

1952

## Bostonia: v. 25, no. 2-6

---

Boston University. Bostonia: The Boston University Alumni Magazine, volume 25, number 2-6.

1952. Archived in OpenBU at <http://hdl.handle.net/2144/19704>.

<https://hdl.handle.net/2144/19704>

*"Downloaded from OpenBU. Boston University's institutional repository."*

AUG 20 1952

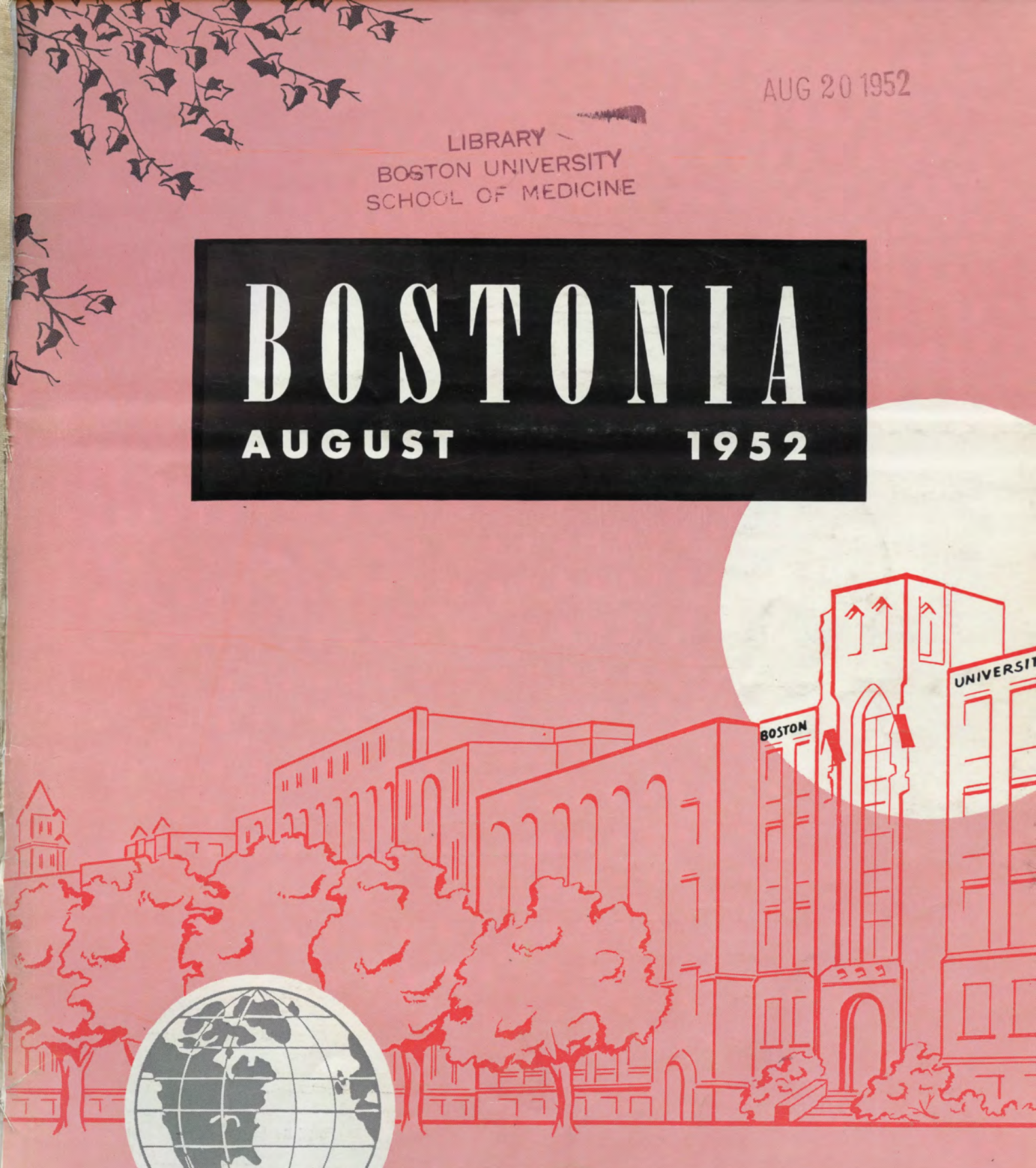
LIBRARY  
BOSTON UNIVERSITY  
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

# BOSTONIA

AUGUST 1952



"...THE CALL TO SERVE..."





## TERRIERS' SCHEDULE

AT WICHITA  
SEPT. 20 NIGHT

AT SYRACUSE  
SEPT. 26 NIGHT

AT MARQUETTE  
OCT. 4 NIGHT

UNIV. of MIAMI  
OCT. 10 NIGHT

W<sup>M</sup> & MARY COLL.  
OCT. 18

AT LEHIGH  
OCT. 25

UNIV of MARYLAND  
NOV. 1 HOMECOMING DAY

TEMPLE  
NOV. 8 HIGH SCHOOL DAY

N.Y. UNIV.  
NOV. 15 DAD'S DAY

AT VILLANOVA  
NOV. 22

# WATCH the TERRIERS FLY in '52

### BOSTON UNIVERSITY 1952 FOOTBALL TICKET APPLICATION

Enclosed find check or money order made payable to Boston University in the amount of \$..... for the following tickets to individual games.

Season ticket books No..... at \$15.00 (five home games — \$3.60 res. seats) \$.....

#### INDIVIDUAL GAMES

Date	School	No. of Tickets			
*Oct. 10	Univ. of Miami	.....	Reserved seats at \$3.60.....	\$2.40.....	\$.....
Oct. 18	William and Mary	.....	Reserved seats at \$3.60.....	\$2.40.....	\$.....
Nov. 1	Univ. of Maryland	.....	Reserved seats at \$3.60.....	\$2.40.....	\$.....
Nov. 8	Temple Univ.	.....	Reserved seats at \$3.60.....	\$2.40.....	\$.....
Nov. 15	New York Univ.	.....	Reserved seats at \$3.60.....	\$2.40.....	\$.....

\*Night Game

Postal Registry Fee \$ .50

Name .....

Address .....

(Please print)

TOTAL \$.....

**No Season Ticket Orders accepted after Sept. 1, 1952**

## *Boston University, Citizen of the World*

**I**N addition to training and educating students, your Alma Mater has as a major objective, Service to the Community. And to this, Boston University has dedicated itself wholeheartedly.

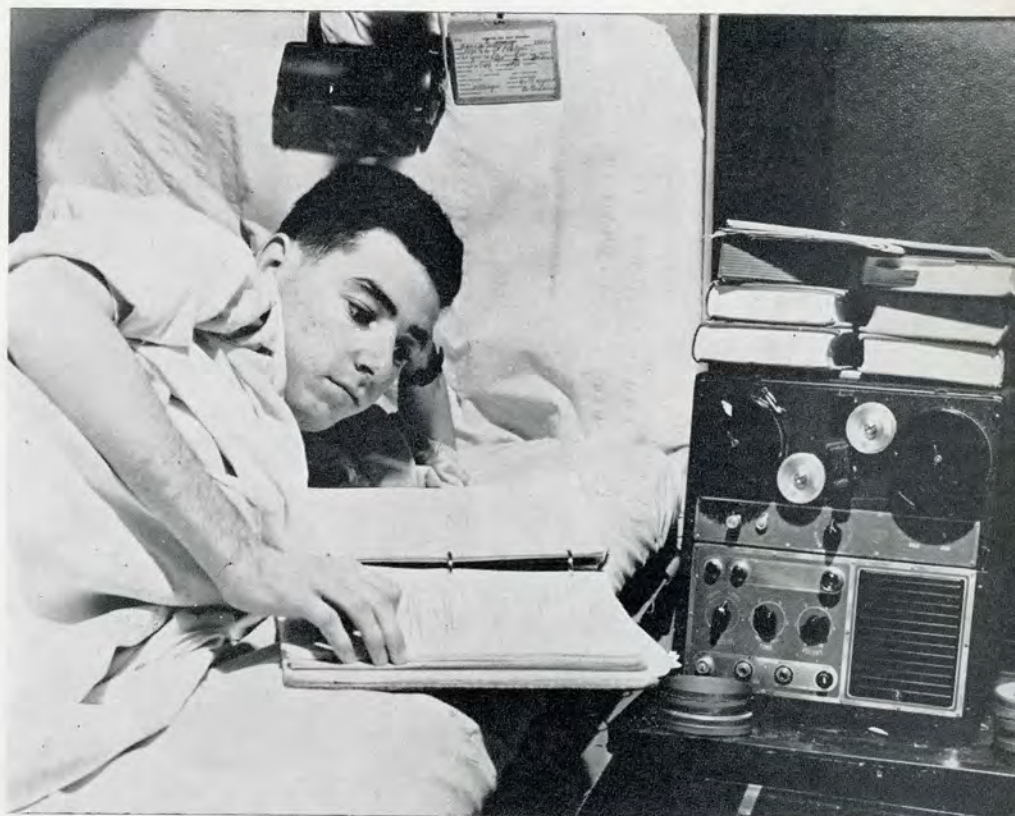
In a recent conversation with the director of public relations at the University's School of Medicine, your editors discovered that that School's faculty and students rendered more than a million dollars annually in free service to its community. This started us thinking: If one of our sixteen colleges performed such a fabulous service to mankind, what of the other fifteen? What of the thousands of students, and alumni, and faculty? What of the clinics and counseling services open to the general public here at the University?

Boston University's service to its "community," which extends throughout the world, can never be fully and completely told. But on the following pages of this month's *Bostonia*, you will get a sampling of how your University fits into the puzzle of life.

### **THE PILOT PROGRAM**

In 1946 a freshman student at Boston University's College of General Education, young David Greenburg, of Tel Aviv, Palestine, was afflicted with a form of paralysis which required his hospitalization at the New York Hospital for Joint Diseases. Despite a year of hospitalization, rehabilitation and long-distance separation from his classes, Dave continued his freshman studies by using wire recorded lectures which had been transcribed through lapel microphones worn by his College professors during regular classroom activities. By working through the summer of 1947, the afflicted student was able to pass his examinations and re-enter college in the fall of that year with no time loss on his work for a degree.

Dean Judson R. Butler of the College of General Education, the man responsible for Dave's unique educational experiences, realized the possibilities that the recorded lecture had for others who were in



*David Greenburg from Tel Aviv, Israel, who received his Law Degree from the University last June, is shown taking notes as he listened to a wire recording of a lecture given a few days earlier to his classmates, about 400 miles away. Dave was convalescing from an operation in the Hospital for Joint Diseases in New York at the time this photo was taken.*

hospitals and decided to see what could be done about it.

Dr. Butler conferred with Boston University President Daniel L. Marsh and representatives of the Veterans Administration in Boston. A letter was sent to General Omar Bradley, at that time the chief of the V.A., by representative John McCormack, outlining Boston University's plans. General Bradley answered with a letter that pointed out many ways of difficulty in achieving such a program, but nevertheless left the road open for further discussion. The University went to work on more plans and Dr. Butler finally travelled to Washington where he succeeded in obtaining a contract for the experiment, to involve a maximum of ten students from the Rutland Heights hospital for TB patients. On April 13, 1948, a Pilot Program was started with ten patients of the hospital under a Boston University General College extension program.

The ten patients were carefully selected out of approximately 450 at the hospital. They took the usual entrance tests, forwarded transcripts from their high schools, etc. Finally the field was narrowed to ten applicants, from which ten

were accepted—nine men and one woman.

Each week from April 13, continuing throughout the summer of 1948, one instructor from the General College made the 85 mile round trip to the hospital for conferences with the students. The instructor did not lecture, but gave information on the course, answered questions the students put to him, and generally brought them up to date on anything they found difficult to understand. The actual course work was carried out by sending to each enrolled patient complete records of the lectures which professors had given at their regular classes at the General College. A lapel microphone was used to record all lectures.

At the outset, a branch library was established to be used in each class made available to the students. Five copies of each class textbook were sent to the hospital. Detailed outlines of each course and regular mimeographed material was sent to the patients and each record which was sent had all contents listed on the cover. Using audiograph machines the students were able to listen to the lectures as many times as they wished. Also,

the time of pertinent details of each lecture was recorded on the tape of the audiograph machine thus enabling the students to turn back to the exact spot on the record to have repeated details they wanted to learn.

Because the contract with the Veterans Administration was so set up that it called for payment of tuition as to the amount of the course completed, rather than payment on a time basis, the cost of maintaining the program by Boston University was approximately three times more than normal.

Expenses arose mainly from cost of equipment, traveling expenses of instructors, records, etc. The institution provided more services than it originally intended, and received little tuition pay because of the slowness of the patient's progress.

In the opinion of all who were connected with the program, its success was undeniable. The patients and staff at the hospital were extremely enthusiastic over the program, and morale rose noticeably in both groups. University officials contributed unstintingly of their time and effort to make the pro-

*(Continued on page 46)*

*"Pilot Program" lectures are prepared this way: Dr. Wesley N. Tiffney, chairman of the Science Department at the University's College of General Education, is shown delivering a class lecture, using a lapel microphone. The microphone in turn records the lecture onto a tape recording, and, as is shown in the photo at right, the wire spools are packed and shipped to Dave Greenburg and others studying under the unique program.*



# A Preview: Atomic Body Damage

Boston University scientists have put on color film an intimate preview of atomic warfare's possible effects on civilians and troops exposed to severe atomic radiation or to tiny, body-piercing bits of radioactive material from atomic artillery.

For the first time, Dr. Brenton R. Lutz, professor of biology, and his associates have been able to record on kodachrome motion pictures the effects of powerful x-irradiation (otherwise known as gamma-irradiation or x-ray) and the equally harmful beta-irradiation (another deadly product of atomic explosion) continuously acting on the tiny living blood vessels and surrounding tissues.

The scientists see their work as important in the peacetime industry of a promising atomic age of plenty as well as a wartime safety measure.

It was Dr. Lutz who recently announced successful transplants of human cancer tumors into the cheek pouch of the hamster, a rat-like rodent, for easy study over long periods of time. The little hamster once again is serving mankind in the radiation project.

The associates of Dr. Lutz on the Atomic Energy Commission project, now in its second year, are Dr. George P. Fulton, associate professor of biology; Dr. David L. Jofte, research associate in biol-

ogy; Frederick W. Maynard, photographic technician; and Miss Roma Kagan, technician, all of Boston University's biological research laboratories.

The workers use the easy-to-get-at cheek pouch of the hamster for two kinds of experimentation, one the irradiation with x-ray of small areas about three-eighths of an inch in diameter; and the other, planting glass beads about one twenty-fifth of an inch in diameter just under the surface of the tissue. The beads contain the beta-emitting elements *strontium* and *yttrium*.

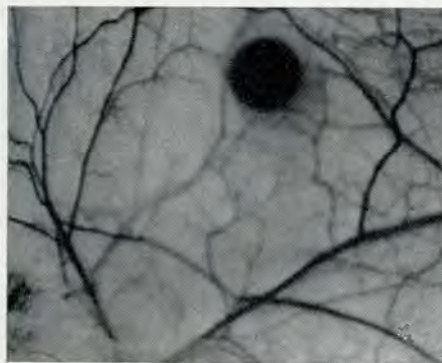
The film shows that radiations which are not strong enough to kill, alter within 24 to 72 hours the blood vessels and blood flow, twisting and puffing out the small vessels and producing thromboembolism (small clots floating freely in the blood which may clog). The smallest veinlets become increasingly fragile, resulting in many pinpoint areas of spontaneous bleeding. There is twitching of single skeletal muscle cells. The tissue around the radioactive bead is killed and the white, dead tissue sloughs off.

Moreover, the experiments show that the blood flowing past the beta-emitting bead carries the effects to other parts of the body. The vessels of the other parts in turn become more fragile, and the blood itself will not clot. This al-

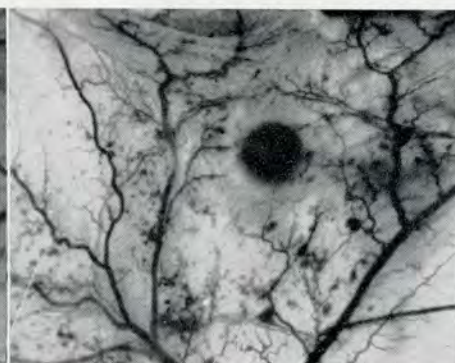
lows for easier infection, and difficulty in stopping bleeding of the non-clotting blood.

Even minute radioactive particles produce these changes so rapidly that they must be located and removed as soon as possible, the biologists have found. If left a day or two, a small wound could become dangerous because the blood will not clot. It becomes infected easily, and pinpoint bleeding in tissues could occur from the fragile blood vessels. The whole muscular system may be affected. Of extreme importance, according to Dr. Lutz, is the fact that blood for transfusions, so valuable in combatting atomic warfare's aftermath, should not be taken from persons in such condition.

The biologists report an interesting blood development in the experiments which is being tracked down to its causes. With atomic radiations strong enough to kill in eight or ten days, there occurs a day or two before death lowered blood pressure, when the red corpuscles clump into loose groups, called rafts. These move along in the larger arteries, but break up in the tiny capillaries which feed the blood's oxygen to the cells of the body. On the blood's return trip to the lungs to get more oxygen, the red corpuscles clump up again in the veins. The workers call this blood flow "chunky," trying to evaluate its significance.



An atomic splinter hits the body.



In 24 hours, twisted blood vessels.



In 72 hours, vascular destruction.

*Wilbert Pronovost, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Speech Education,  
Presents Something Unmatched in New England —*

## *The Speech Clinic*

Among the many phases of Boston University's expanding program of instruction and community service is the Speech Clinic. Established in 1948 as part of the School of Education's program of teacher training and services to children, and expanded by the Counseling Service in 1949 to provide speech therapy for University students and adults, the Speech Clinic is the only one of its kind in a New England college or university.

Children and adults who stutter, who have voice difficulties, who do not speak distinctly, or who may have speech difficulties associated with cerebral palsy, cleft palate, or a hearing loss, are given diagnostic speech examinations and intensive speech therapy. In three years, the children's division of the Speech Clinic has given speech examinations to more than 250 children from thirty towns in eastern Massachusetts, and from Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Virginia, and North Carolina. The diagnostic speech examination includes a hearing test, tests of

speech sound discrimination, voice and articulation tests, examination of the speech mechanism, a voice recording, and special tests for stutterers. The child's parents are interviewed to obtain information on physical and emotional factors which may be related to the speech difficulty. Health records are examined, and reports on educational progress are obtained from the child's school. Requests for these examinations come from public, private and parochial schools, and from physicians or social welfare agencies. Parents who contact the Speech Clinic directly are informed that the request should come from the schools or other agency. In this way, access to related information about the child may be obtained before the speech examination is given. Reports of the speech examination are sent to the parents and the referring agency. The reports include recommendations concerning speech therapy, and may include recommendations for additional medical or psychological examinations.

Some of the children who are

examined are selected for speech therapy at the Speech Clinic. Approximately twenty-five to thirty children receive speech therapy each semester or Summer Session. Most children attend the Clinic for a full year. Some attend for only one semester or Summer Session, and some with extremely severe difficulties have been in attendance for two years. About 100 children have received speech therapy in the three years the Clinic has been in existence. These children attend the Clinic two mornings a week during the regular school year. During a two-hour period, each child receives one-half hour of individual speech therapy, one-half hour of group speech therapy, and one hour of tutoring in his regular school subjects. The individual therapy period provides training in overcoming specific speech difficulties. The group therapy, with groups of three to six children organized for similarities in age and type of handicap, helps the child to adjust with other children, and to use new speech habits in conversational and play situations. The



*Parents discuss their part in the Speech Therapy program with Dr. Pronovost.*



*Speech Therapist Virginia Schroeder provides individual speech therapy.*

child realizes that other children have similar difficulties. Together they learn to accept their speech difficulties while attempting to improve them. The one-hour tutoring period enables the child to maintain his regular school progress while attending the Clinic, since each child returns to his school for the afternoon session. The tutoring also permits the Clinic to observe the relationships between a child's speech handicap and his school progress. During the Summer Sessions, no tutoring is given. Children attend the Speech Clinic one and one-half hours each morning, four days per week. They receive both individual and group speech therapy each day.

An integral part of the therapy for children are the weekly discussion groups for parents. In these groups, parents discuss ways in which they may cooperate in the speech therapy program. Two aspects of parent participation are stressed. Parents are encouraged to develop wholesome emotional adjustments in order to provide the most favorable environment for speech development. They are also instructed in the methods of encouraging better speech from their children outside of the Speech Clinic.

The Clinic has maintained contact with most of the children who have left the Clinic after a period of therapy. Most of the children showed improvement while attending the Clinic, and continued to improve under the guidance of the parents and the schools. Some children had completely corrected their speech difficulties a year after leaving the Clinic. All children demonstrated more confidence and poise in their oral work, and many showed an improvement in school progress as demonstrated by higher grades.

The adults' division of the Speech Clinic, under the direction of Dr. Donald Wilson, provides speech testing and speech therapy for University students and adults. In the two years of its existence, 245 students have been given



*Dr. Wilson tests a student's hearing to determine possible causes of the speech difficulty.*

speech tests. One hundred and thirty-five students and adults from communities near Boston have received remedial training. Some students seek help themselves; others are referred to the Speech Clinic by faculty advisors and guidance counselors. Students and adults receive one or two periods a week of group and/or individual instruction according to their needs. The sessions are scheduled during the students' free hours in the after-

noon. Adults from the community receive speech therapy during the late afternoon or early evening. Alumni interested in the services of the Speech Clinic are invited to call or write for information. Services for children and adults are open to all. Fees are moderate, and scholarships are available in the children's division.

Both divisions of the Speech Clinic are laboratories for training speech therapists. Qualified gradu-



*Boys in group therapy session use speech in a play situation.*

ate and undergraduate students in the School of Education are the speech-therapists-in-training. These students provide speech therapy for children and adults under the supervision of the co-directors of the Speech Clinic.

An additional project of teacher training and community service is a speech survey conducted in elementary schools. Each year, all the children in an elementary school are tested by the speech-therapists-in-training. Results of these tests of 1,260 pupils in four schools in suburban Boston show that 7.6 per cent of the children had severe speech handicaps, while 30.8 per cent had mild speech difficulties. The classroom teachers observe the testing so they will know which children should receive speech training. The children with mild speech difficulties may be helped in the classroom by their regular teacher if she has been trained in the techniques of speech improvement. The children with severe speech handicaps need the assistance of a trained speech therapist in individual or small group therapy.

Another related project was that

of a Survey of Speech and Hearing Services in New England conducted for the New England Speech Association by graduate students in the speech therapy training program. Seven graduate students analyzed the results of 630 questionnaires returned by schools, colleges, hospitals and special clinics throughout New England. The results showed that services for individuals handicapped by speech disorders are very inadequate in New England. Less than 5 per cent of the speech-handicapped individuals in New England are receiving speech therapy. Reports of the results were sent to all who answered the questionnaire. The report included information on the organization and administration of speech therapy programs. Reviews of the report in leading professional magazines have resulted in requests for copies from all over the United States and from foreign countries. One request came from the Library of Portugal, another from the Alexandria, Egypt, Hearing Center.

Upon completion of the training program in speech therapy, students are employed as speech therapists in public schools and in

hospital clinics. Among the alumni of this training program are:

- Barbara M. Smith, M.Ed. '49  
Speech and Hearing Supervisor,  
Nashua, N. H., Public Schools
- Mary Farquhar, M.Ed. '50  
Speech and Hearing Therapist,  
Hartford, Conn., Public Schools
- Mary Claire Kiley, M.Ed. '50  
Speech Therapist, Boston City Hospital
- Rosalie Roberts, M.Ed. '50  
Speech Therapist, Children's Medical Center, Cerebral Palsy Unit
- Wesley Wallenius, M.Ed. '50  
Speech Therapist, Brookline, Mass., Public Schools
- Robert Weinberg, M.Ed. '50  
Language Therapist, Cushing Veterans Administration Hospital, Framingham
- Ruth Fitzsimons, M.Ed. '50  
Speech Supervisor, Warwick, R. I., Public Schools
- Honora Foster, M.Ed. '51  
Speech and Hearing Consultant,  
Waltham, Mass., Public Schools
- Richard French, M.Ed. '51  
County Supervisor of Speech, Delaware State Department of Education
- Harry Hollien, M.Ed. '51  
County Supervisor of Special Education, Iowa State Department of Education
- Lucille Kaizer, B.S. '51  
Speech Correctionist, Norwood, Mass., Public Schools

S. P. R. C. —

*... Another "First" in Communications Field ...*

*The rapidly-expanding School of Public Relations and Communications contributes important community services. Radio Station WBUR, largest college FM station in New England, brings fine programs to a large listening audience. The Division of Public Relations conducts surveys on public opinion for a number of commercial and industrial concerns. The Division of Journalism holds annual meetings for high school editors in New England, and awards prizes for outstanding work by fledgling journalists.*

*Established in 1947, the School is the first of its type in the United States.*



## Marketing

The Department of Marketing at Boston University College of Business Administration carried out a research project which promises to set a pattern for other parts of the country to follow. The project originated with the New England Chapter of the American Marketing Association which financed the work and paid for its publication; the actual task of gathering the information was done by two instructors at the university, Mr. Russell E. Cosgrove and Mr. John P. Alevizos. The marketing association appointed a committee to supervise and guide the work, one of the members being Professor Kenneth D. Hutchinson. Other members of the committee were Mr. George L. Phair, Schraffts, and Professor Edward Bursk, Harvard University, who served as chairman.

The proposal was initiated because the members of the American

Marketing Association interested in applying scientific methodology to the solution of marketing problems suspected that there might be some important sources of market information on the state and local levels. Federal sources of market data were rather completely reported and were familiar to the members, but no one seemed to have a very clear idea of what types of data might be obtained from the commonwealth or from the numerous city halls. To determine the value of such sources funds were appropriated for the investigation.

The university instructors approached first the Public Documents Division of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, which is charged with the responsibility for distributing all state pamphlets and reports of a public nature. There they found that no list of such publications had been prepared since

1927. The next step was to become familiar with all of the various operating divisions of the commonwealth to determine the types of activities for which they were responsible. The committee decided rightly that their effectiveness would be increased if they could approach a department with a clear idea of its work. The State House Library assisted them here.

The third step consisted of presenting their project to Mr. Orville Poland, Economic Adviser to Governor Dever, who recognized the value to the State of such a study and supplied the investigators with letters of introduction to the heads of state departments. The result of these letters was that the men were favorably received and all of the desired information made available to them. It also meant that they could dispense with an explanation

*(Continued on page 10)*

---

### The College of Music —

## ... World-Famous Composers, Artists, and Productions



*Some of the most important and memorable contributions to Boston culture have been made by the many musical organizations at the University. The College of Music has brought world famous composers and artists to its faculty. It has created such programs as courses in great music, concerts, light operas, choral groups and orchestras.*

*The annual presentation of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society is one of the season's highlights. Shown at left is a scene from "The Gondoliers," with Richard Parinello, Ann Wells and William T. Burke.*

## Pastoral Counseling and Church Service

In the stress of modern life, people come to the pastor as one who will understand their difficulties and be able to help them find creative solutions. To meet this growing demand, Boston University is preparing theological students for the work of pastoral counseling. One of the facilities in this professional training is the Pastoral Counseling Service which was opened in January, 1952, at the School of Theology. Alumni and other pastors have been referring persons to the faculty for

### MARKETING

*(Continued from page 9)*

of their purpose in seeking information for each head of a state department. Since there were some twenty-eight departments to be consulted this represented an important gain.

As might be expected the amount and variety of information available at the State House proved to be extensive and rather voluminous. The work of organizing and appraising the information gained was considerable, and there was also the task of constructing a cross index for related subjects. Before completing the work a spot check was also made of several cities in eastern Massachusetts to learn what further sources were available there. Finally after all of the market data sources were compiled, appraised, and indexed the report was sent off for publication.

This has been a pioneering type of research; if it is ever repeated probably improvements could be made. It stands as a public service which will be available to all business men within the State and to any who may be considering locating here. It also serves as a guide to other chapters in the association and could conceivably lead eventually to much better market information on a national scale.

counseling for some time, and students also, have been coming for consultation in personal and pastoral problems. A five year grant from the Danielsen Fund now makes it possible to expand this work, and receive a larger number of persons for pastoral counseling.

The number of persons seen for the period January 2nd to April 30th, 1952, was 135, for a total of 322 interviews. Of these, 42 were University students, and 93 were persons from the community. Approximately 65 came on self-referral; 32 were referred by clergy; 12 by social agencies, friends and relatives.

In the counseling room, the counselors have listened to a wide range of problems covering the gamut of human frustration. The counselors in an effort to describe the problems presented to them have classified them as situations of bereavement,

marital difficulties, vocation, academic work, theological issues, family concerns, socio-economic distresses, conscience, sexual deviations, psychoses, health and maturation problems and many others.

In a number of instances, it was readily apparent to the counselor that the person who had come for help was too seriously ill or otherwise too involved to be helped through pastoral counseling alone. In these instances, it was possible to refer them to other health or social agencies. Such referrals constituted about 25% of the persons seen.

Each of the six counselors has been serving four hours per week, either in the afternoon or evening. Usually four persons are seen during that period in counseling interviews that average fifty minutes in length. During the remaining ten minutes of the scheduled hour, the counselor makes brief notations of



**PASTORAL COUNSELING STAFF IN SESSION** — Seated clockwise from the left are George Goodwin, Charles Leef, Paul Johnson, Elizabeth Schneider (secretary), Ethel Van Dyck, Robert Leslie, James Burns and John Copp.

the interview just completed and reviews the notes pertaining to the next person's problem.

The staff meeting is held each week to consider policies and procedures in the current series of counseling interviews. A clinical psychologist from the Boston University Office of Counseling Service regularly attends the staff meetings and assists as a professional consultant. A social worker from the Family Society of Boston also attends the staff conferences as a consultant. It is anticipated that a psychiatrist, associated with the Boston University Medical School, will work with the Pastoral Counseling Service as a professional consultant.

Developments foreseen in the Fall of 1952 are in terms of an enlarged staff of eleven, thereby making available additional counseling hours.

### Students may learn as they serve . . .

. . . and so theologs in Boston University are required to have at least one year of satisfactory field work under supervision before receiving the S.T.B. or M.R.E. degree. By action of the faculty, supervised field work is regarded as an integral part of the academic program of professional training and the School is concerned that, while the student is acquiring the skills necessary to professional competence, he shall also give a full measure of significant service to the church, or any other institution which employs him.

One hundred fifteen students serve as pastors of churches; ninety are in Methodist churches, twenty are in Congregational churches, and the remainder are in Union or Federated churches.

Their churches are located in all of the six New England States.

Another one hundred students serve in churches in capacities other than that of pastor; one-half of whom are directors of young people's activities. Twenty are associate or assistant pastors. Fifteen

are Directors of Religious Education, or education assistants. The remainder are Sunday School teachers, organists, or choir directors. The majority of these students are likewise in Methodist churches, but they serve in many other denominations, such as the Congregational (20) Episcopal (8), Unitarian (8), Baptist, Society of Friends, Greek Orthodox, and Federated or Community churches.

Many other agencies are served by students in supervised field work. Fifteen are doing group work in the Y.M.C.A. Ten are teaching, leading boys' and girls' clubs, and participating in other social services in the various departments of Morgan Memorial. A few students work in other social service agencies, such as the Elizabeth Peabody

House and The Friends Service Committee. Some are chaplains' assistants in various institutions.

There are always a few who are engaged in teaching classes in the Week Day Religious Education program sponsored by the Massachusetts Council of Churches.

The students are encouraged to look upon their field work as opportunities for both learning and service. The effectiveness of the enterprise depends upon cooperative efforts; the ability of the faculty and employer-supervisors to guide the experiences of the students into educational channels and the students' devotion to their work, so that it becomes not simply a task to be performed, but a vocation in which the student engages enthusiastically.



*Professor Sam Hedrick, director of the Field Work Program at the School of Theology, is shown "seeing off" some of the student pastors, who are on their way to churches for the weekend.*

## *The Team Approach*

Boston University is moving to lessen the odds that one out of every 10 people will need psychiatric help at some time in his life, and one out of 20 will spend some part of his life in a mental institution. "There is something we can do about mental health," is the slogan of the Boston University Mental Health Team, which calls in the skills of the University's psychiatrist, the psychiatric nurse, the psychiatric social worker, the clinical psychologist, the specially trained pastor, as well as the physician, the neurologist, the pediatrician and other specialists. President Harold C. Case of Boston University, in announcing another type of counseling service recently, the Boston University Pastoral Counseling Service, extolled the work of the Mental Health Team and saw in it another example of

the University's dedication of service to the public. Boston University is one of a few universities broadly enough organized and versatile enough to offer training in all phases of mental health work. Perhaps the biggest practical contribution of the Mental Health Team approach is the way it has raised to new dignity the entirely natural occurrence of mental illness, a problem too long kept in the shadow of shame, instead of on a par with other natural problems for which help is eagerly sought, according to President Case.

The Mental Health Team has dedicated itself to the "mobilization of all resources to solve America's No. 1 public health problem, mental illness," calls for aid in its work from every community member stating, "Only through such inclusive teamwork of the entire

community can we hope to preserve our American heritage — the right to face life's problems, secure, informed, and unafraid."

Numerous grants to the University by the United States Public Health Service allow schools and departments to cooperate fully with USPHS toward developing trained Mental Health teams, research, and community services. More than 30 clinical training centers in New England are cooperating with the program, training students, giving aid to people with mental health problems and furthering research in the field.

On the Mental Health Team, the major responsibility rests with the psychiatrist. The neurologist and the pediatrician have important roles in mental health care also, and there are times when the entire

*(Continued on page 17)*



**THE MENTAL HEALTH TEAM IN CONFERENCE** — Present at such conferences are the University's psychiatrist, the psychiatric nurse, the psychiatric social worker, the clinical psychologist, the specially-trained pastor, as well as the physician, the neurologist, the pediatrician and other specialists.

## *School of Social Work*

By Richard K. Conant, Dean

The relationship of the School of Social Work with Boston and the surrounding community is a two-way working relationship which is characteristic of the University. The uniqueness of Boston University seems to me to be not only in that it gives service, but in that it uses the leaders, the people, the agencies and the institutions of this community to participate in its educational program: to look upon the University as a resource for consultation and help with standards, research and personnel: and in such ways builds a friendly, practical, working relationship with the community.

The direct contacts of Boston University with the schools, hospitals, clinics, churches, professions, governmental departments, business houses, social agencies and many other organizations and enterprises make its educational operation unique as a continuously functioning and ever growing force in the life of Boston and this area.

One hundred and forty social service agencies, hospitals and clinics have this two-way relationship with the School of Social Work. They provide field work instruction for three days a week for every student, which is half of our two-year training. Qualified agency supervisors or staff workers are selected who each supervise one student, for the entire school year. The agencies feel that the benefits of these contacts in raising standards of work are so great that they contribute the time of the field work instructors without charge. The full-time faculty members visit the agencies constantly to read the students' records and to confer with the field work instructors, and each faculty member supervises about twenty-five students in monthly interviews.

The agency instructors continue to grow in teaching skill through meetings at the School, through special courses in the supervision of students and through greater skill acquired in teaching. Agency policies are brought under some scrutiny by the School and the School program is brought under a good deal of scrutiny by the agency, and discussion of both frequently results in improvements. Our second-year students choose as a research project for their theses some phase of the agency's work, and these reports are usually of value to the agency and to the School.

Much of the classroom instruction at the School itself is given by part-time faculty members who are selected for their expert practical knowledge of a particular area in social work, such as child welfare or rehabilitation or for their clinical experience as psychiatrists or medical specialists. Full-time faculty members have always demonstrated skill in practice and they

make important contributions to the agencies by serving on committees and boards or acting as consultants. Significant achievements by faculty members in this area of development of practice include the establishment of a treatment camp for problem children, a training center for students at a psychosomatic clinic, and development of experiments in group work for older people and for handicapped people.

The great need which has existed in this community for training for men as social workers was one of the principal objectives in the development of the School of Social Work. In the last twelve years over sixty alumni (men) have gone into social agencies in Massachusetts and Rhode Island alone, and many have progressed to executive positions.

Meeting this need for specially trained personnel and contributing directly to the improvement of per-  
(Continued on page 16)



*Interviewing in field work, with Boston agencies.*

# Marsh Chapel and the Community of Greater Boston

The primary service of Marsh Chapel is to Boston University itself, and the faculty and students who make up the University Community. The Chapel, with its central location, its regular and special services, its integration of the many programs of spiritual significance in the several colleges and on an all-University level, serves as a major integrative factor in the fellowship of learning. At the same time, a major aspect of the genius of Boston University is the extent to which it serves Greater Boston and has thereby earned the title of "the people's University" in this area. The Chapel participates, in cooperation with other units of the University and also independently, in the wider field of service; a wide range of program services is in effect, of which only a few can be summarized at this time.

Of first importance to the wider community, as well as the University, is the conduct of Sunday morning services — "worship at the heart of the University" — and other periods of worship appropriate to the calendar of the church year. Carillon concerts and organ music of the highest order by the Chapel organist, outstanding solo and group music by the Chapel Choir, common prayer and preaching at high level, implement the ideal of a thinking community united also in worship. The Chapel regularly brings to the University and to Boston, religious leaders from all over the world. The frame of reference is inter-denominational and ecumenical, non-sectarian in the fullest sense, and has been formed to answer the needs of many people not members of the University community. The main sanctuary and Robinson Meditation Chapel are widely used by ministers and laymen from Greater Boston, for weddings, memorial and other special

services. There has been increasing demand for a University Church, organized as a regular congregation; this will provide a broader basis of cooperation with other churches in the area, of support for



Marsh Chapel

Christian missions and social action, of lay participation in the full life of the church.

Coordinate with the function of Marsh Chapel as a center of worship and work in the World Church, and reflecting the educational commitment of the University to major and welcome minorities in its constituency, there is a cordial assistance given to the Hillel foundation and the Newman Club. The directors are recognized as the Jewish Chaplain of the University and the Roman Catholic Chaplain of the University, and fully integrated into the counseling program. Under the Brotherhood Council, representing faculty and students from Jewish, Protestant and Roman Catholic faiths, an extensive program is developing in cooperation with the National Conference of Christians and Jews and Boston agencies specializing in inter-faith education and better human relations. Fraternal aid to faculty and student need in other parts of the world is organized on an inter-faith

basis through a local committee for the World Student Service Fund.

At the level of student activities there are also significant limbs between the religious program of the University and the community at large. This flows in part from the numerous clubs on campus which are affiliated with regional and national denominational student movements, and from the manifold activities of the Christian Association — actively participating in the New England Student Christian Movement. Boston University students take part in the Student World Day of Prayer: deputation teams to youth groups in local churches and in area institutes; delegations to regional, national and international conferences; volunteer service projects in Boston hospitals and social service centers. Of special importance too, has been the effort to provide a special welcome to foreign students on campus and in the parental homes; as more and more students from abroad come to the U.S.A. to study, and a large number of these to Boston University, it becomes increasingly important that they be given introduction to normal American homes and be integrated into normal student life. In cooperation with the Advisor to Foreign Students, the religious groups are making this program of international friendship a major concern.

Marsh Chapel, in the many phases of its own program and that of related groups, has the unique function of linking the ideals and life of the educational community with the universal teachings of the Hebrew-Christian tradition. To the extent that the universalism of the Old and New Testaments becomes articulate, the Chapel will take a dynamic part in the life of the larger communities which it is committed to serve.

## School of Nursing

"Men! Send us more! Male nurses have something—the masculine approach — and the children perceive them as kind, fatherly figures. To some of our children, who have been deprived of a basic paternal relationship, the contribution of these male nurses is inestimable." This is how Miss Helen Wheeler of the South End Day Nursery School felt about Larry Souza, a student in the psychiatric nursing Bachelor's program, who did field work at this agency in connection with the Child Growth and Development course offered by the Maternal and Child Health Nursing Department.

When we were approached recently to present the role of Boston University School of Nursing in the community, our initial idea formulated statistical categories. That is, we turn out so many nurses with advanced preparation; there are specialists in the nursing care of people with mental illness; medical and surgical deviations from health; maternity nursing; nursing care of children; and orthopedic conditions.

Further, more than 50 graduate and 50 basic students are rendering expert nursing care in six different hospitals in Metropolitan Boston. This they do in connection with their education for nursing. But Miss Wheeler has given momentum to our feelings that the contributions were more than could be incorporated in a statistical enumeration. Accordingly, we perused evaluation forms submitted by the agencies and called key people in the agencies where our students were located. The following reports and responses gave weight to our hunch that communication of those values that blend the tangible with the intangible requires a medium more delineatory than tabulations. Thus, like the makers of the elegant Packard who advise asking the man that owns one, we turned to the community agencies who assist in student preparation.

Now, two more of our male students in psychiatric nursing, Messrs. Daniel Lennox and Louis Bartlett, have just completed their field experience at the Citizenship Train-

ing Department of Boston Juvenile Court. Wrote Mr. Louis G. Maglio, Director, who evaluated their contributions: "In addition to their regular field work, they participated in lectures involving case-work, group work, laws pertaining to juvenile delinquency, history of probation and psychometric testing." Moreover, the advantages derived are not unilateral. Evaluation of this experience by the students, themselves, expressed their appreciation of a field that refined their skills in interpersonal relationships. They pointed out that their background preparation and experience in psychiatric nursing provided the foundation readiness for the proportion of enrichment that can accrue from placement in this type of community agency.

Equally representative are the evidences from the community that the modern young woman can be propitiously identified with the ageless symbol of one who has comforted. According to Dr. José Gurri of the Boston State Hospital: "The most important factor in the recov-



Learning more about the nursing care of little ones are Margaret Crawford, Edith Berry, Mildred Mattson, Irene Steckiewicz, and Jean Brownley.



Margaret Phillips, clinical year student, learns child behavior in a nursery school.



Mrs. Gretchen Osgood, Nurs'50, lends a helping hand to a willing father.

ery of a patient suffering from an acute catatonic excitement was contributed by the clinical nurse who was functioning as a psychotherapist under my supervision." He referred to Miss June Mellow when she was blazing a trail toward a Master's degree in psychiatric nursing.

Another expression came from the Boston Nursery School for Blind Babies concerning Miss Florence Billings, enrolled in the Maternal and Child Health Nursing Department because of a particular interest in the handicapped child. Miss Ilse Rawson stated: "She started out on a high level of knowledge and understanding of children that increased during her six weeks here . . . Her specialized orthopedic nursing knowledge helped us to evaluate some of our problems."

Miss Jeanette Nobile, a General Nursing Program student with a public health nursing background, was motivated toward advanced education by a desire to explore the possibilities for approximating hospital and home nursing care. "She has given a great deal to the Boston Floating Hospital during her field experience here and has helped us in furthering our Training program," averred Mrs. Garfield and Mrs. Angoff of the Play Room program.

## SOCIAL WORK

*(Continued from page 13)*

sonnel standards for both men and women in social agencies are ways in which this School has increased the University's contribution to community welfare in Boston and in this area. At the same time the community has contributed very greatly to the improvement of our training program. This close connection between the School and the field of practice seems to me typical of a large variety of practical relationships between Boston University and the businesses, professions and institutions of this community which distinguish its educational service.

More poignant, perhaps, is an anecdotal report from the District Nursing Association in Waltham, Massachusetts. It appears that during the public health nursing field experience with this agency, Miss Marion Gorham, a student in the General Nursing program, visited a man who had aphasia. Since the family were economically incapable of affording private speech therapy, Miss Gorham aroused the interest of a senior student majoring in speech therapy and procured acceptance of this venture by the family. For several evenings Miss Gorham accompanied the speech therapy student to this home where the latter is continuing her teaching. Miss Wheeler of the Waltham Visiting Nursing Association commented appreciably upon the gross improvement in the family's morale and the gratifying assistance subsequently proffered by the Italian colony toward the activities of the District Nursing Association.

Yet service to the community is not always contributed by a single, individual performance. The recounting of a few collective efforts, it is hoped, will serve to identify

additional aspects of the juxtaposition of nursing to the community.

The Basic Nursing Division Glee Club voluntarily entertained the patients at Boston Psychopathic Hospital recently. Nor is the contagious enthusiasm of this alert, youthful group limited to co-curricula creativity. Miss Florence Flores, Director of Nursing at Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals, says they are stimulating to all team members and "our best source of information for understanding youth." One instance involving Peggy Shute and Marilyn Nelson, two of the students in this four and a half year collegiate program, should be spelled out more specifically. While at Boston's Hecht House in connection with their study of child behavior, they helped three and a half year old Susan try her hand at play. "We wish they were here all the time," commented Miss Margaret B. Hanson. Little Susan was blind; nursery school opportunity for her was possible only because of the additional assistance afforded by these students. Miss Muriel Vesey, Director of Nursing, Children's Medical Center, Boston opined: "Your program makes us more prone to evaluate our own."



*Two Boston University nurses, who hold Master's Degrees, hold a conference with a friend on the grounds of Boston State Hospital. They are Alice Robinson, director of nursing at the hospital, and Mrs. Anne Hargreaves.*

Then, too, graduate nurses seeking advanced preparation in the Medical-Surgical Program are assigned to Massachusetts General Hospital for part of their field experience. A query to Miss Edna Lepper, Director of Nursing Service at this agency, elicited: "They help us to look at ourselves, as they bring new ideas that are challenging and experiences that can be mutually shared."

Now, within the University Community, our five graduate nurse students from Thailand shared a part of their culture as they colorfully and gracefully presented the Candle Dance at International Day. Certainly, a more remote aspect of community service can be brought within our focus by those students of nursing from Puerto Rico, Colombia, Iran, Greece, and Thailand as they return home to integrate their expanded vision of nursing.

Summarily, kaleidoscopic as the selection of incidents from the Bos-



“. . . Aid for the aged . . .”

ton agencies has been, one common thread has been manifested. Anything that helps another member of the human race helps a community. Anything that helps a community

helps nursing achieve its goal of being a collaborating member of the professional groups seeking optimum physical, emotional, social and spiritual well-being for all people, and rendering nursing's unique contribution thereto.

LILYAN WEYMOUTH, Nurs '49  
ROSE GODBOUT

### “TEAM APPROACH”

(Continued from page 12)

resources of the medical profession are enlisted. The psychiatric nurse supports the psychiatrist. The psychiatric social worker brings in the resources of social agencies, applies the skills of case work to mental health care and plays a major role in dealing with the patient's family and community relationships. The clinical psychologist joins the team with special skills in testing and research. The pastor brings spiritual counsel and comfort to mental patients and helps to interpret to the ordinary layman the technical skills of the other specialists. He may be a minister, priest or rabbi, but he adds to his understanding a knowledge of the roles, methods and teaching of the other members of the Mental Health Team. The Boston University School of Medicine has a training grant in psychiatry which includes stipends for full-time students, and has also received research grants and other funds which have helped establish the Psychomatic Clinic at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals. The Boston University School of Social Work receives a grant, including stipends, for training in psychiatric social work. The Boston University School of Nursing receives a grant, including stipends, for training in psychiatric nursing. The Boston University Graduate School receives a grant for training in clinical psychology. In addition, the Boston University School of Theology offers a program where pastors receive special preparation to work as counselors helping to solve problems of psychological adjustment.

## STUDENTS FROM THAILAND



Misses Kanchana Vuddhakul and Wichai Chumnannarong, students from Thailand in the School of Nursing, learn about the care of the patient in the respirator from Mrs. Madeline MacDonald, Nursing Arts Instructor at New England Medical Center.

## Learning By Doing

### The Case of Mrs. F.

On the April morning two years ago when she came for the first time to the old, red, brick outpatient building on East Concord Street, things looked grim for grayhaired, 53-year-old Mrs. F. Ten years of such visits to clinics and hospitals, ten years of examinations, laboratory studies, biopsies, operations and courses of radiation and endocrine treatment had failed to check the inexorable advance of the invasive thyroid cancer that was eating its way through her bones. Held together now by a metal brace, she could be saved from the hopeless existence of the bedridden by little short of a miracle.

The doctor who suggested that she try the Tumor Clinic at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals knew that here a group of cancer research men serving on the staff of the Hospitals and on the faculty of Boston University School of Medicine was getting promising results with endocrine treatment in certain types of cancer. True, one hormone — estrogen — had already been used in Mrs. F's case, with no effect. But there were others worth a try.

For two months the case was carefully reviewed and studies made to find out what type of endocrine treatment might have the best chance of success. All of them pointed to testosterone propionate as the likeliest hormone to use. On June 14, 1950, the first dose was administered. Within five days a dramatic change became evident. Mrs. F. was having much less pain, she was beginning to show an interest in food and, equally important, an interest in living. Three months later, out of her brace and out of bed, she was doing her own

marketing and carrying heavy shopping bags up four flights of stairs, cooking, and scrubbing the floors of her five-room flat.

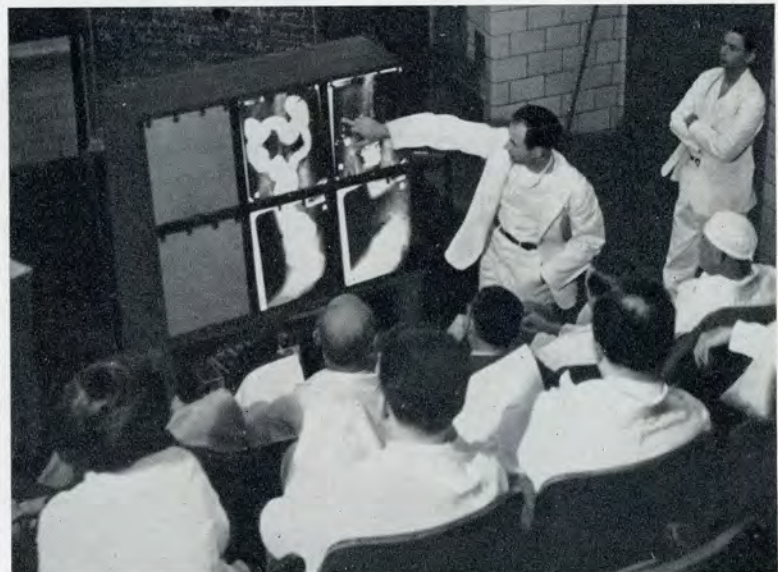
The X-ray films told a no less remarkable story. The skull, eaten through in places, had healed completely. The destroyed vertebrae were healing fast; four months later, films showed that the bones of the spine had recalcified. It was not a cure; some signs of disease persisted. But it was at least a small miracle that for a year and a half from the time treatment began, this woman has been kept free of pain and disability and enabled to live a full, normal life.

This case has made medical history. No less significant is the other story it tells, the story of how a medical school like Boston Uni-

versity's contributes, as it did in this case, to the welfare of the community.

### The Walls Come Down

The number one job of a medical school is and should be to prepare qualified men and women for responsibilities in the arts and sciences of healing. In fulfilling its basic function of teaching, the medical school has always rendered the community the important service of contributing to its health maintenance and ensuring the adequate care of its sick. In more recent years, by virtue of new techniques of teaching medicine, the benefit to the community has become greater and more direct. This important by-product has been provided by the elaboration



*At the weekly Medical-Surgical Conference held in Evans Hospital Amphitheatre, a clinical problem comes in for exhaustive discussion. Many expert opinions of staff members and Boston University School of Medicine faculty will be pooled to ensure that the right diagnosis is made, and the most effective treatment given the patient.*

Hospitals, go to communities all over the nation to carry on the battle against sickness and disease there. This is one of the ways in which a medical school like Boston University's serves the community on the national level.

### The Doctor Speaks

Boston University's medical center is actively participating in the education of lay people, for instance, by cooperating with the Massachusetts Association of Mental Health in a public lecture series. Senior residents or members of the staff of the Department of Psychiatry have been going out into the community to speak before parent-teacher's organizations, church groups, and clubs in an effort to bring an understanding of the factors in community life that can contribute to a positive program of promoting mental health, at the same time alerting it to conditions which might lead to maladjustments. These talks are well attended by parents who have come to learn how to deal with their children's emotional problems and their own, to learn about feeding and behavior patterns, about intra-familial adjustments — all of them, interestingly enough, subjects that have been suggested by the audiences themselves, not chosen by the Speakers' Bureau which arranges the talks.

Constantly traveling the circuit of medical and scientific societies all over the country, members of the school faculty and hospital staff contribute significantly to the improvement of medical care everywhere by bringing to physicians in other communities the results of work done and experience gathered here at the School and the Hospitals.

### Research

Another and significant area of community service rendered by the School of Medicine is in the research and investigative studies constantly being carried on.

Doctors, technicians and auxil-

iary personnel are working in a network of laboratories at the School and the Hospitals to prolong, better and even save the lives of innumerable people, some of whom live a block away from 750 Harrison Avenue or 80 East Concord Street, others scattered over the country or thousands of miles away in Korea. Last year, what was learned in some of these laboratories saved the life, for example, of a 38-year-old woman stricken with what several years ago would have been a fatal disease. Nineteen hospital admissions, the services donated by a number of physicians, and 151 pints of blood from the blood bank saved this woman's life. A 55-year-old farmer, father of 11 children, told he would never be able to work again, came to the Hospitals for help. Extensive diagnostic studies into which went highly specialized skills and technical facilities showed that only radical surgery would save him. The operation was successful, and eight weeks later the man was back on his farm, with every reason to look forward to many years of normal life with his family.

Behind stories like these are countless hours of intensive study

and work by the research staff, trying to unravel the mysteries of cancer and endocrine disorders, heart disease and the gastrointestinal diseases, diseases of the blood, the kidneys, the cardiovascular system, allergy, infectious disease, arthritis.

On the *cancer* front, the fight is being pushed forward in a number of different departments of the School and the Hospitals, the whole effort integrated in a single research program. Several successes have been achieved. Development of a technique for detecting cancer, cytodiagnosis, swamped the laboratory in which the test was perfected with so many requests that added facilities and personnel were necessary. Also, for the first time, transplantation of human tumor tissue to the cheek of the golden hamster, an experimental animal, was successfully made by the cancer research group, opening a new door that may lead to the final answer. In the hormone research laboratory, a test is being used that within an hour discloses whether a patient has or has not one of the forms of a certain type of cancer. In the field of fundamental research, important work is going forward in trying to



*Students at the School of Nursing learn the mysteries of the microscope.*

understand just how the endocrine gland is involved in the growth of abnormal tissue, information that is probably of first importance in finding the ultimate solution to the mystery of cancer.

The work in *high blood pressure* that has given the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals considerable renown goes on, with special emphasis on fundamental research into cardiovascular physiology. The relationship between high blood pressure and pregnancy is the subject of one study that is producing interesting results. In certain cases surgery can do much toward making possible the delivery of a living, normal child and in improving the mother's chances for health and longer life. Simultaneously, in the department of pharmacology, studies in the medical rather than surgical treatment of high blood pressure are going on that may mean the development of a drug as important in high blood pressure as insulin is in diabetes.

Another subject of research of urgent importance is that of *pulmonary embolism*, or blood clot. For five years a study has been going forward here that may enable us to cope with what has always been a nightmare. The results are being clinically applied in the "elastic stocking" project, whereby every patient admitted to the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals is fitted with these stockings, which, it is thought, may aid circulation sufficiently to prevent formation of a clot. Since this practice was initiated on July 1, 1951, only one death from pulmonary embolism has occurred.

The incidence of *peptic ulcer* and other ailments peculiar to our high-gear, fast-paced culture gives special value to the work in gastroenterology at Boston University's medical center. Three laboratories, a lot of expensive equipment and a highly trained staff are kept busy diagnosing and treating the many difficult cases constantly being referred to the Hospitals because of the unique facilities provided here for gastroenterologic cases. Re-



*In the metabolic laboratories, the mechanism of metabolic disorders is studied and various types of current treatment evaluated.*

cently a grant was made by the Atomic Energy Commission for a study of the gastroenterologic effects of radiation sickness.

### **Doctors vs. Disaster**

Of great importance to the community at large and in particular to our troops both in the last war and in the current armed forces program is the work that has been done by faculty and hospital staff in developing techniques of blood-typing, preservation of donor bloods and similar problems.

Already completed is a new technique of typing blood permitting quick, sure identification of all types of blood that can be done in less than two minutes with materials that are completely disposable, cheap and easily available. This technique is about to be given field trial in the Massachusetts Civil Defense Mass Blood-Typing Program. In the department of immunochemistry, research is being done in hemagglutination methods that may some day mean the difference

between life and death to thousands, should the nightmare of large-scale civilian casualties become a reality. The department of metabolism is also working on problems that bear on the use of plasma and plasma substitutes so vital to the treatment of casualties resulting from shock caused by severe hemorrhage. Past achievements in this area of service to the community include the methods worked out during the last war by the department of hematology that made it possible to preserve and ship some 300,000 pints of blood to overseas troops, saving many lives.

Research that is hoped will save many more is going on in the department of physiology, among others, and in the immunology department, which is continuing work in immunization techniques in diphtheria, whooping cough and dysentery of first importance. The head of the department of immunology has, in fact, been borrowed by the government to continue his work under its auspices in Washington.

Within the limitations of space prescribed, it is not possible to detail these and a number of other extremely important research projects going on that will immediately or ultimately benefit the community. Research in the causation of poliomyelitis, the treatment of tuberculosis and the possible immunity to streptococcal infection is going on at the Haynes Memorial Hospital. The Department of Psychiatry is cooperating with the Department of Allergy in studies of bronchial asthma and has launched an extremely ambitious study of convulsive seizures. Research into the role of the endocrine glands in schizophrenia and the emotional problems of age is also of major significance.

So, in every area of activity that is daily bringing closer the physician and the patient, the medical center serves to integrate the parts into an effective, mutually benefiting whole.

*Dedicated to the betterment of community living through the improvement of the community's schools—*

# *The School of Education*

## SCHOOL-COMMUNITY COOPERATION IN TEACHER EDUCATION

By J. WENDELL YEO, Dean

**B**OSTON UNIVERSITY'S SCHOOL OF EDUCATION was established in 1918 at the request of several community agencies and superintendents of schools to aid them in securing and training better prepared teachers and workers. In organizing the University's resources to meet this need, the School of Education made clear its primary and continuing purpose of improving the quality of education being provided for young people everywhere.

The services of the School of Education cannot be reported, however, simply as a series of contributions rendered directly to schools and agencies. Rather, its accomplishments, both actual and potential, are made possible by a kind of two-way relationship that has been established between the faculty in the School and many people in many communities through which resources have shared in the solution of common problems. It is in the deepening and strengthening of this friendly working relationship with individuals, schools, agencies and institutions that the School of Education will realize its greatest potentialities.

The following items suggest kinds of services to the community which the School is striving to improve and extend, and kinds of services from the community which the School gratefully receives and happily acknowledges.

### **Cooperative Services and Programs with Public Schools and Agencies**

The School of Education is finding increasing opportunities to develop cooperative programs and to work out exchanges of professional services. Suggestive of these programs and services are the following:

**THROUGH** the Harvard-Boston University Extension Division the field service of the School of Education has become one of the most extensive in the nation. More than 2,144 teachers, admin-

istrators and supervisors have been enrolled during the current school year in various types of educational workshops, curriculum construction projects, self-survey programs, and demonstration courses offered by the Division. These courses and programs have been carried on in about forty communities scattered throughout New England and are given only upon invitation by school systems who are interested in developing some particular phase of their offering or service to pupils.

**ANOTHER** highly significant type of mutual service is the extensive student teaching program carried on by the School of Education in an ever increasing number of cooperating public schools. During the current year 334 students completed eight full weeks of supervised student teaching in 110 schools located in 40 communities.

**BEGINNING** next year each undergraduate in the School, in addition to supervised teaching experience, will, in the first year, participate in a planned program of observation in schools. In the second year each student will have actual work experience with children in some community agency. This latter type of program is intended to serve the agency as well as the students.

**THE UNIVERSITY** Film Library, now a part of the School of Education, is serving as the largest

New England center for the distribution of teaching films. More than one hundred schools and many colleges, churches, and social agencies have received films from the film library during the current school year.

**IN COOPERATION** with many schools, agencies, publishers and authors, the School of Education conducts each year a highly popular and serviceable Book Fair for the entire community.

**STUDENTS** in the School serve as volunteer workers in clubs, churches, and social agencies throughout the community.

**STUDENT** organizations sponsor parties for underprivileged children and direct campaigns in support of worthy causes and needy groups.

The School's program of instruction and services to students is greatly enriched by many valued contributions of schools, agencies, and individuals in the larger community. Some of these include:

**PERSONS** with special types of competence make valuable contributions as part-time instructors or field associates in several courses offered by the School of Education.

**SCHOOL** administrators and representatives of various agencies and organizations give generously of their time to serve as guest speakers, panel members, and consultants in various School projects and programs.

FIELD trips to places of business, scientific, historic, literary and aesthetic interest enrich the learnings of students who make these visits as part of the organized activities in classes and clubs.

PUBLIC schools and business organizations contribute varieties of materials for exhibit, for instructional and reference purposes.

PUPILS, teachers and administrators in local schools contribute valuable data in surveys and other research studies conducted by the faculty and students in the School of Education.

### **Research Activities Serve the Needs of the Community and the Profession**

One of the largest time investments made by the faculty is in the direction of service studies, theses and dissertations. Many of these studies undertaken by graduate students are based upon problems in local schools and are made in cooperation with school authorities. Other types of service that contribute research finding to educational improvement are offered by the School's clinics, laboratories, and libraries.

DURING the 1951-52 school year 432 Master of Education theses were completed.

DURING the same period 12 Doctor of Education dissertations were completed and degrees awarded.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY ranks sixth in the nation in number of *graduate* degrees conferred in education.

A COOPERATIVE two-year project in high school English, made possible by a grant from the Warren Benevolent Fund, is being carried on with approximately 100 teachers to provide new materials and approaches for the improvement of English instruction for non-college students.

THE EDUCATIONAL Clinic, which for the past twenty-five years has provided nearly 15,000 elementary school children with

increased reading skills, is a center for research dealing with diagnosis of children's reading difficulties, and the development of new methods and materials of instruction in the teaching of reading. Seventy-five cities and towns employ more than one hundred of the graduates in various types of specialized work.

THE SPEECH clinic at Boston University, directed by the School of Education, provides intensive speech training for many children, college students and adults. Research studies related to various aspects of speech and hearing are carried along with the service activities of the clinic to provide the bases for more effective therapy.

THE HIGH school and college reading clinic, a joint project with the University Counseling Service, provides diagnostic and remedial services to youth referred by surrounding high schools as well as to students in the University. As in the other clinics, research activities go hand in hand with daily service to individuals.

THE SCHOOL'S measurement laboratory contains one of the most complete files of educational tests and inventories available. Here individuals and committees from

public schools are helped to select appropriate instruments for pupil appraisal and educational research purposes.

THE SCHOOL of Education Library and Educational Resources Library are in constant use in the selection, preparation and evaluation of materials of instruction for use in local schools and for reference and study of innumerable professional subjects and assignments by students.

### **Faculty Members' Services Go Beyond the Classroom and Campus**

The quality and scope of service of any educational institution is in proportion to the combined contributions of its faculty not only to students enrolled in classes but to the larger community. The items noted below taken from faculty members' annual reports suggest something of the School's outreach into the profession.

Of the twenty-six faculty members of various professorial ranks:

TWENTY-FOUR were active in national educational organizations during the year. They appeared eighty-five times in national activities; presenting papers, as officers or board members, as chairmen of sections, as editors or authors of official publications.

TWENTY-THREE contributed to professional journals; seven are authors of college textbooks; 12 are authors of school textbooks or standard texts.

TWENTY-FOUR have been in demand as professional consultants to the public schools.

TWENTY-FOUR gave a total of 303 addresses to professional and lay groups last year.

Other typical faculty activities that are related to community service include the following:

PARTICIPATING in workshops, conferences and faculty meetings in various communities.

CONDUCTING field demonstrations.

PARTICIPATING in radio and television programs.



*Dr. Doris E. Nason, Coordinator,  
Summer Elementary Workshop.*

PREPARING materials for newspaper copy.  
 CONDUCTING educational surveys.  
 SERVING as members and officers of civic, social, educational and service organizations.  
 PROVIDING advisory services to agencies, institutions and enterprises.  
 ASSISTING schools in organizing and conducting self-evaluation studies.  
 IN COOPERATION with the University Placement Service the Faculty assist school and college administrators by nominating individuals for various teaching, supervisory, and administrative positions.

**The Kinds of Positions in Which Graduates Serve**

During the current academic year 916 full-time and 2,276 part-time students have been enrolled.

Graduates of the School in 1952 will number about 748.

The wide range of service to communities and to the profession is suggested by the following list of positions in which School of Education alumni are currently employed:

*In Schools*

- School Superintendent
- School Principal
- School Social Worker
- Supervisor, Elementary Education
- Director of Guidance
- Remedial Reading Specialist
- Audio-Visual Coordinator
- Counselor
- School Nurse
- Librarian
- High School Teacher (all subjects)
- Junior High School Teacher
- Elementary School Teacher
- Kindergarten Teacher
- Nursery School Teacher
- Special Education Teacher
- Speech Correction Teacher

*In Higher Education*

- Dean
- Head of Department
- Director, Student Personnel
- Director, Placement Service
- Director of Admissions
- Registrar
- Director, Laboratory School
- Dean of Men (or Women)
- Professor of Education
- Professor (subject matter field)
- Supervisor of Student Teaching
- Junior College Instructor
- Counselor



**Dr. Charles D. Moon, President, Spring Arbor Junior College.**

- Director, Physical Education
- Teaching Methods Instructor (various subjects)
- Community College Instructor
- Librarian

*In Community Agencies*

- Director of Adult Education
- Director, Community Counseling Services
- Recreation Teacher
- Employment Counselor
- Corrective Therapist
- Teacher of Mentally Handicapped
- Counselor
- Rehabilitation Specialist

*In Business and Industry*

- Editor
- Director of Personnel
- Reading Consultant
- Director of Research

*In State and Federal Agencies*

- Director of Research
- Youth Service Board
- Supervisor (all fields)
- Consultant
- Educational Advisor
- Teacher, Government Agency

**School's Services Extended Through Teachings of Its Doctoral Students**

The influence of a university is extended and magnified by the services of those persons whom it has prepared to teach in other institutions throughout the country and world. Thousands of students holding master's degrees from the School of Education are now teaching throughout the world and in post-war years more than two hundred students have been admitted

to doctorate study. In the past ten years more than fifty doctorate degrees have been conferred by the School of Education on students who have gone on to positions of leadership in the profession. Included among these graduates are several who, by their appointments to the faculties of other colleges and universities throughout the country, are extending the services of the faculty of the School of Education. This group does not include those who are now on the faculty of the School of Education or who were reported on in the March 1952 issue of *Bostonia*. The scope of service of these graduates is suggested in the brief notations of their assignments below.

**DR. EDWIN R. CLARK** has been serving as principal of the practice school at State Teachers College in Fitchburg, Massachusetts. Just recently he was appointed Professor of Physical Science, a teaching assignment he will carry along with such other assignments as director of visual aids and coordinator of civil defense for the college.

**DR. STUART E. DEAN** is Associate Professor of Education at the Teachers College of Connecticut in New Britain, Connecticut. His major assignments include the direction of the four-year program for majors in elementary education and the direction of the three college laboratory training schools.

**DR. LINCOLN T. FISH** is Assistant Professor of Elementary Education at West Virginia University, Morgantown, West Virginia. In addition to this major teaching assignment, Dr. Fish serves as consultant to workshops in elementary education throughout the state of West Virginia.

As Professor and Director of Training at the State Teachers College in Worcester, Massachusetts, **DR. ELIZABETH V. FOSTER** teaches and administers the practice teaching program at the college. Other professional activities include service as lecturer for the University Extension Division and director of summer workshops in this and other states.

**DR. DELPHA HURLBUT** has a dual assignment as reading specialist at the University of Oregon and as Director of Special Education in the Corvallis (Oregon) public schools. A major teaching assignment through the University is to provide in-service education in reading to teachers through extension courses, workshops and teacher institutes.

**DR. MARY M. JONES** is Associate Professor at the State Teachers College



**Dr. Everett M. Woodman, University of Illinois.**

in Salem, Massachusetts. Besides teaching assignments in the fields of English and Education, Dr. Jones is active in extension work in the state.

**DR. MARGARET L. KEYSER** is Director of the Reading Clinic at the State University of Iowa in Iowa City, Iowa. Besides teaching courses in the area of reading and directing student researches in this field, Dr. Keyser is educational consultant for the Pediatrics Clinic and director of the summer workshop in remedial reading.

**DR. MARGARET D. MATTOLA** is now serving as Professor and Director of



**Dr. Frank L. Steeves, Director of Student Teaching, University of North Dakota.**

Primary Education at Gorham State Teachers College in Gorham, Maine.

Announcement was made in the spring of the appointment of **DR. CHARLES D. MOON** as president of Spring Arbor Junior College, in Spring Arbor, Michigan. As a special assignment, Dr. Moon will serve as a member of a "Flying Seminar" visiting western Europe and Palestine this summer.

At the University of Connecticut, **DR. DORIS E. NASON** holds the rank of Assistant Professor of Education. In addition to teaching graduate courses in reading, language arts, and child development, Dr. Nason serves as coordinator of the summer elementary workshop at the University.

As Assistant Professor of Education at the State College for Teachers in Albany, New York, **DR. J. ROY NEWTON** serves as head of the Milne English Department, the campus practice school.

As Chairman of the Division of Education and Associate Professor of Education at Hillyer College in Hartford, Connecticut, **DR. DONALD W. RUSSELL** directs the graduate program in education and teaches courses in social foundations and secondary education.

**DR. GARLAND B. RUSSELL** is Associate Professor of Education and Director of Teacher Training at the University of Maine. His assignments include teaching both on and off campus and supervision of all training students in cooperating high schools.

At the Rhode Island College of Education, **DR. HELEN E. SCOTT** is Assistant Professor of Education with a major teaching assignment in psychology and measurement. Her extension work is currently in the field of reading methods.

As Professor of Education at Iowa State College **DR. JAMES A. STARRAK** teaches in the field of educational philosophy and method on both graduate and undergraduate levels.

On June 1, 1952, **DR. FRANK L. STEEVES** became Director of Student Teaching in the School of Education at the University of North Dakota. Dr. Steeves has been serving in a similar capacity at the State Teachers College in St. Cloud, Minnesota, since completing his doctorate study at Boston University.

**DR. MARY T. THORP** is now Director of the Henry Barnard School, the laboratory campus school of the Rhode Island College of Education. In this position Dr. Thorp teaches, administers three divisions of the school, and coordinates student teacher experiences.

**DR. HARDY L. WAHLGREN** is Assistant Professor and Director of the Placement Bureau at the State University Teachers College in Geneseo, New York. Included in his major assignment is teaching in the fields of psychology and

research and the administration of the vocational testing and guidance service.

As a member of the faculty at Boston University College of General Education, **DR. GLENN W. WILCOX** directs the testing and developmental reading and study program. Dr. Wilcox, as Assistant Professor of Education, will serve as chairman of the communications department in the Boston University Junior College during the 1952-53 academic year.

**DR. EVERETT M. WOODMAN** is a member of the faculty at the College of Education, University of Illinois where he holds the rank of Assistant Professor and serves as Chairman of the Division of Psychological Services and Education of Exceptional Children. In 1950-51 Dr. Woodman was visiting Fullbright lecturer in psychology at the Universities of Lyon and Strasbourg, France. During the coming academic year Dr. Woodman will teach courses in psychology and serve as Assistant Dean of Foreign Students.

### Some Opportunities for Greater Service

The School of Education is now serving to the full extent of its resources. But, its achievements and services to the community can be extended. The needs of public education today require that its program be enlarged and enriched.

The following items suggest needs that when met will open up areas and opportunities for unlimited further contribution to public education.

*(Continued on page 28)*



**Dr. Hardy L. Wahlgren, Director, Placement Bureau, State University Teachers College, Geneseo, New York.**

*Over 100,000 Persons Have Been Enrolled  
in Boston University's —*

## *Evening Division*

It is impossible to estimate the influence of the University's part-time program on life in our country and many foreign countries. Thousands of ambitious men and women have reached high positions in many walks of life through the knowledge gained in our evening courses.

Thousands of men and women who gained their education in our evening courses while employed have used their increased knowledge to improve thousands of business organizations in New England and throughout our country. Who can measure the contribution which Boston University has made to industry, to business in general, and to many other organizations through the training and education it has provided in its part-time program?

The area served by the Evening Division is much larger than would be expected. Many students come to classes from an area within fifty miles of Boston, but there are many more from outside that area. Every year there are students from New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Maine, and from Springfield and Hartford. Two men employed in New York City enrolled for a course meeting one evening a week for one semester. The particular course is not given in the New York area. One man from New Haven enrolled for a course not available nearer than Boston University.

The Evening Division has been able to render a valuable service

to associations and organizations; complete programs are offered in the fields of Life Insurance and General Insurance preparing for the examinations for Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU), and Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriter (CPCU). Courses in hotel and restaurant management have been offered for many years in cooperation with Hotel and Restaurant Associations. Complete programs are offered in cooperation with the National Institute of Credit leading to their Associate and Fellow awards. Our Real Estate program, offered in cooperation with the Boston Real Estate Board, and the Massachusetts Board of Real Estate Appraisers, is unexcelled in any University. In these and many other cases, the Evening Division is making a distinct contribution to these fields.

**The Evening Division takes pride in offering, with the approval of the University, free Retirement Scholarships, to men and women 65 years of age and over. Twenty-four men and 16 women enrolled for these scholarships last January. Their expressions of gratitude and appreciation would warm the hearts of everyone connected with the University. The announcement of the plan has brought inquiries from nearly every state, from South Africa and Alaska, and from many other universities. While Boston University was the first to announce such a plan, two other colleges have since announced plans similar "to that announced by Boston University." Boston University has made a real contribution to a deserving segment of our community in making it possible for these older men**



**and women to participate in our part-time offerings.**

Few evening divisions in the United States exceed Boston University in enrollment and very few in the extent of course offerings.

We can all take justifiable pride in what Boston University has done and will continue to do to provide a real education, after working hours, to ambitious men and women who have not found it possible to attend a day college.

On July 1, 1951, Boston University established the Evening Division to consolidate the evening, late afternoon and Saturday morning courses of the College of Liberal Arts, College of Business Administration, College of Practical Arts and Letters, and the School of Public Relations and Communications.

Part-time courses have been offered in the University since the College and Extension courses were first offered by the College of Liberal Arts in 1906. CBA offered evening courses in 1913.

**Since those early beginnings over 100,000 individuals have been enrolled for part-time courses.**

Since September, 1951, including day students taking evening courses, 7,500 different students have been enrolled in the Evening Division. Over 700 classes have met during the past year, in more than 60 fields of study.

## SCHOOL OF EDUCATION (Continued from page 26)

**Our research program must be extended.** Further progress in the improvement of teaching and learning is dependent upon widespread research activities. University schools of education have a great responsibility to develop and maintain programs in educational research. Areas of needed study have already been charted by the School of Education faculty and can be explored when time and finances become available.

**Grants and scholarships for outstanding students are needed.** Many youth who are deeply interested in careers in education and who possess the potentialities for success in them are forced into other fields because they lack financial resources for a college education. If more youth are to be recruited to meet the severe teacher shortage many more scholarships must be made available to meet the needs of worthy applicants.

**New programs should be developed.** Needs for new programs in various fields of secondary education such as home economics and industrial arts are obvious in the School of Education. New programs in education for the physically handicapped should be initiated in cooperation with other schools in the University. The almost limitless field of education of adults through campus and community programs is one that is greatly in need of development.

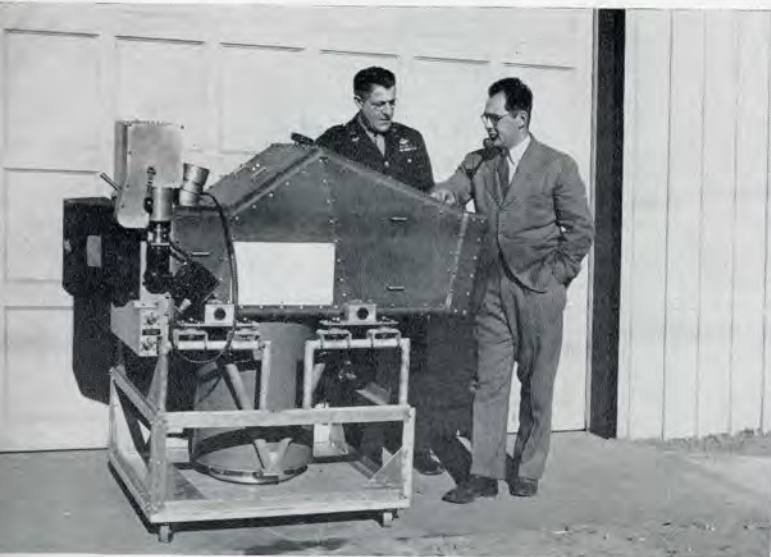
**More faculty time for doctoral candidates should be provided.** Many persons with educational preparation at the doctoral level are needed for leadership positions throughout the country. Investments of faculty time are greatest, however, with doctoral students engaged in writing dissertations. Added staff assistance would enable the School to increase its contribution of leaders at all levels of education and give the present faculty

more opportunities for other services.

**New physical plant facilities are needed.** The School of Education program in health and physical education is handicapped by the lack of suitable gymnasium facilities. Improved opportunities for the development of personal-social leadership traits of all its students await the erection of a student union to house an expanded and enriched program of student activities. New space for an extension of library services and clinic programs will soon have to be found. The new programs mentioned above will add new demands for housing. Increases in the number of classrooms, laboratories, workrooms, and conference areas could contribute immeasurably to the kind of instruction and service that can be provided.

As these needs are met, the School of Education will rise to new high levels of community service.

## ... The Optical Research Laboratory ...



Developed by scientists at the University's Optical Research laboratory, Harvard and Mt. Wilson Observatory, this giant 100-inch aerial camera has been used aboard B-36 Air Force planes. It is capable of taking clear photographs at an altitude of 30,000 feet. Shown with it are Dr. Duncan MacDonald, head of the Optical Research laboratory, and General George Goddard, chief of the Photographic Laboratory of the Air Materiel Command.

Mobile targets for the B-36 bomber which carried the camera over Boston on a photographic mission include these large marked canvas tarpaulins. They are placed at various points, and enable experts to determine the effectiveness of two dimensional photography.

## Placement and Counseling

### The Placement Service

In addition to the placement activities with over 1,500 graduating seniors, the University Placement Service carried on an active placement counseling and employment program with more than an equal number of alumni and alumnae of the University.

Few colleges and universities in the country provide their graduates with as much employment assistance as Boston University. A wide area of employment activities is represented in the fields of business, industry, education, and national services. Employers seek the services of the Placement Office for recommendations of personnel for positions.

We receive many letters from grateful alumni who write us in appreciation of our help. Just recently one letter was received from which we quote: "I drove back

home after my visit and while driving I got to thinking. Do you know that every teaching position I've had — and this goes back to 1937 — I got from the B.U. Placement Service. I guess you never stopped to realize it. We just take the Placement Service for granted." Another alumnus says: "I wish to thank you for the very considerate manner in which you helped me. It was heartening just to talk with you, and I am sure that I am not the only student who has been impressed by your friendly concern with our placement problems."

Words from employers indicate that careful consideration is given our recommendations to positions open. Many times the value of our service to employers is measured by avoiding unnecessary interviews with unqualified candidates. A grateful employer writes: "Believe me, we appreciate the thought and

effort you have given to our problem. . . . We also appreciate the extra push you gave in helping us solve our problem. . . . It appears that Boston University came up with the people that most nearly seem to fit our needs. Please do keep an eye open for any other likely employees."

During the past academic year, July 1, 1951, to April 30, 1952, the staff carried on more than 5,000 interviews with students, graduating seniors and alumni. A total of 1,844 alumni returned to the Service for assistance in their efforts to work out a readjustment of employment objectives. The increased effectiveness of the services to employers is indicated by the large number of calls for experienced graduates received during the year — a total of 2,248.

One of the best ways in which the Placement Service aids the

The Placement Service welcomes applications from alumni who are qualified and interested in the positions listed. These positions were open at the time of submission to BOSTONIA; however, there is no assurance that they will be open upon publication. Registration with the Service will place you on the active list for employment assistance.

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

	<i>Sal.</i>
Senior Public Accountants (C.P.A. pref.) 5-7 years exp. — Conn. & N. Y.	arr.
Public Relations — Research Company — Chem. Eng. bkgd. — Boston	\$6,000
Assistant Personnel Director — Heavy elect. equip. mfg. — Mid West	8,000
Standards Engineer — Textiles — Time study exp. — N. E. & N. Y.	5,000
Job Analyst — Electronics — machine shop, sheet metal bkgd. — local	5,000+
Chief Accountant — Mining Company — good cost and supervision bkgd. — Peru	10,000
Research Specialist — Non-Profit Co. — Amer. Hist. — Journ. — Mich.	5,000

#### Business and Industrial — Women (See Miss Emaline L. Kelley)

Secretary — Editorial Asst. — employee magazine — trans. — Boston	\$2,760-3,000
Product Designer — Mfg. Co. (Women's lingerie) — Boston	open
Assistant Registrar — Co-ed College — Mass.	3,000-3,600
Research Specialist — Private org. for pub. interest — (history)	4,000-5,000
Copywriter — Advertising Agency — Mass.	3,000

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

Supt. of Schools — Master's degree and exp. as Supt. (man) Mass.	\$6,000-6,500
Remedial Reading — clinical train. — 2 yrs. elem. sch. (woman) N. J.	2,900-3,500
H.S. Principal — Master's degree and exp. as Prin. (man) Mass.	arr.
Elementary Vocal Mus. — Exp. — (man or woman) Conn.	2,600-4,800
Women's Phys. Education — Master's degree — dance major — col. — Ill.	3,700-4,500
Seventh and Eighth Grade — Eng. & Soc. — Eng. major — 2 yrs. exp. — N. Y.	3,000

alumni is to provide contacts for interviews with those employers in the numerous areas of work. Placement Service joins employers and faculty members in assisting the graduate to use his education, skills and capacities more effectively. Nearly 3,000 alumni interviews with prospective employers were arranged through the Placement staff last year.

The Placement Service welcomes registration from alumni who find it desirable or necessary to readjust an employment program.

At the same time the record of highgrade alumni with specialized training and experience provides us recommendations for employers who are seeking personnel.

We are not an employment agency; no fees are involved, and our aim is to help our alumni obtain job satisfaction. In carrying on this objective we are giving considerable attention to placement counseling.

### University Counseling Service

Although the University Counseling Service is concerned with the

educational and vocational problems of the students of Boston University, considerable guidance service is available to the community for a slight fee. The word "community" is here used loosely and includes not only the metropolitan areas of greater Boston but, literally, the entire New England area. It is not unusual to have a high school senior from northern Maine, Vermont, or New Hampshire come to the Counseling Service for help in determining his occupational goal. For example, should he go on to college, which school, and what course should he take? Although the range of ages of people coming in extends from early adolescence to late middle age, we have found that people in the middle teens up through the middle thirties are able to profit the most. The testing of the various aptitudes and interests usually takes from a day to a day and a half. It is important to understand that there are no magical qualities inherent in the testing and counseling. The counseling service does not *tell* a person what he should or should not do as a

life's work. Rather we help the person to help himself. We attempt to enable our clients to see themselves as they really are with their strengths and weaknesses shown up in bold relief. It is the client who must make the decision, not the counseling service.

Closely allied with these guidance aspects is our reading clinic. The clinic is under the supervision of Miss Olive Niles and offers aid to Junior and Senior High School students in many aspects of remedial reading such as improvement of speed, comprehension, study skills, vocabulary building, and instruction in grammar. Much of this is done by the tutoring method.

Complete diagnostic testing in order to determine areas of weakness precedes the remedial instruction. Concentration of effort is determined by the results of such testing.

Both aspects of the counseling service are available during the summer as well as the winter months. Special remedial classes in reading and study skills are available during summer school.



*In the field of physical education, the many advantages of learning how to live in all kinds of weather are listed as extremely important. A leader in the field is our own Sargent College, which conducts its own summer and winter camps in Peterborough, New Hampshire. The camp gives educational-recreational services to children, teachers and specialists in every type of outdoor activity.*



*The Latin-American Institute, inaugurated a few years ago, is for the purpose of maintaining closer relationship, and giving closer understanding of our neighboring countries in South and Central America. Annual programs are held that prove to be outstanding services to international understanding.*

Around the Campus on —



# A GUIDED TOUR

## At Home With The President

One evening last winter 50 students, representing several of the University's colleges, gathered by the fireplace in the Great Hall at the home of the University President on Bay State Road. It was a cold December night, just the kind of an evening one would like to spend by a fireplace.

But this meeting was of special significance. It was the first of a series of homey chit-chats held throughout the college year at the President's Home, designed to bring together the President and his wife and all the students at Boston University.

The weekly meetings took on more and more informality as the year progressed. Students got a first-class tour of the beautiful mansion, with Dr. and Mrs. Case as their guides. They talked with one another over cups of coffee, punch and refreshments, and then joined President and Mrs. Case in an interesting question and answer session.

The President and his wife have a knack for winning friends. Any of the hundreds of students who have sat in on these informal discussions will testify that the personal greetings afforded them by the First Family certainly put them at ease. As one student commented on his way home that winter evening, it was "like walking into your own home . . . as casual as plopping into a conversation with your own family . . ."

## National Forensic League Meets Here

Nearly 300 high school debaters, their teachers and parents from all parts of the nation gathered at Boston University the week of June 23 when your alma mater played host to the 17th National Speech Tour-

namment, the 8th National Student Congress and the first National Forensic League Convention to be held in the East.

The Tournament, under the direction of Prof. Austin J. Freeley, got underway with a banquet at the Hotel Kenmore, and a variety of entertaining talks by President Harold C. Case, Senator Karl Mundt who is national president of the NFL; Governor Paul A. Dever, Mayor John B. Hynes of Boston, Archbishop Richard J. Cushing and Mr. Erwin D. Canham, editor of *The Christian Science Monitor*.

NFL tournaments had previously been held on the West Coast or in the midwest. The executive committee's decision to bring the tournament to Boston is a distinctive tribute to the forensic leadership of the University.

## Growing: Charles River Campus

The Boston University College of General Education has found itself a permanent home on the growing

main campus of the University. The move from the present location at 688 Boylston Street to 785 Commonwealth Avenue on the site of the former General Tire building, adjoining Boston University property on the west and recently purchased by the University, makes the college the ninth of the University's 16 schools and colleges to locate on the bank of the Charles River.

The two-story structure will be ready in time for classes to begin there in September.

The Boylston Street location will house the recently formed Boston University Junior College, which has been a division of the College of General Education.

In 1946 the establishment of the College of General Education at Boston University caused a stir in the educational and business worlds, which had long seen the need for an approach to higher education that could avoid the evils of "compartmentalized knowledge," or over-specialization. When he was



“. . . Plopping into a conversation . . ."

director of the University's office of School and College Relations and Professor of Psychology, Dean Butler proceeded under the guidance of Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, then President of the University, with plans to offer a basic cultural program as well as a fundamental background for advanced study in general or professional fields. The aim was to produce the type of person who could specialize but who would know something of the other great fields of knowledge and how his field contributes to the whole. According to Dean Butler, the program has gone ahead with the training of this kind of citizen, believed to be the kind of person most needed in a democracy.

In June, 1951, of 496 students who completed the two-year course, 450 went on to higher studies at Boston University, and many others went to other universities.

The two-year course, offering an Associate of Arts degree, serves either as a broad preparation for later specialized studies, or can become an excellent base in itself for a career, according to Dean Butler. Out of the College of General Education has grown other unique projects, including a program which takes college training to the bed-sides of hospitalized veterans and shut-ins, intensive educational and vocational guidance for all students, and weekly conferences of all teachers to integrate material presented to the students.

#### **From Brazil: A 3,000-Volume Reference Library Addition**

Alumni who attended Commencement exercises a year ago at the Boston Garden will recall the presentation of an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws to Dr. Adhemar De Barros, prominent Brazilian physician. Dr. De Barros' degree citation read, ". . . statesman and eminent citizen of our great sister republic, Brazil; as governor of Sao Paulo you have distinguished yourself as a builder of the public health, an organizer of improved education and a promoter of the productive capacities of your people . . ."



*Administrative officers and instructors of the University's Latin-American Regional Studies Program gathered in the President's office when the local Brazilian consul, Dr. Paulo de Moura (seated right), presented to the University on behalf of Dr. Adhemar de Barros a collection of 70 books. The gift represents the first section of a 3,000-volume gift from Dr. Barros, leading Brazilian statesman and industrialist. Dr. Barros holds an honorary degree from Boston University.*

*Shown with President Harold C. Case are, standing, Mr. William Landon, Professor Samuel Waxman, Dr. Harold Creveling, Dr. E. Ray Speare, Dr. Walter Beveraggi-Allende, Mr. Thomas Hazlett, Professor Robert E. Moody and Professor Solomon Lipp. Seated are Professor Maurice Halperin, President Case and Dr. de Moura.*

Recently the local Brazilian consul, Dr. Paulo De Moura, who doubles as a special lecturer at the University, presented the University with 70 books, the first section of a 3,000-volume gift from Adhemar De Barros. The books, which include comprehensive coverage of contemporary economics, government, politics, geology, history and literature of the country, are shelved at the University's Cheney Library.

The largest and most progressive of the South American nations, Brazil has received special emphasis at the University, according to Dr. Maurice Halperin, associate professor of Latin-American studies. Dr. Halperin also stated that Boston University now has the nation's largest collection of reference material on Sao Paulo, South America's leading industrial center.

While he was governor of the state of Sao Paulo, Dr. De Barros led in establishing good road systems, improved public hygiene methods and advanced education, particularly in the technical fields.

On making this gift to the University, Dr. De Barros said it is designed to "promote friendship and understanding between the two countries through the studies program which is giving special emphasis to Latin-American regions that represent the modern and dynamic trends in the south of this hemisphere."



*Dr. Adhemar de Barros*



*Dr. Robert A. Choate, Dean, College of Music.*

### **COLLEGE OF MUSIC: A NEW DEAN**

Dr. Robert A. Choate of Northwestern University, noted on the Pacific coast and in the midwest as a distinguished music educator, became dean of Boston University's College of Music on August first.

Head of the Northwestern University School of Music teacher training studies and director of the University's Music Placement Bureau for the past two years, Dean Choate was formerly director of music education for seven years in the public schools of Oakland, California, and held the same position in Spokane, Washington.

Among his professional honors are president in 1940-42 of the Washington Music Educators Association; chairman, 1944-48, of the Committee on Music Education of the California School Supervisors Association; chairman, 1943-44, of the Committee on American Education of the University of California; chairman, 1944-45, of the Committee on Latin-American Music of the California Western Music Educators Conference; and for 10 years, 1940-50, a member of the Committee on Evaluation of the State Colleges in California. Married and the father of three children, Dean

Choate, 41, who is accomplished in piano, voice, the organ and advanced music theory, earned his Bachelor of Science in Music at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, 1935; Master of Music, Northwestern, 1939; Doctor of Music, Stanford, 1950. He is a former summer professor at California and Stanford Universities. At Boston University he succeeds former Dean Warren S. Freeman who resigned the post last winter.

Eugene H. Floyd, assistant to the President, has served as interim acting dean.

### **Professors Leave for New Posts**

The resignation of two professors at the School of Education was announced by the president's office.

Assistant Professor of Education George W. Denemark, Natick, will leave to assume duties as executive secretary of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, a department of the National Education Association; and associate professor of education, Dr. Walter N. Durost, Winchester, will establish an education testing service in Dunbarton, New Hampshire. The center will offer a machine scoring service and a reporting and consulting program for school systems.

Before coming to Boston University in 1950 Professor Denemark, a graduate of the University of Chicago, taught at the Thornton Township High School, Harvey, Illinois, and served as curriculum consultant to several schools through affiliation with the University of Illinois. In his new position he will edit "Educational Leadership," the ASCD's official periodical, and also direct the annual convention in Cleveland in 1953.

Dr. Durost, who has been at Boston University since 1948, was previously director of the Division of Research for the World Book Co., New York, and on a leave from University duties in 1950 he was a specialist in education research in Germany for the U. S.

Department of State. The author of many educational tests as well as text books on testing and measurements, he cooperated with Dr. William C. Kvaraceus of the University in preparing a textbook published this spring for the German Education Ministry. He is a graduate of Bates College and received his master's and doctorate degrees from Columbia University.

### **Freshman Scholarships**

Boston University's incoming freshman class this fall will include 22 students who, because of their excellent records and promise of potential leadership, have won full or half-tuition scholarships amounting to \$37,250, covering the four-year degree program at eight of the University's undergraduate colleges.

In addition, \$20,000 has been awarded to 123 members of the class of 1956 in General Scholarship allotments, to students mainly from the New England States, but including a Hawaiian girl, and residents of New Mexico, Idaho, Maryland, Arkansas, New Jersey and New York. Louana Lyman, Hilo, Hawaii, a student at the *Kamehameha* School for Girls, who has applied for admission to the University's School of Education, will receive financial assistance from the University's General Scholarship Funds.

A young Boston University graduate student who is a Waltham school teacher with the wide out-of-doors for her classroom, has been awarded one of five \$1,000 scholarships given in the United States by the National Wild Life Association to help school children understand the principles of soil conservation and protection of plant and wild life in this area. The Newton program is the first in Massachusetts to be conducted with the cooperation of the state department of education.

Miss Anne Guba, 36 Marianne Road, Waltham, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts in 1950, will apply the scholarship at Boston University where she will begin

*(Continued on page 71)*

# THE ALUMNI

## WHY A YWCA JOB?

Why did I, with a B.S. in Religious Education and an M.A. in Church History, cast my lot with the YWCA, and casting it there, what has held me to it these many years!

Sitting here in my office, as an Executive Director of the Reading, Pennsylvania, YWCA, and watching girls come and go, I have pondered the past years and wondered why there is so much satisfaction in this job, this place, and working with these people.

I have decided that I like the commodity with which the YWCA deals: PEOPLE — people of all races, creeds, and nationalities. This is a valuable merchandise, and here as we work out the purpose of the YWCA: "to build a fellowship of women and girls dedicated to the task of realizing in our common life those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed by our faith as Christians," I find it closely related to the Philosophy and Psychology and the ideals that we absorbed in those five or six years on Beacon Hill, and I believe the YWCA can offer the same challenge to many of B.U.'s graduates as it does to me.

My past years of experience have given me a wealth of knowledge and an assurance that makes me ready for an Executive Director's job. Other YWCA experience: teaching crafts during the depression years in the Orange, New Jersey, YWCA; spending five years in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, working

with second generation Industrial girls of all nationalities; working with Swedish and Norwegian girls in Duluth, Minnesota, travelling for the National YWCA; directing camps; all stand me in good stead



*Harriet C. Larrabee*

as the 1,800 members and friends of the Reading YWCA cross our threshold.

A job dealing in human relations, the most precious of all commodities, makes the YWCA the right place to take my part in the world today. Three-year-old Jeannie, a polio victim learning to swim in our swimming pool and to discard her crutches, for walking is doing more than swimming. She is learning to live, to smile, to accept adversity

and to conquer it. Our YWCA has had a part in that and in keeping up the courage of her mother, a member of our Young Matron's Club. Neighborhood children gather at the YWCA to play, not to destroy, and they become part of our precious commodity. One feels that one is molding character when young Joyce, one of fourteen children, age ten and looking eight, comes, after a free summer at camp to deposit her weekly pennies in a box in my safe, saving her own money so she may pay her way at camp, and hoping perhaps that the YWCA instead can send Alice who has so much less. And Joyce is becoming better able to cope with the future as she learns to drink milk instead of cokes, to wait her turn instead of fighting to be first, to go to a regular doctor instead of a "voodoo" woman to cure her eczema. Yes, perhaps someday I'll see Joyce as one of our leaders, because she crossed the threshold of our doors and liked it here. Julia, newly arrived from Germany, feels safe living in the YWCA residence as she learns to work at a new job in the hosiery mills.

There is a wealth of experience living and working in this Pennsylvania Dutch community with its farmers' market place, its old traditions, its influx of the new. The YWCA takes its rightful place in the community to improve it and to help it progress.

This YWCA job is not in a world of women only as many people sup-

pose. I am the only woman serving with fifteen ministers and public-minded citizens on the Social Action Committee of the Council of Churches, which recently took an active part in defeating a corrupt political machine. Those were exciting days as we publicly opposed gambling, slot machines, corruption in City Hall, etc. And on the Race Relations Committee serving with other organizations to promote better living and working conditions among minority groups I exchange ideas with lawyers, ministers, social workers, professors, and union leaders, many of whom are men. Our building is teeming with co-ed teenagers and young adults; classes find men as well as women interested in crafts and painting. Oh no this is not exclusively a woman's world, this YWCA.

I like the philosophy of work in the YWCA. People respect my opinion but are not afraid to disagree with me. Other organizations look to the YWCA for leadership. I feel privileged as I work with the poor and the rich, the educated and the uneducated, the people of all faiths, nationalities and races and realize that all of us working together play an important part in making this struggle for free people a triumphant victory.

I hope other Boston University graduates seeking a field where they may work with people may choose the YWCA and feel as richly rewarded as I have been. The Reading YWCA is a part of the National YWCA with headquarters at 600 Lexington Avenue, New York City, which offers many vocational opportunities to graduates to work in small or large communities, in United States or abroad. Someday when I feel that it is time again for me to move on, the National YWCA will introduce me to new opportunities in another community, and wherever I go will find this job dealing in Human Relations an important one. And so, I continue to work with the YWCA.

HARRIET LARRABEE,  
BSRE'31/MA'37  
Executive Director  
Reading, Pa., YWCA

## We Salute . . .

### DR. WINFRED OVERHOLSER

M'16/Hon'40

Dr. Winfred Overholser, M'16/Hon'40, Superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington, D. C., was announced as the first winner of the American Psychiatric Association's "Isaac Ray Award," it was announced at the Association's annual Dinner Meeting, Atlantic City, New Jersey, May 14.

Made possible through the efforts of Dr. Gregory Zilboorg, Chairman of the A.P.A. Committee on the History of Psychiatry, the Award is named in honor of Dr. Isaac Ray, one of the founding fathers of the A.P.A. and the first American author in the field of legal problems connected with mental dis-



Dr. Winfred Overholser

*The President of France has recently named Doctor Winfred Overholser of Washington, D. C., Chevalier in the National Order of the Legion of Honor in recognition of "services rendered to the progress of medical science in the field of psychiatry and for outstanding contribution to international scientific cooperation."*

*Doctor Overholser, M'16/H'40, is Superintendent of Saint Elizabeth's Hospital, is a past President of the American Psychiatric Association, and was one of the Vice-Presidents of the First World Congress of Psychiatry held in Paris in September 1950.*

orders. The Award is to be given annually to some person of outstanding accomplishment in psychiatry and jurisprudence. The winner receives \$1,000.00 and is appointed to deliver the "Isaac Ray Lectures" at some University which has both medical and law schools. Dr. Overholser will deliver his series of lectures at Harvard University next year at times to be announced later.

A modern day pioneer in the legal aspects of psychiatry, Dr. Overholser is well known for his many contributions to professional journals on the subject. For many years he served as Chairman of the A.P.A. Committee on Legal Aspects of Psychiatry. A former Commissioner of Mental Diseases for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, he has served as Superintendent of St. Elizabeth's since 1937. He is also Professor of Psychiatry at George Washington University Medical School. A past President of the A.P.A., he was recently made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor by the French Government.

As an interesting sidelight to the Award ceremony, Mr. Eugene Reynal, Vice-President, and Mr. Robert Giroux, Editor-in-chief of Harcourt Brace Co. Publishers, New York City, announced that the "Isaac Ray Lectures" would be published by their firm and advanced Dr. Overholser a check for \$500.00 for advance royalties on the book.

Dr. Overholser was selected as the first winner by a Committee comprised of five doctors and two lawyers: Drs. George S. Stevenson, New York City, Leroy Maeder, Philadelphia, Pa., Francis J. Brace-land, Hartford, Conn., Paul Schroeder, Atlanta, Ga., Frank Curran (Chairman) Charlottesville, Virginia; and Messrs. Ralph C. Busser, Philadelphia, Pa., and Walter A. Edwards, Providence, R. I.

*From His Post in Munich With "Radio Free Europe,"  
Walter Wagner, PR '50, Writes —*

## *My Public: 100 Million People*

Here in Munich, 45 minutes by air from the rim of the Iron Curtain, there is a pressing urgency about affairs of state and the words and deeds of men in high places. It is an urgency that was blissfully absent from the languorous political discussions and polemics in which I participated at Boston University a scant two years ago. It is an urgency far different from that which occupies the attention of newsmen supplying the day's events to a reading and listening public in America. It is a compulsion compounded of need and survival, of giving 100 million people — caught neath a terrible sword of Damocles — a reason for perpetuating life, and carrying on in the hope that, after all, this too must pass.

Every day, over four transmitters pointed at the heartland of the Soviet satellite empire, voices in Czech, Hungarian, Polish, Rumanian, and Bulgarian bring their quiet, confident message of hope to compatriots living behind the Iron Curtain.

For a child, hope and fulfillment center about simple things. It is not far different with people living under a system thrust upon them against their will. Through the facilities of Radio Free Europe, they hear again their beloved music, now banned by the Regime. They hear once more the voices of their exiled leaders explaining to them why Communism distorts and denies them the things in life they, as human beings, have every reason to expect.

And because they live in an atmosphere similar to that of a man in prison, who is aware only of the rumors and news of fellow prisoners, the captive peoples turn to RFE to hear the truth about what is happening in their own countries.

Radio Free Europe, in a brief year and a half of life, has established what is undoubtedly the best news gathering agency behind the Iron Curtain. Its agents on both sides of the Communist empire supply the news as it really is, sometimes in unbelievable detail, sometimes with unbelievable effect.

When we learned for example that Radio Prague canceled its broadcast of Sunday Mass we began broadcasting the holy music. The popularity of the program forced the Communist radio to renew its own broadcast of the Mass.

RFE very often broadcasts the names of guards in forced labor camps who treat inmates with extreme brutality. The announcer gravely reads the guard's name, pinpoints events and violations of human decency, goes on to say that when the hour of liberation comes the guard at "X" camp will receive his just reward. The effect is telling. We have had report after report from grateful listeners declaring guards have changed or modified their methods after hearing their names over RFE.

In addition, Radio Free Europe has become facile in reporting, predicting and interpreting life under Communism.

Every single act denying self-determination, to move and think as one chooses, every time a man lifts his hand in desperate anger to throw off his oppressor, every time a band of partisans in the hills of Budgaria raids a Communist outpost, every time a train is derailed, a bridge blown up, a factory put out of working order, every time a new Communist installation is constructed and Soviet soldiers are moved closer to western frontiers, Radio Free Europe is on the air to tell about it.

It is also part of Radio Free

Europe's job to counter Communist diatribe, bromide, slogans, and propaganda with a factual, objective run-down of the news.

To aid in this task, RFE has created a dozen bureaus in strategic cities throughout free Europe. Every major news break in Europe, and most in the United States, usually finds an RFE man on the spot. His job is to get the facts, ask the questions, observe the things that will interest Rumanians, Bulgarians, Czechs, Hungarians and Poles. To bulwark this coverage, RFE also receives, on half a dozen teletype machines, the daily output of the major American and British wire services.

Thus, when a Polish announcer whisks his ten-minute news script from his editors desk and hurries down to broadcast, the material in hand represents the expensive, painstaking efforts of an army of specialists.

In Munich, the array of specialists work in one of Europe's most modern buildings. Newly-completed, with four connected rectangular boxes jutting forth into English Garden, one of the city's loveliest parks, the atmosphere is one of infectious determination.

Walk into a studio, listen to the clear ring of the Freedom Bell that precedes all RFE broadcasts, watch as a German engineer, an American producer, perhaps a Czech at the recording table, all wait for the signal to the Hungarian announcer broadcasting late news of deportations from Budapest. Pace the halls and hear the whine of a dozen tongues mixing freely, in a heartening esprit de corps.

Outside, unobtrusively placed in a low right corner is the legend: Radio Free Europe, made possible by American contributions to the Crusade For Freedom.

# A Repeat Performance

By Ed Hymoff, PR'49

SEOUL, Korea — It's a small world. I found this out several days ago when I was introduced to one of Korea's famous citizens and a well-known educator — Dr. Helen Kim, President of Ewha College for Girls now located in Pusan.

Back in March 1949, as a college newspaper editor on the Boston University NEWS, I first met Dr. Kim while covering a story. Dr. Kim, at that time, was in Boston to receive an honorary degree from Boston U. in commemoration of her work as an educator in the young Republic of Korea. Dr. Kim is also a graduate of Boston University Grad School class of 1918.

I was introduced again to Dr. Kim by a mutual officer friend who suggested that I "see someone who really can tell you about Korea." The story I was after concerned all phases of Korean life — politics, economics and other aspects of this war torn peninsula's internal affairs.

The name of Dr. Kim meant very little to me until I saw her again in the study of her Seoul home. Then the pieces came together. The many stories covered since March 1949 faded into the background as I thought back three years and ten thousand miles ago. This little woman looked familiar. And she was familiar.

I asked her if she had ever been in Boston. "Yes," she replied, "I attended Boston University many years ago and returned to Boston in 1949 to receive an honorary degree from the University."

The interview came off better than any reporter could have hoped. Dr. Kim smiled when I told her that I had interviewed her three years ago. "This is a bit unusual to meet someone again three years later under similar circumstances. Now that you are in my country please accept my hospitality."

No interview in the Orient can be conducted without first partaking of tea. I seated myself on some cushions and pulled out my notebook.

Dr. Kim brought her activities up to date. As president of Ewha College (meaning pear blossoms) she had been very busy building her school to accommodate a greater number of students and offer an expanded variety of courses. Since Korea was proclaimed a republic in 1948, she had worked hard at preparing her students to take over the future and destiny of their young nation.

Ewha college and the Republic of Korea, artificially divided as it was by the thirty-eighth parallel, were beginning to thrive under United States sponsorship and aid and United Nations backing.



*Ed Hymoff, New England Newspapers war and foreign correspondent, is shown interviewing Dr. Helen Kim, also a Boston University Alumnus, three years and 10,000 miles later in her home in Seoul, Korea. Ed had interviewed Dr. Kim in 1949 when she received an honorary degree from the University. He is a former news editor of the Boston University News.*

Then came the Communist invasion of June, 1950. Dr. Kim was forced to flee to Pusan with many of her students. If she had been caught by the Reds she would not be alive today. Her educational background and idealistic philosophy could not be tolerated by the Reds. Death is their penalty to those who conform to a better way of life.

Dr. Kim reorganized Ewha College in the besieged seaport city of Pusan. She set up temporary quarters and now Ewha has an enrollment of 860 students with a possible expansion to 1500 girls when the new term begins.

An Air Force unit, commanded by the officer who re-introduced me to Dr. Kim, has taken over the Ewha College campus in Seoul. They have repaired many of the war damaged buildings. When conditions return to normal, Dr. Kim will be able to continue where she left off when forced to flee Seoul two years ago.

During the Dark days of this Korean "police action" or "liberation" as the Reds call it, Dr. Kim was called upon by President Syngman Rhee to take over for 100 days the Office of Public Information in the absence of OPI minister who was in ill health.

This job suited an educator. And Dr. Kim realized that a daily newspaper, published in the English language, would better aid UN troops to understand Koreans and Korea's problems. With the backing of several well-to-do Koreans she began to publish a small four page daily tabloid called "The Korea Times."

Everyone reads it. Particularly correspondents who have to write about political and military affairs in this wartorn nation.

I obtained my story, and Dr. Kim's story, also.

And it's still a small world.

## SLEEPING WITH SCORPIONS

The Arab quarter of Algiers resounded with the enthusiastic if not mangled cry of "Bors-tone Oon-i-ver-see-tee." The Arabs had never heard of Harry Agganis nor were they familiar with hockey, but they had seen two bearded characters, a shade cleaner than themselves, clicking cameras with the wild abandon of the genus tourist. This alone is not unusual, but these two were bedecked in their Sunday finest — Boston University T-shirts. The pretty red letters fascinated the natives, to say nothing of the possibility of picking up a stray goodie from the quaint American millionaires, and before you could say "Pepe Le Moko" two-thirds of the town had formed ranks around the boys to try the tongue twister. Whether or not there is any truth to the tale that a Boston University club is in its embryonic form there is debatable, but an authoritative source states that the natives of that area are uncommonly well-versed on the history of Boston University from the Wesleys on, the Maryland game in 1950 (which they insist we won) and the best way to reach the College of Liberal Arts from Copley Square in seven minutes.

Who are these people and what were they doing there? They are two moderately harmless young men, William Sheehy of Waterbury, Connecticut, SPRC '51, and John Coates of Salt Lake City, Utah, a graduate student at SPRC. One morning last spring they awoke to find themselves staring at a craving need to see the world. The only obstacle they had to surmount before starting their journey was the commercialism of travel agencies that demand money for services rendered.

The lads, definitely the retiring type, decided to fight fire with fire and composed what became affectionately known as their "mackerel" list. They sold shares of stock in

their trip to whoever wished to purchase them for whatever they wished to pay, provided the desire to pay started at a dollar. The governor of Alabama helped finance their trip by contributing a road map of his state and the invitation to drop in sometime. In addition to the stock the boys gave a solemn promise to repay the loan within ten years and an up-to-the-minute account of what was happening to the innocents abroad.

A vicarious thrill brought students who gave aid in one way or another. Rick Vahan, SPRC '51, supplied the cameras; Clayton Edwards, SPRC '51, loaned the typewriter they took with them, and the typing of shares and the blinding search through minute phone book type for addresses was supplied by trusting souls who wandered by the boys' apartment for nothing more than the simple civility of a "good evening." The idea paid off to the



*Bill Sheehy (below) and John Coates, adventurers, passed up a slow boat to China for a fast hop across the Atlantic from Montreal aboard the Greek Ship TSS Columbia, on the first leg of their junket through Europe, the Middle East and Egypt.*

*The boys are showing colored slides taken on their trip, as their lecture tours take them throughout New England. Both are SPRC grads, class of '51.*

tune of fourteen hundred dollars, and the two packed to go face the Old World.

The itinerary took them as far north as Oslo, Norway, and as far south as Constantine, North Africa. Firmly adhering to the principle of doing in Rome as Romans do, they consumed the smorgasbord of Scandinavia, the spaghetti of Italy, the Vichy water of Paris sidewalk cafes and stews of unknown origin in North Africa. After two or three meals there they became inordinately fond of Lassie and the ghost of Rin Tin Tin. Their best meal, they report, was when they received their first CARE package from a practical shareholder.

In Palermo they encountered an Italian student who stood amazed to see the name of the University spelled across the front of their shirts. It seems that in Italian universities, letters in red are allowed only after the degree has been awarded; a letter for each degree. To see the sixteen letters across the chests of John and Bill made the student think he had encountered the wisdom of the ages in a most unlikely place. After much conversation it was explained that both boys had received bachelor of science degrees, no more. The Italian student casually brushed the three letters on his jacket and all conversation died. John decided immediately on a Masters.

From Palermo they travelled to North Africa where they decided to go as far inland as time, cash and discretion would allow. Their transportation consisted of whatever happened to be going in their direction. This ranged from bicycle and goat-cart to camel. At one time they sat in the desert for 22 hours waiting for anything to come by. They had long since stopped asking themselves the question, "What are we doing here?" and

*(Continued on page 46)*

## THE PRIME OBLIGATION OF THE SCHOLAR TODAY

By PROF. ALEXANDER RICE

Of the honor that your society has paid me, in inviting me to speak here, I am deeply sensible. In the long history of this company of scholars, on occasions like this, there have been many addresses by men of note and of achievement. One speaks here, therefore, in all humility and not without the prayer that a high tradition may take no harm at his hands.

You yourselves are fortunate indeed to be chosen into this famous company of scholars, whose beginning was in the very year of the birth of our nation. The young men who founded the first chapter of ΦBK at the College of William and Mary were indeed a chosen band. Out of their number were several who later served in the Virginia Convention and helped to ensure the ratification of our Constitution. Some were elected to the Senate and the House of Representatives, and two of them were for several years justices of the Supreme Court — one of them John Marshall, its Chief Justice. Since then for more than a century and a half this society has ever contributed much more than its share of *leaders* in literature and the arts and sciences, in scholarship and education, in commercial and industrial life, and — not least of all, in the service of the State. You are, then, accepting an honor and with it more than one obligation. Noblesse oblige has never lost its meaning: each one of us who accepts preferment or privilege — or freedom itself — has a debt to pay. How can the scholar of today repay in part what he owes to parents, founders and patrons and teachers of this University — those who have made it possible for him to begin the life of the scholar? And that of the learner — for if he has any wisdom he will have the joy of being a learner as long as he lives.

In times less confused and perplexing than these the answer may have seemed simple: we thought the scholar's duty plain and the path before him well-trodden and easy to follow. We insisted that the scholar's high privilege — and his paramount duty — was to extend and widen the frontiers of knowledge. Today those frontiers have been extended indeed. The tremendous discoveries of science, for example, in the last few generations have made us all beneficiaries — and, increasingly, *victims*. At times we ask ourselves, in the words of a British scholar not long ago, whether they have not provided us with more effective means of going backwards.



Alexander Hamilton Rice

Our modern inventions — potential blessings in themselves — have well-nigh destroyed some of the finest amenities of living. The telephone, for example — so often a life saver and so often an affliction — has made obsolete the formal — or even the friendly — calls — a grace of less feverish days — and along with the Christmas-, Easter- and birthday-cards replaced what was once called “the gentlest art” — the art of letter-writing. The automobile — that exerts a centrifugal force upon the solidarity — and the security — of family life has in far too many cases, and for young and old alike, made what was once a home a point of departure. Radio saves too many of us from the task of reading the daily paper, and now comes TV to save us — or prevent us — from reading books. People, not long since, were perhaps reading books that were poor enough — or even those better left unread. But what shall we say of the countless hours that are now — by so many — wasted, to the detriment of vision and of taste — in viewing the crass vulgarities of TV shows? Here is truly a chance for the scholar: to show that he not only can and does read books — that “strong bookmindedness” to use the fine phrase of Wordsworth, has not perished from the earth. He can also maintain the level of interest and of taste that he had an opportunity to develop

in his years in college. In a democracy these levels tend, it is to be feared, to fall below rather than to rise above the average. There is, you see, more than one place where the results of lessons learned and standards established in years spent in college — of which your keys and presently your degrees are symbols — may count for the common good.

In the field of *education* you have a special responsibility — for *you* must be, if any are to be, the guardians of its future. The founders of this society had never heard of some of the subjects that many of you elected to pursue in college. And it may be feared many of *you* have had all too little to do with the humanities on which they were nourished. Yet they, though unenlightened in some of our fields — or fads? — were *literate*. They had already read much, and written much, and in these they continued — as their later careers proved. For their studies and their interests were based largely on the sound foundation of our great heritage in the literatures of the past. These endowments are not to be despised. They do not, you may say, constitute in themselves an education — but they have their importance — never more than now.

Our forbears who founded this city in 1630 lost no time in setting up, in rapid succession, church, school, and college. Not *all* of them were learned men — though many were — but they realized the value of an education *for its own sake*. Like Strepsiadēs in the *Clouds* they may have thought of a college as a φροντιστήριον — a “thinkery” or “thinking shop.” We, however, have busied ourselves for some time now in making it much *more* than that — and something less. You are rightly proud of the new buildings of this new campus, and of the growth of this University. Yet fine buildings, added departments, increased enrollments and new ways of attaining degrees do not of *themselves* guarantee the quality of the product. Let us keep ever in mind that in education as elsewhere *change* does not mean progress necessarily and multiplicity of activities *may* mean little more than diffusion of effort. You

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Because we feel that it is the best explanation of the obligations of today's educated men and women, your editors have printed the above address in full.)

may well be alert and active in your efforts (1) to check the tendency in American education to make quantity rather than quality and gadgets rather than goals the aim and (2) to resist the blighting influence of the utilitarian below and the pressure of narrowing specialization above.

The scholar, moreover, can no longer serve from an ivory tower. His most important obligation remains to be considered. Storm clouds threaten our nation from without, confusion spreads within, and distressing uncertainties beset us as to the future — immediate or remote — of our country. The scholar must now descend into the market place and share with his fellow citizens the privileges and the burdens that belong to each and every one of us in this *our* republic.

The word republic like its synonym has a noble ancestry. *Res publica* means in the Roman sense "the business of all the people." In modern terms that means that the body politic is an organism, subject to the laws of growth, in which every citizen is a cell — either active and contributing its part to the life and health of the whole or inactive and marked for atrophy or for contagious decay, — like its synonym, — that fine old Anglo-Saxon word Commonwealth: "the welfare of all the people." Our representative system, with its grave weaknesses provides in more than one way opportunity for the citizen to avoid his plain civic duty. Theoretically he should share in the political process from its beginning — something that few of us find it easy to do. He *should* take part in ward-, precinct-, or town meetings where his nearest representatives are to be chosen. The town or state committee will otherwise be beyond his control, and the choice of candidates there made — for good or for ill — out of his reach. But one thing he can and must do. When the process has reached the stage of the primary or the election his duty is inescapable: he must either make the effort required to attend and vote *every time* or forfeit the right to find fault with those who are chosen.

A recent book "Dominations and Powers" by George Santayana, may well be read thoughtfully by all of you. It is marked no more by his gift of suave irony than by his penetrating insight into the working of the representative system. He says of those whom we choose — or permit to be chosen — "In contrast to such militant heroes" (he has just mentioned the fate of the Gracchi and the leaders of the French Revolution) "why are the selected, elected and paid representatives of the people in modern parliaments so safe? Because they are seldom original or important enough to be dangerous. They are rather docile followers of a party, or of its leaders, who may represent a subversive policy, but who prefer docile ad-

herents and easily find them among men of average, half-educated, confident minds and fluent language, glad to adopt a plain party orthodoxy and to earn a decent living by defending it." And elsewhere "The maxim that power corrupts like other maxims, is a half-truth. What corrupts is not power itself — in those born or fitted to exercise it; rather what corrupts is the new atmosphere that envelops a mediocre nature, seduced and lost in the great world, when it had been accustomed to thrifty morals, starved dumb passions, and provincial habits. The parvenu is intoxicated by the chance to do big or clever things never open to him before, and he bumbles in doing them." Thus Santayana.

Such creatures — beneficiaries of the inherent weaknesses of our system — are put in power either by our choice or through our inaction. Recent history provides some figures that illustrate that force of *inertia* which in the history of mankind has ever clogged the way of progress and so often brought about disaster. In the last national election — that of 1948 — the total vote cast was but 51.2% of the estimated number of men and women of voting age in the country. In 1940 it had been 59.5% and in 1944, 56.4%. Apparently the tendency to let others do our political thinking and acting is growing amongst us. In New Hampshire, where — it must be admitted — primaries are held at the worst time of the year so far as conditions of weather and travel are involved — the primary of 1948 brought to the polls less than 27% of the voters on the check-list. This year — thanks to the inpouring of outsiders — candidates, orators, hatchet-men and press-men — the vote rose to 43%. But in the largest town in Massachusetts only 46.8% of the registered voters came to the polls in the election of 1948, and in the town meeting this year — where matters of local importance were decided — only 44.2%. This, surely, is government by minority. And a minority, like a majority, can go very wrong.

In the long history of the democratic process many a devoted leader has been betrayed or even martyred through the apathy and the ingratitude of his fellow-citizens. May I remind you, briefly, of four historic instances? First in Athens in 399 B.C. — the most enlightened city in the world. Socrates, brave soldier, good citizen, mystic and great teacher, was indicted on charges of impiety and of corrupting the young by his teaching. Perhaps the greatest anomaly in the democratic government of Athens was its judicial system. Men chosen by lot out of a list of 6,000 citizens made up a jury of 501 — increasingly drawn from the poorer classes to whom the pay of 3 obols a day was a strong incentive. The better classes, apparently, had no more palate for jury service than most of us today.

These dicasts of Athens were however judges as well as jurors: they decided by majority vote not only questions of fact but those of law as well, and also determined the fine or fate of the accused. And there was no appeal. Before such a court Socrates was finally convicted by a vote of 360 to 141 and a month later calmly met his fate in the prison in Athens. Judicial murder, Toynbee has well called it. It was the great victory for the witch-hunters, the envious rivals and the commentators like Eupolis and Aristophanes who as today with us, ever love a shining mark. But what of the people of Athens? Perhaps as we are later told in the Acts, "they spent their time in nothing else but either to tell or to hear some *new* thing." And Athens, then at its height, fell two generations after this martyrdom of the man of whom Plato said, "Of all the men of his time whom I have known he was the wisest, the most just, and the best."

Three centuries and a half pass and we come to the crisis of the Roman republic and to Cicero whom Byron, with a poet's sense of realities, named "Rome's least mortal mind." In March of 49 B.C. Cicero was in Campania, trying vainly to rally the shattered forces of supporters of the Senate against Caesarism. He had already been the head of the state once, and was destined to be it twice again in the last two years of his life. "These men both in the towns and in the country districts," he writes, "think of nothing but their acres of land, their country houses, and their money-bags." Six years later he was ruthlessly sacrificed to the vindictiveness of Antony and the cold-blooded and selfish policy of Octavian. Where were the thousands who had escorted him to his home on the last day of his consulship hailing him as *pater patriae*? And with him fell the republic with its 500 years of freedom and of glorious history.

Fifteen centuries pass and again we come to the most enlightened city in the world: Florence, the Athens of the XVth century. For seven years past, Girolamo Savonarola, prior of San Marco — mystic and prophet, reformer and politician — had been the leader and the *conscience* of the republic. His pulpit in the Duomo, from which he had preached almost daily to thousands of men, women, and children had for Florence taken the place of political platform and militant press. Sudden and tragic was his end. On Ascension Day 1498, after a travesty of a trial he was hanged in chains and burned in the Piazza della Signoria, then the forum of the republic and as now the centre of the life of Florence. An unarmed prophet, Machiavelli called him. He was rather the victim of internal politics, of the weakest feature of his own constitution — its judicial system — and above all of the fickleness of his fellow citizens who had so long hailed him as

prophet and leader. They flocked by thousands, as to a spectacle, to miss no detail of his agony. And in less than 15 years the republic fell.

A little more than four centuries pass and we come to the tragedy of 1919. In February of that year Woodrow Wilson, after a heroic but losing fight against European power politics had just landed in Boston, back from Versailles, to carry the battle for the League of Nations to the people. His speech in Mechanics Hall — by far the most eloquent speech I have ever heard — inspired many of us with the hope that the “great referendum” which he sought might yet make America the leading partner in a noble alliance to bring a just peace to our world. But in a few months it became clear, after Wilson was stricken down while he was fighting a hero’s battle for a high ideal, that history was again to repeat itself and to claim another martyr. And what of the people whom he had served so well? During the campaign for the League in 1919-20 one of our newspaper editors sent out a questionnaire to many of his colleagues throughout the country. “What is the sentiment about the League of Nations in your part of the country?” he asked. Many replied that the people were for it, many that they were against it. But the answer of an editor in California showed a better knowledge of the facts. “No sentiment at all here,” he wrote. “The people hereabouts are *much* interested in the question of who shall be chosen Miss California this year, in the latest gossip from Hollywood and in the World’s Series. But they have no interest in the League of Nations.”

Thus, while personal and political foes won their triumph it was the apathy and the indifference of those who had most at stake — the people — that made it possible. The League, to be sure, might well have failed before now. But without us it was doomed from the start. The pack that dragged Wilson down could not have foreseen the change that has come about in one generation since he fell. In 1919 our prestige in Europe — yes, in the world — was at its highest point, our friends were everywhere. Today we are suspect to many, mistrusted or even feared by more, and true friends — when we need them as never before — are few enough. Truly did Jan Smuts say that it was not Wilson who failed, but the world that failed him. *Magnis tamen exiit ausit*: He dared to scale the heights — and fell.

You may perhaps say of these four martyrs to the democratic process that their fate was partly due to their own excess of zeal — perhaps of ambition — and to their distaste for compromise. They were, to be sure, humans, and like all the rest of us had their weaknesses. But they were men both great and good, betrayed no more by the malevolence of

their enemies than by the indifference — or the cowardice — of those whom they had nobly served.

Can any obligation of the scholar of today be greater than his duty to be — in the fullest degree within his powers — a *citizen*? To help lighten the load — the dead weight — of the stay-at-homes with which, in increasing measure, the progress of our democracy is encumbered? We cannot — alas! — check up on the political process *all the way*. The men in Congress and those in the departments may be nearly out of our reach. That wise college president and good citizen, President Hopkins of Dartmouth, wrote a few years ago: “There is little participation in government in casting a vote for administrative officers if the real seat of government is in commissions and if the form of government is becoming a bureaucracy.” “That,” he added, “is rapidly developing to be our situation.” This is, unhappily, true. But you and I either voted to send the chief administrator and the men in Congress to Washington or — by not voting — helped them to arrive there. We are then still responsible for their acts of omission and commission. In a word, we can, as we act or fail to act, help to revitalize the democratic process or help to ruin it.

Etymology plays at times some freakish tricks. But it is not by accident that the word *πολιτικός* — used by Aristotle and other Greek authors — meaning a statesman — has in the two greatest republics in the world today — our own and that of France — come to be a term of reproach — connoting a shyster or even a scoundrel — or that the word *ιδιώτης* in Greek meaning one who takes no part in political life gives us in time its de-

rivative “idiot.” The citizen who essays to play to the full his part in political endeavor will, it may be, meet with more defeats than triumphs. In his effort to make democracy really *work* he will greatly need two qualities. *Intelligence* to tell the difference between the specious and the real — the false and the true. In a two-party system like ours — and long may it so continue! — issues are too often beclouded by partisan appeals, by charges made for personal or political purpose, or even by downright misrepresentations. In the heat of campaigns — and never have the stakes been so high as now — the voter cannot always be sure that the speeches of candidates, the manifestoes of party leaders, or the pronouncements of editors or commentators are arising always from wells of truth — that they are not at times rather devised to beguile him or even to cast dust in his eyes. And he will need above all *courage* — that virtue without which all others are of but light account, and with which more than one fault may be forgiven. And he need not — and should not — *be alone*.

“Say not that the struggle naught avail-  
eth —

The labor and the wounds are vain —  
The enemy faints not or faileth  
And as things have been they remain.  
If hopes were dupes, fears may be liars:  
It may be, in yon smoke conceal’d  
Your comrades chase *e’en* now the fliers  
And but for you, possess the field.”

ῥῶκ φιλοσοφία βίου κυβερνήτης

The love of wisdom is the helmsman of  
life. And however seas may swell and  
storms may rage, the scholar can keep *his*  
rudder true.

## FACULTY CLUB VOTES TO ADMIT ALUMNI

Of interest to Alumni is the recent vote of the Faculty Club to admit Alumni as members. To join, one must have been an alumnus of at least two years standing, or hold a Graduate degree from Boston University.

Alumni seeking membership must be sponsored by an active member of the Club. All interested should contact the manager at the Faculty Club, 147 Bay State Road, or the Executive Alumni Secretary at 308 Bay State Road, Boston.

## BOSTON UNIVERSITY ALUMNI IN MILITARY SERVICE



*The new claims officer in the Würzburg Military Post's Judge Advocate General section in Germany is First Lieutenant Richard B. Hovey, B'50, of Billerica.*

- Bronstein, David George, B'51, AF 11235509, 59th Warehouse Sqd., Box 36, APO 124, % P.M., New York, N. Y.**
- Barkin, Richard Baruch, B'49/L'51, First Army Judge Advocate Section, Fort Jay, Governors Island, New York.**
- Bashian, Robert Walker, A'51, Officer's Candidate School, Class #22, Btry. H., Fort Sill, Oklahoma.**
- Baxter, Lt. C. Roy, SW'51, Percy Jones Army Hospital, Battle Creek, Michigan.**
- Brooks, James R., L'34, USA FTA APO 206, % P.M., New York, New York.**
- Brown, Virginia M., A'47, Nurses' Qtrs., U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California.**
- Burke, Maj. Lee F., B'37, 1st Army Inspector General Section, Fort Jay, Governors Island, New York.**
- Connelly, Maj. Mary Frances, SAR'28/E'29/E'41, Assistant in office of Secretary to the General Staff, Third Army Hdqrs., Fort McPherson, Georgia.**
- Connors, John J., Jr., PRC'51, Elgin Air Force Base, Florida.**
- Cooley, David Sears, A'50/G'51, Personnel Office of the Second Marine Air Wing, Cherry Point, North Carolina.**
- Crane, Lt. Catherine J., NUR'50, U.S. Naval Hospital, Quantico, Virginia.**
- Currier, Donald G., GC'49/PRC'51, at Fort Devens, Home Address: 260 Clarendon Street, Boston, Massachusetts.**
- Dover, Arthur John, B'51, Cadet P.O. Box 416, Vance Air Field Base, Enid, Oklahoma.**

- Durgin, Arthur Dudley, Jr., PRC'51, Public Information Office, Sampson Air Force Base, Geneva, New York.**
- Edwards, Randolph E., E'50/'51, U.S. M.C., Camp Pendleton, California.**
- Foss, Arthur H., A'51, BOQ, Room D-111, Naval Air Station, Memphis 15, Tennessee.**
- French, Harold T., RE'33, AAA RTC Post Office, Ft. Bliss, Texas.**
- Guckert, Lt. John F., E'51, D.Co. 2nd Trng. Bn., Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia.**
- Henderson, H. James, Jr., A'50, Air Cadet, Ellington A.F.B., Houston, Texas.**
- Johnson, Frederick A., Mus'51, U.S. 51041225, Student Company #4, S.T.R. T.S.E.S.S., Camp Gordon, Georgia.**
- Keene, Capt. Ralph E., B'39, Special Services Section, Japan Logistical Command, Yokohama, Japan.**
- Knight, Cpl. Donald S., GC'48/PR'50, Public Information Office, Hdq. Sqd. 2-2 MAW-EMF, Cherry Point, North Carolina.**
- MacDuff, Lt. Col. Frances H., P'33, (Rhoda M. Howard), Hq. AAC, APO 942, % P.M., Seattle, Washington.**
- McQueen, Rev. S. Dwight, T'41, DMS 529th ACWW Grp., APO 239, % P.M., San Francisco, California.**
- Moran, Thomas J., B'39, in Korea. Home Address: 8 Cushman Street, Portland, Maine.**
- Pearson, Karl H., B'39, Hdqs. Southwestern Command, Osaka, Japan.**
- Reid, Howard S., M'29, 399th Evac. Hospital, APO 227, % P.M., New York, N. Y.**
- Richmond, Herbert Bernard, B'41, USS Shelton DO 790, FPO, San Francisco, California.**
- Ring, Donald Charles, GE'51, US 511-53622, Co. D. 364 Inf. Regt., 9th Division, Fort Dix, New Jersey.**

- Rosen, Irving Marcus, A'43/M'45, U.S.A. Station Hospital, Camp Lee, Virginia.**
- Saunders, Edmund Leon, M'47, 019-17419, 11th Field Hospital, APO 178, % P. M., New York City, New York.**
- St. Johns, Mrs. Ernest K., S'47, U.S. M.C.R. 3rd Casual Company, Marine Barracks #204, Reserve Trng. Battalion, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.**
- Smith, Richard Carlton, M'47, U.S.N., U.S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, California.**
- Speck, Reinhard S., M'48, U.S. Naval Med. Research, Unit #1, Univ. of California, Berkeley, California.**
- Wahlstrom, Paul J., B'47, Naval Air Base, 115 Dowell Drive, Chamblee, Georgia.**
- Waitt, Lt. Lawrence L., Jr., GC'49/PRC'51, 9042-C Redwood, Houston, Texas.**
- Wedemeyer, Charles John, E'42, School for Radar Bombardment, Commelly AFB, Waco, Texas.**
- Williams, Ralph E., M'49, U.S. Naval Hospital, Navy 115 36, % Fleet P.O., New York City, New York.**

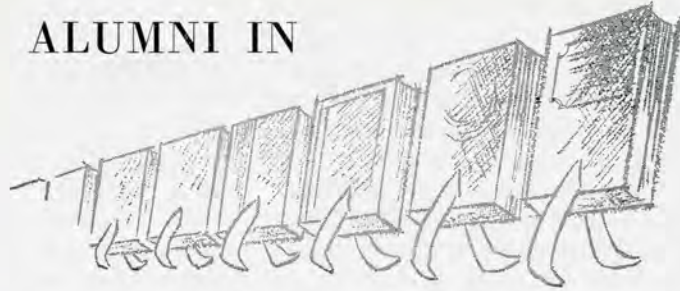


*Corporal Samuel H. Adler, Mus'48, has received a Certificate of Achievement for outstanding work in organizing musical arrangements for religious services in Germany. He is a native of Worcester. He is serving as a chaplain's assistant with the Second Armored Division near Baumholder.*

### ALUMNI IN SERVICE

**If you have recently been called into the service, or expect a call in the near future, please let the alumni office know about it. Include name, rank, unit and address.**

## ALUMNI IN



**IT CAN HAPPEN IN THE CHURCH**, by Albert Emmanuel Kirk, T'07, G'15; Dorrance & Company, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa. \$2.50

Albert E. Kirk is eminently qualified to write about the Church's message and program because he is an eminent churchman.

During his college days he was recognized by faculty and students alike as an outstanding scholar, who combined brilliant academic achievement with impelling campus leadership. In those days he won national honors as a debater and orator.

His professional career has included pastorates of large churches, the college presidency, and administrative responsibilities as a district superintendent, executive secretary to a bishop, and the General Board of Education of the Methodist Church. At the present time he is religious news editor of the *Wichita Eagle*. In all of these positions his contributions have been significant and enduring.

Dr. Kirk received his professional training in Boston University (S.T.B. 1907, Ph.D. 1951), and has amply repaid his debt to his alma mater by the contribution of his daughter, the wife of our President, Mrs. Phyllis Kirk Case.

This biographical introduction is warranted because his life of intelligent and devoted service to the Church enhances the authority of this book, which deals with living issues in the Church today.

Employing the technique of dramatic dialogue, he discusses the place of discipline in the fellowship

of the local church, and indicates how genuine Christian reconciliation may be achieved by procedures and resources which are available to every church.

His conception of evangelism includes the total personality of the individual and the entire life of the Church. His suggested methods have been tried and proved practicable.

Christian education is presented in such a way that it goes beyond the mere imparting of knowledge and leads the individual to definite commitment and devoted discipleship.

One of the unique features of Dr. Kirk's book is the chapter dealing with the relationship of churchmen to Government. This has long been one of his concerns and should become the concern of the Church as a whole. Many of the social problems of our day grow out of the fact that there has not been effective implementation of religious character as it applies to democratic citizenship. Good government is a responsibility of every citizen but especially of churchmen, who, because of their religious commitments are deeply interested in the common welfare.

The spiritual life of the members of the Church, as individuals and within fellowship, evangelism, religious education, and citizenship, are all made possible because Dr. Kirk has brought his book to a close with concrete suggestions for an effective organization and program in the local church.

SAM HEDRICK, G'35, S.T.'36  
Professor, B.U.S.T.

## REVIEW

**THE SECOND CIRCLE**, a novel by Winston Brebner, A'49/G'51; Viking Press, Inc. New York \$3.00.

Few first novels have such maturity and such breath-catching intensity as this story of young love and its sad awakening in Italy after the war. Like a growing number of works by younger writers, it had its conception in the war. But, unlike most, it tells a story in which war has been put behind and only the aftermath remains.

On what turned out to be the last day of war in Italy, Pio, an American soldier, had the narrowest of escapes. Some of his comrades met a fate which he himself missed only by accident and which he blames himself for not helping to prevent. The memory of their fate pursues him through the desperate chase which his story becomes. But meanwhile Pio does what any soldier would like to do — he finds himself a girl to help him forget. Their idyll at a mountain lake is a GI's dream of Eden, a love story that is tender, touching, and delightful. But Francesca is not just a girl for the moment. Pio realizes this too late, after he knows that he loves her. For Pio has a wife at home, married on the eve of his departure. And Pio is still in the Army and must move on.

The age-old situation, in this case, leads into as macabre and tense a pursuit as can be found outside the pages of Graham Greene — a pursuit of conscience as well as an actual flight. Pio and his Francesca are believable young people stirred by deep and eternal passions. The author reveals his storytelling skill by making their fate a matter of supreme importance to us.

**THE PRACTICE OF LAW IN MASSACHUSETTS** (A review of Volume 5 of *Massachusetts Practice: Methods of Practice*, 1952, by Richard B. Dellheim, L'38, Esquire, of the Boston University Faculty.)

"SEE YOUR LAWYER FIRST" is sound advice, as will be ruefully admitted by many laymen who did not. One prominent attorney said that his firm had three departments: one for those in trouble who wanted to get out; one for those out of trouble who wanted to get in; and one for those out of trouble who wanted to stay out. If preventive medicine helps us to keep well physically, surely preventive legal advice should help us to stay well financially. The old ounce of prevention works all the time for those who are wise enough to employ it.

If it takes three years to train a lawyer, what chance has the layman of wriggling through the legal intricacies which constantly surround him and threaten to enmesh him if he doesn't watch his step? Not much, to be sure, but observers are constantly amazed at the number of persons who think they can beat the law of averages by taking unnecessary chances.

For that matter, when you consider how many different branches of the law there are, you sometimes wonder how even a trained experienced lawyer can remember all he is supposed to. The answer is, "he doesn't," but it is still true that the next best thing to knowing something is knowing where to find it when you want it.

That is just what this book of Mr. Dellheim's is intended to do for the lawyer — it is a practical lawyer's guide on what to do and how to handle the matters required of him in his day-to-day practice. It includes all the most important main subdivisions of Massachusetts practice, replete with check lists and other suggestions on such matters as office procedure, jurisdiction, service, filing, and tactics, as well as the main sources of the law, the

statutes, court rules, and judicial decisions. Where helpful, forms are also presented.

The first chapters concern real estate: options, agreements, drafting and executing deeds, escrow, examination of title, discharging old mortgages, foreclosure, military affidavit, registration, and drafting of leases. Here is a check list of points the purchaser of real property should look into before agreeing to buy the property; who gets the deposit when the sale falls through; how are taxes prorated; when should purchase and sale agreements be recorded; are revenue stamps always required on a deed; what information appears on the settlement sheet; does a deed held in escrow pass title if not delivered to grantee before the grantor dies; can specific performance be required in every land contract; laches.

Complete details concerning the examination of title include facsimile reproductions of the actual records to be consulted, what to look for, and where to find it.

The check list under drafting of leases assures no points being overlooked. Summary process is explained in detail, from start to finish, including its object, the property to which it applies, procedures to accomplish the various objectives, jurisdiction of the courts, appeals, amendments, stay of judgment, and so on.

The chapters on the drafting and execution of wills leave nothing to the imagination and include what may be disposed of, check lists concerning the testator's family and property owned, competency of testator and witnesses, accurate naming of legatees, estate tax apportionment, incorporation of detached documents and papers by reference, codicils, testamentary trusts, spendthrift trusts, probate procedure, Massachusetts inheritance taxes, reports to the tax commissioner (with complete details and forms), waiver of wills, antenuptial agreements, motions to frame jury issues in will matters, issues likely to arise.

Then follow, in order and in detail, replevin of personal property, supplementary process, and trustee process. The chapter on workmen's compensation insurance includes purposes, procedures, blank forms, interpretations, and review.

Included also in this remarkable book are chapters on organizing a corporation, on how to change one's name, on chattel mortgages, depositions in civil cases, divorce, petition for attorney's fees.

An excellent cross-reference index of topics facilitates reference to any desired section. A table of General Laws of Massachusetts correlates those with the appropriate sections of the book, and an alphabetical list of cases make the book a real working tool for the practicing lawyer. Mr. Dellheim is to be commended for the fine work he has done in preparing this volume, an original piece of work. If advance testimonials are any indication, the book will find an indispensable place on the desk of every attorney in Massachusetts.

EDWIN M. ROBINSON,  
Boston University

**THE ONE CHURCH** by Clarence Tucker Craig, T'19/C'24, 146 pages. Abingdon-Cokesbury, Nashville, Tennessee, 1951, \$2.00.

One could wish that every book had a title which represents its contents so accurately as this one does. This really is a study of **THE ONE CHURCH** in the Light of the New Testament, and the modern ecumenical consciousness has needed just such a descriptive analysis of the New Testament conceptions of the church.

Dr. Craig's scholarship is convincingly objective but there is no sterile neutrality as regards his loyalty to **THE ONE CHURCH**. He is intelligently and enthusiastically devoted to its fullest possible realization.

Contemporary problems confronting The Church are illuminated with the light of history and although the book is not long it

is so well conceived and so well written that the major issues are competently if not exhaustively treated.

Dr. Craig's adequacy for this study is well known. He is one of the outstanding New Testament scholars of America. At the same time, he has been actively engaged in the work of the modern ecumenical Church. Sound scholarship and creative activity are here combined to such a degree as to inspire the reader's confidence in the author and reflection within his own mind.

The limits, the form, and the continuity of the church are all faced honestly and fairly. Entrance into the church, baptism, and communion are discussed frankly and hopefully.

Obviously, it would be impossible to treat such subjects apart from a theological frame of reference, but Dr. Craig wisely avoids insisting upon any one particular theology. Rather, he emphasizes the faith of A United Church. "The Church is a fellowship of faith," he declares.

Dr. Craig received the S.T.B., 1919, Ph.D., 1924, and D.Litt., 1947, from Boston University. Before going to Drew in 1949 as dean and professor of New Testament he taught New Testament in Oberlin and Yale Divinity School. Other books by Dr. Craig include *The Beginning of Christianity* and *We Have An Altar*.

PROFESSOR SAM HEDRICK, B.U.S.T.  
G'35, S.T. '36

**PERSONALITY AND SOCIAL ADJUSTMENT** by Wayland F. Vaughan. New York: Odyssey Press 1952 pp xiv & 578. Price: \$4.25.

Once again Professor Vaughan has shown us how to write a textbook that will ring the bell with the average undergraduate student. There is here the same knack for making real the psychological phenomena of everyday living that made his course in this area the

most popular course in the undergraduate curriculum. The author's enthusiasm for his topic, his zest for living, his love for human relationships and, underlying them all, his great sense of humor have created the proper atmosphere for inducing the average person to look at himself objectively and without fear, and to realize how much he is like his fellow man. If for no other reason than this the book would be must reading for every undergraduate, psychology major or no. Indeed, Professor Vaughan's primary purpose here has been to serve the undergraduate who does not plan to major in psychology. His purpose has been fulfilled; the book requires very little "teaching" to get it across.

The cornerstone of the book is an emphasis upon the development of the self in accordance with reality. Dr. Vaughan points out the many normal ways in which individuals behave unrealistically and some of the reasons for this. There is a minimum of emphasis upon esoteric terms; instead the ego and its defense mechanisms are defined in terms of everyday, real life situations and as such are meaningful to every one of us. Material from the study of the abnormal is used to illustrate in extreme form normal processes. Psychotherapy is defined broadly to include changes brought about by environmental vicissitudes as well as the highly developed specialized methods of the psychoanalyst. The emphasis above all is on the responsibility of the individual to himself and his fellows, upon interdependence rather than dependence or independence. These values are made explicit, the author being one of the steadily increasing number who feel that science and values cannot be separated, particularly in the teaching situation.

This is a good book, but some of its strongest points may by some be considered its weaknesses. In his attempt to maximize the effectiveness and readability of his book, as well as to cover as broad a selection of topics as is here, Professor

Vaughan has been forced to leave out such things as a comprehensive conceptualization of personality development which some readers in their own interests might demand. Another point lies in the wealth of examples, many humorous. There are so many and they are so humorous that the student may not appreciate the context; yet this is probably the most effective way of approaching so delicate a topic and one which will only make for the book's inevitable popularity and usefulness. Professor Vaughan originally stimulated the interest of this reviewer in the field of psychology; this book may well do the same for others.

Asst. Prof. HENRY WEINBERG  
*Dept. of Psychology*

**HISTORY AND GOD: Clues to His Purpose.** By Arthur W. Munk, G'45. New York: The Ronald Press Company, 1952. 310 pages.

Any attempt to write a philosophy of history today faces its troubles. The writer may be made skeptical by the immense variety and disagreeableness of the facts. He may be blinded to the facts by his abstract theories. He may narrow his problem by leaving out the real difficulties. He may attach undue importance to the present (which will soon be the past). He may abandon hope and become either an atheistic naturalist or a believer in some miraculous divine intervention as the end of history.

In the very able book before us, Dr. A. W. Munk (G'45), associate professor of philosophy at Albion College, a liberal Texan, has avoided most of the popular errors of the day. His view of history is blinded neither by irrational faith nor by despair. Against both positivists and Barthian "neo-apocalypticists" (as he calls them), he finds clues which point to the purposes of a good God at work in history.

These clues find in history some indication of the nature of ultimate reality as well as of the importance and value of man. They indicate also irrational factors against which

God's purpose is contending. They require that all phases of history be viewed in a synoptic perspective. Taken together, they indicate a God limited in power but unfailing in goodness. And they hint at a fuller meaning in immortal life.

Historians may wish for more empirical facts. Philosophers may desire fuller argument. But the thoughtful reader will be grateful for a not too technical, but clear and rational statement of evidence for divine purpose in history. It is wholesome to read a book which finds rational grounds for hope, while cynical despair is all too popular among high-brows (but not the criminal classes, who always have hope of success). Here is a philosophy based on empirical fact, and well fitted to guide the reader to a responsible share in the making of history. There is an admirable bibliography for one who wishes to read further in the field.

EDGAR SHEFFIELD BRIGHTMAN

#### "PILOT PROGRAM"

*(Continued from page 4)*

gram a success. No instructor who visited the hospital received any more remuneration than traveling expenses. The Boston Branch Office of the V.A. gave unlimited cooperation and interest. Here are some quotes from officials who followed the program:

**Mr. Charles S. Rising, Director of Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Service for the Boston V.A. Office:** "I believe you and your staff should be complimented upon the evident success this program has already had. I trust that the enthusiastic response it has met on the part of the veterans enrolled, as well as the hospital authorities concerned may to some degree compensate you and your staff for the extra time and effort this course is demanding of you. I shall take keen delight in following the future progress of this unique project in education and the extremely valuable contribution Boston University is making in the

rehabilitation of these severely disabled veterans. The entire hospital staff is enthusiastic over the program and feel that it has given a decided lift to the morale of both patients and ward physicians."

**Dr. Sidney Licht, head of the Medical Center at the Boston V.A. Office:** "The program of studies at Rutland Heights for TB veterans, as conducted by Boston University's General College, is of great value. Especially is it of emotional value, for it gives these patients a chance to do something worthwhile and keeps their hopes up, which is of wonderful indirect therapeutic value. The TB patient is the best to work with in this type of program, BUT ALSO IT WOULD BE GREAT FOR THE BLIND, BECAUSE IT IS SO LARGELY AUDIO, AND FOR THE HOMEBOUND VETERANS OR NON-VETERANS, AND FOR ALL OTHER CHRONIC DISABLING DISEASES. IT HAS SPECIAL VALUE FOR ALL PEOPLE WITH SEVERE DISABILITIES WHO CAN USE A COLLEGE EDUCATION IN LATER LIFE."

#### Prof. Philip Farnham

After hearing of the death of Professor Philip Farnham in Korea, alumni, faculty and friends started a fund to be used for the late human relations professor's children. Response has been most gratifying, according to the committee. Several hundred dollars' worth of Defense Bonds have been purchased for the children, and the committee is going all out to raise \$1,000 for an educational trust fund.

Professor Farnham, former instructor at the College of General Education, served with the Criminal Investigation Division in Korea. Members of the classes of 1949, 1950 and 1951 have contributed generously to the memorial fund.

#### "SCORPIONS"

*(Continued from page 38)*

resigned themselves to the strafing attacks of the flies that swooped down in tight echelon formation every three minutes. Eventually, an asthmatic truck wheezed along and deposited them in Karboosh, a desert boom town of four houses and 20 people. Their first act after leaping from the truck was to race a flock of goats to the watering trough. Only by their T-shirts could a hotel proprietor tell they were not Arabs and cash a check for them.

On the way back to the French coast they rode fourth class on an open deck with 200 seasick Arabs and their flocks. It was here that they decided that the trip back to the States would be aboard the luxury liner Kon Tiki. Once in France, Bill was held hostage by a friendly hotel proprietor while John scampered to Paris to see if there was enough money in American Express to bail Bill from the man's tender mercies. It all started when the proprietor asked to be paid for a meal and the boys discovered they had no more money with them.

There is that and the memory of the night they slept in the North African cemetery only to awaken and find the place crawling with scorpions. Or when the desert town lined up on either side of the street and silently watched the approach of the two bearded dusty Americans who appeared miraculously out of the desert.

Well, the boys are home again, preparing lectures and films of their adventures that rival any peril Pauline might possibly have encountered. The T-shirts are hung in the place of honor on the closet floor and Europe is now a fond memory.

How is home to them now?

John! Bill! Get up off the ground! Stop kissing it! You'll get all dirty!

# CLUB NEWS

For Its Outstandingly Active Program, The Rhode Island Club Wins This Month's BOSTONIA Award —

## Club of the Month

Setting the pace for the Alumni Club Award, the Alumni Club of Rhode Island has conducted an unbelievably active program since the last issue of *Bostonia*. The fast-moving Rhode Island Club started the ball rolling with the annual election of officers at the Hotel Narragansett in Providence and resulted in the following officers being elected for the coming year: Morris S. Waldman, Esq., President; Judge Wilford S. Budlong, Dr. Cyril Israel and Peter W. McKiernan, Esq., vice presidents; William T. Kanelos, Esq., treasurer; Grace M. McCaughey, secretary; Anne B. Galvin, financial secretary.

Following the elections, a reception was held in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Case, at which more than 150 participated, including a CBA alumnus who received his degree in 1897, and two high school seniors who are to enter Boston University in the Fall, Martin E. Waldman, son of the newly-elected president, Law 1925, and Andrew Port, son of Executive Committee member, Edward Port, CBA 1923.

During the business meeting which followed the reception, committees were appointed by the new president and included: *Committee on By-Laws*: Julius C. Michaelson, Chairman; George Ajootian, Samuel Gereboff, Senator George Roche, Francis J. McElhiney. *Committee*

*on Relations with the University*: Dr. Cyril Israel, Chairman; Sidney August, Judge Luigi DePasquale, Judge Jeremiah E. O'Connell, Dr. Mary T. Thorp. *Membership Committee*: Peter W. McKiernan, Chairman; Helen F. Agnew, Jeanne P. Fiore, Louis Kirshenbaum, Francis J. Barlow. *Program Committee*: Judge Wilford S. Budlong, Chairman; Edward S. A. Altieri, M. Louis Abedon, Joseph Chusmir, Agnes L. McCaughey. *Publicity Committee*:

Jacob J. Alprin, Chairman; Anthony S. DelGiudice, Gerald A. Leforce, William C. Kindelan, Dr. Nathan Chaset. *Executive Committee*: Judge Luigi DePasquale, Chairman; Helen F. Agnew, Philip B. Goldberg, Esq., Francis A. Kelleher, Dr. Clifton B. Leech, Mrs. Eleanor R. McElroy, Julius C. Michaelson, Esq., Edward Port, Attorney General William E. Powers, Judge Thomas H. Roberts, Senator George Roche, Dr. Mary T. Thorp.



**TWO PRESIDENTS:** Morris S. Waldman (left), elected president of the Boston University Club of Rhode Island, chats with Dr. Harold C. Case and Mrs. Case at the Narragansett Hotel. Dr. Case spoke at the annual meeting of the alumni group.

The President and Mrs. Waldman were hosts to 15 high school seniors of the Providence area on May 13, 1952, at their home, at which Everett E. Hicks, of the School and College Relations Department of the Office of Admissions, interviewed prospective students, and showed a Kodacolor sound film "Careers in the Making" which shows and describes the fifteen Schools and Colleges at Boston University. The gathering was addressed by Associate Justice Jeremiah E. O'Connell, CLA 1906, Law 1908, of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, and Presiding Judge Luigi DePasquale, Law 1913, of the Sixth District Court, after which refreshments were served. As a result of this gathering, a number of those present are matriculating to the University in the Fall, including Nat Baker, New England high school weight champion.

On Saturday, June 14, the Rhode Island Alumni Club held a luncheon at the Narragansett Hotel, at which Associate Justices Eugene L. Jalbert, Law 1910, Thomas H. Roberts, Law 1931, recently appointed to the Rhode Island Superior Court, and Judge Luigi DePasquale, Law 1913, recently advanced to Presiding Justice of the District Court of the Sixth Judicial District, were honored. Nearly 100 members and



*Among alumni who entertained prospective students in their homes were Atty. and Mrs. Morris Waldman of Providence, Rhode Island. Also present were the Hon. Judge Luigi DePasquale, Everett Hicks and Supreme Court Justice Jeremiah E. O'Connell.*

guests attended, including Dean Elwood H. Hettrick of the Law School, Arthur E. Jenner, Executive Alumni Secretary, Nicholas E. Apalakis, President of the Alumni Association. Also, Buff Donelli, head football coach, Vic Stout, Director of Sports Publicity and all members of the football team living in Rhode Island — Dick Bates, Len D'Errico, and Bob Penta. Mr. Capuano came to represent his son, Bob, who is Captain of this year's football team. He expressed Bob's regrets for being unable to attend due to illness. President Morris Waldman welcomed the gathering and gave a brief resumé of the activities of the

Club and stated that the Rhode Island Club has now 112 paid-up active members. He then introduced the toastmaster, Judge Jeremiah E. O'Connell. Lieutenant Governor John S. McKiernan, Law 1931, brought the greetings of the State. Greetings were brought by Nick Apalakis for the general alumni, Art Jenner for Dr. Case and Dean Hettrick for the Law School. Buff Donelli and Vic Stout covered the football prospects for the fall and introduced the football players present. The honored guests were presented gifts by Vice President Peter W. McKiernan, and each spoke briefly.



*Boston University coaches and athletes enjoy Sports Rally in Framingham. Front row, left to right: Art Boyle, President of the Varsity Club; Ray Mainini, President of the Milford Club; Buff Donelli, football coach and Athletic Director; Nick Apalakis, President, Alumni Association; Arthur E. Jenner, Executive Secretary, Alumni Association; in back: Harry Clev-erly, hockey coach; Harry Agganis, All-American; Doug Raymond, track coach; Mark Dunlop, President of the Framingham Club.*

## FRAMINGHAM AND MILFORD, MASSACHUSETTS

The Boston University Alumni Clubs of Framingham and Milford in cooperation with the Varsity Club of the University held an All-Sports Rally in Framingham with Terrier coaches and star athletes of football, track and hockey participating.

Festivities were started with a chicken dinner at the Hotel Kendall. Following the dinner the Sports program was conducted at the Civic League Auditorium where more than 300 members were present.

Talks were given by several of the athletes and interesting movies were shown. Mr. Jenner closed the evening's festivities with a short speech announcing future University and alumni athletic plans. Mark Dunlop and Ray Mainini, assisted by Lucy Bibbo and Geneva Barber were in charge of the very successful affair.

## GARDNER, MASSACHUSETTS

Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, Chancellor of Boston University, speaking at the annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet in Gardner City Hall, led



*Boston University Alumni Group of Puerto Rico relax in the lounge of the Medical Club. From left to right: C. E. Muñoz-MacCormick, M.D., Dr. R. Smithwick, Dr. Jenaro Suárez, Dr. Jorge Mayoral, Dr. Donald Anderson, Dr. Héctor Bladuell, Dr. José Chaves.*

Boston University alumni of Gardner to launch plans for a Greater Gardner Boston University Alumni Club.

There are over 200 alumni living in the area. Frank K. Hirons '49, is chairman of the club's organizing committee. He is being assisted by Phil Delay '50.

## SANTURCE, PUERTO RICO

The Boston University School of Medicine Alumni group of Puerto Rico held their meeting in conjunc-

tion with the annual meeting of the Puerto Rico Chapter of the American College of Surgeons. Among those present were Dr. Donald Anderson, ex-dean of the Medical School and new secretary of the council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association.

A very enjoyable time was had by all those who attended and a happy hour ensued — reminiscing and discussing the recent developments at Boston University.



*Photo at left shows a general view of the Gardner City Hall Auditorium, where the Chamber of Commerce held its annual banquet with Dr. Daniel L. Marsh as principal speaker. At right, Dr. and Mrs. Marsh are seated with a group of alumni from Gardner. Frank Hirons, Club Organizer, is shown standing, second from the left. He is a former instructor of photography at the University.*

## LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

The Boston University Club of Los Angeles recently held a very successful reception for Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Case who were on the West Coast attending the Methodist Conference in San Francisco. The reception was held at the Mona Lisa Restaurant on Wilshire Boulevard.

Many Boston University Alumni now living in the Los Angeles area were present to hear President Case give a very inspiring talk on the recent development and future plans of Boston University, according to Russell Spachman, President of the Los Angeles Alumni Club.

## LAST MONTH'S WINNER STILL SCORING

Named "Club of the Month" in the last issue of *Bostonia*, the Varsity Club continues a very active program. On Tuesday, June 3rd, the Varsity Club held its final business meeting of the year at the Faculty Club. Following supper the group adjourned to the library on the third floor adjoining the new Varsity Club Trophy room wherein are gathered the imposing array of trophies accumulated by Terrier teams. At the close of a short business session the annual election of officers was held. Officers for the ensuing year are: Alden Cooley, president; John Keenan, first vice president; Norman Gledhill, second vice president; Whitley Cummings, third vice president; Sidney Silverberg, treasurer; Irving Brown, secretary.

President Alden Cooley then presented Arthur Boyle, president for the past two years, with an engraved plaque expressing the appreciation of the entire membership for his efforts. The new slate of officers plan several meetings this summer to formulate policy for next year and to get the various committees functioning at an early date. An extensive membership drive will be conducted in conjunction with the football season this Fall. Regular monthly meeting dates will be announced in the near future.



*President Case enjoys dinner at the Racquet Club in Palm Springs with Charles Farrell and friends.*

*Shown from left to right are Mrs. Violet Bonner, Edmund Goulding, Mrs. Russell Havenstrite, Mr. Bird, Mrs. Gertrude Overly, President Harold C. Case, Charles Farrell, Mrs. Verbena Hebbard, Johnny Mack Brown, Russell Havenstrite, Hugh Mann, Mrs. Charles Farrell, at the Racquet Club in Palm Springs, California.*

Congratulations are due Past President Arthur Boyle on the fine program for the past Spring which began with the 3rd Annual Field Day at Nickerson Field, April 20th. An enthusiastic crowd of about 2,500 witnessed a baseball game,

track meet and the alumni-varsity football game.

Between the halves of the football game festivities included a tug-of-war, a passing contest won by Bobby Whelan, and kicking contest won by Lou Petroka.

On Tuesday, May 20th, members and friends gathered at the University Commons for the Annual Senior Lettermen dinner. Athletic Director Aldo Donelli, Alumni President Nicholas Apalakis, and Boston University Club of Boston President Frank Gillis spoke, and Art Boyle presented each senior with a plaque. Ed Donnelly was presented with a travelling case from the Varsity Club, Arthur Jenner, Boston University Club of Boston, and members of the coaching staff. In his remarks Buff wished Ed the best of luck in his new job and concluded by expressing the hope that the seniors present would realize that their best chance to aid future Terriers sports lay in active participation in the Varsity Club program. **Watch for announcement of Homecoming Weekend Activities.**



*Alden H. Cooley, President, Varsity Club.*

## MERRIMACK VALLEY

The Boston University clubs of the Merrimack Valley honored University President Harold C. Case at a largely attended reception at the Red Tavern in Methuen.

It marked the second successive year that President Case has been guest at the Valley get-together. The fifth president of the Boston institution of learning assumed the position in March, 1951, and his visit here last year was one of the first under his new title.

Toastmaster for the speaking program which followed a catered dinner was Frank Maria of Lowell, one of the University's outstanding graduates.

In addition to Dr. Case, other speakers were Hon. Louis S. Cox, retired Massachusetts Supreme Court Justice, and Arthur Jenner, university alumni secretary.

Also introduced to the gathering were Mrs. Case, the couple's daughter, Rosanna Case, and the following other head table guests: Mrs. Lewis Schwartz, general chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements; Bruno Pietuchoff, Lawrence Club president; Miss Margaret Spooner, Miss Maureen Hassey, Mrs. Inger F. Jenner and Attorney Lewis H. Schwartz.

Vocal selections were provided by Miss Elva Colacito of Watertown, a junior at the College of Music at Boston University. She was accompanied by Miss Marilyn Fogg.

\* \* \*

## MALDEN-EVERETT BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB

More than 250 enthusiastic Boston University Alumni gathered at the new Malden Youth Center to greet President Harold C. Case. The carefully planned program which had been arranged by Judge Emma Fall Schofield included a delicious lobster dinner. Following the dinner head table guests were introduced and music was provided by Charlotte Zimmer Dixon, contralto, and Robert Kingston, stu-

dents at the Boston University College of Music. New officers were elected and then installed by Arthur E. Jenner, Executive Alumni Secretary. James A. Cronin, principal of the Lincoln Junior High School was elected president, Rev. Joseph Stevenson, Ado Comito, Miss Shirley Fingold, vice presidents; Mrs. Esther Jordan, corresponding secretary; Miss Phoebe Patterson, recording secretary; Harry Reinherz, treasurer; Lloyd E. Conn, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Shirley Mullen, public relations secretary and coordinator with the Alumni Office.

\* \* \*

## WORCESTER WOMEN'S CLUB

The Boston University Women's Club of Worcester at its recent Board Meeting planned a tea to be held this year at the Hotel Sheraton in Worcester on Saturday, September 20, from 3 to 5 in the afternoon. Further plans for the coming year include a meeting every month, a Christmas party and a dinner meeting to be held in May. More detailed information of the Worcester

Women's Club will be released in the succeeding issues of *Bostonia*.

\* \* \*

## HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

The newly elected officers of the Boston University Alumni Club of Hartford planned the program for the coming year.

At their annual Spring meeting held recently the Boston University Alumni Club of Hartford elected the following officers: Allan S. Taylor, president; Leonard W. Joll, first vice president; Mrs. Frances C. Pearlmutter, second vice president; Peter Kovatis, treasurer; Miss Gertrude M. Skinner, secretary. The first Fall meeting will take place on October 28, 1952, at which time the speakers will be Dr. J. Wendell Yeo, Dean of the School of Education and Arthur E. Jenner, Executive Alumni Secretary. Definite plans are under way for a trip to Boston for the Homecoming Day football game. Additional plans for the club include an open meeting in March for High School students of the area which will be conducted



*Boston University's former dean of women, Lucy J. Franklin (seated left) congratulates Mary Sevian, Nathalie Werbner, Grace Vandersea and Ann Murhike, winners of scholarships named in Mrs. Franklin's honor and given annually by the Boston University Women Graduates' Club.*

by the Office of Admissions from the University. A newly formed Scholarship Committee has been appointed, and is composed of Leonard Joll, Franklin Gross, Peter Kovatis, Norma Covey and Frances Lawson. According to Gertrude M. Skinner, secretary of the Hartford Club, details of the Hartford Club's Scholarship will be released in a later issue.

\* \* \*

### BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF BOSTON ELECTS OFFICERS

The Boston University Club of Boston, which has several hundred members in the Greater Boston area, has named Frank Gillis, Allston, as President for 1952-53.

Other officers for the club which reserves a section of Thompson's Spa, on Washington Street daily for informal luncheon gatherings throughout the year, include vice presidents, Paul Bergholtz, Reading; Augustine Gannon, Cambridge; Tom Fitzpatrick, West Medford; treasurer, Francis W. Dailey, Westwood; and secretary William T. Ahern, Winthrop. Directors for three years will be Mr. Gillis, Mr. Gannon, Mr. Ahern, Mr. Dailey, J. Osborne Holmes, Norwood; and Demetrius C. Pilalas, Hingham.

The new officers of the Boston Club are planning a very interesting program for the coming year, which will include movies of the football games to be shown evenings at the Faculty Club. President Frank Gillis has asked that any alumnus interested in joining the Boston Club may receive further information by contacting the Alumni Office, 308 Bay State Road, Boston.

\* \* \*

### WASHINGTON, D. C.

Typical of the letters we receive from our Alumni all over the country is this one from Donald T. Kyte, Class of 1949, Graduate Schol, now residing in Washington, D. C.:

Dear Dr. Case:

May I tell you how happy I was to learn that you had been made President of Boston University. Your superior

abilities as a clergyman, educator and administrator make an ideal combination for the job. To anyone who knows you there is the reassuring feeling that Boston University is in very competent hands indeed.

At a meeting of the Boston University Alumni Association here in Washington the group discussed the possibility of having you speak to them. There is a great desire on the part of all to meet you and to hear from you personally. The unfortunate but unvarnished truth is that the organization is so young and so new that we are unable to finance a special trip. It may be too that the pressure of duties at Boston might prohibit such an undertaking on your part. We wish you to know, however, that if for any reason you should ever come to Washington and are able to let us know sufficiently in advance, we would be most anxious to arrange a meeting of the small but active (and happily evergrowing) body of Boston University Alumni in metropolitan Washington.

I trust that you will not think me presumptuous for having written you in this manner, but we did want you to know that the Alumni group here is enthusiastic about your work. They like your Alumni Letters very much and are most appreciative of the initiative and action you have shown to date. They would all welcome a chance to get to know you personally, and should the occasion present itself, the Boston University Alumni of Washington would be most happy to have you as their guest.

Yours sincerely,

DONALD T. KYTE, G'49  
714 19th St., N.W.  
Washington, D. C.

\* \* \*

### LIBRARY CLUB



*Nancy Ellen Carlock, C.L.A. 1933, Grad. School, 1939 — Librarian of the Boston University School of Social Work — first President of the new organization for University librarians: The Boston University Library Club.*

### "Clubs in the Making"

#### PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

##### Attention Pittsburgh Alumni!

Coming your way is a brand-new, shining alumnus, equipped with plans for organizing a Boston University Alumni Club in Pittsburgh. He also brings an overwhelming enthusiasm and a tremendous desire to meet other alumni interested in forming a club.

He is Mr. Lambert S. "Ernie" Rales, CBA'52, who during his undergraduate days was a loyal, energetic Boston University supporter.

He was president of the Booster's Club which, under his guidance, grew to become one of the most active and largest clubs of its kind in the history of the University.

#### PHYSICAL EDUCATION FRATERNITY

Phi Epsilon Kappa, National Physical Education Fraternity, recently held its annual Spring banquet with approximately 50 active and alumni brothers present. During the first part of the program plans were completed to organize a Phi Epsilon Kappa Alumni Chapter at Boston University.

Installed as acting president for the alumni group was Irving Black, recipient of the first annual Dudley Emerson award, a memorial for a fraternity brother who was killed in action in Italy in 1944. It is to be given each year to the outstanding senior of the fraternity.

The Alumni Chapter, under the direction of Irv Black, which has applied for National recognition, has adopted for its first project the annual alumni award in the form of a one-year scholarship to be presented to a deserving junior to assist him in completing his education in Boston University.

#### ARMENIAN CLUB

Under the direction of Richard Balian, president of the Boston University Armenian Club, a plan was adopted whereby former Armenian Boston University students could meet as a group and participate in the club's social activities and assist in the annual scholarship award.

# S P O R T S

## TERRIER ATHLETES IN THE NEWS

*Season Tickets Are Moving Fast; Terriers Will Be the Top New England Grid Attraction This Fall; Track Team Cops N.E.A.A.U. Championship; Coach Ed Donnelly Takes Over At Vermont*

By VIC STOUT, Sports Publicity Director

In another few weeks Buff Donelli will assemble his football warriors at Peterborough, N. H., for the preparatory phase of what could develop into the most exciting football campaign in Terrier football history . . . Buff was unwilling to venture any long range predictions this summer but he would admit to the conclusion that this 1952 eleven would be a better team than the 1951 eleven which posted a record of six wins and four defeats.

The fact that this 1952 team should be a better one than that led by Lindy Hanson a year ago doesn't necessarily mean, however, that the improvement will be reflected in the win column . . . for the schedule is by all odds the toughest any Terrier eleven has ever tackled.

The public apparently envisions a most attractive home schedule this fall for season ticket applications figure to double and possibly triple this season . . . With teams such as the University of Miami, William and Mary and mighty Maryland appearing on the home schedule at Fenway Park, it was apparent to most of the alumni that choice seats were definitely going to be at a premium . . . Thus the wise alumnus reserved his seat or seats at an early date . . . The season ticket privilege is available to alumni and friends until Sept. 1 . . . and the

price for the five home games, in case you haven't received the ticket literature, is \$15.00 . . . That represents a savings of three dollars on the regular seat prices and assures you of a choice grandstand seat under cover.

Photos and stories extolling the talents of Harry Agganis are sched-

uled to break out all over the national mags this fall . . . *Saturday Evening Post* is going with a special Agganis story in September and Stanley Woodward's *Football Stars* is using the Golden Greek on the cover with six or seven pages of reader and photographic material . . . The *Post* story, incidentally, is



**ENTERTAINING MARYLAND ALUMNI** — Long-range plans for the Terrier-Terrapin Homecoming Day football game were made at a luncheon held last June in the Faculty Club. Shown discussing the Big Weekend are Al Hamilton of the Alumni Association, Dr. Joseph C. Carvalho of Maryland, Dr. William G. Beland of Maryland, Arthur E. Jenner, our alumni secretary; Vic Stout of the Athletic Office, and Dr. Edwin Ruzicka and Gerald Fosbroke of Maryland.

being authored by alumnus Al Hirshberg of the *Boston Post*.

Next year Agganis will make the big decision — a baseball or football career . . . He'll be in a very enviable position since a number of major league teams rate him a prime baseball prospect and his chances of being a standout in professional football are regarded as a sure-fire cinch . . . The tip-off on how the professional football men regard his pigskin ability came early last winter when the canny Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns selected Agganis as his first draft choice.

The University of Maryland plans the Nov. 1 game here as its New England homecoming and is reserving 3,000 seats for Maryland alumni and friends . . . Several joint affairs are being worked out for the big weekend between the Maryland alumni secretary and our own Art Jenner . . . The Terps certainly won't be wanting for plenty of vocal support at the game for, in addition to the large alumni gathering, the Maryland athletic office has reserved 1,500 seats for students and faculty.

Three of our recent football stars



*Surprise victors in a tug-o-war at the Varsity Club's annual Field Day last April were the husky gals from Sargent and PAL, who combined biceps to haul a group of fraternity boys across the football field.*

have been signed by professional football teams . . . Johnny Kastan, the Glassport, Pa., fullback who last season posted a new Terrier scoring record of 90 points, is scheduled to start work this month with the New York Giants . . . Billy Pavlikowski and end George Sulima are scheduled to try out with Joe Bach's Pittsburgh Steelers . . . The prospect of all three doing well in professional football is bright . . . Bach,

of course, knows all about the abilities of Pav and Sulima since they both played against his St. Bonaventure team in 1950.

Probably the busiest of all our recent grads has been Jack Garrity, the All-American hockey player . . . Jack was recently named athletic director and football coach at Archbishop Williams School in Braintree . . . He also coaches the Medford High hockey six, plays with the Bos-



*Varsity Club Field Day at Nickerson Field last April 19 attracted a capacity crowd. The old grads proved their capability, downing the Varsity Terriers by one touchdown.*

ton Olympic hockey team and, in his spare time, sells athletic equipment . . . This spring Jack had Billy Pavlikowski and Len D'Errico helping him with the Williams football squad during its first spring drill.

Doug Raymond's track team did well this past spring, winning all its dual meets, the Eastern Intercollegiate and N.E.A.A.U. championships . . . Next year the prospects look even brighter since four or five outstanding freshmen will be moving up to the varsity . . . Perhaps the top individual performer was junior Clifford Blair of Hingham . . . Two years ago it was mentioned in this column that Blair was a definite Olympic prospect . . . The Olympic trials in the hammer throw event were being held after this was three-fingered on the Royal, but, off his 1952 performance, it appeared very likely that Cliff would be a member of the team headed for Finland in early July.\*

Blair, who now holds every Boston University weight record, contributed the longest throw of the outdoor season when he tossed the 16-pound hammer 186 feet, 8½ inches in the New England A.A.U. meet . . . and that mark was better than the Olympic record and better than the existing collegiate mark . . . With another year to go, Blair could very definitely challenge the world record of 196 feet 5½ inches before he graduates.

Alden Cooley, '38, succeeded the popular Art Boyle as president of the Varsity Club and that organization promises to again be in excellent hands these next two years . . . Irving Brown was renamed secretary, Sid Silverberg, treasurer, and Jack Keenan, Norm Gledhill and Whit Cummings vice presidents . . . Varsity Club membership has been increasing tremendously these last few years and the organization is now playing an important role in the Terrier athletic scheme.

Harry Cleverly was named "Coach of the Year" by the Hub

(\*Cliff had a bad day in the tryouts and failed to make the Olympics—Ed.)



Cliff Blair

staff . . . Not only did he pilot the hockey team through another splendid season but his baseball nine was the best in the Greater Boston area with a record of 10 wins, 4 defeats and a tie . . . Capt. Jim Hurley, with a .375 batting mark, led the Terrier hitters for the second consecutive year and also paced all the local

college batters . . . which brings to mind the fact that Kastan led all the New England college backs in football scoring, Dick Rodenhiser led the New England League in hockey scoring and Blair amassed more points during the spring season than any other New England track athlete.

Captain Jim Smith, former Georgia Tech tennis star, coached our net team this past spring and did exceedingly well considering the fact the material was, at best, mediocre . . . Next year look for the Terrier tennis team to be right up there near the top of the New England college tennis ladder.

The popular Eddie Donnelly, a member of the football coaching staff the past five years, was named athletic director and football coach at the University of Vermont . . . Varsity Club members and friends presented Eddie with a traveling bag at a late spring get-together . . . Eddie will be missed by his many friends here in Boston, but they were delighted at the wonderful opportunity which came his way.

## ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT ENTERTAINS CLUB PRESIDENTS

The Athletic Department entertained Alumni Club Presidents at a dinner meeting held at the Boston University Faculty Club on Wednesday, May 21, 1952. The football season of 1952 promises to be the most memorable in Boston University history. The Terriers will go on the field next Fall with one of the most colorful teams in the East, featuring the fabulous Harry Agganis, at quarterback. The five-game home schedule, including two New Year's Day Bowl winners, provides the most promising local football offering in years. The Athletic Department working in conjunction with the Alumni office devised a plan whereby the Alumni Clubs will be able to purchase season tickets in a block and sit together in a group. As a further inducement to Alumni Clubs, a fur-

ther provision was made to give two free season books for every ten season tickets purchased by the Clubs to be used to entertain two high school students as their guests at each game. This information was released to Club Presidents by Vic Stout, assistant director of athletics at a dinner meeting held recently at the Faculty Club. The program opened with a welcome by Art Jenner, executive alumni secretary, and was followed by the showing of last year's Homecoming Day film. Nick Apalakis, president of the all University Alumni Association, gave a brief message. Club Presidents attending were: Ray Mainini, Milford; Mark Dunlop, Framingham; Joe Normandy, Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Waldman, Rhode Island; Pat Moran, Frank Gillis, Boston; Bill Crossley, Fall River.

# THE CLASSES

## College of Liberal Arts

**1890 — Mrs. CARRIE STRONG NEWELL**, 84, of Brookline, passed away at her home April 1, 1952, following a long illness. She had taught classes at Wakefield High School for a number of years. Mrs. Newell's husband, who died 18 years ago, was a professor at Boston University for 29 years and was also publisher of chemistry books.

**1891 — Miss SARAH A. COLLINS**, 83, a teacher of domestic science for many years in the Lynn Public Schools, died February 7, 1952, at Woodside Cottages in Framingham. She retired as a Lynn teacher in 1930.

**1894 — Miss MARY E. CUTTING**, 80, former head dietician at Wellesley College from 1931 to 1936, died in February at the home of her sister in Worcester, Massachusetts.

**1896 — Class Secretary GRACE N. BROWN** writes, "Our classmate, **HELEN DAME**, writing from her home in Alton, New Hampshire, expressed the hope that the Class might have a splendid reunion and promised to be thinking of us and wishing she were there.

Of our President, Dr. Harold C. Case, she wrote, "I used to know him . . . when he was a 'boy' at Number 72 when he was preparing for all that he has since done. How I would like to see him at our Reunion."

(FOR REUNION NOTES OF '96, SEE PAGE 72).

**1898 — Professor FRANK L. SIMPSON** of Swampscott, dean of Suffolk University Law School and author of the widely-read "Simpson on Massachusetts Law," has been appointed an assistant attorney general. Professor Simpson was a summa cum laude graduate of the University, and he formerly taught at the Boston University Law School.

**1899 — CHARLES W. WILDER**, 74, director of the John Woodman Higgins Armory of the Worcester Pressed Steel Company in Worcester, died March 11 at his home. . . . **Rev. WILLIAM H. HODGE**, 74, died in February at the home of his daughter in Wakefield, Rhode Island.

**1901 — Miss CORA LEE TEMPLETON**, assistant librarian at Chelsea public library for many years, died in April at her home, following a short illness. . . . **LEON E. CROUCH**, 77, chairman of the



*Jennie M. Gammons, A'98, became Mrs. Caleb Clifton Hayden, Sunday, August 13, 1951, in South Middleboro Methodist Church. Dr. Alfred Ray Atwood, retired clergyman, of Hyannis, a relative, was officiating clergyman, and was assisted by the Rev. Lester L. Moore, T'52.*

board of assessors at Warren, died at his West Warren home in May. He was for several years a civil engineer for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, and 25 years ago returned to Warren to engage in chicken farming. He leaves a wife and daughter.

**1902 —** Word has been received of the death of **Miss GRACE BIGELOW** in Springfield, Massachusetts. She had taught school in Great Barrington, Vermont, for several years, and in Springfield. . . . **Mrs. JANE (COMEY) WILLIAMS**, 73, died at her home in Boston in February.

## CLA 1902 REUNION

There may have been happier class reunions, but it would be difficult to find a happier group than this 50-year class who gathered, 30 strong, from the four corners of our land to meet one another and visit alma mater in her new home. While some of the class had kept in touch all through the years from 12 Somerset Street to 688 Boylston to each new building on the Commonwealth Avenue campus, others had not seen the college or any number of the class since walking out of

Tremont Temple, diploma in hand, in June of 1902. So there was great rejoicing and recognizing of fellow students of past years.

The following members of the class sat down together for luncheon in the beautiful dining room of the Faculty Club on Saturday, May 31: **Mary Thayer Ashman**, Dania, Florida; **Nellie Fisk Brain**, Claremont, California; **Percy J. Burrell**, Watertown, Massachusetts; **John J. Butler**, Wakefield, Massachusetts; **Susan R. Cutts**, Lynn and Southern Pines, North Carolina; **Mary Libby Fletcher**, Melrose, Massachusetts; **Linda M. French**, Holbrook, Massachusetts, and Staten Island, New York; **Grace Carpenter Gerry**, Melrose, Massachusetts; **Grace Barnum Hubach**, Independence, Kansas; **Edith Paige Kimball**, Dedham, Massachusetts; **Maria Gray Kimball**, T Wharf, Boston, Massachusetts; **Alice Lawton**, Boston, Massachusetts; **Rev. (and Mrs.) Ira Le Baron**, Lakeland, Florida; **Celina Lewis**, Brookline, Massachusetts; **Gertrude Stone Mackernan**, Melrose, Massachusetts; **Bessie Davidson Martel**, La Mesa, California; **Edna Beau Miller**, Springfield, Massachusetts, **Elizabeth Holligan Newton** (and Mr. Fred Newton), New London, Connecticut; **Ella Parker**, Chicago, Illinois; **Alice Quirin**, Cambridge, Massachusetts; **Helen Benis Sawyer**, Worcester, Massachusetts; **Judith Rowell Shook**, New Jersey; **Minerva Ford Shirley**, Carmel, California; **Lillian Smith**, East Boston, Massachusetts; **Vivien H. Taber**, Arlington, Massachusetts; **Ida Totman**, Rockland, Massachusetts; **Winfield Scott Stone** (and Mrs. Stone), New Jersey; **Bertha I. Vischer**, Cohoes, New York; **Grace Nash Wright**, Abington, Massachusetts.

As other classes were having luncheons in the Faculty Club, 1902 adjourned to the Commons for a class meeting where amid the clatter of dishes they managed to transact a little business and call the roll and each member gave a short account of his or her life since 1902, and present hobby if any. The sum of \$200 was raised as a gift from the class to the Alumni Fund. The class secretary resigned on account of living too far away, and Linda French was elected to fill the office. The afternoon was spent exploring the campus, and the Sunset Supper found this class assembled in the Commons.

The speaker of the evening, Dr. Abram

Sachar, President of Brandeis University, gave a most inspiring message and was enthusiastically received. There was a slight flurry of excitement at the 1902 table, when the cup for largest attendance was awarded and the Theological group seemed to be walking off with it in the person of Rev. Allen Stockdale; but it was explained and finally accepted by most of those present, that the group represented ALL graduates of 1902 in the four departments in existence at that time: Law, Liberal Arts, Medicine and Theology — and the percentage was figured on that basis.

On Sunday morning the class attended the services in the lovely Marsh Chapel, and that was an experience to be held long in memory. A more beautiful setting can hardly be imagined, and any graduate who has not been in that chapel should make every effort to visit it.

A family dinner followed the service, when President and Mrs. Case entertained the group at the Faculty Club, and this gracious gesture was thoroughly enjoyed by all those who attended.

Most of the class attended Baccalaureate and Commencement ceremonies in the Boston Garden, after which many good-byes were said and plans made for keeping in touch by mail. Several attended the Pops on Monday evening, and there the formal festivities were over. But the real reunion is something that will continue for many a year, and remain a happy memory for all concerned.

MARY THAYER ASHMAN,  
Secretary

**1905 — Rev. WALDO S. BURGESS**, 71, who served as pastor of the Litchfield and Bantam Methodist churches in Connecticut for eight years, until his retirement in 1947, died in February at his home after an illness of two weeks. He had taught in Rome, Italy, at the Methodist School Seminary and afterward attended the Hartford Theological Seminary. He also served various churches in New York State and Connecticut. . . . **CHARLES J. PETERSON**, 74, of Wakefield, principal of Wakefield High School until his retirement in 1947 and well-known resident of the community, died January 27 in New England Baptist Hospital.

A former principal of high schools in Brookfield, Foxboro, North Attleboro and Attleboro, he had guided the Wakefield school from 1919 until 1947. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Clara L. Peterson, a son, Edwin T. of Los Angeles and a daughter, Pauline M. of New York.

**1907 — Mrs. ALICE (ANDREWS) KNIGHT**, 69, of Beverly, died after a long illness on April 3, 1952. A native of Beverly, she leaves her husband, a son and daughter, two sisters and two grandchildren.

**1908 —** Seven members of the class of 1908 met at the College of Liberal Arts

on Alumni Day, May 31, 1952. On account of the inclement weather, the plan to take a boat trip on the Charles was abandoned. Instead, the group attended the Open House and Reception at the home of President Case from 3 to 4, the organ recital in the Marsh Chapel from 4 to 5 and the band concert on the Plaza from 5 to 5:30.

Those present were **MARGARET ALLMAURITTER FISKE** of Lunenburg, **SUSAN PHILBROOK** of Boston, **GERTRUDE WATTS** of East Boston, **MYRTLE WEBSTER** of Winthrop, **GRACE McLAIN WELCH** of Lynn, **VERA SWEETZY WHITE** of Franklin Park and **ELSIE HATCH WADSWORTH** of Saugus. . . . Sympathy was extended to Myrtle in the death of her mother last January at the age of 95. . . . Telephone messages and regrets were reported from **NAN** and **IRVING COATES** of Greenwood, **ESTHER JOHNSON** of Newton, **HELEN LA COUNT** of Somerville, **ESTHER MORSE** of Cambridge and **LOUISE DYER HARRIS** of Newtonville to whom sympathy is also extended in the death of her husband in June, 1951.

Letters were read from **MARION LEGG** of Worcester who wrote she was going to a house party in Rockport, leaving Thursday afternoon. However, I hope there will be other reunions for I so enjoyed seeing the girls last year. . . . **MOLLIE POOR BROOKS** of Holliston wrote — "that is the one weekend in the year when I am the busiest, opening up three cottages at Ossipee. I know you will have a wonderful time and only wish I could be with you." . . . **MARION SQUIRES SPAIN** of Maplewood, New Jersey, wrote "I have just returned from the General Federation Convention in Minneapolis. I have one more year to serve as State President and my duties keep me right here. I have thoroughly enjoyed it all but it keeps me very busy." . . . **EVA PERRY HOWARD** of West Dennis wrote that a wedding of a friend's daughter would prevent her attending. "I'm sorry," she said "we had such a nice time at Molly's last year. I'll try to make it next year." . . . **EVELYN TAYLOR** of West Hampstead, New Hampshire, wrote "I expect to go to Maine to the cemetery where my family are buried, over Memorial Day. I truly would enjoy meeting the class members, it really has been a long time since I have been back. Remember me to those present." . . . **HELEN RHINES HARMAN** of Rutland, Vermont, wrote "unless it should be a very rainy day or something important comes up in court, we'll drive down." Those present were disappointed not to see Helen. . . . It was with sorrow that we learned of the death of our classmate, **DR. PERCY J. LOOK**, of Andover on December 9, 1951.

Plans were made for the 45th reunion on Alumni Day next year and it is hoped

everyone will make a special effort to be present at that time.

ELSIE HATCH WADSWORTH,  
Secretary

**1912 — Miss ILLGA E. HERRICK**, teacher at Brockton High School for many years, died February 7, 1952, after a long illness. She had taught English at Brockton High for 23 years. She was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Boston University.

**1922 —** Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence Tisdell (**FLORENCE E. WHITTIER**) of Auburndale announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurel Hansford, to Dana White, U.S. Navy, of Milton.

**1923 —** The Rev. **ADLAI T. SCHULMAIER**, 59, retired dean of Vermont Junior College died of a heart attack in April. A native of Berwick, Maine, he was a former president of Genesee Junior College at Lima, New York, and East Greenwich Academy in Rhode Island. . . . **ROGER P. BURTOL** has an article published in the April, 1952 issue of "College and Research Libraries" entitled, "Can Analysis of Information be Mechanized." Mr. Burtol is head of the catalog department, Peabody Institute Library, Baltimore.

**1926 — DANIEL F. MacLEAN**, 48, of Lexington, a lieutenant commander with the U.S. Naval Air Force in the South Pacific during World War II, died April 12. He was a native of Orangedale, Nova Scotia, and was at one time sales manager for the General Motors Acceptance Corporation.

**1927 — NORMAN H. DAWES**, associate professor of history and chairman of the Fine Arts Academic Program Committee at Carnegie Tech, received an award as one of four most outstanding instructors both in "quality of their undergraduate teaching as measured by Carnegie's educational objectives and in their influence upon the teaching of others." In 1932 Professor Dawes received a Jacob Sleeper Fellowship at Boston University.

**1928 — JOSEPHINE SYMONDS BURGGRAAF** and her family are living in Florence, Arizona (Box 637), where Stan is Superintendent of Florence Union High School and Jo teaches in the school connected with a cotton camp. The children (fast growing up now into young men and women) love their life on their 160-acre cotton farm where they have horses to ride and dogs and cats for pets. . . . **BLANCHE CANHAM KUHLEBERG** and her family are living in their new home at 485 Hoyt Street, Darien, Connecticut. Blanche is on the faculty of Miss Thomas' School for Girls in Darien. . . . **DOT FELS** of Yarmouth, Maine, was married on the twenty-eighth of December at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, to Clarence Henry Groves. Dot has been operating a very successful tearoom,



*Up at Amherst College as a student is Addison Ault, son of Myrtle Wilcock Ault, A'29, and CLA Professor Warren O. Ault.*

"Fellsmore," on the Yarmouth-Freeport road (route 1) for the past fifteen years. Let us in on your future plans, Dot. . . . **HELVI SUNDELIN JAAKOLA** sent her usual Christmas newsletter from her home at 2026 Tunlaw Road, Washington, D. C. Leo is violinist with the National Symphony Orchestra and Helvi is busy with her government job and with her active social life. Never a dull moment at the Jaakola house — drop in and see for yourself when you are in Washington.

**1929** — Here is a bit of news about the doings of fellow '29ers. While it was wonderful hearing from so many of you, we hope that many more will send information about themselves soon.

**MYRTLE WILCOCK** and Professor **WARREN O. AULT** of CLA were married in 1931, and they have two children: Addison, a freshman at Amherst and Mary, a Junior at Newton High School. . . . **JUAN E. BOBADILLA, M.D.**, still a bachelor, is chief of the department of Anesthesia at Dover General Hospital in New Jersey. Traveling in Europe last fall, he visited France, Switzerland and Italy.

**JOSEPH LAPIDUS** is on the Central Staff, Department of Vocational Guidance, Boston Public Schools. In 1940, Joe married **LILLIAN GREEN** (A'33). They have three children: Anne 9, Marcia 6 and Robert 3. Joe's hobby is colored motion picture photography. . . . **CARLENE BUDDINGTON LIST** and hubby Oren, married in 1935, have two children, Barbara 14 and John, age 5. . . . **ELEANOR O'BRIEN (MAY)** was married in 1941 to Edward D. May, Jr., a graduate of the University's School of Education in 1933. Eleanor is secretary

of the Waltham College Club. . . . **LORING R. C. MUGFORD** is supervisor of special education for the Plymouth School Department. He married Minerva L. Sprague in 1930, and they have two children, Lois M., 13, and Ruth Linda, 10. Loring has traveled over most of the Eastern United States and Eastern Canada visiting historical shrines, and he writes that his hobby is the study of electric railroads. He is a former member of the school committee in Duxbury, has 29 years of service as a volunteer worker in the Boy Scouts of America and at the present time is Grand Instructor of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of Massachusetts.

**NICHOLAS PADIS, M.D.**, married Kivezy Evangelides in 1934, and they now have two children, Daphne, 15, and Rhea, 12. Nick is teaching at the Nursing School of Lakeview Hospital and at Jefferson Medical College, both located in Philadelphia. He writes that his hobbies are: Doctor, husband, and father. Nick summarizes his achievements as follows: "I am happy."

**GORDON W. SMITH** is teaching French at Colby College. The past four summers, he has been a member of the staff at Colby-Swarthmore Summer School of Languages. Gordon married Doris P. Chase in 1936. His hobbies are book and record collecting. He is president of the Waterville Community Association and he is the college marshal at Colby. . . . **GRACE THOMAS** writes that she has the same job, has no husband and no news. She thinks she must be in a rut. We don't believe it, Grace, and it was wonderful to hear from you.

**MARGARET ELIZABETH DAVIS** married John Young Sowerby in 1930, and they have two heirs, John H., 20, who is a sophomore at the University of New Hampshire, and Joan Elizabeth, 17, a high school senior. Peggy taught school at Berwick Academy, and still maintains an interest in PTA activities. Her hobbies are gardening, raising hunting dogs and hooking rugs. She also does the office work for her husband's business.

**MARY FISHER ADAMS** is married to Charles A. Adams, an attorney in New Bedford. She is active in Girl Scout Council work and is Chairman of the Organization Committee this year.

**DOROTHY I. WARNER** has a new job as secretary to the president of Baystate Corporation, a bank holding company, and really enjoys pounding a typewriter. Her hobbies are fishing, skiing and horseback riding in the Berkshires where she spends week-ends far from the city's mad rush.

**SAUL YAFA**, 77 Lexington Avenue, Glens Falls, New York, married Berdie Schenkel in 1947 and they have two children — Bruce Richard, 3, and Gail Ellen, 2. He was in the Navy Medical Service



*Ralph H. Hall, A'29, has been named sales manager of the Shoe Carton Division of Bird & Son, Inc., East Walpole.*

from 1942 to 1946 with rank of Lieutenant-Commander. He is now Attending Obstetrician, Glens Falls Hospital.

**DOROTHY I. WARNER**,  
Class Secretary A'29

**1934** — Major **MARGOT L. HARRIS** of Clarksburg, West Virginia, a member of the WAC, was recently awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service in Japan. She was cited for her performance of duty as chief of the Japan Central Command's enlisted personnel branch between June 1950 and February 1952.

**1939** — **DR. ABRAHAM KAYE**, diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, announces his return from military service and the reopening of his office for the practice of psychiatry at 520 Beacon Street, Boston. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Urner (**PRISCILLA RABETHGE URNER**) writes, "Our duo became a trio in February, with the arrival of Carol Heidi, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces."

**1941** — Dr. and Mrs. Hyman Alford (**ROSE GLASER**) announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Ruth, born New Year's Day.

**1945** — Mr. and Mrs. William H. Corddy (**DORIS STOVOLD**) announce the birth of their third child, Ann Elizabeth, born February 26 in Cohasset.

**1946** — Dr. and Mrs. **JOSEPH H. Feldman** announce the birth of a son, Richard Jay, on February 12. . . . Parents of **BESS MALONIS** of Dracut announced the engagement of their daughter to Thomas S. Harrington of Lowell. Bess has taught school in Monson for the past four years.

1947 — **PATRICIA MAY ROOD** of Hyannis was married in February to Berkley Stanton Davis of Plainville at the First Baptist Church. . . . **CAROLYN LENORE NEVIN**, now Mrs. George D. Watkins, announces the arrival of a daughter, Lois Roberta, born April 20, 1951. . . . **JAMES S. PROCTOR** is presently studying chemistry at the University of Rome, Italy, under a Fulbright grant.

1948 — Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Chadwick of Sutton announce the engagement of their daughter, Avon Lorraine, to **Lieutenant LOUIS MURRAY WHITE** of the U.S. Navy. . . . Dr. and Mrs. Fred A. Barrell of White River Junction, Vermont, announce the engagement of **KATHLEEN ROGERS**, daughter of Mrs. Barrell and the late Howard O. Rogers, to David S. Hoopes of Washington, D. C. Miss Rogers is teaching at Holton-Arms School and Junior College in Washington. A summer wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Haberhaw of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to the **Rev. ARTHUR RUSSELL LYNCH**, native of Lynn and presently curate of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Pawtucket. . . . The **Rev. ROBERT W. MACNEILL**, pastor of the First Parish Church in Berlin, was honored at a service of recognition sponsored by the church with scores of ministers and members of Worcester area churches participating in the service. He is a native of New Brunswick, Canada.

1949 — Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Altman of Dorchester announce the engagement of their daughter, **SYLVIA ALTMAN**, to Warren R. Jacobson of Roxbury. Mr. Jacobson is a student at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Hazen R. Richardson of Middleton announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Kean, to **WILLIAM RUTHERFORD BROWNE** of Gardner. Mr. Browne is employed at the United Shoe Company in Beverly. A Spring wedding had been planned. . . . **BOSTONIA** announces with regret the passing of **JOHN OWEN GERMAIN**, 27, of Rocks Village, a student and veteran who died April 28 at Hale Hospital in Haverhill after a long illness. Prior to his illness John had been studying for his doctorate in education at the University of Michigan. . . . Announcement of the engagement of **PHYLLIS HASLAM** of Edgewood, Rhode Island, to Louis Stockbridge Josselyn, Jr., of Townsend Harbor, was made by her parents. While a student at the University, Phyllis was a member of Alpha Phi.

1950 — **LOUIS FRISCH** took as his bride recently **BERNICE LABOVITZ**, P'51. . . . **RICHARD C. SILVER** writes that he is engaged to Miss Judith Florence Slotnick, formerly of New York City. Dick is a student at the University's



*Miss Jean Edna Stewart, A'47, of Jamaica Plain, has completed a training course for the position of flight stewardess with Pan American World Airways System. Miss Stewart flies a maximum of 85 hours per month, and is based in New York.*

School of Law. . . . Mr. and Mrs. John H. Thompson, Jr., of Hempstead, New Hampshire, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to **H. JAMES HENDERSON**, of Marshfield. Jim is presently serving in the U.S. Air Force. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. White of Lynn announce the engagement of their daughter, **LOUISE CLAIR WHITE**, to Mr. Nate Turner of Cambridge. . . . **Miss GEORGIA VICTORIA CHILDS** of Brookline announced her engagement to Arthur Edward Short of Jamaica Plain. . . . **CAROL HUBBARD WILKIE**, now Carol W. Mello, writes that following her Boston University days she attended the University of California at Los Angeles. She was married on February 4, 1950, to Joseph S. Mello, Jr. The couple now have a daughter named Lynn Wilkie.

**CYNTHIA NOONE** of Andover is teaching the fourth grade in that town and still is enjoying it in her second year. Last summer she visited Europe with a group of 60 under the auspices of the Boston University School of Education. The group toured Ireland, Wales, England, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, and Scotland. Cynthia was abroad for 9 weeks and, needless to say, she enjoyed the trip. (See engagements.) **DONALD CROOKS** has been in the Army since November, 1950. Most of his time in the service he has spent at Camp Gordon, Georgia, where he is attached to the Signal Corps. Last spring he attended a

communications school at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, and while there traveled about much of the Eastern United States (who says the Army is a tough deal!). Don managed to see three Boston University football games last fall and still remains an avid fan of all—Boston University sports. (See military addresses). . . . **DAVID COOLEY** is also in the service. Dave is a statistician at the personnel office of the Second Marine Air Wing to which he is attached. He has been in the Marines since October, just after receiving his M.A. in history in August from the Graduate School. Dave's first station was Parris Island; he is at present stationed at Cherry Point, from which he sends his regards to all of his classmates. (See military addresses). . . . **EDMUND CIANFERRARI** was recalled to active duty with the Navy last June. He expects to be discharged this September, when he plans to enter Harvard University, the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, to study for his M.A. . . . **CAROLINE ORR**, who is director of the Trinity Neighborhood House as we told you last spring, has added another feather to her cap. We are proud to learn that she has been appointed to the faculty of Sargent College as a recreation instructor. Carol writes that a great many of the people who work with her at Trinity are associated with or have been associated with Boston University; she really maintains the school spirit, which is what we all like to hear. . . . **H. JAMES HENDERSON, JR.**, of Marshfield is an air cadet in training at Ellington Air Force Base in Houston, Texas. Jim has been in the service since June. (See engagements). . . . **ALFRED DYBIEC** was graduated with the degree of Master of Governmental Administration, with distinction, from the University of Pennsylvania on February 16. While studying at the Institute of Local and State Government of the Wharton Graduate Division, Al was a Samuel S. Fels Scholar and an Institute Fellow. He served his four months internship in government in Hartford, Connecticut. . . . **NATHANIEL PRESTON** was also a Samuel S. Fels Scholar at Pennsylvania. Nat received his master's last June and is now at the Graduate College of Princeton University, where he is working toward his Ph.D. Part of last summer Nat spent on a camping trip in Quebec and around the Gaspé; must have been fun. . . . **EILEEN BELL** has been employed since graduation by the General Anilene and Film Corporation at its research labs in Easton, Pa. The company is doing work on a substitute blood plasma called polyvinyl-pyrrolidone; Eileen is doing research in analytical chemistry on the project. I hope that doing the work is easier than pronouncing the name. (See marriages.)

**Engagements: CYNTHIA NOONE** of



**Pvt. Peter Pujo, A'51, is stationed in Germany. His address is Hq. Det., 7810 SCU, APO 696, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.**

Andover to Robert Wilson Dobbins of Woburn. Dr. Dobbins attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Boston University and is now with the Air Force. . . . **H. JAMES HENDERSON, JR.**, of Marshfield, to Miss Jane Thompson of Hempstead, New Hampshire.

**Marriages:** **EILEEN BELL** to Sidney H. Segal of Scranton, Pennsylvania, in Brookline on March 9. Mr. Segal graduated from Lafayette and is now attending graduate school at Lehigh University.

**Change of Address:** Herbert J. Henderson, Jr., of Marshfield, to **H. JAMES HENDERSON**, Marshfield. (His mother wants his mail to be addressed under the latter name.)

**Military Addresses:** Sgt. **DONALD D. RODE**, U.S. 51092202, 9301 TSU Hq. & Hq. Co., Ord. OCS, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. . . . PFC **DONALD P. CROOKS**, U.S. 51002426, 844th Signal Radio Relay Company, Camp Gordon, Georgia. . . . PFC **DAVID S. COOLEY**, U.S. 1229287, Hedron 2, Wing G-1, Marine Corps Air Base, Cherry Point, North Carolina.

JACK H. SHAPIRO, Secretary  
11 Taylor Street  
Saugus, Massachusetts

**1951** — Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Finkelstein of Milton announce the engagement of their daughter, **CHARLOTTE FINKELSTEIN**, to Arnold Kadish of Hull. . . . **O/C ROBERT WALTER BASHIAN** is now at Officers Candidate School, at

Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He entered the U.S. Army in September, 1951, and received basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey. . . . **JOHN AHLIN** is studying for a master's degree at the University. . . . **DAVID COHEN** is studying for a master's in the Regional Studies program at Boston University. . . . Over at Harvard Law School for his degree is **H. STEPHEN FRANK**. . . . **JOYCE M. JENNESS** is a graduate assistant in the Department of Government, and is studying for a master of arts in political science.

**JOAN A. KELLEY** became the bride of **ALVIN LAJON** last August at Christ Church, Cambridge. Alvin is studying at our School of Theology. . . . **DOROTHY KELSON** is a graduate assistant in the department of English and is studying for her master's in English. . . . **ALBERT F. LITTLE** is studying for a doctor of medicine degree at Tufts Medical School. . . . **JOAN McMANUS** is a graduate assistant in the Public Relations division at School of Public Relations and Communications. . . . **LOUISE MIRALDI** is studying for her master's at Boston University, and **PRISCILLA MOULTON** is secretary in the government department at the College of Liberal Arts.

After graduating from Boston University last June, **FRANCES FINK ULLIAN** attended the School of Education Workshop in Newton. In September she married Bernard Ullian who is an Everett attorney and graduate of University of Kansas and Northeastern University School of Law. She is now teaching at the Lincoln Elementary School in Malden. . . . **MARY BIRKENHEAD** and **PEGGY QUINZANI** are working together in Chicago. Mary is working as a Personnel Director at the Peter Hand Brewery. Peggy is a Field Representative for the Travelers Insurance Company. . . . **Private PETER PUJO** entered the service October, 1951, and had his basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. On April 15th he was shipped to Germany. Perhaps some of you would like to write to him. His present address is: Pvt. Peter Pujo, U.S. 51041262, Hg. Det. 7810 SCU, A.P.O. 696, Postmaster, New York, New York.

In September **AUDREY WARE GRAHAM** left from New York to make the Grand Tour stopping at London, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Paris, Geneva, Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome and Pisa, Lyon, and Marseilles. On December 22nd she married Courtney Graham of Santa Cruz, California, who is a Lieutenant in the Air Force. They plan to continue their studies at Stanford Graduate School. . . . **MARTIN MARTINIAN** has been teaching on the island of Martha's Vineyard at Edgartown High School. He has been teaching Latin, French, and United States History. He is also assistant sports coach. . . . **STUART KELLOGG** is now



**Ann West, A'51, has donned the trim blue uniform and silver wings of a United Air Lines stewardess. She is serving aboard Mainliner flights in and out of Salt Lake City.**

**Ann** is a graduate of **Bellows Falls, Vermont, High School**. While at the University she was an officer of **Harriet Richards Cooperative House**.

in the Army. He is in a Military Intelligence School and is a Russian translator. Perhaps some of you would be interested in writing him. His address is: Pfc. S. W. Kellogg, U.S. 21295565, 7712 Stu. Co., E. C. I. and M. P. S., A.P.O. 172, Postmaster, New York, New York. . . . **JOSEPH LaCROIX** is in Ireland studying at Trinity College, University of Dublin, for his Doctor of Philosophy degree. He will be home for a visit this summer. **KENNETH BRADLEY** is at the University of Southern California, School of Law. . . . Since last January, **JANE KEHAYAS** has been teaching the third grade at the Glover School in Marblehead. . . . **MANUEL ROSENFELD** is at the law school. His brother, Dave, who got his M.A. last year is still in the Graduate School working for a Ph.D. in biology. His mother, **CLA'24**, is now going to Simmons School for Library Science. So school-wise, the whole family is busy.

ELISABETH M. KENOSIAN, Secretary

### College of Business Administration

**1917** — **ANDERS T. TELLSTROM**, former member of the Boston Welfare Board, passed away early in May. Mr. Tellstrom was 57. A former resident of Dorchester, he was formerly president of the Industrial Bank and Trust Company, which closed in 1931. He was also a past master of Raboni Lodge of Masons.



*Max R. Grossman has been named by the Department of State as chief of the public affairs division of the office of U. S. Land Commissioner for Land Hesse, Germany. He is former head of Boston University's Department of Journalism and former national president of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism.*

**C.B.A. 1917, the First Class to Graduate from the College of Business Administration, Has 35th Reunion**

The class of C.B.A. 1917 held its 35th reunion in the Oxnam Lounge of the School of Theology on Alumni Day, May 31, 1952.

The following graduates of the class attended: **Albert Diamond** of Hyde Park, **Frederick Giehler** of Holyoke, **James S. Gove** of Newton, **Peter J. Maggioni** of East Dedham, **Joseph M. Murphy** of Cambridge, **Edward B. Nathanielsz** of Richmond Hill, Long Island, New York, Dean **Atlee L. Percy** of Boston University, **John Speirs** of Dorchester, (class president), **Peter Turchon** of Chestnut Hill, **Emil Winkler** of Boston and Mrs. James Gove and Mrs. Peter Turchon attended as guests.

Atlee L. Percy, dean of the budget at Boston University, addressed the class with statistical information showing the development of the University during the past 35 years. Dean Percy's address gave evidence of a great deal of thought, and with his delivery of facts and figures the graduates were easily able to visualize the growth in the services of the University as well as some of her problems.

Dean Everett W. Lord, founder of the

College of Business Administration, who since his retirement from Boston University has become pastor of the Community Church at Falmouth Foreside, Portland, Maine, made the trip to Boston especially to attend the reunion of the first class to graduate from the college.

Dean Lord addressed the class informally. His sincere and friendly address recalled to the minds of the graduates who were present the Dean, who, through his personal friendly confidence had guided them through their studies and the College in its earlier years.

Never was the gracious humility of one of Boston University's greatest better shown; a friendly, genuinely sincere dedication to helping others which did not stop when he became Dean Emeritus at Boston University.

After the class meeting, Dean Lord attended the reception held at the President's Home, and returned on an early evening train to Portland to be on hand for his Sunday duties as pastor at Falmouth Foreside.

By vote of the class, the funds in the treasury of the class (amounting to \$30.22) were paid to the Trustees of Boston University to be added to The Everett W. Lord Scholarship Fund.

**1919 — WARREN F. BROOKS** of Natick was recently appointed supervisor of Agency Records for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company. He has been with the company for 46 years, and for many years headed the Atlanta agency.

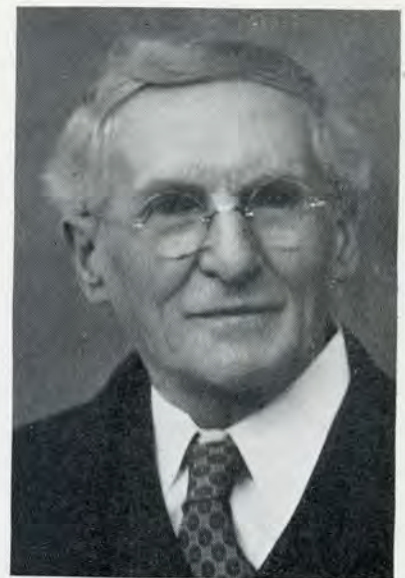
**1920—Miss VIOLET B. ACKROYD**, retired penmanship teacher in the public schools of Malden, passed away at Lowell General Hospital April 1, 1952, following a long illness. . . . **GEORGE B. CLEGG, JR.**, 53, president of the George B. Clegg Accounting Company of Providence, Rhode Island, died at his home after a brief illness.

**1922 — JOSEPH E. PERRY**, president of the Newton Bankers Association, spoke recently before the Newton Rotary Club at Brae Burn Country Club.

**1925 — EDWARD T. DOYLE**, a member of the New Bedford Board of Health and for many years active in the insurance business in that city, died suddenly at the age of 49.

**1929 — A. A. "Abe" SCHECHTER**, widely known news executive, will return to the National Broadcasting Company as a general executive in the television network department around the first of the year. He is a native of Central Falls, Rhode Island.

**1936 — Col. THOMAS E. CURNETT** has received orders from Staff, Naval War College, Newport, Rhode Island, to Staff, Commander Eastern At-



*Arthur Washburn, B'22, is choir librarian of Tremont Temple Baptist Church.*

lantic and Mediterranean, with duty as Senior Air Force Officer, Joint Strategic Planning Staff. He will be stationed in Naples, Italy, beginning in July. Colonel Gurnett has been flying for the Air Force since March, 1937. He served three and one half years overseas, flew around the world in 1949, and married Miss June Colberg of Bethesda, Maryland. They now have a daughter, Diana, who is nine years old. "Duke," as he is known, picked up his master's degree at the University of Chicago in 1947, and has completed most of his requirements for a Ph.D. in Business at the University of Maryland. He is presently a member of the faculty at the Naval War College in Newport.

**1937 — ANDREW J. GRAY**, Lever Brothers public relations executive and former Boston *Post* editorial writer, has become a partner with T. A. McNerny, Inc., Washington public relations firm. Andy was president of the Boston University Club of New York. . . . **Major LEE F. BURKE** of Worcester has been assigned to First Army Inspector General Section. Lee was graduated from the University's Law School in 1939. During the recent war he was a public relations officer in Europe.

**1939 — PETER FRENCH** became associate managing editor of *Business Week* magazine in April. Mr. French is living with his wife and three children at 1120 Hunter Avenue, Pelham Manor, New York. . . . **First Lieutenant THOMAS J. MORAN** has joined the finance section of the I Corps in Korea as assistant corps finance officer. . . . **Captain KARL H. PEARSON** of Lynn has been assigned to Headquarters of the Southwestern Command in Osaka, Japan, where he is a management officer.



**Randall W. Weeks, ExB'28, Officer-in-Charge of the Philadelphia Navy Recruiting District, who in civilian life was a radio, television, and public relations man in the Boston area, was recently promoted to the rank of Commander.**

**ROSWELL C. PEAVEY** recently received the silver medal "for service of unusual value to the Department of Commerce." The attached picture shows Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer presenting this meritorious service award to him in a special ceremony at the Department of Commerce auditorium.

Mr. Peavey received his Master's degree in business administration from Boston University in 1939. He had obtained his B.A. degree in chemistry in 1934 from Eastern Nazarene College. He has done other graduate work in chemis-

try at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in federal public administration at American University, and in wave propagation and ionospheric theory at the National Bureau of Standards graduate school. Since 1946 he has been a member of the staff of the National Bureau of Standards, a bureau of the Department of Commerce. He is now administrative officer for the NBS Central Radio Propagation Laboratory.

He has written several papers on such subjects as radio propagation and radiation protection.

The nomination of Mr. Peavey for an award reads in part: "Mr. Peavey is recommended . . . in recognition of his exceptional service to the National Bureau of Standards during the past year. This recommendation is based on two major pieces of work which Mr. Peavey carried out in addition to his regular full-time duties. . . ."

"One accomplishment, which was done entirely on his own time, was the writing of a handbook on radioactive decontamination. . . . While it is true that a number of good people were on this committee, Mr. Peavey supplied the drive and initiative for the rapid completion of this handbook. Mr. Peavey, therefore, should receive the principal recognition for it.

"The second consideration is that in the Fall of 1950, Mr. Peavey undertook the additional task of technical aide for a very large classified project in connection with the Atomic Energy Commission atomic weapon tests at Eniwetok. In this work he did most of the procurement expediting for a project on which stringent deadlines had been set. . . . All this was accomplished by working nights and every week-end, since he already had a full 40-hour week schedule of regularly assigned duties."



**Roswell C. Peavey, B'39. (See above.)**



**Gladys Harriet Winkler, daughter of Emil Norman Winkler, B'17, is a student of photography at the School of Education. Gladys was guest photographer at her dad's CBA'17 Reunion, May 31, at which her dad was a member of the reception committee.**

**1941 — HERBERT B. RICHMOND** was recalled to naval service in September 1950. He has been aboard his present ship the *U.S.S. Shelton*, since that time.

**1942—EMANUEL GOLDBERG**, political writer and columnist, is featured in a new radio presentation called "The Know-How Behind the News" over radio station WLYN in Lynn. The program is heard every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:45 to 1:00 p.m.

**1947 — STEPHEN B. CHYTILO** was married December 26, 1951, to the former Miss Clare Janson of New Bedford. Clare is a graduate of Regis College, 1949, and attended Boston and Harvard Universities. She is teaching in the Arlington School System in Virginia, and Steve is associated with the Rueben Donnelley Corporation in Washington, D. C.

**1948 — Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. Bernstein** of Jackson Heights, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hanna Lore Serog, to **MARTIN M. ROSENBAUM** of Lowell. Martin is employed by a New York insurance firm as an accountant.

**1949 — First Lieutenant RICHARD B. BARKIN** of Brookline has been assigned to First Army Judge Advocate Section at Fort Jay, Governors Island, New York. He was associated with the Boston Legal Aid Society until his recall to active duty. While a student at the University he was a member of Tau



**Second Lieutenant Norman S. Frank, B'50, of Brighton was graduated February 9 at Reese Air Force Base, Texas, with a class of the U.S.A.F. Advanced Multi-Engine Pilot School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac J. Goodman of 57 Warren Road, Waban.**

Epsilon Phi fraternity and the Scarlet Key Society. . . . **DONALD NOYES** has joined the staff of Arthur D. Little, Inc., well-known industrial research and engineering organization in Cambridge. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Hans Grosz announce the marriage of their daughter, Anne Carol, to **JAMES NUGENT FLYNN**, captain in the U. S. Air Force. The marriage took place in New York last February. . . . **RUDOLPH D. WEEKS**, formerly with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, has left that organization to accept a sales and production coordinating post with the John A. Frye Shoe Company of Marlboro. Rudy was formerly a staff member of the Alumni Office. . . . Ruth O. Breed, daughter of Mrs. Alice F. Breed of Lowell became the bride of **ROBERT F. MacDONALD**, also of Lowell, last February. Bob is presently a merchandiser for Libby, MacNeill and Libby. . . . Mrs. Anne Hughes of Somerville announced the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Anne McCormick, to **CARL E. SWANSON** of Natick. Carl is employed by the Bureau of Internal Revenue at Holyoke.

**1950** — Superintendent and Mrs. George J. Cumming of Houlton, Maine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to **HOLLIS F. KITTREDGE** of Bangor, Maine. . . . Mrs. William F. Cuddy of Roslindale announces the engagement of her daughter, **CONSTANCE ANN CUDDY**, to **GEORGE BOUDREAU** of Randolph. . . . **Corporal VERNON F. WELCH** of Somerville took as his bride the former June L. Ross of

West Somerville, at a wedding ceremony performed in Yokohama, Japan. Mrs. Welch had entered the government service, and was assigned to the Orient where Vern was stationed. . . . **Miss HELEN L. MOULTON**, of South Gardiner, Maine, became the bride of **JAMES B. WEBSTER, B'50**, of Springfield, Massachusetts, last February. They are making their home in South Barre, where Mr. Webster is cost accountant for the Barre Wool Combing Company, Ltd.

**1951** — **Lieutenant HAROLD E. MACKIE** is now serving in Japan, having arrived there on Easter Sunday. He is attending Chemical Warfare School at Camp Gifu, Japan, according to information received from his mother, Mrs. Edith F. Mackie of West Medford. . . . The engagement of Miss J. Jeannette Hull of Brighton to **PAUL EMERSON FAIR** of Newton was announced recently. They had planned a spring wedding. . . . **Miss M. DOROTHY AROUJO** of New Bedford announced her engagement to Martin E. Glaettli of Zurich, Switzerland. The wedding will take place in Zurich, according to word received here. Dorothy's husband-to-be is assistant superintendent of Braider Plants of the Elastic Manufacturing Company, Ltd., in Basel, Switzerland. . . . Miss Marjorie Theresa Monahan, formerly of Norwood announced her engagement to **LINCOLN DAVID LYNCH, JR.**, U. S. Army, of Norwood and South Dennis. She is a graduate of Emmanuel College. . . . Word has been received from Monterey, California, of the marriage of Miss Lois Jean Atkinson of Fitchburg and **Private HARLAN W. PARRISH** of Gardner. Before her marriage Mrs. Parrish was employed as manager of *Ye House of John L. Bailey* in Fitchburg. Harlan is stationed at the Army Language School in Monterey, and the couple are making their home in Pacific Grove, California. . . . **BOSTONIA** notes with regret the death of **Private First Class CLIFFORD D. STROUT, JR.**, 23, of Cohasset who was killed in action while serving with the 45th Infantry Division last February 6.

#### **Evening College of Commerce**

**1917**—**PETER TURCHON** and Mrs. Ida Ruth Turchon of Newton became grandparents for the third time recently. Peter, Jr., married Miss Joan Willard Webster of Newton Center and Marblehead; they now have a son, Peter III. Daughter Patricia married Charles Francis Norton of Pittsburgh, and now has a daughter, Candace, and a son, Christopher. Granddaddy Turchon lives at 59 Wachusett Road, Chestnut Hill.

**1944** — **First Lieutenant CHARLES W. H. WITCOMB** of Newbury has been recalled to active duty with the U. S. Air Force. He has been assigned to the 1255th Air Transport Squadron of



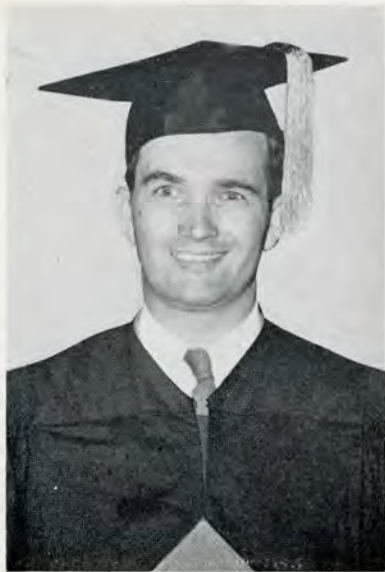
**Dave G. Bronstein, B'51, is with the 59th Warehouse Squadron, Box 360, APO 124, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York.**

the Military Air Transport Service, flying regularly an Atlantic route to Europe and Africa in support of the armed forces.

**1945** — **Major JAMES P. CAHILL** of Weston is serving as operations officers with the G-3 section of the I Corps in Korea. His wife Rosalie and son Peter reside on Plain Road, Weston. . . . **Captain CHARLES J. WALCZAK** of Mattapan has been appointed commander of Battery D, 26th Anti Aircraft Artillery Battalion in Japan.



**William W. Wood, B'39, former assistant executive secretary of the Massachusetts Heart Association, has joined the "Save the Children Federation" as assistant director of promotion.**



**Charles A. Connor, ECC'51, permanent class president, is with the John Hancock Life Insurance Company.**

1947 — Miss Dorothea Stephen Kakes of Concord announced her engagement to **Mr. JAMES MICHAEL ZOGRAFOS** of Waltham. The couple planned a June wedding. . . . **EUGENE T. GRAY** is a member of the speech faculty at the University of West Virginia.

1950 — The marriage of Miss Althea Scanzillo of Bridgeport, Connecticut, to **Attorney VINCENT G. DINAN** of Waterbury, Connecticut, was announced recently. Attorney Dinan is a member of the law firm of Scanzillo and Dinan, and is assistant clerk of the Superior Court. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Ratti of Malden announce the engagement of their daughter Denise Frances, to **ANTHONY J. CAPOBIACO** of Somerville. . . . **Sergeant HORACE FISHBACK, III**, of Brookings, South Dakota, participated in exercise "Snow Fall" at Camp Drum, New York. He is a member of the 11th Airborne Division's 503rd Regiment. The maneuvers were designed to test winter equipment and to teach techniques of Arctic warfare. He was formerly with the Merchants National Bank. . . . **JOHN S. KARTOVSKY** of Bridgeport, Connecticut, has been promoted to the rank of corporal. He is stationed in Heidelberg, Germany, as a statistician in the Medical division at Command headquarters.

**College of Practical Arts and Letters**

1926 — The sympathy of the Class of '26 is extended to the family of **IRENE CALLAHAN MENNELL** who died in California on March 16, 1952. . . . **Mrs. ESTELLE M. WARNER** has been named

manager of United Air Lines' new tour and foreign department located in the Statler Hotel, Boston.

1929 — **HAZEL M. WHITEHEAD** of Lawrence announces her engagement to Mr. Walter R. Neidhardt of Oswego, New York. Hazel is a faculty member at the Edward F. Searles High School in Methuen.

1932 — **BOSTONIA** notes with regret the passing of **Mrs. PRISCILLA TAYLOR FERGUSON** on February 2, 1952.

1944 — **VIRGINIA WILKINSON** of Needham announced her engagement to **WILLIAM J. GALARNEAUX** of Boston. Bill is a Law School graduate.

1947 — Mrs. I. Sidney Borenstein of Brookline announces the engagement of her daughter, **SHIRLEY EDITH BORENSTEIN** to Jerome H. Bloom of Brookline. She is a supervisor of art at Winthrop Junior High School. . . . **Miss DORIS GREENBERG** of Attleboro became the bride of Samuel F. Bernice of Malden at ceremonies performed at the Beacon House, Brookline, February 12. The couple honeymooned in Bermuda. . . . **JANE ABIGAIL BENTLEY** of Boston has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the WAFS, and is presently assigned to Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

1948 — **CLARE LEWIS** is teaching shorthand, typing and office machines at the University of Colorado. Her address is 975½ Fifteenth Street, Boulder, Colorado. . . . **MURIEL WATKINS** is County Home Demonstration Agent in Genesee County with headquarters in Batavia, New York. She is in charge of 50 home bureau units with a membership of about 1,500 women. . . . **BERNADETTE MARTOCCHIO**, now Mrs. Coomarswamy, has arrived in Calcutta, India. She is accompanying her husband who is enrolled at the University of Calcutta, where he will teach and study for two years. Those wishing to write her may do so in care of the American Consul General, Calcutta, India. . . . **MARY JANE LITTLEFIELD** of Portland, Maine, became the bride of Lt. (j.g.) Bradley Tuttle Shaw, U. S. Naval Reserve, also of Portland, last January 15. . . . **LOIS RUTH SPACK** announces her engagement to Mr. Myron Chester of Brockton. . . . **ALICE E. BENNETT** of Wellesley became the bride of James Joseph Cavanaugh, Jr., of Wellesley Hills last January 26. They plan to take up residence in Needham shortly.

1949 — **THELMA "Timmie" EDMUNDS** of Webster is now teaching at Plainville High School. She is engaged to Arthur Raymond Devoe of North Attleboro, who is superintendent at the Bishop Company in that city. . . . An April wedding had been planned by **CAROLYN STANLEY** of Watertown and



**Jane Abigail Bentley, P'47, has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the WAFS. She received her indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.**

her fiancee, Earl Donald Swinamer of Cambridge.

1950 — Mr. and Mrs. Clement D. Jodrey of Boston announce the engagement of their daughter, **MARY A. O'DONNELL**, to Richard S. Cass of Newton. . . . **MARY IRENE CLEVELAND** of Boston announced her engagement to Mr. Calvin E. Solla of Newton.

**VICTORIA JOSEPH'S** engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christo Joseph of Brockton, to Mr. Albert Tromara of Roxbury. Vicky was formerly a staff member at the University's School of Public Relations and Communications. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Landy of Newton Center announced the marriage of their daughter **CAROLYN LANDY** to Mr. Edward B. Levens of Brighton on December 23. The bride's uncle, Rabbi Harry M. Katzen of New York, officiated.

1951 — **JANET ADELAIDE CARLSON** of North Dartmouth became the bride of Robert Francis Gill of South Dartmouth, March 1, 1952. Her husband has been recalled to active duty with the Navy. . . . **MARJORIE J. HOOKER** of East Bridgewater announces her engagement to Robert T. Gammon of Brockton. . . . **NANCY CAROLYN BROWN'S** engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Ellis Brown of Newtonville, to Lieutenant Ronald Jay Wahlin, U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cornwell of Rockland announce the engagement of their daughter, **NOELLE CORNWELL**, to Charles Paine of Concord. Mr. Paine is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. . . . Announcement was

made by Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Cheever of Belmont of the engagement of their daughter, **HELEN MARY CHEEVER**, to William J. Roche, also of Belmont.

**DOROTHY CLAIRE BLANCHARD** of Franklin became the bride of Anthony F. Velluti on February 17. . . . **ROSE MARIE BUCCI** of Medford announced her engagement to Arthur Castraberti, also of Medford. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gunn of Melrose announce the engagement of their daughter, **HELEN BLAIRY GUNN**, to David W. Sheppard. A summer wedding is planned. . . . **PRISCILLA ALDEN** announced her engagement to Bradford A. Hathaway, who is presently in the armed forces in Arkansas. . . . **MARIE FITZGERALD** of Dorchester became Mrs. Robert Gavin February 16 at a nuptial mass at St. Peter's Church, Dorchester. They are making their home in Washington, D. C. . . . **LORRAINE SILVER** is engaged to Melvin G. Titelbaum, who is studying at Tufts Dental School. . . . **BETTY MOFFAT** announced her engagement to Quintin V. Agersea of Saugus. . . . **EILEEN O'BRIEN** of Bradford announces her engagement to Richard N. Cammett of Groveland. They plan a wedding in the fall.

### College of Music

1942 — Mr. Charles Williams announces the engagement of his daughter, **CHARLOTTE WILLIAMS** of Boothbay Harbor, Maine, to Clayton Trask of Alna, Maine. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Tracy W.

Marks of Fairhaven announce their daughter's engagement: **JEAN MARKS**, to Charles Warren Brodrick of Wolfboro, New Hampshire.

1944 — The marriage of **BETTY P. NEYMAN** of New Bedford and Dr. William Abesh, also of that city, took place in Brookline last February.

1945 — **MIRIAM ROUFFE's** engagement was announced by her mother in Waltham recently, to Mr. Cantor Michal Hammerman of Allston. . . . **EVELYN CONEY BLEEKE** is living in Delaware with her husband (**DONALD E. BLEEKE, C'47**) and two young sons. Donald is teaching at Welsey Junior College, and is also director of guidance. Evelyn is teaching voice privately, and directing two church choirs as well as an industrial chorus at the International Latex Corporation in Dover. The two youngsters are Jeffrey 5, and Steven who is 4.

1950 — Mrs. Erma P. Burtzell of Mapleton, Maine, announced the engagement of her daughter, **M. EVELO BURTSSELL**, to Richard Warren Drew of Plymouth. She is presently teaching at the Cunningham School in Presque Isle, Maine.

1951—**GERTRUDE HANNAH DINE** became the bride of Robert S. Bergman Saturday, October 6, 1951, at Temple Israel in Boston. They are presently making their home at 329 East 16th Street, Brooklyn 26, New York. . . . Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Hill of Chamberlain



*Marian A. Roberts, Mus'49, of Boston, has completed a recreational leader's orientation course and is to sail for duty with the Army in Germany. She was formerly active in the Girl Scouts of America and the YWCA.*

Highway, Kensington, Maine, of the engagement of their daughter, **LOIS JANE HILL**, to John C. Richardson of Shaker Heights, Ohio. A late summer wedding is planned. . . . **FREDERICK A. JOHNSON** took as his bride on June 23, 1951, Miss Jane DiTiberio of Wellesley. Fred has been inducted into the U. S. Army Signal Corps, and is presently training at Camp Gordon, Georgia.

### College of General Education

1950 — **DOROTHY E. CARPENTER's** engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carpenter of Wellesley Hills, to Frederick E. Wilde, U. S. Air Force, of Wellesley. He is stationed at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lyle S. Thorpe of Medford announce the engagement of their daughter Grace C. Thorpe, to **Lt. ROBERT M. DEEGAN**, U. S. Air Force, a native of Attleboro. . . . **LEROY GIANASCOL** of Lynn took as his bride Miss Betty Ann Reid recently. . . . **Second Lieutenant HOWARD F. CELLEY, JR.**, of Milford, has been shipped to Korea with his Marine heavy weapons unit. He was formerly a reporter with the *Milford Daily News*.

### Sargent College of Physical Education

1910—Mrs. **WILLIAM E. (WELCH) SIMS** of Orange County, New York, died at Phillips House in Boston March 31, 1952, after an illness of several months.



*First Lieutenant Rosemary O. Brown, P'46, at the left, is a dietitian at the Osaka Army Hospital. She is shown with a fellow officer, Natalie R. Seliver, at the fifth anniversary party of the Women's Medical Specialists Corps held in Osaka.*



Here are Robert Francis and Susan Carol Abramson, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abramson. Mom is the former Ida McLaughlin, Sar'39, of 1079 Pioneer Street, Enumclaw, Washington.

... Mrs. RUTH FLETCHER GARLAND died December 16, 1951.

1929 — Mrs. VIOLA MacDIARMID, 42, died in Philadelphia last February.

1939 — MARIAN HARRIS married Leroy Gibbs. . . . ELEANOR MARIE SPILLANE became Mrs. Joseph Francis Marshall last December 29. Her husband is in the Air Force. . . . The class of '39 was grieved to hear of the passing of their classmate, Mrs. THOMAS RUSK, the former BETTY READ of Cranston, Rhode Island.

Mrs. DOROTHY WHARTON is now recreation director at Bellevue Hospital in New York City. . . . Major RITA O'DONNELL is overseas again with the army. . . . Your class secretary, DORIS H. BLANKENBURG keeps busy with her three boys. She writes, "the youngest is such a monkey . . . I never know where I'll find him hanging. . . . He is only happy when he's doing something dangerous."

DORIS BLANKENBURG, Secretary  
140 Oak Street  
Tenafly, New Jersey

1942 — IRMA RUTH SANDLER of Revere announced her engagement to Albert E. Wertheim of New York City.

1946 — Mr. and Mrs. Sargent F. Tower of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, JANE TOWER, to Sergeant Arnold G. Brown, U. S. Air Force, of East Weymouth. She is a member of the faculty at Weymouth High School.

1947 — Miss MARGARET E. CLARK has been appointed director of the girls' camp of Y.M.C.A. Camp Woodstock, Connecticut.

1948 — LOUISE MARY TEIXEIRA of Hillsboro, New Hampshire, announces her engagement to Mike Horvath of Mansfield, Ohio.

1949 — Mr. and Mrs. John A. Downing of Hyde Park announce the engagement of their daughter, CATHERINE THERESA DOWNING, to Harold William Geick of Mattapan.

1950 — Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Blomquist of Oxford have announced the engagement of their daughter, SHIRLEY LOUISE BLOMQUIST, to Milton Rogers Sherman of Hyannis. . . . Dr. and Mrs. Richard N. Shields of Newton announce their daughter's engagement, BARBARA MELITA SHIELDS, to Henry S. Joyce, Jr., of East Providence, Rhode Island. . . . BARBARA JEAN GOEPPER of Cambridge is engaged to James Alfred Fitzgerald, Jr., also of Cambridge.

1951 — Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss MARILYN ANN SMITH of West Springfield, to John Joseph Tansey of Peterborough, New Hampshire.

### School of Theology

1893 — *Bostonia* notes with regret the passing of Dr. EDWIN C. DIXON of West Wisconsin on October 12, 1951. Dr. Dixon was one of the best known ministers from the West Wisconsin Conference. He was eight times a member of the general conference and reserve to the Uniting Conference.



Barbara Elizabeth and Bion Lawrence Brown are children of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown of Paris, Maine. Mom is the former Jeanette Heald, Sar'39.

1905 — Bishop JAMES C. BAKER of the Los Angeles area of the Methodist church will join the faculty of the School of Religion at the University of Southern California in September.

1909 — The Rev. ALFRED F. HUGHES retired from the West Wisconsin Conference in 1947. He has served two churches since in California but plans on retiring from the preaching ministry this June. Rev. Hughes writes that he plans to retire to the mountains, and help his son-in-law and daughter build their chair-lift for skiers.

1915 — Rev. OTIS MOORE sent his personal regards recently to the Boston University baseball team. Rev. Moore is a former Terrier catcher, back in 1908 and 1909, when, as he states, "we played Tufts, Rhode Island State and Fort Banks."



Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Blankenburg of Tenafly, New Jersey, sent along this photo of their youngsters, Bruce Hanson, Kurt and Gary Paul. Mrs. Blankenburg is the former Doris M. Hanson, Sar'39.



**Robert Bruce and Leonard Douglas Schneider** are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Schneider; mom is the former Marion Hanson, Sar'44, of R.F.D. #2, Interlaken, New York.

**1924 — The Rev. HUGH B. FOUKE** is minister of the Endion Community Methodist Church in Duluth, Michigan.

**1927 — Dr. LEROY E. LOEMKER** has returned to full-time teaching at the Emory University Graduate School. He had served as dean of the school since 1946. He continues as chairman of the department of philosophy.



**Bishop James C. Baker, T'05/Hon'43,** of the Los Angeles area of the Methodist Church will join the faculty of the School of Religion at the University of Southern California in September.

**1932 — Bishop J. RALPH MAGEE** of Evanston, Illinois, will retire from the active ministry July 13, having reached the age of 72. He has been a minister for 50 years and has served as a bishop of the Methodist Church for 20 years. In 1944 he headed his denomination in a "Crusade for Christ" program in which twenty six million dollars was raised for reconstruction and relief in war-torn countries of the world. Upon his retirement the staff of BOSTONIA and the entire Alumni Association extends very best wishes.

**1933 — Miss MYRA SILVERTHORNE** of Salem, New Hampshire, has recently joined the staff of the American Red Cross unit at the General Hospital, Fukuoka, Japan.

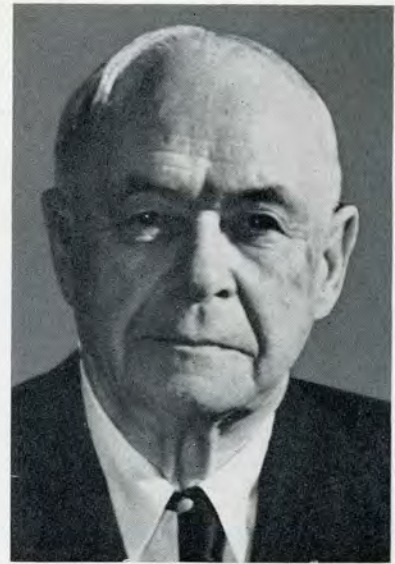
**1943 — The Rev. CLAUDE H. VOORHEIS,** pastor of the East Saugus Community Church, was elected president of the Boston-Lynn District Preachers' Association of the New England Methodist Conference.

**H. NEIL RICHARDSON** has been appointed a Fellow in the Jerusalem School of the American Schools of Oriental Research for the academic year 1952-53. Mr. Richardson, who is an assistant professor in the Department of Bible and Religion at Syracuse University, has been granted a leave of absence in order to accept this fellowship.

The American Schools of Oriental Research, of which Boston University is a charter member, was organized in 1895 "to promote the study and teaching and to extend the knowledge of Biblical literature and of geography, history, archaeology and ancient and modern languages and literatures of Palestine, Mesopotamia, and other Oriental countries."

While in Jerusalem, Mr. Richardson will be in charge of the library containing upwards of nine thousand volumes in the archaeology, history, literature, and religion of Bible lands. There will also be opportunities for research in Palestinian geography, Arabic and orientation in archaeology as well as field trips and participation in an archaeological excavation.

Professor Richardson's dissertation for his Ph.D. degree was in the field of Ancient Near East culture, entitled "Ugaritic Parallels to the Old Testament." In 1943-44 Mr. Richardson held the Lucinda Bidwell Beebe fellowship at the School of Theology. He is a member of the National Association of Biblical Instructors, the Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, the American Schools of Oriental Research, the Modern Language Association, the American Association of University Professors, and is Corresponding Secretary of the National Association of Professors of Hebrew.



*Just past the age of 80, when most men are content to retire, Dr. Ralph Tyler Flewelling, T'02/G'09/Hon'31, has published his 11th book.*

*Dr. Flewelling is the founder and director emeritus of the School of Philosophy at the University of Southern California.*



*Brunswick Naval Air Station in Maine welcomed aboard its first permanently assigned Naval Chaplain since World War II recently. He is Lieutenant Lloyd A. Doty, T'38, a native of Tacoma, Washington, who entered the Chaplains Corps in August, 1944.*

*Among distinguished forebears, Chaplain Doty humorously notes: "Edward Doty, my direct ancestor in America, came over as a steward on the Mayflower. When the party was about to land at Plymouth, Doty was so anxious to get ashore that he ran in before the dignitaries in the official landing party, and achieved the distinction of being the first man to be clapped into stocks in this country."*



A recent letter from James R. Brooks, Law '34, included the above photograph of his family. His wife Frances is a Wellesley grad, class of '36; the two youngsters are Lawrence F. and Jonathan W., who are 7 and 5 respectively.

Jim writes that he is now deputy director of the Foreign Trade Administration in Greece, where he is employed by the Greek government as an American advisor. The photo was taken when the family visited Austria.

1947 — Dr. and Mrs. WILLIAM SAHAKIAN of Weymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Jacquelyn born Monday, March 17, 1952. . . . DALE L. VAN METER is vicar of the Episcopal churches, Christ Church, South Barre, and Christ Memorial Church in North Brookfield. He writes that he was ordained deacon in December 1951, lives in a seven-room vicarage in South Barre, and finds it interesting "keeping house."

MALCOLM G. PITTMAN, JR., sends his regards from 3921 Bowdoin Street, Des Moines, Iowa, where he is underwriter for the Bankers Life Company. He has been married about four and a half years, and has twin boys, Malcolm G., and Russell W. . . . ARNOLD R. LEWIS reports from Caixa Postal 15, Campinas Sao Paulo, Brazil. Arnold received his Th.D. degree in Religious Education and Psychology from the Iliff School of Theology in June 1950. He and his wife, the former Bernice Greer, are educational missionaries under the Methodist Board in Brazil. Their children are Wesley Arnold, aged 4, and Luther Raymond, aged 2.

PATRICIA WILLIAMS, now Mrs. John Fulton Allen, brings us up to date on her activities. Her address is Gungunyana Forest Reserve, Mt. Silanda, Southern Rhodesia, East Africa. From February 1948 to December 1951 she

worked as home economics teacher at the Mt. Selinda Institute under The American Board. She was married June 9, 1951. She writes that they now live in a six-room log house overlooking the best view that part of the country can offer.

MABEL L. SAHAKIAN,  
Class Secretary, '47

1951 — Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Perry of West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth Perry, to JAMES MARSHALL SMITH of St. Petersburg, Florida. The Rev. Smith is pastor of Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Tampa, Florida.

### School of Law

1895 — JOHN D. DRUM, 83, retired Boston attorney and brother of the late Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, died in February.

1898 — PHILIP H. SULLIVAN, SR., of South Braintree, prominent Quincy attorney, died in his 77th year in March, 1952.

1900 — Dr. GEORGE W. GOODE, 82, Boston osteopath for 45 years, died in Brookline April 26. . . . H. HARDING HALE passed away in Boston in February. He was a member of the Suffolk County Bar Association.

1906 — Services were held at Oak Grove Cemetery in April for Mrs. FLORENCE JOYCE, 92, of Medford, who died at her home after a long illness. . . . WILLIAM H. HINES, one time mayor of Lewiston, Maine, died at his home in February. He was 72. In poor health

for several years, Mr. Hines suffered a heart attack after returning home from his office.

1908 — Attorney FREDERICK W. RYAN of Nahant passed away at his home in March. He had practiced law in Lynn for more than 45 years.

1909 — A series of five lectures on legal subjects under the auspices of the Hampden County Bar Association, were given by THOMAS H. MAHONY, member of the Boston law firm of Mahony, Bryer, Coffin and Willis. He is a former district attorney of Suffolk County.

1911 — JOHN W. CORCORAN, II, 66, of Chestnut Hill, Newton, former assistant attorney general for Massachusetts, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in March following a short illness. He was a native of Clinton.

1912 — Attorney JOHN P. DRISCOLL, 64, former clerk of Framingham District Court, died in Boston last March. He was a native of Leominster.

1915 — Funeral services were held in March for ELIHU DAVID STONE, 64, an internationally prominent Zionist, who died at Beth Israel Hospital. He played a major role in the foundation of the State of Israel, and was a former assistant United States attorney for Massachusetts.

1916 — EVERETT R. PROUT, 59, member of Boston's Election Commission for the past ten years, died at City Hospital March 10, 1952.

1931 — HARRY G. FELDMAN, 42, of Brookline, died at Beth Israel Hospital in February. He had served as a lieutenant



Near the east-central front in Korea, Captain Ashton H. White, L'48 (left), of Pittsfield, received his captain's bars from Major General L. L. Lemmitzer, commander of the 7th Infantry Division. Captain White is serving as assistant inspector general for the division.

ant colonel of infantry during World War II, and was among the first troops to land in North Africa.

1934 — **CLARENCE E. BASSETT**, 56, of Taunton, a practicing attorney there for 17 years, died in March.

1947 — Miss **JACQUELINE QUINCY OTT** of Milton announced her engagement recently to Thomas Henry Dowd, Jr., of Brookline.

1949 — Mrs. John J. Flynn of Wellesley announced the engagement of her daughter, Miriam, to **ROBERT J. OWENS**, also of Wellesley. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Munson of Portland, Maine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to **RICHARD G. WILLIAMSON** of Augusta and Manchester.

1951 — **LEON M. FOX** announces the opening of his law offices at 185 Devonshire Street, Boston. . . . **EDWARD S. "Red" ZELAZO** announces the opening of law offices at 60 Summer Street in Adams. . . . **SUMNER DARMAN** has opened law offices at 73 Tremont Street in Boston. . . . **CYRIL M. JOLY, JR.**, has been appointed to teach Business Law at Colby College in Waterville, Maine.

### School of Medicine

1890 — **Dr. GEORGE W. HAYWOOD**, 83, practicing physician for more than 60 years and a leader in community, fraternal and political activities in Lynn for a half a century, died after a brief illness at his home March 18.



*Richard S. Milstein of Westfield, L'52, was recently commissioned with the rank of Ensign, U. S. Coast Guard Reserve, after completion of an intensive four-month course at the Coast Guard Academy.*

1902 — **Dr. WILLIAM VICTOR GRANT** passed away July 28, 1951. He was 76 years old.

1931 — **Dr. ARTHUR LETTANRAHAN** passed away at his home in Wollaston September 7, 1951. He was 52.

1946 — Gloria Rose Lavitt of Hickory, North Carolina, announces her engagement to **Dr. PHILIP T. GOLDENBERG** of West Hartford, Connecticut.

1947 — **Major DAVID KELLSEY** is chief of surgery at Depot Hospital, Erding Air Depot, 30 miles south of Munich. He would like to hear from classmates. His address is 85 Medical Group Depot, APO 207, New York Postmaster.

1951 — The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Halliday Horn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Elmore Horn of Scarsdale, New York, to **Dr. DAVID HUNTINGTON BAKER** of Yonkers, New York, took place February 2, 1952. He is a member of the pediatric staff of New York Hospital.

### School of Education

1927 — Besides teaching French and Italian at the Mary A. Burnham School for girls in Northampton, Mrs. **HELENE PAQUIN CANTARELLA** is exercising her skill as a writer by preparing several special articles for the school's 75th anniversary celebration.

1929 — **Major MARY F. CONNELLY** of Dorchester has been assigned to duty in Atlanta, Georgia, as assistant in the Office of the Secretary to the General Staff, Third Army Headquarters. She entered the Women's Army Corps in 1942.

1938 — **FRANCIS H. LALLY**, a member of an old and prominent Wakefield family, passed away March 2, 1952 after a long illness. He was the proprietor of a market in Wakefield.

1942 — **JOHN WEDERMEYER**, former varsity grid star, has been recalled to the U. S. Air Force. He was sent to refresher school for radar bombardment and radar navigation at Connelly Air Base, Waco, Texas. He had been teaching and coaching football, basketball and baseball at Case High School in Swansea.

1947 — Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Cunningham of Exeter, New Hampshire, announce the engagement of their daughter, **GWENDOLYN HALL CUNNINGHAM**, to Robert W. Hargreaves of North Brookfield. . . . **Mr. and Mrs. LAWRENCE G. BRIDGHAM** announce the birth of a son, David Lawrence, born April 22, 1952.

1948 — **WALTER J. VORSE** of Barre, Vermont, has been elected superintendent of Lynnfield public schools. He has previously taught in Lincoln, Ayer, and in St. Johnsbury, Vermont.



*William E. O'Halloran, 377 Walnut Street, Newtonville, recently passed the Massachusetts Bar Examinations. While at the University's Law School he was president of the student council, and is permanent president of the Class of 1949.*

*Bill is from an all-Boston U. family, his wife having earned her master's degree here in 1950. His mother, Mrs. William T. O'Halloran, is a CLA grad, 1920, and the late William T. O'Halloran, M.D., former professor of Internal Medicine at the University's School of Medicine, was his dad.*

### School of Social Work

1947 — **JOHN BAUER** received his Ph.D. degree in April from New York University.

1949 — Miss **MARY I. O'BRIEN**, executive secretary of the Rhode Island State Board of Parole, died April 25 after a long illness, in Providence. She had been in probation and parole work since 1934. She was the first federal woman probation officer in Rhode Island.

1951 — **GENEVIEVE RICE** writes that her husband, Dr. Raymond Haringo, is now serving actively as a first lieutenant with the Air Force, stationed at Bolling Air Force Base in Washington, D. C.

### School of Nursing

1948 — **First Lieutenant JANE R. SLOAN** of Dallas, Texas, has been assigned to the Tokyo Army Hospital. She was recalled to active duty in December 1950.

1950 — Mrs. **HELEN GIVENS KANE** joined the staff of the Joint Orthopedic Nursing Advisory Service in February as nurse consultant for the National League of Nursing Education.

1952 — **ELEANOR JANE WALDMAN** of Brookline has received an ap-



Joseph L. Normandy, E'51, is a member of the teaching staff at Andover Public School. Joe served as chairman of his Class Reunion last spring.



AUSTIN J. FREELEY, E'44/'46 was recently elected to a two-year term as President of the American Forensic Association at the annual meeting of that association held in the Hotel Stevens, Chicago. Prof. Freeley is Past President of the New England Forensic Conference and of the Eastern Forensic Association.

At the recent meeting of the Speech Association of the Eastern States held in New York he delivered a paper on "Basic Factors in Oral Communication" and served as chairman of the forensics panel.

pointment to the staff of the Visiting Nurse Service of New York. Eleanor was a member of the first graduating class of the Basic Professional Division of Boston University School of Nursing.

### School of Public Relations and Communications

1949 — Miss ARLENE RITA SHAPIRO of Brighton announces her engagement to JACK CRANE of Stoughton.

1950 — Jeanne and CLIFF OHNE-MUS announce the birth of a daughter, Janet Lee, born February 15, 1952. . . . RAYMOND J. PLANTE of Worcester is employed by the General Electric Company at its plant in Lynn. . . . FRANK HOWARD, JR., of Stoneham is employed by the Kent Agency, distributors of industrial machines. Frank spends his winters skiing in New Hampshire, and his summers golfing. Yes, he's still single, and by choice, he insists.

1951 — KERMIT G. TURLEY of Minneapolis has enrolled as a member of the American Institute for Foreign Trade at Thunderbird Field in Phoenix, Arizona. . . . GERALD A. GUILD has been appointed Director of Admissions at Bethany College. . . . Well, we finally heard from PETER KOVATIS. Pete writes from Hartford, Connecticut, where he is director of public relations for the big Hartford YMCA. Pete and family are residing at 140 Hawthorn Street in Hartford. . . . LEITER BAMBERGER, former reporter for the *Southbridge Evening News*, is now assisting the advertising manager of the R. R. Bowker Company in New York. . . . Second Lieutenant DAVID R. WILLIAMS of Walpole, is now serving with the 24th Infantry Division on Honshu, the principal Japanese home island. He entered the service in August, 1951. . . . E. WHITTREDGE CLARK sailed May 14 on the *Queen Mary* as a member of a five-man technical assistance team organized by the Mutual Security Agency to help interest Belgian industrialists in U. S. management techniques. He is affiliated with Myron Clark Associates of Boston. . . . JAMES H. GRIFFIN, JR., and Mrs. Griffin announce the birth of a son, Allen James, March 24, in Hammond, Indiana. Jim has been employed by the Inland Steel Company since graduation. . . . NICHOLAS E. ONORATO of 62 Wellington Street, Worcester, received his master's degree in economics from Clark University this past June.

### Graduate School

1942 — ORIN A. STONE of Norway, Maine, passed away in February. He was principal of Perkins Institute for the Blind in Watertown.

1946—Corporal ALLEN J. PRINCE of Dorchester is assigned to the Survey



Edward D. May, III, son of Ed May, Jr., Ed'33, and Eleanor O'Brien May, CLA'29. The photo was taken last December.

Department of the 498th Preventive Medicine Company.

1950—JOHN L. BASTIAN of Wakefield is a college English instructor for the Army in the Far East. He taught speech and English literature at M.I.T. before



MEET THE "ESQUIRES" — All Boston University graduates, the Esquires have been starring for the past eight months at the Jewel Room of the Hotel Bostonian. The boys have also cut themselves three or four outstanding recordings. They are, top, Bob Golden and Bill Gardiner, and Fran Mahony and Wally Gold.



**Eddie Quirk, PR'50, finally took himself a lovely wife, the former Miss Zena Gasunas of Hanover. The couple were married at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Brockton, on April 20, 1952.**

**Eddie had as his ushers two classmates, George Aziz of Gardner, left, and Edward F. Thaute of Holyoke, shown at the right. After a honeymoon trip to New York, Eddie and the Missus have settled down at 135 King Street, Hanover.**

accepting the Army post. . . . President of Canadian Nazarene College, Red Deer, for the past two years, **Dr. EDWARD EVERETT MARTIN**, 64, died suddenly at his home Christmas Day, after a heart attack.

I received a letter from Itta Bena, Mississippi, where **ALVIN J. McNEILL** has been appointed Dean of Instruction at the Mississippi Vocational College. This is a new state college, and he is working hard to get it going. So, good luck,



**Dorothy Lockhart, G'51, is Permanent Class Secretary of her class. She is a member of the teaching staff at Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown, New Jersey.**

Alvin, in your endeavor. This past summer he was a visiting instructor of political science at Florida A & M College at Tallahassee, Florida. Alvin would like to hear from some of his former classmates, so let's drop a line to Mississippi. . . . On December 2, a service of recognition was held for **Reverend ALBERT W. GARNER** who is now the Assistant Minister of Beneficent Congregational Church in Providence, Rhode Island, and a member of the Rhode Island Association of Congregational Ministers. The sermon at the public service was given by Professor Elmer A. Leslie of Boston University School of Theology. . . . Word has been received of **G. O. THOMPSON's** appointment as Academic Dean at Westmar College, Le Mars, Iowa, where he is also a Professor of Philosophy. The appointment was made in June when he received his Ph.D. from Boston University. After his graduation from the School of Theology in 1932, with a S.T.M. degree, he spent 13 years in the pastorate and for 16 years has been a college teacher. He and Mrs. Thompson, the former Helen Wendell, have four children. . . . Lucky **PAUL F. JOHNSON** spent the summer in Europe visiting Germany, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, and France. He is now a Graduate Assistant in the French Department at Brown University and teaching second year French while he is working on his doctorate.

Miss Harriet Krasner of Quincy became **Mrs. NORMAN D. SILVER** last June 1 at a pretty wedding ceremony in the Ballroom of the Sheraton Plaza, Boston. More than 400 guests attended. . . . The marriage of **Miss MARY JUNE GALLAGHER** of Worcester and David J. Rees of Albany, New York, took place in St. Paul's Cathedral, Worcester, May 3.

DOROTHY A. LOCKHART,  
Secretary

## FRESHMAN SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from page 33)

studies for a master's degree in September, and at the same time, work out a pioneering outdoor education project with Newton's elementary schools. As a science resource consultant, she will work with elementary school teachers in planning classroom work which will prepare students for trips to the woods, to a nearby farm, or bird haunt, to study soil erosion, crop planning for different kinds of soil and farms, or protection of wild life including birds, insects and animals in Massachusetts forests.



**Marvin A. Myers, PR'51, of Dorchester, has been commissioned with the rank of Ensign, U. S. Coast Guard Reserve, after completing his four-month course at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut.**



**Mr., PR'50, and Mrs. John J. Aziz, have settled down in Nashua, New Hampshire, following their recent marriage at the Sacred Heart Church in Roslindale. John's wife is the former Miss Lorraine E. Swide, a graduate of Boston Teachers College.**

**They were married June 28. Following a reception at the Hotel Beaconsfield, John and the Missus took a wedding trip to Colorado Springs via Washington, D. C.**

**John is with the Sears, Roebuck management training program, while Lorraine, who has taught school in Boston, plans to continue her teaching in Nashua.**

## Reunion Notes

### COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS — CLASS OF 1896

On Alumni Day, May 31, 1952, the Class of '96 met at the Faculty Club. We were glad to meet here near the Campus for the convenience of those attending other Alumni events.

After assembling for lunch in the trophy Room, the Class President, Emily Hall Cook, suggested that we open our meeting with the Lord's Prayer. Then a delicious luncheon was served amid the exchange of news and reminiscences. Ten members were present. Beside the President, Millie Cook, were Alma Whitman Adams, Ella Daniels, Ella Gray, Bertha Marvel Maynard, Susie Flint Page, Emma Shipman, Edith Cole Thayer, Florence Webster, Grace Brown, and her sister, the only guest.

Letters from those unable to be present were passed around, as follows: Marshall Evans sent love and best regards to all and regretted it was impossible for him to join us. We gathered from his letter that the winter in Ohio was like ours in the East, not severe but raw and damp.

Estelle Ingalls Lansing was sorry she was unable to be with us again this year but she couldn't leave Rochester before June 16.

Helen Dame promised to be thinking of us and wishing she could be with us. She had known our President, Doctor Case, when he was at the School of Theology, at 72 Mt. Vernon Street. We agreed to send Helen a letter telling her we thought of her and missed her.

Ina Wingate Hake sent greetings to everyone.

Lil Farrar sent a postcard from Southampton, England, April 29, enroute to "Gay Paree" as she said.

Although Lillian Bryant Burbank has been unable to join us for several years she seems near to us at our Reunions because of her messages and news of herself and family. Great interest was shown in a clipping from the May 19 issue of the *Caledonian-Record*, St. Johnsbury, Vt., expressing regret at being obliged to accept Mrs. Burbank's resignation as local correspondent from Danville. For over 29 years she had been a faithful contributor, keeping remarkable interest in local organizations and individuals, giving unselfishly of her time and energy in reporting each event in the town. At an interview at her home Mrs. Burbank said it was only through the kindness of friends she had been able to carry on as long as she had, since she had been unable to attend the functions she reported and had received the news by telephone. One

of the high points of her career was the daily reporting of a thirteen-week trip to California and Washington in 1927 when she and her husband and two children made the trip in an open Dodge car camping in tents along the way. The clipping carried a picture of Lillian in her home. Those present last year will remember the picture of Lillian's daughter and her family and a report of her son Natt's visit to the Class Secretary.

Up to the last, "Jeddie" Morrill hoped to be with us but he didn't appear. He came so near being one of us that we sent him an autographed program.

The Secretary was instructed to write John Mason but a belated letter came from him a few days later explaining that his absence was due to illness. It was answered at once and he replied that he is now living with a daughter in Natick and goes to his summer place in Short

Falls, New Hampshire, from late June till September.

During lunch we were pleased to have a visit from Arthur E. Jenner, Executive Alumni Secretary, and our President, Dr. Case, who greeted us and later returned to be included in our picture.

Emma Shipman suggested that the Secretary send a letter of sympathy to Mrs. Edward Rochie Hardy whose husband, our Classmate, passed away in June of last year. Edward was a loyal member and we miss him.

On Sunday, June 1, Bertha Maynard entertained Alma Adams, and Grace Brown and her sister at her home in Belmont where we lived over our Reunion and reminisced over College days.

We are planning a Reunion Lunch for Alumni Day, 1953.

GRACE N. BROWN,  
Secretary CLA, 1896

## DR. JOSEPH G. BRIN



*The late Dr. Joseph G. Brin*

The sudden death of Dr. Joseph Gottland Brin, Boston University professor of semantics, at his home in Brookline, March 21, brought to

an end a long career devoted to the speech arts, culminated in his book *Applied Semantics* (1951). Born April 12, 1897, Dr. Brin's rich career in various fields of human knowledge as they relate to effective conversation and public speech included newspaper work, the practice of law, private vocational guidance, speech writing, authorship of many books and articles, and teacher with a wide following among students and colleagues at Boston University since July 1, 1944.

From 1944 to 1947 he was all-University speech counselor and assistant professor of speech at Boston University. In 1947 he became professor of semantics in the Division of Public Relations at the School of Public Relations and Communications.

Until his death, Dr. Brin was associate publisher of the *Jewish Advocate*, Boston.

# ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS 1952-53

## GENERAL OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	NICHOLAS E. APALAKIS, B'31 . . . . .	50 Oliver St., Boston
<i>Vice-Presidents</i>	DR. FRANK E. BARTON, M'24 . . . . .	29 Bay State Rd., Boston
	THOMAS H. FITZPATRICK, B'27 . . . . .	27 School St., Boston
	DAVID LAVIEN, L'29 . . . . .	27 State Street, Boston
<i>Treasurer</i>	E. RAY SPEARE, A'94 . . . . .	755 Commonwealth Ave., Boston
<i>Executive Secretary</i>	ARTHUR E. JENNER, A'27 . . . . .	308 Bay State Rd., Boston
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	MRS. MARGARET K. WELCH, P'26 . . . . .	1999 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton
<i>University President</i>	DR. HAROLD C. CASE, T'27 . . . . .	755 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS

CLA	STUART GOOD, '50 . . . . .	219 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill
	MRS. EDNA F. KELLEHER, '41 . . . . .	63 River Rd., Brookline
	MRS. MARION W. PARSONS, '20 . . . . .	20 Second St., Medford
	MISS DOROTHY ANDERSON, '38 . . . . .	36 Mason Rd., Swampscott
CBA	F. GLENN RINK, '35 . . . . .	240 Park Sq. Bldg., Boston
	ELLISTON WHITMORE, '41 . . . . .	43 Harris St., Waltham
	RUDOLPH WEEKS, '49 . . . . .	10 Museum Rd., Boston
	ARTHUR ANTONOPOULOS, '50 . . . . .	242 Princeton Blvd., Lowell
PAL	MISS LAURA CAMPBELL, '31 . . . . .	18 Oakley Rd., Watertown
	MISS MARGUERITE HOLMBERG, '36 . . . . .	616 Watertown St., Newtonville
	MISS JEAN KELLEY, '47 . . . . .	55 Eliot Crescent, Chestnut Hill
	(One still to be elected)	
Music	C. EMERSON FOX, JR., '34 . . . . .	255 The Great Rd., Bedford
	MRS. EUGENE H. FLOYD, '39 . . . . .	226 Bay State Rd., Boston
	JEAN MARKS, '42 . . . . .	234 Beacon St., Boston
	ANTHONY TERCYAK, '50 . . . . .	School Department, Waterville, Maine
Sargent	MISS KATHLEEN A. PLUMMER, '26 . . . . .	190 Williams St., E. Lynn
	MISS HELEN CARROLL, '45 . . . . .	14 Lincoln St., Winchester
	MRS. M. KENNETH HENDERSON, '33 . . . . .	Buttonwoods, Wrentham
	MISS MARY ANN PATTERSON, '51 . . . . .	52 Oak Cliff Rd., Newton
General Education	ANTHONY C. MORELLA, JR., '50 . . . . .	38 Monmouth St., E. Boston
	CONSTANCE ALBANESE, '50 . . . . .	164 Hudson St., Somerville
	ELMER CARLSON, '49 . . . . .	8 No. Gateway, Winchester
	(One still to be elected)	
Theology	REV. WILBUR C. ZIEGLER, '46 . . . . .	Cliftondale Methodist Church, Saugus
	REV. EDSON G. WATERHOUSE, '46 . . . . .	92 Auburn St., Watertown
	DR. EMIL HARTL, '31 . . . . .	27 Wheeler St., Boston
	(One still to be elected)	
Law	ALEXANDER WELCH, ESQ., '36 . . . . .	47 Larchmont Ave., Waban
	EDWARD F. FLYNN, ESQ., '16 . . . . .	18 Tremont St., Boston
	HON. AUGUSTUS LOSCHI, '12 . . . . .	53 State St., Boston
	LEO SHERRY, '24 . . . . .	18 Tremont St., Boston
Medicine	DR. WILLIAM F. CROSKERY, '27 . . . . .	1101 Beacon St., Brookline
	DR. GEORGE LEVENE, '25 . . . . .	83 Hammondswood Rd., Chestnut Hill
	DR. CLIFTON T. PERKINS, '26 . . . . .	506 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md.
	DR. ENSIO K. F. RONKA, '27 . . . . .	125 Sherman Rd., Chestnut Hill
Education	MISS RUTH E. ANNIS, '41 . . . . .	851 Winthrop Ave., Revere
	MISS RUTH BULGER, '44 . . . . .	589 E. Broadway, So. Boston
	JOSEPH A. NORMANDY, JR., '51 . . . . .	9 Sixth Avenue, Lowell
	MISS IDA M. JOHNSTON, '42 . . . . .	1 Newport St., Cambridge
Social Work	MISS ELMA G. BIDWELL, '44 . . . . .	21 Temple St., Boston
	MISS MARGARET M. LANIGAN, '39 . . . . .	600 Washington St., Boston
	MISS BEATRICE STONE, '43 . . . . .	1163 Beacon St., Brookline
	MISS PRISCILLA HAYDEN, '48 . . . . .	27 Chester St., Newton Highlands
Nursing	MISS OLIVE L. NELSON, '46 . . . . .	25 Deaconess Rd., Boston
	MISS EUNICE D. JOHNSON, '46 . . . . .	377 Arnold St., New Bedford
	MISS MARION CHACE, '50 . . . . .	322 St. Paul St., Brookline
	(One still to be elected)	
SPRC	S. ROBERT ROWE, '49 . . . . .	7 W. 87th St., New York, N. Y.
	WILLIAM H. LEVAN, '50 . . . . .	31 Abbott Rd., Wellesley Hills
	ROBERT NEWHOOK, '50 . . . . .	209 Mass. Ave., Boston
	RICHARD C. UNDERHILL, '51 . . . . .	370 Linden St., Wellesley
Graduate	MRS. FLORENCE M. PETHERICK, '45 . . . . .	8 Garrison St., Boston
	LAWRENCE D. BRIDGHAM, '48 . . . . .	55 Park Drive, Boston
	DR. JOHN P. LINDSAY, '32 . . . . .	12 Richards St., So. Portland, Maine
	WILLIAM L. SULLIVAN, '52 . . . . .	20 Darius Ct., Boston

The Boston University Terrier is **SOUNDING YOU OUT** for your 1952

# **HOMECOMING**

**October 31, November 1, 2**

This is one Boston University Weekend that you won't want to miss.

Fenway Park already looks like a sellout for the big grid battle between

**BOSTON UNIVERSITY'S TERRIERS and the MARYLAND TERRAPINS**

This will also be Homecoming for thousands of Maryland alumni living in the New England Area.

Your weekend program gets underway on *Friday afternoon at Nickerson Field*, where the Terrier Pups will take on the gridders of Admiral Billard Academy of New London, Connecticut. *The Captain's Dinner*, sponsored by the Varsity Club, will follow. Friday evening, a mammoth student float parade will wind its way through the city of Boston, to be followed by a gigantic rally and dance in Mechanics Hall.

On Saturday, November 1, alumni will visit the campus buildings, then attend the annual pre-game luncheon at Myles Standish Hall, with President and Mrs. Harold C. Case as guests. (Tickets by reservation only.)

At Fenway Park, Boston University's R.O.T.C. units, 1,000 strong, will parade onto the field at 1 o'clock. During the half, the Boston University band and Maryland's musicians will perform in a colorful, musical pageant.

Dean Elsbeth Melville and her Committee will be hosts at a coffee hour and dance at Charlesgate Hall following the game. Fraternities will hold open house. The weekend will come to a close Sunday morning, with a memorable Homecoming Chapel Service in the Daniel L. Marsh Chapel.

**For Reservations, clip and return the blank below before Tuesday, October 21**

Please send.....tickets for the Pre-game Luncheon (check enclosed, \$1.50 per ticket.)

Please send.....football tickets, as follows:.....reserved seats at \$3.60; .....seats at \$2.40. Your check must be enclosed. Tickets will be mailed to you.

NAME.....Class and College.....

ADDRESS.....

Mail to:

Homecoming Committee • 308 Bay State Road, Boston 15, Mass.

**WATCH THE MAIL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION**