1946

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**Macdonald, Duncan Elliott**

Boston University


*Boston University*
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Just about this time last year the Alumni Office underwent several important changes. Dr. Judson Rea Butler resigned as Executive Alumni Secretary to become the first dean of the new Boston University General College, and the present Alumni Secretary took over the administrative work of the Boston University Alumni Association. Several new members were added to the Alumni Office staff, and a new program of alumni work was instituted.

Various problems faced the new staff as they began to organize their work in the early summer months of 1946. How could the Alumni Office best serve Boston University Alumni? What did the alumni expect from their magazine, BOSTONIA? How could a well-organized alumni program become an integral and useful part in the over-all University picture?

Looking back over the past months we are now able to see how our ideas of the summer of 1946 developed, how successful they were, and how each individual plan contributed to our ultimate goal of service to the alumni and service to Boston University. One of our first major steps, the reactivation of an alumni club program, was perhaps our most successful venture.

In cities from Portland, Maine, to Washington, D. C., and as far west as Denver and San Francisco, we now have more than twenty-five active alumni groups whose renewed interest in Boston University will provide much needed support in several important areas of our University educational, athletic, and financial programs.

We have seen the establishment and reorganization of several new departmental alumni groups take place under the leadership of vigorous and enthusiastic alumni committees. These groups create a strong feeling of loyalty to the University while allowing those members of the alumni body who have a community of interest in their business or professional life to find activities which will appeal particularly to them.

Realizing the importance of developing and cultivating the interest of future alumni, now members of the student body, we expended particular effort in stimulating undergraduate interest in our alumni program. The Alumni Secretary appeared at assemblies and social gatherings in every department of the University and entertained a large percentage of the senior class at his home this year.

In regard to the alumni magazine, BOSTONIA, we realized that the alumni who received our publication, all members of the Alumni Association and contributors to the Alumni Fund, would be informed as to the activities of alumni groups and the progress of the University’s educational and athletic programs provided that we gave sufficient coverage to these events.

The non-members, however, did not receive BOSTONIA and were thus not as University or alumni conscious as they should be. Thus we began publication of the Boston University Alumni News Letter featuring brief news accounts of Boston University activities in an effort to restimulate their interest. Our response to the News Letter has been gratifying, and our plan is to continue publication in the coming year.

This year marks the close of the three-year Building Fund drive to raise funds for the new College of Liberal Building now under construction on the Commonwealth Avenue campus. Alumni have done and are doing a splendid job in helping to meet their goal for 1947 of $120,000. A School of Theology fund drive has also been inaugurated under the leadership of Dr. William H. Stewart.

What we ask now is that through the summer months when you are stretched out in your hammock under the old maple, you will give a thought to your alumni organization — think of its virtues, yes, and of its faults particularly. Let us know your conclusions, for it is through this exchange of ideas that we will learn, and you, as alumni, will benefit.

Again the thanks of the alumni staff for your interest and cooperation through its first year and my personal thanks for your encouraging and enheartening support.

Warren S. Freeman
OUR COVER

WITH enrollment increased by the thousands over last year’s figures and with a graduating class of twice the number of the 1946 class, it seemed only appropriate that our cover for June should depict the new “double on everything” theme which seems to be engulfing so many phases of University development.

Grenith and Patricia Rood, our cover twins, have achieved outstanding records while at the College of Liberal Arts. Both girls have been admitted to Phi Beta Kappa and at the same time have taken enthusiastic part in extra-curricular activities. Breaking precedent is a usual practice with the Rood twins who, for the first time in the college’s history, were named May Queens of the Women’s Athletic Association, when usually only one girl is named. Both were also named to the Hub Board, traditionally having but one representative from each college.

UNTIL FALL

With this, our final issue of Volume XX of BOSTONIA, we bring to a close our first year as editors of the Boston University alumni magazine.

The staff extends its best wishes to all BOSTONIA readers for a happy and enjoyable summer. May we meet again through the pages of BOSTONIA next fall when we begin publication in October.
CLASS OF 1947

Above—The All-University Senior Banquet

Center—"Move-Up"
Day at Sargent

Below—The Seniors of the School of Medicine
1947 Commencement Week-End

On the last weekend in May several thousand Boston University alumni gathered in Boston for their annual Alumni Day festivities and to view impressive and colorful baccalaureate and graduation exercises which made up the seventy-fourth commencement ceremonies in University history.

Three events contributed to the success of our 1947 Alumni Day on May 24—a perfect May day, a victorious Boston University crew, and a courageous World War II veteran, Harold Russell, now a student at Boston University.

Because of the pleasantly warm spring weather more alumni than were even expected turned out for the individual class reunions and luncheons held in early afternoon, all day, and evening. Among the classes to hold special reunions were: the College of Business Administration, classes of 1917, 1922, 1927, 1932, 1936, and 1939, and 1942; the College of Liberal Arts, 1896, 1897, 1902, 1912, 1914, 1917, 1922, 1932, 1936, and 1941. All 1946 classes of the various departments of the University met in late afternoon in a suite at the Copley Plaza for a reunion reception as did members of many classes of the College of Music.

Announcement that the "Dad" Vail Regatta was to be held on the Charles River behind the Boston University campus with our crew competing brought many alumni out to the campus in the afternoon. Before the start of the races alumni had the opportunity of viewing the new College of Liberal Arts and Science buildings now under construction, the Hayden Memorial, open for inspection, and the Optical Research Laboratories. At the Laboratories visitors were conducted through three buildings where the latest development in phases of aerial photography were displayed and explained by technicians working on the projects.

By the time the races had started many thousands of Boston University alumni and others had gathered on the banks of the Charles. Rooters for Boston University were disappointed to see Rutgers win the Junior Varsity race, but cheers rose from the crowd when Boston University's varsity crew crossed the finish line the winner. The crew was awarded a beautiful trophy donated by Mr. Leverich Brett, steward of the "Dad" Vail Rowing Association.

In the late afternoon at the Copley Plaza a special reunion of College of Business Administration alumni was held in honor of Dean Emeritus Everett W. Lord. Dean Lord was presented with a silver plate on which was inscribed the University coat of arms and a message of appreciation from the College of Business Administration alumni.

Following the President's reception in the foyer of the main ballroom, alumni from all departments convened for the Alumni banquet. Highlighting the evening's program was the presentation of the two alumni medals to J. Willard Hayden, LL.D.'44 (Hon) for outstanding service to Alma Mater, and to Catherine Coyne, B.J.'30, for distinguishing public service.

It was to Harold Russell, however, handless veteran of World War II and a student at Boston University, that the entire alumni group present gave the most enthusiastic and spontaneous ovation. When Mr. Charles Collins, retiring president of the Alumni Association and toastmaster for the evening, read the citation to Harold and made the presentation of a gift from the alumni, everyone present rose of one accord and applauded the young man whose great courage had inspired Americans everywhere. Harold has been awarded, as most alumni know, the Academy Award this year for his fine performance in the prize-winning picture, "The Best Years Of Our Lives."

Introduced to the alumni for the first time were their newly elected officers of the Boston University Alumni Association: Mr. Francis I. McCanna, LL.B.

'00, LL.M.'10, president; Frank E. Barton, M.D.'24, vice-president; George R. Ericson, A.B.'15, vice-president; Leslie H. Johnson, S.T.B.'41, vice-president; and Mrs. Miriam Smith Marshall, A.B.'16, secretary. Mr. McCanna extended a welcome to all present and spoke briefly on the work of the Alumni Association.

President Daniel L. Marsh gave a brief report to the alumni on the state of the University after extending his personal greetings to all present. The main speaker of the evening was Major General Thomas H. Green, Judge Advocate General of the United States Army, who is a graduate of the School of Law, class of 1915. Mr. Warren S. Freeman, Executive Alumni Secretary, also greeted the alumni and presented to the Class of 1897, the fifty-year class, the William Fairfield Warren cup for having the most living graduates in attendance. Following the evening's program there was dancing.

On Sunday, following Alumni Day, baccalaureate services for the Class of 1947 were held in the Boston Arena, the scene of many baccalaureate and commencement services in pre-war days. President Daniel L. Marsh delivered the baccalaureate sermon, the text of which is printed elsewhere in this issue. His subject was "Can Education's Virtue Counteract War's Vice?" Following the services on Sunday evening the President and Mrs. Marsh entertained members of the fifty-year class, the class of 1897, at their home.

The first post-war Boston University commencement to be held in the Boston Arena opened on Monday morning with the traditional procession of faculty and degree candidates. A total of 1,373 degrees, including eight honorary degrees, were awarded by the University in twelve
Honored at the Alumni Day banquet on May 24 were: Harold Russell, left; Catherine Coyne, center; J. Willard Hayden, right; Charles Collins, president of the Alumni Association, second from left and President Marsh, second from right, are shown with the award recipients.

College of Business Administration Alumni Elect New Officers

Alumni of the College of Business Administration Alumni Association, who only recently reorganized their group, have elected new officers for the coming year. Mr. Harold T. Young, 1927, Personnel Director for Employers' Group in Boston, has been elected President. Mr. Young is also a director of the Boston University Alumni Association.

Other officers elected are: vice-president in charge of publicity, Carlton P. Chandler, 1938; vice-president in charge of programs, Robert Chadbourne, 1939; vice-president in charge of membership, Kenneth Newton, 1939; treasurer, Robert Cron, 1937; secretary, Corrine Saropian, 1944.

The following directors were elected: representing the classes of 1915 to 1921, Charles Cahill, 1916; classes from 1922 to 1928, Francis E. Moore, 1923; classes from 1929 to 1933, Mrs. Ruth Fox Bettencourt, 1930; classes from 1934 to 1938, Roy Thompson, 1937; classes from 1939 to 1943, John L. Carroll, 1940; and classes from 1944 to 1948, Robert Howells, 1945.

Results of Alumni Elections Announced

Results of the 1947 elections of the officers of the Boston University Alumni Association were announced at the Alumni Banquet on Alumni Day. The new officers to begin their one-year term of office are: Francis I. McCanna, LL.B. '00, LL.M. '10, president; Frank E. Barton, M.D.'24, George R. Ericson, A.B. '15, and Leslie H. Johnson, S.T.B.'41, vice-presidents; and Mrs. John P. Marshall (Miriam Smith), A.B.'16, recording secretary.

Mr. McCanna, a distinguished Providence attorney, is President of the Boston University Club of Rhode Island. He was appointed a member of the Board of Trustees of Rhode Island State College in 1946 for a seven-year term and is Vice-Chairman and Secretary of the Board. A former president of the Boston University Law School Association and of the Bigelow Association of Masters of Law, Mr. McCanna also served as General Chairman of the Boston University Alumni Fund Administration in 1942.

Dr. Frank Barton, one of the newly elected vice-presidents, is a surgeon in Boston. Among the many organizations with which he is affiliated are the American Medical Association, the American College of Surgeons, the Boston Surgical Society, and the Massachusetts Medical Society. He is at present Vice-President of the Medical School Alumni Association.

Mr. George Ericson, Financial Editor of the Christian Science Monitor, has been both a director and a vice-president of the Alumni Association in the past. He is a director of the Congress Cooperative Bank and a steward and member of the Finance Committee of the College Avenue Methodist Church in West Somerville.

The Reverend Leslie H. Johnson, also a former director and vice-president of the Alumni Association, is Minister of the Copley Methodist Church and Director of the Wesley Foundation in Boston. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Blue Key. Mrs. John P. Marshall, newly elected Recording Secretary, is Director of the Boston University Information Bureau. Among the many organizations of which she is a member are the Boston University Women's Council, the Women Graduates' Club, the Massachusetts Society for the Education of Women, and the Faculty Wives' Club of the College of Liberal Arts.

BOSTONIA
Can Education's Virtue Counteract War's Vice?

(Baccalaureate Sermon at Boston University, May 25, 1947)

By President Daniel L. Marsh

"THIS MASS EDUCATION will be a wonderful thing for the civic and moral future of our country; it will counteract the wave of evil in the wake of war," said a friend to me in a recent conversation.

"Is it your thought," I replied, "that a wave of virtue will be found in the wake of education as certainly as a wave of vice and crime is found in the wake of war?"

He indicated that such was his belief, and then urged: "Don't you think so, too?" I told him that I could not make a categorical answer; that I should want to define and qualify education, — and then I brought the conversation to an end by saying: "Let me reflect upon it until May 25, and I will give you the result of my pondering in my Baccalaureate Sermon." And here it is!

Behold the imagery: The Ship of War plowing through "the loud-resounding sea," as Homer might say, except that this is the crimson sea of carnage. Lord Byron could describe these waters as "the hell of waters! where they howl and hiss, and boil in endless torture."

And in the wake of war foams a devastating wave of destruction and moral deterioration. I am not thinking at this moment of the direct cost of war: the immeasurable waste in terms of money and property; nor even of the frightful cost of millions of men wounded, and millions more killed, the very flower of the nations; nor of the biological losses in the snuffed-out lives of potential geniuses and reformers and leaders that were sleeping in the loins of those slain men; nor of the rifled homes and broken hearts resulting from war. I am thinking rather of the indirect results, the aftermath, the wave of vice and crime and moral deterioration in its wake.

In what I am about to say I do not mean to imply that all men subjected to the brutalizing effects of war become criminals. Far from it! The veterans now enrolled as students in Boston University are, as a group, the finest students we have ever had — the most decorous, studious and purposeful. But, speaking of society as a whole, every informed person knows that every war is followed by a serious moral sag both among those who were in the service and also those who stayed at home.

In his recently issued report on crime during 1946, J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, shows that the trend of lawlessness has continued upward, with crime increasing last year between seven and eight per cent in the cities over the previous year, and more than fifteen per cent in the country. He says: "The year 1946 has brought the estimated total of serious crime in the country to a new high for the past decade."

QUESTION: WHY is war always followed by vice and crime? Answer: Because the inevitable intellectual, emotional and moral concomitants of war persist after war itself technically ends. What are these concomitants that we find as ingredients in war's evil backwash? Let me name a few of them.

Reliance upon physical force and violence. A defeated nation thinks that it was defeated because it was outmatched in the physical enginery of war, and a victorious nation thinks that victory has rendered its verdict in favor of physical force and unmitigated violence. If one accepts this verdict, it is natural that he should resort to the use of force to remove anything or anybody that blocks his will. Furthermore, it is this philosophy that makes it necessary for us, after every war, to fight against the fastening of a military regime upon this country. The day that we establish a peace-time compulsory universal military training program — expensive, wasteful of human ability, injurious to large numbers of our youth, threatening to our very democracy — that day we change the genius of the America we love, and for whose defense millions have dared to die.

BOSTONIA
The sacred worth of the individual is scrapped by war. America grew strong and great by giving right and room for the exercise of rugged individualism. But in war, the individual does not count save as a cog in a wheel of a ruthless machine that grinds and grinds to feed the god of war. The philosophy of war is simply this: Overcome your enemy, or kill him! Take his property, or destroy it! It is inevitable that that idea of the cheapness of life should motivate not only the millions of men into whom it is drilled by those who make war, but that it should also be caught as a terrible contagion by many who never don the uniform. Thinking persons therefore are not surprised at the mounting wave of murders in the wake of every war. I saw a picture the other day of seven Americans who were on trial for their lives in Japan for having killed certain Japanese. They did wrong when they committed the murders, but they were only doing what they had been taught to do a few months before!

Regimentation and standardization are necessary in war; but they so carry over into peace time that individual initiative is gone, and it becomes easy for the dictator in labor union, or economic or political system, to dominate organized thousands, — which partly accounts for high wages, low average performance, second-rate workmen, dawdling on the job, and union rules restricting production, in our country, and for the things that happened in Russia, Italy and Germany following the First World War.

A changed attitude toward property is another ingredient of the wave in the wake of war. The institution of property has the sanction of divine and human authority. Property is the result of man's labor and skill upon God's material. Respect for the rights of property has been an important factor in the advancement of mankind. The Eighth Commandment protects property and gives it sanctity, while at the same time, it brings property within the sphere of religious responsibility. But war profanes both the rights and the corresponding duties of property, making it something to be seized, looted or destroyed. Therefore in war's wake, the newspapers are filled with accounts of common theft, burglaries, robberies, hold-ups.

Lack of self-control always follows war. This is natural, for the average warrior's daily life is controlled by others. Also in the abnormal and unnatural conditions of wartime, both at the fighting front and at home, the ancient sanctions and moral standards are broken down, with the result that appetite and passion are given free rein, — liquor-drinking, lewdness, immorality!

Unhappiness is engendered by war, and unhappiness is a cause of vice and crime. Albert Edward Wiggam, the famous popularizer of psychology, reports that in the ten-year study of frustration by Yale scientists, they concluded that crime and wickedness are nearly always the result of unhappiness, deprivation and dissatisfaction caused by frustration. Wiggam doubts that a truly happy person ever committed a crime.

Hate and intolerance, without which no war can be fought, persist in the civilian population long after the thunder of battle has ceased. Practically every great war in history has regurgitated organized movements of mass hatred. These movements — Fascists, Nazis, KKK's and their ilk — are given various names and manifest themselves differently from time to time, but war is related to them as ptomaine is related to ptomaine poisoning. The poison in war's psychology makes the whole body politic sick with suspicion and intolerance.

Break down of family life is one of the most alarming phases of the general moral deterioration that accompanies and follows war. The long separation of man and woman, the different experiences through which they pass, the crassly materialistic philosophy proclaimed by war, result in blasted hopes and ruined homes. Following the war, the divorce rate in this country has increased to the astounding average of one divorce in every three marriages.

Reverence for things sacred is another casualty of war. Coarse and vulgar speech and profanity are ever-present illustrations. While swearing is a senseless and useless habit, indicating empty-headedness, vanity, and a poverty stricken vocabulary, yet it is primarily bad because it reveals an irreverent spirit. The desecration of the Lord's Day is another illustration. In war, there can be no holy day. This is tragical when the idea is perpetuated in peace time. But these are mentioned only as illustrations of the loss of reverence. It is a calamity for any people or generation to lose the distinction between the holy and the secular; for then everything becomes secular. There is a spiritual as well as an economic significance in the homely adage: "Wearing Sunday clothes every day may come after awhile to wearing everyday clothes on Sunday." When reverence is gone, religion is no longer regarded as relevant to the major activities of life, and we are headed for the abyss!

Page Eight

BOSTONIA
Awareness of God is too often lost in war. Sometimes this loss manifests itself in fatalism; and sometimes in so-called naturalism, and always in some form of materialism. The ingredients of the wave of vice in the wake of war may be summed up in the ancient and traditional seven deadly sins: pride, covetousness, lust, wrath, gluttony, envy, sloth. Vice is contagious. It is subtle and interpenetrating. It is as deadly to moral and spiritual life as carbon monoxide gas is to physical life, killing its victims without warning.

What Saint Paul, in his Letter to the Galatians, called "the works of the flesh" are without exception the works of war, namely: "Adultery, fornication, uncleanness, lasciviousness, idolatry, witchcraft, hatred, variance, emulations, wrath, strife, seditions, heresies, envynings, murders, drunkenness, revellings, and such like."1

Such is the picture of the Ship of War plunging through the boiling and hissing sea of carnage, and the wave in its wake.

We turn now, glad for the contrast, to look at the Ship of Education as it plows its way onward to the accompaniment of what Aeschylus would call "the multitudinous laughter of the sea."

Never before have so many young people been in institutions of higher education, more than two million this year — nearly twice as many as were enrolled ten years ago. In a letter which I recently received from an officer of Veterans of Foreign Wars, he says, after speaking of educational opportunities: "We are convinced that the over-seas veteran has a great stake in tomorrow's world. Education is paramount in shaping this new world, which we like to visualize as a world united, with peace and opportunity for all." We praise the Government that encouraged this turning of veterans and others to our colleges and universities! The past has shown that peace alone is not enough. Too often the peace that has followed war has been "a lull like the lull of the treacherous sea." To counteract the evil influences set in motion by war, peace should be dynamic, — and the attempt this time is to make it so by education.

But education alone is not enough. Theodore Roosevelt uttered a profound truth when he said: "To educate a man in mind and not in morals is to educate a menace to society." It we are to have a wave of virtue in the wake of education, it is essential that we should have a philosophy of education the diametrical opposite of the philosophy of war, but equally positive. Nothing more discouraging to educators than the recurring evidence that the conquest of vice and crime and poverty does not keep pace with the conquest of ignorance. We need knowledge plus a dominating philosophy of personalism, an elevating ideal, a center and source of moral authority in the educated person.

In a recent report, educators at Brooklyn College declared that "too many intellectually advanced but socially restricted individuals have graduated from

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1Galations 5:19-21.
Brooklyn College *summa cum laude* only to rate *magna cum difficultate* in daily life.*

In the March, 1947, issue of *The Scientific Monthly*, there is an interesting article on "The Interrelationships of Enzymes, Vitamins and Hormones." In reading that article, I learned that enzyme systems are common to all things that have life. Pepsin is the writer's conception of an enzyme. Pepsin in the stomach acts chemically on proteins in our foods, transforming them from complex chemical molecules into relatively simple ones. That is, an enzyme is a catalyst — a substance which initiates or accelerates a chemical reaction without itself undergoing any apparent change. That is a good illustration of what I think a philosophy of the spiritual conception of life does in an educational system: It transforms everything it touches.

Education needs "the Kingdom of God" for an objective — a sacred sovereignty of ideas and ideals, of thoughts and purposes; a sovereignty of great and holy principles; a human, universal, spiritual, emancipation; a vast scheme of spiritual law and impulse, an incessant and ever-increasing inspiration. Knowledge is power, but it is not wisdom until it is transformed by the enzyme of spiritual idealism.

Learning must be a positive force. It must have clearance papers, chart and compass, and definite sailing orders for ports of destination on the High Seas of Education. And what are these ports of destination on the Seven Seas of Education? Do they not at least include:

*Culture* — enlightenment and refinement of taste acquired by intellectual and aesthetic training;

*Character* — real, simple, transparent, solid character, moral vigor, acquired through self-discipline;

*Capacity* — readiness in learning; fitness, skill, talent;

*Creativeness* — the power to produce something worth-while;

*Courage* — the quality of mind which enables one to meet danger and difficulty with firmness;

*Conscience* — obligation to do right and be good;

*Charity* — Christian love?

In its all-out battle for the control of civilization, education must take the offensive with an inspired ideology. This is the only hope of democracy. William Penn was right when he said: "Men will be governed by God, or ruled by tyrants."

We need the moral backbone and the spiritual heart of our democratic heritage if we are to furnish a pattern of living that will make democracy contagious amongst the nations. Virtue will be as contagious as vice if it is as positive. Virtue can be made the style as surely as vice can be made a fashion. But to do so, it must be strenuously active. There is no royal road or primrose path to virtue. As true today as when they were first uttered are the words of Hesiod: "Between us and virtue the gods placed sweat: long and steep is the path that leads to her; but when a man has reached the top, then is she easy to reach." Saint Paul summed it up thus: "Cease to do evil, learn to do well!" The first virtue is to abhor vice, even as Senaca opined long ago: "Learning virtue means unlearning vice." And Plutarch declared that "Virtue, like a strong and hearty plant, takes root in any place, if she finds there a generous nature and a spirit that shuns no labor."

The temptation to wrong-doing is strong or weak not in itself, but in what it finds in us. When anybody says: "I fell because the temptation was too strong," he simply means that he was too weak. If this is true in the individual life, it is also true in our national life. Take, for example, Prohibition: it was a pattern idea which the nation set up for itself; but the people were too weak to realize their own national ideal. Or, take Communism: the way to combat it is not by hysterical condemnation, nor by passing laws to ferret out suspected sympathizers of Communism as once suspected witches were hunted, nor by damning or shooting Communists.

*BOSTONIA*
The most realistic, sane, and practical way to combat Communism is so to improve our own processes of Democracy in providing for the material and cultural needs of men that the ideology of Communism will be rejected for the spurious economy and the materialistic philosophy that it really is.

SPECIFICALLY SPEAKING, what are some of the more important ingredients that must be found in the wave in the wake of education if we are effectually to counteract the wave in the wake of war; that is, if we are to displace the wave of vice by a wave of virtue?

Our word "virtue" is derived from the Latin word vir, which means man. In time, "virtue" came to signify a strong and good man; and then, manly strength; and finally, qualities of moral excellence. It makes me think of the toast which Daniel Webster once gave to his native state, in which he alluded to the famous profile of the White Mountains — a fortuitous arrangement of rocks that looks like a strong man's face, ninety feet from tip of chin to top of forehead. Hawthorne immortalized it in his tale of "The Great Stone Face." This was Webster's toast: "Men hang out their signs indicative of their respective trades: shoemakers hang out a gigantic shoe; jewelers, a monster watch; and the dentist hangs out a gold tooth; but up in the mountains of New Hampshire, God Almighty has hung out a sign to show that there He makes men."

That would be a good sign for any educational institution to hang out! To polite learning and liberal and useful education, we ought to add virtue, moral excellence, character that "shines serene in the darkness and dread of night."

Virtue is like a sunbeam. If you pass a sunbeam through a prism, you break it up into the seven colors of the rainbow. So also, if you pass this word "virtue" through the prism of analytical thought, you will find it broken up into the seven cardinal virtues. The first four of these virtues were promoted by the Greeks before the time of Christ. The last three were added by Christian theologians to make the seven cardinal virtues.

The ways and words of our educators, the styles of life and experience which they establish, the method and content of their teaching of history and literature, the arts and sciences, philosophy and vocational skills, can all help to make these cardinal virtues sure ingredients in the wave in the wake of education.

Let us take a quick glance at these virtues.

**BOSTONIA**

*Prudence* is the first of the cardinal virtues. It is the ability to regulate and discipline one's life through the exercise of reason. It implies caution, foresight, forethought, circumspection. It is the opposite of folly, shortsightedness, rashness, indiscretion. How often you have heard it said concerning someone's behavior, that he was not immoral or necessarily dishonest: He was simply indiscrete, — and that is damning!

True prudence is not merely negative. It can have a sublime dash about it that will find its life by losing it. The metaphysic of prudence is wisdom.

**Fortitude** is the second of the cardinal virtues. The word is derived from the Latin word fortudo from fortis, which means "strong." We have it in our words "force" and "fort." It is courage, but more than courage: It is firmness of mind in meeting danger or adversity. It is resolute endurance. Saint Paul prayed that the Christians of Ephesus might "be strengthened with power in the inward man." The person who has fortitude stands for what he believes is right in spite of opposition, ridicule, discouragement, disillusionment, dreariness, sadness, loneliness, bitter memories, and fading hopes. He stands as the water lily, tossed about on the surface by winds, stands because it is rooted in the ground beneath. He stands as the ship, beaten upon by the tempest, stands because it is anchored to the rock. He does not drift with the
tide of "everybody does it." He does not compromise with principle or conscience.

Temperance is the third of the cardinal virtues. Our modern use of the word as abstinence from the use of intoxicants is important and pertinent, but it falls below the meaning the word had at the beginning of the Christian era. It then was the larger virtue of self-restraint, of self-command. It meant habitual moderation in the indulgence of the appetites and passions. The man who possesses this virtue is able to deny himself what his appetite craves; to bridle inclination; to coerce lust, and to say to himself: "I will do this because it is Right; I will not do that because it is Wrong."

Justice is the fourth of the cardinal virtues. It means the maintenance of that which is right. It is the principle of rectitude and just dealing of men with each other. It is the Golden Rule in practice.

Faith is the fifth of our cardinal virtues. The best description of faith ever written is in the Bible (Hebrews 11:1): "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." The word translated "substance" means underlying reality. That is, faith underlies things hoped for, gives them reality, brings them to realization or fulfillment.

When we say that faith is the evidence of things not seen, we mean that faith "authenticates unseen things to the reason, makes them visible to the intellect, endues them with a body which thought can handle, and feel, and perceive."

In the wave that follows true education, there should be a revival of vital and intelligent faith — faith in one's self; faith in one's fellow men; faith in God, even when all the appearances are against Him; faith in the ultimate triumph of truth and righteousness; faith that keeps one calm and brave in the face of dangers met in the path of duty; faith that keeps one true in the dark, and humble in the spotlight; faith that works, bringing hopes to fruition and ideals to reality.

Hope is the next of the cardinal virtues to claim our attention. In the wake of war, despair engulfs a large section of the human world. Unless education furnishes hope to the young people filling our institutions of learning, it has sadly failed. During the Second World War, I received a letter from a friend of mine, a graduate of Boston University, in China. The letter was written in the darkest days of the War, and yet in it my friend said: "Hope is still alive. An eighteen year old Chinese student in Shanghai has put it this way:

That is hope: always at least one string left on Life's lyre. The dictionary defines hope as "desire with expectation of obtaining what is desired." The Greeks used the word openo, which meant lying in wait for a thing. The New Zealanders call hope the "swimming thought" because it always floats. You cannot drown it. G. K. Chesterton describes hope as "the indestructible minimum of the spirit." Take hope away from the strongest, bravest, most intelligent man, and his eye loses its luster and the vigor of his will decays. The genuine hope in a man's soul is the determiner of his destiny.

Love is the seventh of the cardinal virtues. It is the presiding queen over all the virtues. Love is more than a mere sentiment. It is not softness nor moral indifference. It is a great ethical principle that expresses itself in service toward others. It makes one thoughtful, considerate, forgiving, tolerant, charitable in his judgments of others. It is law, righteousness, kindness, infinite gentleness toward all that is true and beautiful and good.

Such is the wave of virtue that we pray might be found in the wake of education. Saint Paul summed up its ingredients in what he called "the fruit of the spirit," namely: "love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance."*

NOW, IF THE VICES of war (generally alleged to be "virtues" in time of war) — such as hate, revenge, killing — can be effectively taught, so also can the cardinal virtues, provided educators make them implicit in teaching and explicit in life with the same zeal and skill that army officers teach the psychology and arts of war. If this is done, then we can give an affirmative answer to our question; for the education that is permeated with, and motivated by, the spiritual conception of life will not only neutralize the wave of vice in the wake of war; but it will even counteract the morally destructive elements in that wave. Thus:

It will prompt us, instead of putting our reliance upon physical force and violence, to accept the dic-

*Galatians 5:22, 23

BOSTONIA
tum of the Psalmist: “Some put their trust in chariots, and some in horses: but we will remember the name of the Lord our God,” and the wisdom of Proverbs: “The horse is prepared against the day of battle, but safety is in the Lord.”

It will reveal to us the sacred worth of human personality, always alarming us with the idea that our fellow man is a divine creature of the Divine, whose death is as solemn as the unveiling of unknown and unending destinies. Every man is our brother—whatever his race or color or creed—dear to the same God we worship, and holding his place in the universe by the same tenure by which we hold our own.

It will make us respect the rights of property, keeping us strictly honest in all things, even beyond legal requirements, and it will make us mindful also of the duties of property: The strong must always bear the burdens of the weak.

It will help us to know ourselves, deny ourselves, control ourselves.

In the wake of the right kind of education, we shall find real happiness, — happiness that is natural to an efficient and rightly integrated personality; that comes welling up from the truly educated person’s own self-active creative life like a spring of living water; that results from aiming at noble character, and unselfish conduct, and pouring happiness upon others, in which desire or ambition there can be no frustration.

It will substitute love for hate, and understanding and good will for intolerance and bigotry.

It will sanctify marriage and dignify the family, giving us rightly ordered homes. Home life will become an oratorio, singing melodies and harmonies of fireside devotion and mutual love, service, sacrifice and sympathy.

It will give us reverence for sacred things, and keep us sensitive to life’s tragic grandeur. It will make our practice square with our profession.

It will create an awareness of the Divine Presence in our daily lives, thus toning up our character, purifying our imagination, clarifying our judgment, broadening our sympathies, sharpening our conscience, and strengthening our will.

I spoke awhile ago of the awareness of God in one’s life. To illustrate, let me share with you the memory of a childhood experience in rural Pennsylvania. It is Sunday. No clicking noise of reaper or farmers calling to horses disturbs the holy quiet. The entire family is driving to the little country church. Wild roses along the dusty highway shly lift their blushing faces as we pass. The meadows are billowy with the crimson foam of clover bloom and are dotted with daisies like the tracks of the stars. The sun has driven his golden chariot up the eastern slopes of space, spilling light and warmth upon the earth in tumultuous splendor. Pearly clouds with bright oars are rowing across the deep blue sea of heaven. Rocks are hung with tapestries of morning mist. As we turn into the church yard, the horses step with muffled footfall on grassy carpet. The country folk, gathered here for worship, address each other in subdued voices. At the farther end of the church yard is the little white church, with its spire, like an index finger, pointing our thought upward. Back of it is a cemetery where shrubbery and pine keep watch over the everlasting Sabbath of the grave. Now we are within the house of prayer. The sun’s rays, filtered through stained glass windows, fill the church with the ‘dim religious light’ of God. Back of the preacher and above him, in the form of an arch, is inscribed the impression Hagar had when, alone and afraid, she wandered in the wilderness: “Thou, God, seest me.” As I spell out the words, my soul with reverential awe is filled, and from that day to this, I have felt that my life and work, in public and in private, have been surveyed by the all-seeing eye of God.

If education could recapture for our generation this awareness of the overshadowing presence of the Almighty, religion would be restored to its rightful place of relevance and regnancy in common life, and, in the wave of virtue that would rise in the wake of education, we should see the fulfillment of Aristotle’s ideal: “The chief good is the exercise of virtue in a perfect life.”

President Marsh is shown talking with Mary Meola, who received a Bachelor of Science in Physical Education, at the Commencement. Miss Meola is planning to join a professional dancing group in Paris and may then continue with the group in either Italy or South America.
PRESIDENT MARSH AND HONORARY DEGREE RECIPIENTS, MAY 26, 1947


Citations made by President Daniel L. Marsh

ALFRED HARLOW AVERY, graduate of Boston University with the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts; business man and philanthropist, making a business of philanthropy and a philanthropy of business; "fervent in spirit, serving the Lord", — I confer upon you Boston University's honorary degree of Doctor of Commercial Science.

CARLOS EDUARDO MUNOZ MACCORMICK, graduate of Boston University with the degree of Doctor of Medicine; Outstanding Otolaryngologist in Porto Rico; during World War II, Director of Civilian Defense with the rank of Major General, in command of sixty-five thousand volunteer workers; for many years Chairman, and for the past two years President, of the Scientific Section of the Asociacion Medica de Puerto Rico, — I confer upon you Boston University's honorary degree of Doctor of Science.

CLARENCE TUCKER CRAIG, graduate of Boston University with the degrees of Bachelor of Sacred Theology and Doctor of Philosophy, authoritative professor of New Testament Language and Literature at Yale University Divinity School, scholarly writer, important member of the American Standard Bible Translation Committee which has recently brought forth the best translation yet made into English of the New Testament, — I confer upon you Boston University's honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

BRUCE RICHARD BAXTER, graduate of Boston University with the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology, sometime college professor and university president, now a Bishop of the Methodist Church, consecrating a trained mind and a natural endowment of leadership to the service of humanity, — I confer upon you Boston University's honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities.

JOSEPH WILLIAM MARTIN, Jr., newspaper publisher, long-time member of Congress, at present Speaker of the House of Representatives of the United States Congress; a public servant who, in the alembic of experience in the science of government, has transmuted the knowledge of practical politics into the wisdom of statesmanship, — I confer upon you Boston University's honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law.

WARREN ROBINSON AUSTIN, distinguished servant of mankind, — distinguished for acumen in the field of jurisprudence; distinguished for lofty patriotism in the field of national statesmanship as a member of the United States Senate; distinguished for vision and courage in the field of International Relations, especially as United States Representative to the United Nations, the peaceful instrument of One World, the one hope of World Peace, — I confer upon you Boston University's honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

THOMAS HENRY GREEN, graduate of Boston University with the degree of Bachelor of Laws, entering the United States Army in the First World War, only two years after graduation, and remaining in the Army until the present, gradually climbing the ladder of fame and responsibility on rungs of work well done until today you occupy the eminent position of Judge Advocate General of the United States Army, — I confer upon you Boston University's honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

CARL RAYMOND WOODWARD, scholar, writer, President of Rhode Island State College; interested as an educator in everything from ploughs to politics, but always with a view to reaping a harvest of culture and character, — I confer upon you Boston University's honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.
I am going to talk briefly this morning about two forces that are as old as mankind itself — forces growing out of human emotions, that have stood in opposition to each other, that have motivated individual lives; forces that have made and destroyed nations. One of these is fear, the other is faith. Let us see how they have determined the path of human progress, and how they are shaping the course of world events today. Let us see how they affect each of you members of the graduating class, as you look forward to taking your place in the world’s work.

Fear is a natural legacy modern man has inherited from his primitive ancestors who had to fight the enemies and the dangers of the jungle. Fear and distrust were their first line of defense, essential for their survival. Though such dangers do not threaten us in this age, we haven’t yet outgrown the instincts and emotions which dominated the life of our forebears. Fear still retards us; it still gives rise to hatreds and jealousies; it still engenders suspicion and quarrels; among nations it still breeds wars.

But all this need not be! Into the story of mankind have come new forces — mental, spiritual and social; mastery of a body of knowledge; spiritual enlightenment; understanding of the laws of nature which we call science; a sense of social responsibility. These advances have not been accomplished by fear. They are the fruits of faith — the very antithesis of fear.

With all the stimulus and enlightening influence you have enjoyed while studying at this university, I doubt that fear plays a very large role in your thinking today. On the contrary, as a class I’m sure you have a strong faith in the future. Graduation time is, and should be, a time of self-confidence.

Yet, as you leave this university for your several pursuits, whether for further study or to take up your life work, sooner or later you will encounter the withering forces of fear. Fears of individuals and of groups will beset you, tempt you and threaten to thwart you. The United States today is suffering from an epidemic of fear which is causing a creeping paralysis of her spiritual and economic powers. Distrust of government, class suspicion, fear of strikes, fear of a pending depression, fear of war with Russia, fear of the atomic bomb, disappointment in the performance of the United Nations — all have been magnified in the public mind to produce a wave of pessimism unequalled since the dark decade of the 1930’s.

Yet upon the satisfactory solution of these problems hinges the future of society. This is a time of decision which will point the destiny of our country — a decision which will touch the lives of every one of us and determine the future happiness of our children and of our children’s children. In all human history, there have been no issues more critical than those which face the world today. Whether we like it or not, upon the United States of America has been laid the staggering responsibility of finding the answer. A bewildered world looks to us for light and guidance. Today we choose not only the way we as a nation shall go; it is for us to choose the way the whole world will go.

These are the facts. Do they forecast defeat? Are the problems insoluble? Is lasting peace impossible? Is man committed to suicide?

To concede any of these is to surrender to fear. And this is not the story of human progress; it is not the genius of the human spirit. In man’s quest for liberty, he has not been motivated by fear; he has been inspired by faith. In attaining the civil and social unity necessary to preserve liberty, he has stopped at no obstacles. He has created new works and he has scaled new heights.
through the power of abiding faith. In doing so, he has always had to contend with the apostles of fear and the prophets of gloom. Let us for a moment turn back the pages of history and see how the doubting Thomases forecast dire failure for the builders of our nation.

It is the year 1787. Thirteen American colonies, inspired by the democratic ideals of their mother country temporarily weakened by a corrupt administration, have severed the maternal ties. But now that they have gained liberty, how can they make it secure and maintain it? Unity is the only answer. Thirteen independent states, each with its own selfish ambitions, are groping for a way of reconciling their differences and of uniting under a single government. Six long years have passed since Yorktown, and progress is discouragingly slow.

Meanwhile, there is economic distress, paralysis of trade, social stagnation, quarreling and bickering among states, jockeying for position, distrust, pessimism, fear. The states are fearful of losing their own rights. For example, Luther Martin, in the Maryland legislature, attacks the members of the Constitutional Convention:

"I most sincerely believe their object is the total abolition of all state governments and the erection on their ruins of one great and extreme empire."

From Massachusetts comes this voice:

"The new constitution is intended to, and must, in operation, produce an abolition of state governments."

But the faith of the few rises above the fear of the multitude. All through the discouraging dark years stands as a beacon of courage and hope, the indomitable faith of a Washington, a Jefferson, and a Franklin. Out of such faith emerges the Constitution of the United States, and a new nation is born.

It is in the spirit of these leaders that we must grapple with the problems of today. What the Constitution of the United States did for the thirteen American colonies in 1787, the United Nations is undertaking to do for all peoples. With differences in language, in religion, in culture, and in racial ideals, the task is much more difficult than faced the members of the body which sat through long and tiresome weeks in Philadelphia.

Nevertheless, the principles involved are essentially the same, and the modern miracles of communication and transportation in point of time have brought all the nations of the world together more closely even than was possible among the thirteen colonies in 1787. Shall we be discouraged because, less than two years after V-J Day, which ended the most destructive war in all history, the United Nations has not fully achieved world order, when the American colonies required eight years after Yorktown before they could inaugurate a president or set up a new government?

But, the apostles of fear argue, an entirely new element has entered the situation which did not concern our ancestors — the use of atomic energy for destructive purposes. Yes, this is a dangerous threat. The atomic bomb is the ideal weapon if mankind elects to commit suicide. At the same time, atomic energy offers the greatest challenge ever placed in man's hands. While it has tremendous potentialities for human destruction, it also has infinite potentialities for the advancement of human welfare and human happiness, if man is spiritually competent to handle it. In the march of human progress, its discovery is comparable with that of fire and of electricity.

Imagine the fear which gripped primitive man when first he witnessed the consuming power of fire! Yet as man has learned to control fire, it has played a much larger role as a beneficial agent than as a destructive force.

Likewise, when electricity was discovered, there were gloomy predictions as to its destructiveness, and a grave fear surrounded its use. Today it has become a great force for human welfare and happiness.

Quite naturally, the discovery of a new and destructive weapon gives rise to fear. But destructive forces have been held in check and kept under control through the ingenuity of man, through his scientific knowledge of those forces and through his sense of social responsibility. Is it, then, too much to expect that, knowing the devastating nature of atomic energy, man shall learn to restrict its use to beneficial purposes only? Shall we not take courage from the fact that, through medical advances alone, radiant energy has already saved more lives than were lost at Hiroshima and Nagasaki?

To accomplish these ends, however, man must be motivated by the highest sense of social responsibility. Nations must learn to cooperate with each other, to unite in the advancement of human welfare, and to agree that war shall be outlawed. Does this sound too idealistic? Is such a world impossible of attainment? I for one do not believe that it is impossible. As Franklin Roosevelt pointed out in calling the San Francisco Conference, "Magna Charta, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, the Emancipation Proclamation, and every other milestone in human progress, all were ideals which seemed impossible of attainment; yet they were attained."

However, they will never be attained on a platform of fear. There must be an abiding faith that they are possible; otherwise they will not be realized.

Faith alone, of course, will not assure achievement. It must have an objective; it must be directed toward realistic ends. It must be coupled with diligent and unceasing effort, for in New Testament terms, faith without works is dead.

So this morning, speaking particularly to the members of the graduating class, I appeal to each of you, as you leave these college halls for your place in the world's work, to build the structure of your career upon the sure foundation of faith — faith in the Supreme Source of spiritual power, faith also in the human mind and in the irresistible force of truth. It is for us to invoke again the faith of our fathers which pointed the way of liberty and of unity for our nation, as it is now incumbent upon America to point the way for the whole world. Let us highly resolve to practice less fear and more faith.

In addressing a group of college graduates during these critical years, I think of the familiar passage in Longfellow's "The Building of the Ship," in the symbolism of its moving lines, we see you young people and other groups like you as you prepare to take your places in the world:

"Thou, too, sail on, O Ship of State; Sail on, O Union, strong and great; Humanity, with all its fears, With all its hope of future years, Is hanging breathless on thy fate."

And finally in the concluding lines:

"Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee; Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears, Our faith triumphant o'er our fears, Are all with thee, all with thee."

EUROPE BOUND

Miss Catherine Coyne, B'30, the recipient of the Alumni medal for distinguished public service, was off for Europe on assignment from the Boston Herald shortly after Alumni Day. She will be writing a series of articles on Ireland and will revisit many of the battlefields in Europe which she last saw when serving as a war correspondent for the Herald.

BOSTONIA
Monday, May 26, 1947

PROGRAM

BIZET
Carmen, Prelude

GLINKA
"Russlan and Ludmilla, Overture"

MENDELSSOHN
Scherzo from "A Midsummer Night’s Dream"

ROBERT D. KING
Four Conversation Pieces

RACHMANINOFF
Concerto No. 2 for Piano and Orchestra

WAGNER
First Movement: Moderato

B. C. PETERSON, ’11
"Clariissima"

MRS. M. H. GULESIAN
"Hail, Boston University"

JOHN P. MARSHALL
"Boston University Hymn"

DRAKE BALL
Tales From The Vienna Woods, Waltzes

SCHWARZ
Annie Get Your Gun, Selection

BERLIN-ANDERSON
"Orizaba from "Duel in the Sun"

TIOMKIN
*Orizaba from "Duel in the Sun"

BALDWIN PIANO
*Pops Recording
Springfield
The Boston University Club of Springfield under the chairmanship of Mr. Philip Steele, B'30, will hold a dinner meeting early in June. Coach "Buff" Donelli will speak on next year's football plans, and Mr. Warren S. Freeman, Executive Alumni Secretary, will outline plans for future club activities.

Bridgeport
On April 22, the Boston University Club of Bridgeport elected the following officers for the year 1947 - 1948:
President, Raymond Needham, E'40; Vice-President, Marguerite Hartshorn, A'46; Secretary, Rose Costa, E'43; Treasurer, Susie Farmer, E'23.

An organizing meeting of the Boston University Club of Waterville was held on May 8 at the Elmwood Hotel, with Everett Downs acting as chairman. Miss Ellen Mathews, Field Representative, was present to outline plans for club work.

Sherwood was elected chairman of the group, and Robert Drake was elected secretary and Chairman of Publicity.

The following committee was elected to prepare for the next meeting: Harold Dubord, L'22, Arthur Cratty, L'19, Lewis Levine, L'22, William Fisher, B'26, Lester Jolovitz, L'42, Mrs. John Parsons, A'19, Frederick Knauff, B'31, Robert Drake, B'37, and Everett Downs, C'29.

An evening meeting will be held in June at which time Coach Donelli will tell of future football plans, Warren S. Freeman will speak on club work, and the University film, "Let's Go To Boston University," will be shown.

Lawrence
On May 12 the Boston University Club of Lawrence held an organizing meeting at the Lawrence Y.M.C.A. Michael Batal, L'21, presided as temporary chairman. The committee in charge of the meeting was: Michael Batal, L'21, Milton Hapshie, B'45, Robert Lambert, A'45, M'47, Patricia Lynch, Mus'46, Maurice Rappaport, L'39, Edward Nantoski, L'38, Clyde Roberts, B'47, Marcel Stopyra, B'44, and Philip Zanfagna, M'34. Coach Aldo Donelli spoke briefly on the previous football program, and Miss Ellen Mathews outlined plans for club activities. The film of the B. U. — Brown football game of 1946 was shown.

Haverhill
An organizing meeting of the Boston University Club of Haverhill was held on May 15. Jackson Cohen was temporary chairman of the meeting. This meeting was held at the Elks Hall. Coach Donelli spoke briefly on the football program; Warren S. Freeman spoke on future football plans, and the film, "Diary of A Sergeant," was shown. Miss Ellen Mathews, Field Representative, presented the club with its secretary's book.

The committee in charge of the meeting was: Jackson Cohen, B'45, Charles Chekas, B'45, Electra Bilmasies, B'45, Robert Baker, A'41, Sotiris Kataros, A'38, John Medaglia, A'39, Mary Guaetta, A'46, William Pegnam, B'38.

Plans were made for a dinner-meeting to be held Thursday evening, June 5, at the Hotel Whitter when Dr. Edward R. Collier, professor of history and government at the College of Business Administration will speak on "The Soviet Union: Open Door or Iron Curtain.

Officers elected for the Club were: president, Sotiris Kataros; vice-president in charge of programs, Richard Wallace; vice-president in charge of membership, Margaret Dwyer; vice-president in charge of publicity, Electra Bilmasies; secretary, Mary Guaetta; treasurer, Jackson Cohen.

Worcester Women's Graduate Club
The Worcester Women's Graduate Club held its annual dinner meeting on May 14 at the 1812 House, Framingham, Massachusetts. Professor Edward R. Collier of the College of Business Administration spoke on "The Soviet Union and the United States: Iron Curtain or Open Door." Miss Ruth Whittaker, Associate Editor of BOSTONIA, also spoke briefly. The meeting was under the chairmanship of Miss Margaret Callahan, newly elected president.

Concord, Manchester, Nashua
A dinner meeting of all alumni in the Concord, Manchester, and Nashua areas was held on May 19. President Daniel L. Marsh was the speaker of the evening. Mr. Warren S. Freeman spoke briefly of future alumni activities; Mr. Guy Foster of Manchester was the toastmaster. The meeting was held in the Manchester Country Club.

Portland, Maine
Richard H. Woodbury, Assistant Editor, of the Portland Sunday Telegram, was elected President of the Portland University Club at Greater Portland at a dinner meeting on Wednesday, May 7, in the Graymore Hotel, Portland. Vice-presidents elected were: Miss Gertrude M. Prinn, membership; Mrs. Marion F. Cooley, programs; and George P. McCallum, publicity.

Kenneth D. Stahl was elected Treasurer and Miss Margaret E. Allen, Secretary. Elected to the Board of Directors for three years were: Albert Knudsen, Guy P. Butler, Everett W. Lord; for two years, Richard K. Gould, Kenneth Sanborn, Walter Warner; for one year, Spaulding Bisbee, the Reverend Robert Y. Johnson, and Dr. Franklin A. Ferguson.

A leather-bound secretary's book was presented on behalf of the University to the club by Mr. Warren S. Freeman, Executive Alumni Secretary. Dean Emeritus Everett W. Lord, expressed satisfaction on the recent renewal of affiliation of Portland Junior College with Boston University. Brief complimentary addresses were given by Albert Knudsen, Margaret E. Allen, Miss Norma Finnerty, Miss Marjorie B. Meisner, Miss S. Jane Cummings, and Miss Elizabeth Dyer. Miss Prinn acted as chairman of the meeting.

BOSTONIA

SAN FRANCISCO

On June 11 Boston University alumni of San Francisco gathered to greet President Daniel L. Marsh in the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in that city. President Marsh brought the latest news of the progress of the University and outlined plans for future Boston University club activity in the San Francisco area.

In attendance at a recent meeting of the Portland club were: seated, left to right, Dean Elsibeth Melville and Miss Gertrude Prinn, president; standing, left to right, Alumni Secretary Freeman and Dean Everett W. Lord.

Boston University Plays Host To Two Distinguished British Visitors

Two distinguished Anglican churchmen and British educators, visiting Boston early in May in order to observe educational, intercultural, and international programs being carried on by universities and colleges in this section, were conducted through Boston University on May 12 by Warren S. Freeman, Executive Alumni Secretary.

Canon Gerald Webb Broomfield, former member of the Zanzibar Advisory Council on Education and now with the Universities Mission to Central Africa in London, and Canon Harold Myers Grace, former member of Achimota College (Prince of Wales), West Africa, and now of Edinburgh House, London, were in Boston to study possible programs and methods in operation which might be usefully applied to British education and other work in Africa and elsewhere.

The two clergymen visited institutions where specialized training might possibly be had in the future for selected persons on their staffs abroad. They also were interested in finding a few especially trained persons who might fill appointments on their overseas staffs.
$100 Football Song Contest Is On

WANTED — one stirring Boston University fight song to be played by the new Boston University band next fall on the gridiron and wherever enthusiastic Boston University rooters gather. Reward — $100. Only Boston University students, alumni, and friends need apply.

The above classified advertisement, if printed in your local newspapers, would tell in a nutshell what the big Boston University football contest is all about. The contest is being sponsored jointly by the Boston University Alumni Association and the Boston University News, undergraduate publication.

Contestants are invited to submit words or music or both for a song to be used at Terrier football and other sports contests. A prize of $100, awarded through the generosity of Mr. Edward Dangel, Class of 1912 at the School of Law, an enthusiastic supporter of all Boston University student and alumni activities, will be given to the winner.

A song contest committee consisting of Mary Laughrea, Editor of the News, Warren S. Freeman, Executive Alumni Secretary, and Mr. Dangel will supervise the details of the contest. Judges who will pass on all entries are: President Daniel L. Marsh; Dean Kenneth Kelley, College of Music; Ranny Weeks, famous orchestra leader and a graduate of the College of Business Administration, Class of 1928; and Ruth Whittaker, a graduate of the College of Liberal Arts, Class of 1946, and Associate Editor of BOSTONIA.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. A prize of $100 will be paid for the best Boston University football song.

2. Entries will be received in the Alumni Office, 811 Boylston Street, Boston 16, Massachusetts, between May 10 and October 1, 1947.

3. Contestants are urged to submit manuscripts immediately in order that they may be considered not only for the contest but for immediate use at Boston University athletic events.

4. Contestants may submit either words, music, or both.

5. All songs will be the property of Boston University whether or not they win a prize in this contest.

6. The decision of the judges, President Daniel L. Marsh, Dean Kenneth Kelley, Ranny Weeks, B'28, and Ruth Whittaker, A'46, will be final.

BOSTONIA
CLASS PRESIDENTS

Front row, left to right: Robert Hill, SW; Ruth Taylor, CPES; Ann Shapiro, PAL; Bronia Siedlewicz, CLA; John Markarian, Mus. Back row, left to right: Wallace Hugel, ECC; Herb Colcord, Ed; George Herlihy, Law; Don Masi, CBA.

CLASS AGENTS

Front row, left to right: Jean Grahame, CPES; Marion Walsh, Ed; John Hand, CBA; Mary McGowan, CLA; Esther Olsen, PAL. Back row, left to right: John Johannaber, Theo; Lester Rich, Med; Francis Wallett, Grad; Simon Gesin, Mus.
Theology Graduate Receives
British Empire Citation

The Military Order of the British Empire was recently presented to the Reverend Edgar H. S. Chandler, RE'28, Director of the Congregational Christian Service Committee and former United States Navy Chaplain in World War II, by the British Ambassador in Washington, D. C. The citation read: "For distinguished service to the Allied cause as Staff Chaplain, Amphibious Forces, United Kingdom, covering the period from "D" Day, 1943, to "VE" Day, 1945."

Commander Chandler served first on the Pacific coast followed by fourteen critical months in the Aleutians including three months on Attu. Later he was chaplain in the United States Naval Training School at Fort Schuyler in New York. He then saw extensive service in the Atlantic Theater as Fleet Chaplain of all naval forces in the European, Mediterranean, and North African areas. He flew to Europe to take part in the invasion of the Continent in 1944.

Before America's entrance into the War, Mr. Chandler was sent to Great Britain where he had previously lectured widely and served in English churches as a fraternal representative of a large group of American churches. He was the first United States clergyman to make such a trip. At the time England was receiving the first of the intensive bombing raids. The decoration which Mr. Chandler received from the British Ambassador was bestowed by the King of England on the advice of the First Lord of the Admiralty.

Since his return to civilian life, Mr. Chandler has been serving as the Director of the Congregational Christian Service Committee, a new arm of the denomination, which functions under the direct supervision of a Joint Committee of representatives from the American Board of Foreign Missions, The Board of Home Missions and the Council for Social Action of the Congregational Christian Churches. It is organized to give mobile service and render emergency aid, regardless of race, class, creed, or nationality, wherever social disaster or war causes human distress which needs immediate alleviation.

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School Of Social Work
Alumni Hold Final Meeting
Of The Year

The third and final meeting of the year of the School of Social Work Alumni Association was held on Friday, May 23, in the Viking Restaurant in Boston. Fifty-two alumni were in attendance to meet their newly elected officers and to hear Miss May Mooney, Executive Director of the Family Society of Boston, speak on the purpose and aims of the American Association of Social Workers.

Miss Mooney told the group that the Association was the professional organization for social workers and that it worked for standards in the profession as well as for the improvement of conditions in the community and in the country. According to Miss Mooney there are 11,000 members in 48 chapters throughout the country, and in the Boston chapter alone, there are 375 members.

Officers of the School of Social Work Alumni Association for the coming year are: president, Barry Levin, '46; vice-president, Theodore Karam, '38; secretary, Margaret Newcomb, '45; and treasurer, Warren Broucher, '41.

Presiding officer at the meeting was John Nichols, '40, retiring president of the Association. Guests at the affair were Warren S. Freeman, Executive Alumni Secretary, who brought greetings from the Boston University Alumni Association, and Mrs. Freeman.

Boston University Receives
Public Relation Citation

Boston University was one of five recipients of the first annual special citation given by the Advertising Club of Boston in recognition of outstanding achievement in the field of Public Relations at a special Public Relations luncheon held recently at the Hotel Statler.

The citation reads: "For outstanding achievement in creating favorable public opinion through wise policies and skillful methods of disseminating information, for promoting good will and human understanding, and for conduct deserving of high public esteem!"

Mrs. Edward R. Collier (Eleanor Rust Mosely) has been Director of Publicity for Boston University since 1929. She is a past president of the American College Public Relations Association, the only woman to hold this elective office in the thirty years of the Association's existence. President Daniel L. Marsh has aided Mrs. Collier in developing the University promotional program into one of the pioneering projects of this type in the university field.

In addition to Boston University other recipients of the award were: The First National Bank of Boston, the Boston and Maine Railroad, the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, and Mrs. Leslie B. Cutler, Massachusetts State Legislator, who received recognition for "being the best Public Relations officer for the women and children of this state."
P.A.L.

May Day Festival

Jean Kelley, Queen!
On this page are shown highlights from the Opening Day program of the School of Nursing. After open house all day at 160 Beacon Street, the Nursing Club was hostess to more than 200 alumnae with Miss Annie Goodrich and Miss Catherine Coyne as special guests and speakers.

Left to right: Dean Emeritus Jesse B. Davis, Miss Annie Goodrich, President Marsh, Dean Martha Ruth Smith, and Mr. Augustus P. Loring, Trustee.

Guests at the Nursing Club Dinner were: Dean George Makechnie, Miss Catherine Coyne, Miss Annie Goodrich.

Members of the faculty of the School of Nursing shown with President Marsh are: Mrs. Helen W. Bowditch, Miss Mary Ann Garri gan, Miss Elizabeth J. Hall, and Miss Martha O. Sayles.
A tea meeting was held at the Boston University School of Nursing on Alumni day for the purpose of discussing the formation of a School of Nursing Alumnae Association. Miss Helen Aikens, President of the graduating class, was acting chairman.

Dean Martha Ruth Smith gave the opening address to the thirty people present. She pointed out the importance of an alumnae association and what alumnae mean to a school. As a group of professional women the nurses should have much to contribute to Boston University through an alumnae association.

Dean Smith gave a brief report of the I.C.N. meetings and what is going on in the field of nursing throughout the world.

At the business meeting it was deemed that by the presence of the alumnae members it was their wish that an association be formed. It was first moved that all members present should be considered charter members. The motion was afterwards amended to read that all members present and all who join before a specific date (to be named later) are to be considered charter members. This motion was seconded and accepted by the group.

Three committees were formed: the membership committee, the nominating committee, and the constitution and by-laws committee. Members of the membership committee are: Mrs. Marie Andrews, E'41, chairman; Miss Elinor Stanford, E'47; and Miss Lucile Gregerson, E'44. Nominating committee members are: Miss Martha Sayles, E'46, chairman; Miss Miriam Crouch, SS'46; and Miss Flora Abbott, E'49. The constitution and by-laws committee will be composed of Miss Helen LaVey, E'41, chairman; Miss Mildred Cartland, E'42; Miss Lucy Tsarides, E'43; and Miss Elizabeth Hall, E'46.

It was requested that the alumni be given a room that will be considered as an office; this matter will be taken up with Dean Smith. It was moved and voted that Helen Aikens remain as temporary chairman until the next meeting. It was voted that the next meeting be held in the last week in September or during the first week in October. A definite date will be decided upon later, and all members will be notified.

Women Graduates' Club Invites Membership

The Boston University Women Graduates' Club, which recently completed a diverse and successful program with its annual meeting and tea in May at the Gore Mansion in Waltham, is now inviting membership from the alumnae of the Class of 1947.

The Club, which has been in existence since 1911, was founded by a small group of enthusiastic graduates. The purpose of the organization was, first, to promote the interests of Boston University, and secondly, to unite the alumnae of its various departments in fellowship and service.

The activities of the Women Graduates' Club in recent years have included lectures, book reviews, bridge parties, the annual Christmas party, teas, and many other pleasant social events during the University's calendar year. During the past year the program of the club was highlighted by a lecture given by Dr. Shields Warren, distinguished Boston University graduate and trustee, on the atomic bomb experiments at Bikini. The proceeds from this event were directed toward a fund-raising project for furnishings in the new College of Liberal Arts Building.

The Women Graduates' Club endeavors to direct its program to interest alumnae of all age groups. This year a spring fashion show and bridge was held which was well attended by the members of our most recent classes. An evening in Chinatown was an event which was enjoyed by many of the Club's members as well.

Alumnae of the Class of 1947 will receive formal notification on how to become members of this outstanding University organization during the summer. Any questions which alumnae may have now can be directed to Mrs. William E. Judge, 21 Farmington Road, West Roxbury, Massachusetts, who is Chairman of the Membership Committee.

The Treco family, mother and two daughters, all received degrees on Commencement Day. They are: left to right, June, Associate in Commercial Science; Mrs. Rena L. Treco, Master of Education; Lorraine, Bachelor of Science in Commercial Education.
Fall Rummage Sale Scheduled; to Benefit Theology Fund

To assist in raising the necessary funds for the new School of Theology building and as part of the all-out drive for this purpose now being conducted here at the University, the Faculty Wives of the School of Theology are sponsoring a Rummage Sale to be held on Friday, September 26, 1947, at Horticultural Hall in Boston.

An appeal is being issued now to all students, alumni, and friends of the University to help make this affair an overwhelming success. Any item which might be offered for sale, such as jewelry, clothing, hats, linens, dishes, bric-a-brac, trinkets, books, pictures, toys, carpets, light furniture, will be welcomed by the committee regardless of how worthless it may seem to the donor.

To supplement the proceeds of the Rummage Sale this group has already sent in their contributions now and throughout the summer to any one of the committee members listed below:

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<tr>
<th>CHAIRMAN</th>
<th>TREASURER, COMMITTEE:</th>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Daniel L. Marsh, Boston</td>
<td>Miss Carolyn M. Gerrish, Allston</td>
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<td>Mrs. William L. Stidger, Newton</td>
<td>Mrs. Eleanor Wragg Moody, 1933, Albert Morris, 1927; Directors: Edna Finnerty, Esther M. Clement, 1924; Representative on the Alumni Board, Albert Morris, 1925, who has completed six years in that office. The many members of the Council who were present expressed the appreciation of all College of Liberal Arts alumni in their rising vote of thanks for the able and faithful service of these officers.</td>
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<td>Mrs. James R. Houghton, Lynnfield Center</td>
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<td>Chairman, Mrs. Samuel N. Vose, Brookline</td>
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<td>Mrs. Carl H. Furguson, Cambridge</td>
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<td>Mrs. Leighton F. Johnson, Brookline</td>
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<td>Mrs. Robert H. Pfeiffer, Cambridge</td>
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<td>BOOKS AND PICTURES:</td>
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<td>Chairman, Mrs. David C. Dinetto, Newton</td>
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<td>Mrs. Edgar Sheffield Brightman, Newton Center</td>
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<td>Mrs. Kenneth L. Bernard, Newtonville</td>
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<td>Mrs. Willard H. Davis, North Wilmington</td>
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<td>Mrs. Howard M. Morin, Newton</td>
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<td>BRIC-A-BRAC, DISHES, GAMES, TOYS, MISC.</td>
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<td>Chairman, Mrs. Paul E. Johnson, Auburndale</td>
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<td>Mrs. William H. Cartwright, Auburndale</td>
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<td>Mrs. Merrel L. Collard, Waban</td>
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<td>Mrs. John M. Harmon, Auburndale</td>
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<td>Mrs. Kenneth L. Heaton, Wellesley</td>
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<td>Mrs. William G. Sutcliffe, Wellesley</td>
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<td>Mrs. George K. Makovsky, Winchester</td>
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<td>Mrs. Francisco L. Pizzuto, East Boston</td>
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<td>Mrs. Hans O. Hatierius, Boston</td>
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<td>Mrs. Adolphus L. Linfield, Watertown</td>
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<td>Chairman, Mrs. Ralph H. Hopkins, Boston</td>
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<td>Mrs. John C. Elmburg, Newton Center</td>
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<td>Mrs. Alfredo A. Fonseca, Medford</td>
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<td>Mrs. Hugo Jahn, Newton Center</td>
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<td>Chairman, Mrs. Alexander McElwain, Needham</td>
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<td>Chairman, Mrs. Philip E. Bunker, Hyde Park</td>
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<td>Mrs. Norman M. Guy, Newfield</td>
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<td>Mrs. William G. Hoffman, West Roxbury</td>
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<td>Mrs. Jules Wolters, Boston</td>
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<td>Mrs. Leland C. Wyman, Jamaica Plain</td>
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<td>Chairman, Mrs. Betram R. Mudge, Boston</td>
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<td>Mrs. Keith D. Snyder, Reading</td>
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<td>Chairman, Mrs. G. Norman Eddy, Cambridge</td>
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<td>Mrs. Clarence H. Davis, Newton</td>
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<td>Mrs. Jacobus Langdon, Newton Center</td>
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<td>Mrs. Leslie W. Irwin, Newton Center</td>
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<td>Mrs. Joseph French, Newton Center</td>
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<td>Mrs. Clifford D. Harvey, Brookline</td>
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<td>WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' DRESSES</td>
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<td>Chairman, Mrs. Reginald H. Smithwick, Brookline</td>
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<td>Mrs. Roy O. Billet, Newton</td>
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<td>Mrs. Kenneth Christophe, Needham</td>
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<td>Mrs. Albert Morris, Needham</td>
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<td>Mrs. Charles F. Sanborn, Newton</td>
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<td>Mrs. Horace G. Tyler, Needham</td>
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<td>WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' HATS</td>
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<td>Chairman, Mrs. Leon W. Crockett, Charlestown</td>
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<td>Mrs. Ralph B. Dibble, Cambridge</td>
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<td>Mrs. Russell E. Main, Newtonville</td>
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<td>Mrs. Benjamin Tenney, Chestnut Hill</td>
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Epsilon Elects New Officers

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Mrs. Marion Wheeler Parsons, 1920, rounding out forty-four years as Secretary of Epsilon Chapter, was elected President, to succeed Professor Albert Morris, 1925, who has completed six years in that office. The many members of the Council who were present expressed the appreciation of all College of Liberal Arts alumni in their rising vote of thanks for the able and faithful service of these officers.

Others elected to office were: Vice-President, Royal Frye, 1911; Secretary, Esther M. Clement, 1924; Representative on the Alumni Board, Albert Morris, 1925; Directors: Edna Finnerty, 1941, and Leonora Shanahan, 1946; Nominating Committee for 1948: Grace Aubur, 1921, Edmund Bond, 1936, Eleanor Wragg Moody, 1933, Albert Morris, 1925, Louise Hoeh Saul, 1917.

Those continuing in office are: Carroll Q. Jones, 1903, as Treasurer; George Ericson, 1915, as Auditor; and as Directors, Elizabeth Jackson Hatch, 1909, Mildred Aldrich Wilkes, 1912, and John Young, 1940.
Boston University Alumni well Represented at Meeting of
American Chemical Society

A number of Boston University graduates were present at a recent meeting of the American Chemical Society held in Atlantic City, New Jersey. A breakfast meeting of the Boston University alumni was held at which time a report of the work in progress at the University was given by several staff members who were present. Several alumni told of the work they are doing.

Dean Chester M. Alter of the Graduate School, who recently retired as Secretary of the Division of Analytical and Micro Chemistry and who has just been elected Chairman of the Northeastern section of the Society served as toastmaster at the dinner of the Division of Analytical and Micro Chemistry.

Charles F. H. Allen, A'19, G'20, Hon '44, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York; Erle Ayres, A'37, G'38, Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Colin Cameron, Graduate Student, Boston University; Samuel Cupp, G'41, DuPont Company, Wilmington, Delaware; J. A. Elder, A'38, Merck and Company, Rahway, New Jersey; Elwood Ensor, G'39, G. D. Scarle & Company, Chicago, Illinois; Dale Gasch, G'37, Graton and Knight, Worcester, Massachusetts; Urho Hanninen, A'43, Naval Research Laboratory, Anacosta, Maryland; Donald Hirtle, A'32, Hilton Davis Chemical Company, Cincinnati, Ohio. Also in attendance were: Lillian Kravif, A'41, DuPont Company, Parlin, New Jersey; Mary Krulak, A'45, Squibb Institute, New Brunswick, New Jersey; William Laurence, L'25, Hon'46, New York Times, New York; Frances Rosen, Graduate Student, Boston University; Earl McColley, G'41, Celanese Corporation, Cumberland, Maryland; Sidney D. Ross, G'40, Sprague Electric Company, North Adams, Massachusetts; Lewis Terry, G'38, Corn Products Refining Company, Argo, Illinois.

Also in attendance were: Henry E. Williams, A'09, Knox Gelatin Company, Camden, New Jersey; Lucille Williams, M'31, DuPont Company, Wilmington, Delaware; and Morris Zief, G'38, G'41, Sugar Foundation, Eastern Regional Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Members of the Boston University faculty in attendance were: Doctor J. Philip Mason, Doctor Richard Bailes, Doctor Arno Heyn, Doctor Lowell V. Coulter, Mr. Warren Lux, and Dean Chester M. Alter.

President Marsh is shown receiving a $300 check from the Haym Salomon A.Z.A. Scholarship Fund from Chairman Norman Cohen. This was the third annual presentation from this Scholarship Fund.

University Receives Biblical Collection

A rare Biblical collection, containing more than 150 volumes, has been presented to the Boston University School of Theology in memory of three chaplains from the School who gave their lives in World War II. The volumes were formally received under the name of the "Chaplain Clyde Edward Kimball Biblical Collection."

Chaplain Kimball, for whom the collection is named, was fatally injured during the Battle of the Bulge, December, 1944, when he set out with another officer to rescue the wounded in an outpost position. The gift has been made to the school by Mrs. Clyde Kimball, Nashua, New Hampshire, (See BOSTONIA - February issue) and her oldest son, Clyde, Jr., to whom the collection was sent following Chaplain Kimball's death. The collection is also a memorial to Chaplains George L. Fox, Cambridge, Vermont, and Raymond L. Hall, East Barrington, New Hampshire.

George L. Fox, who graduated from the School of Theology in 1934, was on his way to Iceland in 1943 where Chaplain Kimball was stationed, when the "City of Flint" on which he was sailing was torpedoed. Chaplain Hall, a graduate of Boston University in 1932, gave his life while serving in this country.

A 450-year-old Latin bible, an original edition of the Bishops Bible dated 1568, a Matthews Bible published in 1548, and a number of bibles laboriously printed on small presses in New England towns well over a century ago, are among the volumes collected by Chaplain Kimball and given to the University.

Chaplain Kimball's Biblical collection in addition to rare bibles, includes prayer books, books of psalms, and new testaments, many of them gifts from grateful people whom the New Hampshire chaplain aided. While overseas he spent 16 months in Iceland, 14 in England, France, Belgium, Holland, and Luxembourg, and was in Germany for a short time.
School of Medicine
Alumni Day, May 9, 1947


Above, left to right: Drs. Frank E. Barton, M. Gene Black, Dean James M. Faulkner, James E. Vance, and Kenneth Christophe.

Left; left to right: Dr. Helmuth Ulrich, Mrs. Ulrich, Dr. Frank E. Roberts, Mrs. Roberts, and Dr. Eliza Taylor Ransom.
Large Attendance at Medical School Alumni Day

Alumni of the Boston University School of Medicine returned to Boston on May 9 for the annual Alumni Day of the School of Medicine Alumni Association.

Throughout the morning and afternoon scientific sessions were held in the Medical School Auditorium and were attended by two hundred alumni. One hundred and seventy-five alumni were in attendance at the luncheon held on the Medical School campus, and in the evening two hundred and ten alumni were present for the annual meeting and banquet in the Georgian Room of the Hotel Statler.

Co-chairmen of the morning sessions at the Medical School were Drs. Roger M. Burgoyne, '22, and Dr. James E. Vance, '23. The meeting was opened by Dr. Chester S. Keefer, Wade Professor of Medicine at Boston University, and the following doctors were speakers: Norman H. Boyer, "The Treatment of Congestive Heart Failure," Francis C. Lowell, "The Clinical Use of Benadryl and Pyrabenzamine," John J. Curry, "Newer Concepts in the Management of Asthma;" Joseph F. Ross, "The Clinical Use of Folic Acid."

The afternoon sessions were opened by Dr. Donald G. Anderson, retiring dean of the School of Medicine. Co-chairmen for the afternoon meeting were Dr. George McGregor, '24, and Dr. Joseph Memmelar, '37. Speakers during the afternoon were: Dr. Franz Ingelfinger, "Recent Developments in the Treatment of the Peptic Ulcer;" Dr. George P. Whitehead, "Obliterative Vascular Diseases;" Dr. Charles Burnett, "The Management of Acute Renal Insufficiency;" and Dr. Louis Weinstein, "The Problem of the Sore Throat."

Preceding the banquet in the evening a business meeting was held at which the names of the newly elected officers of the association were announced. (See accompanying story for results of election.) Highlight of the evening's program was the introduction of the new dean of the School of Medicine, Dr. James M. Faulkner, who will succeed Dr. Donald G. Anderson. Dean Anderson addressed the gathering, and Mr. Warren S. Freeman, Executive Alumni Secretary of the Boston University Alumni Association, brought greetings from alumni in other departments.

The members of the Senior Class were the guests of the Alumni Association at the dinner, and Donald Ward responded for the class. Dr. Wesley T. Lee read the necrology.

Distinguished guest at the gathering was President Daniel L. Marsh who spoke briefly on the progress made at the University during the past year. Mr. Alex J. McFarland of the Dartmouth Alumni Association spoke to the alumni on the Dartmouth Plan of raising funds for the college and pointed out methods which might be utilized by Boston University alumni also. Entertainment was provided by Mr. Francis W. Dahl, well-known cartoonist for the Boston Herald.

Presiding officer at the dinner was Dr. Roger M. Burgoyne, President of the School of Medicine Alumni Association.

Names of the three class agents who had encouraged the largest amount of giving from their classes were announced. They were: Dr. Louis Howard, '23, Dr. George McGregor, '24, and Dr. Kenneth Christophe, '28.

New Alumni Officers

The results of the 1947 election of officers for the School of Medicine Alumni Association were announced on May 9 at the annual meeting and banquet in the Georgian Room of the Hotel Statler. The following doctors were elected:

- President, Dr. James E. Vance, '23;
- first vice-president, Dr. Frank E. Barton, '24;
- second vice-president, Dr. George Levine, '25;
- secretary, Dr. M. Gene Black, '29;
- treasurer, Dr. Kenneth Christophe, '28;
- auditor, Wesley T. Lee, '28;

Newly elected members of the nominating committee are: Dr. Ronald Adams, '33, chairman; and Drs. Ensio Ronka, '27, and Grant M. Dixey, '38. Directors for the General Alumni Association will be: Dr. Élénor Ferguson-Howard, '20; Dr. Leon Crockett, '31; and Dr. Roger M. Burgoyne, '22.

New Dean at School of Medicine

President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University has announced the appointment of James M. Faulkner, M.D., as Dean of the Boston University School of Medicine, elected to this position by the Executive Committee of the Trustees of Boston University.

Doctor Faulkner will assume the duties of the office on June 1, succeeding Donald G. Anderson, who is resigning to accept the position of Secretary of the General Alumni Association of the American Medical Association.

Doctor James M. Faulkner is at present Professor of Medicine at Tufts Medical School and Director of the First and Third Medical Services of the Boston City Hospital. He is a native New Englander, son of a New Hampshire physician. Doctor Faulkner graduated from Harvard College and Harvard Medical School. He was trained at the Massachusetts General Hospital, the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, and the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

For ten years he was associated with the Harvard Medical School at the Thorsdike Memorial Laboratory of the Boston City Hospital, where he was in charge of the electrocardiographic laboratory. Doctor Faulkner later joined the staff at Boston University School of Medicine and of Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals, and had charge of the Cardiac Clinics. He was in the United States Naval Reserve, and when war was declared, he was called to active duty as a lieutenant commander. Within a year or so he was made a captain in charge of a medical unit overseas. It was during this period that he was invited to become a full professor at Tufts Medical College and Director of their services at the Boston City Hospital. He resigned from Boston University.

(For Class Notes See Page Forty)

Page Thirty-One
1883

College of Liberal Arts

An Appreciation

Mrs. William T. Jackson (EDITH TALBOTT) of the Class of '83 at the College of Liberal Arts died on April 11th after several years of necessary withdrawal from a life that had been richly spent and shared. She was the daughter of a Boston physician, a professor at the Boston University School of Medicine, Dr. I. Tisdale Talbot, and from their cultured home she and her older sister, Miss Marion Talbot, later the distinguished Dean of Women at the University of Chicago, started their higher education in Boston University, at that time young and small and select.

After college Edith married a young doctor in whose work she was deeply and devotedly interested. After his death she went abroad for more education and greater usefulness. She lived in Paris and in Rome. I believe she went to Europe twenty-five times, making Rome her home at last, where she settled down to write the history of one of the Italian princes whom this meant much research and brought her into contact with many important scholars and professors. The life in Rome was a life she loved, rich in friendships, gay with the cosmopolitan society of that great European center of culture and the arts, and she felt that she was adding her bit to the scholarly world of which she was truly an integral part.

Much of the time she had the joy of companionship of her only and beloved daughter, Margaret, but because of ill health she came back to Boston about ten years ago, always hoping to return to Rome to finish her book. I used to see her at the College Club where she lived in those days and just before her last trip to Rome, she made me her warm and appreciative friend. Many are the hours I have spent with her, listening to stories of her earlier life, sharing her secret ambition to do something for the University in memory of her father. This she was enabled to do as she furnished a doctor's rest room in the Medical School in his name.

She also took great pleasure in giving many of her most valuable books on Italian history to the library of the College of Liberal Arts when she realized that she could no longer do any original work. In her daughter, Mrs. Rowe, and her three grandchildren, she took infinite delight as her life narrowed down to the three objects of her love and devotion, her family, the University, and Trinity Church. She was an ardent Church woman during her last years finding her greatest comfort in the services at Trinity. I am proud to place on record my love and appreciation of an alumna whose beauty and kindness and high ambition for service has been a joy to me for many years.

MARY HINCKLEY DEARING, C.LA. '90

1893

In Memoriam

Arthur Leland Bridgham

Arthur Leland Bridgham, C.LA., who died on May 8 in New York City, will be greatly missed by his classmates. A gentle and kindly man, loved by all who knew him, he was a loyal alumnus of Boston University. Born in Somerville, Massachusetts, he spent his childhood and early youth in Arlington, Massachusetts. Following his graduation from Boston University, he taught in Canaan, Connecticut; the subjects he taught were: Greek, Latin, French, Chemistry, and Philosophy. In 1904 he became a civil engineer and land surveyor on government work in Montana.

He was married in 1904 and became the father of two daughters and two sons. Following his work in the far west, he returned to New York City where he took on the position of civil engineer in the Borough President's office in 1942 at the age of seventy-two years. A member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, he was also a member of the Long Island Historical Society and for years was a member of the Science and Art Institute of the Academy of Music. He was a life member of the Boston University Alumni Association and a member of the Century Club. Mr. Bridgham was always a generous giver to the Alumni Fund. Possessed of a charming personality, although quiet and conservative by nature, this loyal Boston University alumnus will be remembered as a scholar and a man of true gentility.

1896

College of Liberal Arts

In Memoriam

Again the Class of 1896, announces with deep sorrow the death of one of its members. GRACE FOX SCOTT died at Tacoma, Washington, March 30. This will come as a shock, especially to members of the Class who welcomed her at our Fiftieth Reunion in May of last year.

In 1941 she sent greetings to her former classmates and wrote: "How I wish I could see you!" In 1946 she came from her home in Tacoma, Washington, to be with us. At our Class Luncheon she was acclaimed "Class Mother" because of her four sons, all of whom are college graduates, and at President Marsh's dinner, given at his home the following day to the fifty-year graduates, she received the special honor of being one of those who had come the greatest distance to be present.

Those of us who saw Grace at our Fiftieth Reunion for the first time in many years found the same unquenchable, courageous spirit and the enthusiasm in all she said and did which we remembered from our college days.

To quote her: "My activities after graduation were most numerous but not in the least unique." At first she taught commercial subjects for two years in Chicopeco Falls, Massachusetts, and eight years in Brighton High, Boston.

For thirteen years, several of these in Edmonton, Alberta, she devoted herself to bringing up her four sons.

In 1920 she returned to what she termed "good old U.S.A.," and for twenty years she taught languages, Latin, French and German, in Lincoln High School, Tacoma, Washington.

After her retirement in 1941 she gave her services to help in War work.

Her activities may not have seemed "unique" to Grace, and in themselves they may not necessarily be so, but the spirit in which she always carried on seems indeed "unique" to us.

She leaves four sons, daughters-in-law, and several grandchildren.

GRACE N. BROWN,
Secretary, C.LA., 1896

BOSTONIA
College of Liberal Arts
Class Report

By the time these notes reach print, our reunion will be only a pleasant memory, so I am finding it difficult to know just what to say. Fortunately, I have a fine letter from Mrs. RUTAN, which I know will all be glad to read since it was impossible for her to be with us on May 24.

She says, "I must write at once and in pencil, for my eyes are failing. I am the oldest of the Class of 1897 by ten years, 83 on next November 5."

"I entered B. U. in the Class of 1888. AZUBAH LATHAM, '88, was one last-thing friend of that class. At the end of that year, I married William Rutan and lived on St. Bolutph and St. Stephen Streets for many years. In 1894 during a period of prosperity, it came to me that classes at B. U. would be delightful. My husband and I looked over parents and friends who had graduated before me and decided to study at B. U. because of this degree required only from pleasure, I was given a position as teacher of English in the Sacramento High School in 1916.

The Rutans went to California in 1907 where Mr. Rutan was engaged in construction work for the state and for the city of Sacramento. It was after he had passed away that Mrs. Rutan taught. At present she is living with her daughter in Marysville, California, at 523 8th Street. In June she expects to return to Sacramento for her daughter is to be married.

"In conclusion," writes Mrs. Rutan, "I will say that 1897 is a dear class to us, and one member of it never fails in her gratitude toward President Warren, Dean Huntington, Professor Thomas Lindsay, and Dr. Borden P. Bowne."

LENA A. GLOVER, Class President

ETHEL BRITTON PERRY, CLA, of 301 East Main Street, Moorcrest, New Jersey, writes: "Life has been busy, rich, appalling free from trouble; for the past ten years we have lived in Morristown, New Jersey. Our three children were married here and we have five grandsons plus! World War II brought home our daughter and baby, also our daughter-in-law with two babies to her home nearby. My other activities include church, hospital service group and international relations department." Mrs. Perry’s daughter, Frances, (Mrs. Franklin F. Ferguson) has one son, Franklin Archie Ferguson, II, five. Breton Perry, an equipment engineer at the American Can Company, New York City office, is married and has two sons. Thomas D. Perry, Jr., Yale graduate and Navy veteran, is assistant to the manager of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He is married and has two sons, Thomas, III, five; and Rodney Britton Perry, three years old.

1902

GERTRUDE STONE MACKERNAN, CLA, of 17 East Highland Avenue, Melrose, has been associated with her brother in the real estate business since 1933. Mrs. Mackernan, an alumna of Simmons College, now has six grandchildren. Her three daughters live in Melrose, son James lives in Seattle, Washington, and son David resides in Chicago.

EDNA BEAN MILLER, CLA, writes: "There is little to say about myself that would be of interest to others. Since my husband’s death I have lived by myself, but find my time fully occupied by activities connected with various Springfield organizations, religious, social, and civic, as well as those connected with my hobby of painting. At present I am Secretary of the Springfield Art League. I send hearty greetings to all classmates of 1902 and any others who may remember me."

BERTHA F. MUNSTER, CLA is currently living at 25 Grant Street, Waltham. She is an alumna of Columbia and Harvard Universities as well as Middlebury and Madrid.

1914

FRANK B. MITCHELL, CLA, is now serving as Associate Professor of modern languages at Champlain College in Plattsburg, New York.

1917

The engagement of Alma Ladd of New York and Beverly Hills, California, to JOSEPH A. KUEBLER, CLA, was recently announced by her parents. Mr. Kuebler served with the Army during the war.

1924

IONE CATTON, Ed., Grad ’28, is now resource secretary of the Missions Council of Congregational Christian Churches. An alumna of the University of Wisconsin and Columbia University, she served for two years as head resident and club house director of the Frances Willard Settlement, Boston. Later Miss Catton was executive secretary of the Michigan State Council of Churches.

1925

Announcement has been made of the appointment of RICHARD B. FREDEY, CBA, as general manager of Wentworth Hall, noted vacation resort in Jackson, New Hampshire. Formerly general manager of the Golden Strand apartments in North Miami Beach, Florida, Mr. Fredey served with the United States Marines for four years. He served in Hawaii, Okinawa, the Philippines, China, and Japan.

1926

DOROTHY BUTLER DIMOCK, CLA, of Auburn, Maine, has announced the birth of a daughter, Janice Lilian, on March 23. WILLARD B. SPALDING, CBA, has resigned his position as superintendent of schools in Portland, Oregon, to accept a post as Dean of the School of Education at the University
of Illinois. Doctor Spalding, an alumnus of Wesleyan College, received his master's degree at the University of New Hampshire and his Ph.D. at Harvard University. He became superintendent at Portland in 1944.

1927

WILLARD E. MARTIN, JR., CBA, is now resident head of the English Department at Champlain College in upper New York.

1928

Among the new instructors in history at the University of Illinois is GLADYS E. WEBBER, CBA, of 622 Howard Place, Madison, Wisconsin. She is an alumna of Radcliffe College and the University of Colorado. Miss Webber taught European history at Colby Junior College, the Florida State College for Women, and the University of Wisconsin before assuming her present position. She is a member of the Foreign Policy Association, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, the American Historical Association, and the American Association of University Women.

1930

MELVILLE FREEMAN, Grad, recently spoke at a meeting of the York County branch of the American Association of University Women in Maine. His subject was "The Higher Law." Mr. Freeman has devoted a long career to the teaching of history. While head of the history department at the High School of Practical Arts in Boston, he served as President of the Massachusetts History Teachers' Association. Much of his time has been spent in the writing of monographs and textbooks which have proved outstanding contributions to the field of history. Mr. Freeman's lifetime interest in history is especially evidenced in his Cape Porpoise home which is furnished with an outstanding collection of antiques.

1931

ALLEN C. FITCH, CBA, is now supervisor of personnel relations with the General Ribbon Mills, Inc., which maintains five plants in the Allentown, Pennsylvania, area and other plants in the South and in New England. Mr. Fitch undertook his present position in October, 1946. He recently has been named Chairman of the new personnel managers' group sponsored by the Manufacturers Council of the Allentown Chamber of Commerce. Prior to joining the General Mills staff, Mr. Fitch has been associated with the Glenwood Range Company of Taunton as assistant to the vice-president and before that served as personnel director of the Rhom and Haas Company, Bristol, Pennsylvania, and of the Lily-Tulip Cup Company of New York City.

JOHN P. FITZSIMMONS, RE, was recently guest speaker of the Men's Club of the First Congregational Church in Belmont. The Reverend Mr. Fitzsimmons, a former chaplain at the "Flying" Fifth Air Force in China and also Supervisory Chaplain of the A. F. in the China-Burma-India Area, spoke on "Going A.W.O.L. with Two Chaplains." His topic was a humorous account of a real adventure.

1932

HARRY S. CUTTING, JR., CBA, CBA '37, of 14 Knowlton Avenue, Shrewsbury, has been named executive officer of the 576th Bomber Group, which has headquarters in the Federal Building, Worcester. He served as battalion commander and headquarters commandant of the 77th Division in the Asia-Pacific Theatre during World War II. Mr. Cutting is a past president of the Reserve Officers Association.

ALICE M. HARRISON, RE, Director of Religious Education for the Universalist Church of America, preached at the Westminster Universalist Church recently. Miss Harrison is on the faculty of mid-western Institute, Murray Grove Institute, and the New England Institute. She is a field worker of the Church School Association of the Universalist Church of America and has written many articles for various religious publications. She has been a popular speaker for church groups.

1933

HELOISE YVETTE LUCIER, Ed, Ed '42, was recently married to Mr. Salvatore G. Gambone of Watertown, Massachusetts. Mrs. Gambone taught general science at the girls in Nashua, New Hampshire, Junior High School and was active in the Nashua Choral Group for which she served as accompanist. Before her marriage she was employed at the Boston Music Company where she was in charge of the Choral Music Department. Mr. Gambone, a native of Canton, Ohio, attended the Canton schools and served overseas four years. He operates a dry cleaning business in Watertown, Massachusetts. After a wedding trip to Canada, the couple made their home in Watertown.

A. HAROLD MACNEIL, CBA, CBA '34, of 12 Dunklee Street, Concord, New Hampshire, was recently a candidate for election to the Board of Education in that city. He is secretary-treasurer of the Concord Building and Loan Association. Mr. MacNeil is a veteran of World War II, having served with the War Department in Washington.

1934

Announcement of the engagement of Harriet S. Crook, daughter of the late Charles Leslie Crook and Mrs. Josiah M. Hewitt, of Langhorne, Pennsylvania, to Professor HUGH W. MCLAUGHLIN, CBA, Grad '36, head of the English Department at Vermont Junior College, was recently made to the students and staff of Vermont Junior College by President John H. Kingsley. Miss Crook attended the George School in Pennsylvania, was graduated from Montpelier Seminary, and is at present a journalism major at Vermont Junior College, where she will be graduated next June. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Bridgewater State Teachers' College and Cambridge University, England. During the recent war he served 45 months in the Adjutant General's Department of the Army, from which he was honorably discharged a year ago with the rank of a first lieutenant. An August wedding has been planned.

1935

KATHERINE L. HOGAN, PAL, a member of the B.M.C. Durfee High School in Fall River, was recently elected a member of Delta Pi Epsilon, National Honorary Graduate Fraternity in Business Education. Miss Hogan is now working for her master's degree at the University.

1936

FRANCIS BURNS, Ed, was recently married to Miss Margaret Ryan of South Boston. The ceremony took place at a nuptial mass in the Gate of Heaven Church in South Boston, and a reception followed at the Hotel Shera-ton in Boston. Mrs. Burns is a graduate of Boston Teachers' College and Portia Law School and taught at the Cheverus School in East Boston. She is a member of the state and federal bars. The bridegroom was formerly editor of the Charlestown News.

CORNELIA HURLEY JANDRIS, PAL, and her husband, Ludwig, are the proud parents of a daughter, Ellen Frances Jandris, who arrived on March 11. Announcement has been made of the engagement of SYLVIA YOFFA, Ed, to Leo P. Brown of Brookline. Miss Yoffa is a past president of the Business and Professional Women of Hadassah. She is a social worker of the Jewish Social Service Agency of Lynn. Her fiancé, a graduate of Harvard University, is affiliated with Sears-Roebuck Company. A fall wedding is being planned.

1937

ROBERT C. NEILSON, CBA, of 8621 Curtis Street, Overland Park, Kansas, writes: "Since coming to Kansas City, as a representative of the Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Company, in March, 1946, we have purchased a home in suburban Overland Park and have the welcome sign out for B. U. folks in this area. Early this summer I will be summoned to the Army and Navy General Hospital at Hot Springs, Arkansas, for formal appearance before an Army board for retirement as the result of my disability, received during the
This December-in-June photo features the two sons of Doris Hanson Blankenburg, CPES’39. They are Gary Paul, two, at the left, and Bruce Hanson, four. The Blankenburgs make their home at 112 Oak Street, Tenafly, New Jersey.

1939

ELSIA PAULSON, CLA, recently became engaged to Mr. Gerald F. Bolton of Dracut. Miss Paulson is at present Assistant Professor of Physical Education at the University of Connecticut. Mr. Bolton served five years in the Army with the Yankee Division.

1940

VIRGINIA CLARK, MA, recently became engaged to Mr. Donald Coffin of Westfield, Massachusetts. She has been supervisor of music in the schools of Milo, Maine. At present she is supervisor of music at Agawam, Massachusetts. A June wedding is planned.

ROLAND EDMUND DEARY, CLA, recently became engaged to Miss Doris L. Young of Medford. Roland served as a lieutenant in Navy Intelligence in the South Pacific area, India, and China.

ROBERT GOODNOW, Ed, has opened a new camp for boys and girls between the ages of five and nine in Litchfield, Connecticut. Mr. Goodnow, who is now a lieutenant commander in the Navy and will remain so until June, has been a principal and superintendent of schools in New York and Massachusetts and has operated children’s camps just prior to the war. During the war Commander Goodnow was with an air group on an aircraft carrier, S. S. Shangri-la in its operations against Okinawa and the Japanese homeland. After returning he was assigned to the First Naval District in Boston as personnel officer.

THOMAS FRANKLEY GORMAN, CBA, recently became engaged to Miss Marjorie A. Keppie, a graduate of Allegheny College. Tom is now studying for a master’s degree at Duquesne University. During the war he spent 20 months in the Caribbean and Japan. A June wedding is planned.

ABRAHAM P. KAZIS, Ed, was recently tendered a dinner and reception on the occasion of the rabbi’s formal induction as spiritual guide of the Congregation Sons of Jacob in Salem. Dr. Israel J. Kazis, spiritual leader of Temple Mishkan Tefila and a brother of Rabbi Kazis, was principal speaker. The affair was attended by a large number of men and women prominent in civic, educational, and religious affairs of Greater Boston and Essex County. Rabbi Kazis studied at the Hebrew Teachers’ College and is a graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York. He occupied pulpits at Albany, New York and at Temple Emmanuel in Chelsea prior to entering the U. S. Army Chaplains’ Corps. The new spiritual head of the Salem Congregation saw action in the Pacific area, India, and China. After returning he was assigned to the First Naval District in Boston as personnel officer.

CONRANUS S. MCCARTHY, CBA, Ed. ’41, is currently teaching the journalism courses at the first summer session of the University of Maine this year from June 30 to August 8 and then plans to return to Rockhurst College, Missouri, as Director of College Publications for 1947-1948.

ARTHUR C. OULTON, Ed, has been elected superintendent of schools of the Rutland-Southwest district at Poultney, Vermont. He has been a social science teacher in the Agawam High School for the past ten years. A veteran of World War II, Mr. Oulton is married and the father of one child.

Mrs. Katherine J. Rausch, of Marblehead, has announced the engagement of her daughter, ROBERTA JEANNETTE RAUSCH, P’39, to Edward L. Moseley also of that city. Miss Rausch is at present assistant director of the Marblehead Lutheran Church Nursery School.

At a recent meeting of the Wilton (New Hampshire) School Board, KENNETH A. SARGENT, Ed, Ed.’41, was advanced to the position of superintendent of schools in that city. He has been teaching mathematics and science in the High School since September, 1946.
1941

SALVATORE ALFRED BOTTE, CBA, was married on April 19 to Caroline Sobolewska in St. Michael’s Church in Lynn. The young couple left by auto for Canada, Detroit, and Niagara Falls. The bridegroom, a veteran, is a public accountant with a Boston firm.

PRISCILLA CLEAVES, PAL, of Wollaston, was married on April 19 at Wollaston’s First Baptist Church to Robert Wills, Jr., also of that city. Mr. Wills graduated from Thayer Academy and attended Northeastern University. He served as a lieutenant in the Army for five years during the war and is now associated with Wills and Hill. After a Florida honeymoon they make their home at 2166 Washington Street, Braintree Highlands.

CHARLES CREMENS, Ed, is now teaching at Thayer Academy in Braintree. He is a veteran of three and one-half years in the Naval Air Corps.

ANNE MARIE DINUCCI, PAL, recently announced wedding plans for June. Her fiance is James L. Mahen of St. Louis. He is an alumnus of Washington University and during the war served as a lieutenant-commandant of the Naval Air Corps.

At a Sunday ceremony on April 20 at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston, ROSE GLASER, CBA, was married to Dr. Hyman Alford, an alumnus of Thayer Academy and Medical School. The bride, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, is now a lecturer in the Pre-Science of Retaining from which she was graduated. Her husband, a veteran, is at present house officer at Boston City Hospital. They spent their wedding trip in New York, Washington, and Virginia Beach.

SAUL E. JOPTES, Grad, former member of the faculty of the School of Law and of the Harvard University commission on extension courses, has been appointed Educational Director of New England regional office of the Anti-Defamation League of B’nai B’rith.

1942

At the Aperion Plaza, Boston, on Sunday, April 20, Ethel Derman was married to JACOB L. ALPERT, ECC, Army veteran now studying at Northeastern University. Mrs. Alpert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Derman of Dorchester. After a honeymoon trip to Philadelphia and Washington, D. C., they reside at 7 Wales Street, Dorchester.

M. C. DUGAN, Ed, of Wollaston, was recently married to Miss Marcia M. Clinton of West Hartford, Connecticut. The young couple are now residing at 100 North Main Street, West Hartford. The bride attended Chaffee School at Windsor and the University of Connecticut. She is a graduate from Cornell University School of Nursing. The bridegroom, now with the Battey Shoe Store in this city, served for four years as a technical sergeant with the United States Army, fifteen months of which were spent in the European Theater. He was awarded the Bronze Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Healy of Concord have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Mr. WILLIAM T. BOLAND, JR., Ed, of Portland, Maine. Miss Healy is a graduate of the Fisher Business College. A wedding announcement is planned.

SARAH L. BRAINT, CPES, was chosen Queen at the Scabdar and Blade military dinner-dance on April 20 at which time she initiated 21 uniformed cadet officers of the R.O.T.C. unit into the fraternity. Sarah, who is five feet, nine and three quarters inches tall, was chosen on the basis of her beauty.

1943

EDWARD N. CARPENTER, ECC, recently became engaged to Miss Charlotte F. Grant of Dorchester.

MARY LOUISE CURTIS, Ed, is now supervising physical training in the Cleveland (Ohio) diocesan parochial schools. In a recent article in the Cleveland News she was commended for her work in this field. Miss Curtis makes her home in Cleveland at 582? Tremont Road.

The parents of Miss Rachel Koumrian of Newton recently announced her engagement to ARMIN DOHANIAN, CBA, of Somerville. Miss Koumrian is a graduate of Bryant Secretarial School.

HARRY L. FOX, ECC, recently became engaged to Miss Freda Berry of Dorchester. Miss Berry is a graduate of Both Salem and Boston Teachers’ Colleges. Mr. Fox served with the Army for five years. The wedding will take place in June.

WARREN F. GOODIE, Ed, of Wollaston, is now coach at the Oliver Ames High School in Brockton.

A laboratory technician at the Franklin County Public Hospital in Greenfield, Massachusetts, DORIS GIBSON, CBA, was recently cited in the Greenfield Recorder for her work. Doris trained at the Massachusetts Memorial Hospitals and Pratt Diagnostic Hospital in Boston.

HARRIET E. GUILD, Ed, writes: “After graduation I taught nursing for eight months. Since that time I have been busy raising a family. I have a boy, Arthur Warren, now almost three years and another son, Richard Leonard, aged seven months. Best wishes to all my classmates, especially in the Nursing Division.” Mrs. Guild makes her home at 41 Coolidge Road, Audubon.

LOUISE SANTOSUSSO GUYER, Ed, writes: “We were formerly at the Echo Lake Country Club in Westfield, New Jersey, but have been located at the Westchester Hills Golf Club of White Plains, New York, since last fall. Jack is manager and we have an apartment right in the club. Haven’t done any teaching lately but will probably do some substituting in the fall. Please say ‘hello’ to any of the old gang who might be around.”

MARION S. HAMILTON, Ed, is at present Assistant Principal at the Bigelow Junior High School in Newton. During the principal’s absence, she was acting principal of that school.

HESTER L. JOHNSON, Ed, writes: “After graduation in 1943 I went to the Paterson

GOLD MEDAL WINNER

MERTON ALPERIN, CBA’42, who was graduated magna cum laude from the College of Business Administration in 1942, recently received the Gold Medal award on the C.P.A. exams for having the highest mark in Massachusetts.

poise, and personality. She was escorted to the dance by Captain ALBERT MERRILL, CBA’43, a graduate member of Scabbard and Blade.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of DOROTHY J. GOURLEY, PAL, to WILLIAM J. D. SULLIVAN, CBA ‘41, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sullivan of Mattapan. Miss Gourley is a member of Pi Kappa Epsilon sorority. Her fiance, an alumnus of the University of Chicago, recently concluded five years with the Army, serving the latter part of the time as a captain in the American Military Government in Japan. ALICE HAYWARD, Ed, a physical education instructor in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, was married to ERNEST B. DORR, Ed ‘46, in a candlelight ceremony in the North Congregational Church during the latter part of the month of April. The bridegroom is an Army veteran. The couple will reside in Portsmouth following the wedding trip.

M. and Mrs. Eugene H. Soly, of 102 Mt. Pleasant Street, New Bedford, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Jeanne, to WILLIAM J. KOSINA, JR., CBA, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kosina of New York City. The wedding was held at eight a.m. on Monday, April 28, at Sacred Heart Church, New Bedford. The bride graduated at eight a.m. on Monday, April 28, at Sacred Heart Church, New Bedford. The bride was graduated from New Bedford High School and Campbell Secretarial School. She was formerly employed in the business office of the New England Telephone Company. Mr. Kosina, associated with E. F. Timme & Son, New Bedford, was married to ERNEST B. DORR, Ed ‘46, in a candlelight ceremony in the North Congregational Church during the latter part of the month of April. The bridegroom is an Army veteran. The couple will reside in Portsmouth following the wedding trip.

M. and Mrs. Eugene H. Soly, of 102 Mt. Pleasant Street, New Bedford, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Jeanne, to WILLIAM J. KOSINA, JR., CBA, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kosina of New York City. The wedding was held at eight a.m. on Monday, April 28, at Sacred Heart Church, New Bedford. The bride graduated at eight a.m. on Monday, April 28, at Sacred Heart Church, New Bedford. The bride was graduated from New Bedford High School and Camp- bell Secretarial School. She was formerly employed in the business office of the New England Telephone Company. Mr. Kosina, associated with E. F. Timme & Son, New York, served with the Army Medical Corps during World War II.

A recent Spring bride was HELOISE YVETTE LUCIER, Ed ‘53, Ed, who was married in St. Joseph’s Church in Boston to Mr. Salvatore G. Gambone of Watertown, Massa- chusetts. A teacher for several years in the Nashua (New Hampshire) Junior High School, Mrs. Gambone was most recently em- phloyed at the Boston Music Company where she was in charge of the Choral Music De- partment. Mr. Gambone, a native of Canton, Ohio, attended the Canton schools and served overseas four years. He operates a dry cleans- ing business in Watertown.

Announcement has been made of the en- gagement of JANE LOUISE MORK, PAL, to Andrew E. Gibson, of Brighton, a graduate of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy. A June wedding has been planned.

Easter lilies and cut flowers were the set- ting for the marriage of ELINOR LOUISE REIDY, PAL, of East Weymouth to George Harrington of the same town. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Coral Gables in North Weymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Harrington left for a motor trip to Wash- ington, D. C., Virginia, Georgia, and other points south. Their South Weymouth address is 18 Grove Street, East Weymouth.

BOSTONIA
(New Jersey) General Hospital and for six months, was a clinical instructor there. In 1944, the new Women's and Children's Pavilion was opened and I was appointed Assistant Director of Nurses in charge of nursing service for obstetrics and pediatrics. In 1945 I decided to start working on my master's degree at Teachers' College. Travel to and from Paterson became a little strenuous after the long hours required in nursing, so last fall I came to Methodist Hospital, Brooklyn, New York. My present position here is Assistant to the Director of Nurses. If all goes well, I hope to get my master's degree next spring and then head back to Boston.

A son, Thomas Edward Peckham, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alford S. Peckman (Janet Aileen Gates, Mrs., Grad'45) on April 25 at the Symmes Arlington Hospital, Arlington.

Eunice Morse Shuebucket, Ed., is doing remedial work in the Darien (Connecticut) Junior High School. She plans to attend the University's Summer Session.

Joseph Silver, Ed., and his wife, the former Charlotte Lazarow, Ed., are both teaching in the Hillside (New Jersey) school system. He is an instructor of American history, world history, and head coach of basketball at Hillside High School. Mrs. Silver teaches the first grade in the George Washington School in the same city. The Silver's Hillside address is at 1387 Harding Terrace.

Charles Stokes, CLA, has been appointed an instructor of economics and business at Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster. He is also currently working on his master's degree at the University.

1944

Lucille Irma Baitler, EGC, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Butler, of Brighton, was recently married to Mack Cohen at a noon ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Cohen is an alumna of Emerson College. Her husband, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen of Los Angeles, California, was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Bentley School of Accounting. They reside in Los Angeles.

Ann Brow, Mrs., was recently married to Donald Devoe MacKendre Jones of New York at a double-ring ceremony performed by the bridegroom's father, the Reverend Olin M. Jones of New York. The bride has been serving as Music Supervisor in Valley Stream, New York. Her husband, a graduate of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut, is now attending Princeton Seminary. After a week's wedding trip the couple took up residence in Princeton, New Jersey.

James A. Grant, EGC, recently became engaged to Miss Dorothy F. McGrath of Natwick. Jim served with the Army Air Forces for three years.

At a nuptial mass in the Church of St. Mark the Evangelist in West Hartford, Miss Beverly Kemp became the bride of Thomas...
L. HENSEY, CBA. The bridegroom served with the Army in the Pacific. The bride is a graduate of Edgewood Park Junior College and of Briarcliff Manor, New York. She served during the war as a Red Cross aide.

ROSE T. MAGADINI, Ed, of Great Barrington, Massachusetts, was recently married to John A. Pozzetta of Pittsfield. The bride has been operating a school for stenciling.

The marriage of BARBARA JEAN REID, Ed, and Marshall Norman Winkler, of Wakefield, took place recently at the First Congregational Church, Wakefield. The bride is an alumna of Kansas University and Katharine Gibbs School. Her husband, World War II veteran, is president of Edward Winkler, Incorporated, carpentry growers.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Virginia Brady, of Saco, Maine, to STEPHEN J. RYAN, CBA, who is at present employed by the U. S. Government in Germany. Miss Brady is a graduate of Thompson Academy. An early fall wedding has been planned.

The parents of DORIS STOVOLD, EJA, have announced her engagement to Allen Leonard Gordon of Newton. Miss Stovold is a physiotherapist at the Brighton Marine Hospital.

The marriage of DOYNA LOUISE WILLEMANN, JR., to William Harris Corddry, the son of Mrs. Edmond Johnson of Greenwood, Massachusetts, was announced recently at the Chamberlain School of Design. An early summer wedding has been planned.

CHARLES H. COOK, Jr., Grad, is now serving as an instructor in English at Sampson College, upper New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry William Stovold, of East Braintree, have announced the engagement of their daughter, DOYNA LOUISE WILLEMANN, JR., to William Harris Corddry, the son of Mrs. Edmond Johnson of Ocean City, Maryland. Miss Stovold is employed by Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She is a member of the Sigma Gamma sorority. Her fiancé attended St. Andrews’s School, Delaware, and Lehig University where he studied civil engineering. At present Mr. Corddry is employed by the Bethlehem Steel Company at the Quincy yard.

On July 4 at a wedding ceremony at Portland (Maine) St. Patrick’s Church, Dorothy Ann Hinds was married to EMILE LOUIS WILLEMANN, JR., CLA, of Holyoke. Mrs. Willemann is a graduate of Shaw’s Business College. Her husband, who served with the Marine Corps in the Pacific, is now in business with his father.

The parents of MILDRED ZWICKER, EJ, of Arlington, have announced her engagement to Richard C. Abrahamson of Winchester. Mr. Abrahamson, formerly served with the Army Air Forces.

1945

JANE CAROLYN CARLEY, PAL, of Greenwood, Massachusetts, was married at a double-ring ceremony in April to Harold Al- bert Carle, Jr., also of Greenwood. Jane has been working for the past year and a half with the Blanchard Lumber Company in Boston as a stenographer. The bridegroom served four years in the U. S. Marine Corps and was overseas 14 months. The honey- moon trip was spent in New York.

BETTE ANN BOWE, CPES, became the bride of William J. Wilson of Woburn at an April ceremony held in St. John’s Church in Arlington. The bridegroom attended Texas A and M and Northeastern University. After a motor trip they returned to Woburn where they will make their home.

CATHERINE LITTLE, Ed, was recently elected to the University of New Hampshire. Mrs. Murdoch is an alumna of the University of New Hampshire. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Sherman of Boston, was graduated from Bentley School of Accounting and Finance and served with the Army air Forces overseas. They make their home in Salt Lake City, Utah.

1946

ALICE JENNINGS HISTONG, P44, is engaged to Mr. Warren Gillespie, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gillespie of Houston, Texas. A June wedding is to take place.

BERNICE GLOTZER, Ed, recently became engaged to Mr. Jack Bresnick of Brookline. Mr. Bresnick is a graduate of Clark University. He served as a combat motion picture photographer with the 5th Air Force. He is now attending Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. A June wedding is planned.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of ADELINE BEATRICE KARMAN, PAL, of North Attleboro, to Irving Ginsberg, of New York, at a twelve o’clock marriage ceremony on April 20 at the Beacon House in Brookline. The couple have planned an early summer wedding.

1947

1948

BOS’ONIA

A fall wedding is being planned by RUTH E. PRIESTLEY, PAL, whose parents recently announced an engagement to Edwin Kaup Delph of Phoenix, Arizona. Mr. Delph is a graduate of Arizona College. During the war he served as supply officer aboard the U. S. S. Brain and the U. S. S. Philip in the Pacific theater. He is now attending Harvard Business School from which he will graduate in June.
School of Theology Notes

1897

LEWIS M. LOUNSBY is currently living at 1124 Asturia Avenue, Coral Gables, Florida. He is a retired minister and member of the Troy Annual Conference of the Methodist Church. Mr. Lounsbury is married to the former Valeria A. Burton.

1902

CHARLES G. GIRELIUS, minister of the Reformed Christian Church (Unitarian) at Barberville, New York, recently wrote as follows: "Have served as minister of the Unitarian Church in Barberville since October, 1941. I am affiliated with both the Unitarian and Universalist denominations, but have served only Unitarian Churches. Occasionally, I write a poem for the Zion Herald, Christian Register. Am author of a lenten manual, entitled The Expendable Life, published by the American Unitarian Association in 1945. My daughter served as a WAVES (Lieutenant j.g.) during the war."

1919

JOHN O. LONG has been appointed by the Troy Conference to take charge of the Brandon, Pittsford and Chittenden Methodist parishes in Vermont. The Reverend Mr. Long's degree is a graduate of the College of Liberal Arts, Class of 1921. They have four children.

1924

CARL KNUDSEN, Grad'24, is now serving as resident head of the Sociology Department at Champlain College in upper New York.

1926

HAROLD F. CARR recently delivered the sermon at the 150th anniversary of the Pawtucket Congregational church in Lowell. The Reverend Mr. Carr served the church while a student at the Boston University School of Theology. He is now pastor of the Methodist Church in Lakewood, Ohio. He is chairman of the Ohio Pastors' Conference with a registration of more than 2,000 clergyman. The Reverend Mr. Carr is in great demand as a commencement speaker in the mid-west and has given addresses in many universities and colleges, state conventions of PTA and Kiwanis. He was awarded the doctor of divinity degree by Nebraska Wesleyan in 1932. Book reviews by the Reverend Mr. Carr appear often in the Christian Century and other publications, and he has contributed articles to Religion and Life and chapters to Religion in Higher Education.

1942

EDWARD F. ALLEN, Drew University alumnus, is now at the Brownville Junction Methodist Church, Maine. He and his wife, the former Leone Felker, have two daughters, Alayne Mary, seven, and Edith Felker, born June 19, 1946. Now Army chaplain at the South Post Chapel, Fort Myer, Virginia, is JOHN DAVID ERB, whose mailing address is 106 West Canal Street, Troy, Ohio. He has one son, Gordon Dennis, six. DONALD M. FIFE is at present pastor of the Green Lake (Seattle, Washington) Methodist Church. He is married to the former Marion I. Gibbard and they have two sons, Raymond Ross, two, and Ronald Bruce, born on February 2.

EMORY S. FULLING is currently serving as minister of the Whitehall, Indiana, Methodist Church, as well as serving in the capacity of Executive Secretary for the Flint Council of Churches and as Executive Secretary of the Flint Goodwill Industries.

CHARLES F. MOTT writes: "I retired from the ministry two years ago and since then have been living at the Memorial Home Community at Penney Farms, Florida, a most delightful home community, established by J. C. Penney, owner of chain stores, for retired religious workers of all denominations. Other retired ministers may be interested. My son, Royden J. Mott, is a pastor of the Park Avenue Congregational Church, Meadville, Pennsylvania."

1947

JOHN D. CLINTON recently wrote that he is now a new Methodist officer, an Area Crusader, in the Upper Iowa Conference. Doctor Clinton conducts four-day programs in Methodist churches throughout Iowa. Within the last twenty months he has preached in 101 of the 940 Methodist Churches of Iowa. Doctor Clinton has been working with CHARLES W. BRASHARES, also of the Class of 1917, who is Bishop of Iowa. Doctor Clinton stated in his letter that about a month ago, at a great Stewardship Rally in Waterloo, Iowa, Bishop BRUCE BAXTER of Portland, Oregon, another member of the class, was a special speaker. "That's really having a class party thirty years after graduation," Doctor Clinton wrote.
1897

WILLIAM M. BLATT, of 117 Lanark Road, Brighton, as well as following his profession as an attorney, is a professor of law at Portia Law School, a writer, and a lecturer.

WILLIAM M. DEAN is now residing in New York City, where his address is Box 128, Murray Hill Station.

1900

EDWARD C. STONE, executive head of the Employers' Group Insurance Companies, has been elected president of the Salvation Army Greater Boston Advisory Board.

1905

Class Reunion

At the forty-second annual reunion and banquet of the Class of 1905, held on April 17 at the Boston City Club, the following members were present: FRED BAKER, WILLIAM BANNAN, JOHN BURKE, JOHN J. BUTLER, JAMES CASSIDY, MARION DUNBAR, EVERETT EMERY, GUY HARRISON, WALTER HARTSTONE, HERMAN LOEWENBERG, WALTER MEINS, WARD PORTER, SYLVESTER ROBERTSON, BENNETT SILVERBLATT, and WILLIAM PULLEN. JOHN E. HANNING, 250, and EDWARD M. DANGEL, 112, were guests. JOHN BURKE was toastmaster. After listening to several classmates, Mr. Dangl and Mr. Hannigan spoke of the Law School. The following officers were elected: CLARENCE L. NEWTON, President; EVERETT S. EMERY, Vice-President; WARD F. PORTER, Treasurer; and WILLIAM L. PULLEN, Secretary.

1921

GEORGE F. MITCHELL, of Revere, has announced that he will be a candidate for the office of city treasurer at the municipal elections to be held in Revere this fall. Mr. Mitchell was a member of the Revere School Committee in the fall of 1934 and has been twice reelected to the position. He is a member of the Massachusetts and Federal Bars.

1930

WILLIAM A. McBRIDE was recently married to Miss Katherine McDonough of Springfield. Mr. McBride is a practicing attorney in Springfield and is also Chairman of the License Commission. Their home is at 182 Maynard Street, Springfield.

1934

STANLEY S. LEWENBERG, of 318 St. Paul Street, Brookline, has returned to the private practice of law with offices at 18 Tremont Street, Boston, after four years with the office of Price Administration. As Associate Regional Rent Attorney with the O.P.A., he handled cases dealing with rent control throughout New England and appeals from area rent offices. Mr. Lewenberg attended Tufts College and is a member of the Federal Bar. He is married to the former Selma Kingsdale; they have two sons.

1935

DAVID FEINSTEIN recently became engaged to Miss Yvette Goodfader of Roxbury. Mr. Feinstein served with the Army Finance Corps. They were married on May 29.

1937

GEORGE H. HUNT, a member of the law firm of McLean, Southard, and Hunt, has been admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court. A graduate of Colby College, he is married. Mr. Hunt, his wife, and four children live at 55 Capitol Street, Augusta, Maine.

1938

JOSEPH F. O'CONNELL, JR., has been appointed chairman of the Pemberton-Fort Hill-Haymarket-Faneuil area in the District Division of the Children's Hospital $10,000 Medical Center campaign. He is state chairman of the Junior Bar Conference. A graduate of Boston College and Harvard University, Mr. O'Connell is a former lieutenant-colonel under the Judge Advocate General.

1939

ABRAHAM NEWMAN recently became engaged to Miss Minna Hochman of Chelsea and Sharon, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Isaac Hochman. Mr. Newman is a practicing lawyer. He is an Army veteran having served overseas in England, France, Luxembourg, and Germany. Miss Hochman is a teacher at the Williams School. A June wedding is planned.

1941

LOUIS GENOVESE was married in March to Jean Russell of Belmont. The bride was a graduate of St. Mary's Business School in New Brunswick, Canada, and was a secretary at the Thomas Long Company before her marriage. Mr. Genovese, a graduate of Brown University, is an attorney in Pittsfield, Massachusetts. The young couple spent their wedding trip in New York and Atlantic City.

1943

ROBERT W. BUCKLEY is at present a psychiatrist at the Walter E. Fernald School for the Mentally Deficient, Waltham. He is a former Army major.

1944

A. FRANCIS MacDOUGALL has assumed a new position as community doctor for the towns of Cornish and Plainfield, New Hampshire. The circumstances of his procurement are being watched with interest by the medical profession, by other rural communities, and by the public as possibly setting a pattern which may solve similar problems in other rural communities. Under arrangements made, the two towns guarantee the doctor an income of at least $5,000 a year.

1946

ROBERT JAMES HARROP was recently married to Miss Valuida Durand of West Warwick, Rhode Island, at a nuptial Mass held at St. John's Church, Arctic. Dr. Joseph K. Harrop, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The couple spent their wedding trip in St. Petersburg, Florida. The bride was formerly employed as a stenographer at the Warwick Chemical Company.
Having identified the nature and format of the content, here is a formatted transcription:

Obituaries

EDITH TALBOT JACKSON, A.B.,'83. Died April 12 in Jamaica Plain at the age of eighty-six years. Prominent for many years in women's work. Her father was first dean of the School of Medicine and founder of the old Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital in Roxbury. Mrs. Jackson assisted in founding the Boston Students' Union and served as resident director in 1910. Founded the Roxbury Homeopathic Aid Association and the Roxbury Diet Mission.

BERTRAS A. PEASE, L.L.B.,'89. Died April 9 at his home in Newton. Practitioner for many years in the Boston area. Died after a long illness. Renowned as a justice of the court, 11 of these years as Chief Justice. Renowned for his work with the State Education Department, the Massachusetts Homeopathic Medical Society, Women Graduates' Club, and the Church of the United Nations.

JENNIE T. CUNNINGHAM LANE, M.D.,'04. Died March 24 in Hanover, New Hampshire, after a long illness, at the age of seventy-eight years. Pastor of the Union Chapel in Palm Beach. Served in Methodist churches in Salem, Worcester, Fall River, and at the Royal Poinciana Chapel in Palm Beach. Served in Methodist churches in Salem, Worcester, Fall River, and at the Royal Poinciana Chapel in Palm Beach. Served in Methodist churches in Salem, Worcester, Fall River, and at the Royal Poinciana Chapel in Palm Beach. Served in Methodist churches in Salem, Worcester, Fall River, and at the Royal Poinciana Chapel in Palm Beach. Served in Methodist churches in Salem, Worcester, Fall River, and at the Royal Poinciana Chapel in Palm Beach.


EDWARD MARSH, S.T.B.,'93. Died at his home March 11 in Ipswich, Massachusetts, at the age of eighty-nine years. Retired Methodist clergyman. Practiced medicine for fifty years in the Boston area. Retired from practice in 1923.


MARION S. BUTTERFIELD, A.B.,'10. Died on March 31 at his home in Ipswich, Massachusetts, at the age of sixty-five years. Judge of district court in Ipswich for more than twenty years. State inheritance tax appraiser since 1935. Past president of the Ipswich Chamber of Commerce.


CATHERINE MARCY HART, exS.,'15. Died February 19 according to word received in the Alumni Office.

HERBERT F. WHALEN, A.B.,'20, A.M.,'21. Died April 9 at the age of fifty years. He was associated with the State Education Department, the Massachusetts Homeopathic Medical Society, Women Graduates' Club, and the Church of the United Nations.

CHARLES WESLEY KELLEY, R.F.,'23. Died March 8 at the age of sixty-four years after a long illness in Concord, New Hampshire. Methodist clergyman for more than fifty years. Retired in 1944 from the pastorate of the Penacook Methodist Church.

EVERETT F. WHITE, B.B.A.,'24. Died March 17 at the Veterans' Hospital in West Roxbury at the age of fifty-one years. Veteran of World War I, Member of the Fidelity Post, V.F.W., and a past master of the West Roxbury grange.


JOSEPH LIPSKY, L.L.B.,'25. Died February 17 according to word received at the Alumni Office. He was formerly associated with the State Education Department in Albany, New York.

NORMAN WILLIAMSON, B.B.A.,'25. Died in Philadelphia suddenly at the age of forty-five years. An outstanding athlete at Boston University in his college days.

MARCUS JACOBSON, B.B.A.,'25. Died in Boston after a short illness. He was forty years of age.

WILLIAM H. SAWYER, LL.B.,'82, L.L.D.,'87. Died in Jamaica Plain at the age of eighty-seven years. Prominent for many years in the Boston area. Practitioner for many years in the Boston area. Practitioner for many years in the Boston area.

JESSE W. BARTON, exL.,'81. Died at his home in Medford, Massachusetts. Retired Methodist clergyman.

EUGENE B. COUTTS, B.S.,'21. Died March 8 at the age of seventy-four years. Prominent in the field of education for many years.


WILLIAM H. SAWYER, LL.B.,'82, L.L.D.,'87. Died in Jamaica Plain at the age of eighty-seven years. Prominent for many years in the Boston area. Practitioner for many years in the Boston area. Practitioner for many years in the Boston area.

HARRY P. MARSHALL of Waban.

MARION E. RUSSELL, A.B.,'10. Died May 7 at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston; she had been ill since November. She was in her sixties. Had been a teacher of French in Beverly High School for many years, although she maintained residence in Lynnfield Center.

CHARLES T. DALY, L.L.B.,'27. Died April 19 according to word received in the Alumni Office.

HERBERT F. WHALEN, A.B.,'20, A.M.,'21. Died April 9 at the age of fifty years. He was associated with the State Education Department, the Massachusetts Homeopathic Medical Society, Women Graduates' Club, and the Church of the United Nations.

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Many of Your Loyal Fellow Alumni have already Contributed to the Alumni Fund Roll Call for 1947...

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