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BOSTONIA

The Boston University Alumni Magazine



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THE MILITARY BALL

DIRECTORY ISSUE

Year Book

JANUARY, 1940

Volume XIII Number IV

South Shore Press



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Coming Events

- January 5 All-University Dramatic Club — "The Housemaster" — Charles Hayden Auditorium — 8 P.M. Tickets 35 cents and 50 cents.
- 6 Swimming — Bowdoin — Brunswick.
Basketball — Brown — B. U. Gymnasium.
- 8 Beginning of Boston University Radio Institute — see page 15.
- 9 Hockey Game — University of New Hampshire — Durham.
- 10 Basketball — University of New Hampshire — Durham.
- 11 Recital — Margaret Starr McLain — Little Theatre — 8:15 P.M.
Faculty Tea — College of Music — Soden Building — 4 P.M.
- 12 Moving Pictures of the United States Flying Corps — Little Theatre — Mr. Warren Benson — 2 to 4 P.M.
- 13 Deering Centre Reunion for Students and Graduates — 84 Exeter Street, Boston.
Registration — Luncheon — Rally in Little Theatre — Tour of the University Buildings.
Basketball — Tufts — Medford.
Swimming — M. I. T. — Cambridge.
- 16 Hockey — Boston College — Boston Arena.
- 18 Annual Sports Dinner — Charles Hayden Auditorium — Dr. Edward N. Anderson, "Coach of the Year", will speak — Reception 6:00 P.M. Dinner 6:30 P.M. — Tickets \$1.50 on sale at University Bookstores and Boston University Alumni Association, 20 Beacon Street, Boston.
- 20 Basketball — W. P. I. — Worcester.
Epsilon Chapter Dinner — Charles Hayden Auditorium — Russell Hatch, Chairman. — Inspection of Building, 5:00 P.M. — Reception, 6:00 P.M. — Dinner, 6:30 P.M. — For reservations, at \$1.25 each, write Carroll Q. Jones, Treasurer, 110 Kittredge Street, Roslindale, Massachusetts.
- February 3 Hockey — Army — Boston Arena.
Basketball — Springfield — B. U. Gymnasium.
- 6 Hockey — M. I. T. — Boston Arena.
- 7 Hockey — Dartmouth — Hanover.
- 9 Basketball — Colby — Waterville.

BOSTONIA

The Boston University Alumni Magazine

VOLUME XIII

NUMBER 4

Where shall the scholar live?
In solitude or in society?
In the green stillness of the country, where he
can hear the heart of Nature beat, or in the dark
gray city, where he can feel and hear the throbbing
heart of man? I make answer for him, and say,
In the dark gray city.—*Longfellow*

IN THIS ISSUE • JANUARY, 1940

TABLE OF CONTENTS

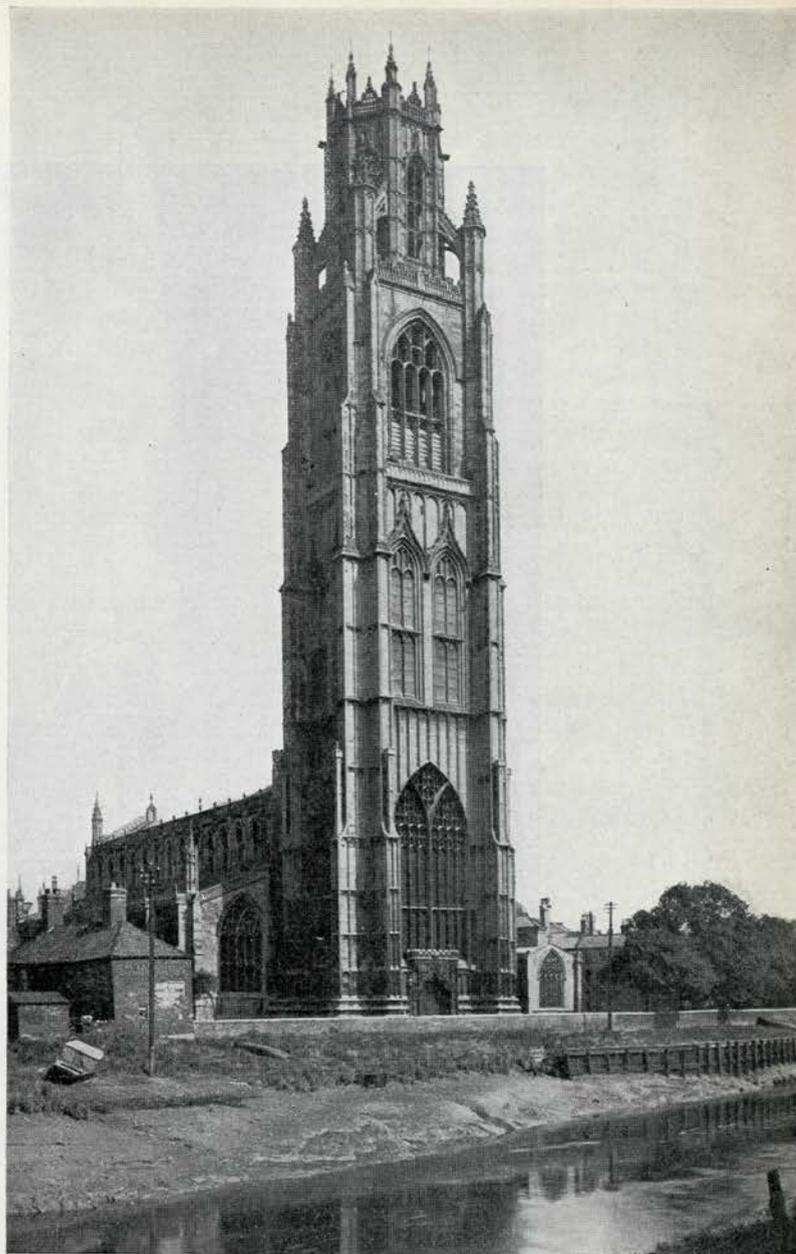
	Page
The Christmas Convocation	3
“Merry Christmas Sincerely Yours” <i>President Daniel L. Marsh</i>	4
The Boston University Sports Dinner, Charles Hayden Memorial, Thursday Evening, January 18, <i>Murray Kramer</i>	7
Annual Ball of Scabbard and Blade <i>Max Grossman</i>	9
Then and Now, <i>Joseph Richard Taylor</i>	10
The Genius of the Robbins Party <i>Louise E. Saul</i>	12
Boston University Radio Institute <i>Eleanor Mosely</i>	14
New Appointments	16
Our Football Team at Tampa <i>Murray Kramer</i>	18
1940 Directory of Members of the Boston University Alumni Association	19
In Memoriam: Wilford D. Gray; Warren L. Bishop	39
University Notes	41
Coming Events	Page 2 of Cover

Editor
EXECUTIVE ALUMNI SECRETARY
Associate Editor
MURIEL VIOLA NOYES

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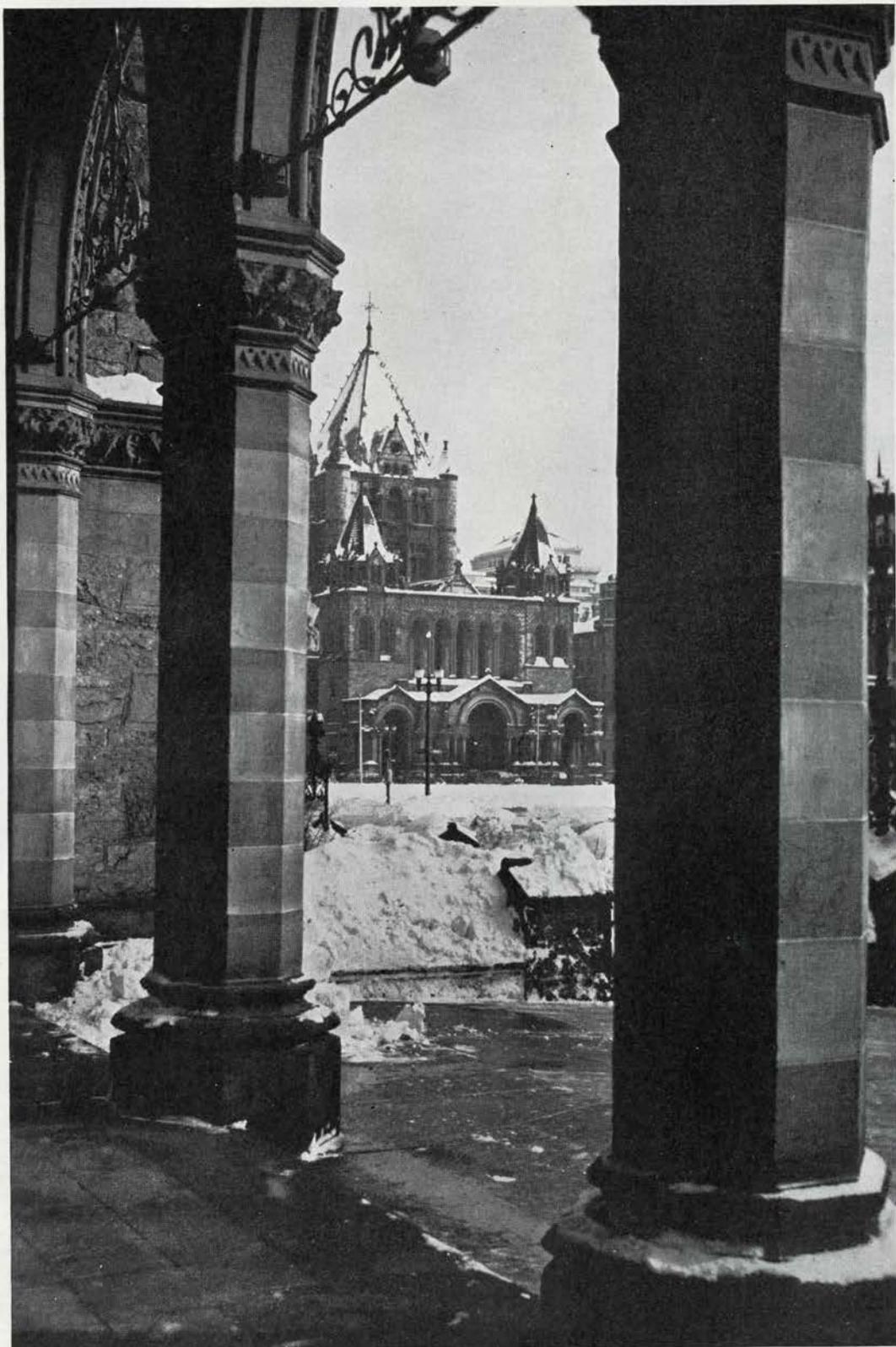
THE "BOSTON STUMP"

FAMOUS WRITER'S IMPRESSIONS OF THE "BOSTON STUMP"

"I began to feel at home in this good old town, for its very name's sake, as I never had before felt in England . . . down on the churchyard . . . looked the stately tower of St. Botolph; and it was good to see and think of such an age-long giant, intermarrying the present epoch with a distant past, and getting quite imbued with human nature by being so immemorally connected with men's familiar knowledge and homely interests. It is a noble tower; and the jackdaws evidently have pleasant homes in their hereditary nests among its topmost windows, and live delightful lives flitting and curving about its pinnacles and flying buttresses. I should almost like to be a jackdaw myself, for the sake of living up there . . . The interior of St. Botolph's is very fine and satisfactory, as stately almost as a cathedral . . . The great eastern window is of modern painted glass, but it is the richest, mellowest, and tenderest modern window that I have ever seen . . . The vast clear space of the interior church delighted me . . . the tower of St. Botolph's looked benignantly down; and I fancied it was bidding me farewell, as it did Mr. Cotton, two or three hundred years ago, and telling me to describe its venerable height and the town beneath it, to the people of the American city, who are partly akin, if not to the living inhabitants of Old Boston, yet to some of the dust that lies in its churchyard."

NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE—

("Our Old Home." New Edition, 1864).



WINTRY VISTA OF TRINITY CHURCH — BOSTON

From "Historic Boston in Four Seasons" by Samuel Chamberlain

BOSTONIA

The Boston University Alumni Magazine

VOLUME XIII

JANUARY, 1940

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NUMBER 4

The Christmas Convocation

Thursday, December 14, toward noon, the air was crisp, and from a blue and gray sky a kindly winter sun was shining on Copley Square.

This was the day of the Boston University Christmas Convocation, the twelfth in a series inaugurated by President Marsh soon after the beginning of his administration. The streets leading into the Square—Boylston, Clarendon, Dartmouth, Huntington Avenue—were filled with students.

In Trinity Church, before the opening hour, every seat was occupied and people were standing as far as they could be accommodated. The University Chorus filled the chancel. The Boston University Brass Choir played Christmas carols in the west gallery while the audience was gathering.

There have been many University convocations since the founding. They have been held on many important occasions. In this audience were University officials, faculty members, and trustees who could recall convocations extending over a half-century; but probably none which gave a more stirring and inspirational picture of what the real Boston University is like than this one.

There are few places in this war-torn world of 1939 where the observance of Christmas was inaugurated in a more attractive setting, with more beautiful music, or with a more helpful Christmas message. All through the hour there was an uplift of mind; imaginations were stirred; and hearts were thrilled.

Richardson, the architect who designed Trinity Church and some of America's most beautiful buildings, and the generous men and women who built Trinity Church and dedicated it to the service of God, would have been pleased if they could have looked out over that convocation. Likewise the men and women, who by gifts of money or work have made possible the educational service of Boston University, would have felt well repaid in some measure if they could have listened to the music and joined in singing "Joy to the world! the Lord is come."

On that same winter day, there was a fierce naval battle off the shore of Uruguay. Finland, a Christian nation, was engaged in a desperate struggle for existence. Japan was trying to ruin China. Dictators governed Germany, Italy and Russia. Blackouts characterized every evening of the holiday season in nearly all European Capitols.

In the United States and in other democratic nations, Christmas was celebrated "NON SUB HOMINE SED SUB DEO ET LEGE."

The anthem "Through The Dark The Dreamers Came," written by Dean Earl Marlatt was significant for the day and the hour.

THROUGH THE DARK THE DREAMERS CAME

Through the dark the dreamers came, Melchior, Balthasar Caspar, following the flame Of a star Via, via, De profundis via.	But the way did not seem Shadowy or long It was brightened by a dream And a song Gloria, Gloria In excelsis gloria.
--	--

It was worth the journeying
To the weary end
For they found their dream a King
And a friend
Maxima, Maxima
Gloria Dei Maxima!

—Earl Marlatt

PROGRAM

ORGAN PRELUDE:

Noël

d' Aquin

DR. FRANCIS W. SNOW

INVOCATION:

BISHOP G. BROMLEY OXNAM

SCRIPTURE READING: (Luke 2: 1-14)

PROFESSOR ARTHUR L. BROWN

CHRISTMAS ANTHEMS:

The Angels' Song

Paul Tschesnokov
(1884—)

Glory to God in the Highest

Giovanni B. Pergolesi
(1710—1736)

Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming

Michael Praetorius
(1571—1621)

Let All Mortal Flesh Keep Silence

French Trad. Carol
Arr. by Gustav Holst
(1874—1934)

THE UNIVERSITY CHORUS

Professor James R. Houghton, *Conductor*

CONGREGATIONAL CAROLS:

Hark! the Herald Angels Sing

Felix Mendelssohn
(1809—1847)

Joy to the World!

George F. Handel
(1685—1759)

O Come, All Ye Faithful

18th Century Melody

Page Three

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE: "MERRY CHRISTMAS SINCERELY
YOURS"
PRESIDENT DANIEL L. MARSH

The Hallelujah Chorus

George F. Handel
(1685—1759)

CHRISTMAS ANTHEMS:

A Joyful Christmas Song

Sleep, Holy Babe!

Through the Dark the Dreamers Came

Francois A. Gevaert
(1828—1908)
Francis W. Snow
Mabel Daniels
(1879—)

THE BENEDICTION:

ORGAN PRELUDE:

Toccatà in F

PROFESSOR RICHARD M. CAMERON

Johann Sebastian Bach
(1685—1750)

"Merry Christmas Sincerely Yours"

PRESIDENT DANIEL L. MARSH

(Address delivered by President Daniel L. Marsh at the Boston University Christmas Convocation, Trinity Church,
December 14, 1939)

"Merry Christmas!" is a phrase that will be spoken more often within the next ten days than any other expression in human speech. "Merry Christmas!" Sometimes the words are spoken by rote, as thoughtlessly as a parrot would utter them. I have known persons so lacking in any sincere feeling concerning the expression that they have had cards printed bearing the phrase, "The same to you!" which they have handed out to persons greeting them with "Merry Christmas!" And sometimes the speaker seems to feel as though the expression were an empty form, without any substance in experience, and so he conforms with a polite but wholly formal "Merry Christmas!"

Years ago, Hartley Coleridge wrote a poem in which he gave expression to their conviction, namely:

"On this hapless earth
There's small sincerity of mirth."
And laughter oft is but an art
To drown the outcry of the heart."

"Did not Coleridge express the truth?" says the discouraged one. "This earth is indeed hapless, with all of the strife, and turmoil, and selfishness, and greed, and overreaching, and undercutting—it is a hapless earth."

"On this hapless earth
There's small sincerity of mirth."

"Mirth" is a good old Anglo-Saxon word, and "merry" is likewise a good old Anglo-Saxon word. They have the same meaning: to be mirthful is to be gay and happy and filled with merry laughter, and to be merry is to be mirthful and gay and happy. And the poet says that

"On this hapless earth
There's small sincerity of mirth."

"Sincerity" is a Latin word. Originally it meant "without wax." The common theory is that it originally meant that a letter was sent unsealed, for in the days of Rome letters were usually sealed with wax and stamped with the distinguishing mark of the sender. So when someone would say at the end of his letter, "Sincerely yours," he meant that the letter was being sent without wax; that is, it was not being sealed. Hence, it meant something

so open and true that it could be seen by anyone. My own researches into the etymology of the term lead me to incline toward the idea that the "without wax," meant honey without wax. That is, it was pure honey, none of the beeswax being mixed with it. Thus if the housewife went to the Roman market and asked for sincere honey, she was given pure strained honey, without wax in it. Hence the word is used to describe anything that is genuine, true, real, being in reality what it appears to be. Coleridge thought that

"On this hapless earth
There's small sincerity of mirth,
And laughter oft is but an art
To drown the outcry of the heart."

When one views the world today with its wars and its injustices, its bigotry and intolerance, its strife and selfishness, he wonders whether there is much use to exhort his friends to be merry.

And many an individual comes into this Christmas season with grief that he tries to drown in rippling laughter. One is reminded of that story in the Old Testament of how there was a famine in Samaria, a famine too dreadful to describe here. When some sufferers came to appeal to the king he was wearing his royal robes, and seemed to be all-sufficient; but as he listened to the story of tragedy, he rent his outer garments, and lo! the spectators saw that he was wearing sackcloth beneath his kingly robes. Sackcloth was a sign of sorrow.

Many a life carries a broken, bleeding heart beneath an exterior of royal power and sufficiency. The strong, kingly man is always reticent about his grief. He does not wear his sorrow upon his sleeve. The world looks upon him and feels he has everything his heart could desire, but underneath that exterior, the man may be suffering inexorable anguish.

When we stop to realize this fact, it should make us all more contented. Grief is selfish. Every person who has had a loss or a disappointment feels that he has suffered more than anybody else. He complains that every flower he plucks turns to ashes in his hands. He feels the world has turned its cold shoulder upon him. He has stood by the open grave where he has seen that

which was dearer to him than life itself lost forever to his sight, and he has seen his hopes buried also, and his ambitions thwarted. His grief makes him selfish, and hence discontented. And then when he thinks that his day is darker and more dreary than anybody else's; when he feels that his thoughts cling to the mouldering Past like a vine to the mouldering wall, and when his hopes fall like autumn leaves in the blast, he hears a voice:

"Be still, sad heart! and cease repining;
Behind the clouds is the sun still shining;
Thy fate is the common fate of all,
Into each life some rain must fall,
Some days must be dark and dreary."

Knowledge of this hidden sorrow should make us all more sympathetic. When the writer of the Epistle to the Hebrews recalled how fellow Christians were dressed in the skins of wild beasts that they might be torn to pieces by dogs, and how the Roman emperor lighted his garden parties with blazing Christians at the stake, he wrote: "Remember them that are in bonds, as bound with them."

In a room filled with pianos, all perfectly in tune, if a key on one is struck, the trained ear will detect the same note coming from all other pianos out of sympathy with the one struck. So, also, we should be quick to exercise the ministry of sympathy.

When we think of the international situation, and of our own personal losses, we are apt to feel that Hartley Coleridge might have had us in mind when he wrote:

"On this hapless earth
There's small sincerity of mirth,
And laughter oft is but an art
To drown the outcry of the heart."

But this is the Christmastide, and we shall be hearing the phrase, "Merry Christmas!" and we shall be saying "Merry Christmas!" Is there to be "small sincerity of mirth" in the salutation? Is our laughter merely put on to drown the outcry of the heart? No. There is reason for saying "Merry Christmas!" with transparent sincerity. And our smile may shine like the sun upon the pitiless storm of tears that drenches our face until the tears are illumined with the rainbow of hope.

Why is this a sincerely joyous day, and why may we say "Merry Christmas!" with sincerity? Answer: Because Christmas is the birthday of the Christ. It is the birthday of man's best hopes. Nothing that has ever been said or written about the rights and prerogatives and dignities of mankind can approach this great Christmas saying: "The Word was made flesh and dwelt among us, and we beheld His glory, the glory as of the only Begotten of the Father, full of grace and truth—"

It is a merry day because Jesus came to bring peace and good will and joy and gladness to the world. Jesus Himself was a man of gladness. To be sure, He was a Man of sorrows and acquainted with grief, but the traditional view of Him, created by the artists, misrepresents Him. He is not a blood-smear'd body on the cross. He did not spend all His time weeping. He was a radiant, joyful, enthusiastic Man. His own enemies called Him a winebibber. He was not a winebibber, but the very fact that they called Him a winebibber, even though falsely, indicates that He was not morose and sullen.

His enemies said He was a glutton. He was not a glutton, but the fact that they said He was, would indicate that He was a jolly Man. When some of His critics asked why His disciples did not fast, He said that it was not becoming for the guests to fast while the Bridegroom was with them. That is, He applied the figure of a bridegroom to Himself, indicating that the atmosphere in which He lived was one of wedding festivity and happiness. In His teaching, Jesus said that we should become as children, and children are happy. I have often seen a little child come into a room where its elders stood around a casket, and I have heard the innocent prattle and the rippling laughter of the child even in the audience chamber of Death. Jesus appealed to nature, using the imagery of bird and lily to bolster man's faith in God in order that man might be happy. In His Beatitudes, He said that when we were persecuted and reviled, and when people said all manner of things against us falsely, we should still rejoice and be exceeding glad.

Appropriate to this thought, I give to you a verse of poetry that the beloved Hoosier poet, James Whitcomb Riley, once sent to me as a Christmas greeting:

"O Brother mine of birth Divine,
Upon this natal day of thine
Bear with our stress of happiness
Nor count our reverence less
Because with glee and jubilee
Our hearts go singing up to Thee."

And again, Riley expresses like sentiment in quaint Hoosier dialect:

"As it's give' me to perceive,
I most cert'in'y believe
When a man's jest glad plum through,
God's pleased with him, same as you."

And still farther along, in another poem, in chaste English that a Tennyson might have made happy eyes over, Riley exhorts us to forget our sorrows, and to fold away our fears, and to put by our foolish tears, and

"Through all the coming years
Just be glad."

We can be glad because Jesus has come.

The glad tidings proclaimed on that first Christmas were to *all* people. God loves all people, regardless of race or color or social position. The international message of Christmas is one of peace and good will, and should eventuate in world brotherhood. It would seem as though God purposes to perfect the race through international intercourse and friendship. No man liveth unto himself, and no nation liveth unto itself. A few years ago, I wrote a booklet entitled "Bell, Benefactor of Mankind," in which I set forth the immortal work of Alexander Graham Bell, who was a Professor in Boston University when he invented the telephone. In that booklet, I aimed to show how even so little a thing as the telephone instrument that stands upon your desk becomes the symbol of our international interdependence. For instance, the rubber used in the manufacture of the receiver shell and the mouthpiece of the transmitter comes from Brazil. This sheet rubber from Brazil is smoothed and burnished in lathes with diamonds from South Africa, and molded with shellac from the East Indies. The exposed metal surfaces of the instrument are covered with

black paint in which is asphalt from Trinidad and copal from the Isle of Madagascar. The cords connecting the instrument with the main line wires contain cotton from Egypt, and silk from Japan, and wire made of copper from the Rocky Mountains. The iron framework represents Minnesota and Alabama. The felt pad on the bottom of the desk 'phone is made of wool from Australian sheep. The wires are soldered with an alloy made of ore from the Ozark Mountains of Missouri, and tin from the Malay Peninsula. The contact springs and switches operated by the receiver hook are composed of an alloy representing nickel from Ontario in Canada, as well as zinc and copper from other parts of the world. Contact points are covered with an alloy of gold from Alaska, silver from the Canadian Rockies, and platinum from Russia and Siberia. The diaphragm of the transmitter is made of aluminum from Arkansas. The carbon button represents the anthracite coal fields of Pennsylvania. Flax from Ireland and mica from India are in the insulation coverings. Thus, in that little instrument that hangs upon your wall or stands upon your desk you have the industry of the world symbolized. Verily, if it was said in the past that "no man liveth unto himself and no man dieth unto himself," today we can say that no nation liveth unto itself and no nation dieth unto itself, and no industry liveth unto itself and no industry dieth unto itself.

But commerce has not prevailed for the making of a world brotherhood.

Then some have thought that cultural relations could do it. A few weeks ago I attended a conference in Washington, called by Secretary of State Hull, in the interest of intercultural relations between the United States and the Republics of South America. But education and culture alone cannot accomplish it.

The one thing, and the only one thing, that can melt and mold this human world of ours into a family which

will be characterized by brotherhood and the Golden Rule and the spirit of the good Samaritan is the love of God,—the love of God which was made flesh and dwelt among us. That is the meaning and the message of Christmas. That is the unifying power. We therefore may have full sincerity of mirth in our Christmas day salutations, for we know that the day will come when love and co-operation will triumph.

I shall never forget the first time I visited the Bay of Naples, and saw that glorious round bay, with a shore line of some twenty miles,—a shore line marked by the green of sub-tropical foliage and white statues and buildings of Italian marble, like a necklace of emeralds and pearls at the throat of the Bay. And yonder, crowning the scene, was Mount Vesuvius, plumed with its volcano of smoke and fire.

Geologists tell us that this beautiful Bay of Naples is the crater of an extinct volcano, which, in the primitive ages of geology, belched forth fire and death and destruction. But the time came when the volcano died down, and then the sea washed in over it all, and the crater became the Bay of Naples, with waters as blue as the sky, and the sky as blue as a baby's eyes to which violets are likened.

So the day must come when all of the belching fury of human hate, all of the volcanoes of selfishness and strife, all of the bigotry and intolerance and violence of men will die down under the sweet influence of the Christ who came with His message of peace and good will toward men. So we change the poet's pessimism into optimism, and his dirge into a paean of victory:

On this fortunate earth
There's full sincerity of mirth,
And laughter oft is but an art
To sound the raptures of the heart.

Merry Christmas!

Boston City Panhellenic Bridge

The Boston City Panhellenic Council held its Annual Dessert Bridge at Fox Hall, 24 Mt. Vernon Street, Boston, on November fourth. Proceeds of the Bridge are to be sent to the Deans of Women at Boston University and Tufts College to benefit the Scholarship Funds.

Features of the afternoon were a presentation of a silver plate to the sorority at Boston University and Tufts College that has shown the greatest improvement scholastically during the previous year; a style show under the direction of Beth Ringer Moran; and a food sale.

Receiving the awards for Boston University were: Miss Blanche Elizabeth Robinson of Kappa Kappa Gamma and for Tufts—Miss Phyllis Lybeck of Alpha Xi Delta.

In the receiving line were: Mrs. Loren B. Sjostrom, Theta Upsilon, President of the Council; Miss Virginia Genness, Phi Omega Pi, Secretary; Mrs. Herbert Saul, Pi Beta Phi, Treasurer; Miss Blanche Elizabeth Robinson, President of Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Miss Phyllis Lybeck, President of Alpha Xi Delta.

The Committee in charge of the Bridge was Miss Lois E. Towne, Alpha Omicron Pi, Chairman; Miss Elizabeth Brackett, Delta Delta Delta; Mrs. Harry Moore, Phi Mu; Miss Ethel Kingman, Zeta Tau Alpha; Mrs. Kenneth Parsons, Alpha Gamma Delta; Mrs. Herbert Saul, Pi Beta Phi; Mrs. Henry Kerr, Delta Zeta; Mrs. Richard Blasdale, Alpha Chi Omega; Mrs. Martha Bradford, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Miss Dorothy Bullock, Gamma Phi Beta, and Mrs. Felix Cutler of Alpha Xi Delta.

—LOIS TOWNE.

Reunion College of Liberal Arts, Class of 1936

A dinner meeting of the members of the Class of 1936 of the College of Liberal Arts will be held at Hotel Lenox, on Saturday, February tenth, at 6:30 p.m. Dean Emeritus William M. Warren and Dean Ralph W. Taylor have consented to speak.

Members of the class desiring detailed information about this reunion are requested to call the Chairman, Loretto Buchan, at Weymouth 0902-R.

The Boston University Sports Dinner

Charles Hayden Memorial

Thursday Evening, January 18

MURRAY KRAMER

Attention! All Alumni! Reserve January 18 for Boston University's Annual Sports Dinner. If you have a bridge date, forget it. If it is your movie night, drop it, and if it's maid's night out, make her shift to another evening.

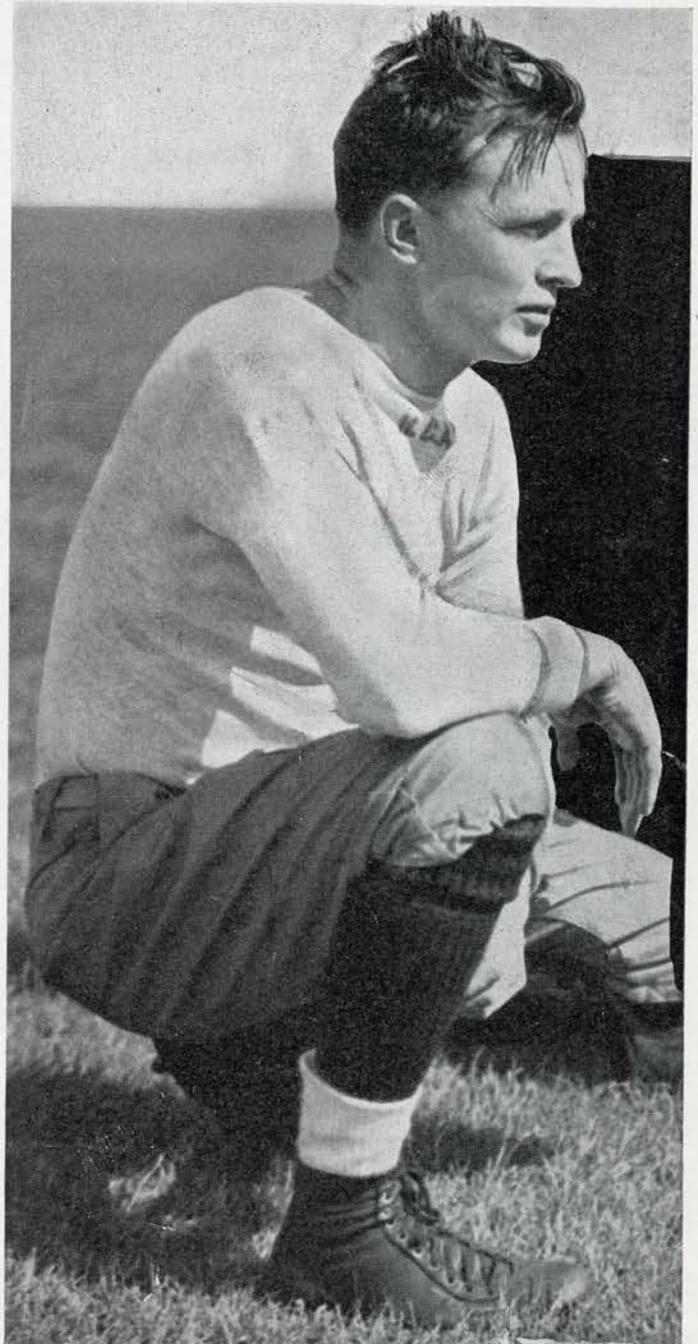
Yes, it is that important for on that evening not only will the University pay tribute to its athletes in all major sports, but the Committee has made one of the finest and smartest moves of the year in securing Dr. Eddie Anderson of Iowa as the guest speaker.

How the Committee was ever able to bring the miracle University of Iowa coach here is something that even this correspondent does not know, but of all the men available in the entire nation today, Dr. Anderson easily rates at the head of the list. Every outstanding organization in New England has been desperately trying to bring the man who has just been named "Coach of the Year" by the football writers of the nation back to this section where he first started on his way to football fame. But all were unsuccessful until he accepted the invitation to the Boston University Annual Dinner which is given by Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, President of Boston University, and the Board of Trustees. To make the setting even more perfect; the Dinner Meeting has been moved from the Chamber of Commerce Building to the new Charles Hayden Memorial Building and in that auditorium, the "Coach of the Year" will speak in the "building of the year".

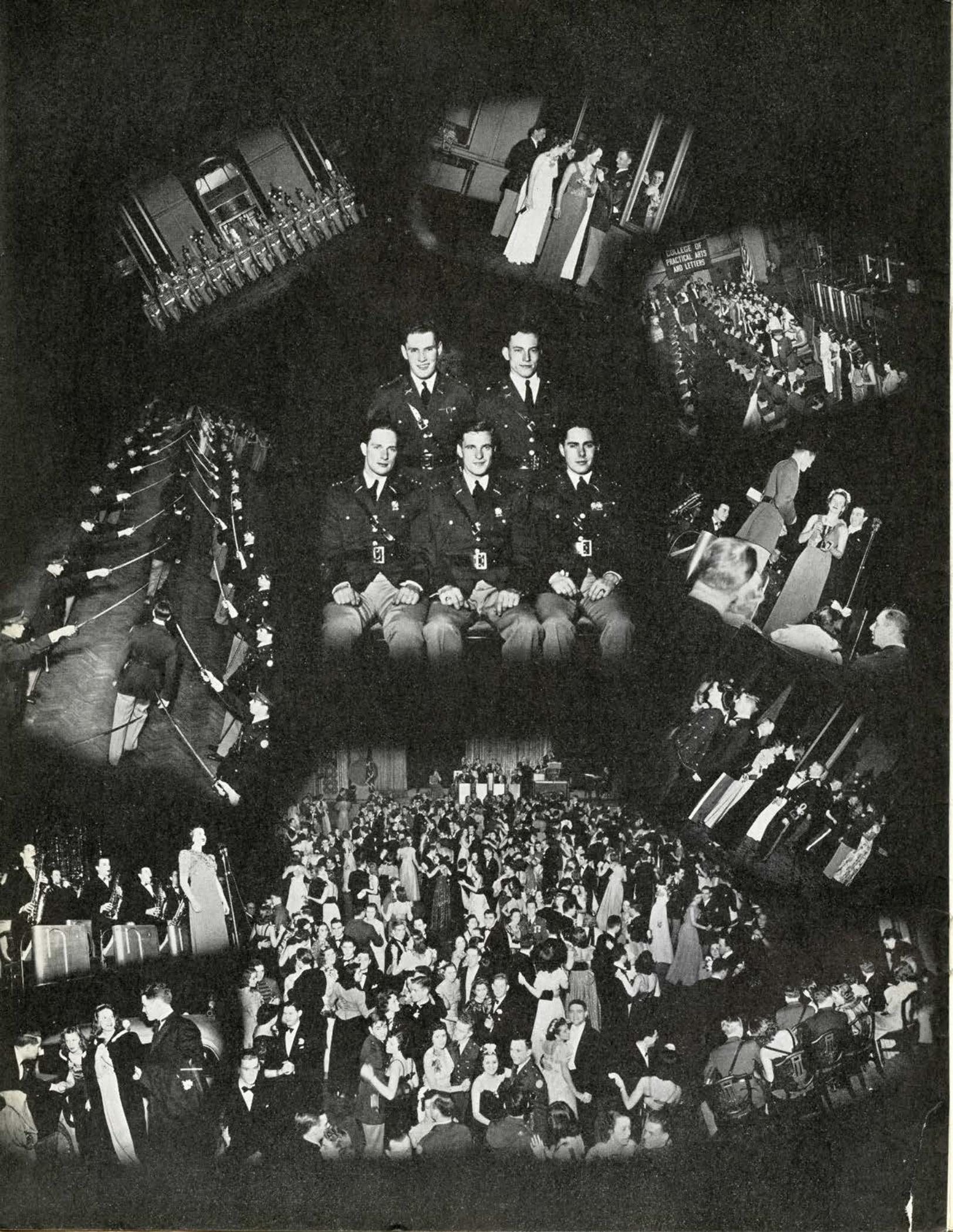
For those few of you who may not have been in active touch with football, perhaps this would be a good time to briefly sketch the career of Dr. Anderson to show the reason for the great enthusiasm over the selection of the Committee. Dr. Anderson was originally an Iowa boy who became famous under Knute Rockne as a grid star and captained a Rockne team in 1921 where he was a standout as an end. Upon his graduation, Anderson had many opportunities to go into coaching and accepted the offer given him by DePaul, a small college in Chicago. The reason for this was the fact that Eddie had his heart set upon medicine and figured that he could start his medical career in Chicago, which he did. After he received his M.D. degree under trying circumstances because of the time that he had to devote to coaching, he was offered the job of head coach at Holy Cross.

Anderson was not particularly eager to leave his job at DePaul, but accepted the Holy Cross position because it meant an opportunity to continue his medical work in Boston, one of the greatest medical centers in the United States. He spent six years here and during that period brought national recognition to Holy Cross. The genial doctor took up residence in Brookline and made as many friends in Boston as he did in Worcester. He

(Concluded on Page Thirty-Six)



EDDIE ANDERSON



Annual Ball of Scabbard and Blade

MAX GROSSMAN

OF MILITARY MEN AND MATTERS

"There was a sound of revelry by night
... were gathered then
Her beauty and her chivalry
And bright the lights
Shone o'er fair women and brave men."

Boston University's alumni must sense, from talking with undergraduates or from accounts in the public press, that social life in the University is much more Emily-Postian today than it was of yore. It isn't that there is more social life, but rather that undergraduates today like to do things in style.

The ball of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary undergraduate military society, on the evening of December 15, is a case in point. The ball was held at the Hotel Statler and was one of the most brilliant of intercollegiate functions.

Approximately four hundred couples attended. The men in formal civilian or military attire set off to advantage the glorious costumes of their escorts. (Or didn't it ever dawn on you that men's formal wear was intended only to constitute a background for the filmy sartorialisms of the ladies?)

The beautiful Statler ballroom made a fine background for the colorful panorama of enraptured, youthful dancers. The orchestra responded to the baton of "Red Norvo" and provided the sort of music which delights our moderns but which (alas!) bewilders the ancient alumnus. Still, there's no complaint here, for we remember when the fox trot was considered daring.

In the receiving line were Colonel Edward L. Hooper, Colonel and Mrs. B. F. Miller, Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Edward F. Haines, Major and Mrs. Henning Linden, Major Harold B. Crowell, Major and Mrs. Richard C. Jacobs, Jr., Captain and Mrs. A. R. Thompson, Cadet Captain William A. Walsworth and his guest.

Highlight of the evening, from the undergraduate point of view, came when Virginia M. Jewell of Sargent College of Physical Education was commissioned 1939 Honorary Co-Ed Colonel of the Boston University Reserve Officers' Training Corps. The crown was placed on Miss Jewell's head by Ranny Weeks, School of Law Class of 1929. A very sweet lass, indeed, is Miss Jewell—as the merrymakers testified by their enthusiastic applause. Miss Jewell was selected by the cadet officers on the basis of intelligence, scholastic ability, and activities as well as beauty. She was presented with a loving cup as a token of her position; and as her first official duty, she inducted twenty-seven junior officers of the unit into Boston University's chapter of Scabbard and Blade.

The men tapped for this coveted honor marched through the arched sabers of their senior officers and knelt before "Colonel" Jewell. They were made members of K Company, 6th Regiment of Scabbard and Blade. Harold W. Paige, Provincetown; William J. Sullivan, Mattapan; James W. Barnes, Cambridge; Willis W. Bixby, Roxbury; Roland E. Brault, Bristol, Connecticut; Harry W. Collier,

New Haven, Connecticut; Francis L. Douglass, Wollaston; Robert W. Gray, Arnolds Mills, Rhode Island; Bradley C. Judkins, Haverhill; Andrew J. Kelley, Wollaston; Theodore R. Laputka, Hazelton, Pennsylvania; Harold A. Lifshitz, New Britain, Connecticut; John S. Myers, Newton; Edward R. Powers, Everett; Roger F. Powers, Dorchester; Lawrence Reed, Lexington; Woodrow T. Trotter, Manchester, Connecticut; Elliston Whitmore, Newtonville; Daniel J. Carney, Charlestown; J. Frederick Collins, West Medford; Robert S. Crane, Manchester; Walter J. D. McNeil, Middleboro; George V. Morse, Lexington; Arthur J. Pearsall, Lowell; Paul Toth, Jr., Bridgeport, Connecticut; Lloyd L. Wheeler, Lowell; Stuart R. Hall, Simsbury, Connecticut, and a senior, Walter L. Widger, Manchester.

A prize drill by a platoon dressed in West Pointish uniforms was a tremendous success. The platoon executed its complicated steps without a single command and with such precision and beauty that again the spectators applauded vigorously.

Skull, junior honor society at the College of Business Administration, tapped its candidates for election. Admittance to this honor group is based on character, scholarship, and extra-curricular activities. The new members were as follows: James MacDonald, Revere; Harold A. Lifshitz, New Britain, Connecticut; Elliston Whitmore, Newtonville; Theodore Laputka, Hazelton, Pennsylvania; Fred Seitz, Jamaica Plain; Woodrow Trotter, Manchester, Connecticut; Charles Blood, Brookline; John Cox, Marblehead; George Morse, Lexington; Byron Woodman, Cambridge; Thomas Jones, Quincy; Robert S. Crane, Manchester; and Robert Powers, Boston.

Among the guests of the evening were the following: Professor and Mrs. George B. Franklin, Professor and Mrs. Warren Johnson, Lieutenant John J. Stark, aide to Major-General Woodruff; Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Charles Thomas Stahle of Technology, Professor and Mrs. Walter Goggin, Professor and Mrs. Henry J. Bornhofft, Miss Lucy Denning, Professor and Mrs. William G. Sutcliffe, Professor and Mrs. Osborne B. Tabor, Professor and Mrs. John S. Perkins, Dr. and Mrs. John M. Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Hadlock, Professor and Mrs. Raymond C. Baldes, Professor and Mrs. Warren T. Powell, Professor J. Wendell Yeo, Mr. John H. Judge and friend, Professor and Mrs. Horace Thacker, Mr. James Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rome, Professor and Mrs. John Waters, Professor Hazel M. Purmort, Dean Alexander S. Begg of the School of Medicine, and Miss Eleanor R. Mosely.

Scabbard and Blade officers from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Maine, and the University of New Hampshire were present.

Previous military dances have been successful; but it did seem that from the standpoint of splendor and enjoyment, the 1939 party would take high rank. It will be an excellent standard for which officers of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps in future years may strive.

Then and Now

JOSEPH RICHARD TAYLOR

"You were to-night elected assistant professor of Greek and Latin in Boston University."

On a memorable morning in February, 1891, a young instructor in Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, received a telegram. It meant a return to the east where he was born and bred; above all it promised an entrance into that mysterious region which, as Matthew Arnold said of his *alma mater* Oxford, "by her ineffable charm keeps ever calling us nearer to the true goal of all of us, to the ideal, to perfection, to beauty, in a word, which is only truth seen from another side."

To the western states in 1891,—even to Chicago where a lusty representative of that breezy city was encouraged by the promise of a speedy opening of the new University of Chicago to exclaim: "When this town goes in for culture it's going to make culture hum,"—Boston and culture were synonyms. In those days the fame of President Eliot's five foot shelf had already spread into the jungle. Nobody as far west as Chicago had actually seen such a shelf but the impression prevailed there that the Bostonians were reading a chapter from that mythical collection every night before retiring. Feeling that he positively must prepare for admission to this erudite community he selected and began to read books which seemed fairly representative of Boston. He began with the Koran; the volume was one inch thick; when that book was finished there were exactly four feet eleven inches of culture still to be absorbed. The next selection contained the doctrines of the Chinese philosopher Confucius; the aspirant hoped that it would enable him to converse with Harvard professors and Boston laundrymen. When that delectable work was absorbed the shelf had shrunk to a mere trifle of four feet ten inches.

By this time the month of September had arrived; the young professor started for his new work, secure in the conviction that he had made an intellectual start. As the University had not yet begun the work of the academic year the stranger, eager to meet as soon as possible a real Boston professor, visited one of the city institutions and introduced himself,—to an "Ah! Indeed!" frigidaire! Temperature twelve degrees! Weather-forecast "zero to-night"! So this was Boston! Too late the stranger from the west wished he had finished that five foot shelf before leaving Chicago. But soon the Boston mercury began to rise; letters from Professors Buck and Lindsay welcomed the new assistant professor of Greek and Latin. Then Dean Huntington returned from his summer home on Lake Winnepesaukee and brought welcome warmth and genial hospitality.

The new academic year began and the first meeting of the College of Liberal Arts faculty was held. The group was small in numbers but it was distinguished. At the head of the table sat President William Fairfield Warren, who had written a famous book on the primitive home of the human race; next to him was Dean Huntington who

taught ethics and history; there were also Professors Bowne, Buck, Lindsay, Coit, Dorchester, Geddes and Perrin. Though the University Catalogue of that year named twenty-six professors and instructors in the College of Liberal Arts, the full time professors in that faculty were the nine here mentioned. 1891-1940, forty-nine years! How many of the nine who sat about the table at that Somerset Street meeting of the college faculty are still living? Passed from earth are: President Warren, Dean Huntington, Professors Bowne, Buck, Lindsay, Coit and Perrin. Professor Dorchester is now residing with his daughter in a Boston suburb; Professor Geddes, retiring recently after a brilliant service of fifty years, has been made Professor Emeritus; living in Brookline he is still busily engaged in literary work. Seven times during the last forty-nine years the announcement has been made in the college halls that a member of the staff "Will not meet his classes." *Eheu fugaces, Postume, Postume, labuntur anni.*

As one examines the unpretentious College "catalogue and circular for the years 1891-92" he notes only forty-two pages and the names of three hundred and twenty-seven students. When he compares it with the present University faculty of 1063, and a total registration of 13,496 students in all departments, he is impressed by the fulfillment of the hopes and plans of the pioneers of the early nineties. Small though the college was in those days it bore unmistakable evidence of thorough scholarship: Huntington in History and Ethics; Bowne in Philosophy; Buck in Greek; Lindsay in Sanskrit and Latin; Dorchester in Anglo-Saxon and English; Coit in Mathematics; Perrin in German; Geddes in Romance Philology.

In those days all regular students in the College of Liberal Arts were required to continue both Greek and Latin as part of the work required for the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Each classical professor met personally in the lecture room every candidate for that degree. No certificates of admission were accepted; the sole method of entrance was by examination. The applications for these tests so greatly exceeded the number of those who subsequently registered for admission to the college that it led to an investigation. It was discovered that teachers in some New England secondary schools were requiring their senior students to pass the free examinations at Boston University as a proof of thorough preparation for college; these certificates procured admission to certain other institutions. By this generous offer of free entrance examinations at the College of Liberal Arts our professors were annually reading hundreds of papers written by high school graduates who had no real intention of entering Boston University. The anomaly was relieved by charging for the entrance examination a fee which was deducted from the tuition bill of those who actually entered Boston University. Some of these applicants for a free test deserved a higher mark for ingenuity than they could claim for scholarship. Among the questions

asked in a Greek History entrance examination was: "Who were the Thirty Tyrants?" One aspirant for classical honors replied: "The first of these tyrants was a bad man; he tyrannized over people; he justly deserved the name of tyrant; he died; and there were twenty-nine others exactly like him."

The great social event of the year was the Klatsch. Professor Perrin was credited with introducing both the idea of the reception and its name. The Klatsch was a crush. When once you became enmeshed in the throng your movements were limited to a radius of five to ten feet. It was exclusively a students' function and no professor attended without a formal and personal invitation. Gradually there arose a friendly rivalry among the professors, especially the younger members of the faculty; the number of invitations received by each instructor became an index of his personal popularity; a professor who received less than one hundred invitations was tempted to feel that he was regarded as *persona non grata*.

The College of Liberal Arts Library was, in 1891, housed in a single room in the building on Somerset Street. At the moment of penning this sentence the writer is sitting in the spacious reading room of the college building on Boylston Street; he is surrounded by 75,000 carefully chosen volumes administered by five trained librarians. The growth of this library in recent years deserves more than a passing notice. An impetus to the new life of the collection was the generous endowment bequeathed by Mr. Chester C. Corbin, an honored trustee of the University. More recently there was organized the "Friends of the Library",—a movement which is represented in several other New England colleges. Every graduate of the college can aid the "Friends of the Library" by presenting or bequeathing books which are of value to a college of liberal arts. At the organization of the movement in 1938 stress was laid on the fact that "the group has no official connection with the college, it has no interest in interfering with the administration of the library, and there will be no drive for funds." These "Friends of the Library" are systematically active; at a recent meeting the acquisition of two collections of books was announced.

This reference to the past and present library of the College of Liberal Arts suggests a note regarding the old home of the college on Beacon Hill and the removal in 1907 to its present location on Boylston Street.

With the building occupied by the College of Liberal Arts at its organization in 1873 this writer has only a "passing acquaintance"; it stood on the site of the present headquarters of the Boston University Alumni Association on Beacon Street. Its second location, the edifice into which it moved in 1882 had previously been a church; old engravings portray the original ecclesiastical structure with a tall spire which served as a landmark to mariners entering Boston harbor. Architects transformed the church into a college; the new façade was dignified though not ornate. Until the demolition of some old houses around the corner on Beacon Street had revealed the walls and windows of the old church the illusion that the college was occupying a new building persisted.

It is a striking fact that, until the erection of the Charles Hayden Memorial for the College of Business Administra-

tion, only one building,—Robinson Chapel for the School of Theology, was originally constructed for the exclusive use of any department of Boston University. The present home of the College of Liberal Arts was the former medical school of Harvard University; the Administration building of the School of Theology was a residence built by a millionaire for his two sons; the School of Law was a Congregational Church; the School of Medicine was inherited from an earlier school of medicine; the College of Practical Arts and Letters was previously occupied by the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy; the Graduate School, the School of Education, the School of Religious and Social Work, and the College of Music are now housed in what had been the home of the Boston Athletic Club.

There are some interesting reminiscences connected with the transfer of the Harvard School of Medicine to the trustees of Boston University in 1907. For many years after the establishment of the College of Liberal Arts all the college courses in natural sciences were given at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, under the instruction of that faculty. There was no question about the thoroughness of the scientific training there received, but the journey from Somerset Street to Boylston and Clarendon Streets was always wearisome and, on stormy winter days, a serious physical strain.

The difference between a rigidly scientific training and the more aesthetic view point of a College of Liberal Arts was amusingly shown by the reply which one of our students who had taken a course in Botany made to his college professors who had asked: "How many flowers did you study in your course there?" "Flowers?" was the reply: "We spent the winter studying dried roots under a microscope." "No flowers?" "No! We didn't get above the ground." "How about the colors and the odors of flowers; do they make no appeal to you?" The student replied: "Professor, don't you know that flowers are colored and have an odor merely to attract insects that they may carry the pollen from plant to plant and thus perpetuate the species!" The simple minded professor, who taught literature in the College of Liberal Arts went off mentally quoting Wordsworth's *Peter Bell*:

"A primrose by a river's brim
A yellow primrose was to him,
And it was nothing more."

Another amusing debate was that between one of our professors of Greek and an engineer connected with a famous scientific institution. The colloquy occurred at a moment when the train was crossing the Charles River Bridge near the entrance of the old Fitchburg station in Boston. *The Scientist*: "Where do you go from here?" *The Boston University Professor*: "I am going to the College of Liberal Arts to teach Homer." *Scientist*: "Have you the nerve to take money for teaching such a dud as Homer?" *Boston University Professor*: "Yes! What are you going to do?" *Scientist*: "I am going to teach my class how to build a bridge." *Boston University Professor*: "To build a bridge that will keep a College of Liberal Arts Professor out of the water so that he may teach Homer." Thus the merry war between the scien-

(Continued on Page Thirty-Seven)

The Genius of The Robbins Party

LOUISE E. SAUL



Home on furlough from Nanking to find an early idea of hers rooted as an institution! No one was so surprised as Lilliath Robbins Bates to see her name permanently linked at Boston University with the annual Christmas party for under-privileged Boston children. True, the idea had originated with her, had been developed in Y.W.C.A. Cabinet meetings, and had been carried out with zestful cooperation from students and faculty alike. Yet such service was so much a part of Lilliath's thought and act that she could not appreciate the value of her inspiration.

How long the idea for such a frolic had been harbouring in Lilliath's mind we never knew; but when the Y.W. Cabinet was gathered, with Dr. Mary Emerson, for a houseparty at Emily Gleason's home in Gleasondale during the summer of 1916, one problem to settle was how to make the Social Service Committee function effectively during the new college year. Once Lilliath's plan was broached, numerous elaborations seemed in order. The only other plan that vied with hers for popularity was the suggestion of Grace Nies to present an original musical comedy, the "Coy Co-ed" to raise money for our Silver Bay conference delegation. Thrilled with such plans, it was impossible for the girls to foresee which ideas would actually bear fruit. But now that the socials, the study groups, even "The Coy Co-ed" itself, are history, the Robbins Christmas party seems as lusty as old Nicholas himself.

To Lilliath Robbins the needs of Settlement House children were well known. Throughout her college years she lived at the Frances Willard Settlement, and shared in the work of that House. She knew exactly where to go for the children who would most need the cheer that Boston University could offer. It was her practical experience that kept well-meaning exuberance in check, and

that made the first attempt so successful that there was immediate demand for a repetition.

After graduation, Lilliath took a position at the famous Pine Mountain Settlement School in Kentucky, where she worked for three years. Seriously threatened by a malarial infection one winter, she had to be carried many miles by stretcher over the snowy mountain trails to the nearest railroad station so that she could have adequate surgical care.

After this service, Lilliath returned to Boston to decide where she should continue her work. Over a luncheon table in the old Shepard restaurant, she laughingly weighed the value of work in the Balkans against service in China. Having decided in favor of the Far East, she left in 1920 to teach at Ginling, the women's college at Nanking.

Going to China at the same time was a brilliant young Rhodes scholar from Ohio, appointed to teach political science at the University of Nanking. Soon word came that Lilliath was to marry Miner Searle Bates. In 1926 their first son was born, Morton Gaylord; and in 1928, the second, Victor Searle.

Twice the Bates family have lost all but their lives in devastating attacks on their city; the first time was during the Nanking Horror of March, 1927, when the Brigands destroyed their home, forcing them to flee to Japan; the second trial came in the Japanese bombardment of December, 1937. Lilliath and the children were able to take refuge in Shanghai after the destruction of Nanking; but Dr. Bates remained to help direct the Safety Zone for civilian refugees and to carry on negotiations with the invaders for the cessation of the horror.

Although correspondence has been greatly interrupted during the past two years, we hear that Lilliath and her husband are again living in Nanking; the boys are at

school in Shanghai. Dr. Bates is Vice-President of the University of Nanking, has been vigorously opposing the enslavement of the Chinese population by the opium and heroin of the invaders, and has recently been appointed to take charge of the refugee work in his area. He has been a member of Christian committees sent to Japan to confer with similar groups there regarding possibilities for peace between the nations.

A vast gap seems to yawn between life in devastated Nanking and a Christmas frolic in the Boston of 1916. With Professor Perrin as Santa Claus, setting a standard for all times; and with Professor Marshall enthusiastically commandeering the cars of his friends to transport our guests, and opening his purse to provide generous souvenirs of the party, there was little to disturb the faith of that happy group of students who saw a new world of brotherhood as a real possibility.

After the disillusionments of the intervening years, it is more than ever refreshing to be reminded of the vitality of an ideal, to enjoy a renewal of the faith that unselfish service is enduringly good.

The 1939 Robbins Christmas Party

One of the annual events in which all the people connected with the College of Liberal Arts rejoice is the Robbins Christmas Party. This year, the party was given for fifty children from the Norfolk Settlement House in Eliot Square, Roxbury. You would seldom see as happy children as those, who came tumbling out of the bus, laughing and shouting, on the afternoon of December 13. They were greeted by a host and a hostess, Arthur Hinchliffe and Isabelle McHugh. Then confusion reigned while the children's hats and coats were being removed by the College of Liberal Arts students, who were more excited and were making more noise than the children themselves. Students and guests went to the

Rhoads Gymnasium, where they were met by a clown, who caused a great deal of audible comment and laughter. After playing games, the children went to Gamma Delta Room, which was beautifully decorated with Christmas tree, lights, and presents piled under the tree. Then someone said, "Here comes Santa, and, as if by magic, the room was stilled. Not a sound was heard until, indeed, Santa Claus appeared. The children said, "Oh", all together in hushed voices, as if they had rehearsed for the occasion.

It was most gratifying, and I'm sure Carlo Giorgi, 1941, in the role of Santa Claus, was pleased at his reception. He was a real Santa Claus and asked the typical questions "Have you been good boys and girls? Do you like school?" And the children were true to form in their answers. Each child received two gifts, parka hoods in pretty colors for the girls, skating caps for the boys, and a ten-cent toy brought by the students. The hoods and boys' caps were bought with money contributed by the Faculty Ladies' Club, the College of Liberal Arts Faculty, the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A.

After all the gifts had been distributed, refreshments were given to the children, ice cream, cake, and cookies. There was silence for a while in Gamma Delta Room, but not for long, because the small guests made the food disappear quickly. Then they began to get ready to leave. When all the wraps had been found, each child stood in line and was given a Christmas stocking stuffed with an apple, an orange, a napkin filled with Christmas candy, a book, a candy cane, a candy Santa Claus, a toy automobile, and a box of crayons. The "ohs" and "ahs" at this point more than repaid any time and effort spent in making the party successful.

A joyful party it was for all of us at the College of Liberal Arts who, at its end, watched the happy smiles of the children, as, waving goodbye, they crowded into the homeward bound bus. —EDNA M. FINNERTY, 1941.



Boston University Radio Institute

ELEANOR MOSELY



HOWARD M. LESOURD

Boston University is bringing to its Alumni and to many other New Englanders, educational opportunities via air waves. With the cooperation of the Yankee Network which is headed by John Shepard, 3rd, and which is giving the time on the air, the University will inaugurate on Monday evening, January 8, over radio station WAAB and its member stations throughout the New England states, a Radio Institute.

In giving the Radio Institute his enthusiastic approval and support, President Daniel L. Marsh declared:

"Boston University is valued for its serviceableness. The University aims to give its students an understanding of the realities of life, and aims to prepare them to take their places in the hard-hitting world equipped to live while they make a living. In proportion to the educational service rendered per dollar spent, Boston University stands second to none anywhere.

"It is in keeping with the spirit of progressiveness and service that the University now inaugurates the Boston University Radio Institute. The courses we offer in this radio program are not for academic "credit" in any sense of the word. They do not lead to our degrees. They are intended to be serviceable, purely and simply serviceable to those who listen to them and study them.

"Those members of the invisible audience who wish to get the most out of these courses should tune in to this hour regularly. What could be more helpful to many persons than the course which will be offered by Dr. Vaughan on the subject, "The Highroad to Marriage?" Dr. Vaughan is one of America's foremost authorities in the field of the sociology of the family. Another course entitled, "Everybody Talks" by Professor Hoffman is bound to be interesting to nearly everybody. Professor Hoffman is the author of as good books on the subject as have appeared in recent years, and is himself a charming example of the ability to talk well. Many persons, who are fronting life with anxiety and uncertainty because of the economic situation, will receive help by listening to Professor Gooch discuss "Your Job and Your Future." Dr. Gooch speaks with the authority of intelligent mastery of his field.

"As you listen to these men from time to time," President Marsh concluded, "you can fancy yourself in the Boston University classroom. Keep pencil and paper at hand when you sit by your radio. Take the work seriously. Anything that is worth doing is worth doing well. If the radio is worth listening to at all, it is worth listening to attentively."

Under the direction of Dean Howard M. LeSourd of the Graduate School, who is Executive Director of the Radio Institute, a faculty committee of twelve professors representing all University schools and colleges, has evolved a unique idea for radio education. In connection with the broadcasts which will be heard in a 10-weeks series starting January 8, the Institute will publish a *Radio Institute Journal* every two weeks. The magazine will contain the complete lessons as well as supplementary material.

Certificates of completed work for an individual course will be available to persons who have earned them, and prizes for superior work in any one or all of the four courses will be awarded to individuals who, in the opinion of the professors conducting the studies, have warranted receiving them.

At the end of the first ten weeks, if the public interest indicates that the study is desired, a second series will be inaugurated with a new set of courses of study in varied fields.

Having worked for several years in the national field of motion pictures, discovering ways and means by which the movies could be used for the training and development of character education, Dean LeSourd later became interested in the possibilities of education on the air waves. As chairman of the national committee for character development through motion pictures, he learned that there is a tremendous demand on the part of people everywhere for more and more educational service. Many people are unable, for instance, to travel any distance to attend classes in subjects which interest them or in which they would like to have further information

or training. When extension classes, such as the University's Harvard-Boston University courses of study, are carried to committees, these still reach only a limited number of people. Often they are planned professionally to assist teachers and others actively engaged in educational work.

To the rank and file of men and women of all ages, the radio, right in one's home, is the answer to this all-important question. So far as can be learned, the unique and new Boston University Radio Institute is the first and only one of its kind to be established in the United States. Since this country leads the rest of the nations in radio broadcasting, this means that undoubtedly the Institute is the only one of its kind in the world.

Starting Monday, January 8, 9:15-30 p.m., a course will be broadcast over Boston radio station WAAB and its associated stations throughout New England, for ten successive Monday evenings. On Wednesday and Friday evenings, same time, two other courses will be broadcast. On Sunday mornings a Sunday Morning Breakfast Round Table on religious problems in everyday life will be heard from 9:30 to 10 o'clock.

The participating professors for the initial series in the Institute will be Professor William G. Hoffman, professor of English, College of Business Administration; David D. Vaughan, Tenney professor of Social Ethics, School of Theology; Wilbur I. Gooch, professor of Education, School of Education; and David R. Hunter, graduate of Westminster College and Union Theological Seminary, and Ph.D. candidate in the Graduate School. Dean LeSourd will work with Dr. Hunter on the "Religion for Every Day," and will conduct personally the Sunday Morning Breakfast Round Table.

Application for enrollment in the Radio Institute should be made directly to the Boston University Radio Institute, 178 Newbury Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Membership fee for the ten lessons in all four courses or in as many of the four as desired, is two dollars (\$2.00). This includes not only the broadcasts to which anyone may listen without the aid of the Journal lessons and supplementary material, of course, but the five issues of the *Radio Institute Journal*. The Journal, published every two weeks, contains in each issue the complete two lessons in each course. In other words, each issue will carry eight full lessons with assignments and readings and all detailed information for completion toward earning a certificate of satisfactory accomplishment, and the eligibility of winning prizes for superior work. Sold separately, the Journal will be fifty cents (\$.50) per issue. Hence a real saving of fifty cents is available with membership, plus the decidedly added advantage of being assured of receiving the complete series regularly, and thus having the *Radio Institute Journal* to use in connection with the lesson broadcasts, and for later reference.

Broadcast originally over WAAB in Boston and its associated stations throughout New England, the programs will be recorded and rebroadcast on Boston's famed short wave station, WRUL, the World-Wide Broadcasting Foundation, and through this cooperation, the study courses will reach far corners of the earth.

The Radio Institute Executive Committee is:
Chairman ex-officio—DR. DANIEL L. MARSH, President, Boston University.

Executive Director—DEAN HOWARD M. LESOURD.

Journal Editor—ELEANOR R. MOSELY, Director of Publicity, Boston University.

Script Editor—DR. LORING B. ANDREWS, Director of Programs and of Program Service Division, World Wide Broadcasting Foundation.

Radio Production Manager—RALPH E. ROGERS, Instructor in Radio Boston University College of Business Administration.

Associate Radio Production Manager—COL. RALPH STEINBERG, Institute of Oral and Visual Education.

The Boston University Committee on Radio in charge of the Radio Institute is composed of these professors:

Dean HOWARD M. LESOURD, Chairman, Dean of the Graduate School.

DR. DAVID L. BELDING, Professor of Bacteriology and Pathology.

Professor DONALD BORN, Professor of Education.

Professor ARTHUR L. BROWN, Professor of Law.

(Concluded on Page Thirty-Eight)

RADIO INSTITUTE CALENDAR January 8, 1940 — March 3, 1940

1. THE HIGHROAD OF MARRIAGE. (Course A—Mondays). A course in Social Ethics devoted to one of the problems and major interests most vital to every life. How to choose your mate to insure a happy life and avoid the pitfalls of permanent misunderstanding that leads to divorce, conducted by Dr. David D. Vaughan, one of the nation's foremost experts in the field of sociology, noted not only for his numerous talks on the lecture platform and in his University classes, but for the personal advisory service which he has rendered thousands of people. Starts Monday, January 8, 9:15-30 p.m.

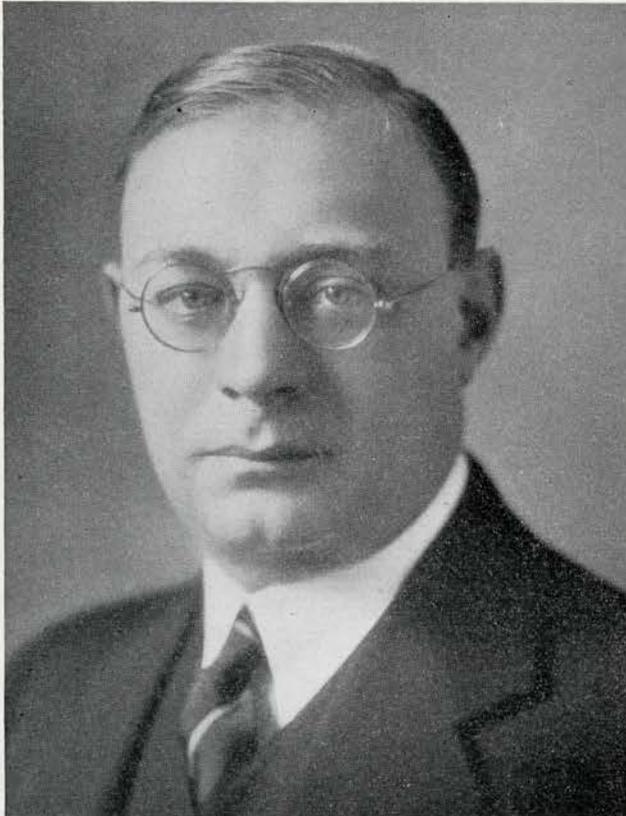
2. YOUR JOB AND YOUR FUTURE. (Course B—Wednesdays). A course in vocational guidance for the men and women who either have not found the orbit of work in which they are happiest, or having attained employment, are dissatisfied with their part in the daily routine of their lives. If you are facing your work with anxiety or uncertainty, you will be eager to hear how to think yourself into the happier realm where your talents should be employed. Professor Wilbur I. Gooch, faculty member in the Boston University School of Education, brings intelligent mastery of this field to your own problems. The aim for the future is to eliminate the well-known square pegs from the round holes. Starts Wednesday, January 10, 9:15-30 p.m.

3. EVERYBODY TALKS. (Course C—Fridays)—A course in the art of improving your speech covering such important points as how to place your voice, when to speak, how to express varied feelings, the best tone to use, how to carry on an interesting conversation in pleasing manner and voice. The professor, William G. Hoffman, is Professor of English and the author of several widely read books on this subject which concerns every individual. Starts Friday, January 12, 9:15-30 p.m.

4. RELIGION FOR EVERY DAY (Course D—Sundays). A round table discussion in religious psychology designed to help evolve a pattern of thought that will make daily lives richer and endow them with spiritual qualities. Professor D. R. Hunter and his round table associates bring to you the visions of youth as well as his theological training. Starts Sunday, January 14, 9:30-10 a.m.

Applications for enrollment:—Boston University Radio Institute, 178 Newbury Street, Boston.

New Appointments



FELIX FORTE

Felix Forte Named Massachusetts Superior Court Justice

Governor Leverett Saltonstall on November 28 appointed Felix Forte, Boston University School of Law Class of 1916, justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court to succeed the late Judge Wilford D. Gray.

Felix Forte was born in Boston forty-four years ago on June 30. As a boy he sold newspapers in the North End, a start as humble as a fiction-writer could ask. He studied at the Eliot Grammar School and at the English High School and worked in the newspaper business even while studying at Boston University. He graduated at the Boston University School of Law in the Class of 1916 with the degree of LL.B. *cum laude* and secured the Corpus Juris prize for general proficiency. Then in 1919 he took the degree of LL.M. and in 1928 received the degree of A.M. from the Boston University Graduate School.

He has practiced law in Boston since his graduation having been admitted to the bar at the age of twenty-one. For twelve years he has been a professor of law in the Boston University School of Law and is director of the Summer Law Courses.

In the years since his graduation, Judge Forte has been an active and devoted alumnus of Boston University. For many years he has been a member of the executive committee of the Boston University Law School Association

and in 1937 was its president. He has served on many Boston University committees of importance. At a meeting of the campaign workers held in the Hotel Bellevue in the midst of the efforts to secure money for the building fund of the College of Business Administration, Judge Forte made an eloquent address, stating that Boston University had made it possible for him to enter the legal profession. He drew a heart-warming picture of how Boston University since its foundation has given educational service to poor boys who became United States senators, governors of the Commonwealth, mayors of Boston and other important cities, judges in many high courts in New England and elsewhere in America.

Judge Forte was appointed special justice of the Somerville District Court by former Governor Frank G. Allen. In 1936 he was the Massachusetts Republican nominee for Attorney-General.

Judge and Mrs. Forte have their home at 346 Marsh Street, Belmont; and they have three children, John, 15, Virginia, 11, and Felix, Jr., 9.

Editorials in the Boston papers in connection with Judge Forte's appointment were as follows:

EXCELLENT

In the appointment of Felix Forte to fill the vacancy in the Superior Court, Governor Saltonstall has selected a man of the highest standing personally and professionally.

Mr. Forte was a youthful prodigy at the law. He has lectured at the Harvard Law School, Boston University Law School and Northeastern University Law School for years. His particular province has been Massachusetts practice.

No appointee has come to the bench better prepared to fill the important post. While his appointment is a compliment to those of Italian descent, that factor did not enter into an appointment made on the basis of outstanding merit. —*Boston Post, November 29, 1939.*

JUDGE FELIX FORTE

When Felix Forte was Republican candidate for attorney-general in 1936, about 2500 Massachusetts lawyers indorsed him, including a large majority of the leaders of the local bars. He had won a well-earned reputation as a student of the law. As he has a graduate degree from the Harvard Law School, lectures there and is professor of law at Boston University, his intellectual qualifications for the Superior Court may be taken for granted.

His brethren of the Boston bar who know him best esteem him for his learning. The robed gentlemen with whom he is to be associated from now on will feel that he is well entitled to be with and of them. A Boston attorney of wide practice and extensive acquaintance said yesterday that the appointment was distinctly "high class." As, in addition to his familiarity with the books, he has sat in the district court of Somerville and has had a taste of politics, he seems extremely well qualified for the position.

(Concluded on Page Forty)



JOSEPH R. COTTON

Joseph R. Cotton, Chairman of the Public Utilities Commission

Joseph R. Cotton, Boston University School of Law Class of 1912, president of the Massachusetts State Senate, was on December 10 appointed by Governor Leverett Saltonstall Chairman of the Public Utilities Commission.

Senator Cotton was born in Charlestown forty-nine years ago but during nearly all his life has lived in Lexington, where he has served as moderator of the town meetings and selectman. For four years he was a member of the Massachusetts House and a member of the State Senate for twelve years. Previous to entering the Boston University School of Law, Mr. Cotton graduated at the Roxbury Latin School. Since his admission to the bar he has specialized in probate and trust practice.

Senator Cotton was at first reluctant to accept the post. His statement was as follows: "The appointment was unsolicited and wholly unexpected. It came like a bolt out of the blue. I first heard of it Sunday. Then the Governor asked me directly on Tuesday; and I accepted. I deem it a most important commission; and I consider working on it an opportunity for public service. I trust I measure up to the confidence placed in me."

Philip Sherman Appointed Judge of Somerville District Court

Philip Sherman, Boston University School of Law Class of 1921, on November 28 was appointed by Governor Saltonstall judge of the Somerville District Court to succeed Judge Felix Forte.

Philip Sherman was born in Boston, May 11, 1899. After he had finished his course in the Somerville public schools, he graduated from the Boston University School of Law in the Class of 1921.

Judge Sherman was elected to the Somerville Board of Aldermen in 1928 and was elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives in 1931, serving continuously up to the present time. In the last Legislature he was one of the House Leaders and was House Chairman of the Joint Committee on the Judiciary.

He has specialized in trial cases and had an extensive practice.

On the ninth of December Judge Sherman was inducted as Associate Justice of the Somerville Court in the presence of Lieutenant-Governor Horace B. Cahill and other leading members of the Massachusetts Legislature.



PHILIP SHERMAN

Our Football Team at Tampa

MURRAY KRAMER

Boston University's football season is over, but to the party of 34 who took the trip to Tampa for the wind-up, that final game in Florida will long be remembered.

Not only was it a great game and a well-deserved victory to successfully close a fine Boston University grid campaign, but it was also the finest trip the squad has ever taken. Seldom before has any University or city extended a more royal welcome and never before have the Terriers had a finer trip from the standpoint of entertainment and hospitality.

It seemed that the entire city of Tampa made it its duty to see that every member of the Boston University party had a good time. Headed by Frank Winchell, publicity director of the Hotel Tampa Terrace where the Boston University squad stayed, and Nash Higgins, coach and athletic director of the University of Tampa, nothing was overlooked. The squad was taken through cigar factories, orange groves and packing plants,—cigar manufacture being Tampa's leading industry. After the game they were given a huge reception at the hotel to which both coaching staffs were invited. The wind-up came on Saturday morning when the squad was taken, with a motorcycle escort to Clearwater, a 40-mile trip, for a short swim before entraining for Boston.

As for the game itself, it was just another case where the Terriers reserved their finest football for clashes away from home. The game was played on a Friday night and it was warm enough so that this envoy watched the clash from the press box without need of a coat. The Terriers had been made favorites and in view of the fact that Tampa had had little football success, many were freely predicting that Boston University would win by two or three touchdowns.

The game started and Tampa got the jump. The Terriers just could not start clicking and had to fight desperately in their own back yard most of the first half. This seemed to inspire the Tampa team and they saw visions of turning a mediocre season into one of success by upsetting the Scarlet and White. Four times during that first half they were within scoring range, but on each occasion the Terriers just settled down and turned them back.

Because of the fact that the Hanleymen were playing a night game under unusual weather conditions, there

was some concern on the part of the few Terrier rooters there as to whether the Scarlet and White would be able to stand up during the second half. Instead of wilting, Boston University became stronger as the game progressed and it was the Tampa eleven that finally gave way under Boston University's devastating last half attack. With the third period shortly under way, Frank Provinzano intercepted a Tampa pass and brought it back to his own 43-yard line. Frank followed this by going off tackle for 6 yards on a reverse. Ralph Salvati then faked another reverse and when the Tampa defense split to stop the play, Salvati spun around and went through the middle for 59 yards falling in the end zone for a touchdown, but the officials ruled that his knee had touched on the one-foot line and brought the ball back to that point. On the next play, Salvati went over easily.

In the fourth period with the ball near midfield, a Tampa back was so viciously tackled that he fumbled and Charlie Cremens fell on the ball for the Terriers just 49 yards away from another touchdown. With steady short gains by Walter Williams and Johnny Wedemeyer, together with two 15-yard runs by Jimmy Cassidy, the Terriers brought the ball to the 2-yard line where Wedemeyer took it over for the second and final touchdown to win the game 12-0.

This clash marked the last football appearance in a Boston University uniform of Captain Paul Sullivan, Joe Giannotti and Ray Needham. These three seniors closed their careers in fitting fashion by playing outstanding football, and their work was in no small measure the reason for Boston University's victory wind-up.

Immediately after the game, the players voted for next year's captain. The ballots, however, were sealed with nobody looking at them and they will not be opened until the annual sports banquet at the Hayden Memorial Building on January 18, 1940. Candidates eligible for the captaincy are Jim McDonald, Ralph Salvati, George Pantano, John Connearney, Aidan Burnell, Charles Cremens, Ray Hartley, Ken Skoropowski, Bill Barry and Bob Brown. One of these boys has won the honor, but who it is nobody will know until January 18.

Leaving football and turning to winter sports, Boston University should have successful seasons in both hockey and basketball, but swimming promises little.

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 Carl E. Wallquist, A37, 61 Boutwell St., Dorchester, Mass.
 F. Sidney Walls, A22, 508 Jackson Ave., Lexington, Va.
 David I. Walsh, L97/Hon35, U. S. Senate, Washington, D. C.
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 Margaret A. Walsh, E39, 2 Berwick Rd., Medford, Mass.
 Elizabeth Walton, B20/E38, 24 Nevens St., Portland, Maine
 Richard Ward, Mus39, 7 Park St., Houlton, Maine
 William I. Ward, exT81, N. Carver, Mass.
 Ethelyn Wardle, A20/G38, 44 Fairmount St., Dorchester, Mass.
 Philip Wardner, E39, 6 Hope St., Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.
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 Eleanor L. Warren, E39, 80 Pleasant St., Orange, Mass.
 Ada M. Warrington, Sar39, Georgetown, Del.
 Bernard Warshaw, B38, 78 Winthrop Rd., Brookline, Mass.
 Arthur Washburn, exB22, 133 W. Springfield St., Boston, Mass.
 Esther E. Washburn, E39, 38 Wilmington St., Brockton, Mass.
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 Arthur T. Wasserman, L34, 126 Manet Rd., Newton, Mass.
 Myrtle H. Waterfall, A18, 32 Pennington Ave., Passaic, N. J.
 George E. Waterman, G39, 5 S. Grove St., Bradford, Mass.
 Anne E. Waters, E39, 243 Summer St., Somerville, Mass.
 John Waters, B29/Fac., 685 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
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 Charles D. Watson, L86, Peoples Trust Co., St. Albans, Vt.
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 Mrs. Ardra Soule Wayle, E39, 132 Main St., Hingham, Mass.
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 Pauline K. Webster, E39, 1710 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
 Jeannette E. Wedrow, B38, 766 Morton St., Dorchester, Mass.
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 Dave L. Weinbaum, E38, 224 Westland St., Hartford, Conn.
 Alvin J. Weiner, B39, 12 Bassett Rd., Brockton, Mass.
 Stanley Weiner, B38, 50 Garden Ball Rd., Weston, Mass.
 Charlotte E. Weinrebe, P39, 133 Summit Ave., Brookline, Mass.
 Louise Weinrib, Sar38, 1075 Park Ave., New York City
 Bernard Weinstein, E37, 41 Bridge St., Salem, Mass.
 Daniel Weisberg, B38, 45 Supple Rd., Dorchester, Mass.
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 Torrence M. Wener, E38, 7 Farm Rd., Belmont, Mass.
 Caroline Y. Wentworth, M95, 75 Lincoln St., Newton Hlds., Mass.
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 Lloyd H. Wentworth, L39, 10 South St., Salmon Falls, N. H.
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 Florence A. Wescott, A02, 28 Church St., W. Roxbury, Mass.
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 Jessica J. West, P38, 21 Condon St., Brockton, Mass.
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 Margaret J. Wheatley, P39, 68 Exeter St., Lawrence, Mass.
 Mrs. Almond A. Wheeler (Ruth Hills), E32, Hollis, N. H.
 James A. Wheeler, B39, 16 Hodges St., Mansfield, Mass.
 Maude F. Wheeler, E22, 39 Whitney Rd., Quincy, Mass.
 Mildred E. Wheeler, E39, 22 Temple St., Reading, Mass.
 William N. Wheeler, B36, 1387 Commonwealth Ave., Allston, Mass.
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 Sylvia R. Whitaker, E38, 503 Lake St., Kent, Ohio
 Beatrice Whitcomb, A39, 54 Chandler St., W. Somerville, Mass.
 B. Elizabeth White, E38, 37 Bigelow Ave., Thompsonville, Conn.
 Christine White, E35/39, 248 Winthrop St., Taunton, Mass.
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 N. Y.

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 Frederick E. White, A30, 91 Odell Ave., Beverly, Mass.
 G. Fred L. White, B31, 59 Wilson Ave., Watertown, Mass.
 Isabelle D. White, A94, Walpole, N. H.
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 Kenneth B. White, B26, 4719 Gaston Rd., Dallas, Texas
 Louise M. White, A39, R.F.D. 1, Taunton, Mass.
 Thomas A. White, G38, 42 Mountain Ave., Norwood, Mass.
 William J. White, Jr., L17, 604 Sun Bldg., Lowell, Mass.
 Howard M. Whiting, L99, Pine Orchard, Conn.
 Maisie Whiting, A04, 46 Westland Ave., Boston, Mass.
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 Ralph W. Wilbur, L92, Board of Trade Bldg., Portland, Ore.
 Mary E. Wilcox, B39, 102 Kellogg St., Fall River, Mass.
 Albert A. Wilcoxson, B32, 214 Plymouth St., Stratford, Conn.
 Amy P. Wild, Sar39, 28 Badger Rd., Medford, Mass.
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 Roland P. Wilder, A33/M36, 440 Pleasant St., Malden, Mass.
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 Clyde E. Wildman, T16/G26, 125 Wood St., Greencastle, Ind.
 Herbert L. Wilkins, G39, 213 Walnut Ave., Roxbury, Mass.
 Ruth E. Wilkins, A36, Mother Goose Nursery School, Nashua, N. H.
 Helen S. S. Wilkinson, E21/G28, 160 Park St., W. Roxbury, Mass.
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 Ruth Winikoff, P39, 267 Pine St., Waterbury, Conn.
 A. Eldon Winkler, E38, 84 Howe St., New Haven, Conn.
 Helen E. Winning, E39, 10 Chase St., Newton Centre, Mass.
 Ruth M. Winship, Mus39, 205 E. Quincy St., N. Adams, Mass.
 Harry C. Winsor, B39, Clarkes Beach, Newfoundland
 Henry E. Winston, E38, 65 Gage St., E. Lynn, Mass.
 Marion Winters, P38, 31 Hammond Rd., Belmont, Mass.
 A. Chester Wischmeier, G39, 72 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, Mass.
 Robert E. Wiseman, exA, 30 Chatham St., Cambridge, Mass.
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 M. Emelene Wishart, exE30, 10 Woodlawn Ave., Mattapan, Mass.
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 Richard A. Wolf, R&S38, St. Paul's Methodist Church, Roxbury, Mass.
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 Richard A. Wolff, T38/39, 445 W. 43rd St., New York City
 Sidney M. Wolk, L38, 23 Melrose Ave., Rutland, Vt.
 Dorothy L. T. Wong, P33, 16 Pine St., Boston, Mass.
 Theodore Wong, B39, 56 Beach St., Boston, Mass.
 David W. Wood, B39, 113 Powers St., Needham, Mass.
 Emily Wood, E39, 238 Ash St., Waltham, Mass.
 Helen E. Wood, G39, 46 13th St., Lowell, Mass.
 L. Ferne Wood, G38, 223 E. Gaston St., Greensboro, N. C.
 Natalie M. Wood, R&S38, 45 Brook St., Keene, N. H.
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 Albert J. Woodward, B38, 95 Central St., Natick, Mass.
 George D. Woodward, B39, R. F. D. 1, Portland, Maine
 Clyde R. Woodworth, A18, 74 Aborn St., Peabody, Mass.
 Allen R. Worley, B37, 16 Heckle St., Welles Hills, Mass.
 Harry W. Worley, T15, Methodist Mission, Fochow, China
 Mrs. Alwin E. Worman (*Dorothy Rand*), L14, 23 Third St., Attleboro, Mass.
 Louise Worthen, A39, 127 Youle St., Melrose, Mass.
 Carl W. Wright, B16, 355 Hamilton Pl., Hackensack, N. J.
 Donald J. Wright, B39, 129 Cumberland St., Cumberland Mills, Maine
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 Robert N. Yancy, B38, 81 Hancock St., Stoneham, Mass.
 Robert Yanofsky, L39, 39 Hazleton St., Mattapan, Mass.
 Bernard W. Yanow, exB39, 63 Allen St., Boston, Mass.
 Dorothy Yarbrough, E38, Yanceyville, N. C.
 Dorothy M. Yarros, B36, 15 Verrill St., Mattapan, Mass.
 Myer Yebovitz, A35/M39, St. Mary's Hospital, Waterbury, Conn.
 Catherine Yevic, B39, 28 Dorset St., Dorchester, Mass.
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 Owen D. Young, L96, 570 Lexington Ave., New York City
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 Leo P. Zentgraf, A35/M38, 31 Francis St., Belmont, Mass.
 Demetria Zervoglos, E37, 182 Primrose St., Haverhill, Mass.
 Morris Zief, G38, 40 Jones Rd., Revere, Mass.
 Stanley J. Ziemba, E39, 121 Church St., Chicopee Falls, Mass.
 Joseph T. Zottoli, L03, 26 Upland Rd., Dorchester, Mass.
 Frank J. Zsoldos, M39, Box 202, Beauty, Ky.
 Jeannette R. Zuber, Mus38, 2506 Arbor St., Houston, Texas
 Ernest V. Zuretti, B38, 45 St. Botolph St., Boston, Mass.

* Friend.

Boston University Sports Dinner

(Concluded from Page Seven)

was on the staff of the Veterans Hospital and did some outstanding medical work in eye and ear surgery.

Then came his move which many thought was suicide. He was offered the position as head coach of Iowa with an opportunity of furthering his medical work on the Iowa State Board of Health. His close friends all advised him against it simply because he had just completed a brilliant season at Holy Cross, losing only one game and that to Carnegie Tech by a score of 7 to 6. He had the entire team coming back with the exception of two men and could not miss having another great year. Iowa, on the other hand, was able to beat only Chicago for its Conference victory in three years and the situation there was apparently hopeless. It was truthfully the graveyard of coaches. The fact was pointed out that the best he could hope for was to win the opening game from South Dakota and did not have a chance in any other tilt, for following that opening game came Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Purdue, Notre Dame, Minnesota and Northwestern in that order. This was a suicide schedule for any top team. As for a school like Iowa,

it was simply ridiculous. But Eddie originally hailed from Iowa and wanted to go back to the Big Ten which is considered by every Midwesterner the major league of football, and the fact that Iowa was at the very bottom appealed to him more than anything else.

Back he went and after a long spring practice, Eddie found he had only eighteen boys that he could depend upon, but he philosophically took the attitude that you can only play eleven at a time and he predicted that he would win a few games, which caused quite a few snickers from the football critics. Iowa opened its season by defeating South Dakota, but it caused no great surprise as this was expected. When the Hawkeyes followed this with a victory over Indiana, there were some exclamations of surprise but the experts figured it was just an upset and insisted that Iowa would win no more games. Michigan followed and when the Wolverines whipped Iowa, the authorities said that it was all over and Iowa would not win another game—instead they did not lose another game. They came back to upset Wisconsin and then when they defeated Purdue, the nation was aghast.

Notre Dame followed. Of course, Iowa did not have a chance here—every critic in the country said that and when Anderson said that his team could beat Notre Dame, his remarks were treated with ridicule. Iowa did just that. They gave Notre Dame its first defeat of the year and the outcome was so astounding that it was the biggest sports story of the month. Minnesota was next and the powerful Gophers fell before the inspired Iowa team. The windup came with Northwestern and a tired but determined Iowa team fought desperately and wound up a glorious season with a 7 to 7 tie.

Nothing but praise of the highest order can be given Dr. Eddie Anderson. He took a group of boys, most of them seniors who had very little, in fact, no success for two years. They had a defeatist complex and could see nothing ahead. Dr. Anderson changed their entire outlook and convinced them that they were as good as any other team in the country. Then by the process of hard work and diligent application, his small squad responded in miracle fashion.

As a result of the Iowa record, Nile Kinnick, Hawkeye halfback, was named the outstanding athlete of the year and Dr. Eddie Anderson was voted the "coach of the year"—honors well deserved.

So, is it any wonder that Boston University's banquet Committee is to be congratulated on their selection of Dr. Eddie Anderson as the featured speaker of the gala Sports Dinner which will take place on January 18? Why not call the Alumni Office and make a party reservation for your group or friends now? Commonwealth 6070 is the number, or you can send a letter to 20 Beacon Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

I'll see you there Thursday night, January 18.

Then and Now

(Continued from Page Eleven)

tist and the "humanist" went on. It is suggestive, in this connection, that Professor Blackie, beloved Greek instructor in the University of Edinburgh, was not called specifically Professor of Greek but Professor of Humanity. Those who were privileged to study under our own famous E. Charlton Black, who was one of Dr. Blackie's brilliant pupils, will understand the implication of the beautiful title "Professor of Humanity."

Recognizing the urgent necessity of bringing the scientific work under direct control of the college faculty the annexation of the property on the corner of Somerset Street and Ashburton Place adjoining the college building had been suggested but the graduates were startled by the announcement that the trustees had acquired by purchase the building which had been occupied by the Harvard Medical School until the completion of its new site in the Fenway.

It is hardly too much to call the announcement a startling surprise to the alumni and the faculty. It indicated a removal from the precincts of Beacon Hill which had been so potent in attracting students from distant places; for the College of Liberal Arts there had been a vague but delightful charm connected with its location on this historic hill. Even now we occasionally meet an elderly

graduate who has never become reconciled to the removal from "dear old 12 Somerset Street." Possibly the first removal from Beacon Street to Somerset Street is still wrenching the heart strings of the habitués of that pristine abode of the muses, but the traditions which have come down to us lead us to doubt whether the migration of the college from that site caused many of the students to hang their harps on the willows.

Most of the graduates and, with an exception or two, all the faculty, recognized the great possibilities before the college in the proposed location affording easy access to the Back Bay stations of two great railways which link Boston to many populous suburbs and the west.

The news reached the college on a wintry Saturday morning when only a few of the professors were holding classes. Dean Huntington and the writer of this article at once visited the building which was to be the future home of the College of Liberal Arts. As we entered the Boylston Street door a scene of appalling confusion confronted us. The Harvard medical students had decamped and left their skulls behind them. Any professor who fancied a "skeleton in his closet" could have one for the asking. On the site now occupied by the college chapel stood a brick annex which had been used for laboratories; in this structure the pipes had burst; the water had overflowed and frozen upon the floor.

On the following day, Sunday, there came a sudden thaw; the snow on the roof melted; the water, pouring down the leaders on the front of the building, gushed from leaks in the pipes and was blown by a high wind into a heavy spray which crossed Boylston Street and played havoc with the Sunday costumes of the members of the Old South Church who were on their way to the sanctuary. The police were summoned but they could do nothing, because Harvard University had signed the deed of conveyance and no one knew where to find a representative of the new owners. After a long search, during which Boylston Street idlers were entertained by watching the cascade, Mr. Richard Husted, treasurer of the University was found in attendance at service in a distant church; though he officially represented the new proprietors he could do nothing toward checking the flood.

It was a gloomy day or two for those who witnessed these inauspicious beginnings of a new life for the College. One day there appeared a man who displayed some mysterious diagrams in white ink on a field of blue. Then we realized that a master mind was working on this scene of confusion; in time we saw a new creation; out of chaos, cosmos. As one of those early explorers stands to-day upon the "marble" and notes the beautiful proportions of the corridor, or sits in the spacious library, he involuntarily recalls that first vision of the dismantled building; he pays a tribute to the genius which could so skilfully utilize such unpromising material.

Sixty-three years ago this writer had his first contact with a representative of Boston University. In 1877 Truman H. Kimpton, professor of Latin in the College of Liberal Arts, gave a lecture before the students of Wilbraham Academy; he was the first college professor this writer had ever beheld and great was his awe.

One year later, in the summer of 1878, while the historian was spending his vacation studying for a September college examination he attended a religious service in the

village church. It had been a sultry day, and the farmers, exhausted by their grilling toil in the fields, were in poor physical condition for active participation. The leader of the evening was a stranger. He began to talk about pruning grapevines. Pruning was something the farmers understood and, despite their weariness they listened; then the speaker vividly pictured the vineyards along the storied Rhine; as he spoke there began to arise in the listener's soul a desire to see with his own eyes those teeming vineyards, those poetic castles, that fabled home of the Lorelei. The speaker quietly finished; the meeting dispersed. "Who is that man?" asked the youth. "That", said the pastor of the church, "is William F. Warren, President of the new Boston University."

On the following morning the lad sought an interview with this "President of the new Boston University." At this time the institution was but eight years old and the College of Liberal Arts had been in existence only four years. To his visitor, Dr. Warren disclosed his vision of the future Boston University; he told of its beginnings and of what he expected to accomplish. When the student bade adieu to this quiet educator he did not realize that fourteen years later he would be sitting with him around the table of a Boston University faculty meeting.

If President Warren were alive to-day his heart would glow over the present Boston University and he would fully recognize it as the institution which he organized so many years ago. Many of the Boston University students of 1939-40 are children of the men and women of 1891-92. They have come to Boston University to study. The other day a graduate of another college, seeking a vacant chair in the crowded library, facetiously remarked: "There's altogether too much studying here at Boston University." He had not been accustomed to that sort of thing at his own *alma mater*.

In the Summer of 1891 as the writer was bidding his last farewells at Evanston, Illinois, while awaiting a train to bear him eastward, a prominent member of the faculty of Northwestern University said: "I'd rather cast my lot with Northwestern University than with Boston University." Probably many of his colleagues would have said: "You are right." But they had not heard that summer address by the president of Boston University; they had not interviewed him at his vacation home in Wilbraham and heard him disclose his plans for the future of his university. Those who did cast their lot with Northwestern have had their rich reward, for it is a noble institution well worthy of their loyalty. But the young man who was greeted by Dean Huntington of Boston University has never for a moment regretted his decision. For richer or poorer, for better or for worse, he made his choice and gave himself deliberately to his new work. As he now looks over the first catalogue issued after his coming, the students' names instantly recall their faces; all too often appear in the list those who are no longer numbered with the living. In his classes of the present year are children of those who were on his rolls in those far off days.

Mr. Editor:

You assigned me a welcome task; you evoked a delightful reverie which is shadowed only by the wistful

Page Thirty-Eight

memories of the colleagues who have gone, and the absence of the students who no longer answer "present" when their names are called.

Joseph Richard Taylor.

New England Community Statistical Abstracts

The Bureau of Business Research of Boston University College of Business Administration has just issued a new series of two-page statistical abstracts for 175 of New England's larger cities and towns. This 368-page book represents a compilation of the more significant data regarding each community, made by the staff of the Bureau under the direction of Ralph G. Wells, Head of the Management Department of Boston University College of Business Administration, and John S. Perkins, Assistant to President Marsh.

The report was prepared for and in cooperation with the Industrial Development Committee of the New England Council.

The abstracts bring together in compact form the statistical data regarding New England's leading trade and industrial centers, collected from over fifty different sources and arranged in convenient form for quick reference and comparison. They are designed to facilitate the selection of locations for stores, warehouses, and factories. These abstracts are also valuable for sources of data needed in making market studies, in planning sales territories and sales quotas, in appraising financial investments, and for any other purpose where comparative statistical data regarding a given community are of value.

The volume is priced at \$3.50.

Boston University Radio Institute

(Concluded from Page Fifteen)

Professor L. HAROLD DEWOLF, Professor Philosophy and Psychology.

Dean ERNST HERMANN, Professor of Physical Education.

Professor WILLIAM G. HOFFMAN, Professor of English.

Professor JAMES R. HOUGHTON, Professor of Music.

Professor WARREN T. POWELL, Professor of Religious Education.

Professor GEORGE M. SNEATH, Professor of English.

Professor DAVID D. VAUGHAN, Professor of Social Ethics.

Tune in January 8, 10, 12, and 14 and for the ten succeeding weeks, and watch for the announcement of the second series on an entirely different group of subjects. The Boston University Radio Institute and the *Radio Institute Journal* will give a good start to the New Year for you and your friends.

Boston University Summer Session in Retrospect

Due to the Directory Issue the article entitled "Boston University Summer Session in Retrospect" does not appear in this magazine but will be printed in the February Issue.

In Memoriam

Death of Judge Wilford Drury Gray

On Friday, November 24, the flag over the Middlesex County Superior Court was at half mast and no cases were being tried.

Judge Wilford Drury Gray, Boston University College of Liberal Arts Class of 1906, Boston University School of Law Class of 1908, died the afternoon of Thursday, November 23.

Following his graduation from the Boston University School of Law in 1908, Judge Gray became active in the practice of law and in the public service. He was city solicitor of Woburn in 1915 and 1916 and was mayor of that city in 1917 and 1918. Previously he was clerk of the Woburn city council; and in 1907 at the age of twenty-two he was elected city collector of Woburn.

Judge Gray was born November 10, 1884, in Havelock, New Brunswick, the son of Johnson B. and Mary A. (Seely) Gray, and moved to Woburn with his parents at the age of seven. He attended the Woburn public schools and graduated from the Woburn High School previous to entering the College of Liberal Arts.

Judge Gray was in every sense a distinguished son of Boston University having been a student in the College of Liberal Arts and in the School of Law for seven years. He served as a member of the faculty of the School of Law for six years and was instructor of law at the College of Business Administration for one year. In 1934 Boston University conferred upon Judge Gray the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws with the following citation by President Marsh:

WILFORD DRURY GRAY (Boston), graduate of Boston University College of Liberal Arts and School of Law, renowned for accurate logical thinking and judicial poise, for many years a successful practitioner at the bar, and now a judge of the Superior Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Judge Gray was the first judge in the history of Middlesex County to preside for two successive years in the first criminal session. When the pre-trial sessions system was inaugurated in Suffolk Superior Court in September, 1935, Judge Gray was named presiding justice.

His sudden death at the age of fifty-five came as a great shock to his friends and associates.

The funeral was held in the Baptist Church in Woburn, his thirty-two colleagues on the Superior Court serving as honorary bearers. The actual bearers were five of his closest friends, Homer Albers, LL.B. '85, Damon E. Hall, LL.B. '99, Harold Johnson, Percy W. Linscott, James F. McDermott, and Frank G. Volpe, LL.B. '09.

Tributes from Governor Saltonstall and former Governor Fuller were as follows:

"I knew Judge Gray very well and was shocked to learn of his death. When I was assisting my uncle in



WILFORD D. GRAY

the trial of cases we were often in court together. I have always had the highest respect for his legal ability, his integrity and his high ideals of justice, both as attorney and as a judge. We certainly shall miss him."

Former Governor Fuller: "I had the honor of appointing Judge Gray and I know the state has lost a fine public servant whom everyone agreed was a man of character, ability and broad sympathies. The judiciary of Massachusetts is poorer tonight because of the loss of Judge Gray."

The Boston Evening Transcript and the Boston Herald contained the following editorials:

JUDGE GRAY

The great names in the history of Massachusetts judiciary have usually been associated with the Supreme Judicial Court. The Storys, the Holmeses, the Ruggs have written their names large in the weighty decisions of the Commonwealth's highest tribunal. But it is upon the foundation of the Superior and District courts that the judicial system is built. It is there that the average citizen seeks justice. It is there that confidence in the courts is created or destroyed.

The late Judge Wilford Drury Gray of the Massachusetts Superior Court inspired confidence. As first

presiding justice of the pre-trial sessions in Suffolk County, and in all his other assignments, he demonstrated not only a superb legal equipment, but a human quality, a desire to know the facts behind a case, a determination to find a settlement which would fill the needs of the people before him as well as the requirements of the statutes.

Judge Gray was admired by his colleagues for the solidity of his opinions, which were seldom over-ruled on appeal. He was known to the legal fraternity as a judge who could not be bamboozled. He was respected by the men and women who came before his court for his fairness and his capacity for understanding human foibles.

The untimely death of Judge Gray at 55 is a loss to Massachusetts and, because the influence of the State courts strikes deep, to the nation generally.

—*Boston Transcript, November 24, 1939.*

THE LATE JUDGE GRAY

Any list of the three or four ablest and most valuable judges of the superior court of Massachusetts would have contained the name of the late Judge Wilford Drury Gray. He was a lawyer by instinct and aptitude as well as training. He was equally competent and at ease when sitting in an equity session or handling an involved legal controversy as when he presided in Cambridge, with a criminal in the dock.

He had the intellectual qualities but none of the other attributes of the highbrow, over-profound student. He was a gregarious soul. He had learned in his political career how to mix easily with men. He was "familiar, but by no means vulgar." He was perhaps the favorite of the bar, and none of his associates of the superior or supreme courts was more highly respected or so well liked by the bench. The men who knew him best speak of him with deep emotion, touched with admiration for the calm fortitude with which he carried on in failing health for the last two or three years.

It fell to Judge Gray to be the first to sit in the pre-trial session of the superior court which had been introduced here in an effort to expedite administration and to relieve congestion of the calendar. The experiment might have been a fizzle under an inept individual. Judge Gray started and carried on the session admirably. His solid qualities as a lawyer and judge, his unusual alertness, his ability to get along with litigants and to make them get along with one another were just what this Massachusetts novelty in judicial administration required.

His achievements there will be remembered longest. Perhaps they were his outstanding specific contribution. But the combination in him of the lawyer, the judge, the man of affairs and the lovable companion were what endeared him to people most of all.

The superior court of the commonwealth can enjoy no better fortune than to have a man equal to him sit in his place.

—*Boston Herald, November 24, 1939.*

Death of Warren L. Bishop

Warren L. Bishop, Boston University School of Law Class of 1911, died at his home in Cochituate on December 17.

Warren Langmaid Bishop was born in Wayland, September 16, 1890, and graduated from the Wayland High School previous to entering the Boston University School of Law. At the age of twenty-one and before his admission to the bar, he was elected town counsel. He served continuously as town moderator and for three years was a member of the school committee. He was elected district attorney for Middlesex County in 1930 and again in 1934. In the World War he enlisted as a private in the coast artillery.

Mr. Bishop's death at the age of forty-nine brings grief to his many friends in University Circles and throughout the state.

Mr. Bishop's son, Richard W. Bishop, was a student in the College of Liberal Arts from 1932 to 1935 and received the degree of LL.B. from the Boston University School of Law in 1938.

Graduate School Alumni Luncheon

The Graduate School Alumni Association has set Saturday, March 2, as the date for their annual meeting. There will be a luncheon at the Soden Building, 84 Exeter Street, and the program committee under the leadership of President Herbert W. Saul is busy rounding out the plans which promise a very attractive and interesting meeting.

All former students of the Graduate School are asked to reserve this date and to watch for the details concerning the program which will appear in the next issue of *Bostonia*.

Judge Felix Forte

(Concluded from Page Sixteen)

Judge Forte has emerged with great credit to himself from that school of hard knocks, the North End, without bearing any scars of the conflicts. He is the second man of Italian blood to be named to the superior court. He will be confirmed unanimously, of course, and the Governor commended by the public and bar for his good judgment.

—*Boston Herald, November 29, 1939*

WELL EQUIPPED FOR JUDGESHIP

Selection of Felix Forte by Governor Saltonstall to replace the late Judge Wilford D. Gray on the superior court bench of Massachusetts is a worthwhile choice.

Judge Forte is advantageously equipped in law. His scholastic achievements were outstanding. He has been practicing law since 1916. He has taught law in various capacities for nearly two decades. He has been a special justice of the Somerville district court for nine years.

Add his excellent character and Massachusetts stands to gain in Felix Forte a capable superior court judge.

Judge Forte's appointment comes before the executive council for approval next week. The nomination should be accorded unanimous sanction.

—*Boston Traveler, November 29, 1939.*

University Notes

In Memoriam

ELLEN ABBOTT STEARNS, '81

Mrs. William O. Stearns (Ellen M. Abbott, A.B.), of Hamilton, New York, died August 9.

LILLIE PIERCE WILSON, '89

Mrs. William Rittenhouse Wilson (Lillie Maude Pierce, A.B.), died in Brooklyn, New York, the early part of December. She is survived by two daughters in New York.

SARAH A. DIXON, '93

Rev. Sarah A. Dixon, Ph.B., S.T.B. '97, Ph.D. '08, pastor of the United Congregational Church in Little Compton, Rhode Island, died November 29 in her seventy-fourth year. Widely known throughout southern New England, Dr. Dixon was a recognized student of international affairs and a lecturer on current events. She devoted a great deal of her leisure to writing and was author of a number of poems, which she published in a volume entitled "Cape Cod Poems." Dr. Dixon made several trips abroad and in 1937 was a delegate to a world conference on faith and order in Edinburgh. She leaves two sisters.

CARL H. RICHARDSON, '00

Carl Harry Richardson, LL.B., died November 16 at his home in Jamaica Plain. Mr. Richardson was president of the board of trustees of Dow Academy, Laconia, New Hampshire, where he prepared for college. Mrs. Richardson, the former Alice Ballou, died several years ago.

CLARENCE S. POND, '01

Rev. Clarence Strong Pond, Litt.B., pastor of the Beverly Farms Baptist Church and an instructor at the Beverly High School for the past fifteen years, died at his home in Beverly Farms December 12. Mr. Pond was born in Boston, January 30, 1879, and was a descendant from one of the original settlers of the City of Boston. In 1903 he graduated from the Newton Theological School and had received the degrees of S.T.B. and Ed.M. from Harvard University. Mr. Pond was one of the organizers of the Boston University North Shore Club and served as its first president. Surviving are Mrs. Pond, the former Flora M. Barlow, a sister and one brother.

FRANCIS P. THAYER, '14

Rev. Francis P. Thayer, Theology, died in North Charlestown, Vermont, November 29, at the age of eighty-five. Mr. Thayer was born at Exeter, New Hampshire and attended public schools at Middleboro and graduated from Dartmouth College in 1876. He taught school for several years, was a reporter on several newspapers and worked for the Old Colony Railroad. Later in life he entered the ministry. Surviving are his wife, two sons, and a daughter.

ARTHUR A. PITMAN, '15

Arthur Alexander Pitman, S.T.B., former pastor of Methodist churches in Athol, Cliftondale, Everett and Wakefield, died December 4. He was born in Blankinton, South Dakota, December 1, 1886. In 1916 he married Eva M. Baker; and there are two daughters.

WILLIAM M. GRANDY, '16

William Marshall Grandy, A.B., S.T.B. '17, A.M. '18, pastor of the Methodist Church in East Dedham, died November 20 at the Palmer Memorial Hospital in Boston.

Mr. Grandy was born in Garnish, Newfoundland, July 17, 1880, the eldest of a family of six children. After attending McGill University in Montreal, he transferred to Boston University. In 1916 Mr. Grandy married Prudence French. He leaves his widow and a daughter.

ERNEST W. LOWELL, '18

Ernest W. Lowell, B.B.A., died November 15 at his home in Swampscott.

Mr. Lowell was born in Lynn and graduated from the Lynn Classical High School. He was a member of its executive committee in 1927 to 1928, and was vice-president of the Boston University Alumni Association 1928 to 1931. He served with Company K, 74th Infantry, 12th Division, in the World War and in the years since was active in the affairs of the American Legion.

He is survived by his parents and by his widow, EDITH A. HOWARD, A.B. '17, a daughter, Ruth E., College of Liberal Arts Class of 1943, and two sons, Robert H. and Allen W.

ETHEL R. BLOODGOOD, '19

Ethel R. Bloodgood, Sargent, B.S. in Ed. '34, died November 23. Miss Bloodgood was born in Montclair, New Jersey, March 12, 1897, the daughter of William E. and Jeannette (Low) Bloodgood. Previous to graduation from Boston University, Miss Bloodgood held pro-

fessional positions in connection with physical education work. She served as a director of the Boston University Alumni Association from 1936 to 1939 and was secretary of the Boston Sargent Club 1936-1937.

MARIE FLYNN COLLINS, '26

Mrs. Edwin P. Collins (Marie E. F. Flynn, Liberal Arts), died at her home in Somerville December 14. Mrs. Collins is survived by her husband and an eight-year old son.

Engagements

BERTRAM P. GUSTIN, B.B.A. '29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gustin of Somerville, to Ruth Lillian Weller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Weller of Methuen.

DOROTHY E. NELSON, B.S. in P.A.L. '31, daughter of Captain and Mrs. John F. W. Nelson of Hull, to Frank Magaletta of Boston.

ANNE MAY MCPHEE, A.B. '33, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McPhee of Newton, to James S. Youtsler of Chicago, son of Rev. and Mrs. William E. Youtsler of Diagonal, Iowa. At present Mr. Youtsler is engaged in graduate study at the State University of Iowa.

JAMES S. CARMODY, Mus.B. '34, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Carmody of Boston, to Mary Louise Woodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton B. Woodman of Wollaston. Mr. Carmody is president of the Alumni Association of the College of Music and is a director of the Boston University Alumni Association.

FRIEDA EATON, A.B. '34, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Eaton, to Philip Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Roberts of Dedham.

EVERETT L. HANDY, S.B. '34, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Handy of Falmouth, to DORIS JEAN-NETTE FRALIC, A.B. '37, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fralic of Bridgewater, Nova Scotia. Mr. Handy is principal of the Henry W. Hall School in Falmouth, where Miss Fralic is an instructor.

MARY ELEANOR BODKIN, Liberal Arts '35, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harden L. Bodkin of Bedford, to Malcolm Alexander Burgess of Baltimore, Maryland, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Burgess of Berkeley, California.

ELLINOR E. COLLINS, A.B. '35, to Joseph Orpen, a teacher of history in Medford. Miss Collins is teacher of English and Latin in the Hobbs Junior High School in Medford.

MARGARET W. JACKSON, A.B. '35, to Kenneth Kasschau of Ridgewood, New Jersey. Mr. Kasschau is with the Aeronautical Corporation in Paterson, New Jersey.

ROBERT W. LUFKIN, S.B. '35, to Marion P. Cole of Melrose Highlands. Mr. Lufkin is employed as actuary at the Employers Liability Assurance Corporation.

MARY L. REIDELL, S.B. '35, to Richard H. Manville, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Manville of Tuxedo Park, New York. Mr. Manville is studying for the Ph.D. degree in Zoology at Michigan University.

CELIA SHANKER, A.B. '35, daughter of Mr. Samuel Shanker of Woonsocket, Rhode Island, to Vincent E. Viall, also of Woonsocket. Mr. Viall is a radio operator and State prison officer.

MARIE STOUMBELIS, Practical Arts and Letters '35, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoumbelis of Putnam, Connecticut, to Yoryis Yakalis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yakalis of Peabody. Mr. Yakalis is a concert violinist.

ERNESTINE ROSS, B.S. in B.A. '36, daughter of Mr. Irvine E. Ross of Needham, to George N. Lauer of Saginaw, Michigan. Mr. Lauer is director of physical education in the Winchester schools.

GILBERT BUCKNAM, B.S. in B.A. '37, of Dexter, Maine, to Elizabeth Marsh Barker, daughter of Mrs. Edith M. Barker of Nashua, New Hampshire. Mr. Bucknam is affiliated with Lever Brothers in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

ANNE LOUISE CHALFANT, A.B. '37, daughter of Mrs. Harry M. Chalfant of Dorchester, to Arthur W. Johnston of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnston of Milton.

SAMUEL W. FISHMAN, LL.B. '37, son of Mr. Max Fishman of Vergennes, Vermont, to Betty Barbara Seder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seder of Webster.

MARY CAROLYN GUPTILL, Practical Arts and Letters '37, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Guptill of Sudbury, to Harry Louis Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Hansen of Yonkers, New York. Mr. Hansen is assistant dean and assistant professor at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

M. VIRGINIA MCKINNEY, Practical Arts and Letters '37, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. McKinney of Beach Bluff, to Samuel Fallon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Fallon of Swampscott.

BETTY M. FAMES, S.B. '38, to Mark Smith. Mr. Smith is one of the script directors for the Columbia Broadcasting Company in New York City.

JOSEPH S. WOOL, LL.B. '38, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wool of Burlington, Vermont, to Elizabeth L. Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bennett of Mattapan. Mr. Wool is a practicing attorney in Burlington.

JOSEPH THORNTON McWEENEY, B.S. in Ed. '39, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus W. McWeeny of Quincy, to Helen Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Collins of Wollaston.

MIRIAM H. TAYLOR, A.B. '39, daughter of Dean RALPH W. TAYLOR, A.B. '11, A.M. '22, and Mrs. Taylor of Norwood, to JOHN HOUSTON, B.S. in Ed. '39. Miss Taylor is teaching in Edgartown.

Marriages

CARRIE NEWHAFFER, Sargent '21, and Ronald MacLeod, Jr., were married recently. Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod are living in Newton.

BEATRICE A. BROCK, A.B. '23, and Harold J. Haven were married August 5. Mr. and Mrs. Haven are living at 834 Pleasant Street, Athol.

EUGENE J. SULLIVAN, Law '24, of Wakefield, and Irene Lazzaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vito Lazzaro, also of Wakefield, were married November 30. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan are living in Lynnfield Centre.

JOHN DILLON BROWN, Law '26, of Boston, and Anne Marie Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan of Cambridge, were married December 10. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are living at 38 Hemenway Street, Boston.

EDNA J. SMITH, B.S. in Ed. '31, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Smith of South Londonderry, Vermont, and Foster Cowles Slayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slayton of Fairlee, Vermont, were married December 9. Mr. and Mrs. Slayton are living in Quincy.

ERNEST B. BENSON, A.B. '33, A.M. '34, and Ruth B. Kenney of Worcester, were married August 5. Mr. and Mrs. Benson are living in Culver, Indiana, where Mr. Benson is teaching at the Military Academy.

CHARLES WESLEY HAWLEY, Liberal Arts '33, and Helen Kath of White Plains, New York, were married recently. Mr. and Mrs. Hawley are living in North Adams.

ANSON H. KENDALL, M.D. '33, and Dorothy Britton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Good of Walpole, New Hampshire, were married November 28. Dr. and Mrs. Kendall are living in Walpole, where Dr. Kendall has been practicing since 1936.

GRACE GILDA STRANIERI, B.S. in P.A.L. '34, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent F. Stranieri of Worcester, and ALFRED J. DELVECCHIO, B.S. in B.A. '33, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. DelVecchio of Bridgeport, Connecticut, were married in November. Mr. and Mrs. DelVecchio are living in Bridgeport, where Mr. DelVecchio is associated with the Columbus Industrial Bank.

FRANCES GALKINS, B.S. in R.E. '35, and Harold Osgood Bennett, a junior at the School of Theology, were married September 2. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett are living at 17 Yarmouth Street, Boston.

ROBERT E. BOWKER, LL.B. '37, and Jean S. Clarkson were married October 14. Mr. and Mrs. Bowker are living in Littleton, New Hampshire.

HELEN HALLAS, Sargent '37, and H. Gardner Andersen were married recently. Mr. and Mrs. Andersen are living at the Newton Theological Seminary, where Mr. Andersen is studying.

ARTHUR A. SALVI, B.S. in B.A. '37, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Salvi of Somerville, and Rita V. Canavan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Canavan of Cambridge, were married November 18. Mr. Salvi is associated with his father in the automobile and garage business in Cambridge. Mr. and Mrs. Salvi are living in West Somerville.

ORLO LEWIS THOMPSON, B.S. in Ed. '37, son of Mrs. Lillian A. Thompson of Dalton, and Zilpha May Bellinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudson R. Bellinger, also of Dalton, were married November 18. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are living at 67 Eddy Street, West Newton, where Mr. Thompson is a tutor.

MURIEL V. BUCKLEY, Liberal Arts '39, and JOHN R. RAYMOND, B.S. in B.A. '38, of Dennisport, were married December 3. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond are living in Dennisport, where Mr. Raymond is proprietor of a men's furnishing store.

L. MAXINE ESGAR, A.M. '39, and F. Vernon EsGAR were married August 21. Mr. and Mrs. EsGAR are living at 422 South College Street, Warrensburg, Missouri, where Mr. EsGAR is teaching at the Central Missouri State Teachers College.

SHIRLEY RIVITZ, Ed.M. '39, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Carlton Rivitz of Brookline, and Bernard W. Adler were married December 10. Mr. and Mrs. Adler are living in Lynn, where Mr. Adler is president of the Preston Shoe Company.

LILLIS M. WILDING, M.S. in S.S. '39, and Charles O. Latimer, a middle at the School of Theology, were married at Miss Wilding's home in Royal Oak, Michigan, September 5. Mr. and Mrs. Latimer are living at Yarmouth Street, Boston.

ELIZABETH KATHARINE WOODS, B.S. in Ed. '39, and Melvin H. Showalter, Jr., were married December 6. Mr. and Mrs. Showalter are living at 2104 Park Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana.

PHYLLIS YOUNG, B.S. in Phy.Ed. '39, and Wallace G. Dunham were married June 12. Mr. and Mrs. Dunham are living at Hotel Zinzendorf in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

GRACE FENG, Sargent '42, and Lan Jen Chu were married August 12. Mr. and Mrs. Chu are living at Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Palmer (**BEATRICE L. NORMAN**, B.S.S. '28), of Hingham, a daughter, Deborah, October 13.

To **MELVIN D. PEACH**, B.S. in Ed. '32, Ed.M. '34, and Mrs. Peach of Wakefield, a daughter, in November.

To Mr. and Mrs. D. Joseph McCook (**MARY C. O'BRIEN**, B.S. in Ed. '34—Sargent), a daughter, Sheila Mary, May 26.

To **ALBERT P. MATHERS**, B.S. in Ed. '35, and Mrs. Mathers (**CATHERINE COUGHLAN**, A.B. '35), of Wellesley, a daughter, Sally Ann, June 1.

To **ELMER BUSSELL**, B.S. in Ed. '36, and Mrs. Bussell of Medford, a son, in December.

To **J. BERNARD GATES**, S.T.B. '37, and Mrs. Gates of Fall River, a daughter, Nancy Ann, November 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. William L. Lynch (**MARGARET INDKOEFER**, B.S. in Phy.Ed. '37) of New Haven, Connecticut, a daughter, August 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mellet Haughton, Jr. (**LOIS M. BRANCH**, B.S. in Ed. '38), of Pomfret, Connecticut, a son, Victor Mellet Haughton, 3rd, July 9.

Personals

1882

DAVID GRANT, LL.B., retired eleven years ago as judge of the County Court at Vancouver, British Columbia, and reports that he is still in good health and living at 5729 Wellington Place, Vancouver.

1883

Mrs. Everett O. Fisk (**LOUISA H. RICHARDSON**, A.B., A.M. '87, Ph.D. '91), a trustee of Boston University, was the speaker at a gathering of Methodist ministers in San Francisco, California, on December 4.

1888

AZUBAH J. LATHAM, A.B., for thirty years head of the speech department at Teachers College, Columbia University, is now living at 105 Chestnut Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

1889

ELIZABETH M. FESSENDEN, Ph.B., for many years instructor in the English department of Carleton College, is now retired and lives at 525 Kalmia Street, San Diego, California.

FRANK M. KEEZER, LL.B., has been engaged in the practice of law in Denver, Colorado, since 1896. Mr. Keezer's son, Dexter Merriam Keezer, is president of Reed College, Portland, Oregon.

1890

Mrs. Percy G. Bolster (**EDITH R. LYNCH**, A.B.), who through error was listed in the December *Bostonia* as a deceased member of the class, writes that she was never more well or more active than she is at present. She is living at 217 Norfolk Street, Dorchester.

1893

ALICE M. SMITH, A.B., a teacher in the Girls' Latin School, Boston, for twenty-six years, now makes her home in Lunenburg.

Since 1924, **ALICE P. WHITE**, A.B., has been librarian at High Point College, High Point, North Carolina.

HENRY L. WRISTON, S.T.B., and Mrs. Wriston are spending the winter at 331 South Palm Avenue, Sarasota, Florida.

1896

OWEN D. YOUNG, LL.B., has become honorary chairman of the board of the General Electric Company.

1900

EUGENE M. ANTRIM, S.T.B., Ph.D. '04, has been appointed to Centenary Methodist Church at Goodwell, Oklahoma. In addition to his church work, Dr. Antrim teaches some courses in Bible and religious education.

Page Forty-Two

1901

ROY C. COOPER, M.D., after his graduation, did graduate work in Vienna and Berlin. He is now otolaryngologist at the Shadyside Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

GEORGE E. O'TOOLE, LL.B., has resigned as special justice of the 2nd District Court of Eastern Worcester.

EDWARD N. ROBINSON, Law, former college football coach, is now supervisor in recreation in the Boston Park Department. His son, named after him, won second place in the hurdles in the last Olympic games and is making quite a name for himself in the journalistic field.

1903

WALTER C. HENDERSON, LL.B., is associate chief of the bureau of biological survey, Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C.

1905

CLARENCE G. CAMPBELL, A.B., LL.B. '07, has his office at 233 Broadway, New York City, where he specializes in patent and trade mark law.

GEORGINA E. CARR, A.B., is librarian at Springfield College Library.

1907

RAYMOND N. BROWN, Litt.B., is reference librarian in the Engineering Societies Library at 29 West 39th Street, New York City.

Mrs. John W. McFarland (**ALICE H. HARPER**, A.B.), has a book in press to be released about January 1 entitled "Roosevelt for a Third Term". The publisher is the Plymouth Book House, New York City.

1909

PATRICK F. SHANAHAN, LL.B., since 1919 has been city solicitor of Lynn.

1910

SAMUEL E. BENTLEY, A.B., LL.B. '12, of New Bedford, has resigned as a Special Justice of the Third District Court.

1912

EARL A. ROADMAN, S.T.B., LL.D. '37, president of Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, and Mrs. Roadman visited Boston during their recent trip East.

ELIZABETH ROSS, M.D., is pathologist at Shadyside Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

1913

JAMES BUCHANAN, JR., LL.B., has been named a trustee of the Soldiers Home, Chelsea, for a seven-year term. This is the second time Mr. Buchanan has been so honored. He was appointed in 1934 by Governor Ely and served a four-year term.

1914

WILBUR K. THOMAS, Ph.D., director of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, received the honorary degree of LL.D. from Friends University, Wichita, Kansas, this year.

1915

ALBERT J. BARLOW, A.B., B.B.A. '20, since 1921 has been a professor of accounting at the University of Virginia.

EARLE L. RUSSELL, LL.B., is now at the State House, Augusta, Maine, where he serves as a member of the State Industrial Accident Commission.

1917

HENRY W. PICKFORD, SR., LL.B., has been practicing law in Clinton since his graduation. He served for a while in the United States Army and of late years has served in Clinton as moderator, town solicitor and secretary of the finance committee.

1918

KADZUO HORIBE TANAKA, M.D., is master of Inuyama-cho Hospital and Sanatorium in Aichiken, Japan.

1919

PERCY G. EVANS, A.B., A.M. '24, is head of the department of romance languages at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana. Dr. Evans is president of the Indiana Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French.

1920

THOMAS H. BOTT, JR., B.B.A., is assistant treasurer at the Beverly Savings Bank, Beverly. Mr. Bott was chairman of the Red Cross Roll Call in Beverly this year.

KAZUE SUGIMURA, A.M., since 1932 has been professor at the Tokyo Women's College in Japan.

1922

WALTER BROOKS FOLEY, A.B., A.M. '23, Mrs. Foley and their daughter, plan to sail from Manila,

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Philippine Islands, January 22 and will arrive in Los Angeles on February 18. After a visit in Florida, they expect to come North to New York and New England in March.

Dr. NOEL P. LAIRD, B.B.A., M.B.A. '29, is professor of economics and business administration at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

EDWARD C. MONAHAN, Business Administration, is an investment broker at 53 State Street, Boston.

1923

NOAH M. GEDIMAN, Business Administration, of Falmouth, has been appointed a public administrator to succeed **JOHN P. SYLVIA, Jr.**, LL.B. '03.

JOHN HADJIPANAGI, A.M., is now John H. Panage. Mr. Panage is head of the English department at the John Brown University, Siloam Springs, Arkansas.

1924

LAURENCE H. BLACKBURN, S.T.B. '24, formerly assistant at the Cathedral of St. Paul, Boston, is now rector of St. Ann's Episcopal Church in Lowell. Mrs. Blackburn attended the School of Religious and Social Work with the Class of 1926.

C. WESLEY HALE, LL.B., is register of deeds for Hampden County and has his office in Springfield.

ALICE SMITH, Education, elementary supervisor of grade schools at Stoneham, has resigned after forty-two years of teaching. Miss Smith is now in California.

1925

Mrs. Juan R. Laugier (**ADRIENNE SERRANO**, B.S. in Ed., A.M. '26), is superintendent of schools in Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, under the Department of Schools of Puerto Rico.

G. ELEANOR SANDS, A.B., is secretary at Gannett House, Harvard Law School.

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1927

JEREMIAH KAMENS, LL.B., LL.M., '29, has moved his law office to 214 Broadway, Chelsea. Mr. and Mrs. Kamens and their two children, Joan and Joel, are living at 66 Franklin Avenue in Chelsea.

DAVID A. ROSE, LL.B., since 1936 has been associate justice of the Municipal Court of the Dorchester District.

1928

LOUISE M. KIPPENHAN, B.R.E., is community worker in the Indian Mission, Black River Falls, Wisconsin.

CLARENCE B. NICKERSON, B.B.A., assistant professor of accounting at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, spoke on "Inventories" at the December meeting of the Worcester Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants.

WILSON G. STAPLETON, S.B., is director of admissions at the University School, Shaker Heights, Ohio, and an attorney-at-law. Mr. and Mrs. Stapleton and their small son live at 18232 Winslow Road, Shaker Heights.

1929

CLINTON E. CARPENTER, B.S. in Ed., M.Ed., '32, for the past twelve years director of teacher training at Fitchburg State Teachers' College, has been appointed president of the Worcester State Teachers' College.

STUART W. CHAPMAN, A.B., recently received his Ph.D. at Yale. Mr. Chapman specializes in the field of history. His dissertation won a prize at Yale and is shortly to be published. He is the son of **WALTER I. CHAPMAN, A.B.**, '01, and Mrs. Chapman (**NETTIE A. DODGE, Ph.B.**, '01), of Somerville.

MARION L. GONROW, A.M., is a missionary in Seoul, Korea, and teaches in Ewha College.

ELEANOR R. MOSELY, B.S. in Ed., as president of the American College Publicity Association was a speaker at the joint meeting of District VIII of that Association and District VI of the American Alumni Council on December 7, 8, and 9, in Excelsior Springs, Missouri, and also at the meeting of District VI of the American College Publicity Association on December 4 and 5 in Cleveland, Ohio.

HARRY D. PENAN, LL.B., of Fitchburg, has been appointed special justice of the District Court of Winchendon.

NORMAN F. STUART, M.B.A., since 1927 has been manager of the Foreign Department of General Motors Acceptance Corporation, with his office at 1775 Broadway, New York City.

ERNEST V. WALLIN, Business Administration. has been appointed to the position of cost accountant at the Berkshire Chemical Co., in Bridgeport, Conn.

1930

REBECCA GLASMANN, A.B., is a psychiatric social worker at the Veterans Administration in Huntington, West Virginia.

CARL M. MYDANS, B.S. in J., is serving as photographer-reporter for the *Life* magazine, Rockefeller Center, New York City. In June, 1938, Mr. Mydans married Miss Shelley Smith, a graduate of Stanford University.

1931

MARION K. BRIDEY, Sargent, is teacher of physical education in Brookline.

LEONARD W. FOWLER, Graduate School, is pastor of the Union Congregational Church, Maynard.

GAYLORD DELSHER FRIDLIN, M.D., is practicing in Ashland, Ohio. Since 1933 Dr. Fridlin has been First Lieutenant in the Medical Regiment of the Ohio National Guard.

HARRY F. HEY, B.S. in B.A., has resigned as personnel manager at the Warren Telechron Clock Company to accept a position as director of personnel at the Lily Tulip Cup Company at College Point, Long Island, New York.

LOUIS WILLIAM NORRIS, S.T.B., Ph.D., is now head of the department of philosophy and vice-president of Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.

BESSIE L. ROGERS, A.M., is director of children's work at Central Union Church in Honolulu.

1932

EDWIN C. FOSS, Business Administration, is an accountant with the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D. C.

ROGER A. HARDY, B.S. in B.A., M.B.A., '37, has been appointed to the faculty of the Salem Teachers' College. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy are living at 35 Harrison Avenue, Swampscott.

ROGER F. HOLMES, Ed.M., has been appointed director of the teacher training school of the Fitchburg State Teachers' College.

EDWIN W. LIGHTFOOT, B.S. in B.A., is associate professor of accounting in the University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico.

SIDNEY C. ROBERTS, S.B., Ed.M., '38, is teaching social studies in the Henry W. Hall Junior High School in Falmouth.

1933

Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Chapman (**RUTH POST, Sargent**, '33) are living at Springfield Gardens, Long Island, New York.

1934

AINI M. HEIKKILA, B.S. in Ed., Ed.M., '37, is enrolled in Simmons College Prince School of Store Service Education.

DONALD H. SULLIVAN, B.S. in B.A., LL.B., '36, has opened offices for the general practice of law in the Bay State Building, Lawrence.

1935

Most of the following items have been taken from the recent News Letter of the College of Liberal Arts Class of 1935.

ALBERT G. ABRIEL, S.B., M.D., '38, is interning at the Brockton Hospital.

NORMAN S. ATWOOD, S.B., and Mrs. Atwood are living in Charleston, West Virginia, where Mr. Atwood is assistant to the managing director of the West Virginia Chamber of Commerce.

GEORGE BEAL, A.B., and Mrs. Beal are living at 1203 Boylston Street, Boston. Mr. Beal received a diploma from the Bentley School of Accounting this year and is now employed by H. P. Hood & Sons, Charlestown.

CHARLES F. BEGG, A.B., M.D., '39, will be at the Rhode Island Hospital in Providence as interne for the next two years. Dr. Begg is engaged to Elizabeth Berry, Jackson College '34.

FLORENCE E. BELL, A.B., of Marblehead, is director of a dancing school.

JEAN S. CAMERON, S.B., is secretary in a law office on State Street, Boston.

HELEN M. COAKLEY, A.B., is teaching in the Lincoln School, Medford.

DOROTHEA MCK. COINE, A.B., is assistant in the East Boston Branch Library. She lectures over the radio on Appreciation of Modern Poetry.

MARIE E. CONROY, A.B., is teaching in Weymouth.

MILDRED CRANE, S.B., is teaching in the high school in Danbury, Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Dodge (**DOROTHEA BUMPUS, S.B.**), are living in Schenectady, New York, where Mr. Dodge is employed by the General Electric Company.

ELIZABETH R. DOLE, A.B., is teaching Latin in the high school in Barre.

CELIA EPSTEIN, A.B., is teaching at the Northeastern Business College, Portland, Maine.

ELEANOR M. N. FAGAN, S.B., of Dorchester, is employed as secretary at the Federal Reserve Bank.

GILDA A. FAILLACE, A.B., is secretary to the director of the Boston University College and Extension Courses.

MILDRED M. FLORIAN, A.B., is teaching mathematics in the high school in Thomaston, Connecticut.

RUSSELL B. FORD, A.B., is teaching science at Sudbury.

Rev. LEONARD W. FOWLER, Liberal Arts, is pastor of the Union Congregational Church in Maynard.

M. CATHERINE FRALEIGH, A.B., is employed as children's librarian at the Neponset branch of the Boston Public Library.

GRACE I. GALLIGAN, A.B., who is employed in the offices of the "largest railroad company in northern New England" plans a trip to California this coming year.

BERNARD GARBER, A.B., is owner of Bernie's Auto School of Roxbury, Garber's Auto School at Coolidge Corner, and is corporation clerk of Louis Garber Co., Inc., Roxbury.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Gilman (**MILDRED PEARLMAN, A.B.**), and their son, Michael, born August 5, 1938, are living at 85 Claymoss Road, Brighton.

GERTRUDE E. GLOVER, A.B., is teaching French at the Millbury High School.

HERBERT B. GOLDBERG, B.S., M.D., '38, is interning at the Israel Zion Hospital in Brooklyn, New York.

EUNICE H. GREENWOOD, A.B., is a secretary at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

HARRY H. HALLAS, S.B., is an electrical engineer at Raytheon Manufacturing Company in Waltham. Mr. and Mrs. Hallas and their son, Norman, born July 28, 1938, are living at 68 Clinton Place, Newton Centre.

ROBERT HAZELTON, A.M., is studying at the Harvard Graduate School.

ELIZABETH M. HEATH, A.B., is senior statistical clerk at the Massachusetts State Employment Service in Salem.

MARY F. HESLINGA, A.B., is teaching at the Millbury High School.

DOROTHY E. HEY, A.B., is employed at the Wood Worsted Mills in Lawrence and is in charge of employment records and Social Security registrations.

LOUISE J. HUNTINGTON, A.B., is teaching mathematics at the Haverhill High School.

MARY L. INGALLS, A.B., is director of religious education and parish worker in St. Peter's Episcopal Church at Morristown, New Jersey.

ARTHUR S. KANARACUS, A.B., is a member of the faculty of the Adult Education Program in Peabody.

MARION A. KING, S.B., M.D., '38, is interning at the New England Hospital for Women and Children in Roxbury.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Koller (**CHARLOTTE TRAYLOR, A.B.**), and their son, born April 19, 1937, are living in Newton Highlands. Mr. Koller is with the Shell Oil Company.

IRENE M. LANGDON, A.B., is teaching in the junior high school in Kittery, Maine.

LOTTIE LEAVITT, A.B., is employed at the Examination Bureau of the State Civil Service.

ELMORE D. LUNDGREN, S.B., is head of the department of mathematics at St. Johnsbury Academy



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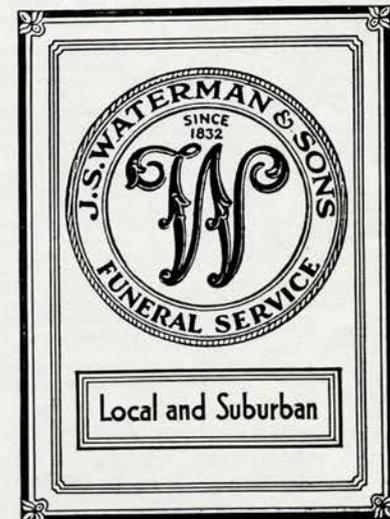
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KAPPA CHAPTER, SCHOOL OF RELIGIOUS AND SOCIAL WORK. *President*, Stanley M. Sargent; *Secretary*, Lillian Hatch.

in Vermont. Mr. and Mrs. Lundgren are living at 9 Main Street in St. Johnsbury.

EDWARD B. LYON, S.B., is owner of a seed and lawn consultant business. Mr. and Mrs. Lyon (CONSTANCE ROSS, A.B.), are living at 24 Alma Avenue, Belmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Lytle (HELEN HUTCHINSON, A.B.), are living at 112 Prospect Street, Waterbury, Connecticut. Mr. Lytle is employed by the Scoville Manufacturing Company.

Mr. and Mrs. William MacFarland (OLIVE D. SPEAR, A.B.), are living at 221 Arbor Drive, San Diego, California.

ANNA J. MacNEIL, A.B., of Somerville, is teaching at the Northeastern Junior High School.

JOAN E. MALLETT, A.B., is readers' adviser at the public library at Youngstown, Ohio.

THOMAS MARINER, A.B., is at Palmer Physics Laboratory in Princeton, New Jersey, and is working toward his Ph.D. at Princeton. Mrs. Mariner is the former MARION PERIDIER, A.B.

KENNETH A. McCLANE, S.B., is interning at Harlem Hospital in New York City. After the internship, Dr. and Mrs. McClane and their daughter expect to live in Boston.

ARMAND J. MICHAUD, A.B., is teaching at Perkins Institute & Massachusetts School for the Blind. Mr. and Mrs. Michaud are living at 834 Beacon Street, Boston.

ROY W. NELSON, S.B., M.D. '38, is interning at Sayles Memorial Hospital, Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

CHARLOTTE P. NEVERS, A.B., is secretary to the advertising manager of Kendall Mills, Walpole.

RICHARD W. NEWMAN, A.B., is teaching French in the Woodrow Wilson Junior High School in Dorchester.

DANIEL NORMAN, S.B., is astronomer at the Harvard Observatory and instructor in Astronomy at Harvard. He recently received his Ph.D. from Harvard.

EDWARD R. OAKMAN, A.B., is teaching in the Braintree High School.

WESLEY D. OSBORNE, A.B., is underwriter in the Group Department of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

GRACE A. PEAVEY, A.B., is employed in the production department of the Babson's Statistical Organization, Wellesley Hills.

ESTHER PERLMUTTER, A.B., is assistant librarian at the Auburndale branch of the Newton Free Library.

MILDRED E. PETERSON, A.B., is employed at R. H. Stearns Company of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pierce (MARTHA CHAPMAN, A.B.), are living in Somerville. Mr. Pierce is in the United States Forest Service.

THEODORE A. POTTER, S.B., M.D. '38, is interning in surgery at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals. Dr. and Mrs. Potter and their small daughter, Susan, live at 342 Otis Street, West Newton.

PHYLLIS PRENDERGAST, A.B., is employed by the Household Finance Corporation in Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ramsdell (EVELYN FOLK, S.B.), are living in Sterling.

WILLIAM E. SAWYER, S.B., is teaching social studies at the high school in Laconia, New Hampshire. Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer and their son, Jay Garfield, born June 17, 1938, live in Lakeport.

Mrs. MARTHA J. O. SEBASTIAN, A.B., is librarian at the Carnegie Negro Library and lives in Greensboro, North Carolina.

WARREN O. SILLEN, S.B., is employed by the Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Company as assistant to the departmental sales manager.

EARL STONE, S.B., has opened an office for the general practice of dentistry at 7 Elm Avenue, Wollaston. Mrs. Stone was MARION SAPHIR, Mus.B. '35.

WALTER E. SULLIVAN, A.B., is teaching French at the Peabody High School.

VERNA SWIFT, A.B., is teaching in Sandwich.

WILLIAM R. THORNTON, S.B., A.M. '37, S.T.B. '38, S.T.M. '39, is pastor of the Flint Street Methodist Church in Somerville.

Mrs. David L. Weir (LILA WEBBER, A.B.), is employed at the Boston University Bureau of Appointments. Mr. and Mrs. Weir and their daughter, Jean Milne, born July 31, 1937, live at 8 Marlboro Street, Boston.

SUMNER G. WHITTIER, Liberal Arts, of Everett, is a sales-engineer. He is City Councillor from Ward 3 and a member of the Everett Safety Council.

FRANCIS WHITTLE, S.B. '34, A.M. '36, and Mrs. Whittle (LAURA A. YULL, S.B., A.M. '36), are living in Hartford, Connecticut. Mr. Whittle is teaching in the Junior High School in West Hartford.

L. DEAN WEBBER, M.D., with his family, is living at 7 Cook Street, Kittery, Maine. Dr. Webber also has an office in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, where he is associated with Dr. LESTER R. WHITAKER, Liberal Arts '19.

RUTH E. WILKINS, S.B., is in charge of a newly organized nursery school in Nashua, New Hampshire, the Mother Goose Nursery School.

PHILLIP H. WOODWORTH, Ed.M., has been elected president of the 1940 American Legion Convention Corporation. This organization will conduct the state convention at Houlton, Maine, in June.

1937

ALICE B. BEAL, Ed.M., former primary supervisor in the Haverhill public schools, has been promoted as state supervisor of elementary education by Dr. Walter F. Downey, state commissioner of education.

JOSEPH BERMAN, Ed.M., has joined the faculty of the Damon School, Nantasket.

GRACE P. FREIDINGER, B.S. in Ed., is teaching social studies in the elementary public school system in Springfield.

CHRISTOPHER E. HONDRU, B.S. in B.A., is spending the winter in Sioux City, Iowa, on audits of various public utilities.

PATRICIA A. LYONS, B.S. in Phy.Ed., is teaching at Rosary College, River Forest, Illinois. She expects to study for her master's degree this winter at Northwestern or at the University of Chicago.

1938

MARTHA N. CONDIT, B.S. in Phy.Ed., is sports instructor at Colby Junior College at New London, New Hampshire.

VIRGINIA V. DENSFORD, B.S. in Phy.Ed., is physiotherapist at the Illinois Research & Educational Hospital in Chicago.

ROBERT D. HAWLEY, M.B.A., since 1926 secretary of Massachusetts State College, has been named treasurer of the College. Mr. Hawley is chairman of the Amherst school committee, is married and is the father of three children.

STANWOOD W. JOHNSON, B.S. in B.A., is employed in the Portland, Maine branch office and warehouse of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, Inc.

DOROTHY R. LELAND, B.S. in Phy.Ed., is a physiotherapist in Springfield.

SHIRLEY T. SHERMAN, B.S. in Phy.Ed., has charge of physical education and sports at the Annie Wright Seminary in Tacoma, Washington.

1939

JUNE ANDRE, B.S. in Phy.Ed., is physiotherapist at Cook County Hospital, Chicago, Illinois.

EVA J. ANITTONEN, A.M., is in charge of work with children at the Readville Library.

JANE BRADLEY, B.S. in Phy.Ed., is teaching physical education at the Knox School, Cooperstown, New York.

MARGHERITA O. CASSINO, B.S. in Phy.Ed., is physiotherapist at the State Hospital, Taunton.

M. LOUISE CHICK, B.S. in Ed., is teacher of home economics at the high school in Jay, Maine.

MARY E. CONNOR, B.S. in Phy.Ed., is a physiotherapist at Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

MARY F. CORCORAN, B.S. in Phy.Ed., is a member of the faculty of the Good Counsel College, White Plains, New York.

ELEANOR DENNISON, B.S. in Phy.Ed., is teaching physical education at the Lutheran Hospital, Hot Springs, South Dakota.

GEORGIANNA EVANS, Sargent, is practicing physiotherapy at a hospital in Portland, Maine.

FRANK E. GALLAGHER, Jr., B.S. in B.A., is now 2nd lieutenant with the United States Marine Corps and is located at the Navy Yard in Philadelphia.

ARDYS M. GRAY, B.S. in Phy.Ed., is teaching physical education for Helena Rubenstein, Inc., Boston.

JEANETTE S. HEALD, B.S. in Phy.Ed., is serving as physiotherapist at the Children's Hospital, Detroit, Michigan.

JANE HESSLEIN, B.S. in Phy.Ed., is teaching physical education at the Cobleskill public schools in New York.

JOHN C. KELLY, Jr., B.S. in B.A., has been honored by the United States Army in being named one of thirteen New England young men ordered to the regular army as commissioned officers. Mr. Kelley is spending his first training period at Fort Benning in Georgia.

ELIZABETH P. KILROE, B.S. in Ed., is teacher of the sub-primary department at the Longfellow School, Brunswick, Maine.

HELEN KING, B.S. in Phy.Ed., is teaching physical education and biology at Cushing Academy in Ashburnham.

JACK MENDELSON, Jr., A.B., is merchandise manager at the Henshaw Furniture Corporation of New York City. His address is 88-56 162nd Street, Jamaica, New York.

ELEANOR P. MULLANE, B.S. in P.A., is enrolled in the Prince School of Store Service Education in Simmons College.

EDWARD W. RICE, Ed.M., is engaged in personnel work at the Newark College of Engineering in Newark, New Jersey.

1936

LOUIS F. JAMES, B.S. in B.A., is professor of business organization and management in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

RUTH J. KREMERS, B.S. in Phy. Ed., is studying and teaching at the University of Michigan.

FORMS FOR BEQUESTS

BECAUSE of the increasing tendency on the part of alumni and other friends to provide for the growing needs of Boston University by bequests and the many inquiries received as to the proper wording thereof, there are given below forms for the convenience of those who plan to remember Boston University in their wills.

I. Unrestricted

I give and bequeath to the Trustees of Boston University, a corporation existing under the laws of the State of Massachusetts and located in the City of Boston in said state,dollars, to be used for the benefit of Boston University in such manner as the Trustees thereof may direct.

II. To Establish a Permanent Fund, Income Unrestricted

I give and bequeath to the Trustees of Boston University, a corporation existing under the laws of the State of Massachusetts and located in the City of Boston in said state,dollars, to constitute an endowment fund to be known as the..... Fund, such fund to be kept invested by the Trustees of Boston University and the annual income thereof to be used for the benefit of the University in such manner as its Trustees may direct.

III. Specific Purposes

I give and bequeath to the Trustees of Boston University, a corporation existing under the laws of the State of Massachusetts and located in the City of Boston in said state,dollars, to constitute an endowment fund to be known as the..... Fund, the income therefrom to be expended by the Trustees of Boston University for the following purposes:

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BOSTON UNIVERSITY ANNUAL ALL-SPORTS DINNER



THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 18, 1940

CHARLES HAYDEN MEMORIAL ON THE NEW CAMPUS

Toastmaster: HON. CHARLES A. ROME

Speakers: PRESIDENT DANIEL L. MARSH, HON. FELIX FORTE

Reception at six o'clock — Dinner at six-thirty. TICKETS \$1.50

GET YOUR RESERVATIONS AT ONCE

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