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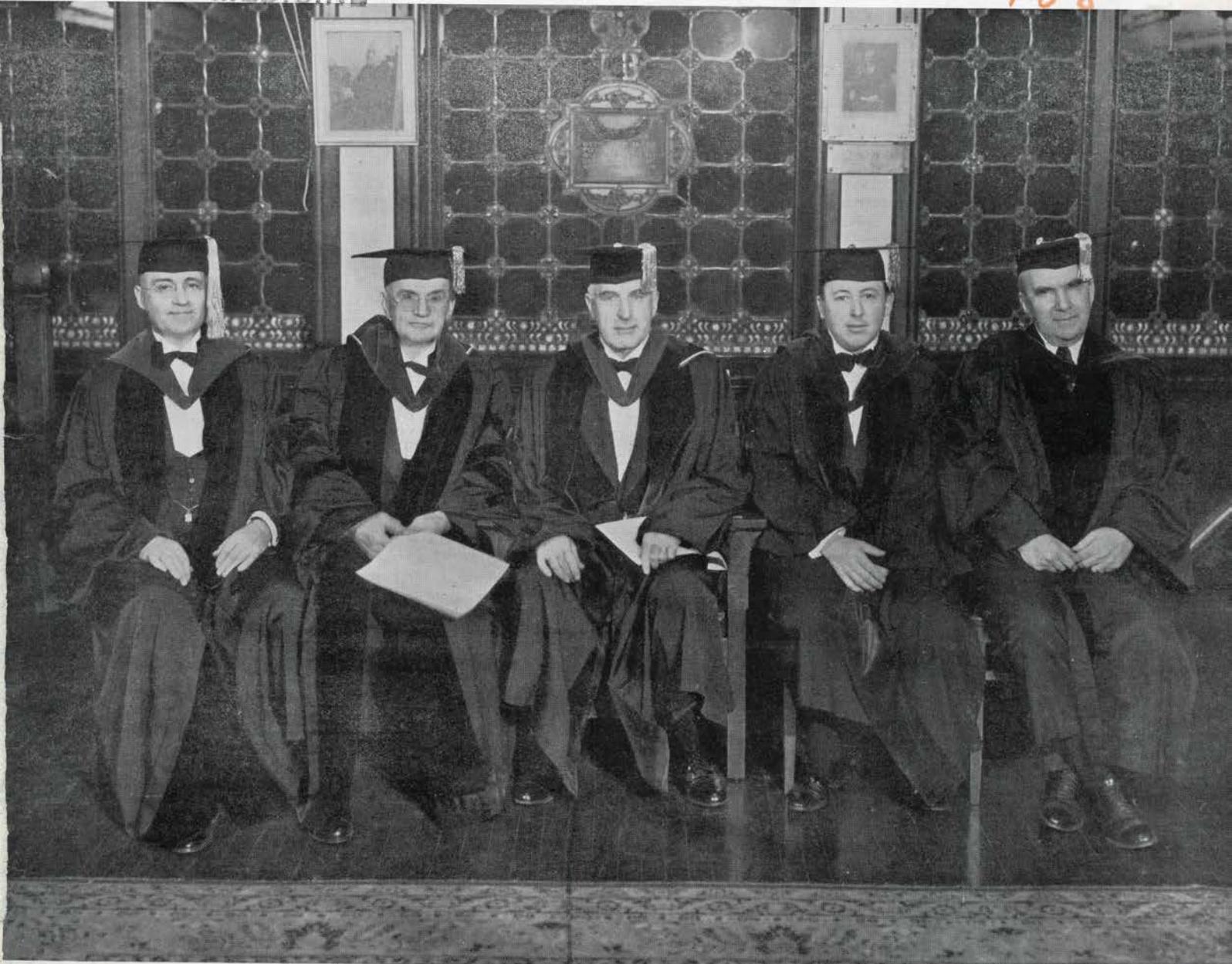
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BOSTONIA

The Boston University Alumni Magazine

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CENTENNIAL CONVOCATION

DR. WILLIAM R. LESLIE, BISHOP FRANCIS J. McCONNELL, PRESIDENT DANIEL L. MARSH,
DEAN EARL BOWMAN MARLATT, DEAN EMERITUS ALBERT C. KNUDSON

NOVEMBER, 1939

Volume XIII Number II

STUDENT AND ALUMNI FOOTBALL TEA

Immediately Following the Home-Coming Game

**Assembly Hall --- Charles Hayden Memorial
685 Commonwealth Avenue**

Saturday Afternoon, November 18

Alumni and students are invited to the first football tea on the New Campus. It may be an hour of victory — it may be an hour of defeat; but in the beautiful Charles Hayden Memorial the name and fame of Boston University will be defended and advanced.

BOSTONIA

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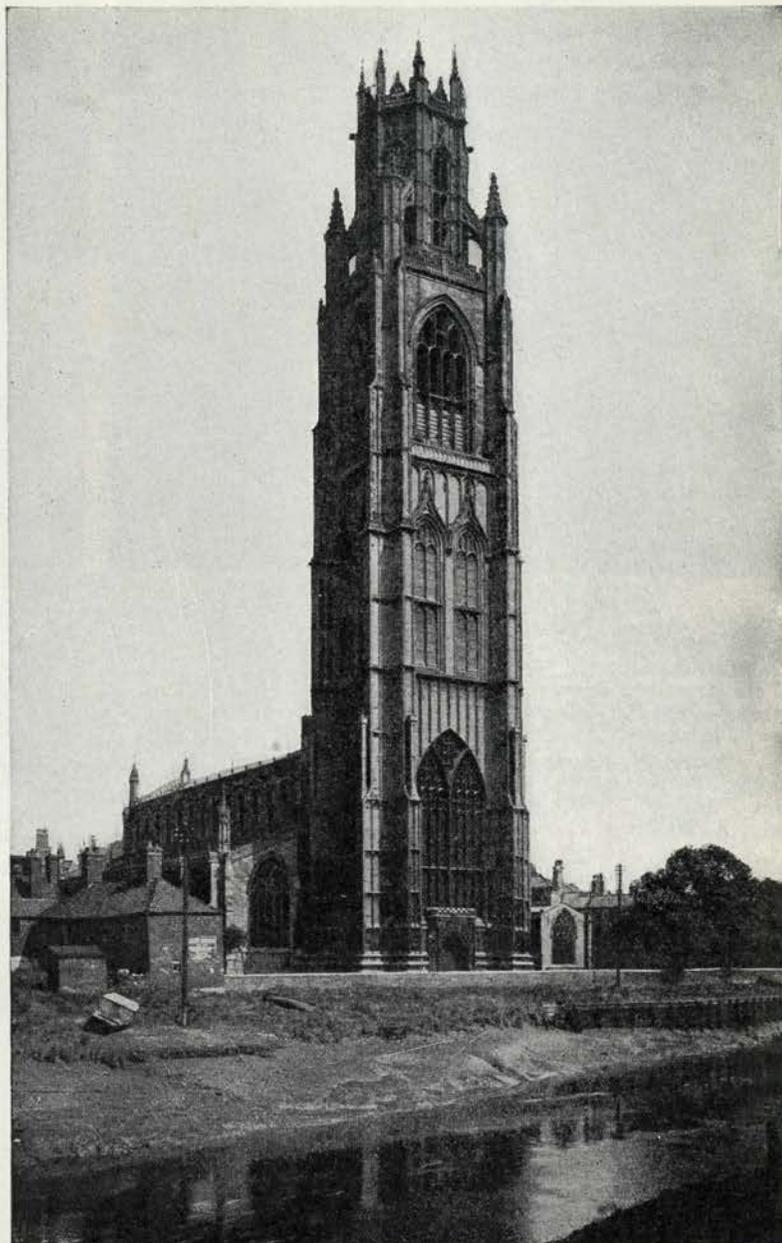
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FAMOUS WRITER'S IMPRESSIONS OF THE "BOSTON STUMP"

"The town of Boston is so interesting that I am a little inclined to quarrel with the world in general and myself in particular for having only lately realized this Your first care on reaching Boston should be, of course, to admire the Stump from every aspect, possibly even to ascend it and, I hope, to think it superb. I choose the word deliberately, for I believe it most justly describes that great ambitious tower it is a great achievement, a proud gesture; and Boston has every right to value it."

LADY WEDGWOOD—
("Fenland Rivers"—1936).

Editor
EXECUTIVE ALUMNI SECRETARY

Associate Editor
MURIEL VIOLA NOYES

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Upper Left Picture

LAW SCHOOL

Seated: DR. HAROLD M. BOWMAN, PROFESSORS FRANK L. SIMPSON, JOHN E. HANNIGAN

Standing: ELWOOD H. HETTRICK, Registrar; PROFESSORS OSCAR STORER, ERLAND B. COOK, ARTHUR L. BROWN.

Upper Right Picture

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Left to right: DR. A. S. BEGG, Dean; DR. MILO C. GREEN, DR. J. LEROY CONEL, DR. B. S. WALKER, DR. W. L. MENDENHALL, DR. J. EMMONS BRIGGS, DR. DAVID W. WELLS.

Lower Left Picture

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

Left to right: DR. WILLIAM J. LOWSTUTER, DR. ALBERT C. KNUDSON, DR. EARL B. MARLATT, Dean, DR. FRANCIS L. STRICKLAND, DR. DAVID D. VAUGHAN, DR. ADOLPHUS LINFIELD.



Centre Picture

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

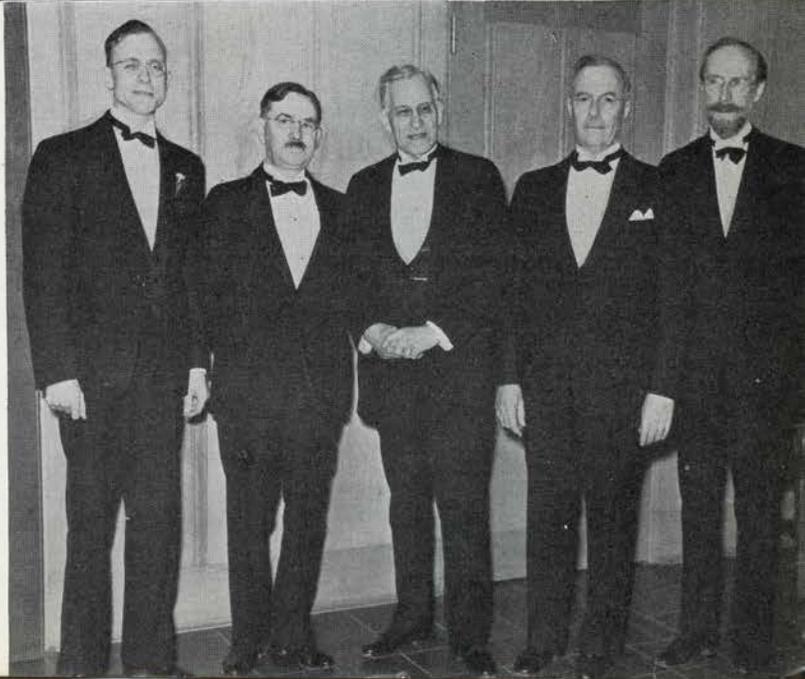
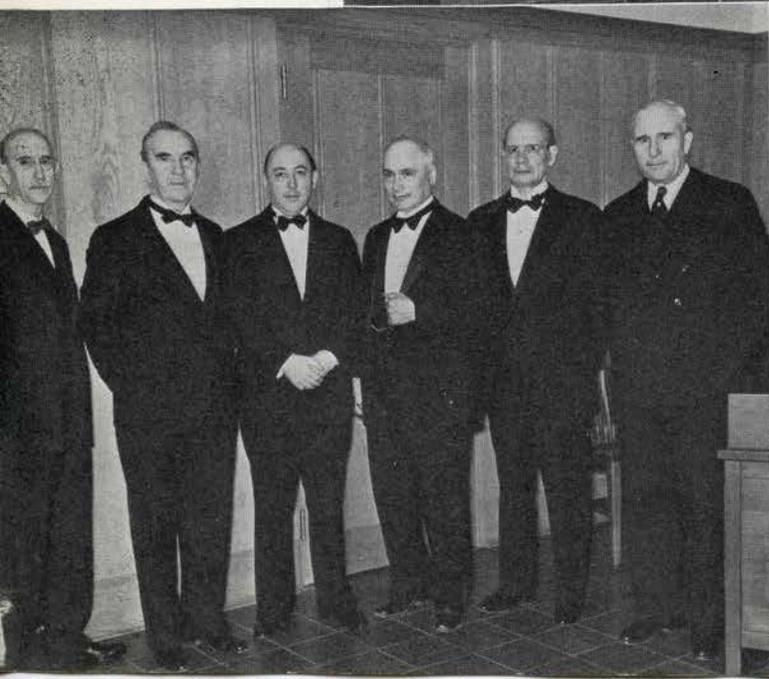
Seated: PROFESSORS ALEXANDER H. RICE, MERVYN J. BAILEY, DEAN RALPH W. TAYLOR, PROFESSOR ROBERT E. BRUCE.

Standing: PROFESSORS THOMAS R. MATHER, WARREN O. AULT, GASPAR G. BACON, EDGAR S. BRIGHTMAN, BRENTON R. LUTZ, FRANK NOWAK.

Lower Right Picture

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Left to right: PROFESSORS WILLIAM G. SUTCLIFFE, CHARLES E. BELLATTY, DEAN EVERETT W. LORD, PROFESSORS LEO D. O'NEIL, JOHN C. SCAMMELL.



BOSTONIA

The Boston University Alumni Magazine

VOLUME XIII

NOVEMBER, 1939

\$1.00 a Year
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NUMBER 2

The President's Annual Report

To the Trustees of Boston University:

THE fiscal year, July 1, 1938, to June 30, 1939, was a year of progress at Boston University. In a material sense, an historian of the University would be justified in describing the year as epochal. The outstanding achievement of the year was the erection upon the new campus of the Charles Hayden Memorial, a noble and serviceable home for our College of Business Administration. In my Report of one year ago, I related the events that led up to the campaign for funds for this new building, and reported the pledging of more than \$1,000,000.00. During the year covered by this Report, the construction of the building was carried through to a successful completion.

As indicated in the forecast of one year ago, the building has been named the Charles Hayden Memorial, in memory of the late Mr. Charles Hayden, Founder of the Foundation whose Trustees gave a total of \$586,000.00 to the building fund. The building was dedicated on September 26, just past, and is now the busy home of the College.

It is worthy of being recorded in this permanent way that we regard the building of the Charles Hayden Memorial as an epochal achievement. It marks the beginning of a relatively new development of Boston University. It nails down the new campus. It commits the Trustees to the oft-announced program of assembling the University upon this strategic site. It challenges the community to carry through this most important civic development. It invites men and women of means to establish here memorials to worthy persons whom they love, even as Charles Hayden is here memorialized.

The distinguished Dean Emeritus of our worthy neighbor institution, Dean Pound of the Harvard Law School, expressed an opinion in a letter which he wrote us on the occasion of the dedication of this building, which is so pat, and which has additional value because of the name of its writer, that I venture to quote it in this Report. Says Dean Pound:

"I must take advantage of the opportunity to congratulate you and your School and Boston University on the magnificent building which you are to dedicate. So many of our institutions of learning have built any sort of building without relation to surroundings or any real plan for the future that it is a most welcome phenomenon to see

a carefully planned arrangement of buildings with structures worthy of an educational institution going forward for Boston University. Indeed the University is to be congratulated on the opportunity to rebuild on a fine site enabling it in this way to give us a model of what an urban American institution of higher learning can be in its external appearance."

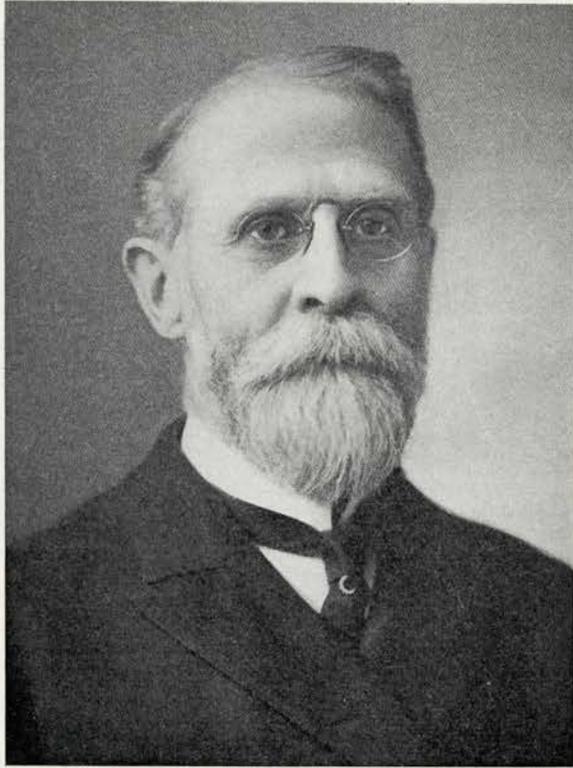
Let me refer you to the October, 1939, issue of *Bostonia* for a complete account of the building and its dedication.

Another mark of material progress during the year is the acquisition by the University of a permanent home for the President. This house was built some thirty years ago in the style of an English castle of the Tudor period. It stands on the bank of the Charles River on the corner of our new campus. By fortunate coincidence, the Gothic architecture in which it is built harmonizes perfectly with the architecture of our new campus, which is an exquisite blending of the strength of modern architecture with the chaste beauty and dignity of the perpendicular Gothic of the old "Boston Stump"—the tower of St. Botolph's Church of Boston, England. Modestly, and with truthfulness, we feel that no word but "magnificent" adequately describes this house. It will be of great advantage to the University in many ways.

This beautiful house, with much of its heavier furniture, was purchased by the University from Oakes Ames with money given for that purpose by Dr. and Mrs. William E. Chenery. Dr. Chenery is a loyal alumnus and trustee of the University. He and Mrs. Chenery have given many evidences of their intelligent devotion to this institution. In the deed of gift, Dr. Chenery specifically directed that the house should be used as a home for the President of the University. If it were not for this kindness and thoughtfulness of Dr. and Mrs. Chenery, any President of the University would, I am confident, hesitate to live in such a lovely home unless and until all the Departments of the University could be equally well-housed.

To Dr. and Mrs. Chenery, I express the gratitude of the Trustees and of all other members of the University family.

The University has been the recipient of many other gifts, both large and small, from its ever-increasing circle of friends and benefactors. The list of donors for the past year will be found in the supplement to the



WILLIAM E. HUNTINGTON
Second President of the University



HUNTINGTON HOUSE

Treasurer's Report. Our hearts are lifted in thanks to all of them.

Other gifts which we cannot as yet report are coming to the University through the intelligent action of friends in arranging for the settlements of their estates. An increasing number of persons send us word, from time to time, of the inclusion of the University in their wills. Thus, during the past year when the late Francis Thompson passed to his reward, it was revealed that he had arranged for Boston University to receive \$70,000.00. Not yet having the cash, we naturally cannot report it among the assets of the University. But it will come in time, along with other benefactions of which we have advance word.

Let me thank the members of the University Women's Council, who, under the leadership of Mrs. Everett O. Fisk, continue to bless the University in so many ways. One of their latest achievements was the raising of the Harriet Truxell Marsh Memorial Scholarship Fund in the amount of \$10,000.00. Thank you, dear members of the Council; thank you both for myself personally and for the Gentle One whose name you thus perpetuate in honor.

A STILL further evidence both of the prosperity of the University and of its widening academic prestige is seen in the increasing number of dormitory students. Whereas a few years ago the University operated only three dormitories for women, and dormitories for men in only one Department (Theology), today we operate five dormitories for women, and in addition to those for Theology, we now have seven dormitories for men. Five of these new houses for men students are on our new campus, and one is on Beacon Street not far from the campus. All six of these we own. The seventh is a rented building on Bay State Road a few doors from the campus.

By the authority of the Trustees, I have pleasure tonight in naming these houses. Before doing so, may I call your attention to the fact that the three Founders of Boston University (Claffin, Rich and Sleeper) all have buildings named for them, as has also the first President, William Fairfield Warren, and two of the Associate Founders: Roswell R. Robinson and Charles Hayden. This evening, I christen student houses as memorials to the second and third Presidents and to the Associate Founders who have not yet had memorials erected to them, as follows: The house at 332-334-336 Bay State Road, I name *Huntington House*; the one at 306-308 Bay State Road, I name *Alden Spears House*; the one at 326 Bay State Road, I name *Corbin House*; the one at 330 Bay State Road, I name *Edward H. Dunn House*; and the one at 338 Bay State Road, I name *David Patten House*. In addition to these, we use as a dormitory the house at 477 Beacon Street, which was donated to the University by Dr. J. Emmons Briggs, an honored alumnus and faithful Trustee. This house, I christen the *Briggs House*. The girls' dormitory at our College of Practical Arts and Letters, though used for eighteen years, has never been given a name. I now christen it *Murlin House*. Names are given only to the houses that the University owns, no name being given to the one we hire. I venture to express the faith

and the hope that when the University tears down the houses on our new campus to make way for new buildings for the University on the sites now occupied by them, that the University will carry over the memorials into some of the new buildings.

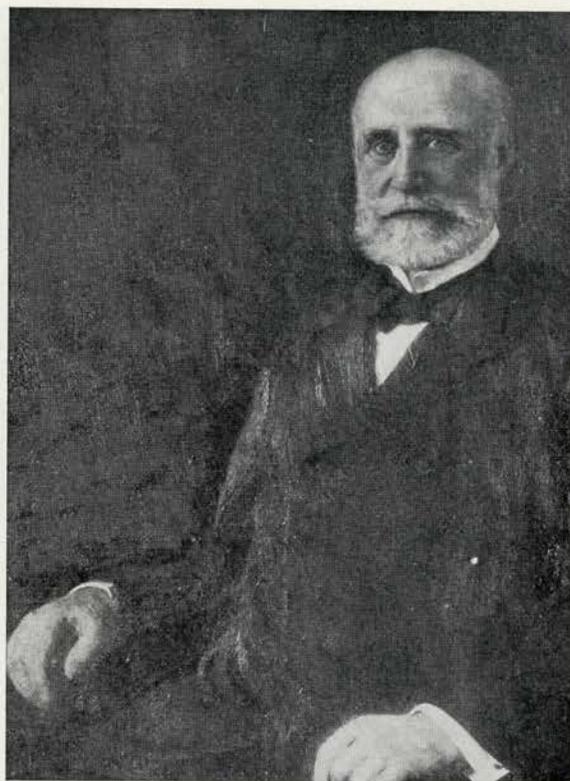
For the information of anyone who does not already know, let it be recorded that Founder Lee Clafin has a building named for him at 20 Beacon Street, the building that houses are Alumni Office, our campaign headquarters, and other University interests. The name of Founder Isaac Rich is given to the large building at 11 Ashburton Place, the home of our School of Law. Founder Jacob Sleeper is memorialized in Jacob Sleeper Hall, an important part of our College of Liberal Arts Building. The name of the beautiful chapel at our School of Theology is the Roswell R. Robinson Chapel, in honor of the Associate Founder who bore that honored name. The finest building ever constructed for Boston University, the newly finished Charles Hayden Memorial, is named for Associate Founder Charles Hayden. The name of the first President and spiritual founder of the University, William Fairfield Warren, has appropriately been given to the main building of our School of Theology.

A word concerning persons whose names have this evening been given to other buildings: William Edwards Huntington was the long-time "Dear Dean" of the College of Liberal Arts, and became the second President of the University. Lemuel Herbert Murlin was the third President of the University, my own immediate predecessor. Alden Speare was an associate of the Founders of Boston University, and was the first person ever to be made an Associate Founder of the University. He was a useful member in himself, and the distinguished father of our present honored and beloved Treasurer, E. Ray Speare. Chester C. Corbin and his wife, Augusta E. Corbin, were both made Associate Founders of the University because they were among the most substantial friends the University ever had. Edward H. Dunn was made an Associate Founder as a reward of merit.

All of these persons have been subjects of Founders' Day addresses by me. If any of the students who occupy the houses wish to become better acquainted with the lives and works of these worthies, let them read those Founders' Day addresses. We are glad that Dr. Briggs is still with us, and one of our faithful and serviceable Trustees.

The only other person whose name had been given to a building, who was not a President or Founder or Associate Founder, is David Patten. My reason for remembering him is because he was credited by the first President of the University with being the original agitator for the founding of Boston University. He was a devout and talented Methodist minister. President Warren, in an eloquent passage, credits David Patten with being the person who secured Isaac Rich's signature to the petition which was presented to the State Legislature for the chartering of Boston University. The scene, as described by President Warren, is as follows:

"The interview took place in the library just off the front hall. In the great leather easy-chair near the window sat the man of nerve and action. The little revolving

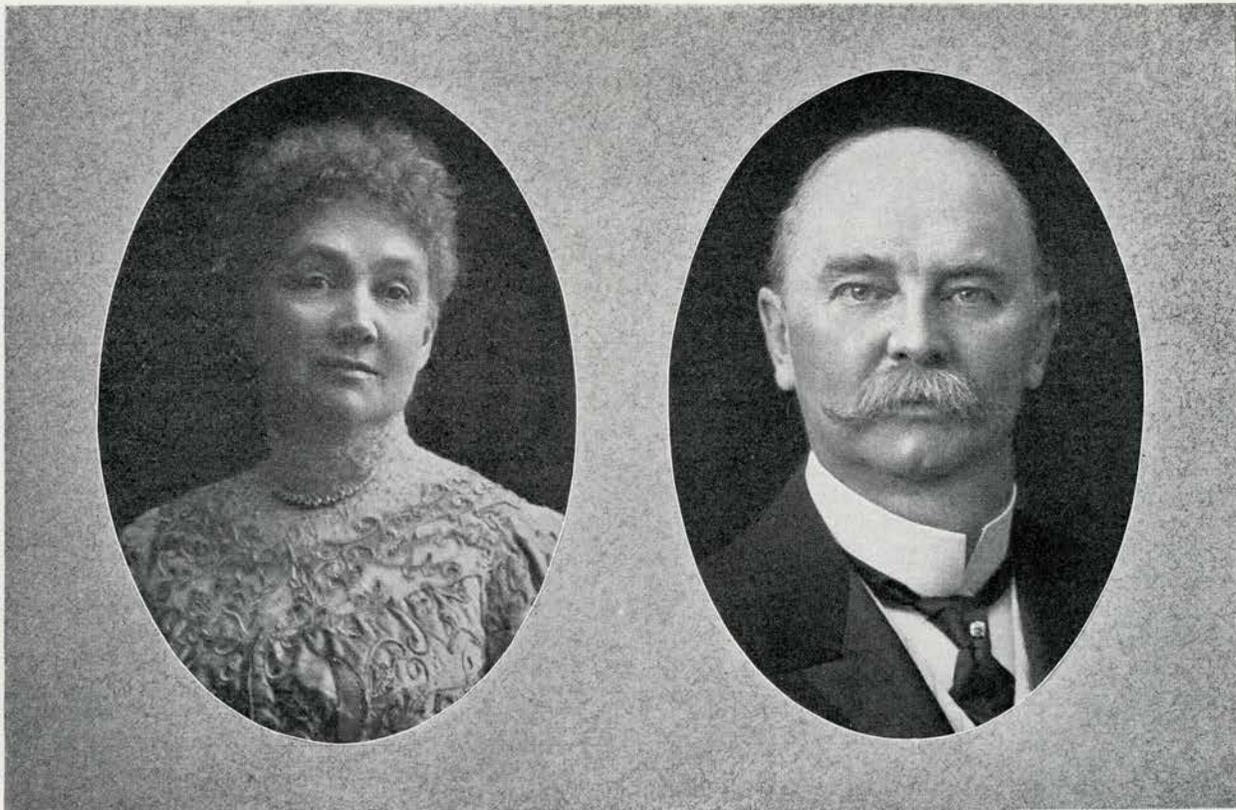


ALDEN SPEARE

First Associate Founder of the University



ALDEN SPEARE HOUSE



MR. AND MRS. CHESTER C. CORBIN
Associate Founders of the University

writing table attached to the arm of the chair had been swung into position before him and on it lay spread out the petition. In a chair near by, with a countenance as calm as a heavenly sea, sat the anxious unobtrusive saint who for years had been laboring and praying toward such a consummation as was now trembling in the balance. Mr. Rich was not ready to sign. What passed between the two is written in no human archive, but after discussion, after long holding the dripped pen, after hesitations that made the visitor's heart stand still, Isaac Rich at last wrote his name and the die was irrevocably cast."

DURING the year, we have conducted campaigns for building and endowment funds for the School of Theology and the School of Medicine. We have made enough progress to encourage us to continue, but we have not as yet realized our goals. We shall continue to wage the campaigns until we get \$1,000,000.00 for the School of Medicine, and \$2,000,000.00 for the School of Theology. The money for the School of Medicine will be used approximately \$500,000.00 for a new building, and \$500,000.00 for increased endowment. The School of Medicine will remain in its present location among the hospitals—at the heart of one of the greatest medical centers on the continent.

All the other Departments of the University, including the School of Theology, we plan to move to the new campus. For that reason we are seeking approximately \$1,000,000.00 for a new building for the School of Theology, and \$1,000,000.00 for additional endowment.

The School of Theology was founded in April, 1839. Thus it attained last April one hundred years of continuous service. It existed as a Theological School for thirty years before it was brought into Boston University.

Since it was really the nucleus out of which the University grew, we are justified in regarding the University as having been founded in 1839, and chartered as Boston University in 1869.

Two important events celebrating the centennial of the School have taken place since our last Annual Meeting. One of these was a banquet on the exact centennial date, April 24, at Kansas City, Missouri, on the eve of the convening of the Uniting Conference of Methodism. It was in every sense of the word a celebration appropriate, impressive, and national in character. The other celebration was the all-University Convocation which was held only yesterday evening in Trinity Church, Boston. It is doubtful whether there has ever before been assembled on this hemisphere so distinguished a gathering of leaders in theological education, representing the principal denominations and every section of the country, as were present at that Centennial Convocation for our School of Theology last night.

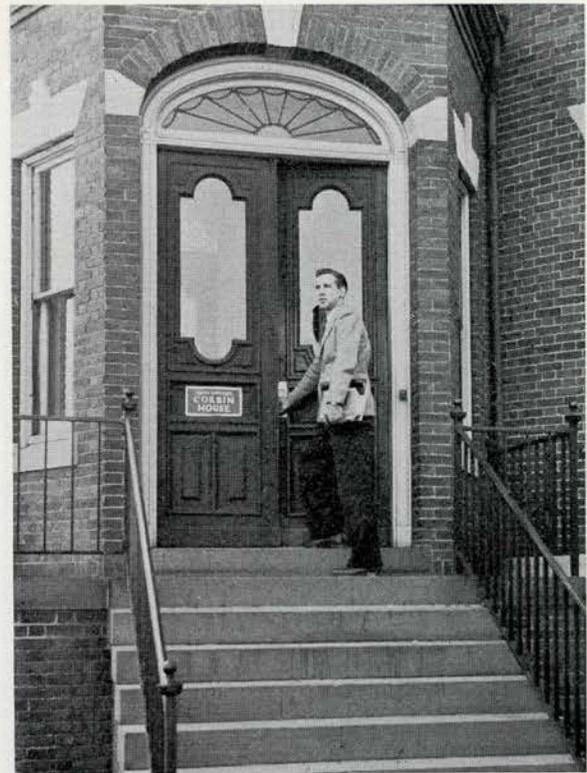
While reporting the material progress of the year, I am glad to announce that again we paid our way as we went: we operated without a deficit. When an institution undertakes to carry on the multipotent and multifarious educational program that Boston University attempts with but little more than two million dollars for the annual current expense budget, genuine coöperation, rigorous economy, and faithful administration of the budget become imperative. With utter sincerity I extend congratulations and thanks to everybody for the fine spirit of coöperation and readiness to "play the game" which has made it possible for us to continue our record of operating without a deficit.

Let me call your attention to the obvious fact that in reporting the University's permanent progress, net assets—not gross assets—are the important thing. Measured by this exact standard, Boston University is making steady progress in a material way. Since the last Annual Report was made, our net assets have increased \$441,510.00. That means that during the past year, we have added to the net assets just about one-tenth as much as the total net assets amounted to when I made my first report thirteen years ago. But this progress has not been sporadic or spasmodic. Steadily through the depression years, we have been adding to the net assets of the University until today our net assets are 175 per cent of what they were fourteen years ago.

BUT we do not measure the progress of Boston University exclusively in materialistic terms. We know that life for the individual human being is life in the body. Likewise, the life of a great University must needs have some sort of bodily vesture. But as the body is more than raiment and life more than meat, so the real University is more than its buildings and equipment and financial assets. It is possible to have a body without a living soul in it, and it is possible to have educational buildings without a real educational institution in them. Therefore, we rejoice particularly that our educational plant and equipment are alive with a vital and vigorous academic program. It is *persons* that count. The old Greek philosopher who asserted that man is the measure of all things but phrased our thought. Man with his capacities stands forever in the foreground. University faculties are more majestic than mansions. Students are more important than laboratories. Therefore, this Report would be lopsided if I did not truthfully and rejoicingly report that our academic progress exceeds our material progress. If you wish to know the academic progress that this University had made in the past ten or fifteen years, let me suggest that you read the reports which the Deans and other Departmental Heads have made annually to the President, and you will be utterly amazed at the cumulative impact of the information contained therein. Let me use one of the newer Departments of the University as an illustration of what I mean.

Ten years ago, Sargent College of Physical Education was adopted by Boston University, as the gift of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard W. Sargent. The School had been founded by Dr. Dudley Sargent, and had had a noble history for fifty years before it was adopted by Boston University. It was probably the most famous and the best school of physical education for girls in the country. It would be rightly assumed, from this statement, that it was the last word in physical education. Take that as a starting point, and then look at the summary Dean Hermann recently wrote for *The Sargent Quarterly*. In that article, Dean Hermann summarized the chief changes brought about since the Sargent School became the Boston University Sargent College of Physical Education for Women, as follows:

1. Four year course with a recognized academic degree and
2. More restricted entrance requirements.
3. Physical Therapy major—developed in these few years to become one of the few in the country approved by

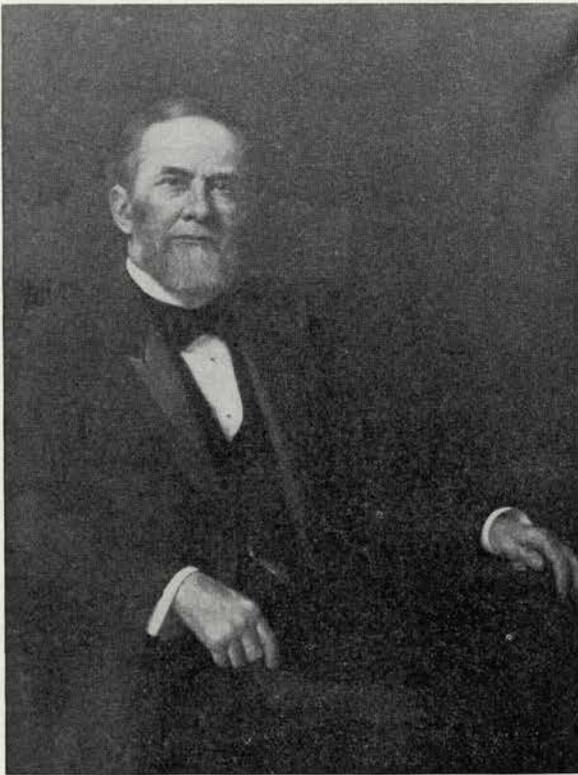


CORBIN HOUSE

- the American Medical Association as well as by the American Physiotherapy Association.
- 4. Five months of camp, instead of four.
- 5. Biology and Physiology laboratory work, with a new, well-equipped laboratory.
- 6. More hours in Anatomy, Physiology, English, Psychology, Education, Sociology, Music, etc.
- 7. Courses in home-making.
- 8. Expanded department in pageantry and dramatics.
- 9. Expanded corrective examinations and measurements.
- 10. Mental Tests.
- 11. Emotional Guidance.
- 12. Social Guidance.
- 13. Daily clinic at the college and at camp, with Boston University health officer in charge.
- 14. Full-time Registered nurse at the college and at camp.
- 15. Full-time librarian and placement officer.
- 16. Greatly enlarged library.
- 17. Large and up-to-date dormitory.
- 18. Class shower baths.
- 19. Student lounging rooms in the college.
- 20. Added general equipment and camp equipment.
- 21. Addition to camp property of all the land around Half-Moon Pond so that we control the Pond.
- 22. Riding required, and included in the tuition fee.
- 23. Fireproof, decorative draperies which can be hung in two gymnasiums for social affairs, with an appropriate false ceiling in one of the gymnasiums.
- 24. Yearly three-payment tuition plan, covering college and camp fees.

I mention the above as an example. A story of academic progress could be told for every Department of Boston University.

Everyone knows about the new building for our College of Business Administration. Do you also know that, beginning with this new year, degree requirements in that College have been changed by which candidates for the Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree must now complete courses amounting to one hundred



EDWARD H. DUNN
Associate Founder of the University



EDWARD H. DUNN HOUSE

and forty-four semester hours, including eight hours of vocational work in the extern year? This is an addition of eight hours to the curriculum. The same change has been made in the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Journalism, with an advance in English requirements.

A program of coördination in commercial education has been worked out among the Colleges of Business Administration and Practical Arts and Letters and the School of Education.

TWO changes made in the College of Business Administration, academically speaking, have excited so much curiosity that they merit a word of explanation here. The first is the fact that the College of Practical Arts and Letters rather than the College of Business Administration will now admit as freshmen those young women who wish to earn degrees in business administration and in journalism. Under these new arrangements, the girl students will pursue a two-year program of study at the College of Practical Arts and Letters, after which they will be permitted to transfer to the College of Business Administration as juniors.

This change in policy affects only the girls in the Day Division of the College of Business Administration, not the Evening Division. Furthermore, it is in the nature of an experiment. There is nothing immutable about it. If experience demonstrates that this is not the best arrangement, then we shall go back to what we had before, or will try something else.

The Charter of Boston University says nothing at all about coeducation. Boston University was started as a coeducational institution, and has always been coeducational. But this is simply the policy that the Trustees have approved and the academic administration has practiced. So far as the Charter is concerned, members of either sex can be excluded from any Department of the University, or from the University as a whole, as far as that goes. We have two Departments that were founded for women, and that admit only women, namely: the College of Practical Arts and Letters and Sargent College of Physical Education. By the same token, we could have a Department for men exclusively, if it were deemed desirable to do so.

However, Boston University as a University is coeducational. There has been an almost exact parity of the sexes in the University as a whole from year to year. For instance, last year our total net student enrollment was 13,496. Of this number, 7,451 were men, and 6,045 were women. We believe in coeducation. We believe that it is the natural and normal and therefore the best type of education. The reason why we have made the above announced change with respect to women in the regular Day Division of the College of Business Administration is because the number heretofore enrolled in it has been so small in proportion to the number of men, and because we have thought that, taking into account many different considerations, it might be better to have them do their first two years' work in the College of Practical Arts and Letters and then the last two years' work in the College of Business Administration. This, of course, does not affect those who enter the College of Practical Arts and Letters with the idea of staying

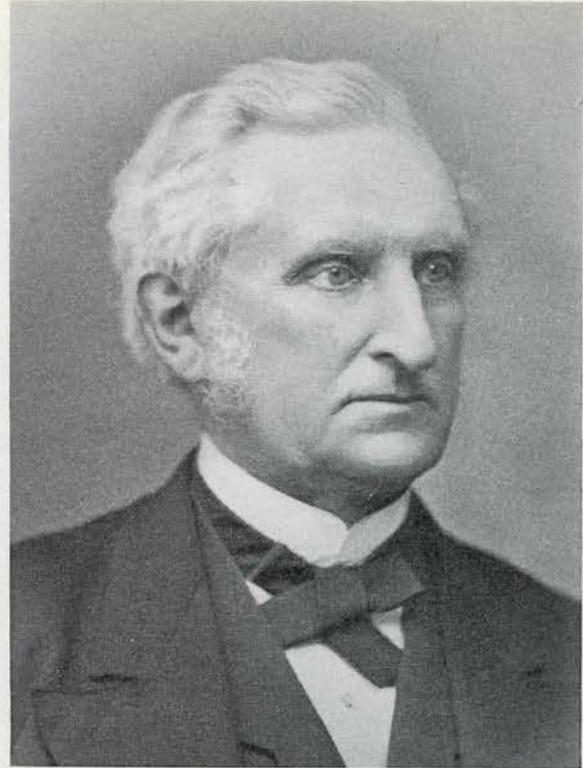
there through the four years. The question was given mature consideration before the policy was announced as an experiment.

The other change at the College of Business Administration does not affect personnel or policy: It is the change of name of what has heretofore been known as the Evening Division. Upon the practically unanimous recommendation of the Faculty of the College of Business Administration, the Executive Committee of the Trustees approved the change of name from "Evening Division" to the "Evening College of Commerce." No change is made except the change in the name. The Faculty of the College of Business Administration continues to be the Faculty of the Evening College of Commerce even as it was the Faculty of the Evening Division. The same Director remains in charge. The Dean of the College of Business Administration continues to be the Dean, and all other personnel factors remain the same. The curriculum is the same as it would be under the old name, and the degree will be the same.

There seems to be an idea abroad that the term "Commerce" is inferior to the term "Business Administration." This, of course, is erroneous. The names are used interchangeably in the academic world. As a matter of history, the first such schools established were called colleges of commerce. Thus the Department at Tulane University—the only one in the country before the Civil War—was called the College of Commerce. It was closed by the yellow fever epidemic of 1857. Likewise, a College of Commerce existed at the University of Illinois between 1875 and 1880. In 1869 General Robert E. Lee, then President of Washington College in Virginia, presented to his Board of Trustees a plan for a school of commerce. In 1881, Wharton School of Finance and Commerce was established at the University of Pennsylvania. This was really the first school in the modern acceptance of the term. Since then schools of business on the college level have sprung up on many university campuses all over the United States. Probably more of them are called by the name of "commerce" than of "business administration."

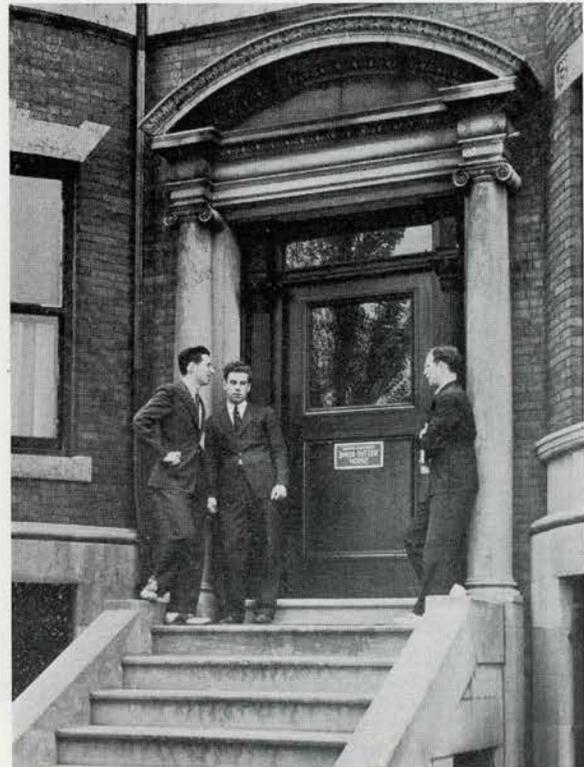
The other question with respect to the change of name grows out of erroneous thinking. Many people seem to think that the name of a Department of the University is on the diploma, and that the degree is given by the Department. It is because of that erroneous thinking that so many persons raised the question as to what degree will now be given and what name will be on the diploma. As a matter of fact, the degree is always given in the name of the University and never in the name of a Department. The name of a College or School of the University never appears on a diploma, but only the name BOSTON UNIVERSITY. The President signs the diploma as the President of the University, and the Dean signs it as Dean of the University, not as Dean of some College or School of the University.

As I listened to the discussion in the Faculty meeting, I was persuaded that there were two main reasons for recommending the change of name. One was an honest desire to dignify the evening program. Therefore, the "Evening College of Commerce" was recommended instead of clinging to the old term, "Evening Division." The second reason was to sharpen the lines of demarcation between the regular Day Division work and the Evening Division work. This was deemed desirable for the sake of both the day and evening programs.

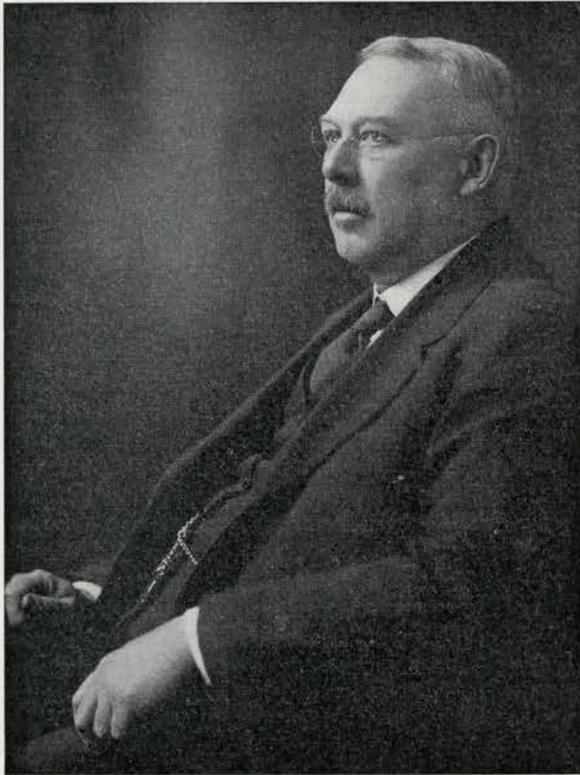


DAVID PATTEN

Benefactor who secured signature of Isaac Rich on petition for founding of Boston University



DAVID PATTEN HOUSE



J. EMMONS BRIGGS
Trustee of the University



BRIGGS HOUSE

I HAVE spoken of the importance of *persons* in the story of the University. The University exists for persons, not persons for the University. It is expected that the persons called students come to the University largely for what they can get. That is meet and proper. The better ones among them learn, before they leave the institution, to try to give something of self and of service and of influence to make the University better. The students who are most worth while become the most valuable alumni; for the most valuable relationship that an alumnus can bear to the University is so to live as to enhance its prestige, and so to give to it of good will and encouragement and constructive influence and material benefit that the University's capacity for service may be increased thereby.

The persons above all others whose only relation to the University is that of givers are the Trustees. To be sure, they receive much in the way of honor and recognition, and in the expansion of their own souls with the consciousness of service in a great cause; but what they receive in the way of honor is as empty as an iridescent soap bubble unless they give commensurately in service and responsibility. Our Trustees are to be congratulated upon their connection with the University and commended for their faithful service to the University.

There are other persons who come to the University primarily to give rather than to get. I refer to the members of the staff of instruction and the administrative officers. Of course, they receive compensation. Their service is also their means of livelihood. The laborer is worthy of his hire. But everybody connected with Boston University who is worth his pay is worth a good bit more than he receives. Everyone of them gives in the way of service and coöperation in a great cause far more than he gets in the way of pay.

Every year some members of the University family take permanent leave for travel in that Fair Land "from whose bourn no traveler returns," and while they fare forth, we remain to mourn their going. During this past year three useful members of the faculties left us: Harrison J. Barrett, Professor and Secretary of the Faculty of the School of Law, died October 19, 1938; Esther H. Powell, Assistant Professor in the School of Religious and Social Work, died February 15, 1939; John Milton Williams, Professor in the College of Liberal Arts, died March 16, 1939.

ONE of the things that constantly impresses one who knows Boston University is the truly astounding amount of educational service it renders per dollar spent. Not only is it serving the nearly fourteen thousand students who come here from every State in the United States and from seventeen countries outside the United States, but through these students it is influencing their homes and their home communities. It influences these students for life. Thus, when they become alumni, all their future service is toned up and made more significant because they were educated at Boston University.

I became interested not long ago in the question as to how many different persons are being served through graduates of Boston University. There is, of course, no way of computing the number. There are certain calculations that hint at the answer. Investigation reveals that

the musical careers of upwards of 300,000 pupils in the schools of this country are annually being influenced by Boston University ideals through the teachers who have graduated from our College of Music. We have 2,500 living alumni of the School of Theology. Most of them are serving in churches above the average in both size and importance. How many persons do they influence in a year's time? Let us suppose that the average for each one is only 400. Then the graduates of our School of Theology are each year influencing for good 1,000,000 different persons. When we turn to the School of Medicine, I am assured that 650 would be a fair average number of different individuals to be served by a graduate of that School. We have now 1,400 living alumni who are practicing medicine. That would mean that at least 910,000 different persons are annually receiving the services of graduates of our School of Medicine. How can we compute the service rendered by graduates of the School of Law, or by graduates of the College of Business Administration? We are thrilled when we try to estimate the number of different pupils who in a year's time are being taught by graduates of our School of Education and of our College of Liberal Arts and of other Departments whose graduates have gone into teaching. What would be the number? Undoubtedly far in excess of 1,000,000 children every day are under the influence of teachers who were trained in Boston University.

During the summer I visited the World's Fair in New York, and was profoundly interested in the demonstrations of scientific advance which I saw in the House of Magic. The House of Magic was put on by the General Electric Company. Then I remembered that the Chairman and the informing genius of the General Electric Company is no other than Owen D. Young, a graduate of Boston University. As I meditated upon this thought, I found my imagination going out to the far corners of the earth where graduates of Boston University have penetrated, and I thought of the enormous service which is being rendered by the product of this institution, and I tried to compute how many multiplied millions are directly or indirectly under the influence of those who have gone out with the imprimature of Boston University upon them. It is a challenging and a thrilling thought. It is a wonderful thing to be connected with such an institution.

This University lays stress upon good taste and good will, upon sobriety and decorum, upon character and personality, upon virtue and piety. It is friendly: that is probably the most sovereign characteristic of this institution. It is a human University.

After my article on "An Esteemed University" had appeared in the September 17 issue of the *Boston Herald*, I received a letter from a highly important administrative officer of a great sister University, in which he said, after commenting on the article I had written: "For a long time I have felt very strongly that one of the reasons why Boston University holds the esteem of the people is that it is essentially a *human* University. I have seen a number of examples where great wisdom and understanding have been exercised in the handling of student problems which really changed the whole lives of these students." He then goes on to tell of two young men in



LEMUEL H. MURLIN
Third President of the University



MURLIN HOUSE

whom he was deeply interested who had attended Boston University, and he speaks of their professors, saying that both young men agreed that they never had finer teachers, nor teachers who had such a complete understanding of young men. "Boston University," he concludes, "should be proud of the fact that it is a human University, playing a vital part in the lives of our American youth." In these words, our distinguished friend but expresses the common judgment of all who know.

This University is indeed a "House of Magic." To become acquainted with it is to find greater and more inspiring realms of wonder in the human sphere here than can be found in the material things of any world's fair.

It is this human University whose work I report to you. It is this human and friendly University whose work you have helped to do. It is the fine coöperation of everybody that has made the University great. It seemed a few years ago as though this institution were a diversity to the point of dismemberment, but slowly we find the *University* emerging from the *diversity*; we see coördination and coherence and order in the whole program; we welcome a willingness to give up pet schemes and Departmental self-interests for the sake of the larger whole. Coöperation within the University and within the community for the University has been so fine that I think

of all coöperators as builders of the new University in an academic sense as well as of the new University in a physical sense.

"I saw them tearing a building down,
A gang of men in a busy town.
With a ho-heave-ho and a lusty yell,
They swung a beam and the side wall fell.

"I asked the foreman, 'Are these men skilled,
As the men you would hire if you had to build?'
He laughed and said, 'No, indeed;
Just common labor is all I need.
I can easily wreck in a day or two,
What builders have taken a year to do.'

"I asked myself as I went my way,
Which of these roles have I tried to play?
Am I a builder who works with care,
Measuring life by the rule and square,
Or am I a wrecker who walks the town,
Content with the labor of tearing down?"

You, my friends, have been builders.

Respectfully submitted,

DANIEL L. MARSH,
President.

Annual Report of the Treasurer

TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF BOSTON UNIVERSITY:

I submit herewith my annual report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1939:

The total income of the University for this period amounted to \$2,078,748.72, which is \$86,271.34, or 4%, more than was received last year.

During this period, expenses increased \$65,451.31, or 3.3%. The excess of income over expenses in this period amounted to \$2,179.25.

Annuity Funds increased \$51,271.98.

Gifts for current purposes amounted to \$59,617.48. Of this amount, \$33,525.45 was included in departmental income, \$16,556.00 was credited to expendable funds, and \$9,536.03 was applied against current and deferred items.

Tuition and student fees totalled \$1,665,154.76, and constitute 80.1% of our entire income. This figure represents an increase of \$37,773.35, or 2.3%, over the previous academic year.

Of our entire income, 50.6% was paid out in academic salaries.

There was an increase in income received from restricted endowment investments of \$9,217.90. This increase can be attributed partly to an improvement in our real estate operations and partly to an increase in income received from some of our endowment funds.

For departmental scholarships and students' aid, the amount expended was \$35,786.51, a decrease of \$2,833.40 over last year. In addition, there were allotted general and Trustees' scholarships, not chargeable to departmental operation, amounting to \$39,368.40, or an in-

crease of \$16,262.90 over last year. Also, from the National Youth Administration of the Federal Government was received \$66,325.20, which was distributed among 672 students during this fiscal year.

Our expectation, as set forth in our report a year ago, has been realized and the new building of the College of Business Administration has been completed. It was dedicated September 26. Payments on subscriptions to this building fund are being collected with only a minimum of shrinkage.

The campaign for the School of Medicine got off to a good start, with subscriptions amounting to \$173,519.39 reported to date.

The Century of Service Fund for the School of Theology has grown to \$353,849.39 in gifts and pledges. In addition, there have been reported assurances of bequests and life insurance provisions and should these be realized some \$275,000 would be added to this Fund.

Current bank loans as of June 30, 1939, amounted to \$335,600. Since that date, all of these loans have been discharged in full.

As of June 30, 1939, the Net Assets of the University amounted to \$8,212,315.44, representing an increase for the year of \$403,888.54.

Respectfully submitted:

E. RAY SPEARE,
Treasurer

October 19, 1939

A Condensed Summary of Interesting Facts

Compiled by the Treasurer of the University from his Annual Report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1939, and presented to the Trustees at their annual meeting held October 19, 1939.

INCOME AND EXPENSE, YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1939

SOURCES OF UNIVERSITY INCOME FOR CURRENT OPERATIONS:

From Students:			
Tuition and fees, including health, con- vocation, and special fees.....	\$1,665,154.76		
Room and board in dormitories.....	148,540.58	\$1,813,695.34	
From Donors:			
Gifts to be expended for general and specific purposes.....		29,562.32	
From Funds:			
Income from investments of endowment and annuity funds for the support of professorships, prizes, or- ganized projects, and general purposes.....		173,839.86	
From Sundry Sources:			
Income from rentals, athletics, net income from self- supporting enterprises, and income from other mis- cellaneous sources.....		61,651.20	
Total.....			\$2,078,748.72

EXPENDED AND APPROPRIATED

Expenses of Instruction and Administration:			
Salaries of faculty and staff, expense of libraries and laboratories, departmental supplies, and salaries and expenses of general administrative officers.....	\$1,282,325.15		
Maintenance and operation of about 50 buildings com- prising the University Plant:			
Cost of superintendence, wages of janitors, heat, light, repairs, insurance, and other maintenance expenses..	313,745.49		
Expenses for General Purposes:			
Expenses of maintaining various University activities, payments for annuity and group life insurance pre- miums and other miscellaneous expenses.....	212,146.75		
Expenses of Student Varsity Activities:			
Expense of maintaining student health service, musical organizations, debating club, athletics, etc.....	122,019.78		
Scholarship and Aid:			
Grants to students of scholarships and aid out of current income.....	75,154.91		
Direct Dormitory Expense:			
Salaries of managerial staff, wages of employees, and cost of food supplies. The cost of maintenance of buildings is not included.....	71,177.39		
Total.....			\$2,076,569.47

FINANCIAL VALUES JUNE 30, 1939

	Book Value	Mortgages and Notes Payable	
Land and Buildings:			
Colleges and Schools...	\$4,506,744.03	\$1,085,750.00*	
New Site.....	1,058,400.00	185,150.00	
Sargent Camp, Peter- borough, N. H.....	78,650.00		
Nickerson Recreational Field.....	181,731.98		
Totals.....	\$5,825,526.01	\$1,270,900.00	
Endowment invested in land and buildings...		1,570,701.65	
Totals.....	\$5,825,526.01	\$2,841,601.65	\$2,983,924.36

Equipment:		
Colleges, schools, departments and offices.....		\$298,694.32
Current Assets and Investments and Cash Pertaining to Educational Plant—Net:		
Cash, accounts receivable, investments, etc.....		46,098.70
Total.....		\$3,328,717.38
Investments of Endowment Funds.....		4,223,617.81
Investments of Annuity Funds.....		659,980.25

NET ASSETS OF THE UNIVERSITY..... \$8,212,315.44

*Includes Notes payable as follows:		
Hayden Memorial Building..	\$200,000	
Soden Building.....	187,500	
		\$387,500

Endowment Funds:		
Professorship and lectureship funds....	\$ 604,390.01	
Scholarship funds.....	569,003.57	
For designated purposes or departments	231,545.89	
Library funds.....	67,004.93	
Loan Funds.....	65,778.61	
General Purposes.....	2,685,894.80	
Total.....		\$4,223,617.81

Investment of Endowment Funds:		
Bonds.....	\$1,028,239.10	
Stocks.....	909,033.49	
Real Estate (equity).....	484,893.74	
Investments controlled by donors.....	114,000.00	
Accounts and mortgages receivable....	89,801.00	
Savings Banks.....	17,433.57	
Educational Plant.....	1,570,701.65	
Cash not invested.....	9,515.26	
Total.....		\$4,223,617.81

E. RAY SPEARE,
Treasurer

B. U. "In The Black"

There is nothing academic about the management of the finances of Boston University. A great educational institution these days is supposed to possess a plant that will express worthily its ideals and attainments. Such a group of buildings Boston University now has in prospect. The officers, trustees and faculty met Thursday night in the first unit of the group that will appear in due time on the bank of the Charles, the splendid Charles Hayden Memorial which houses the College of Business Administration. They listened with pride to the treasurer's report.

The university pays its way and keeps well "in the black." During the year there had been a good gain in net assets. These increases have continued throughout the depression, so that, as President Daniel L. Marsh put it, "the university assets today are more than 175 per cent. of what they were fourteen years ago." This means that the university has been well served by its officers and well remembered by its friends.

The material progress of Boston University was made possible by the success of the University in carrying forward the educational work which justifies its existence a matter which the president rightly emphasized.

—Boston Herald, Saturday October 21, 1939

Moulder of Minds

A keen sense of values was revealed last night as President Marsh of Boston University delivered his annual report at a gathering of trustees, faculty and administrative officers. For the first time this function was held on Boston University's new campus site in the magnificent Charles Hayden Memorial, home of the College of Business Administration.

This fact might have been sufficient to have caused Dr. Marsh to forget other aspects of the University as he congratulated the company on the material advance that the friends of Boston University have already accomplished. The splendid building is a beginning, the first unit in a wonderful plan.

But Boston University has never neglected the less obvious parts of an enterprise in higher education. For most of its history it has depended, not on real estate or architecture, but on the minds and spirits of teachers and students.

It was on persons that Dr. Marsh laid his greatest emphasis, declaring that "man with his capacities stands forever in the foreground." As long as Boston University holds this faith so long will it continue to expand and prosper, and needed buildings will be added.

—*The Boston Globe, Friday, October 20, 1939*

B. U. Pays As It Goes

President Marsh of Boston University, in his annual report to the trustees, was able to say that the university again has paid its way as it went, operating without a deficit. This portion of his long report was merely incidental to the facts of the spiritual, educational and physical achievements of the rapidly growing university.

Boston University "not only is serving the nearly 14,000 students who come here from every state in the United States and from seventeen countries outside the United States, but through these students it is influencing their homes and their home communities," said Dr. Marsh.

A high influence it is that Boston University continues to give to many parts of the world. President Marsh's thought and deed is that the university exists for the students, not the reverse. This policy extends so far as to include what Dr. Marsh considers, as do thousands of friends of Boston University, a "truly astounding amount of educational service rendered per dollar spent."

War may get the headlines. The good works of peace done by faithful and dauntless men and women of the world of education nurtures and keeps alive the remnants of civilization.

—*Boston Traveler, Friday, October 20, 1939*

Boston University School of Theology Centennial Convocation and Twelfth Preaching Conference

It is easy to say that the Boston University School of Theology was established one hundred years ago; but it requires some thought to make a picture of the conditions surrounding its early graduates.

In that year, Martin Van Buren was President of the United States. The population of the country was seventeen millions. The early teachers and graduates of the School in meeting their tasks obeyed the call to "boots and saddle." Over many weary miles they traveled before the days of the "horse and buggy." They accompanied the pioneers as they moved westward; and in new communities, many of which are now great cities, they established school and church.

These Boston University people inspired the men and women of their day. They baptized the babies. They joined the young people in marriage. They gave steadiness and vision to those in middle life; and on wind-swept hillsides and in quiet valleys, they ministered to the suffering and performed the last offices for the dead.

During the "horse and buggy days", these men appealed to the common people. These common people have since become leaders in the courts of law, dictators in the market place, able debaters in legislative halls, and,

finally, in these last years of airplane and motor, the Methodist Church which these Boston University men helped to build stands at the head of Protestant denominations, defending the world against materialism and despair.

At this time there are in America more than eight million members of the Methodist Church, with a Methodist constituency of millions more. So far as we have classes in this land, they belong to what might be known as the middle class. In the American life of the century ahead, their influence will be strong.

Where will you go for leaders of this important group that this great Protestant Church may increase its numbers, build its endowments, cling to its vision, and, above all things, be kept militant?

The English claim that generation after generation the graduates of Eton and Harrow rule the country.

The leaders of the Methodist Church in the century ahead will come from the schools of theology. The Boston University School of Theology has the honor of being the oldest and largest of these schools.—*Editor.*

The recognition of the first hundred years of service by the School of Theology took the form of an all-University convocation. Trinity Church, affectionately

known as Phillips Brooks Church and dear to all members of the Boston University family because of the many notable University events for which it has opened its doors, was the gathering place for a brilliant assembly of scholars and theologians. The Church gave a beautiful background to the colorful ceremony marked by academic pageantry and religious worship.

Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, President of the University, presided. The Processional March was the Centennial Hymn written for the occasion by Dean Earl Marlatt. The invocation was by Dean Emeritus Albert C. Knudson. Dr. William R. Leslie, School of Theology Class of 1912, read the Scriptures; and the centennial sermon, "The Supreme Test", was by Bishop Francis J. McConnell of New York, an alumnus of the School. The message of Bishop McConnell was a worthy culmination of the century. His plea was for a perspective to make man realize that he is not the center of the universe but must seek the highest possibilities attainable only through a conscious relationship to a Supreme Being. He challenged his hearers to gain greater skill in the instrumental use of the Gospel, to seek deeper insights to learn the joy of spiritual discovery. The Boston University Seminary Singers, directed by Dr. James R. Houghton, were in charge of the musical program.

Following the sermon by Bishop McConnell, President Marsh conferred honorary degrees upon eighteen distinguished scholars now serving as deans or presidents of schools of theology. Nearly every important school of theology in America was represented; and it is doubtful if there was ever gathered at one time and in one place so many college and university executives in charge of theological training.

The citations made by President Marsh were as follows:

EUGENE BLAKE HAWK, Dean of the Southern Methodist University School of Theology, preacher of the unsearchable riches of the Gospel of Christ, and an educational executive of the science of Divine things—Doctor of Divinity.

CHARLES EDWARD FORLINES, President of Westminster Theological Seminary, an administrator of Divine learning for the commonweal—Doctor of Divinity.

HUGHELL EDGAR WOODALL FOSBROKE, Dean of the General Theological Seminary, a *Divine* in the good old English sense of the term: "one skilled in Divinity"—Doctor of Divinity.

HARRY TRUST, President of Bangor Theological Seminary, applier of sacred rhetoric to Divine service—Doctor of Divinity.

JAMES ANDERSON KELSO, President of Western Theological Seminary, theologian, Old Testament scholar, who, using his pen as a tool and words as material, has built a bridge over the gulf of the years on which modern Christians can cross to hold conversation with ancient Hebrews—Doctor of Letters.

ALBERT WENTWORTH PALMER, President of Chicago Theological Seminary, a teacher of practical theology and a writer who conceives of the presence of

God in the life of man as a theme of action in heroic proportions—Doctor of Letters.

ELBERT RUSSELL, Dean of the Duke University School of Religion, educator, author whose writings on the Beatitudes show the attitude in which we ought to be—Doctor of Letters.

WILLARD LEAROYD SPERRY, Dean of Harvard University Divinity School, a theologian whose facile pen is consecrated to the glorification of Theology in Life—Doctor of Letters.

HENRY BRADFORD WASHBURN, Dean of the Episcopal Theological School, an interpreter of the march of God across the continent of human history—Doctor of Letters.

ROBBINS WOLCOTT BARSTOW, President of Hartford Seminary Foundation, a preacher of the Gospel of grace and a practitioner of the law of service—Doctor of Laws.

CHARLES EDWIN SCHOFIELD, President of Iliff School of Theology, scholarly executive of education and courageous prophet of the adventurous God—Doctor of Laws.

HENRY BURTON TRIMBLE, Dean of Emory University Candler School of Theology, a teacher of the art of preaching "Heaven's easy, artless, unencumbered plan"—Doctor of Laws.

ARLO AYRES BROWN, President of Drew University, a human leader of scholarship, and a scholarly follower of human sympathies—Doctor of Humanities.

EVERETT CARLETON HERRICK, President of Andover Newton Theological School, a skillful humanizer of Theological abstractions—Doctor of Humanities.

JOHN ALEXANDER MACKAY, President of Princeton Theological Seminary, distinguished by an attitude of thought and a mode of action centering upon human interests and ideals, whether in mission field or Theological School—Doctor of Humanities.

HORACE GREELEY SMITH, President of Garrett Biblical Institute, a leader in education and the Church whose leadership is born of the humane qualities of understanding and cooperation—Doctor of Humanities.

LYNN HAROLD HOUGH, Dean of Drew Theological Seminary, justly famous as an artificer of ideas on both the Western and the Eastern Hemispheres—*Juris Utriusque Doctor*: Doctor of Both (Canon and Civil) Laws.

LUTHER ALLAN WEIGLE, Dean of Yale University Divinity School, an inspiring leader in both Religious Education and Theology, both North and South of the Equator—*Juris Utriusque Doctor*: Doctor of Both (Canon and Civil) Laws.

After the singing of the "Boston University Hymn", benediction was pronounced by Dean Earl B. Marlatt; and the recessional march was played by Herbert Irvine.





School of Theology Preaching Conference

The Centennial Preaching Conference of the School of Theology, the twelfth in the series, established originally by Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, was held at Copley Methodist Church, October 16 to 18 inclusive. The speakers on the program were all alumni of the School. At each session the Church was filled. Dr. Earl Bowman Marlatt, Dean of the School of Theology for the past year and a half and for twenty years instructor and professor, opened the Preaching Conference saying "With a kind of holy perversity we are rejoicing today because we are growing old." He pointed out that these twelve Preaching Conferences had brought each year to something like a thousand alumni and their clerical friends an opportunity for contact with the personalities and messages of the world's greatest masters of the pulpit art.

The program of the Preaching Conference took its slogan from the phrase in Dean Marlatt's address, "Truth outmarches Time."

In the years that have followed the founding of the School, said the Dean, "To spiritual passion, the School of Theology has added scholastic rigor so that the warmed-heart, tempered by the informed mind, might yield the transformed spirit."

On Tuesday afternoon, October 17, the alumni of the School of Theology held their annual meeting. Dr. Charles W. Jeffras of Springfield was re-elected President. Other national officers chosen were:

Reverend Harold H. Cramer, '26, Belmont, secretary; the Reverend G. Ernest Thomas, '32, Concord, New Hampshire, treasurer; the Reverend Maurice E. Barrett, '15, East Greenwich, Rhode Island, auditor; and the following vice-presidents: The Reverend William Stewart, New York; the Reverend Miron A. Morrill, Chicago; Richard C. Raines, Minneapolis; the Reverend Paul E. Secrest, Youngstown, Ohio; and the Reverend Jesse L. Corley, South Pasadena, California.

Seventeen nationally known clergymen addressed the conference and in the list were four of the Methodist Bishops.

Stanley High, journalist and former adviser to President Roosevelt, who graduated from the University sixteen years ago, was one of the speakers. A striking part of his address is contained in the following paragraphs:

"The place where man has failed in this last quarter-century is the place where the church has its greatest strength," he said. "Paganism is on the march, but the most hopeful thing is that though the world has turned to paganism, it has done so with a heavy heart.

"The church is still in possession of the raw materials out of which a new order can be built—this city of God, as we call it. Statesmen have had their chance, and the record of their failure is being written today. Perhaps the next era will be the era of the prophets, but that depends upon institutions like the Boston University School of Theology."

The work of Dean Earl B. Marlatt, Dean Emeritus Albert C. Knudson, and members of the faculty of the School of Theology made possible the character and usefulness of this conference on preaching in connection with

the centennial celebration. A more complete report of the Preaching Conference made by the Reverend Ralph Stody will be published in the next issue of "*Bostonia*".

DINNER AT THE HOTEL BRUNSWICK

The dinner given at the Hotel Brunswick by the President and Trustees of the University in honor of the distinguished guests in attendance at the convocation celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the School of Theology, brought to all who were in attendance a new appreciation of the high esteem in which the School is held in centers of theological training.

REMARKS BY PRESIDENT DANIEL L. MARSH

"One's imagination can play with such a celebration as this almost illimitably. Imagination can take the facts of history and tradition and experience, and from these as material, it can build the Past of such an institution as we honor this evening. Likewise, imagination can play upon the past, and upon our plans for the future, and upon our ideals and our dreams, and transmute them all into a glorious future of hope. We are here this evening because we wish to recognize a century of service by Boston University School of Theology.

"While the imagination, playing upon history and playing upon plans for the future, can tell the story more accurately than human tongue, yet I welcome you to this Centennial Celebration. I greet you. We are glad so many are here. We have an overflow meeting, more persons having come than made reservations. We are especially happy in the presence of our eighteen distinguished guests, representing America's principal institutions for theological education. The woman of whom the Saviour told in His parable, the woman who had found the coin lost from her marriage necklace, was so happy that she invited her friends in to rejoice with her. She was no more happy than we are tonight. We have found the treasure which Boston University School of Theology is, and we have asked our friends to come in and rejoice with us.

"Our distinguished guests will all be introduced in the service at Trinity Church. I shall call here upon only one or two of them for a word of greeting. Earlier in the evening, I called upon Dean Weigle of Yale Divinity School to invoke the Divine blessing. Dean Weigle is one of my choice friends. We traveled together around South America a few years ago, and have served on many committees together. It is a pleasure to have him here tonight.

"Before I call on some other one of our guests to bring a brief word of greeting, permit me to say informally and in this friendly and homelike gathering what I would hardly say in the more formal meeting at the Church, namely: that no matter where you march in the academic procession, you will be marching in a place of honor. No matter where you have sat at the banquet table, you have occupied a place of honor, for this is a gathering where everybody is somebody. In a gathering of this character, there can be no precedence of preferment or honors; for

wherever you have sat, you have been sitting with persons of distinction,—and whoever has sat next to you has been honored by sitting there!

"We wished to make a part of this celebration the conferring of a few honorary degrees upon worthy persons. At first we had a notion to pick out one hundred of our own alumni, since the School is now a hundred years old. There would have been no difficulty in finding one hundred alumni worthy of honorary degrees: the difficulty came in excluding additional ones who are worthy of the honor. If we had attempted anything of that kind, it would have been inevitable that four or five hundred alumni, fully worthy of Alma Mater's recognition, would properly have wondered why we passed them by,—and if they would not themselves have wondered at it, their friends certainly would have raised the question! And then we considered the wisdom of picking out America's foremost Theologians and greatest Divines. But here it was difficult to know just where to 'draw the line.'

"Finally, we 'hit upon' the most appropriate and natural thing in the world: we decided to invite the chief local executive officers of the principal approved schools of theology in America. That explains the presence of these eighteen leaders here this evening. Four others were invited, but could not come. I think it is remarkable that eighteen out of twenty-two invited were able to clear the evening of other engagements so that they could be with us. I doubt whether ever before on this continent there has been assembled so distinguished a group of leaders in theological education as we have here this evening. Your presence makes us very happy.

"With respect to the degrees which are to be given: Sometimes persons seem to want the same degree from as many different institutions as possible; but more generally, people seem to prize different degrees which they may appropriately have from respectable institutions of learning. Therefore, it was our aim, as far as seemed practicable, to award degrees to our friends other than the degrees they now have,—if it could be done with entire fitness. We have in a few instances repeated degrees already possessed because no other degree seemed to be quite so appropriate; but wherever we could worthily bestow a degree not now held by the recipient, we have done so.

"I always write the citations for honorary degrees myself. I enjoy doing it. Of course, it takes time. When I came to write citations for eighteen distinguished men, all from the same general field of service, and with the same general background of training and experience, I found it quite a chore to keep the citations brief and at the same time make them different. Nevertheless, I stuck to it, and when you hear them this evening, you will appreciate the fact that I wrote them under terrible pressure of time in the midst of an exceedingly busy week; but they express the quintessence of my appraisal of the several good friends whom we are to honor this evening,—and who honor us by accepting our proffered honor.

"And now I come to the introduction of the man whom I am going to call on first for a brief greeting. He is the honored Dean of the Divinity School in the oldest University in North America. For a hundred years what is now Boston University School of Theology and the

Harvard Divinity School have been friendly neighbors. The relation between the two has been characterized all through the years by a spirit of neighborliness, friendliness, good will and cooperation. I am happy to introduce to you my friend, the Dean of Harvard Divinity School, Willard L. Sperry."

DEAN SPERRY'S SPEECH

It is my privilege and honor to bring you at this time the greetings of Harvard University, and more particularly of its Divinity School, which has been so happily affiliated with the Boston University School of Theology over so many years.

President Marsh has reminded you that Harvard was founded to make ministers for the early churches of New England. May I recall the familiar lines from *New England's First Fruits*, published in London in 1643, which were so often cited at our Tercentenary three years ago:

"After God had carried us safe to New England, and we had builded our houses, provided necessities for our livelihood, rear'd convenient places for God's worship, and settled the civill government: One of the next things we longed for and looked after was to advance learning and perpetuate it to posterity; dreading to leave an illiterate ministry to the churches, when our present ministers shall lie in the dust."

At this distance it may seem to us that the hopes of those pious founders have been realized, and that there is no longer any occasion for their fears. But if so, we are blinding our eyes to present facts. A recent study of the Protestant ministry in the United States has discovered the shocking and sobering fact that hardly more than a quarter of these ministers in our country have had a college and seminary training; while great numbers of them are innocent of any education whatsoever beyond a bare grade-schooling.

The Christian religion is, in theory, one of the world's "learned religions." No one would deny the direct insights and inspiration given to simple souls; nor can we disparage their witness to our faith. But this is not to say, as is too often implied, that want of an education is, in and of itself, the guarantee and the equivalent of religious inspiration. If the Protestant ministry in the United States is to hold its place, as a major recognized profession on a par with law and medicine, it cannot exempt its members from the disciplines properly required of lawyers and doctors. An illiterate ministry will not, and should not, command the confidence of intelligent Americans. Our task in the University Schools of theology is, therefore, as grave as ever and we cannot remit that ancient pious fear of religious illiteracy which led to the founding of Harvard.

As I have been sitting here beside President Marsh we have been talking of the bold and long plans for the fabric of the newly constituted University as it is already taking shape out by the River. The new building, dedicated this Fall, is representative and prophetic of what is to follow. President Marsh tells me that the plans call for a replica of the famous "Boston Stump"—the noble tower of St. Botolph's Church in the Boston of Old England. This is to be the central feature of the whole proposed group of buildings. Furthermore, he tells me

that its motifs are to be repeated in the detail of all the buildings, thus reaffirming the central architectural theme.

I have ventured to congratulate him upon the building already finished and in use. The temptation of the modern builder, unless he is a man of conscience and originality, is to build in the old Gothic style with the newest materials for construction. The result is an insincere building. An honest modern building may repeat the motifs and retain the spirit of the old Gothic style; but it ought to admit that it is now working with structural steel, concrete and glass, and its plans should be conditioned by this fact. The result must be a new creation even though the sense of the continuity of tradition be preserved. This, it seems to me, has been achieved in the strong, lovely, and wholly contemporary building which you have already put up.

The continuance of your present building program, when it is addressed to new quarters for the School of Theology will be particularly pertinent. Building, remembering with affection, and repeating in detail the spirit of the noble Gothic tower which is to be at the centre of your life will affirm the continuity of the Christian tradition. But the courage with which your architect honestly admits the nature and the structural truth of the mediums with which he works will be a symbol of that perpetual process of re-interpretation which has gone on in Christian thought. Our religion, the basic simple emotions and ideas, are more or less constant down the centuries. The theological apparatus which we use to interpret our Christian experience is, and ought always to be, changing. Our theology must be ever new, with the living forms of thought in our own day. This, it seems to me, you understand and have already proposed to yourselves, as your building plans mature. We shall share with you the zest of your enterprise and your joy as it draws constantly nearer completion.

President Marsh here felicitously introduced Dean Earl Marlatt of Boston University School of Theology, and Dean Emeritus Albert C. Knudson, both of whom received heart-warming applause.

President Marsh then introduced Dr. John A. Mackay, as follows:

"A few years ago it was my pleasure to travel on southern seas and on the South American Continent with one of the best informed men on missionary work I have ever known. He knew a great deal more than missions. I found him to be a profound thinker and a learned theologian. I was therefore not surprised when he was later made President of Princeton Theological Seminary. I count him among my choice friends, and I am extremely happy to introduce to you at this time President John A. Mackay of Princeton Theological Seminary."

DR. MACKAY'S SPEECH

President Marsh, ladies and gentlemen: I have the honor on this auspicious occasion to represent not Princeton as a whole, but one of the institutions in that New Jersey village. Princeton Theological Seminary is not a part of Princeton University. Between the Seminary and the University the closest relations exist but each institution enjoys complete autonomy. This relationship,

we in Princeton, feel to be more ideal than that enjoyed by our sister theological schools at Harvard and Yale.

I have often thought of the personal contacts that first brought me into touch with Boston University. In 1925 I met President Marsh at a Christian gathering in a great South American capital. At that time our distinguished chairman was manifesting his deep interest in the world relations of Christianity and in an internationalism based upon the principles of the Christian Gospel. At no time in history so much as now has the world needed the manifestation of Christianity and of the Christian spirit across all the frontiers that divide men and nations from each other. I am happy to think that with such a President this great University will continue to be committed to a world expression of Christian influence.

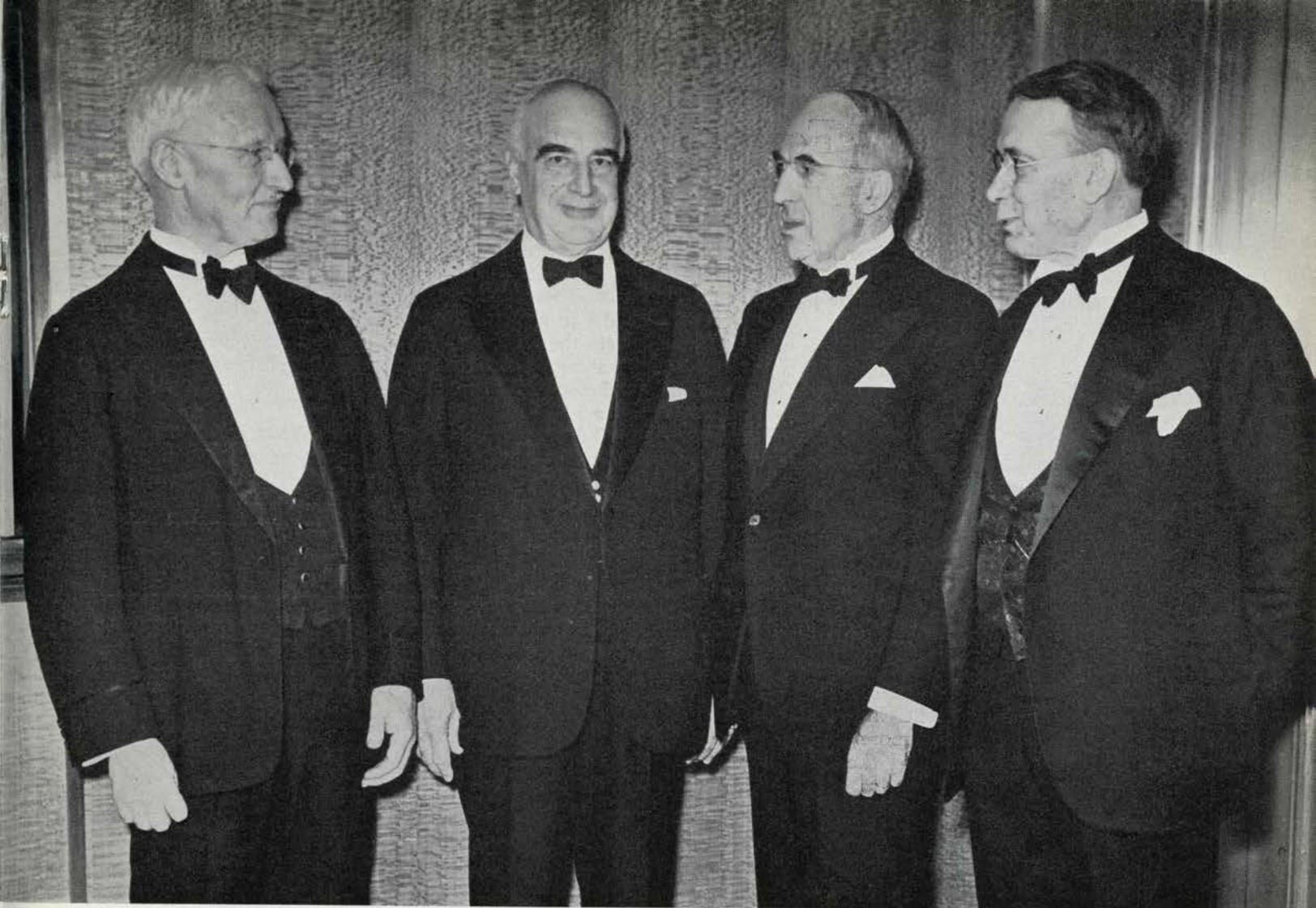
My other contact with this University was through that great and good man, Dr. Albert Cornelius Knudson, until recently Dean of the Boston University School of Theology, which today celebrates its centennial. Our first encounter was at a conference on the campus of a mid-western university. It took the form, strangely enough, of a theological polemic. We debated in public the meaning of the divine transcendence. Out of that clash of ideas has grown a sincere friendship, and, on my part, a deep admiration for my opponent of that day. Theology over which Dean Knudson and I clashed is happily coming back to its own in these times. But it must be a theology that does equal justice to the light that descends from above and to the needs of a perplexed and bruised humanity. May the Boston University School of Theology continue to play a worthy part in the formulation of a theology in which eternal truth and contemporary need shall be linked together.

And let me add this other word. In the presence of so many distinguished heads of sister theological seminaries I venture to express this hope. I trust that in the theological task of today we shall not fail to avail ourselves of the cooperation of the many distinguished theologians who in these days live without a country. It would be painful in the extreme if centers representing Christian theology should show less cultural vision and less human sympathy than the great centers of secular learning. To the greeting which I bring from Princeton to Boston I link the plea that all our schools of theology in this country may blend theology and internationalism together, making room among us for as many as we can of those distinguished theological exiles from abroad. By so doing we shall bear witness to the reality of the world Christian community in deed as well as in word. We shall thus be more likely to succeed in creating the theology that our time needs.

Doctor Marsh then spoke as follows:

"Before we leave the banquet hall for the solemn Convocation in the Church, permit me to observe that we have in this room this evening five men who were fellow students on the campus of Northwestern University, namely: My pastor, the Reverend Dr. William R. Leslie; the President of Drew University, Dr. Arlo A. Brown; the President of Garrett Biblical Institute, Dr. Horace

(Concluded on Page Twenty-Eight)



E. RAY SPEARE, Treasurer of the University; FRANK G. ALLEN, Chairman of the Board of Trustees; PRESIDENT MARSH;
MERTON L. BROWN, Secretary of the Board of Trustees

Annual Meeting of the Trustees

The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of Boston University was held in the Charles Hayden Memorial Thursday afternoon, October 19. The meeting was held in Dean Lord's spacious and beautiful office and was the first meeting of the Board to be held on the Charles River Campus. Governor Allen presided. Eight trustees whose terms were expiring at this meeting were re-elected for five years: Merton L. Brown, Courtenay Guild, Lewis O. Hartman, Horace A. Moses, Nathan D. Prince, William F. Rogers, Charles A. Rome, and Howard W. Selby.

The officers of the Board were re-elected as follows: Chairman, Frank G. Allen; Vice Chairman, Guy W. Cox; Secretary, Merton L. Brown; and Treasurer, E. Ray Speare.

The twelve members of the Board of Trustees who serve with the President, the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Treasurer as members of the Executive Committee were re-elected as follows: Charles Francis Adams, Alfred H. Avery, Horace A. Carter, William E. Chenery, Guy W. Cox, George A. Dunn, Ernest G. Howes,

Pliny Jewell, William F. Rogers, Howard W. Selby, Stephen W. Sleeper, and Graydon Stetson.

The annual reception of the trustees in honor of the University Senate was held in the assembly hall of the Charles Hayden Memorial. So far as was possible between six o'clock and six-thirty, members of the senate and their wives were welcomed by those in the receiving line. There was a large attendance. The alumni will be interested in the pictures taken that evening of some of the leading professors in the five oldest Departments of the University: School of Theology, College of Liberal Arts, School of Law, School of Medicine, and College of Business Administration.

Treasurer E. Ray Speare and President Daniel L. Marsh were cordially received as they rose to give their annual reports. The President's address was frequently interrupted by applause. During the evening there was the singing of University songs under the leadership of Professor James R. Houghton.

Football Activities

MURRAY KRAMER

With November here, Boston University's fighting football machine swings into the last half of its grid schedule, a story that shows four games yet to be played and four foes of mighty calibre.

On November 4 it is Manhattan College of New York City, an Eastern power which is definitely a favorite to win over Pat Hanley's Terriers. Then comes the University of Cincinnati on Armistice Day at Cincinnati. This will be followed by the annual Boston College game on November 18, which has been set aside as Home Coming Day. The season's wind-up will be with Tampa at Tampa, Florida, on December 2.

Before going into the amazing story of the Terriers up until the time this issue went to press, let us take a moment for a word about Home Coming Day. This year, as was the case last year, it is Boston College, the famed Eagles who are headed for national football fame under the new guidance of Frank Leahy. Each year, Boston College is an overwhelming favorite to beat the Terriers as should be the case, but somehow or other, the men of Hanley rise to great heights against the Eagles and in the past three years have more than held their own.

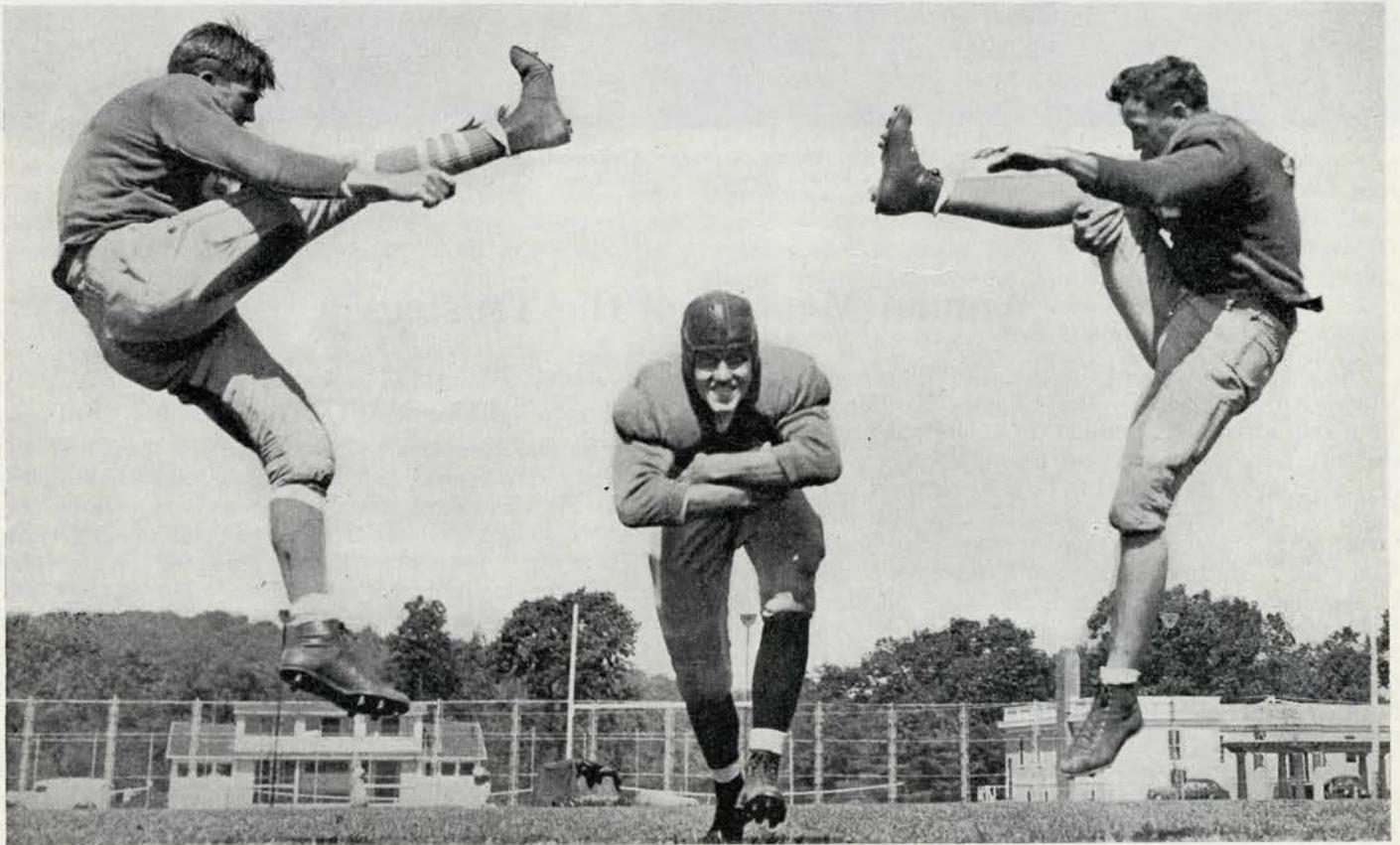
In 1936 the Terriers electrified the football world by

tying Boston College, and in 1937 they stunned the critics by defeating the Eagles, 13 to 6. Last year, Boston College was a 10 to 1 favorite and in the opinion of everybody it was just going to be a matter of score. But again the Terriers put up a great battle before finally succumbing, 21 to 14, and in the opinion of many, if the game had continued five more minutes Boston University would have left the field with a tie.

The showing of the Scarlet and White in these last three games against Boston College has been outstanding enough to warrant the support of everybody when this inter-city battle takes place on November 18. Why not make early reservations now and make certain that you shall be with the Terrier cheering section?

Of course, it is quite impossible to predict just what will happen that day. Only the game itself will tell that story. But on the basis of what the team has shown in its first two games, one thing is definitely certain—the Terriers will be in there fighting for sixty minutes and if they go down to defeat, it will not be because they were outfought or outgained.

This year's team has been one that is quite difficult to figure because of the fact that there are only three seniors



WALTER WILLIAMS — JOHN WEDEMEYER — RALPH SALVATI

on the entire squad. With a situation of this nature, Coach Hanley has been forced to depend largely on untried sophomores who are certain to make mistakes under game pressure while acquiring much-needed experience. Often these mistakes are costly enough to mean the difference between victory and defeat as was the case in the Western Reserve game, but at other times they are apt to rise to great heights because of their "fire" and spirit and actually convert a lost cause into victory as they did against Franklin and Marshall.

The opening game of the season was against Franklin and Marshall at Fenway Park. The final score was Boston University, 19; Franklin and Marshall, 7. This, in brief, tells the story of a sixty-minute battle that was packed with thrills from start to finish. Both teams scored touchdowns in the second period. The Franklin and Marshall score came when they recovered a fumble made by an excited sophomore Terrier back and quickly punched out a touchdown and converted. The Terriers came right back and scored when Walter Williams threw a 51-yard pass to Charlie Thomas who ran 20 more. The conversion failed, however, and the Terriers trailed by a point. Inexperience cost the Hanleymen another touchdown in the second period when a sophomore back overstepped the end zone in catching a touchdown pass and it was ruled void.

With the minutes of the game waning fast and less than six left to play, the Terriers were on their own 19-yard line still trailing by that one point. But here they settled down and went to work and came through with a victory in sensational fashion. They reeled off three first downs to put the ball on their own 45-yard line. Williams then fired a 10-yard pass to Jim Cassidy who broke loose and ran 42 yards to the Diplomats 3-yard stripe. Wedemeyer plunged through with two yards and Williams went over for the winning touchdown. Then with only two minutes left to play, Franklin and Marshall opened an aerial attack hoping to complete a wild pass for a score; but alert Charlie Thomas intercepted one of their air attempts and made a spectacular 45-yard runback through the entire Franklin and Marshall team for another touchdown.

The following Saturday Western Reserve was Boston University's opponent. Last year the famed Red Cats of Cleveland had humiliated the Terriers with a 47 to 6 victory. On the face of this, Western Reserve was an odds-on favorite to again down the Hanleymen. However, what this Boston University team lacks in playing ability, they make up in spirit and fight, and they amazed Western Reserve with their reversal over the previous year. Of course, the story shows that Reserve finally won out, 19 to 14, and that is the way it will be on the records, but to the people that saw that game Boston University was the better of the two teams.

All three Western Reserve touchdowns can definitely be traced to inexperience. Sophomore backs fumbled twice to give Western Reserve two touchdowns, and the Red Cats third score was an 85-yard runback of a kickoff to open the third period. On this particular play, the Terriers converged toward the middle, which veteran football players would never have done, and Lucas reversed his field and swung outside of everybody to continue unmolested for his touchdown.

Boston University's first touchdown came in the first period when they marched right down the field on straight running plays to wind up with Thomas going over from the 6-yard line. Reserve's three touchdowns followed, which would be enough to break any team's spirit. But with the Terriers trailing, 19 to 7, in the fourth quarter, they still refused to give up and continued battling right to the final whistle. They marched to the 3-yard line five minutes after the fourth period opened and here received another setback. With a first down and a touchdown in view, a Western Reserve lineman tackled Ralph Salvati by the arm and the ball fell free, enabling a Red Cat guard to recover and give Reserve possession. Lucas kicked out of danger for the visitors and the surprising Terriers came right back storming at the Reserve goal line and completed a 45-yard march with Williams passing to Cassidy for a touchdown. That made the score 19 to 14.

Again the Terriers took possession and again they marched right down the field. They were on the 15-yard line and it was first down. Here they tried four passes and Western Reserve, anticipating this, dropped nine of their eleven men back to defend. Walter Williams followed instructions and tried to pass, but it was impossible to complete an aerial. With a little more experience, this promising youngster might have carried instead and the winning touchdown might have resulted.

Western Reserve again kicked out of danger and once more the Terriers came roaring back. A pass from Williams to Thomas was completed on the 14-yard line. Here one play failed and the game ended with the Terriers just 14 yards away from victory.

These two games showed that the Terriers are going to show improvement in every game throughout the season. Then, with Captain Paul Sullivan, Joe Giannotti and Ray Needham as the only seniors on the entire squad, there will be an experienced and veteran team ready to bring new glory to Boston University next fall.

School Of National Affairs

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20 — TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1939

This is the first annual School of National Affairs conducted by the Massachusetts League of Women Voters in cooperation with Boston University. The program is as follows:

RAMPARTS TO WATCH
THE UNITED STATES IN A WORLD AT WAR

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20TH

AFTERNOON

P.M.

2:00 THE AMERICAN CANON

Daniel L. Marsh

President, Boston University

2:30 CONGRESS PLANS

Louis M. Lyons

Political Writer, *Boston Globe*

Nieman Fellow, Harvard University 1939

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3:30 **MILITARY DEFENSE**
 Major-General Frank McCoy (invited)
 President, American Foreign Policy Association

EVENING

8:30 **EFFECT of the WAR on our DOMESTIC ECONOMY**

Eliot Janeway

Business Editor of *Time*

Discussion led by Massachusetts business leaders and economists including Oscar Haussermann, president Boston Chamber of Commerce and William G. Sutcliffe, Director Graduate Division Boston University College of Business Administration.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21ST

MORNING

A.M.

10:30 **PROPAGANDA 1939**

Radio — Hadley Cantril

Associate Professor Psychology, Princeton University.

Associate Editor, *Public Opinion Quarterly*.

Press — Freda Kirchwey

Editor of *The Nation*

LUNCHEON

P.M.

1:00 **THE MORAL CLIMATE OF WAR, OUR CIVIL RIGHTS**

Arthur Garfield Hays

Attorney, Hays, St. John, Abramson & Schuman
 Author of "Let Freedom Ring"

Attorney for Civil Liberties Union

Honorable Gaspar G. Bacon

Assistant Professor of Government and U. S. Citizenship, Boston University

Former Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts.

Mrs. John J. Mahoney, promotion chairman for the State League and wife of Professor Mahoney of the School of Education faculty, is chairman in charge of arrangements.

The Boston University promotion committee is as follows:

College of Liberal Arts: Professor Albert R. Morris, Professor of Social Science; Dr. Edgar S. Brightman, Borden Parker Bowne Professor of Philosophy.

College of Business Administration: Dean Everett W. Lord, Dean of the College of Business Administration.

College of Practical Arts and Letters: Miss Hazel Purmort, Assistant Professor of Secretarial Studies.

College of Music: Miss Margaret McLain, Assistant Professor of Piano and the Theory of Music.

School of Theology: Dr. David D. Vaughan, Tenney Professor of Social Ethics.

School of Law: Mr. Elwood H. Hettrick, Registrar.

School of Education: Dean Jesse B. Davis, Dean of the School of Education. Miss Mabel C. Bragg, Associate Professor of Education; Miss Ethel E. Kimball,

(Concluded on Page Twenty-Eight)

Coming Events

- November 4 Football game — Manhattan — National League Field.
- 7 Friends of the College of Liberal Arts Library — Speaker: Professor Edgar S. Brightman — Gamma Delta Room — 688 Boylston Street — 7:45 P.M.
- 11 Football game — University of Cincinnati — Cincinnati.
- 15 Gamma Delta Banquet — Jacob Sleeper Hall — Reception at 6 P.M. — Dinner at 6:30 P.M.
- 18 Homecoming Football game — Boston College — Fenway Park — followed by the Football Tea — Charles Hayden Memorial Building — 685 Commonwealth Avenue.
- American Association of University Women — All College Luncheon — Hotel Continental — Reservations: Dean Franklin's Office, 146 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston (Kenmore 1605) — \$1.25 per plate.
- 20 School of Politics — Massachusetts League of Women Voters in cooperation with Boston University — Charles Hayden Memorial Building, 685 Commonwealth Avenue.

AFTERNOON

- 2:00 The American Canon — President Marsh.
- 2:30 Congress Plans — Louis M. Lyons.
- 3:30 Military Defense — Major-General Frank McCoy.

EVENING

- 8:30 Effect of the War on our Domestic Economy — Eliot Janeway followed by a discussion.

MORNING

- 21 10:30 Propaganda 1939
Radio — Hadley Cantril.
Press — Freda Kirchwey.

LUNCHEON

- 1:00 The Moral Climate of War — Our Civil Rights — Arthur Garfield Hays Gaspar G. Bacon—Tickets obtainable from Massachusetts League of Women Voters, 31 Mt. Vernon Street, Boston — \$2.25 Course ticket including luncheon — \$1.00 Luncheon only — \$.50 Single Session (also obtainable at door).

- December 2 Football game — Tampa — Tampa.
- 14 CHRISTMAS CONVOCATION—Trinity Church — Alumni are invited to attend.

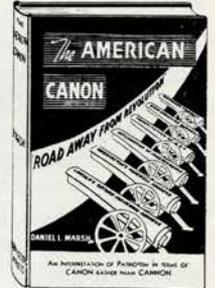
"A Handbook of Patriotism"

THE AMERICAN CANON

DANIEL L. MARSH

President of Boston University

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The Boston University Law Review

ELWOOD H. HETRICK

Every publication, legal or otherwise, is ever looking for a wider circulation. This aim or objective, other factors being equal, is almost directly dependent upon the contents and materials presented between its covers. That is, if the latter is meritorious and progressive, the former must follow. Thus, in reality, the editors of a publication, especially a legal publication, are ever in search of articles by men of distinction to open new fields of research. To do this, the editors of a law review must secure "specialists" in various fields who are willing to contribute articles for publication. It is they who realize that a problem exists and it is the result of their effort, research, and knowledge that permits a solution to the problem.

One method of determining the intrinsic and creative value of a leading article to the bench and bar is the number of requests received for reprint rights from national publications. The Boston University Law Review, in its short existence, has had many reprint requests. One such media of review is "Current Legal Thought," self-styled by themselves as "The Lawyers' Digest of Law Reviews" inasmuch as they reprint each month what their editors consider the outstanding legal articles in the various legal publications. In the May-June issue of this review, their editors published, as the first article, the reprint of an article which appeared in the April (1939) issue of the Boston University Law Review. This article, meriting national attention, was written for the Boston University Law Review by Dr. A. Howard Meyers, Regional Director of the National Labor Relations Board for New England. Thus the reprinting of this article in a national review has been beneficial to the Law Review as well as to its author.

This is only one of many articles which have claimed the national attention of the bench and bar, for in its short history, the Boston University Law Review has published many authoritative articles of technical and general interest. These, in the whole, have been written by distinguished jurists and administrators, scholars, teachers and members of the bar. A few of the many who have written for the Review are: the late Chief Justice William H. Taft; the late Chief Justice Simeon E. Baldwin of Connecticut; the late Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg of Massachusetts; the late Chief Justice Robert J. Peaslee of New Hampshire; former Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard Law School; Justice Henry T. Lummus of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts; Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts; and many other notable and distinguished men.

Another instance of national scope is the trial field of the Law Review for book publications. Authors frequently submit chapters of an unfinished book to the Law Review for publication before the book itself has been completed. This trial publication affords a similar opportunity to legal texts, for criticism and review, as is accorded to plays which open in Boston Theatres before going to New York. A recent instance of this is the new

legal text "Criminal Appeals in the United States" by Lester B. Orfield, for one chapter of this book was first tested in Boston University Law Review. It may also be noted that the Supreme Courts of the various states, upon deserving merit, cite law reviews in their decisions. Although this is the exception today rather than the rule, Boston University Law Review has been cited upon several occasions, one of which was in the case of Gladstone v. Aronson, 277 Massachusetts 163, which cited an article in 11 Boston University Law Review 236, 239.

What is the answer to this national recognition? Why has the Boston University Law Review been accorded so much distinction in such a short period of existence? For this answer, it is necessary to turn back the pages and read the early history of the Law Review. The Boston University Law Review was born in January 1921 as a legal publication. However, for two short years in 1896-97, the Law School published "The Boston Law School Magazine." This magazine, although not a law review in structure and content as known today, did consider itself a legal publication for in the masthead of the first issue, the editors stated: "It purports to be a legal magazine, and in support of that claim, we beg to state that the professors of the school and several members of the bar in Massachusetts will contribute to its columns . . . it will be recognized as the official alumni organ, . . . it will contain the important doings of the undergraduate students . . . it will confine itself strictly to the law department of the University, and leave to its respected brother, the University Beacon, all other departments . . . (however) it does not purport to be a legal review in the strict sense."

Thus it is clearly seen that this first publication of Boston University Law School was a combination law review and alumni magazine. The first issue, if not from a legal point of view, should be interesting to every graduate of Boston University Law School. An article, therein, by Samuel C. Bennett, then Assistant Dean, entitled "The Domicile of the School," is more than informative for it clearly shows the early struggle for existence. In addition to a vivid description of the rise of the law school, this issue contains cuts of the library and lecture hall of that period which sharply contrast these rooms as we know them today.

The last issue of this earlier periodical was published in September 1897. The cause for the cessation of such a noble attempt to establish a legal publication at Boston University Law School is buried in the past, but a clue perhaps can be hesitatingly surmised from the editorial note in the masthead of the May Issue (1897) which stated that "With this issue the present Board of Editors retire and are succeeded by duly accredited representatives of the undergraduates . . . In nominating our successors, we are but following the plan upon which most college magazines are conducted, and which experience has shown to be conducive to the best results . . ." The small issue of the following September and then the

cessation entirely, thereafter, did not seemingly sustain this prophecy of the Editorial Board. However, there were, no doubt, other contributing factors of which we, today, are unaware.

During the next twenty-three years, Boston University Law School did not boast a legal publication, and several attempts to revive the review in these intervening years proved futile. However, through the effort of several faculty members, including the late Melville M. Bigelow and Dean Emeritus Albers, the Law Review, as we know it today, was launched in January of 1921. The late Dean Melville M. Bigelow, as honorary Editor-in-Chief, contributed the foreword to this first issue. Dean Bigelow was one of the greatest teachers and expounders of the Common Law, and his legal writings then and now are recognized throughout the legal world, and it may seem almost paradoxical that one who strove so ceaselessly for a periodical to represent his school, contributing himself the foreword, should die within the first year of its conception. In fact, the third issue of that volume was devoted almost in its entirety to his obituary with glorifying tributes by Lemuel H. Murlin, Homer Albers, Edward A. Harriman, Brook Adams, and Hon. Charles M. Jenny.

The Boston University Law Review, since its inception, has steadily grown in wealth of material, size and circulation. The national scope of the articles speaks for itself. The circulation has increased until today Boston University Law Review has over one hundred other law schools as subscribers; it has subscribers in nearly every state of the union and in sixteen foreign countries in-

cluding England, France, Germany, China, Russia and Spain. The size of each volume has similarly increased from 254 pages of the first volume to an average of about 900 pages each in the last three volumes. It must, of course, be acknowledged that this steady advance is in no small part the direct result of successful faculty and student editorship.

In turning the pages of the review, several articles appear which cannot, in fact, be truthfully termed "legal writings." However, as they nearly all concern the law school itself, they are indeed interesting. A glance at the first issue of volume IV, the "Fiftieth Anniversary Number" of the founding of Boston University Law School is not only inspiring but informative. Under the title "A Record of Service of Fifty Years" appears a list of the most prominent graduates of the Law School up to that period. Judges, Senators, Mayors, Attorney Generals, Professors and similar distinguished positions are enumerated. The array is quite imposing for out of 3,576 graduates at that period, over 500 had attained positions of honor and dignity in the community.

An article in the same issue entitled "The Beginnings of the Boston University Law School" by William V. Kellen is worthy of special mention and should be read by every graduate of the Law School. Its style is interesting and is not quite unlike that of the currently popular "The Country Lawyer" by Bellamy Partridge. Mr. Kellen relates that "One Monday afternoon a class had gathered for a lecture from Professor Bigelow upon some topic in the law of fire insurance. The place of meeting



Front row, left to right: WILLIAM S. HARRINGTON, JR., VINCENT J. BARRY, MARTIN HELD, MILDRED LONG YASUNA, WINSLOW F. BECKWITH, associate editor-in-chief, ELWOOD H. HETTRICK, Registrar, IRVING GASHIN, editor-in-chief, EUNICE P. SIMM, HERBERT LIPSITZ, ANTHONY E. BOVE, business manager.
 Second row: FREEMAN D. CLARK, HUGH J. DOWNEY, 3RD, WILLIAM D. CHAPPERS, FREDERICK J. CARR, JR., JOHN J. PHELAN, JR., PAUL T. McAULIFFE, SAUL GLASSMAN, BENEDETTO A. CERILLI, CHARLES B. CAMPBELL.
 Third row: ARTHUR VITAGLIANO, PAUL A. BARRON, JOSEPH F. McEVoy, JR., CLYDE L. GRIFFITH, WILLARD C. LOMBARD, SAUL WEINSTEIN, BERJ H. SERON, HAROLD H. MATTHEWS, BENJAMIN GLOBMAN, ROBERT A. JONES, CHARLES SCHWARTZ.

was the hall at 36 Bromfield Street, the Methodist headquarters, where the clergy of that ilk were wont to meet weekly on that day for companionship and conference. The Bible used in a brief service had been left on the reading-desk. Professor Bigelow came in, leaned on the Bible, and said that, as he had forgotten his notes, he would be unable to give his lecture. 'That needn't trouble you, Professor' flashed one of the class, 'You've got under your arm the best book ever written on insurance against fire!'

Up to this point the Law Review and its success has been predicated upon the prominence and national character of its leading articles. This is perhaps the only yardstick if we determine success in terms of national recognition. However, an important function of the Law Review is the writing of legal articles by the students themselves and, to this end, a part of the Law Review is devoted each issue to comments written by the student editors. These men and women editors are selected each year from the highest-ranking students of the Junior and Senior Classes for appointment to the Law Review Board. Each undergraduate editor is required to write three comments each year under the help and direction of the Editorial Board. They read the latest reports for novel or significant cases involving some new legal issue, and the result of their efforts is controlled only by the dictates of their own intelligence. The training received from their research and writing furnishes valuable supplemental study for the exceptional student, and it is an asset to them not only in their mental attainments, but in securing recognition among the bench and bar.

The Law Review is indeed a proving ground for the students of today who are to be the eminent judges and lawyers of tomorrow. The old adage "Nothing Succeeds like Success" is rightly applicable here as the past has so well recorded, and the success of the Law Review can be attributed to the help and stimulation it affords its student editors. Perhaps this is the only real success of the Law Review and the other phases are merely a means to the accomplishment of that worthiness. Dean Bigelow in his foreword to the first Law Review suggests this ultimate aim and purpose, for he prophesied at its inception that "The justification of the 'Law Review' is that it will seek to draw together for the best purposes of the State that large number of men, and in later years, women, who have gone forth from Boston University School of Law. It will thus try to promote the ideals of service for which the school has stood, and a comprehension and understanding of these fundamentals, without which the law will fail in its chief aim—the welfare of Society, disseminated, not only within its own ranks, but throughout the profession and community at large."

School of Theology Preaching Conference

(Concluded from Page Twenty)

G. Smith; a Professor in Boston University School of Theology, Dr. David D. Vaughan, and myself. The five of us were students at the same time in Northwestern University. Let us all five stand together for just a moment!"

The audience was impressed by the fact that here in New England were assembled five men who were fellow students on the shores of Lake Michigan, all five of whom have gone into a similar type of work. The men were greeted with applause, and the meeting closed, all present going over to the Centennial Convocation at Trinity Church.

School Of National Affairs

(Concluded from Page Twenty-Four)

Lecturer on Education; Miss Mabel P. Friswell, Secretary of Student Personnel and Choral Director.

School of Religious and Social Work: Professor Richard K. Conant, Director, Division of Social Work; Mrs. Warren T. Powell, Associate Professor of Religious Education.

Graduate School: Dean Howard M. LeSourd, Dean of the Graduate School.

Women's Council: Judge Emma Fall Schofield.

All-University: Dean Lucy Jenkins Franklin, University Dean of Women; Mrs. Robert E. Moody; Dr. Warren T. Powell, Director of Student Counseling; Eleanor Rust Mosely, Director, Publicity Bureau.

Assisting on the program committee are three faculty members from the Department of Government and History of two Boston University departments:

College of Liberal Arts: Professor Robert E. Moody, Professor of History; Professor Gaspar G. Bacon, Assistant Professor of Government and United States Citizenship.

College of Business Administration: Professor Edward R. Collier, Assistant Professor of Social Science.

Tickets may be obtained from the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, 31 Mount Vernon Street, Boston. The price is \$2.25 for course ticket including luncheon; \$1.00 luncheon only; \$.50 single session (also obtainable at door).

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University Notes

In Memoriam

CHARLES R. HUNT, '87

Notice has been received at the Alumni Office that Charles R. Hunt, M.D., of New Bedford, died June 14 in his eighty-fourth year.

JOHN A. O'SHEA, '87

John A. O'Shea, B.M., Mus.D. '85, former director of music in the Boston Public Schools and for more than half a century a nationally-known organist, died September 16 at his home in Brookline in his seventy-fifth year. Mr. O'Shea married Ella E. O'Brien who with a daughter and seven sons survives.

ANNIE M. GANNAN, '88

Word has been received at the Alumni Office of the death of Annie Margaret Gannan, M.D., on September 16.

TERENCE B. TOWLE, '98

Terence B. Towle, LL.B., died in Bangor, Maine, September 26. Previous to the years in the School of Law, Mr. Towle attended the public schools of Bangor and after his graduation became a member of the Penobscot County Bar with which he was actively connected for more than forty years.

Mr. Towle was influential in Democratic circles in the State of Maine. He served for one term as Reporter of Decisions. He is survived by Mrs. Towle.

FRANCIS J. HORGAN, '95

Francis J. Horgan, LL.B., who served in both branches of the Legislature and in several capacities as a Boston city official, died at his home in Waban October 12. He was in his seventy-first year. Surviving are his widow, three sons, and five daughters.

KENNETH R. PARMENTER, '96

Kenneth R. Parmenter, M.D., died October 16 at his home in South Sudbury after an illness of more than a year. Dr. Parmenter practiced medicine in Framingham for twenty years and then lived in Colorado Springs, Colorado, for twenty years before returning to South Sudbury more than a year ago. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Christine Whiting Parmenter, a writer of short stories and author of several books, and a daughter.

FREDERICK A. SPENCER, '01

Frederick A. Spencer, Liberal Arts, died October 8 in Montpelier, Vermont. As a young man, Mr. Spencer took up newspaper reporting and grew into a court reporter. Mrs. Spencer, the former Elizabeth Hutton, survives.

JOHN LAWRENCE ELLIS, '05

John Lawrence Ellis, A.B., died suddenly in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on September 28. The funeral services were conducted by Rear Admiral JAMES D. MACNAIR, A.B. '05, S.T.B. '05, D.D. '37, Ch.C., United States Navy, Retired. Surviving Mr. Ellis are a widow, two sons, two daughters, four grandchildren, and a brother, who is a resident of Syracuse, New York.

LEONIDAS POULIOT, JR., '07

Leonidas Pouliot, Jr., LL.B., Associate Justice of the Rhode Island Superior Court, died at his home in Pawtucket October 20. Judge Pouliot was born in Fall River fifty-seven years ago. He was a former probate judge in Central Falls and a member of the state's Marriage and Divorce Commission. During the World War, he was chairman of the publicity and speakers' committee of the Liberty Loan Campaign. Judge Pouliot was appointed to the Superior Court in 1929. He was a member of the local, state and national bar associations and a director of the Notre Dame Hospital in Central Falls.

FRANK M. JABLONSKI, '19

Frank M. Jablonski, LL.B., a practicing attorney in Worcester for twenty years, died there October 12 at the age of forty-four. He is survived by his wife and three children.

RAYMOND H. FAVREAU, '24

Raymond H. Favreau, LL.B., assistant attorney-general for Massachusetts since 1935, died September 26 at the Deaconess Hospital. After Mr. Favreau had passed the bar, he entered politics in Southbridge and served as town clerk and town counsel. He was prominent in Franco-American organizations. Attorney-General PAUL A. DEVER, LL.B. '28, appointed him an assistant in July, 1935. He leaves his widow, the former Helen Hill, his mother, two sisters and five brothers.

JEANETTE D. BRYDEN, '33

Jeanette Duncan Bryden, B.S. in Ed., Ed.M. '34, died October 18 at her home in Waltham. She was thirty-one years of age. Her parents and three sisters survive.

Engagements

EDGAR GULFORD BINNS, Law '22, to Marguerite F. Duke Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Nelson of Foxboro.

RUTH Z. FINE, B.S. in B.A. '33, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fine of Revere, to Benjamin Goverman of Roxbury.

DOROTHY ANN GIARLA, Practical Arts and Letters '34, daughter of Mr. Gabriel Giarla of Winthrop, to Raymond G. Parker, also of Winthrop.

E. MARY HETHERINGTON, B.S. in S.S. '35, to Louis Felix Font of Bellaire, Long Island. Mr. Font is in the export business in Manhattan as head of the firm of Font & Co. of Wall Street.

BEATRICE MILDRED KOENIG, B.S. in P.A.L. '35, Ed.M. '36, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colman Koenig of Boston, to Peter Sophier, son of Mrs. Julia Sophier of New York.

VILLETTE POWERS, B.S. in Ed. '35, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram A. Powers of Keene, New Hampshire, to Merton D. Knowles of Chestnut Hill.

DOROTHY STROGOFF, B.S. in Ed. '35 (Sargent), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Frank Strogoff of Worcester, to Rabbi Morris Fishman of Northampton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fishman of Brooklyn, New York.

MARY BARTLETT, A.B. '36, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Bartlett of East Pepperell, to A. Whitney Boutelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis N. Boutelle of Townsend.

WILLIAM THAYER CUSHING, B.S. in B.A. '37, son of Mrs. John Thayer Cushing of Newtonville, to Jean Gilmore, daughter of Mrs. Roger Jouett Gilmore of Newton Center.

RUTH EVELYN MESSER, S.B. '37, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John H. Messer of West Roxbury, to Fred Andrew Anderson, son of Mrs. Minna Anderson of Milo, Maine. Miss Messer and Mr. Anderson are members of the Class of 1940 at the School of Medicine.

MARY FRANCES YORK, B.S. in S.S. '37, daughter of Mrs. George Monroe York of Somerville, to Robert Paynter Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Percy Wolfe of Trenton, New Jersey.

CLARA MARTHA DODGE, Practical Arts and Letters '38, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Dodge of Woodsville, New Hampshire, to Leo Zambon, M.D., of South Ryegate, Vermont. Dr. Zambon is now resident physician at St. Joseph's Hospital at Ashland, Wisconsin.

SYLVIA SHIRLEY GOLDSMITH, Ed.M. '38, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldsmith of Springfield, to Marshall D. Silver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Silver of Worcester.

JANE F. KLINGER, B.S. in P.A.L. '38, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ott Klinger of Melrose Highlands, to Wayne A. Parman, also of Melrose.

ANITA DRUCKER, B.S. in Ed. '39, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Drucker of Brookline, to Sidney A. Leuchtag of Brooklyn, New York.

CONSTANCE HARRIOT HOPKINS, B.S. in Ed. '39, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Hopkins of Claremont, New Hampshire, to Henry J. Mascarello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Mascarello of Malden.

SHIRLEY R. RIVITZ, Ed.M. '39, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour M. Rivitz of Brookline, to Bernard W. Adler of Lynn.

BEATRICE WHITCOMB, S.B. '39, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Howard C. Whitcomb of West Somerville, to Oscar W. Olsen, Jr., son of Mr. Oscar W. Olsen of San Diego, California. Miss Whitcomb is at present employed in the library of the College of Business Administration. Mr. Olsen is studying at the Andover Newton Theological Seminary and is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Rockport.

HILDA FAY GOLDBERG, Practical Arts and Letters '40, daughter of ABRAHAM G. GOLDBERG, Law '16, and Mrs. Goldberg of Norfolk Downs, to Irving Arthur Stepansky.

Marriages

ELINOR JACKSON FOWLE, A.B. '17, and Harrison Gowell Meserve were married July 25. Mr. and Mrs. Meserve are living at 25 Puritan Road, Newton Highlands.

FRANCES MILLER MACKINNON, A.B. '17, and Samuel Truman Cushing were married August 6. Mr. and Mrs. Cushing are living at 186 Fernwood Avenue, Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

JOSHUA M. LEE, M.D. '23, of Somerville, and Jeska Stone of Boston were married September 27. Dr. and Mrs. Lee are residing at 354 Broadway, Somerville.

DENISE L. CHAGNON, Practical Arts and Letters '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emile A. Chagnon of Nashua, New Hampshire, and Everett W. Currier, son of Mr. Everett F. Currier of New York City, were married October 16. Mr. and Mrs. Currier are living in Nashua.

JULIA A. ROURKE, A.B. '30, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Rourke of Prides Crossing, and Dr. Peter Nicholas Pastore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pastore of Bluefield, West Virginia, were married in September. Dr. Pastore has recently finished a three-year fellowship at the Mayo clinic and is now an assistant in the ear, nose and throat department at the clinic.

STUART A. TARR, B.E.A. '30, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Tarr of Lynn, and Dorothy Olive Howland, daughter of Mrs. Walter F. Howland of Wilmington, were married October 18. Mr. Tarr is in the insurance business in Lynn and Boston and is a city councillor in Lynn.

PAUL F. BERGIN, M.D. '32, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Bergin of Worcester, and Kathryn G. Loughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Loughlin, also of Worcester, were married October 12. Dr. and Mrs. Bergin are living at 3 Commodore Road, Worcester.

GERALD EUGENE BRUEN, LL.B. '32, and Jean Strout, daughter of Mr. Walter Strout of Milton, were married October 14. Mr. and Mrs. Bruen are living at 21 J Street, Hull, where Mr. Bruen is town counsel. He is affiliated with the firm of Hannigan and Hannigan, Boston.

STEPHEN A. CARBONE, B.S. in B.A. '32, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carbone, Genoa, Italy, and Barbara F. Richardson, daughter of Mrs. Mattie Richardson of Haverhill, were married September 23. Mr. Carbone is employed in the accounting department of the Haverhill Electric Company.

JOHN J. CONWAY, JR., B.B.A. '32, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Conway of Roxbury, and Anne Elizabeth Curtin of Belmont were married September 23. Mr. Conway is assistant advertising manager of the Hood Rubber Company in Watertown. Mr. and Mrs. Conway are living on Salisbury Road, Watertown.

RUTH DWYER, B.S. in P.A.L. '33, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dwyer of Scituate, and George Story of Des Moines, Iowa, were married October 12.

RAYMOND W. SCHLAPP, LL.B. '33, son of Mrs. Florence Schlapp of Lawrence, and Alysce P. Gage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Gage of Pelham, were married October 12. Mr. Schlapp is practicing law in Lawrence. Mr. and Mrs. Schlapp are residing at 16 Strathmore Road, Methuen.

JOSEPH P. FERRUCCI, Medicine '34, of Boston, and Josephine Niro of Milford were married October 23.

ADDIE I. FLOYD, B.S. in Ed. '34, and Raymond Reynolds of Bridgeport, Connecticut, were married September 30. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds are living in West Terrace, Bridgeport. Mr. Reynolds is in the contracting business.

LINDEN ELLIOTT GRAD, B.S. in B.A. '35, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grad of Meredith, New Hampshire, and Gladys May Clement were married October 17. Mr. and Mrs. Grad are living in the Rust Cottage in Meredith Neck, New Hampshire.

LILLIAN E. BRONSTEIN, B.S. in P.A.L. '36, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bronstein, of Rumford, Maine, and Louis Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cohen of Roxbury, were married October 15. Mr. and Mrs. Cohen are residing in Rumford.

HERBERT L. HARRIS, B.S. in B.A. '36, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sydney Harris of Avon, and Evelyn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Smith of Whitman, were married October 8. Mr. and Mrs. Harris are living at 54 Linden Street, Whitman.

FREDERICK LEON PHELPS, JR., B.S. in B.A. '36, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Phelps of Middletown, Connecticut, and Martha Philbrick Webster, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Webster of Southboro, were married October 14. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps are living at 5 Byfield Road, Waban.

MARGARET M. STILLMAN, Practical Arts and Letters '36, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Stillman of St. Johnsbury, Vermont, and Robert B. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Stone of Lewiston, Maine, were married October 16. Mr. and Mrs. Stone are living at Sunnyside, Long Island, New York.

GERALD HAWKER VAN FLEET, B.S. in J. '36, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Van Fleet of Melrose, and Myra Astrid Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bengt M. Peterson of Beverly, were married September 29. Mr. and Mrs. Van Fleet are living in Malden.

ROBERT E. BOWKER, LL.B. '37, son of Judge and Mrs. Edgar M. Bowker of Whitefield, New Hampshire, and Jean Sheldon Clarkson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Clarkson of Springfield, were married October 14. Mr. and Mrs. Bowker are living in Littleton, New Hampshire.

RALPH EDMOND BAXTER, M.D. '38, and Lois Huckins were married October 7. Dr. Baxter is an interne in the King's County Hospital in Brooklyn.

JOHN F. DEE, M.D. '38, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dee of Keene, New Hampshire, and Catherine Helen A. Giardina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Giardina of Waltham, were married October 11. Dr. and Mrs. Dee are living at 1089 Worcester Street, Indian Orchard, where Dr. Dee has offices at 156 Main Street.

CAROLYN LUCYLE FROST, B.S. in P.A.L. '39, and Norman F. Barnes were married August 4. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes are living at 98 Hopkins Place, Longmeadow.

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Births

To HARRY A. HANSON, *Theology '16*, and Mrs. Hanson of Pauni, India, a daughter, in September. Mr. Hanson is superintendent of the Pauni District of the North India Conference of the Methodist Church. The new daughter is the Hanson's fifth child.

To Mr. and Mrs. George L. Perin, Jr., (AURORA WILLIAMS, *B.S. in P.A.L. '32*) of Tenafly, New Jersey, a son, George Lander Perin, 3rd, September 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Leavitt Clarke (MARY R. STETSON, *A.B. '33*) of Bloomfield, New Jersey, a son, Edwin Stetson, September 21.

Personals

1877

SARA A. EMERSON, *A.B.*, for many years a professor at Wellesley College and a member of the Board of Trustees of Boston University, now lives at 147 Worthington Street, Boston.

Page Thirty

1883

Mrs. Everett O. Fisk (LOUISE RICHARDSON, *A.B., A.M. '87, P.D. '91*) has been honored by Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota: the woman's dormitory just opened has been named Richardson House in appreciation of her work as head of the Latin Department at Carleton College from 1885 to 1902. At present Mrs. Fisk is enjoying a visit to California. She expects to return about the middle of January.

1887

EMILY LORING CLARK, *A.B., A.M. '88, Ph.D. '89*, since 1920 has been an editorial assistant for the *Journal of the American Chemical Society*.

DENCY ROOT HERRICK, *A.B.*, for many years a missionary of the American Board, now lives at 138 Hancock Street, Auburndale.

1889

LUTHER FREEMAN, *A.B.*, for many years pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church in Pomona, California, and now a member of the board of trustees of Pomona College, has been appointed interim pastor of Claremont Church, Claremont, Los Angeles County, California.

Dr. JOHN L. HILLMAN, *S.T.B.*, president emeritus of Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, and Mrs. Hillman recently observed their golden wedding anniversary.

ARTHUR L. JANES, *A.B.*, since his retirement has been living at 131 Main Street, Middlebury, Vermont. In 1923 Middlebury College conferred upon Mr. Janes the honorary degree of *LL.D.*

1891

William Oliver Butler, son of HARRY GRANT BUTLER, *A.B., S.T.B. '94*, and Mrs. Butler of Auburn, and Edith Woll of Worcester were married September 16.

F. JOSEPHINE HALL, *A.B., A.M. '00*, retired after serving twenty-eight years as teacher at the Waltham High School and now lives at 50 Chester Brook Road, Waltham.

1892

GAYLORD H. PATTERSON, *S.T.B.*, professor emeritus at Dickinson College, now lives at 57 South College Street, Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

ARTHUR REID SLIPP, *LL.B.*, was appointed a judge by the Government of Canada in June, 1921 and is now judge of the County Court for York, Sunbury and Queen's County. Judge Slipp resides in Fredericton, New Brunswick.

1893

MABEL THOMAS, *A.B.*, is founder and head of The Thomas School, Rowayton, Connecticut.

1895

MARY ELIZABETH HOUGH, Liberal Arts, a professor for many years at Wheaton College, is now retired and lives on Meriden Road, Lebanon, New Hampshire.

1898

JOSEPHINE A. CHASE, *A.B., A.M. '00*, is now living at the Hotel Puritan, Boston.

1899

DAMON E. HALL, *LL.B.*, is serving as president of the Bar Association of the City of Boston and chairman of the Annual Maintenance Appeal of the Salvation Army. He is closely tied to Boston University. His father was a distinguished graduate of the School of Theology in the Class of 1873; and Mrs. Hall graduated from the College of Liberal Arts in the Class of 1901.

JOHN D. STOOPS, *Ph.D.*, is professor of philosophy at Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

1900

FRANKLIN L. ADAMS, *A.B.*, is patent examiner at the United States Patent Office, Washington D. C.

GURDON W. GORDON, *LL.B.*, has completed nearly twenty-five years as vice-president, general counsel and executive vice-president of Monarch Insurance Company, Springfield.

1902

FREDERICK G. KATZMANN, *LL.B.*, is serving in his ninth year as President of the Hyde Park Savings Bank.

GEORGE A. MARTIN, *S.T.B.*, and Mrs. Martin are spending the winter with relatives and friends in California. Dr. Martin retired last spring after eight years in the Springfield District of the Methodist Church.

1903

Lieutenant-Colonel GEORGE C. DONALDSON, *LL.B.*, is now living at Fort George G. Meade in Maryland. Since 1917 he has served as captain, major and lieutenant-colonel in the United States Army in Alaska and stations all over the United States. At present he is executive officer of the 16th Brigade.

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1913

LUIGI De PASQUALE, *LL.B.*, is now judge of the District Court of the Sixth Judicial District, Providence, Rhode Island. Judge De Pasquale and Mrs. De Pasquale and their three daughters are living at 232 Broadway, Providence.

1915

WALDO COLBURN HODGDON, *LL.B.*, is now serving as associate counsel for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. For fifteen successive years he has been elected moderator for the town meetings in Westwood.

1916

GEORGE GARRITY, *LL.B.*, is assistant United States Attorney, District of Massachusetts. He is a trustee of the Abington Savings Bank and director of the North Abington Cooperative Bank.

RALPH CLELAND SCOTT, *S.T.B.*, is now serving as general secretary of the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students. His office is at 347 Madison Avenue, New York City.

1917

VARNEY STUART WARD, *LL.B.*, is resident vice-president for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Atlanta, Georgia.

1918

RALPH H. CHENEY, *S.B. '19 (as of '18), A.M. '19*, is professor of biology and chairman of the biology department at Long Island University.

JAMES E. MARKHAM, *LL.B.*, is counsel for the Federal Department of Insurance Corporations. Mr. and Mrs. Markham and their four children reside at 1335 Hemlock Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

1919

Mrs. T. W. Elliot (CAROLYN M. SMITH, *Sargent*), is chairman of the Roll Call of the American Red Cross in Haines City, Florida. Under the head of occupation, in a recent questionnaire, Mrs. Elliot writes: "Wife, mother, cook, laundress, nurse, gardener, chauffeur, interior decorator, and amateur photographer."

HELEN B. TODD, *M.D.*, is director of health and physical education at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

1920

THOMAS H. BOTT, JR., *B.B.A.*, who is with the Beverly Savings Bank, was the speaker at a recent meeting of the Massachusetts Association of Savings Bank Women.

Carl R. Cedervall, husband of JOYCE HAMER *A.B.*, after confiscation of oil properties in Mexico, has been transferred to England, awaiting a new assignment which Mrs. Cedervall expects will probably be somewhere in South America.

Dr. FRANK KINGDON, *A.B.*, president of the University of Newark, has been granted a year's leave of absence "to devote himself to a study of the practical working of world-wide forces operating in the United States at the present time and tending to overthrow democracy."

EDITH N. SNOW, *A.B.*, was a visiting professor in the Library School of the University of North Carolina, teaching cataloging, in the 1939 Summer Session.

OTTO SCOTT STEELE, *S.T.B.*, is minister of the First Methodist Church and director of the Wesley Foundation at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana.

WALTER W. VAN KIRK, *S.T.B.*, has resumed his weekly broadcasts "Religion in the News," over the Red Network of the National Broadcasting Company on Saturdays at 6:30 P.M., Eastern Standard Time.

ELIZABETH WALTON, *B.B.A., Ed.M. '38*, is a member of the faculty of the Marlborough School, Boston.

1921

OLIVE DURGIN, *A.B., M.Ed. '29*, is Dean of Women and instructor in education at the American International College, Springfield.

DONALD GALLAGHER, *Law*, is an active member of the bar in Lincoln, Nebraska, and is at present dividing his time between Lincoln and Washington, D. C.

A. PHILIP KEELER, *B.B.A.*, is export manager for the Fuller Brush Company.

MILO KIMBALL, *B.B.A., M.B.A. '26*, is a member of the faculty at Ohio State University, Columbus Ohio.

F. HAROLD DUBORD, *LL.B.*, is a member of the Democratic National Committee representing the State of Maine.

1922

HAROLD R. HEININGER, *S.T.B., S.T.M. '23*, is now serving as professor and acting president at Evangelical Theological Seminary, Naperville, Illinois.

ROBERT G. WAKEFIELD, *LL.B.*, has been elected vice-president of the Guaranty Savings Bank, Plymouth, New Hampshire.

FRANCIS S. WALLS, A.B., is assistant professor of romance languages and fine arts at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia.

1923

Rev. NELSON E. CANFIELD, *Religious and Social Work*, has been appointed to the pastorate of the Federated Church at Castine, Maine.

ERNEST W. CARR, A.B., is now captain in the Corps of Engineers, United States Army.

WALTER ANDREW HORTON, *Religious and Social Work*, is manager of the boys' department (messengers) for the Postal Telegraph Company in Boston.

ROBERT E. HUSE, B.B.A., A.M. '35, a member of the Social Security Board, Washington, D.C., is also a member of the Harvard University faculty, Littauer School of Public Administration.

GEORGE O. JENKINS, B.B.A., is a member of the Bridgewater Finance Committee, a trustee of the Brockton Savings Bank, and a Director of the Bridgewater Trust Company. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins (MARCIA M. GODFREY, *Practical Arts and Letters* '23) and their two sons live at 4 Standish Road, Bridgewater.

WAITSTILL HASTINGS SHARP, A.B., minister in charge of the Unitarian Society of Wellesley Hills, served as commissioner for the American Committee for Service in Czechoslovakia, February 4 to September 4, 1939.

ELWIN M. SMITH, B.B.A., has been elected treasurer of the Guaranty Savings Bank in Plymouth, New Hampshire.

THELMA TROTT, B.S.S., is a member of the Girl Scout national field staff.

1924

ALBERT E. TUCK, S.T.B., is now pastor of the Holman Memorial Methodist Church, St. Paul, Minnesota.

VIRGINIA GOHN, S.B., is moving from Dayton, Ohio, to San Diego, California, where she plans to make her home.

TIMOTHY W. GOOD, JR., B.B.A., is assistant treasurer of the Harvard Trust Company and active in community affairs in Belmont.

THEODORE PRINCE HOLLIS, *Law*, is a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives for 1939 and a member of the Massachusetts Commission to investigate juvenile court system.

HOWARD B. WARREN, S.T.B., S.T.M. '25, is now in charge of the Embury Methodist Church, Brooklyn, New York, and is president of the Stuyvesant Heights Clergy Club of Brooklyn.

Mrs. William Henry Wilson (LOUISE A. MOULTON, B.S.S.) is stenographic secretary at the Superior Court in Los Angeles, California.

1925

STANLEY M. BURNS, LL.B., president of the Boston University Alumni Club of Dover-Rochester-Portsmouth, New Hampshire, is a major on the staff of Governor Francis P. Murphy.

Mrs. Ernest H. Mensel (ANN ELIZABETH CHANEY, B.S. in Ed.) is associate professor of German at Smith College.

ORVAL J. NEASE, A.M., is editor in charge of church school periodicals of the Church of the Nazarene, Kansas City, Missouri.

1926

RUBY MAY FARR, *Practical Arts and Letters*, B.B.A. '39, has served as secretary in the office of President Marsh since 1926.

CHARLES N. SEGAL, LL.B., has become associated with Judge John M. Bailey in the practice of law with offices at 750 Main Street, Hartford, Connecticut.

1927

ANGELO P. BERTOCCHI, A.B., is associate professor of French and head of the French department at Bates College.

NATHALIE CASE, B.S.S., is now secretary to the president of American International College, Springfield.

LILLIAN F. CHAMBERS, B.S.S., is now secretary at the Dean's Office at the Harvard Medical School.

ROY L. FERNALD, LL.B., LL.M. '28, M. Ed. '29, B.S. in Ed. '30, Ph.D. '31, B.S. in B.A. '32, member of the Maine State Senate from 1935-1939, is candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of Maine.

THOMAS SAMUEL KEPLER, S.T.B., Ph.D. '31, is professor of Religion at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin.

WILLARD EDGAR MARTIN, JR., A.B., is instructor of English at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina.

EDGAR M. MCKOWN, S.T.B., Ph.D. '32, is head of the department of philosophy and religion at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana. Dr. and Mrs. McKown have one son, Leslie.

WILLIAM E. SHAW, S.T.B., is now president of Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington.

ROBERT WILLIAMS, A.M., has recently completed his tenth year as president of Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio.

HAROLD T. YOUNG, B.B.A., M.B.A. '28, is superintendent of the personnel department of The Employers' Group, composing The Employers' Liability Assurance Corp., Ltd., The Employers' Fire Insurance Company, and the American Employers' Insurance Company, in Boston.

1928

SILAS A. COFFIN, M.D., was made a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons at the recent annual meeting in Philadelphia.

MILDRED G. GRAY, B.S. in Ed., A.M. '33, Ph.D. '38, is engaged in research work in physiological chemistry at the Harvard Medical School.

WINSLOW H. HARTFORD, A.B., since 1933 has been research chemist for the Mutual Chemical Company of America in Baltimore, Maryland.

LEON D. LATHAM, JR., is serving as executive clerk for Governor George D. Aiken of Vermont. Mr. Latham is a partner in the law firm of Latham and Latham, Burlington, Vermont.

ARCHIBALD R. SPAULDING, B.B.A., is United States Government Internal Revenue Agent at Abilene, Texas.

R. JAY WILSON, S.T.B., is now pastor of the Methodist Church at Lamar, Colorado.

1929

M. GENE BLACK, M.D., is now surgeon in charge of the chest clinic and chest service at the New England Hospital for Women and Children and is on the courtesy staff of the Norwood and Cambridge hospitals.

THOMAS J. CLOUGH, B.B.A., is now connected with the National City Bank of New York as bank manager.

JOSEPH H. DAVIDSON, B.S. in Ed., is instructor of speech and dramatics at Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, New York.

GORDON WINSLOW SMITH, A.B., A.M. '39 is assistant professor of modern languages at Colby College.

1930

WALTER GEORGE MUELDER, S.T.B., Ph.D. '33, is professor of philosophy and Bible at Berea College, Berea, Kentucky.

JAMES E. STEELE, B.B.A., has changed his position to The United Illuminating Company of New Haven, Connecticut.

LOUISE GERTRUDE WELSH, *Education (Sargent)* daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Welsh of Malden, and Dana John Kelly, son of Mrs. Daniel J. Kelly of Winchester, were married September 16. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly are living in Winchester.

1931

EDWARD BERGE-SOLER, A.M., department head at the High School of Commerce, Boston, retired from that position in October.

GEORGE T. GONTALONIS, LL.B., was elected secretary of the Woburn Bar Association at a recent meeting.

KENNETH J. COX, B.S. in R.E., A.M. '32, is vocational guidance and crafts director at the Y.M.C.A. in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

FREDERICK BARTON DAVIS, B.S. in Ed., a psychologist, is now editor of Cooperative Test Service with offices at 15 Amsterdam Avenue, New York.

ELIZABETH P. HAND, A.B., is in the Bloomingdale department of the Worcester State Hospital. She finds the work extremely interesting and intends to be at the hospital until January, when she will return to the Boston hospitals until the following July.

SAMUEL JAMES HARRISON, S.T.D., is professor of religion and Bible at Albion College, Albion, Michigan.

RAYMOND W. HIBBARD, S.T.B., is now pastor of the Centenary Church in Attleboro.

NORMA MURIEL LEAVITT, B.S. in Ed., is instructor of physical education at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

RUTH A. SANBORN, A.B., is librarian in the State Teachers' College, Keene, New Hampshire.

1933

DONALD M. BOYER, B.S. in B.A., is secretary of the James Jackson Cabot Professorship of Air Traffic Regulation and Air Transportation; Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont.

MILDRED COREY, *Graduate*, is the director of recreation and health work at the Y.W.C.A. in New Britain, Connecticut.

RODGERS DONALDSON, LL.B., is a member of a new law firm known as Cunningham & Donaldson with offices in the Agricultural National Bank Building, Pittsfield. Mr. Donaldson has been associated with the law firm of Choate, Hall & Stewart, Boston.

STELLA GOOSTRAY, Ed.M., has been elected chairman of the State Board of Registration for Nurses. She is director of the school of nursing for the Children's Hospital, Boston.

MARGARET B. HIGGINS, B.S. in Ed., is teaching social science in the David Hale Fanning Trade School for Girls, Worcester.

CHARLES HAROLD JACK, A.M., S.T.M. '34, has been appointed pastor of the Methodist Church in Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

1934

CAROLYN E. CHAPMAN, B.S. in P.A.L., is now instructor and head of the secretarial department in Stoneleigh College, Rye Beach, New Hampshire.

SAMUEL J. GOLD, S.B., M.D. '37, and his wife were killed last summer when they were struck by an



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MITCHELL WASSERMAN, M.D., has opened an office at 42 South Main Street, Mansfield, where he will practice medicine.

1937

PARKER R. COLMER, B.S. in B.A., a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps, is stationed with Battery "H", 3rd Def. Bn., F.M.F., Parris Island, South Carolina.

MAX J. FLAINER, M.D., who was recently married to Miss Berenice Gelfand of Dorchester, is practicing medicine in Stoneham.

JAMES HARRISON, M.D., who is practicing medicine in Dedham, has opened an additional office at 483 Beacon Street, Boston. Dr. Harrison was recently made medical director of the "Inter-School Nursery" in Brookline.

WALLACE E. HEDQUIST, B.S. in Ed., is swimming coach at Worcester Academy.

MAX J. KLAINER, M.D., has opened an office for the general practice of medicine at 71 William Street, Stoneham. Dr. Klainer was married four months ago to Miss Bernice Gelfand.

HOWARD ESMONDE MAHONEY, JR., LL.B., has opened a suite of offices in the Walden Theater Building in North Adams.

SUMNER PETER MILLS, LL.B., of Farmington, Maine, has been appointed Field Consultant for the Maine Municipal Association. As Field Consultant, Mr. Mills will be engaged chiefly in visiting the member towns of the Association to discuss with municipal officials their local problems. He will also gather data on municipal government for compilation and possible publication.

GEORGE H. NORTON, JR., S.T.B., is now assistant pastor at First Church, Tucson, Arizona.

SIDNEY OLANS, M.D., has recently opened an office for the general practice of medicine in Somerville. LOUIS C. RUDOLPH, B.S. in Ed., is director of physical education and manual training instructor in the Bourne schools.

ROBERT A. WILSON, B.S. in B.A., is now commercial representative for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in Philadelphia. On July 12 Mr. Wilson married Janet Louise Eigenbrot, a graduate of Wellesley College.

1938

KENNETH M. ANDERSON, B.S. in Ed., is director of the physical department at the Y.M.C.A., Wakefield. HILDEGARDE BAXTER, B.S. in P.A.L., A.M. '39, is teaching in the high school in Glastonbury, Connecticut.

HELEN B. LANE, B.S. in Ed., is serving her second year as teacher in Chilmark.

FRANK M. MARSH, JR., B.S. in B.A., is now working for Dun & Bradstreet as a trade reporter.

CHARLOTTE G. PARROTT, B.S. in Phy. Ed., is serving as assistant physical education instructor at Bates College.

LEWIS F. RANSOM, S.T.B., is serving the Methodist Church in Lonaconing, Maryland.

EUNICE H. RANDALL, B.S. in P.A.L., received a diploma from the Cambridge Secretarial School in June.

ELMER W. M. RINKEL, S.T.B., writes: "We have been returned for another year as pastor at the Satanta, Kansas, Methodist Church. Our work here is progressing very nicely."

DOMINICK A. SEVERINO, Ed.M., is instructor in art education at the Rhode Island College of Education in Providence.

1939

WILLIAM H. CONDON, B.S. in B.A., is field executive of Berkshire County Council, Boy Scouts of America and has been assigned to the north Berkshire district.

ARNOLD H. CONZA, B.B.A., is secretary and assistant treasurer of Tillinghast, Stiles Company, Industrial Trust Building, Providence, Rhode Island.

ROY C. GUNTER, JR., A.M., permanent president of the Graduate School class, is back at Boston University studying for a Ph.D.

JOHN G. KISSANE, LL.B., has been admitted to the Vermont bar.

MARGORIE ALICE LEONARD, B.S. in B.A., is the talented recipient of a scholarship that will prepare her for a career new to women—advisor to civic and taxpayers' associations on ways of reducing costs of local government. She was selected by the \$10,000,000 Alfred P. Sloan Foundation to train for this work at the University of Denver.

DWIGHT E. LODER, S.T.B., is pastor of the Methodist Church in North Towanda, Pennsylvania.

RITA E. O'DONNELL, B.S. in Phy. Ed., is employed at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Albany, New York.

WOODROW E. SHOLES, B.S. in B.A., is a student pilot in the United States Navy stationed at Pensacola, Florida.

ALFRED B. STARRATT, B.S. in Ed., is director of The Young People's Fellowship of the Church of the Holy Name in Swampscott.

MIRIAM H. TAYLOR, A.B., is teaching in Edgartown.

RICHARD WARD, Mus.B., is a student at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City.

1936

LORETTO M. BUCHAN, A.B., has been elected principal of the Center School in North Weymouth.

D. CLIFFORD CRUMMEY, A.M., S.T.B. '37, is now minister in charge of El Camino Community Church, Gerber, California.

WILBUR E. DOLFIN, M.D., of Wayland, Michigan, writes: "It might be of interest to mention the fact that it was my privilege to attend Mrs. Lemuel Murlin in her recent illness and death. I consider it one of the greatest privileges of my life to have had the acquaintance of such a fine and noble woman as Mrs. Murlin."

HELEN FRANCES KANE, B.S. in Ed., A.M. '39, is teaching English at the high school in Fort Kent, Maine.

Formerly a singer with Ruby Newman's orchestra and over the NBC radio network, RODNEY F. MAY, Mus.B., is now supervisor of music in the Natick schools, Mr. and Mrs. May are living at 86 West Central Street in Natick.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. O'Flynn (HILDA G. JOYCE, Ed.M.) who were married last May are now living at 88 Fitchburg Street, Watertown.

PIERRE E. PROVOST, M.D., has opened an office for special practice on ear, nose and throat in the Depositors' Trust Company building in Augusta, Maine. Mrs. Provost was HELEN CURTIS, M.D. '35. The Provosts were married in 1936 and have two children. They are making their home at 48 Green Street, Augusta.

automobile in New Jersey. In memory of Dr. Gold, an annual award is to be given by the Phi Lambda Kappa Fraternity to the outstanding member of the freshman class in the School of Medicine. It is to be called the Samuel J. Gold Award.

PAULINE LAMSON, B.S. in Ed., is head of the home economics department at the Gardena High School in Los Angeles.

MARJORIE L. PARKER, S.B., has been promoted to radiographer at Cedarest Sanatorium, Hartford, Connecticut. Miss Parker is secretary of the Connecticut Society of X-ray Technicians.

RUDOLPH J. F. POMERLEAU, M.D., has opened offices for the general practice of medicine at 27 Main Street, Waterville, Maine.

HERBERT R. WILKINS, Mus.B., is choir master of the Civic Music Vespers in Lynn.

1935

THURMAN ALEXANDER, S.T.B., S.T.M. '36, is the new associate in the pastorate of Epworth-Euclid Methodist Church, Cleveland, Ohio.

FRANK B. GREENE, S.B., has opened an office for general dentistry at 1751 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge. Dr. Greene graduated from the Harvard Dental School last June.

MARY LOUISE GUYTON, Education, is now serving as State Supervisor of Adult Alien Education in Boston.

FORMS FOR BEQUESTS

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

I. Unrestricted

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

II. To Establish a Permanent Fund, Income Unrestricted

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

III. Specific Purposes

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

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for the purchase of books, the cost and maintenance of a building or for any purpose the giver may designate.

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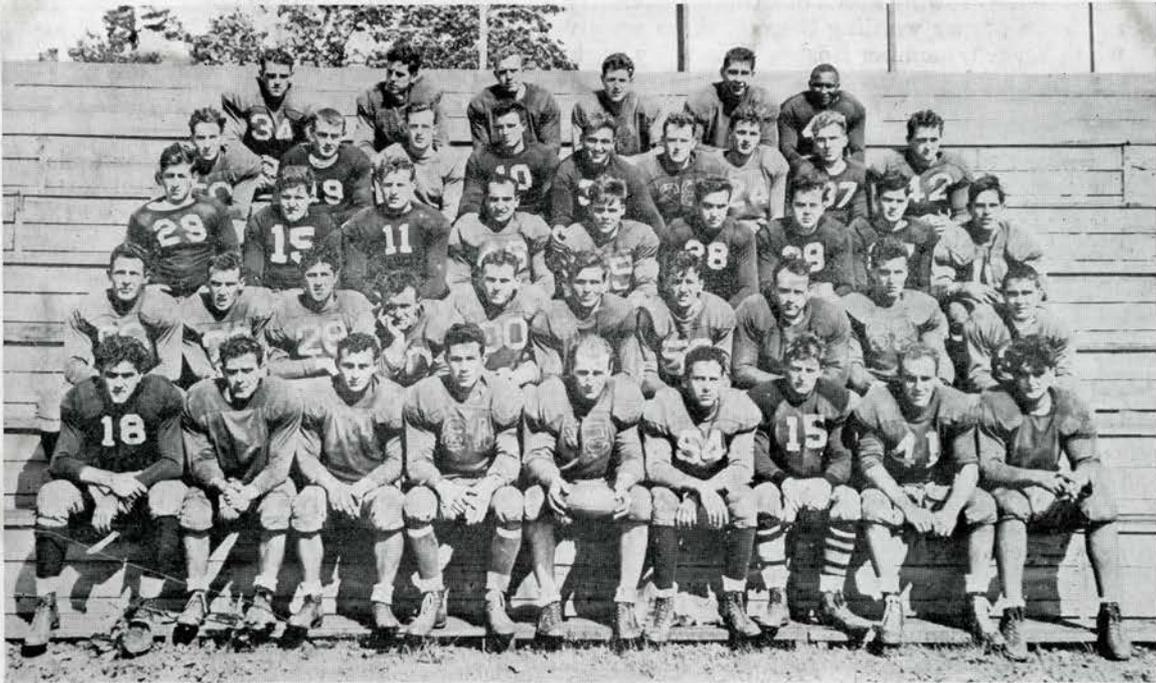
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