left, Miss Laura Campbell, Dean Conant and Mrs. Marion Parsons.



Planning for big things ahead in the medical school. Left to right; Dean James Faulkner, Allen Richmond, Dr. Frank E. Barton and vice-president Robert Oxnam.





Club Presidents talk over problems at Osgood Hill Planning Conference. First row left to right: Paul Brown, Portsmouth, New Hampshire; Francis Hurwitz, North Shore; and John Riggenbach, New York. Second row left to right: Gabriel Di Battista, Milford; Mrs. Frances Perlmutter, Hartford, Connecticut; Mrs. Evangeline D. Schwartz, Merrimack Valley; Mrs. Rufus Stickney, Women Graduates' Club; Dorothy Challis, Women Graduates' Club; Anne Galvin, Providence, Rhode Island; and Morris Waldman, Providence, Rhode Island. Third Row; Alden Cooley, Varsity; Thomas H. Fitzpatrick, Boston University Club of Boston; Bruno Pietuchoff, Lawrence and Irene Label, Kittery, Maine.

maximum effectiveness and economy."

Dr. Emil Hartl, chairman of the fund committee, read a number of specifics in an attempt to clarify a certain amount of confusion on the technical aspects of handling the funds as follows:

(1) "That each School and College is responsible to implement the General Alumni Association's fund raising goals and techniques, coordinating with all other Schools and Colleges, the specific responsibility for this coordination belonging to the fund representatives of the General Alumni Association under the leadership of one of the vice-presidents of the General Alumni Association.

(2) "That a request is now to be entered on our part to the trustees asking for a ruling on the handling of monies collected in the name of Boston University Alumni Association of Boston University in order that each School and College of the family may work on a fundamentally sound and universal Boston University base. That we need clarification of the procedures of

handling money which comes to the class agents and others guaranteeing accurate recording and prompt depositing in the University treasury; however, making provision for certain operational needs of each School and College Alumni Association.

(3) Also that we request clarification as to how and by whom the money which is raised by the School and College is deposited with the University treasurer is to be requisitioned for the School and College purposes for which it was raised.

"The operational needs include such items as postage, stationery, annual reports, entertainment of special guests (social functions fundamentally to be on a Dutch-treat basis) provision for reimbursement of small expenses incurred by ambitious class agents or other alumni members who underwrite and process mailings, etc., in the interest of saving the time and energy of the Alumni Office, but who ought not to be asked to permanently underwrite the same expenses.

(4) That a fund representatives' committee of the general alumni association is charged with the job of integrating, initiating, and inspiring the alumni of Boston University "to give until it feels good."

Vice-President Robert F. Oxnam acted as moderator for the conference. He said: "The future is very bright indeed."

At the opening panel discussion Ralph T. Joep, director of the development program at MIT, and H. B. Kane, secretary of the MIT Alumni Association for 13 years, described successful fund raising campaigns which have been conducted in recent years on the other side of the Charles. Mr. Joep said: "Every college is a spark in a man's heart where hope has not died." In another part of his address he said: "When we build, let us keep the thought uppermost in our minds, let us think we build forever."

In the second panel discussion on Friday night the speakers included Dean James M. Faulkner, School of Medicine; and Allen Richmond, director of public relations of the School of Medicine.

Vice-President J. Wendell Yeo led the discussion on long range planning on Saturday morning. Participating in the final discussion program were President Case, John A. Dunn, Judge Charles A. Rome.

Dr. Barton concluded with his specifics for the coming year.

Presidents and other officers of alumni clubs from Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New York also attended the planning conference.

A meeting was held under the chairmanship of Thomas Fitzpatrick, president of the Boston University Club of Boston, vice-president of the Varsity Club and a vice-president of the General Alumni Association.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss common problems and to consider the relationship of alumni clubs to problems discussed on the conference agenda.

Francis L. Hurwitz, president of
(Continued on page 24)

Building a Better, More Secure World



Dr. Kenneth D. Benne, director of Boston University's new Human Relations Center.

Men waste time, energy and intelligence in defending themselves against the encroachment of other groups upon the province and pre-

rogative of their own, in keeping other groups of men in their place, in advancing the subjective interests of their own group, however irrationally, from the standpoint of the common good.

That is the opinion of Dr. Kenneth D. Benne, recently appointed by President Harold C. Case as the Theodore W. Berenson Professor of Human Relations and director of Boston University's new Human Relations Center.

"Such time, energy and intelligence is wasted because it is diverted from the common efforts to build a better and more secure world on whose greater goods all men and groups of men may share.

"And we realize that the whole world is now watching America, in her recently won position of world leadership, to see how well she can square her social practices, where they do not now square, with her democratic ideals. This realization

lends urgency to our concern with improving human relations at home."

"I believe we share a third conviction. We believe that the University with its resources for teaching and learning can make an indispensable contribution to the improvement of human relations.

"We believe further, I feel, that this contribution of the University is not and should not become in conflict with action organizations and agencies or with citizen efforts devoted to the solution of problems of human relations."

Dr. Benne, a pioneering leader in educational philosophy and group conduct is currently on leave of absence to do editorial planning for the magazine *Adult Leadership*, under a Ford Foundation grant. A former University of Illinois professor of education, he feels that his Boston University appointment will give him freedom and scope for study, writing, teaching and practical leadership in the human relations field.

TRIANGLE

(Concluded from page 6)

some time in aerial photography.

"In fact we exaggerate it to get analyses of topographical features," he said.

"If we happen to have world disarmament or international control of atomic hydrogen weapons the methods of inspection are going to involve aerial photography.

"Aerial photography would be invaluable in inspection. It enables surveys of vast areas. It turns out to be exceedingly difficult to camouflage installations in such a way that they can escape detection from aerial photography.

"The interpreter in a role of detective can piece together from many clues the telltale evidence of camouflage. Today men need not envy the bird's eye view for we have available our camera lenses, eyes better than the birds, and carriers capable of winging higher, faster and further than the birds."



Dr. Taylor E. Miller, assistant director of the Office of Planning and Development who has returned to Boston University, scene of his student days. Mrs. Taylor, who comes of an old Boston University family, was also prominent as an undergraduate.

William Marshall Warren—A Memorial

Dean Emeritus of the College of Liberal Arts

To set forth the significance of such a life briefly is impossible. It was too rich, too many-sided, too catholic in scope. One would perforce resort to abstractions and generalizations, and thus lose that strong color and savor that belonged to the solid actuality of this rugged, virile, homely, zestful, thoughtful and scholarly man. Yet one could never round out the tale of his deeds, which so profoundly affected the *quality* of the life of this College. For a whole generation he presided here. His strong and fine spirit pervaded every part of this place. Few leave so deep an impression upon their world; few exert their influence so quietly. His very presence subtly remolded the life about him toward a larger, richer, finer, more serious pattern, and this not by precept, but by example.

In his personal relationships some of his most winsome qualities appeared. His office staff was like a family, and that familiar bond embraced many of his faculty. With them his love of fun and his keen sense of humor were constantly in play. He liked little parties which lightened work and made needed diversions in times when work pressed hard. He invented ingenious games to enliven them, games requiring knowledge, and sharpening wit. No one was overlooked, nor failed to be the object of some especially sensitive gesture of considerate thoughtfulness. How many thousands of little notes flowed from his pen, notes of unequalled felicity, sharing some happy matter of mutual interest, expressing some generous appreciation, extending some needed encouragement or sympathy.

With his students he was superb. Here his love of people, his warm



The late William Marshall Warren, remembered with loving esteem by thousands of Boston University alumni.

friendliness prevailed. His constant phrase, "This is a *friendly* College" expressed his own feeling for it. He loved it, not as an abstract entity, but as a group of human beings, teachers and students, in humanity's infinite diversity, yet drawn together in a common quest for a better life. He was an enlightened humanitarian.

Understanding men well, all too familiar with their failings and their perversity, he none-the-less regarded them with unflinching sympathy and boundless faith in their ultimate soundness.

He *knew* that everyone prefers good to evil, once he knows where it lies. Forbearance then, and kindness marked his dealings with his young folks. He was gentle without softness, firm without harshness, serious without solemnity. His justice was inexorable. He had the strength to inflict pain where it had to be done. But it was done only re-

luctantly and after careful thought. Many a time did he act as the student's advocate when the faculty was considering dismissing the man from college. The Dean would search out every extenuating circumstance, and weigh it seriously before final action was taken which could frustrate plans for a lifetime. As long as a student was honestly making his best effort, and there seemed any promise of ultimate success, the Dean gave him every possible consideration. But let evidence of dishonesty appear, and his rare anger arose. And for frivolity or sham he had no tolerance.

With the wayward he was infinitely patient. He labored to make them see the implications of their conduct for their own life, and the life of the community, confident that, once they saw, they would surely choose the right. Such was his unwavering faith in men's essential rightness. Against the flood of vulgarity that poured from press and screen and radio he strove valiantly to maintain a sensitive devotion to the graces of civilized life. How often would he suggest to a student committee, in reference to some refinement of manners being ignored in lounge or student function: "Don't you think there's something there worth perpetuating?"

Without being a blind conservative, he was a devoted conservator of those finer human values won in the long struggle upward from barbarism. He was quick to support every sound development in student life, lending steady encouragement where it was deserved. The student who had done well could sense the Dean's approbation, even though no direct word was spoken. He was chary of his praise, honoring his fellows by taking their good

work for granted, and by being astonished at their derelictions. He labored incessantly to inculcate a respect for intellectual honesty and sound thinking, stressing the need for abundant knowledge of facts and for clear logic in dealing with them. No compromise with the highest scholarly standards was tolerated.

It was in discharging the manifold and complex duties of a college dean in dealing with the faculty, the administration, and the public that his greater gifts were revealed. High intelligence, keen insight, and an insatiable eagerness for knowledge gave him such familiarity with an amazing range of subjects and such a breadth of comprehension that he was able to exercise an effective supervision over the work of the whole College.

Everyone felt a friendly and competent and critical scrutiny of his performance by a dean who knew what he had a right to expect of his staff and who expected the best. And he had a rare faculty of evoking a man's best. He could be stern, and his quiet rebuke was mordant. But one knew it was impersonal and just, and it left no bitterness. He also gave us to feel that he believed in us and our capacity for fine work, so we were led to make every effort to justify that faith. He believed in the College too — that it was a good College — and he meant to keep it so. His standards allowed no compromises. One who seldom remembers things said in chapel talks will never forget one simple but shaking declaration of Dean Warren's on such an occasion: "No man has a right to set himself any standard less austere than the Absolute." It was that kind of practical idealism that sustained this College.

His dealings with the Administration of the University disclosed the full measure of his courage, his devotion, and his immaculate integrity. No whit of the rights or prerogatives of his faculty would he yield. He maintained their interests unswervingly. But his strong sense of justice and his unfailing loyalty made him a staunch defender of

the Administration against unreasonable demands or unfair criticism. Neither president nor trustee could influence him to abandon any faculty interest, nor would he ever suffer unjust charges against them to pass unchallenged.

The Alumni were to him "the children of the house", warmly welcomed whenever they returned. How they gathered about him at Epsilon reunions. How eagerly they listened to his wonderful talks, like

that matchless one on Rhabdomancy, which no one who heard it will ever forget. His public utterances both written and spoken, were marked by a simple and homely directness, by keen intelligence and good sense, and by a pithy eloquence altogether unique and delightful.

This completely unaffected simplicity in speech and manner, this homely naturalness reflected most engagingly the ways of his Yankee forebears. From them too came that

William Marshall Warren

By the winding road nearing a sandy reach,
Or in old halls above the marble floor,
Here he walked as one who loved to teach.
The growing leaf was just another door!

With stake and stones he measured rectitude;
Pure thought his joy; his counsel wise;
Living a life which men have called
the good,
Yet the Crystal River was often in
his eyes.

But now all Time and Space have slipped
away
And he dwells with those forever-ever free:
Plato and the sages of a yesterday,
The Poet of Patmos, and the Christ
of Galilee.

Acta Cole
May 8, 1953

joy in the work of men's skillful hands, of the weaver of baskets, the potter, the lobsterman knitting a pothead, the whittler of boat models. He took delight in learning these homely old arts from his humble neighbors, taking an honest pride in their not easily won respect and friendship. One never heard him speak of his acquaintanceships with the great of the earth — often of his companionship with simple fishermen and craftsmen. For he was a truly humble man. He deferred instantly to others in matter of protocol. He never asserted his authority nor demanded his prerogatives. He always had to be urged to the head table or to a place of honor in the procession. His modesty was profound. In discussion, his strongest convictions would be stated only with a prefatory "Would it not be true, that . . ." or "Have we perhaps considered this other possibility?" His magnanimity banished all pettiness from his actions. No one ever saw him take personal offense at any objective criticism of his acts or judgments. How he chuckled when his teacher of painting, Mr. Major, loudly derided his effort with such remarks as "That knee looks like a bunch of doorknobs."

This natural simplicity and modesty only made one more sharply conscious of the great natural dignity of the man. Its counterpart was a deep respect for others. Hence his infallible courtesy. Its source was his profound reverence for humanity itself, a reverence that may well have sprung from a source in his religion. For he was a truly religious man. To be a *man* entailed the obligation to realize to the fullest possible extent those noble potentialities which distinguish the human being from other creatures. To dishonor humanity by word or deed would have been to him a betrayal of his most sacred trust. He must bear himself as worthy of his humanity. His dignity was his tribute to the human spirit.

(Memorial Minutes adopted by the faculty June 1, 1953.)

Grandson of First President Succeeds Late Howard Selby As Chairman of Executive Committee, Board of Trustees

Research Leader

Dr. Shields Warren, one of the world's greatest authorities on cancer research, has just been elected chairman of the executive committee of the board of trustees of Boston University as this issue of *BOSTONIA* goes to press.

A grandson of William Fairfield Warren, first president of the University and son of William Marshall Warren, dean emeritus of the College of Liberal Arts who died last April, Dr. Warren has been a member of the board since 1938. He succeeds Howard W. Selby who died last summer.

Interviewed at his summer home in Falmouth, Dr. Warren expressed the belief that cancer research will make a "material advance" towards a cure for the scourge within the next 25 or 30 years.

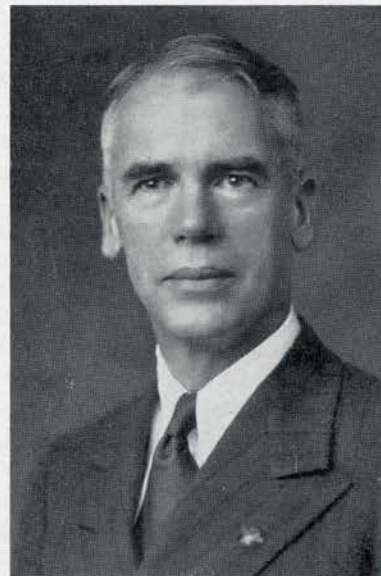
He bases his belief on the quickening pace of cancer research through the use of atomic ray in the treatment of certain forms of cancer and leukemia and of use of the high voltage x-Ray.

He expressed the opinion that there will be no single cure for cancer because, he says, it is not a single disease but a whole series of diseases.

Detection of certain forms of cancer has been advanced through the use of the "smear" technique in which free cancer cells can be detected in the sputum.

The so-called free cancer cells have larger nuclei than the normal free cells which are also found. Director of the Deaconess Cancer Research Institute, Dr. Warren has been a pathologist at the hospital since 1927.

On Dec. 31, 1952, the Scientific Research Society of America presented him with highest professional honors in its award of the William Proctor prize in recogni-



Dr. Shields Warren, distinguished medical research specialist, has been elected Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Boston University Board of Trustees. He succeeds Howard W. Selby, who died last summer.

tion of his scientific Research achievements, the list of which is imposing in length.

Outstanding among them are such current responsibilities as: member of the advisory committee on biology and medicine of the atomic energy commission, following his directorship of the division of biology and medicine; member of the scientific advisory board of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology; and a member of the scientific advisory board of the U. S. Air Force.

Equally distinguished are his posts as chief consultant in atomic medicine and surgery of the veterans administration, chairman of the committee on atomic casualties of the national research council and member of the executive committee of the division of medical sciences of the council.



Alumni Club NEWS

Club Notes Editor, ANNE L. REED

Newly Organized Boston University Club of the North Shore Wins Club of the Month Award —

BOSTONIA takes great pride in introducing the Boston University Club of the North Shore. The Club, which consists of communities of Lynn, Lynnfield, Saugus, Nahant, Swampscott and Marblehead, was organized last May and held its first meeting in the form of a get-acquainted party, September 24, at the Hotel Edison, Lynn. Mr. Delphin Ambrose, A'28, was the Master of Ceremonies. More than 150 alumni were in attendance including graduates from the classes of 1901 to 1953. Informality was stressed to permit the alumni to

become acquainted. All speech making was eliminated, nevertheless, the Boston University story was told by exhibiting the panels that were prepared for this year's Founders' Day and shown again on Alumni Day. The Club, just a few months old, already boasts of a paid membership of some 200.

Plans are being made for a banquet to be held Tuesday evening, November 17, at the Thomson Club, Nahant, at which time the Club will be formally chartered. Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Case, and Dr. Frank E. Barton, newly elected

President of the Alumni Association, will be the guests of honor. Dr. Case will be the principal speaker of the evening with interesting information on the progress of the University.

Officers of the Club are as follows: Francis L. Hurwitz, B'27/L'33, Marblehead, president and also Executive Secretary of the Human Relations Center at Boston University; Arthur J. Sullivan, B'24, Swampscott, Linda Ambrose, P'29, Lynn, Mrs. Elizabeth Joseph Chesky, B'47, Lynn, vice-presidents; Frances Gam, P'39, Lynn,



Officers and members of the Board of Governors of the Boston University Club of the North Shore. Seated left to right: Frances Gam, PAL'39; Linda Ambrose, PAL'29; Francis L. Hurwitz, B'27/L'33; Mrs. Elizabeth Joseph Chesky, B'46; Mrs. Estelle Ostrowski, P'40. Standing left to right: Frances Kelleher, CLA'34; Mrs. Dorothy M. Henderson, Ed'52; Samuel J. Cove, Ed'35; Walter B. Sparkes, B'52; James E. Twohig, Ed'46; John Johnstone, B'52; Delphin Ambrose, CLA'28, who was the master of ceremonies at the Get-Acquainted Party. Not shown are Mrs. Ruth Lowell Rial, CLA'43 and Arthur J. Sullivan, B'24.

recording secretary; Mrs. Estelle Aftuck Ostrowski, P'40, Lynn, corresponding secretary; and John Johnstone, B'52, Lynn, treasurer. Board of Governors include Samuel J. Cove, Ed'35, Marblehead; Mrs. Dorothy Henderson, Ed'52, Swampscott; Frances Kelleher, A'34, Lynnfield; Mrs. Ruth Lowell Rial, A'43, Saugus; Walter B. Sparkes, B'52, Nahant and James E. Twohig, Ed'46, Lynn.

VARSITY CLUB

The Varsity Club has already started on its 1953-54 program, which we hope will be the most active in our history.

Members of the Club were invited to visit Braves Field, the new athletic field recently acquired by the University, to see and examine the entire plant. About 60 showed up, and led by Athletic Director "Buff" Donelli, and Coach Steve Sinko, enjoyed a personally conducted tour of the field and all the buildings. It is quite a place, and there is a great deal more to the place, than most of us thought when we went there to watch the old Boston Braves play.

Through the generosity of the University and "Buff," the Club acquired the use of the old press box. Plans are now under way to renovate this room, a large one, to make it suitable to use the year around. When completed, it will be the permanent home of the Varsity Club. All meetings, social gatherings, etc., will be held here.

A drive is on now to raise about \$2,000 to cover renovating costs. A generous response has come from many Varsity Club men receiving the announcement of the acquisition of this room, feeling it to be the greatest thing yet for the Varsity Club. Any Varsity Club member desiring to chip in on this project, and we hope all will want to, are urged to send their check to the chairman of publicity, Tom Fitzpatrick, 27 School Street, Boston 8, Massachusetts. Contributions of any size will be welcome. Send along \$5.00, or \$10.00, or more as

soon as you can. We have one contribution of \$100.00, many of \$25.00, and \$10.00, plus some smaller ones. All are welcome.

The Varsity Club will hold the Captain's Dinner at the Captain's Cabin, Myles Standish Hall, 30 Bay State Road, November 6, at 6:00 P.M., the night before the B.U.-Holy Cross game. This will be followed by a "smoker" at the Hotel Shelton at 8:00 P.M. We are hoping for a large turnout.

The Varsity Club met with the coaching staff at the City Club in Boston on Monday, September 21, and received first-hand information on the football, track, and hockey teams, the players, and prospects. We had a fine turnout.

MERRIMACK VALLEY CLUB

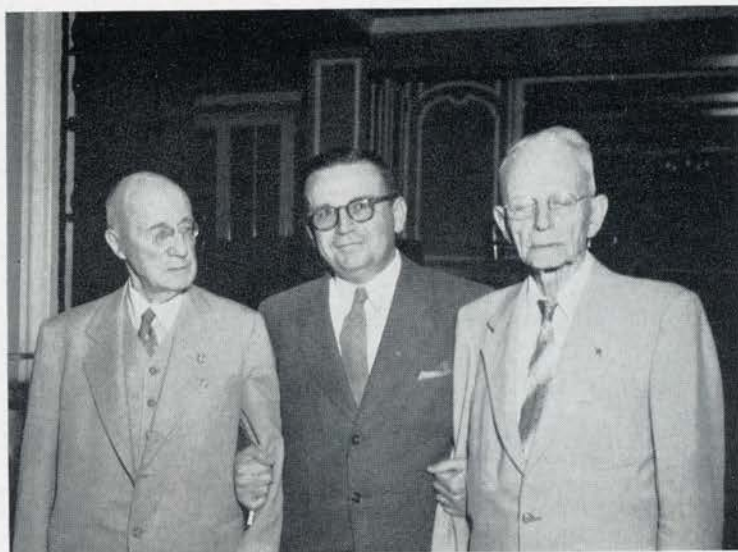
The third annual President's dinner sponsored by the Boston University Alumni Clubs of Merrimack Valley was held at the newly acquired Osgood Hill, in Andover. Dr. Harold C. Case, President of the University, was guest of honor and gave a very inspiring talk. Attorney Michael Batal, State Representative, was the toastmaster. All persons in attendance were thrilled at having the opportunity to visit Osgood Hill, recently do-

nated to Boston University by the Stevens family. Its spacious and adorned grounds are a treat for any one to see. The Merrimack Valley group, of which Mrs. Lewis Schwartz is the chairman, consists of towns such as Lawrence, Haverhill, Lowell, Andover, North Andover, and Methuen. The committee appointed to plan this dinner included Mr. Bruno Pietuchoff, president of the Lawrence Club; Mrs. Lewis Schwartz, chairman of the Merrimack Valley group; Mrs. Eugenia Witzgall, Mr. George May, Miss Mary Donahue, Mr. Fred Samia, Miss Carmelina Marino, Miss Marie Torpey, and Miss Myrtis Clough.

Mrs. Schwartz and her committee are to be commended on the tremendous preparation this Annual dinner involved.

DENVER, COLORADO, CLUB

Dr. Chester M. Alter, former Dean of Boston University's Graduate School and newly inaugurated chancellor of Denver (Colorado) University, was honored at a breakfast in Denver by Boston University graduates on August 20, one week before his inauguration. Highlight of the breakfast was the signing of a charter for the formation



Left to right: Frank M. Keezer, L'88; Dr. Alter; Dr. William C. Wasser, T'98.



Breakfast Committee: Dr. Wasser presents centerpiece to Mrs. Alter.
Left to right: Mrs. Anderson, Dr. Wasser, Mrs. Alter, Dr. Alter, Mrs. Brumley, Rev. Thomas.

of a new Boston University Alumni Club in Denver. Election of officers will be at a meeting in the early fall. Clarrisse Ottmann Anderson, Ed'32, is serving as acting president and Jayne Keegan Brumley, SPC '49, as secretary-treasurer.

Honors to the oldest graduate were more or less a tie. Although Frank Keezer, was graduated from the Boston University Law School in 1888, he is a year younger than Dr. William C. Wasser, who was graduated from the School of Theology in 1898.

Mr. Keezer, who is 85, still works every day as an investment counselor. Dr. Wasser, who served actively on the breakfast committee, is retired, but certainly not inactive. He grew and arranged a beautiful floral centerpiece of red and white roses and dahlias for the breakfast, which he later presented to Mrs. Alter. Rev. Roy W. Thomas, T'12, now retired, also was a member of the breakfast committee.

Following the breakfast, Dr. Alter spoke informally about Boston University today. He did much to stimulate interest in an active Alumni group in Denver, which is 2,000 miles west of Boston University. Mr. Keezer and Dr. Wasser described Boston University in the 1800's.

First to sign the charter was Dr. Alter as an honorary member of the Club. Other alumni to sign were: Dr. Harold F. Carr, T'26,

president of Iliff School of Theology; Miss Evelyn M. Hallas, Sar '50, chief therapist at St. Joseph's Hospital; Rev. Lincoln Y. Reed, A'43; Stanley J. Koehler, B'43; Howard B. Monahan, SW'48; John R. Starkey, B'30/'31/'32; Rev. Thomas; Dr. Wasser; Mr. Keezer; Mrs. Anderson; and Mrs. Brumley.

Dr. Wasser, who attended Boston University Alumni Day this year, invited all attending the breakfast to his home to see the Alumni chair which he received for traveling the furthest distance to attend the reunion.

Breakfast guests were given Boston University calendars and pins of the Boston University seal, which were sent to Denver by Alumni Club Secretary Anne L. Reed.

There is a good nucleus in Denver for an active alumni group. There are many professional people who, although unable to attend the breakfast, expressed great interest and enthusiasm for an alumni group. Anyone wishing to join this Club may do so by contacting Mrs. Anderson, 1165 Holly Street, Denver, or Mrs. Brumley, 1198 Geneva, Aurora, Colorado.

WOMEN GRADUATES' CLUB

One of the oldest and largest of Boston University's alumni organizations, the Women Graduates' Club, will hold its first meeting of the 1953-54 season on Wednesday, October 14, when Mr. James F. Mahan, of Attorney General George Fingold's office, will talk on "Crime Today," at 8:00 P.M., in the Refectory of the School of Theology, 745 Commonwealth Avenue.

The Club has a varied and interesting program planned for its monthly meetings. The speakers and programs will be on November 17, Margaret S. McLain, associate professor, at the College of Music, "North Africa as Seen in the Summer of 1953"; Thursday, December 9, Professor Donald K. Born, College of General Education, "A Story for Christmas"; and a modern dance group from Sargent College of Physical Education presenting impressions of the yule season



Left to right: Stanley J. Koehler, John R. Stanley, Clarrisse Ottmann Anderson, Dr. Alter, Dr. William C. Wasser, John Carr, Evelyn Hallas, Mrs. Carr, Frank Keezer, Dr. Harold Carr, Jayne Brumley, Mrs. Alter, Rev. Thomas, Rev. Reed and Howard B. Monahan.

through dance; Saturday, January 15, Mr. Wilbur H. Burnham, "Stained Glass, Medieval and Modern"; Saturday, February 13, Professor Robert Warfield, and students from Gershwin Theatre in dramatic presentations; Tuesday, March 23, Tour of the Museum of Science, Science Park, Boston; April meeting to be merged with the annual School of Education Book Fair on Saturday, May 1; Thursday, May 27, Annual Business Meeting and Banquet.

Any women graduates of Boston University may join the club at these meetings, or by contacting Miss Olive D. Sylvester, Box 203, East Weymouth, the 1953-54 membership chairman. Membership is \$2.00 per year.

RHODE ISLAND CLUB

Plans are now under way for a meeting of the officers and members of the Executive Committee in the hope of formulating plans to establish a Scholarship Fund. Dues have been increased from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per year for this purpose. Arrangements are being made to have the Annual Dinner in the evening rather than a Saturday afternoon to make it possible for more persons to attend. All Schools and Colleges of Boston University, with the exception of one or two, are represented in the Rhode Island Club.

The members of the Club greeted Dr. Harold C. Case, President, when he was the Commencement speaker and the recipient of an honorary degree from the Rhode Island College of Pharmacy and Allied Sciences, in Providence.

As has been the custom for the past several years, it is planned to cooperate with the Department of School and College Relations in having prospective students meet with Everett E. Hicks at the home of one of the officers of the Club.

The Rhode Island Club was greatly honored when one of its prominent members, Governor Dennis J. Roberts, was awarded the Boston University Alumni Medal in recognition of his distinguished public service. The Club

is cooperating with the Boston University Women's Council, Providence Branch, in helping them in a new drive for membership.

Anyone interested in joining the Boston University Alumni Club of Rhode Island may do so by contacting the President, Morris S. Waldman, 87 Weybossett Street, Providence, Rhode Island.

The Rhode Island Club is greatly bereaved at the loss of their first vice-president, Peter McKiernan, Esq., who passed away early in September.

MESSAGE

(Concluded from page 3)

ready known to you through the columns of the daily press. The former home of the Boston Braves provides the University with an adequate and easily accessible place not only for athletics and intramural sports but also for Convocations, Commencement and other events where large seating capacity is necessary.

At the Esquire Theatre it is our plan to expand our Theater Arts department and our College of Music curriculum and to train future leaders for the television industry. In the same building Lowell Institute will lease space for its educational television program, under a permit recently granted.

Our new Conference Center at Osgood Hill, North Andover, is now known to many of our alumni as the result of the recent week-end conference held there.

I would like to close this message to our alumni on a note of quiet satisfaction on the manner in which we are progressing. I would like particularly to note how our great student body, comprising thousands of students of all races and creeds and many nations, are working together in their classrooms and organizations to make a better nation under God.

My very kind regards to all of you.

Cordially yours,
HAROLD C. CASE

The Future

(Concluded from page 16)

the Boston University Club of the North Shore acted as secretary and reported in the absence of President Fitzpatrick at the afternoon session. Mr. Hurwitz said that club officers felt that two items should be considered. These included a discussion of common problems to enhance club activities and progress and the role of the alumni club. A program was drawn up for consideration by an appropriate committee of the Association.

Present at the Conference were:

Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Case, H. B. Kane, R. T. Jope, Judge and Mrs. Charles Rome, Robert Oxnam, J. Wendell Yeo, Allen Richmond, Taylor Miller, Everett Hicks, Grace E. Auburn, Jeanne Mazzin, Warren C. Carberg, Margaret M. Pophrett, Julia Pratt, Mildred Keenleyside, John Dunn.

William G. Sutcliffe, T. Lawrence Davis, Robert A. Choate, Ralph W. Taylor, George K. Makechnie, Judson R. Butler, Hilding N. Carlson, Eugene H. Floyd, Elwood H. Hettrick, James M. Faulkner, Richard K. Conant, Martha R. Smith, Walter Kerr, W. Linwood Chase, John McKenzie, Atlee Percy, Duncan Macdonald, Elsbeth Melville, Dr. Frank E. Barton, Laura Campbell, Emil Hartl, Mrs. Carol Hills, Thomas H. Fitzpatrick, Arthur Antonopolous, Russell Broad, Judge Augustus Loschi, Ida Johnston, Priscilla Hayden, Constance Milner, Mrs. Marion Parsons, Dorothy Anderson, Royal M. Frye, Marguerite Holmberg, Eileen Mahar, Margaret Norris, Mrs. Eugene H. Floyd, Mrs. M. Kenneth Henderson, Mary Ann Patterson, Mrs. Wallace E. Rockwell.

Lester Hamilton, Mrs. Marion Minard, Virginia Brigham, Dorothy Koch, Rev. Lemuel K. Lord, Moses D. Feldman, Dr. Samuel E. Leard, Dr. William F. Croskery, Charles O. Richter, Pearl Steinmetz, John Graham, Stuart Good, Esther Clement, Shirley Fairweather, Dr. Thomas Kelley, James Cronin, Martina Sullivan, Dr. John Conlin, Mrs. Annkathe Peterson, Olive MacPherson, Prudence Mathews, Stella Kasparian, Alden Cooley, Mrs. Rufus Stickney, Dorothy Challis, Paul Brown, Irene Lebel, Mrs. Evangeline D. Schwartz, Bruno Pietuchoff, Francis Hurwitz, Gabriel DiBattista, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Waldman, Anne Galvin, Mrs. Frances Pearlmutter, John Riggenbach.

THE CLASSES

College of Liberal Arts

1895 — Mr. and Mrs. **ERNEST A. MAYNARD**, C'06, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, Wednesday, August 12. Mr. Maynard is retired and the couple reside in Jamaica, New York.

1900 — The Rev. **J. EDWIN LACOUNT**, T'03, prominent Methodist clergyman, and Mrs. Lacount recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. A Methodist preacher for 38 years, he has been director of the Morgan Memorial Noyes Industrial Training Building, where trades are taught to the handicapped, for the past 12 years since his retirement.

1901 — Mrs. Orlo J. Fiske (**MAUDE E. TAFT**) and her husband celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last June. Mr. and Mrs. Fiske have lived in Temple, New Hampshire, all their married life.

1902 — Due to the generosity of **ALICE LAWTON**, long-time art editor of the *Boston Post*, and now a resident of St. Augustine, Florida, the St. Augustine Public Library has a collection of over 500 books on art, which were put on formal view and declared ready for use as a conclusion to the annual meeting of the St. Augustine Public Library Association.

Report on CLA Reunion — Class of 1913

For a look at an enthusiastic reunion group, see the picture on page 40 in the July *Bostonia* of the 1913 College of Liberal Arts Reunion Luncheon at the Faculty Club, Alumni Day, June 6. If you were there, the picture will recall a happy occasion. If you weren't, this glimpse of your smiling friends should make you resolve to be with us next year. Under the able leadership of reunion chairman, Katherine Hilliker, and her committee, we marked our 40th Anniversary with one of our most pleasant and successful get-togethers.

1913 place cards, tiny nut and candy baskets, and fresh gardenias, all in class colors of green and white, were our table favors. A priceless exhibit of class documents, a 1913 *Hub*, snapshots and photographs marking our progress through the years attracted eager attention. Mirthful interest centered in some highly in-

formal snaps of our dignified class president and several others, as we were twenty-five years ago. As **HATTIE STONE** wittily remarked, "Those pictures look more natural than we do now."

Following our luncheon Class President, Dr. **BRENTON LUTZ**, rose to greet his classmates with his customary easy grace, and extended a warm welcome to our guests of honor, Professor and Mrs. Waxman. We listened with nostalgic interest to Professor Waxman's amusing reminiscences of his college days with us, and applauded his tribute to his noble and selfless colleagues who helped shape our young lives, especially to such dedicated spirits as Professors Geddes and Aurelio, who bequeathed their entire estates to their beloved Boston University. We share Professor Waxman's appreciation of "Daddy" Taylor, an optimist at ninety-six, and of Professors Bruce and Rice, happily youthful and useful in retirement.

Calling the class meeting to order, Dr. Lutz asked each member present to identify himself and comment briefly on his interests and activities. Answering the call were these greater Boston and Massachusetts '13ers: **MILDRED WHITTEMORE**, **ALICE HAMMOND**, **HARRIET STONE**, **LENA CHANDLER MASON**, **MARTHA STEVENS MOFFATT**, **IRENE ZAHN**, **LOUISE ALEXANDER FRYE**, **ELEANOR BERG**, **RUTH HATCH**, **LILLIAN SLEEPER LANE**, **LILLIAN ESTES BUSBY**, **MARY SULLIVAN GARRITY**, **SARAH AGOOS GROSBERG**, **MILDRED METCALF**, **KATHERINE HILLIKER**, **RUBY TRAVIS STEVENS**, **HORTENSE HARRIS**, **EVA MOSHER BROWN** and Mr. **BROWN**, **LAW'15**, **MARJORIE BAILEY**. From Maine came **MARION TOBEY GOOCH**; from Vermont **ELSIE CAMP WELLS** and daughter, Esther; from Rhode Island **HELEN PORTER**; from Virginia **DORIS HOLMES BLAKE** and Mr. Blake; from New Jersey **CLARA MACOMBER** and **GRACE COOLEY PRALL**; from Indiana **MARJORIE UPHAM HOLDEN**; and from California **RUTH BARTLETT**. **EDNA LUTZ**, really an honorary 1913er, was also with us. We should have numbered forty present for our fortieth if those

who had made luncheon reservations but were unable to come had been on hand; namely, Professor and Mrs. **LEWIS BRIGHAM**, **RUTH PAUL**, **ALICE GORMAN**, **MILDRED PHIPPS WOODSUM**, **MARY O'BRIEN SCHINDLER**.

Following roll call, the Secretary and Treasurer's reports were read and approved. The Treasurer reported a balance of \$231.28, including contributions for a class gift to the College of Liberal Arts. It was the unanimous desire of the class that this be a memorial to Dean Warren, in whose death each of us felt a deep personal loss. The class voted to use \$175.00 or more to purchase, in memory of Dean Warren, books with appropriately inscribed bookplates and possibly one of Dr. Warren's pictures for the College of Liberal Arts Library. A motion was carried that Dr. Lutz act as chairman and appoint three other members to the committee for selecting the memorial gift. Mrs. Waxman suggested Da Vinci's notebooks as a suitable choice.

The Secretary then presented greetings from absent members of the class.

Cleanings of class news: So far as we know, **MARJORIE UPHAM HOLDEN**, who came from Indiana for Reunion, has the largest number of class grandchildren—nine. Runners-up are **GRACE COOLEY PRALL** and **LENA CHANDLER MASON** with seven each. Can any of us better those records?

RUTH BARTLETT, who retired from teaching a year ago, and returned to Reunion from a Mediterranean and Holy Land trip, has a new address—119 Rascommon Street, Los Angeles, California.

Others who have recently ended teaching careers are **HELEN PORTER** in Rumford, Rhode Island, and **NORA BRAY GILSON** and **CLARA MACOMBER** in Passaic, New Jersey. Nora and her husband flew to Germany this summer to visit their daughter, wife of a West Point army officer. Clara sailed in August for a nine months European sojourn, including travel in Great Britain, Scandinavia, Central Europe, France, and several months in Italy.

MARY GARRITY has published one religious translation from the French and is working on another.

MILDRED BATES SMITH has

edited Salvation Army Sunday School Quarterlies for twenty-two years. At Easter she addressed 3,000 people at a Lenten service in Utica—the only woman speaker there in twenty-nine years!

After our class meeting most of us journeyed up Commonwealth Avenue to the University to sightsee, attend the President's Reception, and visit with friends. A dozen or more '13ers enjoyed the Sunset Supper, including out-of-town loyal members like the **SIDNEY BLAKES, HORT HARRIS, GRACE C. PRALL, ELSIE C. WELK** and her daughter. A delightful touch there was the lovely corsages we found at our places as we gathered in the long hall, festively gay with Boston University's red and white.

An especially happy preface to Alumni Day for a few '13ers was Boston University Pops, Friday night.

Nothing pleased us more than to hear from and see at 1953 Reunion some '13ers we had neither heard from nor seen for years. What a pleasure it was for us—the "regulars"! An equal pleasure, we trust, for the newcomers to the old crowd. May others long-absent be with us next year!

Keep in touch with your secretary, 1913ers, and send along the news we all want to hear. See you in 1954!

J. MARJORIE BAILEY, *Secretary*

1921 — GRACE E. AUBURN after 33 years of service in the University Alumni Office was appointed Executive Secretary of the Boston University Medical School Alumni Association in its newly established office last January. The office is located in the Medical School, 80 East Concord St., Boston.

1926 — LOUISE MARGUERITE RICHARDSON, G'27, teacher of mathematics at Lynn English High School, was married recently to George W. Malven.

Report on CLA Reunion — Class of 1928

On Saturday, June 6, the Class of 1928, numbering 159, held its 25th Reunion. Fifty-seven people, including sixteen guests, attended a luncheon at the Hotel Kenmore. There was a program highlighted by a talk by Professor Angelo Bertocci on "Changes on the Campus." Mrs. **MAY ALGER MADSEN** talked briefly on "Statistics Past and Present," concerning class members. Being the one who traveled the greatest distance, **WILSON STAPLETON** was called upon to say a few words.

At the business meeting, **ISRAEL BLOCH** was re-elected President. Mrs. **MAY ALGER MADSEN** was given the office of Secretary-Treasurer, held for 25 years previously by **FRANCES DODGE HARPER**.

Most of those present then went to a

tea at the beautiful new home of **DON** and **LOUISE MILLS** in Weston.

A gift of \$300.00 was presented to the University.

The officers of the reunion committee were: Chairman, Mrs. Florence Boman Haeselich; Vice-Chairman: Mrs. May Alger Madsen; Secretary: Mrs. Clarie Phetteplace MacKenzie; Treasurer: Mr. Herman Allen; Transportation: Mr. Fred Holland.

MRS. GEORGE MADSEN, *Secretary*

1952 — LEOLA BROWN was recently married to Mr. Donald R. Foden of Andover. . . . **RUTH HARRIETT GORDON** recently became the bride of Gerald Manishin. . . . Second Lieutenant **HAPET J. KHARIBIAN** recently arrived in the Philippines to serve a tour of duty with the U. S. Air Force. He is now performing duties as a publications officer assigned to the 581st Reproduction Squadron, 581st Air Resupply and Communications Wing at Clark A.F.B. Clark A.F.B., one of the largest U. S. Air Force bases, is located in Central Luzon. Only a few hours flying time from China, it



Lieutenant (j.g.) John J. Elia, USNR, has recently been notified of his promotion from Ensign to his present rank.

Elia is now serving as Telephone Officer in the Communications Department of the U. S. Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Virginia, where he reported from the Mine Sweeper U.S.S. Instill in January of 1953.

Lieutenant Elia was commissioned an Ensign in the Navy in May of 1952 after graduation from Officers' Candidate School, Newport, Rhode Island.

figures strongly in the U. S. Far East defense plan. . . . **ELMA M. MILLER** and **BERNARD L. SAWYER, A'51**, were recently united in marriage. . . . On July 11, **JANICE CARVER MOAKLEY** was married to **ROBERT HUGHES ANTHONY, Mus'52**. The couple plan to make their home in Fairfield, Connecticut. . . . **ROBERTA MARILYN TRECO** recently became the bride of **WILLIAM ROBERT LUNT, A'52**.

1953 — Rev. CHARLES W. BARNES has accepted a call to the North Street Congregational Church in Medford. Rev. Barnes, prior to coming to Stoughton in 1951 as Minister to Youth at the First Congregational Church, served the First Baptist Church in Braintree as minister of religious education, and prior to that, served at the South Congregational Church in Campello. . . . **CHARLES S. BERMAN** was recently elected a member of the Wendell Berman Insurance Agency in Boston. He will be active in the sales department, handling every known line of insurance. . . . The wedding of **SANDRA LEE HARRIS** to **MARTIN M. STERNFELS, JR., A'53**, took place June 14 at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, Boston. . . . **GEORGE J. MERRILL, GE'51**, writes: "Just a few lines to tell you of my latest adventure. I'll be leaving September 30th on the S.S. *United States* for at least a year's graduate study at the Shakespeare Institute in Stratford-Upon-Avon, England. The school is part of the University of Birmingham. This study has been made possible because I was awarded a \$1,900.00 scholarship from a fund left to the City of Haverhill." . . . Carole Nervi of North Quincy recently became the bride of **HENRY YOUNG**.

College of Business Administration

1918 — HERMAN B. COHEN, nationally known tax consultant, has been appointed New England chairman for the \$25,000,000 nation-wide campaign for the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Mr. Cohen has been an active worker on behalf of numerous philanthropic and educational institutions in the New England area.

1922 — NELSON N. MARSHMAN of Brockton has been elected executive director of United Cerebral Palsy of Massachusetts.

1927 — ROBERT H. GREMLEY has been elected president of the First Auburn Trust Company, Auburn, Maine.

1929 — LEWIS L. LESSARD was recently made assistant superintendent of agencies at the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, where he had been employed since his graduation from Boston University.

1930 — JOHN MORROW, B'31/'37, has been appointed Head of the Commercial Department at Burlington, Vermont, High School. Since 1947, Mr. Morrow has been state supervisor of distributive education in Vermont.

1931 — FELIX A. BABEL, B'33/-G'38, has been named to Probation Officer for Town Court of Hartford, Connecticut. Mr. Babel, who is assistant principal of the high school and guidance director, joined the teaching staff of the school in 1932.

1932 — JOSEPH J. FANEY, B'33/-E'53, was recently promoted to the Vice-Principalship of the English High School, Lynn.

1934 — WILLIAM J. MERRICK, Jr., B'35, has been appointed chief accountant of Peter J. Schweitzer, Inc., with headquarters in New York City. He was formerly employed as office manager at the Smith Paper Company, Lee. . . . **GEORGE W. SLADE, B'35/E'49**, of 105 Gleason Road, Lexington, director of public information for the United Prison Association of Massachusetts since 1949, has been named the new director of the Maryland Institute in Baltimore.

1937 — ERNEST R. C. BROWN has recently joined the Sterling Engineering Company, Inc., at Laconia, New Hampshire, as Material Control and Purchasing Manager.

1950 — BRUNO GRADOWSKI has accepted a position as comptroller of the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit, Michigan. He has been an auditor for the Sheraton Hotel chain the past two years in New York, Missouri, Ohio and Pennsylvania. . . . **WAYNE E. HARTFORD** was promoted recently to assistant cashier of the Oxford Paper Company of Rumford, Maine. . . . **VICTOR HERBERT** was recently married to Shirley Ann Riopelle. . . . **JOSEPH A. VITALE** and his bride, the former Rose M. Bosco, are making their home at Boston Avenue, East Haven, Connecticut.

1952 — James P. Mayo, Inc., Nashua, New Hampshire's Pontiac dealership, has increased its new and used car sales staff with the addition of **DAVID APRIL** as sales representative. . . . Army Private **GORDON S. COX** was recently appointed to the Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Georgia. Upon successful completion of his course, he will receive a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army. . . . **JASON J. WALDMAN** has announced the opening of his office for the general business of Real Estate and Insurance, Roxbury. . . . **HOWARD A. WALKER, JR.** has recently been appointed manager of the Travelers at Springfield, for life, accident and group lines.



Major General Robert W. Douglass, Jr. (right), commanding general of the Eighteenth Air Force, congratulates Captain Milton S. Fenton, B'49, after presenting him with the Bronze Star Medal. The captain, now serving at Eighteenth Air Force headquarters, Donaldson Air Force Base, Greenville, S. C., received the award for meritorious service as a finance officer in Korea.

Evening College of Commerce

1944 — ALAN F. SAWYER was recently elected president of the Universalist Church of America. Attorney Sawyer is a past president of the Massachusetts Universalist Convention and currently is moderator of the First Parish Universalist Church in Saugus. He has been active in the Saugus Church for many years as a trustee and Sunday school teacher.

College of Practical Arts and Letters

1930 — FLORENCE E. GRAY has been named research instructor at Tufts College, Medford.

1942 — ARLYN HASSETT was recently appointed Assistant United States Attorney, the first New England woman to receive such an appointment in 22 years. Miss Hassett is also first vice president of the Watertown Women's Republican Club and legislative chairman of the Business and Professional Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts.

1950 — 45 Mt. Vernon Street, Melrose, is the new home of Harry O. Neukomm and his bride, the former **ARLENE MAY HAUGHN**. . . . **JEANNE FOSTER WALSH** recently became the bride of Don C. Stanton of Sherman, New York. The couple plan to make their home in Fort Edward, New York.

1951 — 14C Old Hickory Drive, Albany, New York, will be the new home of Mrs. Melvin B. Landis, the former **SALLY CARLSON** of Northampton. . . . **MARY MANNING CROWLEY** and **JOHN LAWRENCE REGAN, B'51**, were recently united in marriage. Mr. Regan is associated with the Insurance Company of North America in New York City. The new Mrs. Regan had been teaching at the Robert Hewitt High School in Farmingdale, Long Island. . . . Announcement of the marriage of **PATRICIA T. GODFREY, P'51/49c**, to Attorney Peter Hill of Portland, Maine, has just been received. The ceremony took place on June 20 in Tokyo, Japan, where the new Mrs. Hill is employed by the U. S. government.

1953 — MARJORIE BRALEY and



Mary Jo Goggin, PAL'52, was recently graduated from U. S. Navy School in Newport, Rhode Island. She was commissioned April 7, 1953, and began active duty April 30. Her next duty station will be at CWO OP 32, Washington, D. C.

Lieutenant **KENNETH HARTLEY MERCER**, CBA'53, were recently united in marriage. They will go to Canada on their wedding trip where Lieutenant Mercer is stationed with the U.S.A.F. . . . In a double-ring ceremony on June 14, **DOROTHY E. HAMPIKIAN**, P'53/51c, became the bride of Charles V. Kasparian of Dorchester. . . . Mr. **LAWRENCE SUK**, CBA'52, and his bride, the former **ELOISE JOHNSON**, are making their home in Albany, New York.

College of Music

1948 — August 23 was the date of the marriage of **DONALD R. SULLIVAN**, to Ruth A. Kienholz of La Crosse, Wisconsin.

1949 — 96 Medway Street, Providence, will be the new home of Mr. and Mrs. **BATTISTA CHARLES GALLERANI**, E'49. The bride is the former **PRISCILLA HUNTER CORREIA**. . . . Announcement of the marriage of **VIRGINIA C. RIES** to Private Donald A. Shimer of Easton, Pennsylvania, has just been received. . . . **LOUISE TERZIE** was recently united in marriage to Gary W. Hall of Wilmington, Vermont.

1950 — **FAUST DORINDO FIORE** was recently married to Miss Muriel S. Kneen. . . . August 8 was the date of the wedding of **MARILYN HUDSON** to Floyd J. Johnson at East Greenwich, Rhode Island.

1952 — **ANTHONY C. FERRANTE**,

Mus'53, has been appointed music supervisor in the schools of Old Town, Maine. . . . 27 Park Court, Durham, New Hampshire, will be the new home of **LILLIAN COLAMENE GREEN** and **WILLIAM EARL ELWELL**, Mus'53, who were recently married. . . . The wedding of **SYLVIA ELLEN KEITH** and **WILLIAM MASON LLOYD, JR.**, Ex-Mus'54, took place recently in Manchester, Connecticut. . . . **KATHERINE JANE LOMBARD** was recently wed to **WARREN SCOTT CONNOR**, Ed'51. The bride has for the past year been instructor of music in Montrose, New York. The couple plan to reside in Oak Park, Illinois. . . . **H. WINTHROP MARTIN** of Milton has recently been appointed organist and choirmaster of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Syracuse, New York. St. Paul's in Syracuse, is one of the largest Episcopal parishes in upstate New York and serves as the unofficial Cathedral for the Diocese of Central New York. Mr. Martin will have charge of the expanding musical program there, which will include the training and conducting of three choirs. . . . **ESTHER RUBITSKY** has been awarded the Woaley Foundation Fellowship for study of music in Paris, 1953-1954. She is now completing her M.A. requirements at the Graduate School of Education at Harvard University. . . . **DAVID W. WEAVER** has been appointed music supervisor for the Newport, New Hampshire, schools. Last year he served as Music Supervisor in the schools of Cedar-edge, Colorado. . . . **MAXINE WEBBER** has accepted the position of music supervisor in the Freeport and Yarmouth, Maine, schools.

School of Theology

1907 — Rev. **WILLIAM B. VAN VALKENBURGH**, T'10/44, is visiting a Boston University schoolmate in Washington, D. C., Dr. **SAMUEL W. IRWIN**. He writes: "Dr. Irwin, after much travel and experience, has now a comfortable residence in a suburban villa in Washington. His two daughters, both married, live nearby. Both ladies, as little girls in their father's home in Italy, during the presidency of Dr. Irwin of Monte Mario College, became conversant, and read and speak fluently in the Italian language. The surrounding terrain in hills and valleys here must be seen to be appreciated. Dr. Irwin has long been a contributor to *Zion's Herald*, but to hear the church bells ringing, summoning the church constituency to a more loyal service, I suggest you read his articles in *The United Church Observer of Canada*."

1922 — Rev. **N. CLIFFORD BANGHAM**, for the past year the associate minister of the Bexley Methodist Church in Columbus, Ohio, recently became the minister of the First Norwood Methodist



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Marine Captain Arthur I. Hennessey, B'49, recently qualified as a helicopter pilot when he completed training at Helicopter Training Unit 1, Ellyson Field, Florida. He will return to duty with the Second Marine Aircraft Wing at Cherry Point, North Carolina.

Church in Norwood, Ohio. For 25 years the new minister at the Norwood church has been a leader in the youth program of the Ohio Conference in summer and mid-year districts. He has also been active in Methodist and community Schools of Religion in several cities. . . . Rev. **AUSTIN W. GUILD** has been chosen as pastor of the First Parish Church, Somersworth, New Hampshire.

1926 — Army Chaplain (Colonel) **JOEL M. WAREING** recently attended a party in Japan to celebrate the State of Israel's fifth birthday. The reception was held at the Imperial Hotel, Tokyo, tendered by Joseph Linton, Israel's minister to Japan. Some 400 ambassadors and ministers of other foreign delegations also were in attendance. Chaplain Wareing, a clergyman in civilian life, holds the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster.

1931 — Dr. **EDGAR BRUCE WILSON** recently was named chairman of the Department of Religious Education of Scarritt College of the Methodist Church in Nashville, Tennessee, after serving as dean of Adrian College, Adrian, Michigan, for the past five years.

1944 — Rev. **A. JOHN SKEIRIK** is the new minister of the Second Congregational Church, Winchester.

School of Law

1900 — Mr. and Mrs. **WINFIELD**

TEMPLE recently celebrated the 52nd anniversary of their marriage. A life-long resident of Marlboro, Mr. Temple has been a special justice of the Marlboro District Court for 24 years and served as mayor from 1926 to 1929.

1907 — **ROBERT W. UPTON, HON '50**, was recently appointed to succeed Charles W. Tobey in the United States Senate. Mr. Upton has been active in New Hampshire politics since 1911 when he was elected to the State House of Representatives. A former president of the State Bar Association, he was practicing law in the firm of Upton, Saunders and Upton at the time of the appointment.

1939 — Western New England College announces the addition of Attorney **WILLIAM A. GODFREY** to its corps

of instructors. He will teach the course in Practice Court. Mr. Godfrey was a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation of the United States Department of Justice, active in many parts of the western hemisphere from 1940 to 1945. He began private practice in Springfield in the latter years. In 1951 he became associated with the law firm of Gordon, Doherty & Bulkley, becoming a partner of the firm in 1952.

1940 — **SHERMAN J. QUINTO** will resume the private practice of law with offices at 111 Lafayette Street, Hartford, and Albany Turnpike, Avon, Connecticut.

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Ernest W. Furnans, Jr., has been appointed an assistant counsel in the law department of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. A specialist in pension and estate planning work, Mr. Furnans joined the company last year as an attorney. He was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1940 and was in the pension and estate planning business in Boston prior to joining the Massachusetts Mutual.

School of Medicine

1931 — Dr. **EUGENE J. NICGOR-SKI** recently assumed the position as new assistant physician at the Holyoke Soldiers' Home, Holyoke. He was formerly an orthopedic surgeon at the Boston University School of Medicine. He is a member of the American Medical Association and of the Massachusetts Medical Society.

1933 — Dr. **JULIA ARROWOOD** was recently married to Charles J. Mason. Dr. Arrowood is chief of the anesthesia service at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, and president of the Massachusetts Society of Anesthesiologists. She is also professor of Anesthesiology at Boston University School of Medicine.

1950 — Dr. **JEFFREY HARRIS** has opened a practice of general medicine in Harvard. He interned at Rhode Island Hospital and has completed an appointment as assistant in medicine at Beverly Hospital. During World War II Dr. Harris was an officer in the Marine Corps, with service in the Pacific.

1951 — Dr. **BURTON I. KORELITZ** was married May 31 to Ann D. Zabin of Scarsdale, New York.

1952 — The marriage of **GEORGE CHALPIN** to Lila Kostick of Brookline took place July 2. . . . Dr. **CHARLES**

J. SCHISSEL has opened an office for the general practice of medicine at 168 Main Street, Amesbury.

1953 — Dr. **WALTER S. CLOUGH** was recently married to Anna L. Skillin.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. **FLORENCE BLACKETT, CLA '88/Grad'90**, of 15 Jefferson Street, Newton, died June 23 in her 87th year.

HAROLD LEARNER, 20, of 20 Donald Road, Dorchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Learner, died July 10 at the Children's Hospital, Boston. His Bachelor of Arts Degree was awarded posthumously.

MARIO M. MATERA, Ex-ECC'41, of Trenton, New Jersey, general production manager of the water paints division of the U. S. Gypsum Company, died July 15 at his home. A native of East Boston, he was with the Sherwin-Williams Paint Company before he went with the Gypsum Company in 1934. He was superintendent of a company paint plant in Chicago before becoming general production manager of the water paints division.

Mrs. **ELEANOR (Camerson) FRANDSEN, Ex-CLA'30**, wife of Julius H. Frandsen, Jr., died on July 14 at her home in Washington, D. C., after a brief illness.

Judge **JOHN R. SPRING, LAW'01**, former chairman of the State Tax Commission and one-time county solicitor for New Hampshire, died June 23 after a long illness. He held the tax post for a quarter century, retiring in 1951. In addition to serving as Nashua municipal court justice, he was Hillsboro County Solicitor from 1914-18. He was also a former president of the New England Tax Officials Association.

Word was received of the death of Dr. **LEIGHTON FOSTER JOHNSON, Med '15**, of Longwood Towers, Brookline. Dr. Johnson was head of the ear, nose and throat department at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital and the Boston University Medical School. He had been engaged in the practice of medicine since 1923. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Harriet (Woodman) Johnson, and two sons.

Dr. **JACOB J. GOLUB, Med'15**, died September 23.

RENE L. COURTEMANCHE, Ex-CBA'25, died June 22 after a few weeks' illness. A native of Lebanon, Mr. Courtemanche was employed as an accountant in Boston for many years.

FRANCIS J. BAROODY, Ex-Law'50, a member of the Manchester school board died July 3, at the age of 33. Mr. Baroody was serving his second term on the school board and was a member of the text book and teachers salary committees.

Assistant Attorney General **LOUIS H.**

SAWYER, Law'13, died at his home, 98 Cypress Street, Brookline, at the age of 60. Mr. Sawyer was born in Roxbury. He practiced law in Boston for 40 years, specializing in prosecuting fraudulent "charities" and stock promotions.

BERNARD J. McDONALD, Law'15, well-known attorney, died suddenly June 28 at the age of 61. He had practiced law for more than 30 years and was a member of the Massachusetts, Bristol County and Fall River Bar Associations.

Dr. **IRL H. BLAISDELL, Med'35**, and his wife were killed in an automobile accident on August 1. Dr. Blaisdell was an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Syracuse, New York.

CORNELIUS F. KEATING, Law'01, well-known immigration attorney for 50 years, died July 18.

Word has been received here of the death of **JESSIE L. McLAUGHLIN, Theo'99**, of Ennis, Montana.

Dr. **FRANK H. LAHEY, Hon'43**, died June 27 at the New England Baptist Hospital where he was surgeon-in-chief for many years. Also surgeon-in-chief of the Deaconess Hospital, Boston, Dr. Lahey founded the famed clinic which bears his name in 1922. Dr. Lahey was born Francis Howard Lahey in Haverhill June 1, 1880. Educated in the Haverhill schools, Dr. Lahey graduated from Harvard College and Harvard Medical School in 1904. President of the American Medical Association in 1942, and honored many times by medical groups here and abroad, Dr. Lahey was often referred to as the "Genius of the Operating Room." His particular specialty was thyroid surgery and surgery of the stomach. In addition, Dr. Lahey added enormously to the knowledge of anesthetics.

Mrs. **AVONIA G. BOYER, CLA'35**, wife of Gilbert R. W. Boyer of 34 Leavitt Street, Hingham, died August 9, 1953, at the age of 39. Mrs. Boyer was identified with musical circles in Hingham and Boston with her husband who is the director of music in the Hingham schools and a concert pianist. She taught private classes in music and piano. She was a member of the Hingham Civic Chorus and Hingham League of Women Voters. In addition to her husband, she is survived by three children.

Judge **HARRY FEIGELMAN, Law '39**, of the Newport, Rhode Island, probate court, was fatally stricken July 29 with a heart attack while visiting in Rome, Italy. He was 41. Judge Feigelman was secretary of the Newport Bar Association and chairman of the Third Ward Republican Committee and secretary of the Republican Men's Club.

L. FLORENCE HOLBROOK, CLA '99, of 223 School Street, Whitman, passed away in April, 1953.

EMMA J. PUFFER, Law'12/13, a former Boston bank secretary and lawyer, died July 24 at her home, 100

Broadway, Arlington, at the age of 72. For 25 years Miss Puffer was assistant secretary of the Old Colony Trust Co.

GRACE C. PARKER, CLA'12, of 84 Russell Street, North Quincy, a teacher at North Quincy High School for more than 20 years, died July 26 after an illness of about six months. She had lived in Quincy almost all her life. She had been teaching Latin and English at North Quincy High School before her retirement in June, 1952. Miss Parker was also a member of the Quincy Teachers' Association and the Retired Teachers' Association in Quincy.

Word has been received here of the death of **CASIMER F. SHEA, Ex-Ed'34**, of 219 Common Street, Watertown, head of the fine arts department in the Boston school system. A widely-known art educator and judge of nation-wide art contests, he joined the Boston school system nearly 30 years ago as an instructor at the High School of Commerce.

ROBERT T. RUSSELL, Law'12, age 68, prominent Boston attorney and a law associate of the late Joseph Wiggin, passed away suddenly July 23 at the family homestead at Centre Sandwich, New Hampshire. He had practiced law for over 40 years and was associated with Mr. Wiggin for about 30 years. Upon the death of Mr. Wiggin, he helped to organize the law firm of Russell, Plummer & Rutherford, 27 State Street, Boston.

Mrs. **DORIS C. BIBBER, CLA'19**, Brunswick High School teacher of history since 1931, died suddenly last June. Mrs. Bibber was one of the high school's outstanding faculty members. She served as adviser to the sophomore class for



Clarence Tucker Craig, Theo'19/Grad'24/Hon'47, Dean of the Seminary at Drew University, Madison, New Jersey.

many years and was also adviser for the Hawthorne Chapter of the National Honor Society.

Dr. JOSEPH E. GOODBAR, Law'30, retired university professor and author of works on finance, died July 21. Dr. Goodbar was a Boston University School of Law faculty member and also headed University of Tampa's Department of Business Administration. The St. Louis native was a Harvard Doctor of Juridical Science. He was a member of the bars of Massachusetts, Maine, Illinois, New York and the District of Columbia. He leaves his widow, the former Octavia Walton.

DONALD MacGREGOR ELDREDGE, CBA'21, a former widely-known Winchester resident, died suddenly June 13 at his home, 276 Grove Street, Montclair, New Jersey. His death was attributed to a heart attack. While living in Montclair he had been in the wool brokerage business in New York City.

Mrs. **EDNA MAE (Bean) MILLER, CLA'02**, of 97 Spring Street, Springfield, formerly of Lynn, widow of Franz C. Miller, died recently in Springfield at the age of 73.

Rev. **EDWARD F. MILLER, Theo'11**, retired Methodist minister and former pastor of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church in April, 1925, and served the Lawrence church until appointed district superintendent in 1931.

ABNER EILENBERG, Ex-CBA'19, director of the Middlesex Amusement Company and an associate of the American Theater Corporation, died July 17 after a short illness.

BEATRICE F. KELLY, Ex-Ed'36, retired Cambridge school teacher, died at her home, 35 Antrim Street, Cambridge, June 27. Miss Kelly was born in Cambridge in 1874 and was a teacher of sewing from 1926 to her retirement in 1944.

Mrs. **FLORENCE CHERKAS NUGENT**, who attended PAL in 1941 and 1942 died of cancer in New York on June 12, 1953. She leaves her husband and five-year-old son, Mitchel.

Dr. FRANCES BURNCE, CLA'05/-Grad'23'29, professor of English literature at Boston State Teachers' College, died suddenly while visting in Dublin, Ireland, in August. Active in Zionist affairs, Dr. Burnce also served as vice-president and member of the Administrative board of the New England Zionist Region. She also taught at Temple Israel Sunday School. Dr. Burnce was the author of *The Gate to the Lord*, *The 9 O'Clock Bell*, and other works.

Rev. **DANIEL WEINBERG STAFELD, Theo'18/Re'20**, who until a short time ago served as interim pastor of the Woolwich Baptist Church, died August 5 at the age of 74. He had been a resident of Five Islands, Maine, for the last three years.

DONALD GROVER, Ed'40, teacher of mathematics at Hanover High School,



Howard W. Selby, prominent business executive and chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Boston University, died on August 24 at the age of 62. He had been general manager of United Farmers of New England since July 1, 1934. In addition to his wife, Mr. Selby is survived by two sons and eight grandchildren.

died August 11 at the age of 50. Mr. Grover was also in charge of audio-visual education at Hanover High School, where he had taught since 1936.

Word has just been received of the death of **WILLIAM CHARLES AVERY, CLA'12**, on August 22. At the time of his death he was chairman of the Board of Directors of Mutual Telephone Company, having retired as President in 1950.

Dr. ALBERT C. KNUDSON, Theo'96/Grad'00, dean emeritus of the Boston University School of Theology, died suddenly at his home August 28. Dr. Knudson, author of 12 books on Theology, served as dean for 12 years until his retirement in 1938. Prior to his appointment at Boston University, Dr. Knudson taught at Iliff School of Theology, Denver, Colorado, Baker University and Allegheny College.

Rev. **ROBERT W. MEIKLE, CLA'47/Theo'50**, died August 25. Mr. Meikle, pastor of the West Roxbury Methodist Church for the past two and one-half years, held his first pastorate in Medford. He left in November, 1950, to assume duties at the West Roxbury Church. He was due to accept a permanent post with the Methodist Board of Missions. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Adelaide (Neal) Meikle; a daughter, Christine, 18 months; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Meikle of Brighton. Rev. Meikle was a member of

The Clerics and St. Augustine Choristers, both Boston University organizations, and he also served on the board of the Boys' Town of Massachusetts.

Judge **GEORGE E. O'TOOLE**, *Law '01*, died August 19 at the age of 77. He was appointed Special Justice of the Second District Court of Eastern Worcester in 1922, and named Presiding Justice by Gov. Saltonstall in 1939, serving in that position until his death.

Dr. **C. STEVENS GARRAN**, *Re'29*, who had been an osteopathic physician in Rochester, New Hampshire, for 20 years succumbed suddenly at his summer home in Milton, New Hampshire.

Attorney **NORMAN F. FERMOYLE**, *Law'25*, a Boston attorney for more than 20 years until illness forced him to retire two years ago, died August 29 at the age of 54.

EDWARD WINSLOW WARE, *Ex-ECC'31*, died August 28. Until his death he was associated with the insurance firm of Holden P. Williams of Boston.

Word has been received of the death of **ERNEST MAYNARD SNOW**, *Ex-Law'16*, at the age of 65.

Lieutenant Colonel **STUART M. COX**, *CBA'31/'33*, succumbed to a heart attack at his home on August 18. Colonel Cox, who arrived at Fort Eustis in December, 1951, was chief of the marine transportation division of the Transportation Research and Development Station (TRADS). During World War II he served as a troop transport commander and was a port operations officer in the Far East before and during the Korean War.

DOUGLAS SCOTT YOUNG, *CLA '26/Grad'34*, died August 18 at his home after an illness of four months. He taught at the Sea Cliff, New York, High School from 1926 to 1929, and came to Westport as assistant principal in Staples High School in 1929. Mr. Young began his duties as principal of the High School in the fall of 1932.

Town Clerk, **WILFRED A. DUQUETTE**, *Ex-Law'25*, died August 15 at the age of 48. A native of Thompson, Connecticut, he served two terms in the State Legislature there before he came to Brunswick, Maine, to establish his law practice.

Miss **ANNA E. APPEL**, *Ed'48/'51*, a teacher at the Christopher Gibson Elementary School for more than 20 years, died August 7.

Attorney **WILLIAM HOAG**, *Law'96*, a native and former resident of Lynn, who gained national recognition as "father of the Cincinnati plan" and whose ideas on city government were credited as the basis for Plan E charters in Massachusetts, died at his home August 19 at the age of 83. A prominent Boston lawyer and originator of the proportional representation form of municipal government, he also served in the Massachusetts Legislature in 1907.



Dr. Oswald H. Blackwood, *CLA '09*, a teacher of physics at the University of Pittsburgh since 1920, died on March 20, 1953, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, of a heart ailment. In 1919 after service in France with the A.E.F. he married Gertrude P. Clark, *CLA'10*. After his marriage they went to the University of Arkansas where he taught for a year. After receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh he began his fruitful years at Pittsburgh where he won fame as one of the outstanding men in the field of Physics in the world. He is survived by his wife, Gertrude Clark, a daughter, Gertrude B. Kelly, and a granddaughter, Emily; two brothers, Dr. Andrew W. and Thomas J. Blackwood both of Philadelphia.

Bishop **FRANCIS J. McCONNELL**, *Theo'97*, died August 18 at his home in Lucasville, Ohio, on his 82nd birthday. He served as bishop of the New York and Pittsburgh areas and was a former president of DePauw University, taught at Columbia and Yale Universities and was a former president of the Federal Council of Churches.

Dr. **S. PERRY WILDE**, *Med'10*, for many years a practicing physician in New Bedford and past president of the consulting staff of Sassaquin Sanatorium, died August 18 after a short illness.

Mrs. Robert W. Moody, (**ANNIE MARIE PERRY**) *PAL'24*, of 937 Blue Hill Avenue, Milton, died August 16. She was employed at Boston University for several years as secretary.

Dr. **JOHN G. BENSON**, *Ex-Theo'10*, former New York pastor, world traveler and Methodist Hospital administrator, died August 26 at Indianapolis, Indiana.

Dr. **ANNA ROOT MANN RICHARDSON**, *Med'01*, psychoanalyst and last of five brothers and sisters prominent in American professional life, died September 10 at Rochester, New York. Dr. Richardson practiced at Bailey Island, Maine, and worked in public health in New York City before serving as head physician of Smith College from 1927 to 1940, when she retired.

ERNEST WINTHROP HATCH, *CLA '94*, died suddenly September 7 at his home. He was associated with the Carr Fastener Company from 1916 to 1928, and with the Bigelow, Kent and Willard, C.P.A., offices from 1928 to 1931. In 1931 Mr. Hatch formed his own business of accounting which he maintained until his retirement in 1949.

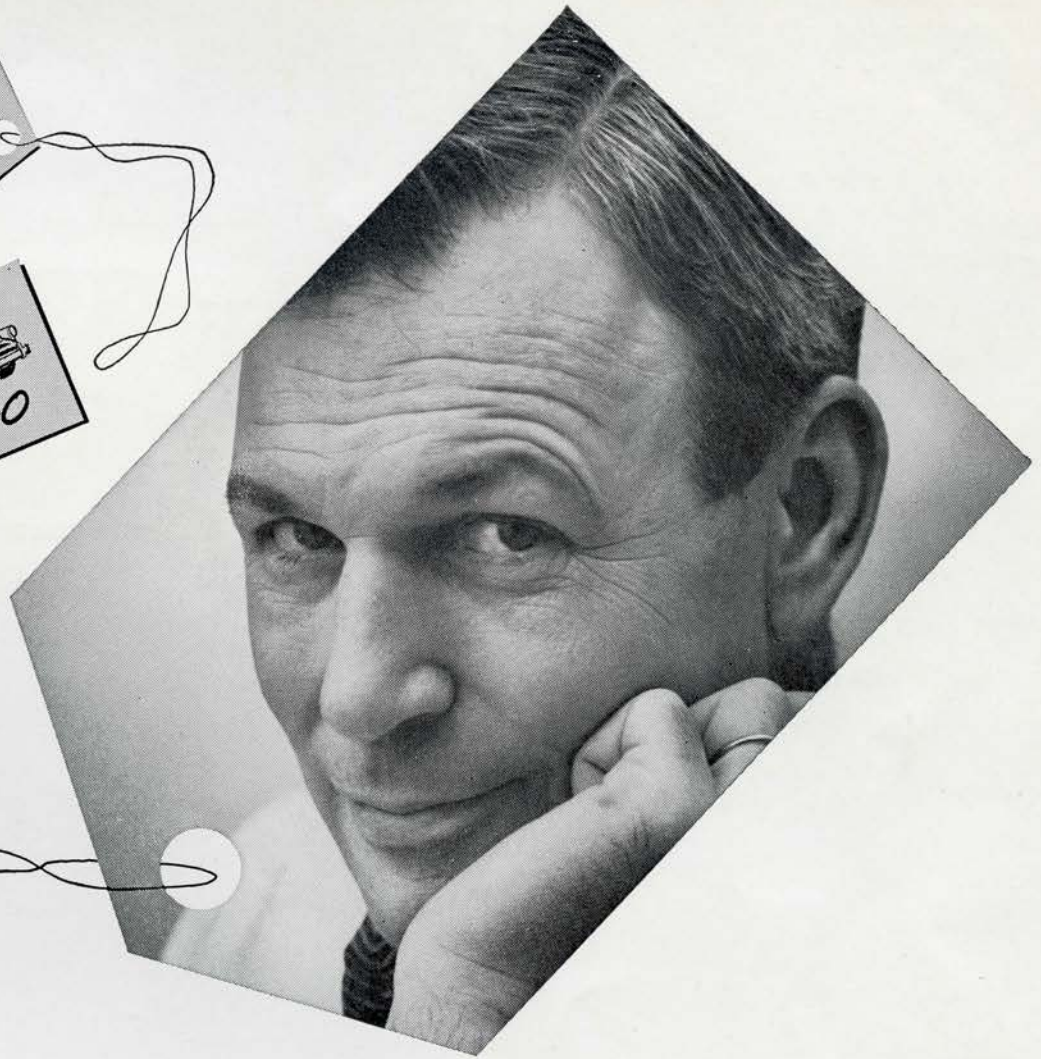
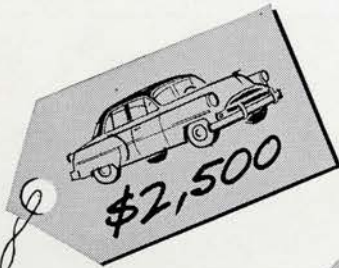
Mrs. **DOROTHY (Bryant) WATERMAN**, *PAL'30*, of Chester, New Hampshire, died in Boston after a long illness. She was employed as a secretary by the Monroe Calculating Company.

BERNICE OTTLEY NEWBORG, *CBA'29/'30*, a former Somerville High School teacher, died September 11. A resident of Arlington for 25 years, Miss Newborg was the author of several books, among them, *The Ledger of Charles Matthews*, *Catherine Campbell*, and *Descendants of Andrew Lindsey*.

THOMAS F. MURPHY, *Law'07*, prominent criminal lawyer and former Harvard coach and referee, died September 10 at his home. He practiced law in Boston for 44 years, most of that time with the firm of Wilson, Juggins and Murphy.

WILBERT FARLEY GILMAN, *CLA '92*, died in Wilton, New Hampshire on May 14, 1953, after a long period of failing health. On June 2 he would have reached his eighty-eighth birthday. He graduated from Wilbraham Academy as did his sister, Gertrude, also A'92, and spent one year at Worcester Polytechnic Institute before entering Boston University. During vacations he had learned the machinist's trade, serving his full time as an apprentice, so that before graduating from college he was ready to join with his father, under the firm name of Gilman and Son. During Dr. Murlin's presidency of Boston University, Mr. Gilman was elected a trustee, but for business reasons could not serve long.

For reasons of health he was obliged to retire from business at an early age and he then moved his family to Tilton, New Hampshire, which became the family home for the next thirty-eight years. On October 12, 1892, Mr. Gilman married **NETTIE A. McKINNON**, A'92, and they celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary in 1952. He is survived by his wife, a sister, Gertrude Gilman of Pasadena, California, and two daughters and a son. There are also three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



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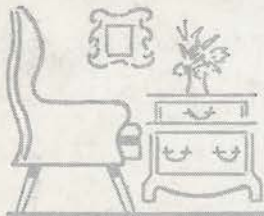
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