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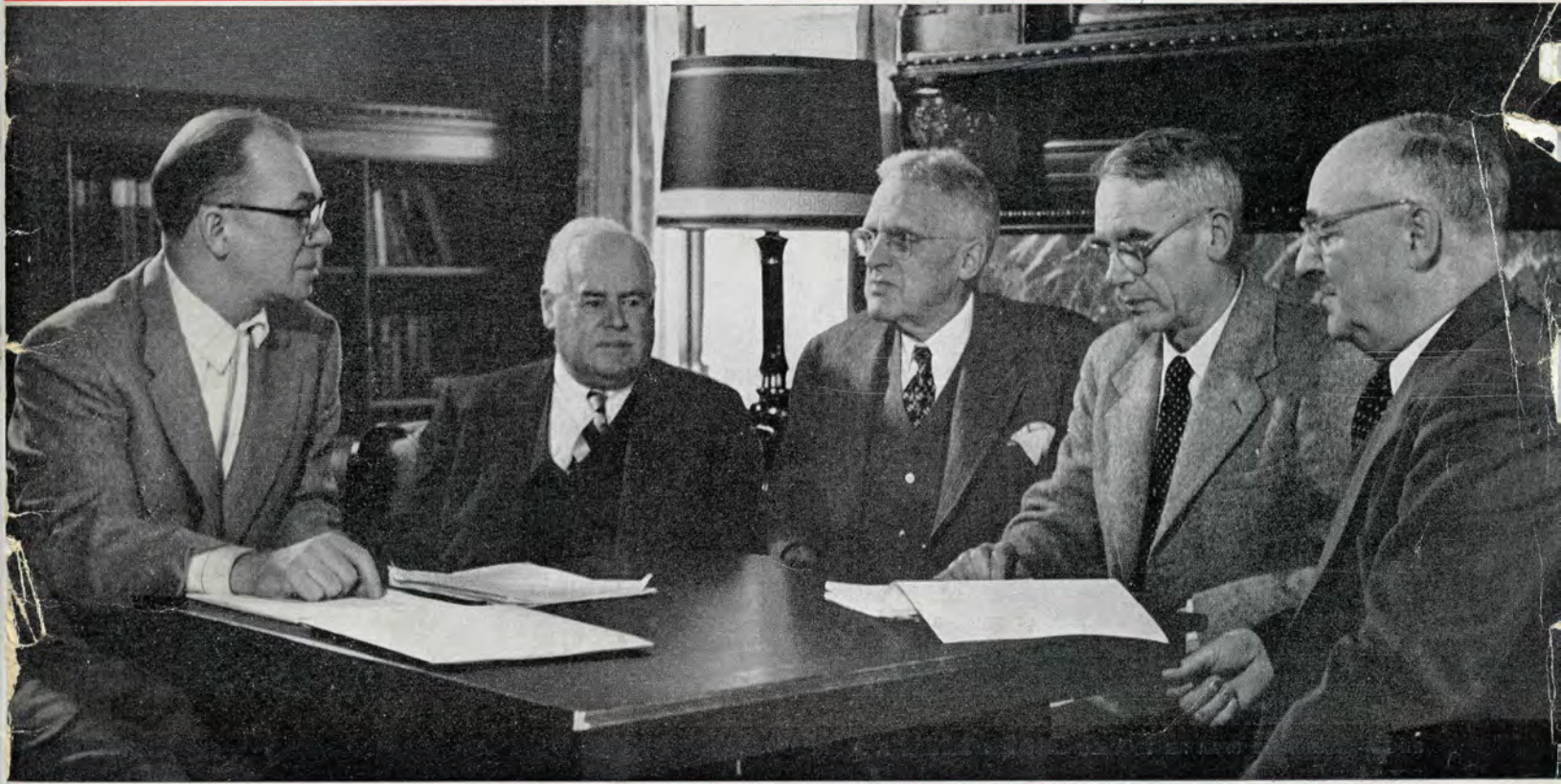
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V.29 #2

Boston University Alumni Magazine



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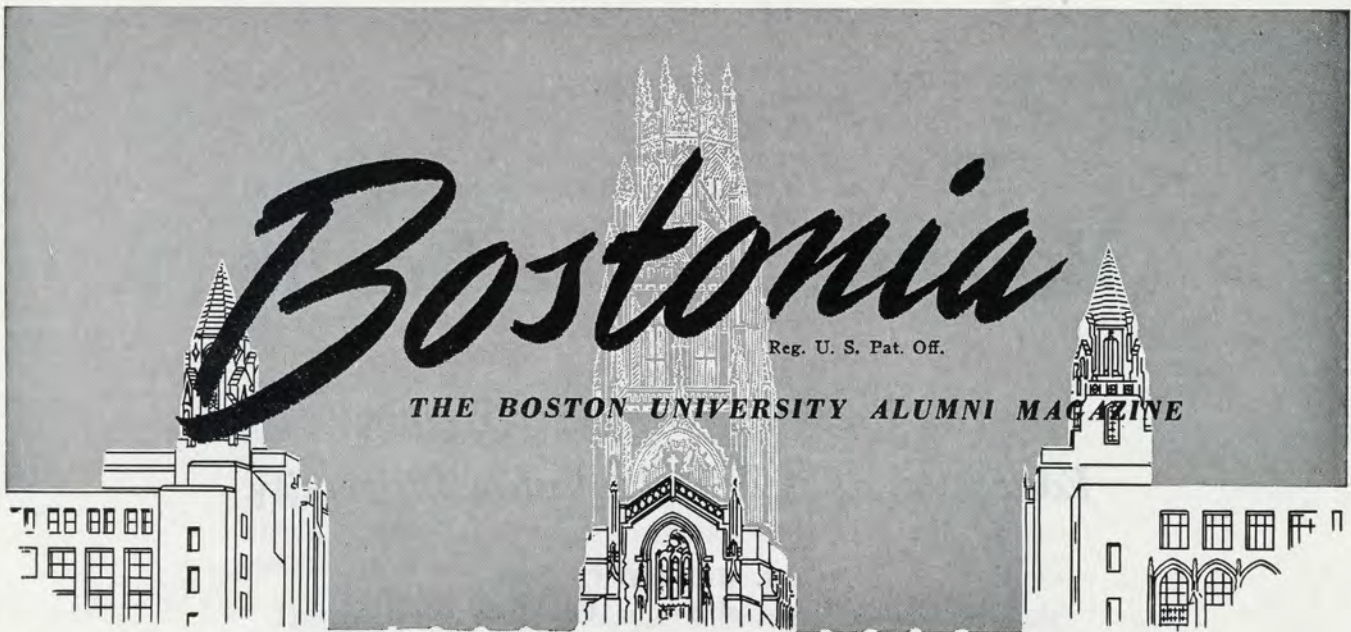
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Building for the Future

The President Discusses Higher Education as it Affects Boston University

By DR. HAROLD C. CASE
President of Boston University

ONE of the most important and yet difficult tasks we all face is the achievement of a well-rounded view of life. "To see life clearly and to see it whole" was important not only in the time of Plato; it is essential for us.

An educational administrator must seek to understand the point of view of the alumni. The alumnus or alumna must strive for an up-to-date image of the university. The student needs to visualize what goes on throughout the university, while the public wants to understand the total contribution of the institution to social life.

In such a complicated institution as Boston University this requires patience, continuing effort and determination. In this statement, I want to describe our University in terms of its present condition, and to project your thinking ahead into the next decade, to anticipate the responsibilities we should assume.

This communication is addressed primarily to our alumni, 110,000 in number, living in all parts of the nation and in many foreign countries, and leading in almost every vocation and profession known to man.

A questionnaire sent to about one-in-ten of you whose addresses are in our files has revealed that you are contributing in an amazing way to national, regional, and local leadership. You cover the professions, and in many of them you list great leaders. Many of you have been listed in "Who's Who in America" before, but a larger number of our younger alumni were listed for the first time, in the most recent edition, than from any other institution of higher learning in New England.

Ford Grant \$1,480,100

The years pass so swiftly, and we all develop our immediate and pressing concerns, with the result that we tend to impoverish our contacts with our Alma Mater. But all the time there is an exciting adventure being carried forward at Boston University. Its prestige rises year after year. The stature of its educational work is such that more recognition is being given to it by thoughtful people.

The grant by the Ford Foundation to Boston University for endowment to improve the faculty salaries in the arts and sciences was \$1,480,100. This is significant in the number of dollars. It is an important recognition by the trustees of the Ford Foundation that the private institution in higher education is essential to the nation's welfare.

This grant will make possible the recruitment of more funds for salary improvement.

The stature of your Alma Mater is revealed by the single fact that Boston University was 12th in the nation in the amount, and hence, in the recognition given through this generous and important grant.

In 86 years, Boston University has grown from a small, struggling institution, lacking a central campus, and holding classes in rented buildings, to the large urban institution, which enrolled 25,829 students in its 15 Schools and Colleges last year. They were taught by 1,415 faculty members. They came from all 48 states, from the territories, and from 68 foreign countries.

Two-thirds of them earned while they learned. Their income for the year was more than \$2,000,000. They were employed by 1,878 companies; and they provided hundreds of thousands of hours of unpaid service in hospitals, clinics, social agencies, churches, offices, and institutions throughout New England.



Drawings by Robert Ardizoni.



Quality First Aim

They came in response to a growing national conviction: that college education is the right of every qualified young person. They responded in increasing numbers to the lifting of standards, to the increasing of requirements, and to the improvement of facilities. They were the most highly selected student body in our University history, and as a result they have demonstrated the greatest leadership ability.

They represented every social, political, cultural, religious, and economic group. They formed one of the warmest, most personal, and best integrated cross sections of American life to be found in the nation. They were impressed with the prestige programs in research, in the physical and biological sciences, in human relations, in African affairs, in citizenship training, in public health, in education, in pastoral counseling, in business; and they learned that this is a scholarly atmosphere in which the highest educational standards prevail.

I want you to know this, because you will be more eager to enroll your gifted son or daughter when you realize that quality is our first aim, and the education of only the number who can be cared for at that upper level, our purpose.

Surprising as it may be, this approach recruits gifted students rather than turns them away. This past fall we had a 10.5% increase in full-time students, and a corresponding increase in part-time enrollment. We are crowded to the limit. Every dormitory is filled to capacity. We now house 3,000 students in Boston University dormitories, where we provide one of the finest personnel programs in the nation.





Need Endowment Increase

But the "high tide in college students" is barely beginning. The estimates concerning probable increases for the next ten years range from 50 per cent to 150 per cent. It is evident that more students will seek admission to Boston University. As a private institution in the service of the public, we have demonstrated the strategic importance of Boston University to the nation. We are helping to supply well-trained college graduates, teachers, doctors, ministers, social workers, business men and women, scientists, research scholars, so vital to this nation's future.

We must increase our facilities, improve equipment, increase faculty salaries, provide more scholarships, fellowships and loan funds, in order to discharge the responsibility Boston University has assumed in the list of America's leading universities.

New classrooms, laboratories, and lecture and seminar rooms, to 350,000 square feet of floor space, must be provided. A Union building and a University Library are emergency needs.

In addition to the generous grant to Boston University by the Ford Foundation, the endowment for faculty salary improvement must be increased by at least \$1,000,000. Certain buildings adjacent to the Charles River Campus have been purchased. In order that Schools now located away from the main campus may be moved to these buildings, they must be renovated and rebuilt.

The Trustees have represented you in facing these problems, and have voted to authorize a development program, designed to meet these pressing needs, and to visualize the long-term problems in the financing of Boston University's future.



A Development Council has been organized. Its members are: Dr. Frank E. Barton (alumnus; past President of the General Alumni Association); Paul F. Clark (Trustee); Edward E. Cohen (alumnus); Thomas G. Dignan (alumnus and Trustee); John A. Dunn (Trustee); Ralph Lowell (Trustee); Joseph E. Perry (Trustee; Treasurer of Boston University); Glenwood J. Sherrard (alumnus and Trustee); Shields Warren (alumnus and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees). The President of the University and the Vice President for Administrative Affairs are also members of the Council.

I believe that you will welcome this frank statement of progress; that you have great pride in our Alma Mater; that you are increasingly aware of its place in the scheme of American higher education; that you realize that the alumni are the key to student recruitment and to authentic interpretation of the spirit and quality of the School; and that the concern of the alumni for the steps to be taken into the future will determine the interest of the public.

I am confident of the future, for the faculty members are loyal and scholarly, and many are distinguished in their fields. The prestige-building programs in higher education are increasing the standing of the University.

The standards are high and are being restudied, and raised. The students are of high caliber, and they have great loyalty. The administrative officers are devoted, skilled and creative. The Trustees are distinguished leaders. They are willing to devote their best energies to the interests of Boston University.

You and I are the Alumni; we have a great opportunity to share in the exciting adventure in which our Alma Mater moves into the forefront of the educational procession.



A New Partnership

Alumni, Alma Mater, and the Future

By DR. ROBERT F. OXNAM
Vice President for Administrative Affairs

AMERICAN higher education faces an imperative task. Boston University accepts eagerly the challenge. This acceptance is based on an ever closer relationship between alumnus and University.

Today, across the country, there is evolving a concept of alumni participation and responsibility — a new partnership — which goes far beyond old ideas of alumni loyalty. Cooperation of alumni in helping to solve fundamental problems is an important answer in all of our institutions.

At the American Alumni Council meeting held at Bretton Woods last June attention was focused on "Alumni Responsibility for Increased International Understanding" and "The Alumni Stake in Intellectual Freedom."

In the past alumni activities have centered about the two words "fellowship" and "finances." Both are important in any alumni relationship of course. It is essential that graduates of a university have a sense of fellowship as they gather together, a sense of belongingness.

It is vital, too, that adequate finances be provided for the years ahead. More important, though, is the acceptance of the idea of commonalty of the goals of higher education and their relationship to the existence of our society. The new partnership of Alumni-University has already proven at Boston University that alumni counsel is most helpful in finding adequate answers to many problems entirely apart from the usual money-raising efforts.

This idea has been able to grow only in the same atmosphere of freedom which has made our country great and allowed our privately endowed institutions to lead the educational procession. There must be constant awareness of the necessity of maintaining free independent institutions of higher learning as a balance in our system of education. There must be no dependence or control if we are to serve effectively.

A growing demand for education presents additional problems. We are now feeling the first ground swell of a tidal wave of enrollment. In ten or fifteen years the already "bursting at the seam" volume of college entrants may double. Where do we turn in American colleges and universities to find means of just accommodating this inrush of students — of providing enough living space, teaching equipment, and above all superior teachers to cope with it?

Beside this we have the added problem of keeping quality in our educational planning and practice.

An ideal university-alumni relationship exists when the alumni association is strongly united with the university in a common program to further the interests of the university, to aid the alumni, to protect the freedom of education and to meet its increasing responsibilities.

What can the alumnus do to make himself a more effective partner?

One of the basic purposes of an alumni organization is to reflect the prestige of the university. An aim, then, should be to devise means that will insure recognition of things Boston University does well, not only among alumni but, through them, the American public. Greater alumni and public recognition is not merely the means to an end but is an end in itself. The individual alumnus should become increasingly aware of the contribution his alma mater made in his growth and accept responsibility for promoting the ideals of his alma mater.

The success of any program lies in people, people armed with a definite objective and a clear-cut plan to accomplish those aims. The alumni organization, then, must provide graduates with leadership, facts, and tasks to be accomplished. An intellectual appeal must be made to alumni to fight to retain a principle vital to them, to the university, and to the nation.

The public relations policy of the university is of particular interest to the alumnus. A university's program must be geared not only to the needs of the institution but clearly state the fashion in which alumni can help in fulfilling those needs.

An alumni association can be a great asset as a medium of information about the university. An alumni association may accept the following as specific objectives:

1. To keep alumni up-to-date on what is going on at the University.
2. To give alumni sufficient information on their various schools and colleges as to make it possible for them to be intelligent advocates of the University with the public.
3. To correct misconceptions of the University, its policies, its aims, its financial picture.
4. To give alumni specific information on the cost of education, the opportunities and needs of the University, and new plans for the support of the educational program.

(Continued on page 30)

The Ford Foundation Grant

By DR. J. WENDELL YEO
Vice President for Academic Affairs

THE announcement of the Ford Foundation grant of \$1,480,100 to Boston University was great and good news. It was one of the largest gifts the University has ever received and came as a portion of the 500 million dollar appropriation of the Ford Foundation to institutions of higher learning and of medicine. The grant constituted the largest single appropriation for philanthropic purposes in American history.

The gifts to colleges and universities were greeted with enthusiastic approval everywhere because of general public recognition that they were directed at the weakest link in the chain of higher education — the level of faculty salaries. Higher education is charged with the responsibility of transmitting the cultural heritage enriched, extending the frontiers of knowledge, discovering and releasing the creative resources of youth, and of being a part of the answer to domestic and international social problems.

Who will deny that an improvement in the well-being and morale of faculty members in colleges and universities may be among the best ways of fulfilling these responsibilities? Not that the Ford Foundation grant alone will fulfill the need for improvement in salary levels that have lagged far behind increases in living costs and rises in salaries generally. Five hundred million dollars can hardly scratch the surface, so great is the need for improvement. This grant, however, has demonstrated the need in a new and remarkable way. In the scope of its giving to the nation's accredited colleges and universities, the Foundation has underscored the fact that faculty salaries are too low everywhere in the nation.

In defining the conditions of the grants the Foundation commendably has made no attempt to exert influence. Its grant has already encouraged others to participate in the total solution. Most encouraging of these is the increase in the number and amounts of gifts from industry.

Specifically, what will this grant mean to Boston University? When it is received it will be invested for a minimum period of ten years with the income from the investment being used as directed and as earned to improve the salaries of the faculty in the liberal arts and sciences. The total benefits of the Ford grant will not be felt immediately, but it presents a challenge to provide additional funds for salary increases now and for the long future.

Boston University, feeling as it does about faculty salaries, does not intend to use the Ford benefaction to replace funds which might otherwise be applied



to improve its salary structure. It does intend to apply the income from the grant to increase salaries above and beyond the levels made possible by the substantially increased appropriations it already has made to faculty salaries and will make again this year.

But the University's desire cannot exceed its available funds to meet this critical need. Tuition charges cannot be raised to the extent of providing the funds required. Neither is it reasonable to expect large new grants from Foundations to meet the total need.

Only a great growth of modest but continuous annual grants from many sources can restore faculty salaries and contribute to the University's effort to recruit and retain a highly competent teaching staff. One of the University's greatest hopes and expectations is that its graduates may prove to be its greatest source of such modest but continuous annual gifts.

Earnings from the Ford grant may produce an average of \$60,000 annually, far from the total amount needed for salary increases. What might graduates do to make this gift more meaning? If only one-half of Boston University's 110,000 graduates contributed but ten dollars a year, more than half a million dollars would be available annually! Support in such a measure would enable the University to accept its opportunity and responsibility for the higher education of greatly increased numbers of students now headed for college because it could secure the services of a faculty of size and quality equal to the task! This is the challenge inherent in the Ford grant. It invites all those who share its concern for the future of higher education to give evidence of their interest according to their means.

The Alumni Accepts

Eager to Share in the New Partnership

By DR. EMIL M. HARTL
President of the General Alumni Association

BOSTON UNIVERSITY ALUMNI eagerly await each announcement of the next step in the pattern of growth and development of Alma Mater!

An expectancy of progress is everywhere! Alumni want to share in the great adventure every step of the way. The *new partnership* embracing the alumni, administration, trustees, faculty, and students in the task of helping to think through policies and plans is refreshing and exhilarating to alumni!

The invitation to help work out "an ideal University-Alumni relationship" in which the alumni association is strongly united with the University in a common program to further the interests of the University, and to increase and enrich educational fellowship encompassing alumni, is most welcomed and most timely!

Boston University Alumni are already taking a firm grip on every responsibility which accrues to them from this forward-looking state of University-Alumni affairs. We are doing so for the following reasons:

We believe that:

1. Boston University is our independent University, which as a citadel for free inquiry, free pronouncement, and free conscience, we hold to be an important instrument to preserve our hard-won cultural norms of human intercourse. We are committed to help work out a secure place for Boston University's free and unfettered academic pursuit.

2. Boston University is our answer to the mushrooming student population which is about to pre-

sent itself for higher education in our wider community! We believe in providing opportunities for education for as many as will qualify and meet the high standards implied in Boston University's awarded degrees.

3. Boston University symbolizes our idea of a sound, inclusive educational society. Students of many religious faiths, of many national origins and racial backgrounds, make the Boston University family an interesting and rich fellowship.

4. Boston University is our community of scholars and researchers whom we wish to encourage and help. We believe in the quality of our teaching staff and take pride in the contributions of our scholars and researchers who have made significant contributions to knowledge in many fields—medicine, optics, psychology, theology, chemistry, art, music, business, education, law, industrial technology, etc.

The Alumni are proud of Boston University's achievement. We are challenged by her potential for growth and therefore, even greater achievement!

We are resolved to discharge our responsibilities:

(1) By sustained effort in important committee work on planning and development projects.

(2) By creative participation on committees assigned to bring together students, faculty, administration, and alumni into fellowship and mutual reinforcement leading to exchange of knowledge, recognition and honor for achievements, and generation of enthusiasm and pride.

(3) By systematically organizing classes of each School and College for large class reunions and for effective annual fund drives. For your information, organizing on the "Fund Captain Plan" of one

(Continued on page 30)



AN ABSORBING MOMENT — Dr. Emil M. Hartl (left), president of the General Alumni Association, and John A. Dunn shown as they concentrated on details of the expansion plan at the trustees' meeting.

Development Council

Top Level Advisory Body Is Announced

By WARREN CARBERG

IN A MEETING of historic import to Boston University, nine distinguished citizens were named as members of the newly created Development Council, as the Board of Trustees met at the Osgood Hill Conference Center in North Andover, December 2-3.

Despite snowy weather and hazardous driving conditions these busy men and women who bear the burden of heavy responsibilities in their professional careers assembled for the history-making conference.

Members of the new council expressed their willingness to give their energy and attention to the new, demanding office.

These citizens are well known in Boston and New England. Some of them are national and international figures. Their skills and knowledge are broad in scope.

Their records are set forth in Who's Who. They are alumni of Boston University and of other educational institutions. Many of them have received honorary degrees from several universities.

Named in alphabetical order they are: Dr. Frank E. Barton, noted Boston surgeon and former president of the General Alumni Association of Boston University;

Paul F. Clark, president of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company; Edward E. Cohen, president and treasurer of the Way Leather Company of Boston; Thomas Dignan, president of the Boston Edison Company; John A. Dunn, president of the John A. Dunn Corporation of Gardner; Ralph Lowell, president of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Boston; Joseph Earl Perry, president of the Newton Savings Bank, and treasurer of Boston University; Glenwood J. Sherrard, president of The Parker House; and Shields Warren, world-renowned scientist, and chairman of the executive committee of the board of trustees of Boston University.

President Case and Dr. Robert F. Oxnam, Vice President for Administrative Affairs, are also members of the Council.

The Council's Function

As to purpose, each member in accepting Trustee appointment to the Development Council has agreed in understanding the Council's function:

- 1) As a top level advisory body to the President of the University with respect to developmental as distinguished from academic planning and policy making.



2) As the chief policy making and executive body for the effective building of the development program, long-range and immediate, which is the essential instrumentality for enhancing the University's resources for service. "Development" is understood in this context to refer not only to the securing of broad public appreciation of Boston University's importance and through that new capital resources in the form of endowments, buildings, and increased gift income, but also to the maximum utilization of all the University's present and vast, and unduplicated, resources for service.

Commenting on the appointments President Harold C. Case said: "It would be too much to see in a pooling of the skills and wisdom of such a group, a voluntary undertaking for the mere benefit of one institution.

"Boston University cannot help but believe therefore, that the Development Council is one of the most shining symbols to date of her new stature as a valued, meritorious, and indispensable resource to the community, region, and nation."

Here are some comments from the council members. Dr. Frank E. Barton: "Boston University has made it possible for thousands of our finest youth to acquire educations in this and other generations. It is our responsibility to see that our alma mater can meet the increasing demands in the future as she has done in the past."

Paul F. Clark: "Down through the years Boston University has come to be recognized increasingly for its rich contribution in public service to the city, the state, and the nation. It is hoped that the Development Council will serve as a means of broadening public appreciation of the University's dynamic role in the wonderful years that lie ahead."



Planning: Shields Warren (left) and Ralph Lowell, two members of the new Development Council, talking about future plans at Osgood Hill.

Edward E. Cohen: "Boston University has trained our finest youth for leadership down through the generations. Today as never before this continuing education for leadership is necessary. I am gratified to be part of the expanding future of this great University as a member of the Development Council."

Thomas G. Dignan: "Boston University is committed to the policy of the 'Open Door' in the field of higher education which must be kept open for all qualified young men and women.

"To implement fully this policy, the University must continue to have the facilities to make higher education available to these young men and women. As enrollment increases, physical plant must be expanded and an adequate faculty both in number and in quality must be maintained.

"The trustees have undertaken the work of accumulating the finances necessary for this expansion and they look to the many thousands of friends of Boston University for support. The Development Council has the privilege of sharing in this important work."

Joseph E. Perry: "The world is always at some crossroads but perhaps never have the rewards for right decisions and the penalties for wrong ones been more swift or momentous. With all its might Boston University seeks to train more and more young people to make wise and courageous decisions. In its development program it is trying to face up to its responsibilities and its opportunities."



Trustees at December Osgood Hill conference. Front row, left to right: Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, Chancellor; Edward C. Stone, President Harold C. Case, Judge Emma Fall Schofield, and Mrs. Myron H. Clark. Rear row, left to right: Dr. Emil M. Hartl, president of the General Alumni Association; Joseph Earl Perry, Pliny Jewell, Charles F. Collins, Alfred H. Avery, Bishop Norman B. Nash, Judge Charles A. Rome, John A. Dunn, Shields Warren, Dr. Robert F. Oxnam, administrative vice president; J. Lee Bauscher, E. Ray Speare, Dean Atlee L. Percy, Thomas G. Dignan, and Ralph Lowell.

Glenwood J. Sherrard: "As never before, the hope of a better world for all mankind appears to lie in great degree in the education of today's students, and even more vitally in the training we accord to students of the next decade. Therefore, through the opportunity to have some small part in molding the future, it becomes a real privilege to serve as a member of Boston University's Development Commission."

Ralph Lowell: "I consider it a great privilege to be chosen as a member of the Development Council of Boston University. The Council has a real responsibility in seeing that the extraordinary advance which the University has made during the past 25 years is continued at the same rate in the future."

These following thumbnail sketches introduce the new members of the Development Council:

Dr. Frank E. Barton is known as an outstanding Boston surgeon at the very peak of a busy career. Notwithstanding the pressure of his professional responsibilities he has, during many of his busiest years, managed to set aside a generous amount of time and energy for his alma mater. He has just completed two years as president of the General Alumni Association of Boston University. During his term he has set a mark for other alumni presidents to aim at in the years to come. Born in Bethel, Maine, July 20, 1898, he was the son of a Universalist minister. He took his pre-medical course at the University of Maine and his M.D. degree from the Boston University School of Medicine in 1924. He married Frances Anne Fuhrman of Ashland, Ohio, in 1929.

Edward E. Cohen, a public servant and philanthropist, is a wholesale Boston leather manufacturer. He is widely known in New England for vision and his good works. He has given able assistance to Tufts University, Brandeis University, and Boston University. He was educated at Franklin Institute, Boston College, and the University of Southern California. He is a past president of Amos Lodge, B'nai B'rith; president of the Hillel House at Boston University; a trustee of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston; and he is a member of the Board of Directors of the Beth Israel Hospital. He received the honorary degrees of Doctor of Commercial Science from Boston University and Tufts University.

John A. Dunn has served as a Boston University trustee since March 13, 1942, and his family has always been associated with the leadership of the University. A prominent manufacturer of Gardner he is president of the John A. Dunn Corporation and of the Design and Development Company and vice-president of the Commonwealth Manufacturing Company. He has served as chairman of the Wellesley United War Fund Drive; as president of the Wellesley Community Chest; trustee, New England Deaconess Hospital; director of the Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industry. He is a member and trustee of the Newtonville Methodist Church and a member of the Wellesley Country Club.

Thomas G. Dignan is president and director of the Boston Edison Company. He has served on the Boston University Board of Trustees since October 20,



1955. He was born in Wakefield, May 1, 1899. He received his A.B. degree from Holy Cross College in 1921 and his LL.B. from the Boston University School of Law in 1924. He married Hester C. Sharkey, November 24, 1927. After four years as a practicing attorney he became a public utilities executive, and has risen rapidly in this field. He is a trustee of the First National Bank of Boston, Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, Suffolk Savings Bank, and Northeastern University.

Ralph Lowell, often called Boston's leading citizen, is president of the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Company. He has served as a Boston University trustee since October 23, 1947. Born in Chestnut Hill, July 23, 1890, he is the son of John and Mary Emlen (Hale) Lowell. A graduate of Harvard College and the Harvard Law School he is a trustee, officer, or director in many business enterprises and of literally more than a score of famous eleemosynary institutions in Boston and New England. He is president of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts; trustee of MIT; a member of the executive committee of the Massachusetts Committee of the Conference of Christians and Jews; treasurer of the Harvard Loan Fund; and vice-president of the Lowell Institute.

Joseph Earl Perry, president of the Newton Savings Bank has served as a trustee of Boston University since 1946 and since 1954 has been the University's treasurer. He is nationally known as an authority on banking. He has served as Massachusetts State Commissioner of Banks; president of the National Association of Supervisors of State Banks; and a member of the



Moment of Concentration. This candid shot displays a small group of trustees absorbed in a bit of heavy thinking. There were many such moments as they pondered plans outlining policies for the expansion of Boston University at the Osgood Hill meeting.

executive council of the American Bankers' Association. Born in Shelburne Falls, December 30, 1884, he received his A.B. degree from Williams College in 1906, his LL.D. from Harvard in 1909, and his B.B.A. degree from the College of Business Administration in 1922. He has served as president of the Massachusetts and Rhode Island state associations of the YMCA; as a member of the budget commission of the Newton Community Chest; and as an incorporator of the New England Deaconess Hospital.

Glenwood J. Sherrard is one of the nation's best known hotel operators. Born in Dorchester, July 20, 1895, he attended the Moses Brown School in Providence, Rhode Island, 1909-13, and in 1951 received an honorary degree from Boston University. He married Jessie A. Lumsden, November 15, 1924. He has been engaged in managing hotels in many parts of the country since 1914. He has been president of the Parker House since 1933, the G. J. Sherrard Company since 1933; and the Bellevue Hotel Company since 1934. He is a trustee of the Suffolk Savings Bank of Boston; a trustee of the New England Deaconess Hospital; past president, American Hotel Association; past president Massachusetts Hotel Association; and the New England Hotel Association. He is a leader in Masonic affairs.

Shields Warren is one of America's best known scientists and internationally known for his atomic radiation research. A few weeks ago he was named as United States representative on a 15-nation United Nations committee to gather reports on the effect of atomic radiation on the human body. Born in Cambridge, February 26, 1898, he married Alice Springfield, August 11, 1923. He received his A.B. from

(Continued on page 28)

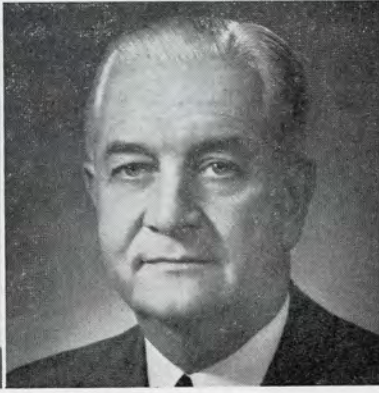


LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE — *Members of the board of trustees discuss future plans and policies at the meeting of the Board of Trustees last December at the Osgood Hill Conference Center at North Andover. Left to right: President Harold C. Case, Dr. Robert F. Oxnam, administrative vice-president; Edward C. Stone, Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, chancellor; Miss Julia C. Pratt, secretary to the president; J. Lee Bausher, and Joseph E. Perry.*

The Development Council



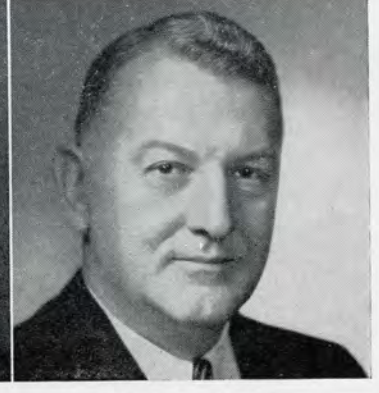
Dr. Frank E. Barton



Paul F. Clark



Edward E. Cohen



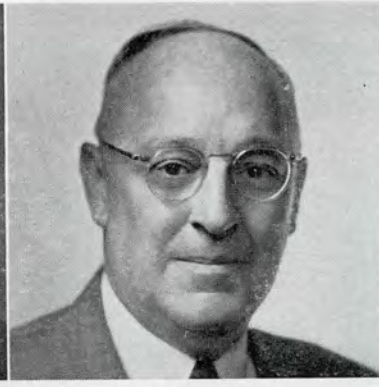
Thomas Dignan



John A. Dunn



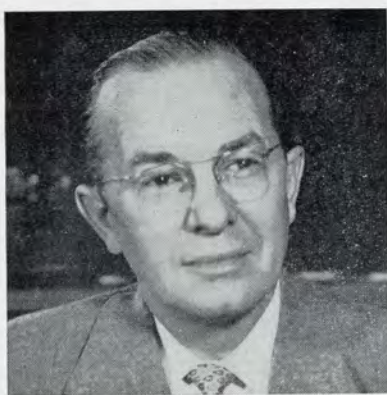
Ralph Lowell



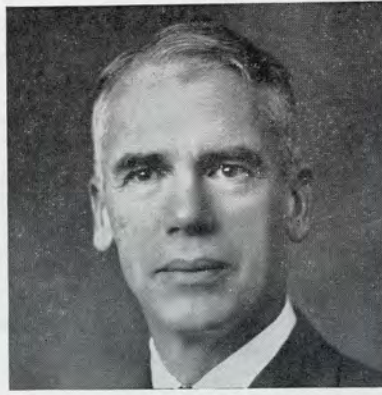
Joseph E. Perry



Glenwood J. Sherrard



Dr. Harold C. Case



Shields Warren



Dr. Robert F. Oxnam

Boston University Contributions

Of the many and varied contributions being made by Boston University to our community and nation, perhaps one of the most unique and tangible is in the field of human relations.

This fact was pointed out in President Harold C. Case's inspiring Founders' Day address in 1954. He stated, "Anti-intellectualism in this nation is a temporary pose and it is usually based on jealousy.

"The adventures that have advanced human knowledge or provided ways to achieve necessary ends or given effective leadership for a free people have been led by informed persons. We now know that no educational techniques have all the truth, any more than one expression of faith has all the spirit of man; but, without enlightenment, mankind could lose its way, and without spiritual discernment, mankind could lose its soul."

In his speech, Dr. Case told of the founding of the now justly noted Human Relations Center at the University.

He said, "A Human Relations Center has represented us in the organization of a study of New Frontiers in

Human Relations. Along the scholarly frontier and on the community frontier, a thousand thinkers have met to consider the most basic of human problems — our relationships.

"Through this Center, we propose to enlist the support of the University faculty in the improvement of teaching about human relations. Through graduate students, we expect to send forth professional leaders to serve in this rapidly growing field. Through basic and applied research, we anticipate adding to human knowledge and improving human contacts. This is a worthy goal.

"Religion is central in this urban university. Staff members representing their respective faiths work as a team in guiding religious experience. A representative committee from all Schools and Colleges in Boston University, and including faculty, students, and administration, continually studies ways to improve the climate for spiritual growth. Denominational groups, with full loyalty, find guidance through faith. Marsh Chapel, at the center of the new campus, is a tall sanctuary of challenge and a secure place for the religious



This smiling group of Thailand students were on hand to show various products of their homeland and to tell visitors of the way of life in their native land at the International Students Day. More than 6500 persons attended the highly successful day.



Students, representing many foreign lands and many cultures, join hands in a circle during the activities at International Students Day. This is one of the contributions Boston University has made and is making, that of our now famous foreign student program.

quest of all persons. Its pulpit has gained national significance.

"Community relations multiply in number and importance. The shopping habits of the residents of Boston and environs, have been studied by our Bureau of Business Research. Their findings have been hailed throughout New England as a convincing clue to the solution of a difficult economic problem.

"Citizenship finds a training center in this University, with a program designed to offer understanding in major political party organization and methods. This promises much for an informed electorate.

"Research means more than ever before. It is geared to the increase of human knowledge, for the improvement of life. Teaching, laboratory work, and student experience are integrated.

"Guidance is important at Boston University. It is not abnormal to have a problem, it is only abnormal not to seek a solution for it. Therefore, in the Schools and Colleges there are guidance officers and, at the University level, there are experts, while beyond the University there are medical and clinical facilities available to assist any member of the Boston University Community. A personnel approach using the democratic method and expecting responsible citizenship is generating a healthy spirit.

"This is a community with a soul. It is self-critical, strong in morale, intelligent in purpose, high in standards, and it is providing a way into a better human future."

One of Boston University's many unique contributions to the world is our now noted foreign student program. This program enables students from foreign shores — a total of 392 this year — to attend our various Colleges and Schools in an expanded program.

The importance of this program was dramatically shown to the general public on October 24th at International Students Day. Students from foreign countries participated in this highly successful endeavor, which was attended by 6,500 persons.

Of the 392 students studying at Boston University this year, 76 are attending the College of Liberal Arts and 49 are working for advanced degrees in the Graduate School. Each College and School has foreign students attending.

Among the 69 countries represented this school year are France, Holland, China, Brazil, India, Norway, Thailand, Turkey, Switzerland, Great Britain, Germany and Greece.

Bruce Tallman, advisor of Foreign Student Affairs at Boston University, points with pride to the Cosmopolitan Club. The Club, with 100 members, is very

active on the campus with monthly meetings. Of the members of the Club, two-thirds are from foreign countries and the president is Al-Choacky Modhaffer of Iran, a student of the School of Medicine.

Tangible evidence of Boston University's contributions to the community and to the country is the expanded personnel securement program for business, industry, and education being carried on by the Boston University Placement Service.

This service, under the directorship of Norman H. Abbott, has made significant strides in personnel procurement for New England corporations, as well as those outside the New England area.

A unique feature of the service is the Boston University Alumni Counselors. It is a program designed to afford students and recent graduates a realistic, functional approach in planning their respective careers.

A group of 250 active alumni counselors, all well established in their fields, interview the student and recent graduate and relate to him job information, career opportunities in their major fields, possibilities for advancement, needs of the employers, training plans, working conditions, company reputations, salaries offered, and the kind of people now employed in the field.

This program has proved extremely beneficial for the student and recent graduate in getting that most important right start in his respective field.

A total of 158 large corporations recruited seniors on campus for employment in their companies last year, according to Mr. Abbott; and of this group, 34 of the companies were located in Greater Boston. The Boston University Placement Service aids in setting up their recruitment interviews.

Mr. Abbott said there is an increasing number of employers who are seeking the intelligence of the placement service in obtaining recruits for their training programs, as well as seeking employees who have been out of college for a number of years.

Small and medium size employers also are relying more and more on the Boston University Placement Service, Mr. Abbott noted.

In the educational field, Mr. Abbott pointed out, of the 4,100 positions offered, one-third were in the New England area. He also said that one out of every three teachers in New England is a Boston University alumnus.

The summer and part-time employment program offered by the Service is impressive. A total of 2,221 jobs of this type were offered last year.

Physical Therapists, trained and awarded degrees at Sargent College of Physical Education, are aiding the injured and the ill on their respective roads of physical rehabilitation throughout the country.

Recent graduates of this vital field are in every state of the country. A quick random glance of alumni placement records shows Sargent trained physical



A pretty visitor listens with interest to a description of the Arab world at the International Students Day. This day demonstrated to the public one of the many and varied contributions Boston University makes not only to our country but to the world as well.

therapists in hospitals, clinics, and rehabilitation centers in San Diego, Philadelphia, Fort Worth, Ann Arbor, Cleveland, Seattle, Washington, D. C., and, of course, Boston.

Since the course was begun almost a quarter of a century ago, the school has gained a tremendous reputation. It is attempting to meet the almost overwhelming personnel demands in this rapidly expanding field.

The need of trained workers in social work is now known to the public. Long before the mass-circulation magazines started publishing articles reporting this need, Boston University was aware of this fact and has through the years trained carefully selected workers for the crying need.

The School of Social Work is known throughout the country as one of the best educational centers for Social Workers. A proof of this excellent reputation the School has gained through the years is the number of jobs offered the graduates last June.

There were so many jobs offered last June that only one out of five positions offered by employers could be filled, according to Dean Katherine B. Oettinger.

Dean Oettinger recently cited that in the fields of mental health, rehabilitation, and especially in juvenile delinquency, the need for trained, competent personnel is "critical", and she points with great pride to the definite contribution the School has made, is making, and will continue to make in the future.

Jesse Buttrick Davis — A Tribute

By DR. DANIEL L. MARSH

Jesse B. Davis was born in Chicago on the 2nd of March, 1871, and died in Newton Center on the 2nd of November, 1955. That means he lived eighty-four years, and that the pendulum of the clock that ticked the time of his life swung from west to east.

But neither the span of time nor the distance of space remotely suggests the more abundant life he lived and the vast distance he traveled in the world of education. His undergraduate college work was done at Colgate University, and his graduate work at the University of Michigan. He started his professional career as a teacher of history in the Central High School of Detroit, Michigan.

He soon became head of his department, and then an Assistant Principal of the school. Twelve years there, and then he became Principal of the Central High School in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Director of Guidance for that city.

One success after another in his new field of work led to such general approval that he was given the cooperation he asked in founding the Grand Rapids Junior College. It was the first junior college established in the State of Michigan, and he was its first President.

His fame was now becoming national; for he was more than a teacher, and more than an educational administrator. He was commonly regarded as the "Father of Educational Guidance" — a factor in modern education that has become exceedingly significant.

In time he became a Founder and a Past President of both the National Vocational Guidance Association and the National Association of Secondary School Principals.



Jesse B. Davis, former dean of the Boston University School of Education, who died November 2, 1955.

From Grand Rapids, he was called to Connecticut to become the State Supervisor of Secondary Education. His fame still grew. He became a part-time Lecturer on Secondary Education in Yale, Harvard, Michigan, Minnesota, and Columbia Universities.

In 1924, he was appointed a Professor in Boston University School of Education. It was here that he did his greatest work in shaping and molding the public school education of the country in general, but of New England in particular. His students were legion. They all loved him and believed in him. Many of them, to this day, call him "Uncle J. B."

Devoutly Religious Man

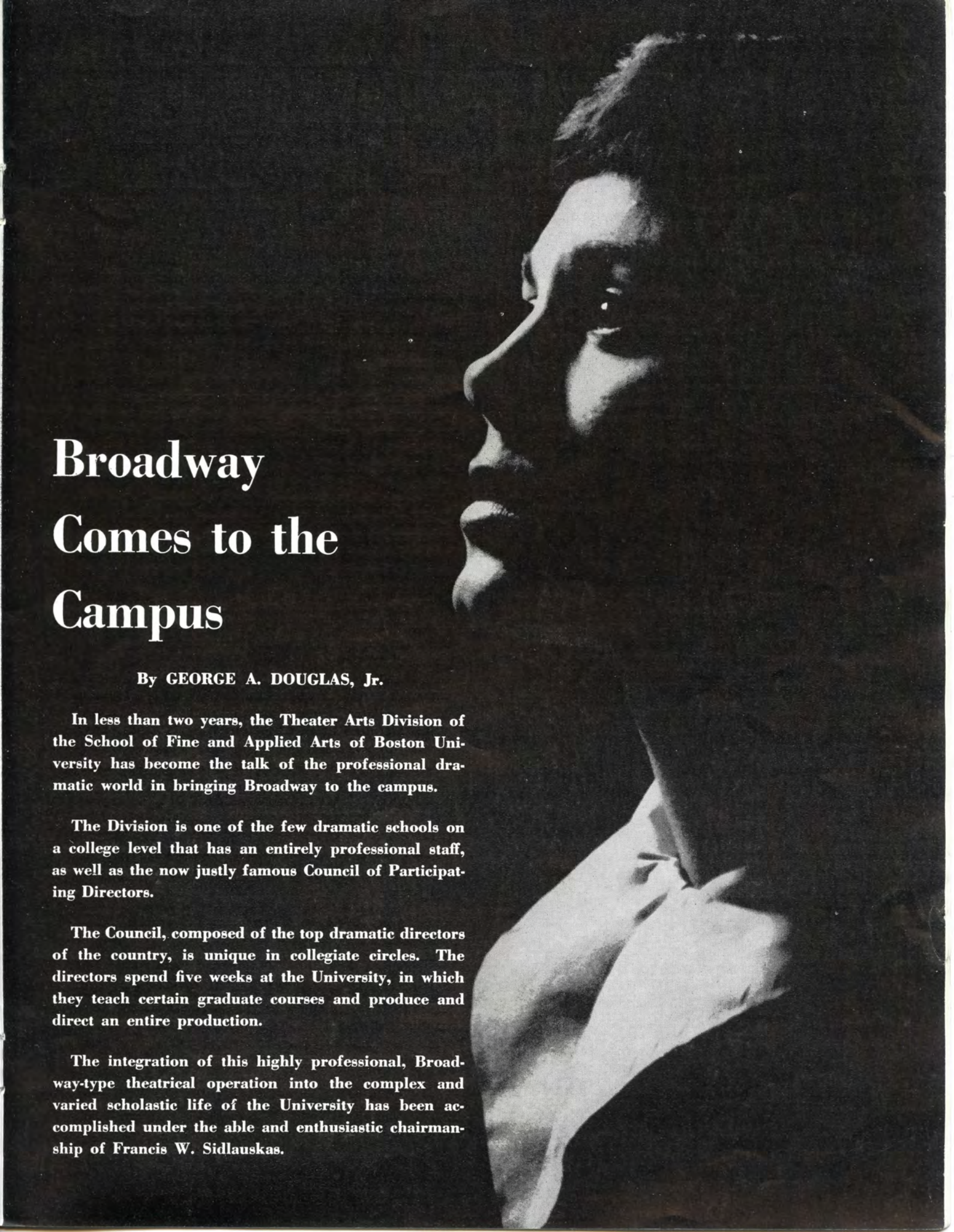
When Dr. Arthur H. Wilde reached the age limit as Dean of Boston University School of Education, I had no difficulty in nominating to the Trustees his successor. Naturally, it was Jesse B. Davis. Under his Deanship, the School carried on two important experi-

mental courses. One was the course in Nursing Education; the other was the course in General Education. The first of these developed into the Boston University School of Nursing, and the second developed into Boston University College of General Education. Incidentally, it is worthy of recording that this is the first College of General Education to be established anywhere. Dr. Judson R. Butler was made the Dean during its plastic and mobile period, and he shaped it well.

When it became necessary for Dean Davis to retire under the age limit, I asked him to become my administrative assistant, making a twofold use of his expert knowledge. One use was as Chairman of the Housing Committee, and the other was to give counsel to the architects in their plans and specifications for the new buildings which were erected between 1946 and 1951.

Dean Davis's father was a Baptist preacher. Jesse B. himself was always a devoutly religious man. His religion was so wholesome, so genuine, so real, that it commended religion to his students without any preachments from him. He was a kind and thoughtful and gracious Christian gentleman, a man of valiant faith, of great strength, and of deep humility.

There is no more sovereign mark of a man's essential size than his attitude toward his predecessor and successor in office. By this test, Jesse B. Davis's stature is well established; for he exalted and magnified his illustrious predecessor, and he loyally supported his popular and distinguished successor. There was nothing little about Jesse B. Davis. He was a grand, good gentleman and scholar.



Broadway Comes to the Campus

By **GEORGE A. DOUGLAS, Jr.**

In less than two years, the Theater Arts Division of the School of Fine and Applied Arts of Boston University has become the talk of the professional dramatic world in bringing Broadway to the campus.

The Division is one of the few dramatic schools on a college level that has an entirely professional staff, as well as the now justly famous Council of Participating Directors.

The Council, composed of the top dramatic directors of the country, is unique in collegiate circles. The directors spend five weeks at the University, in which they teach certain graduate courses and produce and direct an entire production.

The integration of this highly professional, Broadway-type theatrical operation into the complex and varied scholastic life of the University has been accomplished under the able and enthusiastic chairmanship of Francis W. Sidlauskas.

Broadway Comes To the Campus



*Peter Kass, noted theatrical director, and Gloria DePiero discuss a point during one of the rehearsals of *The Crucible* on the stage of the Boston University Theater. Mr. Kass is a member of the Council of Participating Directors of the Theater Arts Division.*

Photos by
H. Robert Case

Gloria makes a cup of coffee for herself prior to starting off for a day of classes, rehearsals and work as a student of the Theater Arts Division of the School of Fine and Applied Arts.



The curriculum of the Division is so designed freshmen start with their four-year dramatic major along with the regular college courses offered by the School of Fine and Applied Arts. These majors include acting, directing, stage design, music theater, and theater education.

One of the vital and major parts of this intensive theatrical training is the unique production rotation program. This program allows the student to meet each phase of production, including the building and painting of flats for the stage sets, lighting, designing, and making costumes, and even the search for stage props.

Every school afternoon at 3 o'clock sharp, all of the Division's students, including those studying for an advanced degree in the theater arts, report backstage at the Boston University Theater on Huntington Avenue, in Boston's Back Bay, for the respective production sessions.

This is when the students, there are 192 this year, don the traditional back-stage dungarees, old woolen shirts and sneakers, and do the manual work of the theater.

It's not an unusual sight at all to see the men dramatic students sewing and even ironing costumes in one of the basement rooms of the large theater, or a minute blonde painstakingly painting scenery, her elfish face liberally spotted with paint.

These young students are serious about the theater. They are learning by practical experience, and any thoughts of glamour are eclipsed while they are serving their respective apprenticeships in the production end.

One of these hard-working, serious students is pretty, vivacious Gloria R. DePiero, a junior, from Beverly.

Gloria initially became interested in attending Boston University through her sister, Dolores, CLA'53, now teaching school in New Hampshire. A brother, Donald, is a student at the College of Industrial Technology.

Gloria transferred to the Theater Division of the School of Fine and Applied Arts when it was founded in September of 1954. Now, in her second year as a dramatic student with an acting major, Gloria wouldn't trade her present standing with anyone.

"I heard about the Theater Division being founded," she said recently, "and I wanted to be in on the birth of it. I want to be an actress and this is the school for me."

Gloria is typical of the students. She has the energy of a buzz saw and an enthusiasm which is rare even among other members of her age bracket of just twenty. Tall and slim, she has an unaffected quality that is warm and unspoiled.

She has talent, not only as a sound dramatic actress, who is gaining authority with experience, but as a singer.

Gloria was a vocalist with Ruby Newman's orchestra at the Hotel Statler, and her singing voice so impressed Mr. Newman he was willing to send her to New York for professional training and an eventual break in television and in musical comedy.

It was her ambition, however, to be an actress and she decided to prepare herself with a college career.



Gloria, left, her books under her arm, arrives at the Boston University Theater. A fellow student greets her as they rush to be on time for a scheduled rehearsal.

Between rehearsals and classes, the dramatic students take time out to listen to some phonograph records in the student lounge at the Boston University Theater. The dramatic students' musical tastes run from classical to jazz.



Gloria checks the bulletin board at the Boston University Theater. As in any theater, the bulletin board is all important.

Gloria was well aware of the hard work and non-glamorous life of an apprentice in the theater. At fifteen, she was a member of the North Shore Summer Theatre stock company in her home town, and she also has been a resident player at the Deertree Summer Theatre in Maine.

However, she made her decision to attend the Theater Division instead of going to New York and perhaps a successful singing career.

Typical of Gloria's day was one she recently lived while rehearsing for Arthur Miller's highly dramatic play of Salem and the witchcraft days, *The Crucible*, directed by the noted Peter Kass. Mr. Kass, like the other members of the Council, has had a distinguished career in the American theater as an actor and a director. A few of his many directing credits include *Music Night*, *The Country Girl*, *Mardi Gras*, *The Torch Grows Dim* and *Philadelphia Story*.

Gloria awoke at 6:30 the morning in question. She had stayed at a girl friend's Back Bay apartment, because of a late rehearsal the night before.

After getting up, Gloria cooked breakfast and made coffee, the instant variety, and ate with Gale Chandler of Natick, a sophomore in the Theater Arts Division.





A quick lunch with plenty of talk about the theater and school work occupies the dramatic students at noontime in the small lunchroom next to the theater. The lunchroom is a miniature Sardi's, the famed New York theatrical restaurant. Gloria is second on the right.

At 9 o'clock Gloria was at the College of Liberal Arts on the Charles River Campus for her course in Shakespeare. An hour later, she got off a street car and ran up Huntington Avenue, her open coat flying in the stiff November breeze and her books firmly clutched in her arms, to the Boston University Theater for a technical run-through of *The Crucible*.

After Mr. Kass dismissed the cast, Gloria ran to the main building of the School of Fine and Applied Arts for one of her regularly scheduled classical courses.

Then she ate a hurried lunch at a small, crowded lunchroom, next to the Boston University Theater, and between bites of a sandwich and sips from her coffee cup, she participated in the bright, excited conversation of the dramatic students.

The lunchroom is decorated with caricatures of the various students and it reminds one to a slight degree of the famed theatrical restaurant, Sardi's, in New York. It is the coffee and quick lunch spot for the dramatic students and it appears to be a purely theatrical-type restaurant but for one exception. The conversation isn't exclusively theater. Intermingled with the usual theater shop talk is the unmistakable conversation of a college student.

Gloria sewed on a costume in the basement costume room until a rehearsal call at 3 o'clock. After the strenuous rehearsal — Gloria's part, although not one of the leads, had a highly electrifying moment in the

second act — she just had time to return to the Charles River Campus for the second time that day for a class at the School of Education.

She is taking several educational courses for "security reasons," as she puts it. "I may never make the grade in the theater," she admits honestly and frankly, "and, with an educational background, I can always make a living teaching dramatics."

Gloria ran back to the Back Bay apartment of her girl friend, where she helped to cook a light dinner, and then was back at the theater for another rehearsal.

It was a little after 11 o'clock that night that the cast of *The Crucible* was told to go home "and get a good night's sleep." Gloria couldn't make the last train leaving from the North Station to her home in Beverly, so she again spent the night at her friend's apartment.

The excitement of the rehearsal hadn't left her and, although she had spent a grueling day, Gloria listened to phonograph records, a combination of classical and jazz, and then, in bed, read awhile.

Two nights later was opening night of what proved to be a highly successful three-day run of *The Crucible*. On opening night, the cast took a total of five curtain calls and was roundly applauded after each of the five scenes.

Despite the fact that it was opening night, Gloria's busy routine didn't change, nor did she cut any classes. In fact, she even managed to get to her afternoon class in body movement, a class of a combination of modern and ballet dancing.

Although busy, Gloria finds time for the regular social activities of an average college student and on Sunday, she sings in the choir of the First Church (Unitarian) of Boston.



Francis W. Sidlauskas, chairman of the Theater Arts Division of the School of Fine and Applied Arts of Boston University, talks to Gloria about her work.



*It's opening night of **The Crucible** and Gloria, her hand steady despite opening night jitters, carefully makes up in her dressing room at the Boston University Theater.*



*Gloria, extreme left, on stage during opening night of **The Crucible** at the Boston University Theater.*

*The cast of **The Crucible** is caught by Bob Case's camera during a highly dramatic moment on stage at the Boston University Theater. **The Crucible**, by Arthur Miller, is about Salem and the witchcraft days.*



*Despite the fact that she had a long, hard day and **The Crucible** opened that evening, Gloria, left, and another dramatic student, Gale Chandler, listen to a score of an opera to relax before going to bed.*

Winter Sports Resumé

By VIC STOUT
Sports Information Director

Through the years Boston University has produced a number of outstanding basketball players and its teams enjoyed better than average success. But the activity has, as long as we can remember, been conducted in squatty gymnasiums where 250 spectators constituted a banner crowd.

The current Boston University five is still performing at home in a chummy gymnasium seating less than 300 people, but there were early season indications that the Terriers were fast outgrowing their basketball kennel.

Prior to the Christmas vacation the Terriers ran off a string of four straight victories and standing room only prevailed at three home games. Basketball writers were tabbing the Boston University team as one of the strongest in the New England area.

Sparking the team to its finest start in recent years was a six-foot-eight center from Newton by the name of Kevin Thomas. A year ago the 220-pound senior shattered all existing Boston University records when he tallied 420 points in 22 games. He also established a single-game scoring record of 45 points against Rutgers in the Richmond, Virginia, Invitation Tournament in 1954.

During the Christmas holidays the Terriers participated in the Carrousel tournament at Charlotte, North Carolina. The Boston University five was in a bit over its head against the strong southern representation, but the aforementioned Thomas walked off with the individual scoring honors.

While the Terriers were losing to Tennessee, 80 to 77, in an opening round game, Thomas pumped in 46 points to break his own school record. The Boston University five was soundly beaten by Florida



The Terrier basketball team has been tabbed by sports writers as one of the strongest in the New England area. Left to right are Co-captain Mario Sottile, Dick Smudzien, Nate Koppel, Tom Kerr, Don Vanderstreet, Al Berger, Co-captain Kevin Thomas, Tom Kelly, Ralph Hubbard, Dick Armstrong, Dick Drake, Charley Fiorino and Mike Pano.

State in the second day, 86 to 52, but Thomas contributed another 11 points though only playing a half. In the final afternoon his hook shot accounted for 27 points as the Terriers defeated Davidson College, 87 to 67.

Thus, after seven games, the big fellow was 74 points ahead of his record-breaking pace of 1954-55, he was averaging 27.3 points a game and was among the top rebounders in the East.

Thomas was getting plenty of assistance from another young giant, six-foot-six Tom Kelly of Beverly, a junior, and sophomore Dick Armstrong of Braintree. Furnishing the speed were such performers as Ralph Hubbard and Dick Drake, both of Quincy, Charley Fiorino of Lawrence, Mario Sottile of Hartford, and Don Vanderstreet of Brockton.

One of the Boston writers applied the tag—"hook and ladder offense" to the style of play the Terriers were using. The hook shot was the favorite method of scoring and the ladder effect was furnished by the big men up front. And, of course, the scarlet and white uniforms worked right in with the fire department motif.

Hockey

Basketball was not the only winter sport off to a fast start this year. Following two dismal seasons in which it posted but eight victories, the hockey six was making an about-face and again was being touted as one of the top sixes in the East.

Buoyed by the availability of 12 sophomores up from last year's outstanding freshman team, the Terriers claimed the "Big Three championship" as early as Decem-

ber 16. After dropping its opening game to Brown, Harry Cleverly's team defeated Yale, Harvard, and Princeton in succession and was being respected all around the Eastern circuit.

Last year Cleverly was forced to play a rugged 23-game schedule with two lines and three defensemen. In this age of speed and pressure, it is almost impossible to successfully compete against teams using three lines and a couple of sets of defensemen.

Happily, Harry was able to put three strong lines on the ice (and he had a fourth available if needed) as well as four capable defensemen. It was largely a sophomore team and probably a year away from N.C.A.A. championship consideration, but it was refreshing to see the Terriers up there among the leaders again.

Captain Jack Murphy of Cambridge, an all-New England center the past two seasons, was centering for Army returnee Tony Cicoria of Melrose and sophomore Forbes Keith of Needham on the first line.

A Canadian youngster by the name of John Carruthers centered a second line with juniors Mike Manning of Malden and Joe Quinn of Somerville at the wings. The third line was an all-sophomore group comprised of Curt Ford of Braintree at center, Bill Sullivan of Braintree, and Bill Sweeney of Woburn at the wings.

Three of the four defensemen were sophomores — Don MacLeod of Prince Edward Island, Sarge Kinlin of Wellesley, and Bob Dupuis of Lynn. Senior Len Driscoll of Malden rounded out the Terrier outer defense. And in the net was sophomore Ralph Vito of Revere, 139-pound gamecock who loomed as one of the top prospects in the Boston area.

The only two seniors on the team were Captain Murphy and Driscoll. The future is exceedingly bright, especially when it is considered that the brilliant Dick Rodenhiser, presently in the Army and a member of the U. S. Olympic

hockey team, is reportedly returning to college as a junior next season.

Wrestling

The winning winter theme also touched the Terrier wrestlers this year. In mid-December the matmen scored a 23 to 7 victory over the University of Massachusetts.

The prime reason we report this is because not in the last seven years has a Boston University team won in dual competition. And that's no kidding.

But this year the Terriers, coached by the energetic Orin Smiley, figured to win a number of their matches and could do especially well in the New England tournament which comes up in early March.

Outstanding candidate for New England honors was Capt. Bill Thurston of Westwood. The 177-pounder captured an A.A.U. title early in the season and has been defeated only once in college competition. A broken arm kept him out of the New Englands a year ago.

Other wrestlers writing a new chapter in the Boston University activity were Don Ray, John Moybed, Armand Arabian, Fred Jelleme, Dick Martin, Frank O'Brien and Jerry Fitzgerald.

Track

Loss of performers like Bruce Hescok, Billy Smith, and Barney Bruce deprived Doug Raymond's indoor track team of much of its scoring punch but there was still sufficient talent around to make the Terriers feared in certain track and field areas.

Indoors Raymond was going with a mile relay team comprised of Captain Bill Shearer of New Haven (New England spring champion), Lloyd Bell of Boston, Don Cobleigh of Nashua, New Hampshire, and Gene Ellis of Boston.

His two-mile team consisted of George Terry (IC4A cross country and indoor two-mile champion a year ago), Zelig Mesto of Brooklyn, Fred Dunbury of Buzzards Bay, and the aforementioned Ellis.



Tackle George Spaneas of Lowell, left, and Back Charley Fiorino of Lawrence have been elected co-captains of the 1956 football team by the lettermen of the '55 squad.

But what is making Doug really smile is a freshman by the name of Eino Keerd of Great Neck, Long Island. This 200-pound youngster is regarded as one of the greatest weight event prospects ever to appear on a New England campus. A 60-foot shotputter with the 12-pound shot in high school, Eino got off a 47-foot effort with the 16-pound shot against Harvard in December — a Boston University freshman record.

Skiing

For the first time skiing was being conducted as an officially recognized varsity sport. Coaching the activity was Don McBrien, a former intercollegiate champion at Brown and one of the founders of the New England College Ski Conference.

McBrien secured his Master's degree at the School of Education and is presently teaching in the



Thomas H. Fitzpatrick, CBA'27, right, prominent Boston University alumnus, presents the John Pappas Memorial Award to Senior John Bredice of West Haven, Connecticut. The second leading pass receiver in the nation, he was named to several All-East elevens. The award goes annually to the Terrier linesman most exemplifying the qualities of the former Terrier center, who died in 1952.

Mathematics and Science Department at CBA.

The Terrier skiers, on an informal basis, have won a number of championship events in recent years, including three conference titles. This year the team looms as exceptionally strong. The co-captains are Bob Dunn and Roger Adams.

Fencing

Larry Dargie, Terrier fencing coach who has fashioned two New England championship teams the past two years, got his fencers off to another fine start as they easily defeated Bradford Durfee.

Senior Don Lovely loomed as the successor to Colorado's Phil Craig as the team's outstanding performer. The last two summers Don practiced with some of the world's foremost fencers at a French military officer's club in Paris and was putting the experience to good use.

Craig, a member of the All-America College Fencing team last year, is regarded by Coach Dargie as a possible Olympic prospect four years hence.

Terrier Notes

The Boston University lettermen elected co-captains to lead the Terrier eleven next year. Rewarded were Charley Fiorino of Lawrence, back, and tackle George Spaneas of Lowell. The pair should provide splendid leadership to a team that could be the surprise eleven in New England next season—the 1955 record notwithstanding.

A back and a lineman were also elected honorary co-captains of the undefeated Terrier freshman football team. They were halfback Johnny Maio of Cranston, Rhode Island (a real gee-whizzer as a running back) and tackle Ed Paulauskas of Lowell (rated the best line prospect in several years). The

latter claims the enviable record of never having played in a losing football game, a skein that extends through 32 games at Lowell High and Boston University.

While on the pigskin subject, senior John Bredice won innumerable honors this past fall. The West Haven, Connecticut, end was the second leading pass receiver in the nation with 35 receptions for 468 yards. He was named to several All-East elevens, participated in the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco on December 31 and was adjudged winner of the John Pappas Memorial award. This award goes annually to the Terrier linesman most exemplifying the qualities of the former Terrier center who died following the Syracuse game in 1952. Previous winners were Mike Vendetti of Leominster, now serving in Germany as a commissioned Army officer, and Dick McNally of West Roxbury, presently in Marine officer candidate school at Quantico.

Among the numerous Boston University alumni now out in the football coaching field, two of them brought their teams through undefeated. John Toner, former quarterback and assistant coach at Boston University, won the Connecticut state championship when his New Britain team went through a nine-game schedule undefeated. Mario Moriello, former fullback and guard, coached Hopkinton High to an undefeated season. It was his first year as a head coach.

The New Britain story had a distinct Boston University tinge to it. Principal of the high school is Vin Sala, a Boston University graduate. Band Director was Al Latham who graduated from Boston University and assisted Lee Chrisman with the Terrier band last year. And in the wings, among those responsible for Toner's landing in New Britain, was Win Keck, New Britain public school administrator who secured his Ph.D. at Boston University.

Alumni Association "Strong Right Arm" of Planning and Development

By **RANDALL W. WEEKS**
Executive Secretary, General Alumni Association



As Boston University moves into her great future her alumni will be and can be relied upon as a source of counsel, advice, and public relations.

Already specifics in the forthcoming extension program may be noted as reflecting the thoughts of many of us. Long have we recognized the need of a University Union Building for students, proper endowment for increased faculty salaries, a consolidated University Library, the mandatory expansion for the Medical School, and improved facilities for athletics, plus the moving to campus of off-campus Schools and Colleges. It is good to see these and more included in Planning and Development and stated as objectives by the Administration.

You will be pleased to know that during the entire summer of 1955, Planning and Development and

the General Alumni Association have worked together closely, with the hearty approval of the President, to lay the foundation for the accomplishment of the University goals. In a recent special conference with one of the nation's outstanding authorities on fund-raising, this fact was singled out for compliment since apparently such fundamental cooperation does not always exist in other institutions.

Our Alumni efforts will have direct and crucial bearing on plans for the future of the University as delineated by the Trustees and the President. Recently the President of the New York Stock Exchange stated that success "lies in demonstrating that those who know their college best and owe it the most are taking the lead in furnishing money required." This remark points to US and highlights the urgency of more participation.

It has taken time and hard work by many people to bring us to where we now stand. The superhuman labors of Dr. Daniel L. Marsh brought forth the Charles

River Campus. We now have a "vehicle in which to ride." The magnificently humane leadership of President Harold C. Case is showing us how to properly drive this vehicle.

In the face of the national problem of higher education, which involves a forty to sixty per cent increase in enrollment throughout the land over the next fifteen years, Boston University will fulfill her duty to youth. President Case has fearlessly committed her to do so in the traditional American ideal of opportunity for all. We Alumni are glad of this and stand at his right hand to serve, the more proudly since this service to Boston University will also be service to country.

At no time has there been a closer working condition between Administration and Alumni. It is unmarred by distrust and strongly colored by mutual respect, admiration, and affection. In such an atmosphere, with prayer, forethought, and sustained effort, Boston University cannot miss.

Alumni's European Tour to Start August 31

The first goodwill pilgrimage to Europe of Boston University's Alumni will be held from August 31 to October 9, under the direction of Dr. Emil M. Hartl, president of the General Alumni Association of Boston University, and of Costa Chalas, B'41, of the Travel Service Bureau, Inc.

The alumni will visit England,

Germany, Holland, Switzerland, Belgium, Italy, and France. The tour program plans include meeting with government officials and our own commercial attaches. From these men, tour members will receive first-hand information on such important matters as economic recovery, education, and political conditions in Europe.

An important feature of the tour will be dinner reunions for alumni in various European cities to create interest in Boston University Clubs.

A free brochure and further information on the trip will be supplied by mailing the coupon in the advertisement, which can be found in another section of this magazine.

DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL

(Continued from page 13)

Boston University in 1918 and his M.D. from Harvard in 1923. He is a member of a number of Federal commissions on atomic medicine. He is a professor of pathology at the Harvard Medical School, and pathologist at the New England Deaconess Hospital, New England Baptist Hospital, Pondville State Hospital, and the Harvard Cancer Commission. For many years his father was the beloved dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and his grandfather was the University's first president. Since October 6, 1938, he has served as a Boston University trustee and since November 20, 1953, as chairman of the trustee's executive committee.

A study of the careers of these men reveals an enormous wealth of wisdom and skills both in practical affairs and in philanthropic undertakings. They are holders of degrees from many institutions of higher learning and four of them are members of the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

The public spirited service of this distinguished group of citizens is a matter of deep gratification to the Boston University family. The new Council is a symbol of the University's stature and of the importance of its contribution to community, region, and nation.

The first goals of the Development Council are:

1. Definition of the development goals for Boston University for the years ahead, through the meeting of which Boston University can continue and constantly improve the high standards and the broad range of its service to the public; and

2. Definition and planning of the programs through which these opportunities for increased service can be most fully realized.

President Case stated that it is the alumni who have always been Boston University's special and most specially valued "public." Their endorsement and support of the freely given services of the Development Council will certainly give that organization its best encouragement for success in the mission which all members of the Boston University family share; that of advancing Boston University's effectiveness and stature as public servant number one in New England education.

Trustees attending the conference were: Alfred H. Avery, J. Lee Bausher, Mrs. Myron H. Clark, Charles F. Collins, Thomas G. Dignan, John A. Dunn, Dr. Emil M. Hartl, Pliny Jewell, Ralph Lowell, Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, Bishop Norman B. Nash, John S. Perkins, Joseph Earl Perry, Judge Charles A. Rome, Judge Emma Fall Schofield, E. Ray Speare, Edward C. Stone, Shields Warren, and President Case.

Boston University's Alumni

.....**first**.....

Goodwill Pilgrimage to Europe



New S.S. United States

August 31, 1956 to October 9, 1956

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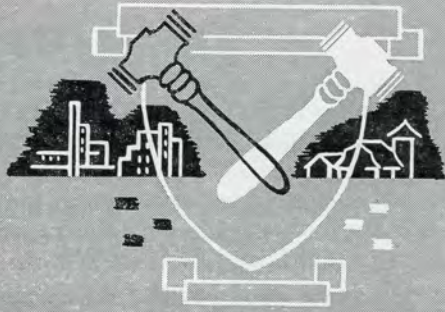
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Alumni Club NEWS

Boston University Club of Boston

The Boston University Club of Boston recently presented line coach Steve Sinko with a gift certificate in appreciation of his services to the Club.

The presentation was made by Augustine S. Gannon, Jr., president of the Club, at a luncheon at the Club's table at the Boston City Club. President Gannon pledged the Club's wholehearted backing to the coaching staff.

As a means of scholarship fund revenue, the Boston University Club of Boston each week showed movies of the preceding week's football game during the fall.

Boston University Club of Melrose

Elmer Dickey, outstanding lyric tenor from San Francisco, California, appeared as guest soloist at the November 15th meeting of the Boston University Alumni Club of Melrose held in the American Legion Hall.

Mr. Dickey received distinguished praise for his tenor role in the premiere performance of "Carmina Burana" in Symphony Hall, Boston and Carnegie Hall, New
(Continued on page 37)

Steve Sinko, right, Boston University football team's line coach, receives a gift certificate from Augustine S. Gannon, Jr., president of the Boston University Club of Boston. Coach Sinko was presented the certificate in appreciation of his services to the Club.



Members of the Haverhill Club, the Lawrence Club, and the Lowell Club recently held a sports night at Osgood Hill. Left to right: Leonard Audibert, president of Haverhill Club; John Barington, president of Lawrence Club; and Arthur Antonopoulos, vice president of the Lowell Club.



A New Partnership

(Continued from page 7)

5. To enlarge the number of alumni who feel they are members of the family and develop an esprit de corps, a feeling of solidarity among the various groups of alumni.
6. To engender among the alumni pride in the University as a national institution.

An alumni association can help its university in many ways, four of which are:

1. Maintaining and further developing invaluable two-way communications between University and the alumnus.
2. Insuring full publicity coverage of the University's activities throughout the country, particularly publicity directed toward friends of the University.
3. Answering with facts and handling tactfully the understandable misunderstandings of other alumni and friends.
4. Constantly keeping before alumni the needs and problems of the University so that there is a full understanding of the crises facing not only the University but higher education generally.

All of us are aware, I believe, of the fine job which

the Boston University General Alumni Association has done and is doing. In talking with the Board of Directors, members of committees and clubs, and other members of the Association one easily senses the keen enthusiasm and strong desire to help in the accomplishment of the broad aims of the University.

There are yet great untapped forces among the Alumni of Boston University. These forces need identification. Such analysis could result in vast additional service to the University.

But whatever the course of action, it must be built around the relationship of the Alumni Association to the University and the work of individuals through the Association.

Alumni are always willing to play a part in the affairs of their Alma Mater if they have been informed of what it is all about and told what they can intelligently do about it.

The Directors of the Boston University General Alumni Association have a task before them that is a real challenge. On the job they do in the next few years may depend to a large extent the future of an important unit in American Education.

The Alumni Accepts

(Continued from page 9)

captain to ten members has been completely accomplished in some Schools and Colleges; others are making rapid strides toward this end! *We are on the way—and enjoy every minute of it! Because we know how important our part is in helping to guarantee an efficient Boston University Fellowship!*

(4) By enthusiastic planning of "on-campus" service to alumni, including in the planning, administration, alumni, faculty, and students. Such activities as "on-campus" conferences (business, social work, medicine, etc.) "refresher" sessions, placement service

consultation, guidance counseling, are important!

Rich on-campus opportunities for entertainment and cultural enjoyment—art, theatre, music, are also important!

Interesting and unusual programs at traditional events such as Homecoming, Founders' Day, Alumni Day in June are indispensable. Successful and accomplished athletic events and exhibitions are "naturals" for generating enthusiasm!

Long range planning for and loyal support of effective events of all kinds in which students, alumni, faculty, and administration can

take pride, must receive the coordinated backing of administration, faculty, and alumni! Adequate communications and good public relations are required at all times!

Alumni are prepared to take their full share of responsibility! We believe in Alma Mater! Count on us to help!

Thank you Mr. Vice-President for Administrative Affairs, for so much evidence of confidence in the new partnership.

The Alumni will not fail! We believe thoroughly in the leadership of President Harold C. Case and in the future of Boston University.

THE CLASSES

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

1911 — Ethel S. Kingman, C.P.A., retired on December 1, 1954, after 34 years on the staff of Herbert F. French and Co. She and her sister, Miriam, sailed on the *Queen Mary* in April for a 10-weeks tour of Europe. . . . Alice M. Cook retired on December 31, 1954, after 33 years of service with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. She spent the summer in the British Isles with a side trip to Paris. . . . Alice C. Taylor retired on March 31, 1954, after 40 years in state service. Besides a trip to Yellowstone Park, she spent a few days with a classmate, Evelyn Dolly Higgins, who has an attractive home in Truro on Cape Cod. She welcomes summer guests. . . . Judge Jennie Loitman Barron has been named a member of the American Delegation to the first United Nations Congress on Prevention of Crime and Treatment of Offenders. She attended the Congress held in Geneva from August 22 to September 3.

1913 — Louise Alexander Frye has composed a cantata, *Pax Mundi*, which has been successfully produced in Arlington Universalist Church and elsewhere. Her husband, Dr. Royal M. Frye, *CLA'11*, is a baritone soloist in the cantata.

1917 — Emily Gleason Perkins of Eastland, Texas, is the only woman in Texas to have served as State President of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and also State President of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs. In the general federation of women's clubs, she has been national president of the past state presidents council. She also was National Music Chairman and chairman of the Department of Fine Arts. At present, she is one of the eight department chairmen heading the Department of Education. She represents the organization at the Arden House, Columbia University, and she is active in the National Citizen's Commission for Public Schools and at present is working with the White House Conference on Education. She was responsible for a complete public music program from the first grade through high school, including free music text books for the State of Texas. For five years, she was the only woman board member of the State Board of Education.

1929 — Virginia Frye, a librarian in Brookline, joined the Audubon Caribbean Tour in March. The trip included a visit to the Everglades National Park in Florida. . . . Mary Fisher Adams and her husband are in a new home at 315 Arnold Street, New Bedford. . . . Walter Reid is the editor-in-chief of *The Federal Register, Code of Federal Regulations*, the *U. S. Statutes at Large*, and the *U. S. Government Organizational Manual*. He resides in Alexandria, Virginia, and his hobby is church music. He has three sons and one grandchild. . . . Eugenie Bury is a psychiatric social worker. . . . Vera Wright, who is a chemist, also does a great deal of work in religious education. . . . Esther Morrison is administrative assistant in the

organization of the Methodist Church Board of Missions. She's been to England, Scotland, Holland, Switzerland, France and Italy. . . . Joe Lapidus, who was a Jacob Sleeper Fellow, 1931-32, and studied at the University of Paris, is a guidance counselor in the Boston school system. . . . Nancy Sornborger teaches in Newburyport and lives in Rowley. . . . Marion Caldwell Winter has a daughter in Wellesley and a son in high school. . . . Olive Seller Wilkins and her husband are doing outstanding service in charitable and civic organizations. Their daughter has chosen a nursing career. . . . Frances Jenner Gray teaches at Sanderson Academy in Ashfield. . . . Muriel McClelland is director of physical education at Lasell Junior College and has completed more than a quarter of a century of service at that school. . . . Beth Goodell Versailles reports her first granddaughter was born in 1955. She supervises guidance for students at the University of Massachusetts. . . . Josephine Jerardi Ebner's daughter is at the University of Connecticut. . . . Priscilla Ferguson is supervisor of elementary education in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, and is interested in the Portland Players and Lyric Theatre. . . . Lyman Dodge is in the retail shoe business in Malden and boasts a fine list of community activities. He has three sons and two daughters. . . . Dr. Juan Bobadilla came out of the army as a Lieutenant Colonel, and has three war theatre ribbons. He has travelled nearly all over the world, likes music and gardening. . . . The Reverend Chester E. Jones, *CLA'39/Theo'40*, is the new pastor at the Second Congregational Church in Raynham.

Greetings and a warm welcome to Ed Ruhmann and Murray Garber! It was a pleasant surprise to see both names on the new *BOSTONIA* subscription list. Ed is a doctor in Providence, Rhode Island, and Murray resides in Flushing, New York. Twenty-niners would like to hear more from both of them. . . . The Executive Committee of the Class of 1929 announces the appointment of Sydney S. Rosen as a new member. Syd is an attorney in Everett, and was the capable toastmaster for the 26th Reunion luncheon of the 29ers. We welcome his judicious turn of mind as well as his enthusiasm. . . . Not long ago we heard that Marion Tapper Naumann has been seriously ill and has not been able to attend our reunions. "Tapper" was sorely missed, especially at the 25th Reunion when many people inquired about her. We hereby wish her the quickest recovery on record. If you would like to send "Tapper" your personal greetings, her address is 243 Judson Avenue, Dobbs Ferry, New York. . . . Bon voyage to Professor and Mrs. Warren O. Ault (Myrtle Wilcock) who sail February 1 on the *Queen Elizabeth*. They plan to be in Europe about six months. Our best wishes go with them, but we have to admit to a twinge of envy. . . . Did you know that Bernice Laeount Cowan and her husband, Clintice, make a home for homeless boys in Chelsea, Vermont? It is known as the Brookhaven Home for Boys and

this effort to help others must be most rewarding. Bunny has also been President of the Women's Society for Christian Service, an activity in the Methodist Church. . . . To Helen Nichols Caswell — a little delayed, but sincere, congratulations to her and her husband on their 25th wedding anniversary October 25th. Helen has been District Director of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs. . . . Evelyn Robinson Atwood of Solon, Maine, is a "homemaker." President of the Library Association, Chairman of Bingham Extension Group, she fills in her time with nature study and homework with the two small Atwoods. Evelyn says she's lost contact with most 29'ers — but doesn't want to. So — please note her address. . . . John Hafferty teaches English in the North Quincy High School; has opera and traveling for hobbies. We won't promise opera for a program, but if John would travel to visit the class reunion in June, he would receive a warm welcome. . . . If any one would like a fine fox terrier be sure to contact Kathryn Heater Robertson. The Robertsons run the Laurel Rock Kennels in Southbridge. When you come to reunion, Kay, bring a sample with you. Everybody will spoil it with attention and tidbits. Good luck! . . . The Secretary of the Executive Committee reports a change of address, 595 North Main Street, Brockton. An example to all you '29ers, please notify us or the Alumni Office of any such changes.

1936 — Dorothy C. Flynn, an assistant chief librarian, and Charles F. Haywood, *Law'28*, were married in June. The bride is a past president of the North Shore Library Club, member of the American Library Association and a member of the Lynn Historical Society. The bridegroom is widely known for his recent books, *No Ship May Sail*, and *You Need a Complete Rest*. He is a member of both the Lynn and Boston Bar associations, as well as a former city councillor and a member of the Republican City Committee.

1939 — Priscilla Urner writes, "We are now on Okinawa for two years. My husband is a civilian budget officer with the U. S. Department of the Army. I am helping through the USCAR (local civil government) to train the Okinawans, so they can invite the Americans to a joint square dance. I boned up on key Japanese words, and by using my hands and demonstration, we're having a lot of fun. I expect to be doing professional recreation work here soon."

1947 — Robert Austin Boudreau has been named associate professor in Duquesne University School of Music in Pittsburgh. He recently returned after studying at the Paris Conservatory of Music on a Fulbright Scholarship. While abroad, he also did research work in European libraries. He also taught at Juilliard School of Music in New York, Ithaca College, and Lehigh. At Lehigh, he was assistant professor, directing the orchestra and the concert and marching bands and also taught music history. His pro-

essional experience includes performing with the Goldman Band, the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, the Boston Bass Quartet and the Metropolitan Opera as a trumpet player. In addition, he has conducted the Manhattan Symphonette and the Manhattan Symphonic Band.

1948 — A trip to California followed the marriage of **Norma A. Algeri** to **William Randolph Zettler** on June 12th. They are living in Waltham. . . . **Evelyn Marlin Lord** (Mrs. Samuel S., Jr.) is now located in Wilmington, Delaware, since Sam returned to the duPont company after receiving his Ph.D. from M.I.T. in February of '52. Sam and Evelyn have just announced the birth of their third son, **Nathaniel Edward** on November 4, 1955. The others are **Steven Arthur**, age 5, and **Jonathan Peter**, age 3. Evelyn is active in civic affairs in Wilmington and is immediate past president of the Wilmington League of Women Voters and is presently their Housing Chairman while the League is working on a local slum clearance and redevelopment project. She is also a board member of the A. A. U. N. and the A. A. U. W. in Wilmington and a member of the Committee of 39, a nonpartisan group of citizens patterned after Philadelphia's well-known Committee of 70. She is presently a graduate student at the University of Delaware and is studying for her M.A. in Political Science. . . . **Sheppard H. Norman's** new address is 589 Washington Street, Whitman. Shep went into the drug business after leaving CLA and in seven years has been most successful and has risen from general merchandising to owner of three stores located in Whitman, Weymouth Landing, and Hingham. He was married before entering Boston University and now has a little daughter. . . . Mrs. **Theodore Sherwin Cohen** (**Harriet Virginia Nix**) lives at 1930-C N. Reece Road, Meade Heights, Fort Meade, Maryland. In July, 1951, Harriet went as recreational director in Special Services to Bad Hersfeld, Germany, 14 miles from the East German-Russo border. There she met her husband-to-be, **Lieutenant Theodore Cohen**. They were married in Fulda, Germany, in November of 1953. In September, 1954, a daughter, **Martha Ann**, was born in the Frankfurt Army General Hospital. The Cohens returned to the States in June of 1955 and are now settled at Fort Meade, Maryland, where Ted is stationed with the Second Armored Cavalry. Harriet taught school in the American School in Fulda before and after Martha was born. They are awaiting the arrival of their second child in April.

1949 — **James G. Sampas**, *Grad '50*, is assigned to the U. S. Embassy in Paris, as a vice consul. In July he was appointed by President Eisenhower as a foreign service officer and secretary in the U. S. Diplomatic Service. Since September of 1954, he has been chief of the welfare section of the U. S. Embassy in Paris and prior to that, he served at the U. S. Embassy in Bangkok, part of the time under the direction of Ambassador "Wild Bill" Donovan.

1950 — **Joseph Venti** is teaching languages at the Senior High School in West Springfield. He was teaching in Madison, Connecticut, prior to coming to West Springfield.

1951 — **Roland P. Laferrriere** has been promoted to the position of supervisor in the group department of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. . . . **Guy R. D'Amelio** is teaching the fifth grade at the McKinley School in Rockland. He also assists with the administration of the building. . . . **Paul Field** married **Marion Comstock Spaulding** of Hingham, at the Post Chapel, Augsburg, Germany, on August 20th. Attending the double ring ceremony were the parents of the bride and bridegroom, who accompanied her by plane to Germany, leaving New York August 12. After a honeymoon through Europe, the newly married couple now reside in Germany and will until the completion of Paul's military service.

1952 — The Reverend **Granville Victor Henthorne, Jr.**, took for his bride, Miss **Marjorie**

Marilyn Harte at a ceremony at St. Luke's Church, Pawtucket, Rhode Island, in July. . . . **Carl Paul Fortuna**, *Law '54*, was married to **Fay Carolyn Fisk** in St. Sebastian's Church in Middletown, Connecticut, on June 25th. He is a member of the Massachusetts and Connecticut bars. . . . Another '52 class member who married this year is **Joseph Charles Jordan**. He married **Edwina Mary Braley**, *CLA '53*, in August. . . . **Marjorie Claire Lee** was a June bride. She married **Dr. Harold H. Hoefel** of Whittier, California.

1953 — **Joseph C. Schultz, Jr.**, was married to **Mary Therese Maloney** in June. . . . **Russell T. Bird** is now attending the School of Education, working for an advanced degree, after being discharged from the army after two years of service. He was attached to the Third Division, Medical Corps, at Fort Benning, Georgia. . . . **Charles W. Barnes** was united in marriage to **Meredith Holmes**.

1954 — **Alberteen Ware** is one of 40 young men and women who left the United States this fall to serve three years as special term missionaries in 44 countries where the Methodist Church has mission work. She is doing religious education work in Angola, a Portuguese territory on the southwest coast of Africa. . . . **Arthur Dana Lovell**, *Grad '55*, left in September for Bogota, Colombia. He and nine other geologists from the United States are employed by an oil company and will participate in a two-year training program. . . . **Thomas J. Kearns**, who for the past year and a half has served as executive health officer for the town of Hull, was appointed by the Hingham Board of Health to a similar position.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

1921 — **Charles D. M. Bishop** was honored recently with his election to the presidency of the Northeastern Federal Savings League, trade organization of the federal savings and loan industry of the New England area. He is president of the Edward Everett Federal Savings and Loan Association in Uphams Corner in Dorchester. Active in the banking industry for more than 40 years, he has compiled a notable record of achievements. Associated with the Codman Square branch of the First National Bank of Boston until 1951, he has been instrumental in the rapid growth of the Uphams Corner institution he now heads. He has served in various capacities in the Edward Everett Federal Savings and Loan Association, including that of treasurer, secretary-treasurer, executive vice president, and president, a position he has held since 1947.

1922 — **Dr. Noel P. Laird**, *CBA '29*, professor of Economics and Business Administration at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, was re-elected national treasurer of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional, honorary advertising fraternity at their convention held recently in Chicago, Illinois. He was also presented with the jeweled sixth degree key for distinguished service to the fraternity over the past 17 years.

1923 — **Donald A. Fowler** has been elected one of the nine vice presidents in the National Retail Dry Goods Association. He represents zone one, New England. He has been an executive of **Porteous Mitchell and Braun** at Portland, Maine, since 1934. In the trade magazine, **Stores**, Mr. Fowler states, "What seems to me to be quite unfortunate is the gradual and steady decline of home owned and managed stores, because I believe that the contribution to the community in service and money by home-owned institutions usually exceeds that of stores with absentee ownership and control. This accentuation, of course, is brought about by our estate tax laws and I believe in every form of business eventually will prove to be a detriment to the development of individual ownership enterprise."

1933 — **Earl F. Gallepeau** has been appointed national manager for cereal sales for **Ralston Purina Co.**, St. Louis, Missouri. He left the **Nestle Co.**, where he was assistant to the executive vice president, a position he had held since 1952. . . . **Bradbury W. Patch**, of **Beverly Farms**, was recently elected to the position of assistant treasurer of the **Salem Five Cents Savings Bank**. He entered the employ of the bank in 1950 as the manager of the **Savings Bank Life Insurance Department**. He formerly was associated with the **Security Trust Company of Lynn** and the **Lynn Institution for Savings**. He attended the **American Institute for Banking** in Boston, and is a veteran of **World War II**.

1935 — **Lieutenant Colonel Grosvenor W. Fish** returned to the United States in November from Japan, where he was comptroller at the **Yokohama Army post**. He is now assigned to the office of the **Chief of Transportation** in **Washington, D. C.** He has been in the army for 15 years.

1936 — In September **Harold F. Drury** was named assistant treasurer of **Forbes Lithograph Manufacturing Company**. He joined **Forbes** as an estimator in 1937 and served in that capacity until 1941, when he left to serve in **World War II**. He returned to **Forbes** in 1945, after being discharged from the army with the rank of lieutenant colonel. In 1949, he became manager of the estimating and administration department and will continue in this capacity. He is a resident of **Reading** and is a member of the **Appalachian Mountain Club**.

1937 — **Thomas L. Sullivan** has been appointed an assistant district attorney of **Suffolk County**. He is married to the former **Mona McNeil** of **Brighton** and is the father of two daughters, **Maureen, 11**, and **Karen, 7**. He is president of **St. Columbkille's High School Alumni Association**.

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CYRUS M. DOLBEARE, CBA '22
General Manager

1947 — Roy C. Durrell was married to Helen Smilnak at the Broadway Trinitarian Congregational Church in Taunton in August. He is employed by the Employers' Liability Assurance Corp., Ltd., in Boston. . . . Melvin Bloom took Ruth Bornstein for his bride in August. . . . Claire Thomasine O'Neil became the bride of Leonard F. Carroll in August. . . . Fred A. Lawton has been promoted to the position of supervisor in the group department of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

1948 — Burton B. Stuart, New England district manager for Raytheon Manufacturing Company's equipment marketing division, has been promoted to product planning manager of the industrial sales department. His new duties make him responsible for the commercial development of Raytheon industrial equipment.

1949 — James S. Tebo has joined the C. D. Paige Company, Providence, Rhode Island, general insurance agency, as underwriter and office manager. He received his early insurance experience with the New Amsterdam Casualty Co., followed by four years with the Boston general agency of Boit, Dalton and Church.

1950 — Vernon M. Lord has been appointed a special agent for the Aetna Insurance Group in Maine. . . . Henry Nickerson was married to Esther Anne Lucke of Toledo, Ohio, in August. He is manager of the public relations division of the Toledo Chamber of Commerce. . . . E. G. (Mike) Stroble is manager of the Tropicana Club at Fort Lauderdale, Florida. . . . John A. Christie took for his bride, Jan Garr of Los Angeles, in August. He is a packaging engineer for Packard Bell of Los Angeles.

1951 — Theodore Page recently resigned as underwriting supervisor of the American Associated Companies of Boston to join the Boston insurance brokerage office. . . . Thomas F. Stack, Jr., married Doris Mary McGinity in a ceremony performed at the Sacred Heart Church in North Quincy. . . . The wedding of Robert A. Williams and Ida Ellen Munck took place in July.

1953 — Herbert L. Levin and his bride, Marcia Libby Shapiro, spent their honeymoon in Bermuda, after their wedding in August.

1954 — James Alexiou is a member of the 2nd Armored Division in Germany. He is a rifleman in the division's 12th Armored Infantry Battalion, and he entered the army in December of 1954. He completed basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey, and arrived in Europe last May. . . . George W. Sullivan took for his bride Sylvia Anne Caron, a secretary in the Office of Admissions at Boston University, in July. . . . At a candlelight ceremony in the First Methodist Church in Melrose, Marilyn Joy Egan became the bride of Edward Eugene Swenson in June. . . . Irving R. Parsons has been promoted from special agent to district manager of Norfolk and Bristol counties in Massachusetts for the Kemper Insurance Group. . . . Henry F. Kitteridge was married in August to Mary Noreen McDowell. They are residing in New York City, where Henry is a salesman for the Norcross Greeting Card Company. . . . Irving M. Simpson was married to Jean Philbrick in the First Church of Christ, Congregational, in Longmeadow, in August. . . . Henry F. Myers has been appointed assistant manager of the agency department of the Boston office of the Kemper Insurance Group.

1955 — John C. Decker was married to Pauline Dawn Boulanger of Brownsville Junction, Maine, in June. He has a position with Westinghouse Electric Corporation in Pittsburgh. . . . Sherman C. Miller was married to Thelma Shirley Shefner in the spring. . . . Second Lieutenant Ronald W. Noyes is in the air force on active duty in Texas. He married Betty M. Gummerson in August. . . . Another class of '55 member in service is Millard L. Stevens. He was united in marriage to Marcia Anne Clifton this summer.

COLLEGE OF PRACTICAL ARTS AND LETTERS

1946 — Jeanne Barbara Murphy became the bride of John Francis Pigott at a nuptial mass in August in St. Gregory's Church in Dorchester. Another '46 bride was Virginia M. McDonald, who was united in marriage to John J. Dunigan, Jr., at a nuptial mass in St. Margaret's Church, Lowell, in August.

1947 — Bessie Cappos married George Tsaganis in the Greek Orthodox Church in Brockton in June.

1950 — Betty Rosalyn Berg married Irving S. Brudnick last spring. They now live in Malden and went to Bermuda on their honeymoon.

1952 — Elizabeth Ann Croll became the bride of Robert Holt Atkinson at the First Presbyterian Church of Waverley in July. She is a teacher in Sharon. . . . Another '52 bride is Judith E. Wilson, who married Philip B. Crosby in Puerto Rico. He is a member of the army, attached to an ordnance company at Fort Buchanan in San Juan. They will live in Puerto Rico until his present tour of duty is over.

1953 — An August bride, Antoinette Norma Privitera is now Mrs. Richard Noyes Royal. . . . Another class of '53 bride is Shirley Elaine Wood, who now is Mrs. William R. Nodell of 374 Beacon Street, Cambridge. . . . Other August brides were Gloria DiTucci, who married Francis Duplissa, Irene Ruth Yanow, who married Bernard Gunner, and Marie McGuire, who married Paul Robinson, CBA'53.

1954 — Carol Anne Newman was married in Heidelberg, Germany, in June to Albert Reichert. At present he is serving with the army in Europe and they will reside in Mannheim-Feudenheim, Germany, for the duration of his duty with the army. . . . Another '54 bride is Marie A. Perrone, who was united in marriage to Giorgi Cambi in Santa Maria Maggiore Church in Rome, Italy. They honeymooned in Florence and Venice, Italy, and in Paris. The bridegroom is a professional rugby player and has taken part in several movies, including "Aida."

SARGENT COLLEGE OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

1910 — Janet Felshin has retired from teaching in Western Canada and now does practical nursing in Berkeley, California.

1950 — Mary Messenger is a lieutenant in the service and is stationed at Hickman Field, Honolulu, Hawaii. She is in the administrative offices. Her mother joined her in November.

1951 — Donna Mae Jolly was married in August to Frank Joseph Witkowski, Jr., in St. James Church in Stratford, Connecticut. The bride is physical education teacher at David Wooster Junior High School in Stratford. . . . Joan Warneka has been appointed field secretary in the missionary personnel department of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church. A former missionary to Africa, she started visiting colleges, universities and seminaries throughout the United States in November to talk with Methodist students interested in home and foreign missionary service. Three months after graduation, she went to southern Belgian Congo as a special term missionary of the Methodist Church, serving three years. She taught in a teacher-training school at the Methodist mission in Elisabethville. Having returned to this country last spring, she spent the summer as a counselor at Camp Wesley Woods, a Methodist camp near Titusville, Pennsylvania.

1954 — Frances Ammen is working at Grace-New Haven Hospital, New Haven, Connecticut.

. . . Winnie Legrow is teaching in Chatham, New York. . . . Bette Boudreau is teaching at Westford Academy and is in a brand new school. . . . Frankie Rhoads is teaching at Centenary Junior College in Hackettstown, New York. . . . Barbara Barr Berman lives at 26 Mount Vernon Street on Beacon Hill. She and her husband, Ronny, are the proud parents of a son, Andrew Neal. . . . Betty Murphy is teaching and she lives in Chappaqua, New York. . . . Barbara Hawley is at University Hospital, Charlottesville, Virginia. . . . Faith Hurwitz Shoer is teaching at Saugus High School. . . . Lois Pierce Purdy is living with her husband, Douglas, in Cambridge and is working part time at the Boston Y.W.C.A. . . . Carol Fader is teaching in Westwood and has the title of supervisor. . . . Lee Carney is doing VA work and is living in Boston again. . . . "Bebe" Campbell is doing a polio assignment at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. . . . Nancy Powden is at the Walnut Hill School in Natick. . . . Pat McMahon is teaching at Dedham High School. . . . Rosalie Silver Epstein is working at the Beth Israel Hospital. . . . Mary McKenzie Killiam has a new daughter, Gayle, and has been doing private polio patients at their homes. . . . Jo Mula is teaching in Harve de Grace, Maryland. . . . Anne Donahue is teaching at Peterborough, New Hampshire. . . . Lee Chadbourne is at Garrison Forest School, Garrison, Maryland. . . . Leila Krepela is at St. Giles Cerebral Palsy Center, Manhasset, New York. . . . Sue Tutin Wellwood is the mother of a baby girl. She lives with her husband, Bob, in Hanover, New Hampshire. . . . Thelma Tull is in the WACs. . . . Phyllis Smith is at the Essex County Hospital, Belleville, New Jersey. . . . Shirley West is at Saint Francis Hospital in Miami. . . . Margie Carroll is teaching at Chatham, New Jersey. . . . Chickie Mailhot Montague was married on November 11th at the Marine Base in Albany, Georgia, and will be living in Georgia for about a year. . . . Shirley Ross is at the Liggett School in Detroit. . . . Alberta Silveria is working at the Y.W.C.A. in New Bedford.

1955 — Anne Ahola was married to Jay C. Whitehair on July 23, and is now living in a Dartmouth College Housing Project. Mr. Whitehair is a student at Dartmouth, and Anne is doing physical therapy work at the Mary Hitchcock Clinic in Hanover, New Hampshire. . . . Sandra Johnson was married September 10 to Randall E. Shifflet, USN. Sandra is presently teaching in the Woodbridge, Connecticut, elementary schools. . . . On September 10, Nancy Knouse was married to Lieutenant John V. Berry, and they are living in Brooklyn, New York. . . . Barbara McCarthy and William E. Llewelyn were married on August 6, and they are living in Pacific Grove, California. . . . Barbara McKinnon was married to Kenneth Haley, in New Hampshire, on August 27. Barbara is doing physical therapy work at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Manchester, New Hampshire. . . . Jacqueline Mitchell and John Francis were married on October 8. . . . Ann Roper was married to Robert Honkonen on June 18. They are living in Westminster. . . . Joan Sternkopf was married to Dan Allen on November 26 in Summit, New Jersey. . . . Virginia Tawrdowski and William B. Moniz were united in marriage this summer and are now living in Annapolis, Maryland. Her husband is teaching at the Naval Academy and Ginny hopes to do private work in physical therapy.

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COLLEGE OF INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY

1954 — John F. Lynch married Rose Elizabeth LeGrant in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Springfield in August. He is employed at Pratt and Whitney's plant in East Hartford.

JUNIOR COLLEGE

1954 — Army Private Peter T. Moustakis recently arrived in Germany, and is now a member of the 5th Infantry Division. He is a member of Battery C of the division's 47th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion. He completed basic training at Fort Bliss, Texas. His home is in Rutland, Vermont.

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

1890 — The Reverend Henry E. Wilcox is living in Tacoma, Washington, with his daughter, Ernest E. Tuek, *Theo'13*, advance director of the Division of World Missions of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, in a letter, reported, "He is in excellent spirits, although his eyesight has almost gone and his hearing is strictly limited. His mind is still as clear as a bell, and I had a good time reminiscing with him and letting him tell me some of the stories of the earlier days. This will be my 37th year since graduating from the School of Theology, and I felt like a comparative infant in my conversation with Mr. Wilcox. I thought you would be interested in knowing that this old graduate still keeps up a keen interest in his Alma Mater, even though he cannot read any of the literature. Occasionally someone reads to him and of course his letters are all read by his daughter, or some other member of the family."

1905 — The Reverend L. L. Loufbowbow is supervising the members of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Richmond, California, in building a new church building.

1922 — Dr. F. Marion Smith is minister of the Trinity Church in Berkeley, California. Ralph Pederson, Jr., *Theo'54* is assistant and Dr. William C. Poole, *RE'25*, has returned from the missionary field in Argentina and does pastoral calling in the church.

1924 — Walter J. Homan and Mrs. Homan (E. Majorie Carney, *RE'23*) are living in Albany, California. Mrs. Homan taught at both San Francisco State College and the University of Hawaii.

1926 — Dr. L. Harold DeWolf, *Grad'35*, and Mrs. DeWolf, *CLA'34/Grad'35*, and sons, David and Edward, are in Africa. Until June their address will be Old Umtali, P. O. Box 24, Umtali, Southern Rhodesia. They expect to return to this country in September. . . . The Reverend Ettore DiGiantaamasso, minister of St. John's Methodist Church in San Francisco, California, returned in September from a three-month's tour of his native Italy and Holy Land countries. While in Rome, he talked to several U. S. officials on the function of the Italo-American program and also attended a session of the Italian senate. One of the highlights of his tour was several days spent in Israel.

1942 — Philip H. Oxnam has been promoted to training assistant with The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. In his new post, he will have his headquarters at the home office in New York City, where he will be a member of the field training staff which conducts academic and on-the-job training of field representatives throughout the United States and Canada. He had been assistant manager of Mutual of New York's Albany, New York, agency prior to his present appointment. He is married and has two daughters.

1943 — Dr. H. Neil Richardson, *Grad'51*, associate professor of Bible at Syracuse University, has been appointed annual professor for 1956-57 and director for 1957-58 of the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem, Jordan. The American School of Oriental Research is a privately endowed corporation for the purpose of studying and teaching the knowledge of biblical literature and of geography, historical and archaeology and ancient and modern languages and literatures of the Near East. During the 1952-53 academic year, Dr. Richardson was a fellow of the American School and participated in the archaeological excavations. Dr. and Mrs. Richardson and their three daughters, Joan Christine, 12, Marsha Ruth and Marla Faith, 10-year-old twins, expect to sail from New York for the Near East in July.

1946 — Leopold Mozart Hays, *Grad'54*, writes he has been teaching in the departments of education, sociology and religion at High Point College in High Point, North Carolina, since January of 1955, and this included the second summer session of 1955. . . . The Reverend Ralph York is pastor of the Woodside Methodist Church in Redwood City, California. He and the members of the church are building a new five-unit plant. Three are already completed.

1947 — The Reverend Caspar Horikoshi is at the West Tenth Methodist Church of Oakland, California. He holds two Sunday morning services, one in English and the other in Japanese. The Horikoshis have four children, two boys and two girls. . . . The Reverend Jack Moody was an exchange minister in Penarth, Wales, during the summer of 1954. He is sharing in the Evangelistic Mission to Cuba. Jack and Maurine have one daughter, Martha Anne, born August 8, 1955. . . . The Reverend Charles Geisler is a minister of Christian Education at the North Shore Presbyterian Church, Shorewood, Wisconsin. The church has 900 members and a Sunday school of over 450. The Geislers have two children: Hope, born July 23, 1953, and Charles Dale, born August 20, 1955. . . . The Reverend Gilbert S. Zimmerman is pastor of St. Mark's Community Methodist Church in southwest Los Angeles. He is a trustee of the Church Federation of Los Angeles, the Methodist City Missionary Society, and the Camp Commission of the Southern California-Arizona Conference. He will also be Dean of High School Summer Institute for the fifth time next summer. Gil and Sadie have four children, one girl and three boys. . . . Dr. William Sahakian and the Reverend Mabel Lewis Sahakian are pastor and associate pastor respectively of the First Congregational Church of Chelsea.

1951 — The Reverend Norman L. Farnum, Jr., is the new pastor of the First Congregational Church in Holyoke. Prior to accepting the Holyoke call, the Reverend Farnum was pastor of the Walpole Congregational Church in Walpole, New Hampshire.

1955 — The Reverend and Mrs. David Chauncey Ensign sailed last September from New York on the SS *Italia* en route to Beirut, Lebanon. Dr. Ensign is on the faculty of the American Board of Foreign Missions in the Near East School of Theology.

SCHOOL OF LAW

1897 — Judge Henry T. Lummus, *Hon'33*, has retired from the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court. He was first appointed to the Superior Court bench in 1921, and he was elevated to the Supreme Judicial Court in 1932. For 52 years he has served in the judiciary, with his service dating back to his appointment as judge of the Lynn District Court at the age of 26. He is an astute student of the law and his hobbies include antique collecting and raising prize cats.

1925 — Massachusetts Executive Councilor Arthur A. Thomson, of North Andover, has been named presiding justice of the Haverhill Dis-

trict Court. A member of the Federal, Massachusetts, and Lawrence Bar Associations, he sat many times as an auditor appointed by the Superior Court to participate in district and superior court trial work. He served as a selectman in North Andover for 18 years, a good part of that time as chairman of the board.

1930 — The election of John F. O'Connell as president of Paul Mason, Inc., Saratoga, California, was recently announced. He is a member of the Massachusetts bar, and is the former chairman of the New York State Liquor Authority.

1934 — Maurice A. Broderick has joined with two other Manchester, New Hampshire, attorneys to form a law firm in that city. He is the son of the late James A. Broderick, prominent in New Hampshire legal circles until his death in 1939, and he joined his father's firm following his admission to the New Hampshire bar.

1941 — Willard C. Lombard took Marcia Jane Fiske for his bride June 16 at a candlelight service in historic old King's Chapel on Tremont Street in Boston. Since his return from the service in 1945, he has been engaged in the practice of law in Boston with his father.

1948 — Paul Vincent Shaughnessy is the youngest mayor of Waltham ever to be elected in that city. He took office in January. Fifteen years ago, he became the youngest man ever elected to the School Committee in that city. He is 37, having had a birthday in December. In World War II, he served in the Seabees in the Navy and, after the war, he attended Law School, being elected president of his class. He has served four years on the Waltham School Committee. This was his fifth attempt at the office of mayor in the famed Watch City.

1949 — Vincent A. Doyle, assistant chief of the Examining Division, Copyright Office, Library of Congress, has resigned to form a partnership with James J. Guinan, Jr., as Guinan and Doyle. They will practice in Washington, D. C.

1950 — Frank W. Kilburn, an attorney connected with mutual insurance companies in Boston, has been appointed counsel of the town of Wayland. He was active a couple of years ago in the Wayland Anti-Toll Road Committee, which was formed to fight a plan to construct a toll road through the town. The Committee was successful in their battle.

1951 — Alden S. Seltzer has been appointed Town Counsel of Framingham. An army veteran, he is a member of the Eagles, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Massachusetts, Federal, and South Middlesex Bar Associations. . . . Arthur M. Lewis recently was elected president of the Junior Bar Association of Connecticut. He is a former president of the Junior Bar for Greater Hartford and was one of the youngest men ever appointed chairman of the public relations committee of the State Bar Association. He holds an appointment as assistant legislative commissioner to the Connecticut General Assembly.

1952 — Louis Francis DiGiovanni took for his bride, Mary Gertrude Queeney, at a nuptial mass in St. Mary of the Nativity Church, in Scituate, in August. . . . Robert H. Hoaglund was married to Jenness A. Bowden. He is associated with the law firm of Dodge, Saunders and Hinkley in Worcester. . . . Samuel S. Silsby, Jr., has been appointed assistant director of legislative research in Maine.

1953 — First Lieutenant Lloyd Earl Belford, USA, was married to Aileen Louise Hirschman in August. He is with the Air Force Judge Advocate General's Staff, stationed at Lake Charles, Louisiana. . . . Emil C. Seeskas has opened a law office at 1115 Main Street, Bridgeport, Connecticut. . . . Charles E. Gear is the new assistant trust officer of the Farmers Trust Company in Burlington, Vermont. He will be

concerned with the general problems of estate planning and management. He joined the Farmers Trust in 1954, following a year in the life insurance field. He is secretary of the Vermont Estate Planning Council, treasurer of the Northern Vermont Chapter, American Institute of Banking, and assistant treasurer of the Vermont Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Inc.

1954 — Louis A. George, Jr., was married to Dolores Jean Milkie in June. . . . Mitchell J. Greb was married to Marlene Blanche Hoffman at the Cross Roads Club in Stuttgart, Germany, in May. He is in the army.

1955 — Charles F. Mahoney, *SPRC'52*, announces the opening of his office for general practice of law at 1430 Main Street, Springfield, in association with Foster Furcolo and Cooley and Cooley. He is a member of the legal advisory committee of the United Prison Association of Massachusetts. . . . Jules L. Garelick was married to Judy Roth in Columbus, Ohio, July 16th. The couple are now residing in Columbus, following a wedding trip to Canada.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

1946 — Dr. Donald Allain, a specialist in Ophthalmology, has opened an office at 139 Lincoln Street, Framingham. A veteran of two years' service with the army, he is married to the former Barbara Sancomb of Franklin, and they have four children. Prior to opening his office in Framingham, he practiced in Milford.

1947 — Dr. Gennady E. Platoff has joined the regular army and is a major in the medical corps. He presently is stationed at the U. S. Army Hospital, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, and his home address is 1 Russel Avenue, Fort Monmouth.

1950 — Dr. Bernard Goldberg, a specialist in Ophthalmology, has moved his New York office to 60 Gramercy Park North, and has established a Westchester office at the Cross County Medical Center in Yonkers, New York.

1951 — Dr. Marvin B. Krims is now at the Judge Baker Guidance Center—Children's Medical Center in child psychiatry.

1954 — Dr. E. Arthur Robinson is junior assistant resident on Third Surgical Service at the Boston City Hospital. He is married to the former Barbara Short, *Ed'51*, and they have a son, E. Arthur, Jr. . . . Dr. Rosario Scandura is now in the U. S. Navy assigned to the Second Marine Division, Camp LeJeune, North Carolina. He is maintaining his permanent mailing address at 4 Marie Street, Methuen.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

1940 — Dr. Robert K. Stuart has been appointed to the staff at Moravian College in Allentown, Pennsylvania. He is a professor of education.

1941 — Dr. Gerald P. Burns, assistant to the vice chancellor for development of New York University, has been appointed vice president of Reed College in Portland, Oregon. He assumed his new position in September and is working with the institution's promotion and development program. From 1948 to 1952, he served as executive director of the American Camping Association and in 1951 as associate professor of education at Northwestern University.

1944 — Austin J. Freeley, *Ed'46*, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, in August. During the Thanksgiving vacation, Dr. Freeley addressed two sessions of the New Eng-

land Speech Association convention at the Hotel Statler.

1947 — Ruth Mae Pisetsky became the bride of Herman F. Kramer in August. The bride taught in the East Hartford, Connecticut, school system, and recently returned from Germany where she was a teacher in the U. S. Army Independent School detachment in Wuerzburg.

1949 — Russell W. Iuliano, *Ed'52*, and Mary A. Ridenti, *CLA'49/Ed'54*, were married June 25th in St. Jude's Church in Waltham. He is a teacher at Phillips School and is now studying for a doctorate. They are residing in Belmont, following a wedding trip to California.

1950 — The Reverend Roy James Davidson took for his bride Katherine Stearns Rowe on July 24th at St. Johnsbury, Vermont. He is pastor of churches in South Woodbury and East Calais, Vermont. . . . James Stephen Sheerin was married in August to Rita A. Charrest. . . . William C. Duggay was promoted to rank of captain in the army and is now in Alaska.

1951 — Katherine Mary Linskey married Joseph Frederick Foley this summer. She is a teacher at Concord High School. . . . Richard T. Wescott is director of athletics and physical education at Spaulding High School, Rochester, New Hampshire. He coaches varsity basketball and assists in football. He taught and coached at Barre, Vermont, prior to accepting the new position in Rochester.

1952 — Dorothea B. Galvin became the bride of Arthur J. White, *Ed'54*, in August, at the Holy Name Church in West Roxbury. The bride teaches in Boston and the bridegroom teaches at Silver Lake Regional High School in Kingston. They are making their home in Quincy. . . . Mary Starr Maxson married Robert Donald Winquist this summer. They honeymooned in Bermuda and are making their home in Brooklyn, New York. . . . Norman M. Chansky has been named to the faculty of Adelphi College in Garden City, New York. He is serving as an instructor in the psychology department. Prior to joining the Adelphi faculty, he was a teacher in remedial reading in Manter Hall School, Cambridge. He is a member of the American Psychological Association.

1953 — Cynthia M. Atwood became the bride of Norman J. MacLeod, Jr., at a June 4th wedding ceremony in the Eliot Presbyterian Church in Lowell.

1954 — John Dunning Davis took for his

bride, Eleanor Josephine Trufant, in a wedding ceremony in the First Congregational Church at South Portland, Maine, in August. He has a teaching position at Epping High School in Epping, New Hampshire. . . . Olive Pope McCarthy is now dean of women at Youngstown College, Youngstown, Ohio. She formerly was assistant dean of women at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.

1955 — James E. Conroy was married this summer to Shirley L. Audet in Sacred Heart Church in Fall River. He is teaching in Fall River public schools this year, and he was formerly a member of the faculty at Berwick Academy at South Berwick, Maine. . . . Ann Mary Arcifa married George James in June. She is a teacher in Methuen. . . . Roberta Rae Yeaton married Oliver T. Zajicek in August.

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

1951 — Emily Tiekell is a new member of the faculty at Gould Academy in Bethel. She has had wide experience as recreational director in Tennessee, executive and social director in New York, and as executive director of girls' clubs in Binghamton, New York, Waterbury, Connecticut, and Boston. She has had several years of experience in girls' camps throughout the east, and since 1950 has been administrative assistant of Camp Pinecrest, Naples, Maine.

1948 — Mrs. George A. Mills (Rhoda DeWitt) is now working in the out-patient department of the Napa State Hospital, Napa, California.

SCHOOL OF NURSING

1945 — Mrs. Hazel Ferguson is having a year's leave of absence from her duties as clinical instructor at Mattapan Sanatorium, Mattapan.

1948 — Emma Bertozzi is educational director at the Chelsea Memorial Hospital, Chelsea. . . . Lena M. Plaisted, *Nur'49*, is an assistant professor of nursing, with special responsibility in the nursing aspects of the Boston University co-operative project with the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.

1949 — Ann E. Lord, *Nur'55*, is an instructor in public health nursing at the School of Nursing at Boston University. . . . Gilda Roberta Sardi was married to Lieutenant Commander

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Albert B. Knuz in Honolulu on July 3. She served in the Navy Nurse Corps for two years.

1950 — Sara M. Berkley, *Nur'55*, is an instructor in medical-surgical nursing at the School of Nursing at Boston University. . . .

1951 — Francoise R. Morimoto, *Nur'52*, is an instructor in psychiatric nursing at the School of Nursing at Boston University. Mrs. Morimoto is the recipient of one of the five scholarships awarded by the National Institute of Mental Health. The scholarship provides for an appointment as instructor in psychiatric nursing while carrying on with academic training at the post-master's level in the field of the teaching of nursing.

1952 — Evelyn Ma is now Mrs. David Chen and lives in Jackson Heights, New York. . . . Muriel Archambault, Goldie Crocker, Marion Gorham and Mildred Tapper are full-time students working for their Master's degrees. . . . Dick Elwell's new address and title are Psychiatric Nursing Specialist for Nursing Service, Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C.

1955 — Mary C. Keane is an assistant instructor in nursing at the School of Nursing at Boston University. . . . Phyllis Mason has been appointed supervisor of the nursing service staff in charge of all female auxiliary nursing service workers at Hartford Hospital. She served as a navy nurse during World War II and the Korean conflict. . . . Yvonne Withers is an instructor and supervisor of the auxiliary staff at Halsted Clinic of Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland.

SCHOOL OF PUBLIC RELATIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS

1950 — Eldon D. White has been named district representative for the Rocky Mountain Oil Industry Information Committee. He formerly was with the National Broadcasting Company in New York, the public relations department of the General Motors Corporation in Detroit, and the Pontiac Motor division of General Motors in Denver. He will help direct the oil industry public relations program for five states in the Rocky Mountain area. . . . Walter Wagner writes from Munich, Germany, where he is press representative for Radio Free Europe. In his letter, he enclosed a story about his impressions of Boston and Munich. It follows:

"Another Friday night NEWS copy session was over, and from our office in the main Commonwealth Avenue building we adjourned for refreshment to a favorite location across the street. The conversation soon turned to post-graduation plans, and talk of far away minarets and mountains came easily to the lips of all of us.

"We would travel to the vast corners of the earth, it was agreed, and compete for Mr. Pulitzer's prize under the exotic datelines of Port of Spain, Paris, Cairo, Kabul, Bangkok and Delhi. I have kept in sporadic communication with some who dreamed and talked of travel that night six years ago, and a few have already gone on to report the violence, war and blood-letting of several continents.

"When the last story for the NEWS had been written and the last 'hometown' filed for Mrs. Collier at the Publicity Bureau, the time came to begin the journey to foreign shores.

"For me, more than five years have now quickly passed — four of them have been spent in the heartland of Bavarian Germany. Here in Munich, the irony is that while surprises and differences have been many, essentially I have not left the University or Boston.

"To anyone who has known Boston, Munich offers an amazing similarity of mood and architecture. To any one seeking a piece of Boston while in Europe, the storied monuments of Britain, the Gallic glitter of France and the

shining marble of the Italian peninsula have comparatively little to offer.

"While the awareness of the similarities between Boston and Munich was my own immediate reaction on arrival here, I accused myself mildly of advanced nostalgia and dismissed the idea from mind. Then on a morning walk down the broad, tree-lined Maximilianstrasse, I read the legend under a statue of aristocratic Count Rumford, "gebomen" in Woburn, Massachusetts.

"The shock of that morning meeting with the remarkable "Count of Massachusetts" was an encounter that confirmed an intuitive suspicion that somehow a Bostonian must have preceded me in this city.

"Rumford, strangely neglected in American and European history books, was born humbly as Benjamin Thompson to farmer parents some 200 years ago. Chased from Boston because of his sympathies for the British during the early years of the Revolutionary War, he worked in exile for the British War Office, was knighted by George III, later fell into the favor of the Elector of Bavaria and was invited to join the civil service of the small kingdom.

"Thompson accepted and in short order manifested a Yankee thoroughness in ridding Munich of much of its criminal element by clearing the streets of thousands of beggars and installing them in the first work houses for the destitute in Europe. He became Minister of Police and War, and in the latter capacity saved the city from invasion by Turks and Austrians. For this exploit, he was raised to the nobility by the grateful Elector, and Thompson chose the title Rumford from the New England township in which he was born.

"Thompson was also the chief architect of the city, and the lovely English Garden, where my Radio Free Europe office is located, was designed and built by him with, there can be no doubt, the Boston Common in mind.

"After this meeting with Rumford, other similarities between the city by the Charles and the city by the Isar were not difficult to find. Common to both are the small, twisting narrow streets, the wide boulevards in some parts of the downtown area, the dominance of a single river, the arch of frequent bridges and an almost all-pervading emphasis on the culture of opera, symphony orchestra and museum.

"More than anything else, Boston University, tucked smartly into an accessible part of the city, has the same comparative location, importance and relation to the community as the huge Munich University. Both schools are the largest universities in their area, and are fed with a special richness of human resources from a vast hinterland.

"As Boston has its crescent of pearls in Malden, Roxbury, Waltham and the other nearby small towns, Munich's necklace of gems is strung around Ingolstadt, Nymphenburg, Schleissheim, Starnberg and a dozen more.

"And it is as a gathering place for the individualist, eccentrics perhaps to the outsider and uninitiated, that both cities seem branches of a single tree.

"The lady who kept a pair of pet hamsters in a goldfish bowl in her living room at the Marlborough St. boarding house of my University days is a sure sister in spirit to the matron here who cuddles her chinchillas as if they were generic representatives to a new Noah's Ark.

"The persistence of Victorian dress of the ladies who always attended one particular church off Beacon St. must in some measure be akin to the hardy "hausfraus" who congregate in traditional dirndls outside the Michaelskirche on Kaufingerstrasse as the 20th century Mercedes automobiles flash by, spilling dust onto their shoes.

"This reporter, attending the University several years ago and having his first bouts with God and Truth in quiet, nighttime walks in Copley Square has certainly some relation to the young Munchner, seeking now the ideals and

values of a new German generation as his eyes reach over the twin domes of the Frauenkirche.

"I am afraid, after the foregoing, that I leave myself wide open to suspicions of sentimentality and unobjective reporting — still these might be pardonable sins for someone who has been incurably nostalgic since the last NEWS copy session and the final departure from grimy old Back Bay station.

"It has been good beyond belief to find so much of the University and so much of Boston in so unlikely a corner of the world."

Mrs. Richard J. Louis (Abigail Ann Cutler) writes, "I completed my M.A. in religious education at New York University in June, 1954. Since my marriage, May 23, 1954, I have been a busy housewife. On April 28, 1955, our son, Roger William Louis, was born, which makes me busier than ever. We moved in our new home, Essex Road, Ipswich, June 10, 1955, and we have opened our own photography studio recently." . . . Herbert Vernick is a salesman in the furniture department of Abramson's in Flushing, New York. . . . Jack Chase is well known throughout New England as one of the top television newscasters. He appears on several daily programs over WBZ-TV.

1952 — Wilfred Paul Stelzel was united in marriage in the First Congregational Church at Las Vegas, Nevada, July 25. They reside in San Jose, California. . . . William Orin Gardiner, III, married Beverly Gene Anderson in July. They are residing in Stratford Acres and he is in production control at the Dictaphone Corp.

1953 — Edgar L. McHale was united in marriage to Patricia J. Wilkie on July 29 at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church in Winchester. At present, he is employed by the Stoneham Motor Company, and is studying for a master's degree at the School of Education, as is his wife. For the past two years, she has been a teacher of elementary remedial subjects in Beverly. They are residing in Melrose. . . . Harley C. Williams was another '53 class member, who married this year. His bride is the former Joan Louise Beck. They live in Providence, Rhode Island. . . . Marine Second Lieutenant John W. Cahill was a member of the First Marine Division's Eighth Army championship football team last fall. He is currently serving as a rifle platoon leader with the First Marine Regiment's "Able" company in Korea.

1954 — Celin Vaernewyck is now Mrs. Frederick Schoen and she lives at 243 North Genesee Street, Montour Falls, New York. In a friendly letter to BOSTONIA, she writes, "Until last month, I was working as Society Editor for the *Wellsville Daily Reporter*. I have now 'retired' to become a housewife, but haven't quite left the field of journalism. I am local correspondent for the *Watkins Glen Review* and am also trying to get started on a weekly recipe column for daily newspapers in this state." . . . Herbert Allen Duke married Shirley Evelyn Cameron in August. He is serving in the Coast Guard aboard the *Castle Rock*, berthed in Boston.

1955 — Gordon S. Curtis is with the advertising department of the Fairfield Bearing Company in New Britain, Connecticut. He is a member of Kappa Tau Alpha, the national honorary journalism fraternity. . . . Joel Harvey Berman married Davida Elaine Shulman in July.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

1934 — Dr. Thomas D. Phillips has retired from the Marietta College faculty after 35 years' service as a professor in the physics department. Head of the department for many years, Dr. Phillips' retirement was effective on October 10th. He first joined the Marietta faculty as an instructor in 1920. He served as assistant professor during 1923-24 and 1927-30, then was made professor in 1930.

1938 — Dr. W. McFerrin Stowe has been pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Church in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, the sixth largest Methodist Church in the nation, since 1951. At the annual session of the Oklahoma Methodist Conference, he was elected as a delegate to the General Conference, which will be held in April in Minneapolis.

1949 — Richard F. Daly has been inducted into Sigma Epsilon Rho, a School of Business honor fraternity at Northeastern University. He is employed by Anderson and Nichols and Company.

1954 — Mary Frances Hayes was united in marriage with Dr. Frederick S. Whelton. She has been supervisor of vocal music in the Agawam school system for the past seven years. . . . Harold D. Grant, Jr., has been named coordinator of The George Washington University's new rehabilitation counselor training program in Washington, D. C. He served with the University of Virginia as a psychology interne before assuming his new position at the University. The rehabilitation counselor training program is aimed at providing more state and federal personnel to care for an expected annual increase of up to 200,000 persons by 1960.

1954 — Winifred Wisley was commissioned a deaconess of the Methodist Church at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, and is at the Allen High School at Asheville, North Carolina, as a teacher. The school is a project of the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church.

FUTURE BU'ers

Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Braden (Helen M. Miley, PAL'35, Ed'38), are the parents of twin sons, James Henry and Robert Otis, who were born at the Richardson House, Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Braden have two other children, John Lawrence, 2nd, 5, and Richard Ray, 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Cook (Phyllis R. Fellows, PAL'47) of Ames, Iowa, announce the birth of a son, Robert Frank, on October 24, in Ames. The Cooks are living on the campus of Iowa State College while Mr. Cook completes his degree requirements.

The Reverend and Mrs. Harold E. Walton, CLA'50, of Marion, South Carolina, announce the birth of a daughter, Clara Kate, on Novem-



TWO LITTLE TWIN TERRIERS — Robert Otis Braden, left, and his brother, James Henry, 4 months old, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Braden (Helen M. Riley, PAL'35/Ed'38), proudly display their new bibs. The bibs are sent to all new sons and daughters of Boston University alumni by Bostonia.

ber 15th. Clara weighed eight pounds, six ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Williams, Jr., CLA'51 (Joan Ivy Fanning, CLA'52) announce the birth of their first son, second child, Lawson Williams, III, on September 7 in Framingham. Their other child is Deborah.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. McElaney, Ed'51/'52, (Katherine C. McGrath, Ed'49) announce the birth of their second daughter, Margaret Mary, born at the Richardson House, Boston, on November 19. Mr. McElaney was recently appointed as Instructor in Guidance on the faculty of the College of General Education. They are currently living at 232 Bay State Road, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fox, SPRC'48/Law'51, of 7 Flynn Street, Natick, announce the birth of a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dean W. Erb, B'47, a second daughter, Cynthia, born on November 26, 1955, 8 lbs.-1 oz., in Lynn. Their first daughter, Susan, was born in May, 1951.

The Reverend and Mrs. Robert A. Murphy, CLA'50, of Inglewood, California, announce the birth of their first child, Reid Allison, who was born December 11. He weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces at birth.

Dr. and Mrs. John C. Marriott, Ed'54, of 532 Maxwell Street, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, are the proud parents of a fourth child, second daughter, Carol Ann, born December 11.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pearlstein (Lillian Swartz, CLA'43, Grad'48) announce the birth of a daughter, Meryl Dina, their first child, on December 15, 1955. Mrs. Pearlstein formerly taught Latin and French in Malden.

Club Notes


(Continued from page 29)

York. These brilliant performances were under the direction of the eminent guest conductor, Leopold Stokowski, with the Boston University Chorus and Orchestra participating. This entire performance was repeated for the Boston Convention of the Music Educators National Conference last February.

He is currently studying voice with Professor Allen C. Lannom at Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts, College of Music.

The most recent award granted to Mr. Dickey has been the \$1000 Marian Anderson scholarship for outstanding voice and musicianship.

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IN MEMORIAM

The Reverend Frank A. Everett of Franklin, *Theo*'85, died on December 10 at the age of 97. He would have been 98 on June 10. Funeral services were held December 13 at the First Methodist Church in Franklin where he had once held a pastorate and where his father and mother were charter members.

He was the son of Alfred Farrington Everett and Maria (Bullard) Everett. He received his A.B. from Brown in 1882 and his A.M. from Brown in 1885, the year he graduated from Boston University School of Theology. It was the practice at Brown in those days to grant a Master's degree although the student studied at a different school.

The Reverend Mr. Everett held pastorates in many different sections of the state. He married Netta O. (Gould) who died in 1946. He is survived by his five children: Dr. Paul E. Everett of Wellesley; Mrs. Milo F. Brown of Framingham; the Reverend Irving Everett, a graduate of the Boston University School of Theology, Class of 1917, who retired as a missionary after 35 years of service in South Africa; Mrs. Otto K. Pearson of Seattle, Washington, and Miss Helen N. Everett of Westwood.

F. Winifred Given, *CLA*'04, former history professor at State Teachers' College, Boston, died November 13. She was 71, and had retired from her teaching position in 1953.

She was a member of the Woburn Historical Society, Woburn Women's Club, Boston University Women's Council, and the Colonel Loami Baldwin Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. She also was active in the Woburn Methodist Church.

Robert R. Haskell, *CLA*'19, died October 21 at Salem Hospital. He was the founder and the owner of the Robert Haskell Company of Beverly, believed to be the first company of clerical engineers in the nation.

He was one of the seven founders of the Boston University Athletic Association, and he was associated for 28 years with Ditto, Inc., 18 of which were spent as the firm's New England manager.

Mr. Haskell was a trustee of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chapter House at Boston University and was past province archon of SAE for 16 years. He also was a past president of the Boston Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants, a past president of the Boston Executive Association, and was active in the Rotary Club of Beverly. He was a member of the First Congregational Church of Swampscott and formerly served as a deacon, moderator, and superintendent of the Sunday School and was a former member of the church finance committee.

S. Maud Johnson, *Sar*'98, of Cranston, Rhode Island, died September 9. She would have been 86 on September 28. She was physical director in the public schools in Westerly, Rhode Island, a number of years ago and for some 40 years was playground director for the City of Providence. She retired four years ago.

Agnes R. Kelley, *Ed*'52, vice principal of the Mary Hemenway School, in the Dorchester district of Boston, died at the Carney Hospital in South Boston, September 1. She was a teacher in the Boston school system for 27 years.

She was formerly a teacher and vice principal at the Mather School in Dorchester and a teacher at the Julia Ward Howe School, Rox-

bury. She was a director of the Aquinas League and a member of the Boston Teachers Alliance and the Elementary Teachers Club.

Paul M. Kennedy, *CBA*'31, a news editor for the *Boston Globe* and one of the best-liked newspapermen in New England, died suddenly at his Natick home November 22. He was a member of the *Globe* staff for 20 years. He was 47.

While with the *Globe*, he performed a variety of editorial tasks, including that of news editor, which is one of the most important jobs on any Metropolitan daily newspaper. He also had served as night make-up editor and make-up editor in charge of editorials.

Mr. Kennedy also had served as a reporter and as a member of the *Globe's* rewrite battery. While "on the street" he covered many assignments from writing the "lead" story of the day to covering the routine news of a district. No matter what the assignment, he was ever alert and gracious and never failed to catch the humor of life. He wrote many a humorous piece which was quoted in a number of journals.

A veteran of World War II, he edited one of the army's publications in Brazil. He was an indefatigable worker, but never let the pressure of his job ruffle his even temper or hurt his ever-ready humor.

William C. Kindelan, *Law*'12, warden of the Rhode Island State Prison and an executive committee member of the Boston University Club of Rhode Island, died September 15 at his home on the state institution grounds. He was 76.

He was head of the prison for eight years. He had a long and varied career in police and law enforcement work, dating back to 1906 when he became a patrolman in the Providence police department. He had served in five police departments in three states. At one time, he was a Federal narcotics agent and a special railroad policeman.

Prior to his appointment as warden, he had served as police chief in Warwick for eight years.

The Reverend William B. Locke, *CLA*'90/*Theo*'91, pastor emeritus of St. Luke's Methodist Church in Derry, New Hampshire, died September 2nd at his home in Derry. He was 87.

The Reverend Mr. Locke, born in Bristol, New Hampshire, was the oldest minister in point of service in the New Hampshire Methodist Conference. He held pastorates in Merrimacport, Rumney, and Smithtown, Massachusetts, as well as a member of New Hampshire churches, including the First Church in Rochester.

He had attended every session of the New Hampshire Conference of Methodist Churches for 62 consecutive years until 1955. He was a delegate to the general conference of the Methodist Church in 1924. He was a member of the North Star Lodge, A.F. and A.M. of Lancaster and last summer was elected an officer of the Locke Family Association.

Orvil W. Smith, *Law*'08/'12, a Boston attorney and for the past 40 years a professor of law at Boston University, died at his summer home in Andover, New Hampshire, in August. He was 74.

Born in Lisbon, Maine, he received his A.B. degree from Dartmouth College and an LL.B., magna cum laude, in 1908 and LL.M. in 1912 from Boston University. He was a former mem-

ber of the Wakefield Finance Committee, the Wakefield Stamp Club and was president, at one time, of the YMCA. He was a partner in the law firm of Bolster, Smith and Wrightington.

Dr. Clyde E. Wildman, *Theo*'16, *Grad*'26, *Hon*'44, a member of the faculty of Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, for the past three years and president emeritus of DePauw University suffered a heart attack and died November 1. He was 66.

Dr. Wildman was a widely known Methodist leader and Bible scholar. He became the fourteenth president of DePauw University in 1936 and served for 15 years, retiring in 1951 because of illness.

After his ordination to the ministry, he served in pastorates in Massachusetts before turning to a teaching career. He was dean of Cornell College in Iowa from 1924 to 1926 and Professor of English Bible at Syracuse University for the next four years.

Dr. Wildman was teaching at Boston University School of Theology, in 1936, when elected president of DePauw.

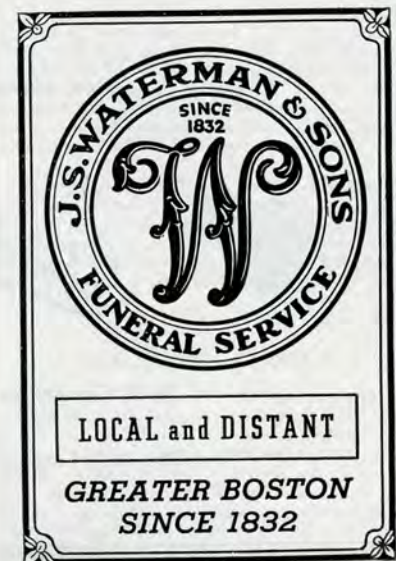
Funeral services for Guy W. Cox, *Law*'96, retired head of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, were held in the Daniel L. Marsh Chapel at Boston University December 12th. He was 84.

He served for 25 years as an executive of the insurance company and retired in 1948. He maintained homes in Boston and Pittsfield, New Hampshire.

Mr. Cox was elected to the Boston City Council in 1902, and he served as a state representative in 1903-04 and as a state senator in 1906-07. He leaves two brothers, former Governor Channing H. Cox and Louis S. Cox, retired justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court.

Barton I. Goldberg, *Law*'26, died suddenly December 8 in Fall River. He was a member of the Goldberg Associates, Salem real estate firm, and he practiced law in Fall River.

A native of Salem, Mr. Goldberg had made his home in Fall River for the past 10 years. He was former president of both the Jewish Community Center and Congregational Sons of Jacob in Salem.





PARSONS COLLEGE
Fairfield, Iowa

November 4, 1955

President Harold C. Case
755 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston 15, Massachusetts

Dear President Case:

Our Inauguration is over and we are busy catching up on the things which we laid aside for it. We are very happy because it seemed to go so well. Faculty and students worked hand in hand to make it a success. The students, especially, were very faithful and very happy in their part in the event. Of course, it would seem like child's play to you because of the many great events which take place there, but it was a big thing for us.

A program of the Inaugural events is being sent to you from the office, so I will not comment on that. There was a goodly number of representatives from Colleges and Universities, which pleased us very much. I was very proud to be representing Boston University even though I marched in another place in the procession. Having the title of Registrar here, I marched at the end of the procession and had charge of the certificates and hoods for the investment ceremony.

I was very much interested in noticing the display board upon which were displayed a few of the letters from Colleges and Universities. As I approached it I saw a letter with a big red seal and you can guess that we had a place among the displays also. So, you see, Boston University was very much present at the Inauguration.

Thank you very much for asking me to represent you.

Sincerely yours,
DORA L. DEXTER,
A'20, GE'21, RE'23, G'31

November 16, 1955

Editor, BOSTONIA
Boston University Alumni Association
332 Bay State Road
Boston 16, Massachusetts

Dear Editor:

In spite of the disappointment of the game, I thought Homecoming was a tremendous success, particularly the Pre-Game Luncheon and Tea Dance. Seemed awfully good to hear some real tunes played in real fashion.

Wish I could drop in and say "Hello" more often, but my traveling through five of the New England States keeps me busy.

Sincerely yours,
ALEC W. D. BLACK

BOSTON COLLEGE
Chestnut Hill 67, Massachusetts

Office of the President
Executive Assistant

November 16, 1955

Mr. Randall Weeks
Executive Secretary, Alumni Association
Boston University
755 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Weeks:

Father Maxwell has asked me to express his gratitude and appreciation for your very kind greetings and regards during his illness. Please accept my own congratulations on the success of your alumni homecoming program and display at our game on Saturday.

Sincerely yours,
(REV.) THOMAS FLEMING, S.J.
Executive Assistant

December 2, 1955

Mr. Warren Carberg, Editor
BOSTONIA
Boston University General Alumni Assn.
308 Bay State Road
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Carberg:

Your story "Polio Epidemic" was a wonderful tribute to Miss Ernst and the seven B. U. School of Nursing graduate students for their contribution to the health and welfare of the polio patients in Massachusetts.

To complete the story your attention is directed to the roles played by other B. U. graduates responsible for another phase of the rehabilitation of the polio patients mentioned. Most specifically, four physical therapists who are graduates of Sargent College: Mary K. Spanos, '50, Barbara Lake, '53, Beatrice Campbell, '54, and Prudence Frost, '55, were recruited by the American Physical Therapy Association and are now serving on polio epidemic assignments in five hospitals in the Boston area.

Along with other members of the rehabilitation team (physicians, occupational therapists, nurses, medical social workers, vocational counselors and others) they are helping these patients to achieve maximum rehabilitation so that they may work, play and be contributing members of the family and the community.

Additionally, Jean Bailey, '33, Elizabeth Fellows, '46, and Phyllis Johnson Quinn, '47, also Sargent graduates, participated in the nationwide field trials of 1954 to evaluate the effectiveness of the Salk antipoliomyelitis vaccine by measuring muscle strength and recording the findings. The determination of the number of cases of paralytic poliomyelitis and the degree of paralysis based on the data was an indispensable part of this great research undertaking which has led to a

method of control over paralytic polio. They were commended for their contribution to the study through a citation awarded to each of them by the American Physical Therapy Association at the Annual Conference in St. Louis, Missouri, on June 20, 1955.

Boston University can well be proud of the physical therapists mentioned above, as well as the other graduates of the Department of Physical Therapy of Sargent College who have worked hard and long hours and are actively engaged in restoring the polio patients of the 1955 epidemic in Massachusetts (as well as many other physically handicapped children and adults all over the world) to the "hilt of their capacity within the limits of their disability."

Yours very truly,
HELEN K. HICKEY
President

Dear Ranny:

I received a long letter from J. W. Arbuckle who is 91 years old now and graduated from Law School in '90. He sent me the enclosed poem which he wrote and asked me to send it to BOSTONIA in the hope that they might publish it.

Sincerely,
ED DANGEL

Oct. 3, 1955

EVENING

I sit alone in the twilight,
As the day speeds to its close.
My faltering steps have halted now,
My tired feet clamor for repose.

The record has been long in the making,
But the story itself is brief.
With this lean harvest in my hands,
I plead for pardon and relief.

My crowded years with their slow beginning
Now press on to reach the end;
Although I tarry in my garden,
As the chilling dews descend.

Deflated from vain delusion,
The triumphs of life are small;
Their transient glories wane and wither,
While the lengthening shadows fall.

With dross and deceit purged from the picture,
Its perfections are revealed;
For lines of love and grace abide,
Unveiled by the cleansing and unconcealed.

The shifting riches I have sought
May vanish or plague me in the night;
But verities like these shine on
In darkness, as well as in the light.

J. W. ARBUCKLE, L'90
At Ninety-one

(Continued on page 40)

Letters to the Editor (Continued)

October 10, 1955

BOSTONIA
308 Bay State Rd.
Boston 15, Mass.

Dear Friends,

We're assuming you'd like to hear the latest on our new Boston University Alumni Club of Hawaii so we did some hasty interviewing at our last meeting on September 29. Nineteen of us met for dinner at Kewalo Inn across from Honolulu's version of Fishermen's Wharf. We managed to down a delicious dinner of Mahimahi (dolphin) in between conversations with our fellow BU'ers!

It was our pleasure to be seated next to our oldest member, Mr. Ernest T. Chase, '04 and our youngest, Miss Eleanor Ho, '55. Mr. Chase is one of our most popular members and our favorite unofficial adviser (he refused any specific office, but we certainly make good use of his up-to-date information on B. U.). He is now retired but leads an active life that would exhaust a younger person! Presently, he is living at 2445 Cleghorn Street, Honolulu in the Waikiki area.

Eleanor Ho you must remember from her inspired performance of Schuman's Concerto in A Minor at B. U. night at Pops last June. She is now living on Kaneohe Bay Drive in Kaneohe, some 10 miles from Honolulu. She teaches music at Palama Settlement.

We had a lengthy conversation with George and "Bunny" Cook (Emma Bjornson, S'41), a most attractive couple with three little Cooks, ages 2, 4, and 6. They'd just returned to their home at 1120 Makaiwa St., Honolulu from a three-month vacation (Said George, "I guess you could call it that, tho' with the three kids, we had our doubts!") in the U. S. "Bunny" introduced New England and B. U. in particular to George who was raving about both. George is with the First Federal Savings Company in Honolulu.

Busy taking minutes and introducing new members was Edith Kam who really took it upon her busy shoulders to launch the B. U. Club here by having the initial meeting at her home on Aiea Heights. It was there that the Charter was signed, the by-laws accepted, and the present officers elected. Mrs. Kam's enthusiasm for B. U. is contagious and we're looking forward to meeting her eldest son, Edward W. L. Kam, Jr., now a senior at B. U. Besides being a housewife and businesswoman, Mrs. Kam is very active in the "Support Island Economy" program sponsored by the Hawaii Association of Women's Clubs.

Well on in the evening, we managed to move to the head of the table where Dr. George Mills, M'50, was presiding as our president. His easy informality and good

humor are eminently suited to the office. The previous meeting in June was held at his and wife Bobbie's home in Manoa. Completing the household are George, Jr., 8, a new baby, and "Frisky," the dog. Dr. Mills is with the Alsup Clinic in Honolulu and specializes in internal medicine.

We managed to get a few words with newcomer Ernest Jackson, who began at B. U. in '42, was interrupted by the war, and finished in '48. He also squeezed in a year at Yale. Now head of the Language Dept. at Iolani Episcopal School for Boys, he is enjoying his third year in the Islands.

Another attractive couple, Jerry and Carolyn Murphy, who didn't get their notice of this meeting till that very day because of an address mix-up, made hasty plans to come anyway, thus keeping intact their 100% attendance record. Jerry is military reporter for the Honolulu *Star-Bulletin*. He's been with the *Bulletin* 2½ years but it's his third paper since leaving B. U.

David Nahm, L'49, drove all the way in from Lanikai on the windward side of Oahu to have dinner with us. He and Grace, his wife, have a little boy, Christopher, 19 months. David is in law partnership in Honolulu with Kazuo Oyama, L'47. Prior to settling in Honolulu, David spent one year in a California law office.

Finally we caught up with two B. U. charmers, Agnes Wilhelm, SW'48 and Lieut. Betty Joan Sandblom, P'51 who are both at Tripler Army Hospital in Honolulu. Agnes is doing social work with the Red Cross and Betty Joan is in the Army as a staff dietician. We were happy to learn that Agnes is making her home here and Betty Joan expects to be here another year-and-a-half.

Enough now for this time, at least!

Let us know, won't you, if we can furnish you with any newsworthy bits from Hawaii for BOSTONIA. We'll do our best to "kokua."

Aloha from all of us,

NONA (ARMSTRONG) MINAMI, A'47
Membership Chairman

November 21, 1955

Mr. Ranny Weeks, Executive Secretary
Boston University Alumni Association
Boston University
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Ranny,

I'm one of the many who gave you a quick pat on the back at the recent Alumni shindig. My spirits were at their lowest ebb after the horrible grid loss to the Eagles . . . but . . . all I can say about my spirits after I entered the Shelton is . . . WOW! It was the greatest . . . believe me. I managed to rope another old grad into coming and I felt great about the whole episode. It was short, sweet, to

the point . . . hardly any talk and oh-that-music!

You can count on this one from little Rhody to be there whenever and whatever is next. Loads of luck. . . .

Sincerely,

Harry

HARRY L. COHOON, JR.
SPRC'51

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
THE JESSE B. DAVIS CLUB
745 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston 15, Massachusetts

November 7, 1955

To Friends of Jesse B. Davis:

I know that you will be saddened by the news that Jesse B. Davis (age 84) passed away on Wednesday, November 2, 1955, at his home, 18 Hazelton Road, Newton Centre, Massachusetts.

Jesse B. Davis completed writing his autobiography appropriately entitled *The Saga of a Schoolmaster*. In preparation for more than three years, this volume is both the story of a great teacher and administrator and an intimate account of the background of great developments in education since the turn of the century.

Members of the Jesse B. Davis Club are handling the advance sales of the book and would be happy to receive your order on the form provided.

Through the generosity of Uncle Jesse B. Davis all income from the sale of the book will be used to establish in one of the new University buildings The Jesse B. Davis Seminar Room and a library collection in the field of guidance and personnel, with which he was so closely identified.

We invite you to be a sponsor of this project being established in his honor.

Contributions may be mailed with your book order.

Sincerely yours

J. WENDELL YEO

Vice-President for Academic Affairs

Waterloo, Iowa.
August 19, 1955.

DEUTSCHER EVANGELISCHER
KIRCHENTAG

(Protestant Laymen's Rally in Germany)

Fulda, Germany

Nov. 24, 1955

Mr. Warren Carberg
BOSTONIA
308 Bay State Road
Boston 15, Mass.

Dear Mr. Carberg:

Thank you for your response to the information on ecumenical development in the Kirchentag. If any other person occur to you who should receive information, please let me know. Miss Renate Kauert, Frankfurt/M. Rathenauplatz 2-8 III. will be following through on suggestions and inquiries.

Cordially yours,

FRANKLIN H. LITTELL



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“The Voice With a Smile” in the telephone Business Office

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has it as he works along the road or gives you the right of way at a busy intersection.

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1

Librarian



High School Students Day



International Students Day



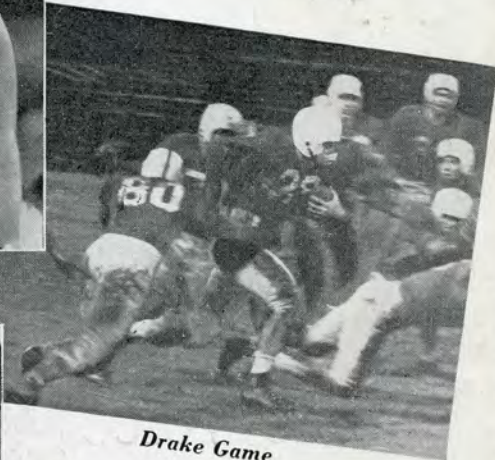
Foreign Students Day



Homecoming Queen



Cheer Leaders



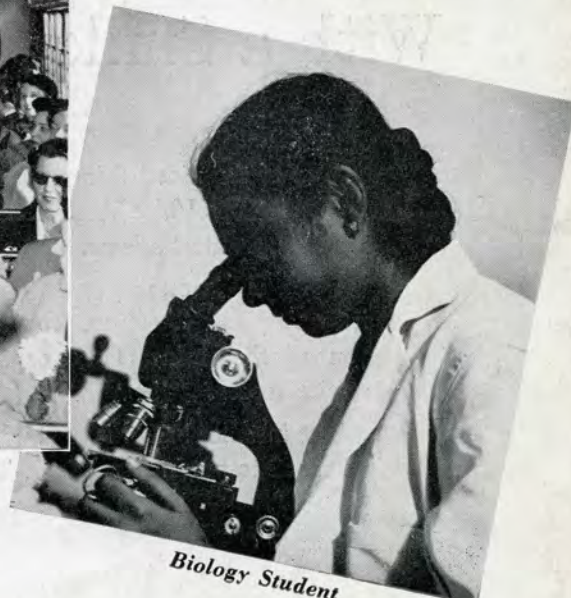
Drake Game



Coach Donelli



Homecoming Bus



Biology Student