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ALBANIAN MOTHER AND CHILDREN IN NATIVE COSTUME
Albania

BY GEORGE M. PRIFTI, '22, CONSUL FOR ALBANIA IN BOSTON

Albania lies on the eastern shores of the Adriatic Coast and is bounded on the north and northwest by Jugo-Slavia; on the south and southwest by Greece, and on the east by the Adriatic. The name Albania was given to the country by the Normans in the eleventh century. The Albanians to this day call themselves "Shqiptars," or "the Sons of the Mountain Eagle," and the country, "Shqipëri," the Land of the Mountain Eagle. An Albanian legend states that when King Pyrrhus, about 300 B.C. was defeating the Romans in Italy, he was told by his troops that in war his movements were as rapid as swoops of an eagle. He replied that this was true, because his soldiers were sons of the eagle, and their lances were pincers on which he flew. The educated Albanians claim that they are descended from the Pelasgi, the first inhabitants of the Balkan Peninsula. Although among themselves the Albanians are known as "Shqiptars," the world has known them under various names, as Illyrians, Epirots and Macedonians. It was the Albanians under their king, Alexander the Great, who conquered Greece, Babylon, Persia, and India. The last invader, the Turk, held Albania for five hundred years. After a series of revolutions, the Albanians were at last successful in gaining their independence, and in 1912, were given their freedom. Before official recognition of Independent Albania was made by Turkey, however, the adjoining Balkan nations allied themselves against Turkey and by declaring war against the Turkish Empire, were able to prevent the recognition of an Albania with its ethnical boundaries. The Balkan Alliance cost Albania half of her territory, and at the present time, about a million of her people are under Jugo-Slavian and Greek rule.

I came to the United States the first of June, 1908. Being a small boy at that time, I knew only two Albanian towns, the large city of Korcha, and my native town. As I had left Albania before the country gained its independence, I knew very little of the existing conditions when I was appointed the Boston Consul of Albania in Boston. As Consul, however, I received many inquiries concerning the country, its system of government, and its trade activities. I felt, therefore, that to answer such inquiries intelligently a trip to Albania would be beneficial. The opportunity for such a trip became possible through the suggestion of the Albanian minister in Washington, the Honorable Faik Konitza.

I arrived in Albania on the third of September and toured the country from end to end by automobile, making the entire trip in eighteen days. I interviewed business men in regard to business conditions and possibilities of trade with the United States. I also, when the weather permitted, took motion pictures of the country. In view of the fact that my time was limited, I was compelled to remain in the cities and towns during the day and travel between them mostly at night. I found traveling in Albania very safe, contrary to popular belief prevailing in the United States as well as other countries, founded upon inaccurate newspaper reports, that the country is infested with bandits. I did not hear of any serious crimes such as robberies or murder taking place in any of the cities or towns that I visited during my stay. This is a better record than
the United States can show, as our papers are full of stories of crime.

In part of my trip, particularly the trip from Tirana to Kruja, and thence to Lesh and Scutari, the largest city in Albania, I was accompanied by a reporter of a Swiss newspaper. He was enthusiastic about the scenery in Albania and often declared it to be as beautiful as that of Switzerland. He enjoyed it very much and informed me that he intended to write a book dwelling principally on the landscapes of Albania. Travelers, particularly those who love landscape beauty, fishing, hunting, and camping, would find Albania an excellent place to spend an enjoyable three or four months' vacation.

Kruja is the old capital of that section of Albania which was held against the invaders by the Albanian National Hero, George Castrotta (1404-1467), nicknamed by the Turks, "Skanderbeg." Skanderbeg, translated meant the second Alexander the Great. This name was given him by his enemies because of his great daring and bravery. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, in "Tales of a Way-side Inn" immortalized the Albanian national hero in a poem entitled "Skanderbeg." It was Skanderbeg, to quote from Longfellow, who obtained the surrender of Kruja from the Turks.

"Now write me a writing, O Scribe
And a blessing be on thy tribe!
A writing sealed with thy ring
To King Amurath's Pasha
In the city of Creola
The city moated and walled;
That he surrender the same
In the name of my master, the king;
For what is writ in his name
Can never be recalled.

"Then onward he rode and afar,
With scarce three hundred men,
Through river and forest and fen
O'er the mountains of Argentar;
And his heart was merry within,
When he crossed the river Drin,
And he saw in the gleam of the morn
The White Castle Ak-Hissa,
The city Creola called,
The city moated and walled,
The city where he was born,

"Then his trumpeters in the van
On their silver bugles blew,
And in crowds about him ran
Albanian and Turkoman,

"And when they were warm with wine
He said, "O Friends of mine
Behold what fortune sends,
And what the fates design!
King Amurath commands
That my father's wide domain
Shall be given to me again.

"Anon from the castle walls
The crescent banner falls,
And the crowd beholds instead,
Like a portent in the sky,
Skanderbeg's banner fly,
The Black Eagle with the double head;

"And the loud exultant cry
That echoes wide and far
In: Long live Skanderbeg."

In the picture of Kruja, the tall spire represents the burial place of Skanderbeg. Ten years after his death, the city was captured by the Turks. A legend states that Skanderbeg's bones were removed from his last resting place and distributed among the Turkish generals. Portions were carried as charms in the hope that they, too, would inherit some of Skanderbeg's courage and daring.

Through the entire trip, I noticed that the people in Albania are devoting their time and energies to agricultural pursuits, and to efforts to find new markets for their products. It may be interesting to state that in 1921 there were no exports of Albanian products to the United States. In 1926, there were, however,
exports amounting to two million five hundred gold francs. In 1922, the United States had no trade with Albania, and in 1926, American trade amounted to five hundred and sixty-three thousand, eight hundred and fifty-five gold francs. This sum does not include American goods sent to Albania by Italian or Greek merchants, which, in the Albanian statistics, is credited to the nationality of merchants sending the goods. The exports of Albania to the United States included the following products: cheese, caviar, walnuts, and butter. The principal imports from the United States were the following: canned goods, cotton goods, rice, leather goods, shoes, nails, tacks, wearing apparel, galvanized utensils, and agricultural products. The trade between the United States and Albania is greatly facilitated by the establishment of the National Bank of Albania in 1925. This bank now has several branches in the country, and has the exclusive right to issue national currency notes and gold and silver coins.

A week after my arrival in Albania, I received an audience with H.H. Zogu. His magnetic personality made a great impression upon me. He is a serious and energetic young man of about thirty-five years, who combines an ardent patriotism with the capacity of an American business executive. I later found out that he is at his desk from eight in the morning until seven in the evening, and that although the officials at Tirana rest from twelve to three o'clock in the afternoon, the president has only one hour for his noon meal. He showed great interest in trade activities with the United States. On two occasions he also expressed his gratification for the assistance the Albanians in the United States have rendered their Mother Country. In my travels through the country I was greatly impressed by the high regard which the people show towards President Zogu.

The Albanians suffered greatly during the World War. The country was overrun by both allied and Teutonic armies, and several great battles took place in its territory. Naturally, a great many of its inhabitants were killed and their property destroyed. It was, therefore, necessary for Albania, like other countries, to undertake a program of reconstruction work and also to take measures to prevent malarial diseases. At this time the American Red Cross had several nurses and doctors in three different sections of Albania, who performed laudable service to the needy peasants. The work of these Americans strengthened the desire of the Albanians to organize a Red Cross unit of their own, modeled after the American Red Cross. This idea was especially encouraged by H.H. Zogu, the president of Albania, who, at the time, was Minister of the Interior. The Albanian Red Cross was established in 1920. It is daily growing stronger and now has thirty-six branches in Albania and twenty in the United States regulated by a Central Committee with headquarters at 6 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass., of which the Albanian Minister is President and the undersigned, Executive Secretary. The Albanian Red Cross has a budget of sixty thousand francs a year, amounting to twelve thousand American dollars, this sum being paid to its treasury by the National Government. To this is added the contributions of well wishers of all nationalities as well as Albanians. In 1926, the Central Committee of Boston, from personal contributions among the Albanians, forwarded to the Albanian Red Cross at Tirana, Albania, the sum of two thousand two hundred dollars. By means of a bazaar held in Boston, where Albanian handicraft donated to the Albanian Red Cross by the people of Albania is sold, it is hoped to more than double this sum.

The proceeds of the moving-picture film taken in Albania, which it is believed will be released in about three weeks, will go to the Albanian Red Cross.

In spite of the fact that the Albanian Red Cross is an Albanian institution, the people of Albania regard it as an American institution, in that it is the offspring of the American Red Cross, the members of which institution rendered great service during the reconstruction period in Albania after the World War. It is modeled after the American Red Cross and its methods are very similar. The Honorary President of the Albanian Red Cross is His Excellency the President of Albania, with the President's sister, Miss Senie Zogu, as vice-president. The Director is a very energetic young doctor, Zemal Nafiz, who received his M.D. at the University of Paris.

Another institution which is doing laudable work for the youth of Albania is the Albanian Vocational School. This school was founded six years ago by the American Junior Red Cross. It now numbers about two hundred students, owns a large farm outside Tirana, and occupies five large school buildings. The school is now maintained partly by the American Junior Red Cross, the Albanian Government, and partly by the fees paid by the students who are able to pay. The President of Albania is so enthusiastic over the excellent work the school is accomplishing that on my recent trip to Albania, he granted to the school a large tract of land containing about sixty-five thousand acres on the slope of Mount Dajti, near Tirana, the capital. If sufficient funds are collected, on this location the necessary school buildings will be erected, also a good hotel and an automobile road. It is believed that after the hotel is built that tourists and visitors from the capital will more than pay for the expense of installing the buildings. The Vocational School is very fortunate in having as its Director, Mr. Harry T. Fultz, of Chicago, a very energetic and able man, who has the welfare and interest of the people at heart in the pioneer work he is doing in Albania. He is at work from early in the morning until late in the evening. In my three weeks' stay at Tirana, I made several visits to the school at various times of the day, and every time I saw Mr. Fultz busily engaged in teaching or helping the young men in the various trades that are taught in the school. This institution is certainly a great factor in making Albania a modern state and is considered one of the best schools of the nine hundred that now exist in the country.

The Albanian-American Agricultural School, located
at Durazzo, of which Dr. Telford C. Erickson, a graduate of the Boston University School of Theology, class of 1895, is president, is also doing much to educate the youth of Albania.

Durazzo itself is a very picturesque spot which has a religious history worth noting. It is claimed that Saint Paul spent much time at Durazzo and preached there in the middle-first century. A Christian church was established there and had a membership of thirty families long before the early church at Rome appointed Apollinaris as the first Bishop in the East. It was here, also, that the Via Egnatia, the great Roman road that lead from the Adriatic to Byzantium, began.

Another city of historical importance is Porto Palermo. Lord Nelson, of England, entered into a treaty with Vizier Ali Pasha making this port a supply station for the British forces during the war with France in the latter part of the sixteenth century. Albania is very closely tied up with both the ancient and modern history of Europe.

In conclusion, I firmly believe that Albania will solve her own problems, political and economical, by developing her natural resources, if not interfered with by her ever-jealous neighbors.

The Legend of the Admen

By Everett W. Lord, '00, Copyright, 1927

(St is through the courtesy of Dean Lord that we are able to reprint this poem, and the comments.)

Hear the legend of the Admen
Ere they conquered all creation.

In the prophylactic forest
On the shores of Coca-Cola
Dwelt the Moxies in their wigwams, —
Old Sapolio, the chieftain,
Pebecco, the grizzled prophet,
And the warriors, young and eager.

In the lodge of the old chieftain,
With Unceda, more than mother,
And Victrola, old and feeble,
Lived the warmest of the maidens,
Musterole, Sapolio's daughter, —
Musterole, the Sunkist Chieft.

All the young men sought her favor
Left their trophies at her wigwam,
Brought her Thermos skins for raiment,
Brought her Tarvia for ointment;
And sweet Musterole smiled on them,—
Smiled on Vaseline and Pointex,
Smiled on Danderine and Jello
Smiled on Listerine and Valspar,—
Smiled but left them unrequited,
For her love she gave to no one,—
Frigidaire alone she gave them.

Then from Multibestos mountains
From the tribe of the Texacos,
Came the young chief, Instant Postum,
Mightiest hunter in the forest,
All superb in strength and beauty.
He it was who trapped the Kodak,
He, Who shot the great Sears-Roebuck—
Eversharp his trusty hatchet,
Every Arrow had a Hotpoint.
On him gazed the Moxie maidens,—
Nujo poured her glowing glances,
Bold Carbons sought to win him,
Zonite brought him luscious Pyrene;
But for Musterole yeamed Postum.

Through the fields of ripe Wheatena
Hand in hand the lovers wandered,
Seated then upon the White Rock,
By the rippling Cuticura,—

Safe beneath Palmolive shadows
From the boughs they picked the Grapenuts,
There, they saw the sun descending.

Naught cared Postum for the night winds
Blowing through the Holeproof forest;
Musterole was there beside him.
To his bosom quick he drew her,
Held her to his manly bosom,—
Whispered words with love abuming,
Told her how he'd caught the Sealpax,
Told her how he'd slain Bull Durham,—
Boasted of his father's tepee,
With its sides of Mentholatum
And its rugs of soft Socony.

To him, Musterole aquier,
Listened and her heart gave answer.
All the warmth of love she gave him
Gave her Rubber-era affection
Gave her heart to Instant Postum,
Thus he won her,—thus he took her.

Passed the years in quick succession
Little Fairies came to bless them,—
Gold Dust twins and bright B.V.D.,
Little Beechnut, Wrigley Spearmint,
Vici Kid and Pluto Water
Filled the wigwam with their laughter.

So they lived in happy union
Safe in peace and strong in warfare,
And their progeny continues,
Finds a place in town and hamlet
Known and loved by every mortal,—
All the tribes are held in honor.

This the legend I have told you.

E. W. L.

Once more Dean Lord has brought into being a characteristically original bit of poetry. This time, it is a parody on Longfellow's "Hiawatha." "The Legend of the Admen," as the new poem is called, is distinctly unique. It has brought forth a great many congratulations from different individuals. Percy E.
Woodward, President of the Waldorf System, and a Trustee of the University, feels that Dean Lord slighted the “Sign of the Red Apple,” by not including it somewhere in the poem. Mr. Woodward believes that since the Apple had such an influence over Adam in the Garden of Eden, it should be given due prominence by Musterole in the downfall of the mighty Instant Postum.

Professor H. F. Wellman, of Dartmouth College, writes the following to Dean Lord:

“Everett, Lord of all the Boston Universities in Urbe,
Glad was I to hear your message,
Glad to learn your words of Wisdom.

Tell me why, O mighty Chieftain
In your singing of the Saga,
In your tale of Moxie Maiden,
In your song of Instant Postum,—

When he saw the Moxie Maiden,
Would he then have been so tactless,
Not to kid her, not to tell her
‘Still the same School Girl Complexion?’

Why did you omit to tell us,
When, in wooing well the Maiden,
Instant Postum cried with fervor,
’Tis ‘the Skin I Love to Touch!’

These omissions pain me deeply;
I have spoken; Non-Such.”

Life-Membership Presented President Marsh

THREE hundred graduates, friends and members of the faculty attended the Boston University Dinner held at the Copley-Plaza in connection with the National Education Association, Department of Superintendence Convention, on February 29. Practically every state in the union was represented at this notable gathering. The program was an All-University one. Every speaker on the evening’s program was in some way connected with Boston University.

During the dinner the Varsity Band furnished music and the Varsity Glee Club rendered a fifteen-minute concert.

The speakers, who were all Boston University folks, were as follows: Honorable Albert B. Meredith, Ex-Liberal Arts, Commissioner of Education for the state of Connecticut; Mary O’Connor, Education ’25, Supervisor of Elementary Education, Natick, Mass.; Annie C. Woodward, Business Administration ’23, Vice-President of the National Education Association; and Dr. A. E. Winship, Editor of the Journal of Education and member of the Advisory Committee of the School of Education.

One of the most interesting events of the entire evening was the presentation of life-membership in the N. E. A. to President Daniel L. Marsh, of Boston University. This was made possible by contributions received from graduates of every department now engaged in teaching. The membership was presented by Mrs. Everett O. Fisk, Liberal Arts ’83, Trustee of Boston University, who was introduced by Florence O. Bean, Education ’22. President Marsh is the first college president in Massachusetts, and the first in New England to be so honored.

Dean Arthur H. Wilde, of the School of Education, presided, and introduced Rev. William R. Leslie ’12, who gave the invocation, and President Marsh, who acted as toastmaster.

Among the other guests who were introduced were the following: Earle A. Roadman ’12, President of Dakota Wesleyan University; E. Ray Speare ’94, Treasurer of Boston University, and Mrs. E. Ray Speare ’94; Mrs. William R. Leslie; Mrs. A. E. Winship; Mrs. Daniel L. Marsh; John A. O’Shea ’87, Director of Music for the city of Boston; W. B. Snow ’85, Assistant Superintendent of Schools of the city of Boston; Hon. Clarence H. Dempsey ’95, Commissioner of Education for the state of Vermont.

Co-operative Housing in Boston University

In this day of necessarily high tuition in colleges new plans are being adopted for the purpose of reducing the living expenses of students. In the student section near the Sorbonne in Paris many Co-operative Houses have been established for the women students in which they do all their own housework and a house mother buys all provisions at wholesale and looks after the details of housekeeping.

It is the plan of Mrs. Franklin, University Dean of Women, to start this type of Co-operative House for a small number of young women of Boston University.

A committee of the Boston University Women’s Council will see to the furnishing of the house in which there will be parlors for entertaining and a dining-room for teas and dances. One of the young women will act as student director and have charge of the finances of the house. Another will be the stewardess. Each girl will have definite work to do and all will share the expenses. Mrs. Franklin is now interviewing young women of all departments who might be interested in this plan of housekeeping to be started next September.
Seniors Plan $100,000 Class Gift

The class of 1928, not to be outdone by the class of 1927, plans to enlist every member in an insurance plan which will yield the University $100,000 in ten years. This sum is to be realized by the means of the special Boston University Insurance plan which was adopted last year.

Under this plan every senior takes out a $1000 life insurance policy and pays the regular premium on the same. At the end of about ten years the University collects the accumulated yearly dividends which amount to approximately $100 on each policy.

This plan was successful last year and the results this year will undoubtedly be greater than last year's. The policies this year will be written by the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. Mr. Henry Hall will be the company's representative.

Branch of B. U. in London

Once more Boston University has "pioneered" in educational fields by establishing a branch of the Boston University Summer Session in London, England, at Kings College. Classes meeting in London will have unlimited access to the world-famous library of the British Museum.

All students attending these classes will be given a chance to meet intimately many famous British literary people. Arrangements have been made to meet Alfred Noyes, Hugh Walpole, Walter de la Mere, and other British celebrities. The students will also have an opportunity of meeting noted British statesmen. Tea will be served to the members of the class on the terrace of Parliament at Westminster.

Classes will be held mornings only and the students will have the afternoons and evenings to visit the many places which are not ordinarily open to tourists. For instance, famous old English manors will be opened for inspection and the home of the Archbishop of Canterbury will be visited. In addition, the best available plays and operas presented on the English stage will be heard and studied.

Trips to the various historic and literary spots discussed in the morning lectures will be taken, with expert leaders to conduct these expeditions. Full college credit will be given to all who complete the prescribed work.

The faculty will have many of the most popular of Boston University's professors. Warren O. Ault, professor of history, will give courses on "English History" and "Growth of the English Constitution." Professor Roy Davis will give lectures on the "Social and Political Background of English Literature," while Professor Everett L. Getchell, professor of English at Boston University, will be the director of this division of the summer session.

Arithmetic Conference Meets

Professor Clifford Moody, of the University of Michigan, one of the foremost authorities in arithmetic in the United States, was the speaker at each of the three sections of the Arithmetic Conference conducted by the School of Education. Professor Guy M. Wilson, of the School of Education, inaugurated these conferences some few years ago. The meetings this year were held on February 23, in Wesleyan Hall.

The Conference, itself, is a part of the big arithmetic contest in which more than eighty cities and districts in New England participate. This year's arithmetic contest includes more than seventy-five thousand children in grades four to eight, inclusive. At the first meeting the feature was the 100% accuracy program in arithmetic demonstrated by the school children of Revere, Mass. This demonstration was conducted by Alma R. Parsons, now teaching in Revere.

In the afternoon session, reports from the field were given by George C. Francis, superintendent of schools in Chelsea, Mass.; Emma Greenwood, supervisor of primary grades in the Lawrence, Mass., public schools; Mary Dolan, teacher of mathematics at the Plymouth, Mass., Junior High School; and Harney Grover, superintendent of schools at Lynn, Mass.
Forty-Six Pass Massachusetts Bar Tests

Forty-Six Boston University Graduates or Students successfully passed the recent Massachusetts Bar Examinations. One hundred and sixty-eight qualified, and forty-six of that number were

Michael N. Abodeely, Law '27
James E. Agnew, Law '26
Abel H. Aronson, Law '25
Harry Bargor, Law '26
George J. Bergman, Law '27
George J. Bergman, Law '27
Ignatius H. Brucato, Law '22
James P. Cassidy, Law '27
Ida Fendel, ex-Law '27
Bernard J. Flaherty, Law '27
Joseph M. Gartz, Law '27
Abraham Gerber, Law '27
Isadore O. Goverman, Law '27
Mack K. Greenberg, Law '27
Russell T. Hamlett, Law '27
Gertrude E. McCarthy, Law '27
Gerald Miralda, Law '27
William F. Nolen, Law '24
John E. Eaton, Jr., Law '27
Anna R. Etteman, Law '27
William F. Hayes, Law '28
Walter F. Hennebery, Business Administration Ex- '24
Jeremiah Kimenkovitz, Law '27
Mabel M. Kirkegaard, Law '27
Caleb Loring, Law '27
Nunzio C. Mancinelli, Law '27
Daniel L. O'Donnell, Law '25
Frederick M. O'Hara, Law '25
James P. O'Sullivan, Law '27
Allan A. Post, Law '27
Napoleon A. Rakotz, Law '27
Samuel Rice, Law '27
Daniel J. Sullivan, Law '24
Arsen Vartigian, Law '27
Israel Jaffe, Law '25
Joseph Golant, Law '27

Boston University folks. This is not a bad record. Those who successfully passed this test and who will be admitted to the bar in April, are:

Paul A. D'Agostino, Law '27
Nicholas DeLeo, Law '27
Arthur Donahue, Law '24
John E. Eaton, Jr., Law '27
Anna R. Etteman, Law '27
William F. Hayes, Law '28
Walter F. Hennebery, Business Administration Ex- '24
Jeremiah Kimenkovitz, Law '27
Mabel M. Kirkegaard, Law '27
William J. Koen, Law '25
Israel Jaffe, Law '25

Twentieth Boston University Club Organized

The Alumni of Kennebec County, Maine, met at a dinner meeting at the Hotel North, on Wednesday evening, February 15, to organize what is to be known as the Boston University Club of Kennebec County.

The keynote of the meeting was enthusiasm. Robert F. Mason, the Alumni Secretary, spoke concerning the growth of Boston University, and the future development, with particular emphasis on the $20,000,000 group of buildings which Boston University intends to build on the Bay State Road Campus and the development of the Nickerson Recreation Field.

Howard Beale, Ex-Business Administration '24, was elected President of the new club, and Mrs. Lois M. Hayden, Practical Arts '25, was chosen as Secretary and Treasurer.

Among those present and those who indicated by letter that they were in accord with the organization of this club, were the following:

Mayor Ernest L. McLean, of Augusta, '07; L. Smith Dannack, '26; Lois Hayden, '25; Conrad R. Bragg, '25; Dr. Rodney D. Turner, '23; Dr. F. M. Opdyke, '98; Senator Benedict F. Maher, '00; Leroy S. Hussey, '23; Alice A. Carrier, '26; Mrs. Kenneth Fairbanks, '19; Mrs. Susan J. Dean, '23; Mrs. Kenneth Fairbanks, '19; Mrs. Susan J. Dean, '23; Mrs. Agnes C. Holway, '91; Howard Beale, Ex- '24; Kenneth Yorke, Ex- '27, and Dorothy A. Dinsmore, '23.

The next meeting of this newly organized group will be held some time in April.

Portland Club Meets

The Boston University Club of Portland, Me., met for a luncheon meeting on February, at the Eastland Hotel. Alumni Secretary Mason was present and described in detail the plans for the development of Nickerson Field. He also showed a drawing of the grounds on Bay State Road, facing the Charles River which will be the future home of Boston University.

Among those present were the following: Dr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Ferguson, '02; Rachel E. Baker, '13; Margaret M. A. Scanlan; Mrs. Doris D. McGurn, '24; Beriah G. Rose, '21; Doris S. Greenlaw, '23; Myrtle R. Foss, Ex- '26; Pearl A. Elliott, '23; Edith N. Snow, '20; Dr. Morris H. Turk, '02; Lawrence F. Lord, '23; Albert H. Ward, Jr., Ex- '23; Phillip W. Wiley, '25; Paul L. Brown, '26; Dr. Luther A. Brown, '01; Albert Krusdon, '25; William B. Mahoney, '27; W. Bradford Cushman, '22; Harry M. Tuttle, '23; David E. Knapp, '23; Everett R. Johnson, '26; Rev. Ralph Stoody, '20, and F. E. Richardson, '24.

Boston University Club of Honolulu Meets

In a recent communication received from Bishop George R. Grose, '96, of Peking, China, he states that a very enjoyable meeting of the Boston University Alumni in and about Honolulu was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Y. C. Yang. Those present included, Bishop George R. Grose, Theology '96; Rosalie Waltz, Prince School, Boston '23; Henry W. Waltz, Jr., Theology Ex- '25; Y. C. Yang, Medical '22; Young K. Kim, Business Administration '21; Earl R. McGhee, Law '26; Ritta Waldrong Yang, Liberal Arts '20; Logan A. Pruitt, Theology '19, and Religious Education '20; and Pearl G. Stickney, Liberal Arts, '15.
Why the “Pioneer”?

Since the article in the February issue of the Alumni Magazine appeared, the question “Why the ‘Pioneer’” has frequently been asked. In order to adequately answer this question, it is necessary to go back to the year 1873. In the fall of that memorable year, Boston University began “pioneering” and as an institution and through its faculty, the University has continued to pioneer to this very date. In 1873, the first co-educational institution of collegiate grade opened its doors in the city of Boston, the seat of learning, the city of culture. This institution was the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University.

Two short years passed, and once more the world heard of that pioneer institution, Boston University. This time it was through “some fool contraption over which someone could talk and be heard across the street.” People looked askance at that Professor in Boston University who had invented the “contraption.” The Professor was Alexander Graham Bell, and the “contraption,” the telephone. All of the inventive work on the telephone was done in 1874 and 1875, in a laboratory of Boston University. The telephone was completed June 2, 1875, and tested in Boston University School of Oratory. On March 7, 1876, the telephone was patented, and Boston University, through one of its professors, gave the world one of its most useful scientific inventions.

The School of Oratory was itself a “pioneer” institution and a Department of Boston University from 1873 to 1880, when it was discontinued. Two of the graduates of this Department took over its work and established the school which now bears their name, The Curry School of Expression.

In the year 1877, Boston University initiated the practice of arranging exchange professorships with European universities. The following is a quotation from the Fifth Annual Report of President William Fairfield Warren:

“The application of the authorities of Oxford University in England, for a course of lectures from Professor Alexander Graham Bell, is not only a high compliment to our university, but what is better, the actual initiative of the practice of international academic exchange, which is destined to grow into proportions of the highest importance to civilization.”

Another field in which Boston University “pioneered” was Agriculture. Very few of the more recent graduates know that from 1876 until 1911, the present Massachusetts Agricultural College was a Department of Boston University. The Department became a part of Boston University because as a separate unit it could not confer degrees of recognized educational value. Boston University degrees have always been recognized. With true pioneering instinct, Boston University came to the rescue of the newly organized “School of Agriculture,” and conferred an S.B. degree on those who undertook to do enough additional work to meet our academic requirements. Over five hundred availed themselves of this opportunity, and graduated from Boston University. They were received with open arms in the educational world because of the S.B. degree from Boston University.

From 1873 until 1893, Boston University had a School of Music. This Department was transferred by the trustees to the newly organized New England Conservatory of Music in 1891. Boston University’s School of Music was one of the first in this part of the country to confer the Bachelor of Music degree. Once more our University pioneered.

In 1915, Boston University took the traditional “bull by the horns” and continued its pioneering. This time it was the establishment of the College of Business Administration, the first undergraduate college of business administration in New England. Not content with being the first in New England, it has progressed with such rapidity that today, it holds the enviable record of being the UNDERGRADUATE College of Business Administration in the United States. Many Universities have studied this Department of Boston University and have duplicated it in their own schools.

The College of Business Administration was the first American educational institution to establish branch schools in foreign countries. In Cuba, the College of Business Administration had a branch for several years. Today, there is a branch of the College of Business Administration connected with the University of Porto Rico.

Boston University “pioneered” again in 1918, when the trustees created the College of Secretarial Science, now the College of Practical Arts and Letters. This Department of Boston University has been an acknowledged leader in its field since its establishment. In itself it “pioneers” and is showing the way for similar schools.

Another “pioneer” Department is the School of Religious Education and Social Service. This was the first school of its kind in the world. As a result of its work, practically every College or University in this country has a Department or Chair of Religious Education.

Not to be outdone, the Summer Session caught this “pioneering” spirit, and has established a Boston University Summer Session, London Branch. By so doing, Boston University becomes the “pioneer” in sending regular faculty members over to England to give regular Summer Session courses to Boston University students in King’s College, London.

In addition to being “pioneers” in Departments, Boston University holds the unique distinction of granting the first Ph.D. degree to a woman. This was awarded in 1877.

A Boston University Law School co-ed was the first woman to be admitted to the practice of law in Massachusetts.

But Boston University’s professors have also pioneered. Borden P. Bowne, professor of philosophy from 1876 till 1910, was without a doubt the great-
More Men Honored

Rev. Paul M. Hillman, Theology '24, Rev. Claude P. Zenor, Theology '12, and Austin H. Herrick, Theology '78, have recently been appointed delegates to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal churches, to be held at Kansas City, Missouri, in May.

Professor Mahoney Speaks at N. E. A.

Professor John J. Mahoney, of the School of Education, was the speaker at one of the meetings of the National Education Association, Department of Superintendence Convention, held in Boston, Mass., recently.

His subject was "Adapting Courses of Study and Programs in Education to the Smaller Community." Professor Mahoney is one of the outstanding leaders in the field of national education. He served as assistant superintendent of schools in Cambridge, Mass. He resigned this position to become Principal of the Lowell State Normal schools. Professor Mahoney came to Boston University in the fall of 1923.

Dr. Marsh Addresses K. of C. Luncheon

President Daniel L. Marsh was the speaker at the monthly luncheon of the Knights of Columbus, held at the Bellevue Hotel, on March 1. His subject was "The Relation of the Church to Social Progress." President Marsh declared that social progress depends upon religious motive power. He added that "Social progress has been slow and unsteady because the social goal has not been geared up hitherto with the power generating capacity of religion. "All our fine-spun theories of social justice and economic righteousness and political purity will fall to the ground without the goad, the spur, and the push of a great spiritual passion."

—

Alumnus Gives Gift to Geology Department

The Geology Department of the College of Liberal Arts was the recipient of a rare gift of specimens of basalt, prehite, anlile and naturolite from Ernest A. Maynard, '93. This collection is of great interest geologically, and is of rare value. This is one of many which has been made by Mr. Maynard in the last few years.

Mr. Maynard is at present principal of the Flushing High School, at Long Island, New York. As a result of this gift, Boston University can now boast of one of the finest collections of rock which any geology department may offer.

In addition to Mr. Maynard's gift, Professor Lucien B. Taylor, '18, has also presented the department with the general collection prepared by his uncle.

The department has also purchased several collections from the Boston Museum of Natural History.
Boston University Hockey Team Wins Three More

Pioneers Beat Eagles in Fast Game

BOSTON UNIVERSITY'S hockey team defeated the Boston College team by the score of 3 to 2, on February 15. This was the second game of a three-game series. The first was a tie at 3-3. Both teams played a fast brand of hockey. Boston College scored first when L. Gibson scored a goal, and surprised Silberberg with a fast shot from quarter ice.

After this, the Pioneers played a furious game until Lawless scored a goal, and drove the puck down the ice to tie the score. But the tie did not last long because Fitzgerald (B. C.) broke through B. U.'s defense and scored another goal.

With the score 2-1 in favor of B. C., the Pioneers started the second period with the idea that they were the best team and they proved it. The B. U. boys drove shot after shot at the B. C. goalie only to have that individual keep them out of the net by a series of sensational saves.

However, Lawless again caged the loose puck and drove it into the net for the tying score unit. Up to that time, the game was fast but after the tying up of the score, both teams played a rough, hard game at a pace which was terrific. The referee was handing out penalties as fast as he could blow his whistle. Once B. U. had only three men on the ice besides the goalie and B. C. had but two.

At the beginning of the third period, both teams continued the terrific pace and first one team and then the other would rush down the ice to pepper the goalies, but Silberberg was like a stonewall, and stopped the score. But the tie did not last long because Fitzgerald (B. C.) broke through B. U.'s defense and scored another goal.

The summary:

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

First Period

- Goal: Lawless (unassisted)
- Pass from: Gibson
- Time: 5:20

Second Period

- Goal: Lawless (unassisted)
- Pass from: Gibson
- Time: 13:40

Third Period

- Goal: Lawless (unassisted)
- Pass from: Gibson
- Time: 12:30


Referees—Mooney and Steward.

B.C. Eagles' Feathers Cropped

BOSTON UNIVERSITY beat Bowdoin 5 to 2 in the return engagement played at Brunswick, Me. The game was fast and well played. B. U. started the scoring and was never in danger.

The summary:

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

First Period

- Goal: Lawless (unassisted)
- Pass from: Gibson
- Time: 5:20

Second Period

- Goal: Lawless (unassisted)
- Pass from: Gibson
- Time: 13:40

Third Period

- Goal: Lawless (unassisted)
- Pass from: Gibson
- Time: 12:30


Referees—Mooney and Steward.

Time—Three 20 m. periods.
The summary:

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Currier (Lombard, Goodale), lw. r.w., Groden (L. Gibson, Payson), Lawless (Barron), c. L. Gibson (Kelley), Whitmore (Nelson), r.w.

W. Gibson (Elliot), ld. l.d., Morrissey (Slaney, Antonio), Silverberg (Grodberg), g. L. Fitzgerald

Score—B. U., 5.

First Period

B. U. Viano (unassisted) 12:30

Second Period

B. U. Whitmore (unassisted) 1:45

B. U. Whitmore, W. Gibson 2:58

Third Period

B. U. Whitmore (unassisted) 10:12

B. U. Whitmore (unassisted) 11:55

Penalties—Barron, tripping; Gibson, tripping; S. Kelliher and Viano, roughing; Whitmore, tripping; S. Kelliher, high stick; J. Fitzgerald, roughing.

Referees—Dave Noonan and J. Warren Mooney.

Time—Three 20 m. periods.

** * *

With the Basket Ball Teams

B. U. Loses to Amherst

AMHERST COLLEGE beat the Pioneer Basketeers 39 to 24, on February 4, at the Varsity Gym. The Lord Jef's had a marked edge over the B. U. boys from the beginning. They were taller and faster players, outpassing and outshooting B. U. Boston University's offensive was weak and the attack ragged and spasmodic.

The score:

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

| Soutiere, Lg. | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Bartlett, r.g. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| O'Brien, c. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Zandon, l.f. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Smith, r.f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cohen, l.f. | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Nims, r.g. | 0 | 1 | 1 |

8 8 24

AMHERST

| Latham, r.f. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Dean, r.f. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Navin, l.f. | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| Miller, c. | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Walker, r.g. | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Wilson, r.g. | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Natapolis, r.g. | 3 | 0 | 6 |

17 5 39

** * *

Providence College Beats B. U., 42-24

Using a swift circular attack the Providence College Basket Ball Team defeated the Pioneers by a score of 42 to 24, in a game played at the B. U. gym, on February 19, 1928. Providence led all the way with B. U. in the dust behind.

The summary:

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

| Soutiere, Lg. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Bartlett, r.g. | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Worrill, r.g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Brien, c. | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Whitmore, c. | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Zandon, l.f. | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Nims, l.f. | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Cohen, r.f. | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Smith, r.f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hubbard, r.f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |

8 8 24

PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

| McCue, r.f. | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| Forest, r.f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Greger, l.f. | 5 | 6 | 16 |
| Allen, r.f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wheeler, c. | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Murphy, r.g. | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Saylla, Lg. | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Fleurant, r.g. | 0 | 0 | 0 |

15 12 42

Referee—G. Hoyt.

** * *

W. P. I. Defeats B. U. Quintet, 33-18

The revamped Varsity Basket Ball Team was again badly defeated on February 15, by Worcester Polytech, to the tune of 33 to 18. New faces appeared in the line-up, but the team did not play as a unit. Soutiere and Nims were the only real players, B. U. had on the floor so far as scoring was concerned. O'Brien was the only defensive player and it takes five to win a game.
Holy Cross Takes B. U. Basket Ball Team, 31-22

Once more the basket ball team, which started so promisingly, was beaten by Holy Cross, on February 17. The winning combination, which earlier won four straight games, is lost. No amount of juggling the line-up around has made a scoring combination of the B. U. team.

The summary:

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

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<thead>
<tr>
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WORCESTER POLYTECH.

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<td>Topleau, Lg.</td>
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10 13 33

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Basket Ball Team Beats Massachusetts College of Pharmacy

Boston University won its second game in as many starts when they took the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy into camp by the score of 58 to 19. The Pioneers took the lead at the very beginning and never gave the druggists a chance.

The summary:

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

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<tr>
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ALUMNI

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<td>Salis, r.g.</td>
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Varsity Beats Alumni

The game scheduled between the B. U. Varsity and the B. C. Independents was called off because the B. C. Athletic authorities refused to permit the B. C. men to play. This was to be a benefit game, the proceeds to go to the newly organized “Varsity Club.”

The Alumni very quickly organized a team to play the varsity for this game. The score was 38 to 34. The Alumni played a great game, but lacked team play, as they were a bit shy on practice, but the Varsity knew it had played a real basketball game before the evening was over.

The summary:

VARSITY

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Referee—Sullivan.
Basket Ball Team Beats Lowell Textile

The Varsity Basket Ball Team made it three straight on February 25, when they took the Lowell Textile Team into camp by the score of 23 to 19. It was not until the last minute of play that the verdict was decided in B. U.'s favor. During this time, Captain "Lew" Cohen and Glenn O'Brien shot baskets which broke the tie and won the game.

The summary:

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

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LOWELL TEXTILE

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Referee—Hobbs.

B. U. Freshmen Lose to Andover

Boston University Freshmen lost a one-sided game to Phillips Academy at Andover, on February 1. The score was 45 to 16.

The summary:

BOSTON UNIVERSITY '31

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PHILLIPS ANDOVER

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B. U. Frosh Lose, 60-23

On February 8, 1928, the Freshman Basket Ball Team was given a terrible twining by St. John Prep.

The Freshmen were outplayed and outclassed, and didn't have a chance.

The summary:

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

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ST. JOHNS

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B. U. Freshmen Beat Huntington

The Freshmen played a good game.

The summary:

BOSTON UNIVERSITY '31

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HUNTINGTON

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Referee—McLean.

B. U. Frosh Lost to Dartmouth

Dartmouth, '31, beat B. U., '31, in a fast well-played game at the B. U. "gym," on February 21. The score was 38 to 16.
The summary:

**BOSTON UNIVERSITY ’31**

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**DARTMOUTH ’31**

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</table>

Referee—Swazill.

**Wesleyan Defeats Tank Team**

Boston University’s Swimming Team was completely outclassed on February 3, by Wesleyan University.

The summary:
- 40-Yard Dash—Won by Van Deusen (W.); second, Peck (W.); third, Rockwell (B. U.). Time, 20 2-5s.
- 440-Yard Swim—Won by Paar (W.); second, Charlotte (W.); third, Smith (B. U.). Time, 5m. 6s.
- Dive—Won by Peck (W.); second, Broder (W.); third, Mackey (B. U.).
- 150-Yard Back Stroke—Won by Doran (B. U.); second, Thompson (W.); third, Smith (B. U.). Time, 1m. 51s.
- 100-Yard Dash—Won by Van Deusen (W.); second, Rockwell (B. U.); third, Aaron (W.). Time, 58 3-10s.
- Relay Race—Won by Wesleyan (Peck, Bodel, Frederick, Van Deusen); second, B. U. (Carnie, Doran, Smith, Rockwell).

**Swimming Team Loses Again**

Worcester Polytech. swamped or drowned the B. U. Swimming Team by the score of 39 to 23, at Worcester, on February 18.

The summary:
- 40-Yard Dash—Won by Curtis (W.); second, Rogers (W.); third, Rockwell (B. U.). Time, 20 2-5s.
- 440-Yard Free Style—Won by Perry (W.); second, Smith (B. U.); third, Tompkins (W.). Time, 6m. 11s.
- Diving—Won by Tawter (W.); second, Fisher (B. U.); third, Carrie (B. U.).
- 150-Yard Backstroke—Won by Doran (B. U.); second, Fisher (B. U.); third, Palm (W.). Time, 2m. 9 3-5s.
- 100-Yard Free Style—Won by Rogers (W.); second, Rockwell (B. U.); third, Smith (B. U.). Time, 2m. 46 3-5s.
- 200-Yard Breaststroke—Won by Larson (W.); second, Dowling (B. U.); third, Sage (W.). Time, 2m. 46 3-5s.
- Relay Race—Won by Worcester. (Holcomb, Curtis, Rogers, Larson).

Referee—W. Gilliam.

**Swimmers Lose to Tech.**

Technology swimmers beat the B. U. Swimming Team by the score of 45 to 17, at the University Club pool, on February 22.

The summary:
- Relay—Won by Tech (Brown, Torchio, Payson, and Lucy); second, B. U. (Carnie, Dowling, Doran, and Smith). Time, 1m. 51s.
- 50-Yard Free Style—Won by Torchio (T.); second, Brown (T.); third, Carrie (B. U.). Time, 27s.
- 100-Yard Free Style—Won by Torchio (T.); second, Rockwell (B. U.); third, Smith (B. U.). Time, 2m. 33 3-5s.
- 440-Yard Free Style—Won by Jerash (T.); second, Smith (B. U.); third, Dowling (B. U.). Time, 6m. 35s.
- 150-Yard Backstroke—Won by Lucy (T.); second, Doran (B. U.); third, Jerash (T.). Time, 1m. 59 3-5s.
- 200-Yard Breaststroke—Won by Binbaum (T.); second, Appleton (T.); third, Zimmerman (B. U.). Time, 2m. 57 3-5s.
- Dive—Won by Brown (T.); second, Mackey (B. U.); third, Carrie (B. U.).

**Swimming Team Loses to Amherst**

On February 25, the Pioneer Swimming Team took another drubbing, this time to the tune of 51 to 11. The Lord Jeffs took every first and second place except in the back stroke.

The summary:
- 50-Yard Dash—Won by Angleman (A); second, Lathrop (A); third, Rockwell (B. U.). Time, 26 3-5s.
- 100-Yard Dash—Won by Angleman (A); Lathrop (A), and Rockwell (B. U.), tied for second. Time, 1m. 1 3-5s.
- 440-Yard Swim—Won by Ketcham (A); second, Webber (A); third, Dowling (B. U.). Time, 6m. 25 4-5s.
- 150-Yard Backstroke—Won by Doran (B. U.); second, Gotsegan (A); third, Webber (A). Time, 2m. 12 3-5s.
- Dive—Won by Howe (A); second, Steward (A); third, Mackey (B. U.).
- Relay Race—Won by Amherst (Angleman, Long, Campbell, Lathrop); second, B. U. (Carnie, Doran, Dowling, Rockwell). Time, 1m. 49 4-5s.

**Fencing Team Loses, 5-4**

The Boston University foilsmen were defeated by the Boston Y. M. C. A., in a close and exciting match at the Y. M. C. A., on February 3. The score follows:

**BOSTON UNIVERSITY**

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<tr>
<th>Y. M. C. A.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>Lavigne... 5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Woolfson... 3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Such... 5</td>
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<td>Woolfson... 1</td>
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**Freshman Fencers Win Meet**

The B. U. Freshman Fencing Team won its initial meet of the year from the foilsmen of the Denison House by the score of 5 to 4, on February 24.

**BOSTON UNIVERSITY**

**DENISON HOUSE**

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| DeVitto... 2 | Tubagy... 5 |
| DeVitto... 5 | Gerargery... 5 |
| Such... 5 | Gerargery... 5 |
| Such... 5 | Tubagy... 5 |

Page Sixteen
Baseball Practice Begins

Baseball practice began at the Varsity gym on February 23, when battery candidates were asked to report to Captain O’Brien. This year’s pitching staff is open. The team suffered a loss when “Don” MacDonald graduated. He was the team’s pitching ace for three years. The other last year’s veterans who will be missing are “Ken” MacDonald, first baseman, and “Bob” Kincaide, outfielder. These men also graduated in June.

“Norm” George, who did some pitching last year, and “Vin” Coyne, both available for mound duty. Then there are such promising twirlers as “Larry” Kelley, “Brunno” Burns, “Sally” Bowers, and “Bill” Meader.

For receivers, the team is well fixed with Picard and Dorfman, both veterans on deck. A new candidate of this berth will be “Pete” Soutiere, of basketball fame. With the exception of first base the returning infield is the same as last year. In the outfield only one berth remains open. This will be quickly filled.

* * *

Football Coaches Reappointed

Followers of the Boston University Football Team will be glad to know that Coaches Robinson, Brown, and Mahoney have been reappointed for the season of 1928.

* * *

At Last This Boy Got Into B. U.

Ray Anderson, a former Brookline High School boy, set his heart on going to Boston University, back in 1927, but just could not pass the registrar. Disgusted but not discouraged, Ray decided to take a preparatory course for Boston University. Distance lent enchantment, so he decided to go to William and Mary College in Virginia. Down in Virginia he made the Freshman football team and was on the Dean’s Honor List.

At Christmas time, when home for vacation, Ray again applied for admission into B. U. However, no entrance examinations were to be given until February. So he traveled back to Virginia. Before leaving, he made arrangements to take B. U.’s entrance examinations down at William and Mary, under the supervision of the college dean.

On January 31, examinations were forwarded to Virginia and the papers sent back to Boston for correction. A telegram the next day notified him that he had passed. Ray immediately packed his bag, and is now a full-fledged Freshman at the College of Business Administration.

* * *

Two Trustees Honored

Bishop William F. Anderson and Horace A. Carter, Trustees of Boston University, have been elected as vice-presidents of the New England Deaconess Association.

Winter Sports Results

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<th>Massachusetts Agricultural College</th>
<th>New York University</th>
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Gift to Religious Education

A western business man, whose name is not disclosed, recently gave the School of Religious Education a gift of money to establish a fund for the development of dramatic arts in religion. The fund thus started will be known as The Willard H. Townsend Dramatic Arts Fund.

Another Gift from Mr. Nickerson

Dean William M. Warren, of the College of Liberal Arts, announced recently that Mr. William E. Nickerson, our Trustee, who gave us the Nickerson Recreational Field, has given the college a complete file of the Boston Herald from the days preceding the World War.
With the Track Team

At the B. A. A. Meet on February 4, the Relay Team lost to New York University.

Boston University (N. V. Bicknell, C. G. Hemmer, Leon Campbell, Norman George).

Time, 3m. 34s.

** Brown Beats B. U. in Dual Meet

Brown University proved that the under team can win and also proved that the home team does sometimes win dedication meets. The B. U.-Brown meet dedicated the new Brown University million-dollar gymnasium. The score was 41 to 31. The Pioneers lost because of failure to win any of the field events.

The summary:
40-Yard Dash—Won by Morrill (B. U.); second, Bicknell (B. U.); third, Collier (Brown). Time, 4 4-5s.
45-Yard Hurdles—Won by Collier (Brown); second, Thompson (B. U.); third, Leland (Brown). Time, 6s.
300-Yard Dash—Won by Bicknell (B. U.); second, Crull (Brown); third, Berhardt (B. U.). Time, 35 1-5s.
600-Yard Run—Won by George (B. U.); second, Campbell (B. U.); third, Aldrich (Brown). Time, 1m. 19 2-5s.
1000-Yard Run—Tie between George (B. U.,) and Kearns (Brown); third, Harmon (B. U.). Time, 2m. 29 1-5s.
Mile Run—Won by Kearns (Brown); second, Hemmer, (B. U.); third, Hand (Brown). Time, 4m. 44 4-5s.
Shot-put—Won by Cornsweet; second, Farber; third, Pike, all of Brown. Distance, 40 ft. 6 in.
High Jump—Tie for first place: Russell, Collier, and Bosque, all of Brown. Height, 5 ft. 8 in.

** Grand “Slam” on the Track

Three B. U. athletes took first, second, and third places, respectively, in the forty-yard dash at the annual New England A. A. U. meet at the Arena, on February 25. “Ernie” Morrill took first place, “Norm,” Bicknell, second, and Linwood Pattee, third. This is the first time that such a thing ever happened in this meet.

** Fly’n

Attempting a come-back after six years of competitive idleness, Harold Cutbill, Theology ’22, the “Flying Parson,” finished third in a field of four in the Olympic 800-metre run, feature event of the annual Masonic benefit meet at the 102d Engineers Armory February 22.

** With the Rifle Team

Boston University lost its first match of the season to Norwich University, by the score of 1,327 to 1,275. In a match with the University of Maine, Boston University won 1,275 to 1,225.

Rifle Team Loses Two Meets

Boston University Rifle Team lost two meets, on February 18, when M. I. T. beat them 1,321 to 1,274, and United States Marines beat the Pioneers 822 to 796.

** Rifle Men Lost to Dartmouth

On February 4, the B. U. Rifle Team lost to Dartmouth by the score of 1,268 to 1,251.

** Rifle Team Beats Amherst

Boston University Rifle Team defeated Amherst in a New England League match by a score of 1,280 to 1,168, on February 4, 1928.

** B. U. Rifle Team Loses to Vermont

Boston University Rifle Team lost to Vermont, on February 23, by the score of 1,372 to 1,300.

Baseball Coach

Dr. “CHIPPIE” GAW, for the past four years baseball coach at Boston University, has been reappointed for the year 1928. “Chippie” has had much baseball experience, both in professional baseball and in coaching college teams. With a wealth of material available for this year’s team, “Chippie’s” team ought to turn in a large number of wins.

To: Dr. William Fairfield Warren,

The snows of many winters left their trace
Upon your brow. But knowing perfect peace
You welcomed them. And summers could not cease
To leave their marks upon your kindly face.
The work you started long has held its place
Unchallenged. And slowly Time his crease
Has left on pages eloquent. Release
From cares has only lent you grace.
Oh, sire of olden days and guide of youth
In every life you moulded there was set
The triinity Of Faith and Hope and Truth
That such a soul as yours could fix—and yet
We still have need. Be with us now to show
The way in which our errant feet must go.

William C. Woolfson.
B. U. Boy Installs Transatlantic Radio Telephones

Millard Richmond, ex-Business Administration ’24, has had the honor of installing in England the radiotelephones used by Sir Oliver Lodge and other British and American notables in connection with the joint British American radiophone convention held in London, on February 16.

He writes to his uncle, Professor Everett L. Getchell, of the School of Education, as follows:

"I have been busy planning and setting up for a transatlantic radiophone demonstration on the 16th. The members of the Electrical Engineers' institutions here and in the States are to hold joint meetings, here at 2.00 P.M., and there at 10.00 A.M. They are to address both meetings via radio providing the apparatus works on this end. Tonight we have another test. It seems good to hear an American say, 'Hello, London,' as only an American can say it."

Mr. Richmond is one of the resident engineers of the Western Electric Company, now located in England. While in this country he installed the vitaphone now in use in the Modern, Beacon and Colonial theaters here in Boston.

A Correction

Viola B. Kneeland, Law ’27, is not a clerk in the law offices of Blodgett, Jones, Burnham and Bingham, as stated in the last issue of the Alumni Magazine, but is a practicing attorney in that office, and has recently prepared a brief which was presented before the Supreme Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Book Reviews

The Boston University Alumni Magazine plans to print book reviews and reviews of articles of note written or published by members of the Boston University faculty and graduates. We welcome copies of books for review, with suggestions from the author as to who is to do the reviewing.

"The Story of a Sub-Pioneer"

BY SARA LOUISE (MACCORMACK) ALGEO, '99

THIS modest title does not do justice to the forceful spirit and the marks of leadership that Mrs. Algeo's book reveals. Her student life in Boston University and her energetic share in the winning of Rhode Island to the cause of Woman Suffrage, as outlined in the successive chapters, give the reader the impression of a vigorous character resolved upon high endeavor and unselfish service for the common good, the foe of social wrongs, the friend and ally of every good cause.

Her work was not finished when on Jan. 6, 1920, the Rhode Island Legislature ratified the XIX Amendment to the Constitution, for which achievement her tireless efforts had been generously given. She was eager to see the disabilities and injustices still prevalent burdening American womanhood, legally abolished, and equality of rights established as a fundamental necessity in a Democratic State.

She felt and obeyed an irresistible desire to join forces with such leaders as Alice Stone Blackwell, Carrie Chapman Catt, Anna Howard Shaw, and all such women, who were ready to grapple with intolerable legislation and help to replace bad laws with just enactments, and through the press and platform addresses, aid in making public opinion more nearly what it ought to be.

Mrs. Algeo's part in these wholesome movements has been of distinctive value. Her book sparkles with her Vitality. It illuminates a noteworthy chapter in Rhode Island's recent history.

WILLIAM EDWARDS HUNTINGTON, President Emeritus.

God is at the Organ

BY DR. W. L. STIDGER, EX., '11

All of us have conceived of God as a Father, a Shepherd, a Potter, a Sovereign, a Deliverer, but have we ever thought of the Creator as a musician playing upon the Universe as an organ? According to our author, God is bringing out of the Organ of Creation a wonderful volume of harmony and He has yet greater music in store. There are four manuals to the vast organ which the Infinite is playing:

I. The Manual of Science, with biology, chemistry, botany, geology, and astronomy as stops.

In the universe of molecules, atoms, and electrons, science unveils a world of energy. Energy is God's spirit, His power, His love flowing through life. When the organist plays a great organ made with human hands, he first turns on the electricity and that electricity pumps the air which makes the music through the stops. So God turns on His energy which flows through the realms of Science and expresses His skill as a creative artist.


One of the greatest appreciators of God's music in Nature was Bishop Quayle who found God in mud, dirt, stones, trees, weeds and clouds. He was sure that "in the mud and scum of things, something alway, alway sings." Dr. Stidger tells of a recent visit to the home of Bishop Quayle at Baldwin, Kansas. Bishop Quayle's daughter said to him as they walked among his trees, "Father used to stop and pat the trees. Sometimes he would go back and touch a tree as he would touch the head of a little child and would say to me, 'Dear, sometimes I think they know it if I pass them and fail to speak to them or touch them.'"

Around Bishop Quayle's home are flowers and white birch trees and a riot of vines and a jungle of brush and bush.

Another great appreciator of nature was Luther Burbank, who spent a lifetime listening to the music of God in nature. Burbank delighted to take weeds such as the outcast cactus and the common daisy and ennoble them into beautiful and valuable forms. He developed the poison out of the cactus, took its spines away from it, bred it into a beautiful flower, redeemed it from its bad habits and its bad reputation, and made it a respectable plant.

This book echoes with the music of Grand Canyons,
BOSTON UNIVERSITY ALUMNI MAGAZINE

water avalanches thundering over Niagara and Yosemite, and mountain streams trickling over white stones; the deep roar of the ocean, the wind in the trees, morning stars singing together, and the vast harmony of the cosmic order.

"God is at the organ
I can hear
A mighty music echoing far and near.
God is at the organ,
And the keys
Are storm-strewn moorlands,
Billows, trees."

III. The Manual of Human Stops.

Poets, teachers, prophets, nurses, business men, neighbors, lodge and union members, Marthas and Marys, Johns and Pauls, Lincolns and Moodys are His human stops. Whenever you read or hear a great poem, like "Crossing the Bar," you hear God playing through the stops of a human soul. It was God who spoke in Dante's "Divine Comedy," in Milton's "Paradise Regained."


God played His sweetest music through Jesus Christ and the Cross. Why? Because Christ was more willing to be used. This heart of Christ, this harp of a thousand strings has won the world's hushed listening. Through Christ, God played the keys of love, beauty, brotherhood, sacrifice, suffering, dying.

In the last chapter, "Our Ships on Thy Wide Sea," the author deals with four kinds of ships on the ocean of life: the canoe of the child's life, the sailboat of youth, frail and adventurous, the battered boat of old age, and the ship of the derelict, — the purposeless life. All of these ships need the guidance of Jesus Christ, the Great Pilot.

"So — ho for the Pilot's orders,
Whatever course he makes;
For he sees beyond the skyline,
And he never makes mistakes!

"For each man captains his own soul
And chooses his own crew,
But the Pilot knows the unknown seas,
And he will bring us through!"

WILLIAM R. LESLIE, '12.

La Gringa

By Florencio Sanchez

Edited by Professor John T. Lister and Ruth Richardson, '17

SPANISH-AMERICA has far and away surpassed North America in her poets, which is saying a great deal of a people which has produced a Poe and a Whitman. In the novel, we have outstripped Spanish-America without question. As for drama, neither North nor South America has produced a great playwright, unless it be Eugene O'Neill. But, without a doubt, the greatest dramatist that Spanish-America has yet produced is Florencio Sanchez, who died in 1910, at the age of thirty-five, after having written a half dozen plays and some ten or twelve farces. Of his two best plays, "M'Hi jo el Dotor," and "La Gringa," Miss Richardson and Mr. Lister have edited the latter, "La Gringa."

Like so many Spanish-speaking playwrights, Sanchez is an improviser. The editors tell us that he wrote "La Gringa" in a single night, and did not read or revise it. This attitude of mind towards the most conventional and architectural form of literature accounts for the lack of a single masterpiece in all Spanish drama. If Spanish-Americans continue to follow the peninsular tradition, it is likely that they, too, will fail to produce a great play. But if the reader will find no great characterization or beautiful poetic imagination in "La Gringa," he will find much local color and much realism in which "Gringos" and "Gauchos," live and love and suffer.

Some years ago, a friend suggested that I edit this play, but I refused on the ground that the language was too mixed. I felt that it contained too many Argentinian colloquialisms, too many telescoped forms, too many grammatical errors, and what is worse, too many Italianisms. The speech of the Argentine, especially that of Buenos Aires, is freighted with Italian locations. But I feel now that with this admirable text prepared by Miss Richardson and Mr. Lister, all of the difficulties have been ironed out. They have done a painstaking and accurate piece of annotating, and should be congratulated for adding to our short list of Spanish-American texts, a play in which North American students in our Spanish classes can learn something of the hopes and aspirations, the ideals and problems, of the Argentine Republic. I recommend the text most heartily for advanced students of Spanish, and shall use it in a class in which Miss Richardson was once a student.

SAMUEL M. WAXMAN.

* * *

Dean Franklin Chairman of Deans

Dean Lucy Jenkins Franklin, of Boston University, has been appointed chairman of the committee arranging for the 12th annual conference of the National Association of Deans of Women which met in Boston during the week of February 27.

On the 29th, Dean Franklin addressed the convention on "Present Problems in Training for the Dean's Work."

Page Twenty-one
First Class Mail That Speaks For Itself

Schenectady, N. Y.,
February 6, 1928.

Dear Mr. Mason:

"With B. U. Grads Everywhere," in the Alumni Magazine, I always anticipate and enjoy. Wish there were ten pages about what the boys are doing, for Boston U. is far away when you never see anyone with whom you can chat about it.

You may wish to place the following in your column:

"John B. Wilson, Business Administration '26, has incorporated a business of his own, 'Wilson Chevrolet Co., Inc.' He opened for business in Clinton, January 1st, and is making splendid progress."

I enjoy the Alumni Magazine very much and wish you loads of success for the year, and send regards to everyone at B. U. and away from B. U.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) HAROLD E. STEINER,
Business Administration '26.

* * *

80 Broadway,
Taunton, Mass.,
February 7, 1928.

My dear Mr. Mason:

I am enclosing a money-order for $3.50 for which please enter my name on the subscription list to Bostonia and to the Alumni Magazine. I am a graduate of the School of Education of the class of 1926, and realize that I have been very slack about keeping in touch with my Alma Mater. Trust this little bit will help and that I shall know what B. U. is doing in the future.

Sincerely,

(Signed) RICHMOND L. SCOTT.

* * *

Sowamset, Barrington,
Rhode Island,
February 7, 1928.

My dear Mr. Mason:

I note what was said in the Boston University Alumni Magazine about reviewing books. You can well imagine I should look upon it as a great honor to have my "Story of a Sub-Pioneer" thus considered though it may be too old, 1926. I think Ex-President Huntington, who has a copy, and who wrote me a cherished letter in regard to it, might be willing to do this; if not, Dean Warren might consider doing a service for his old friend and pupil,—I dare not say student,—he knew my limited capacities too well.

I am anxious to get a copy of "The Locomotive God." Mr. Leonard is a rare genius and we expected great things from him.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) EVELYN E. TARLETON.

Your magazine is of great interest, and always perused with greatest care in this household.

With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs. J. W.) SARA M. ALGEO, '99.

* * *

308 Aycrigg Ave.,
Passaic, N. J.,
February 15, 1928.

Mr. DANIEL L. MARSH,
President of Boston University,

Dear Sir:

It will give me pleasure to contribute one hundred dollars this year to the Endowment Fund of Boston University.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) Marion Andrews Sturtevant.

* * *

February 23, 1928.

My dear Mr. Mason:

Your note stating that it would be a great pleasure to contribute $100 to the Endowment Fund of Boston University was received in President Marsh's absence. I have turned your check over to the proper authorities and want to express the appreciation which we, at Boston University, have for your generous contribution. It is the sincere loyalty and deep-seated affection which the Boston University graduates have for their Alma Mater which makes the future outlook for our great college exceedingly bright.

Thank you again on behalf of the University for your kindness.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) ROBERT F. MASON.

* * *

109 Queensberry Street,
Suite 15, Boston,
February 21, 1928.

My dear Mr. Mason:

You have been such a good friend to me that I unconsciously began my note without the usual business salutation.

I rejoice to announce that on February 29 I start work at the Edison Electric. My short experience with the Alumni office helped a great deal. I know that if you hadn't given me a chance to assist at your office, I certainly would not have been able to "grab" the splendid position offered me. Thank you a lot.

Now, if ever I can do anything, however small, toward paying the debt I owe you, do feel free to call on me.

Gratefully yours,

(Signed) EVELYN E. TARLETON.
Campus Notes

Education Fraternity Recognized
Kappa Phi Kappa, a national education fraternity, has established a chapter at Boston University School of Education. The new chapter is known as Alpha Zeta Chapter and is sponsored by Professor Edward J. Eaton and Professor John P. Marshall.

Sutherland Honored
Dean Emeritus John P. Sutherland, of the School of Medicine, was honored by Phi Chi Theta, Zeta Chapter, with an honorary membership. Phi Chi Theta is a national business woman's professional society.

Dean Athearn Honored
Dean Walter S. Athearn, of the School of Religious Education, has accepted the chairmanship of the Division of Character, Moral and Religious Education of the World Federation of Educational Association.

Negro Folk Concert
Negro spirituals and readings constituted the program for the February chapel service at the School of Religious Education.

Professor Simmons Makes Debut
Professor William D. Simmons, of the School of Religious Education, has accepted the chairmanship of the Division of Character, Moral and Religious Education of the World Federation of Educational Association.

Professor Center Adds Course
Professor Harry B. Center, head of the Department of Journalism, has had to take over Clifton Curberry's course in Current Events. Mr. Curberry's duties as Managing Editor of the Boston Post were so strenuous that he was forced to give the course up for the balance of the year.

Sophomore Hop
The Sophomore Hop of the College of Practical Arts and Letters was held at the University Club, on February 17.

Professor Eaton Presides
Professor Edward Eaton, of the School of Education, led the discussion at a conference of high school teachers held in connection with the National Education Association which met in Boston, Mass., recently.

Dean Wilde Speaks
"Association of Educational Matter" was the subject of an address given by Dean Arthur H. Wilde, of the School of Education, at a meeting of those interested in uniformity of methods in Teachers' Colleges. This meeting was one of the many sectional ones conducted by the National Education Association Convention recently held in Boston, Mass.

Dean Wilde was chairman of a committee of officials from teachers' colleges throughout the eastern states which is formulating ways and means of securing more uniform credit standards for such colleges.

Gamma Delta Dance
Gamma Delta, a women's sorority consisting of all the women in the College of Liberal Arts, held their annual formal dance at the Hotel Kenmore, on February 23.

Professor Marshall in Recital
Professor John P. Marshall, head of the Music Department, gave his first organ recital in Providence, R. I., on February 19.

The Story of Life
A motion picture entitled "The Story of Life" was given February 15, at the School of Theology. The films were obtained from the National Board of Health at Washington, D. C.

Association of Professors Meets
The Boston University Chapter of the American Association of College Professors held a symposium at the University Club, on February 17. Dean Henry W. Holmes, of Harvard University, was guest of honor.

Dean Walter S. Athearn spoke upon "Training in Education from the Viewpoint of Religious Education."

At the Medical School
Dr. Elliott P. Joslin addressed the faculty and students of the Medical School on "Youth and Diabetes," on February 15. On February 29, Dr. Frank H. Lahey spoke on "The Diagnosis and Treatment of Thyroid Conditions."

Dean Franklin of B. U. Presides
Dean Lucy Jenkins Franklin, of Boston University, presided at the Education Day.

Reunioning Classes for 1928

1878 — 50th Anniversary
1883 — 45th Anniversary
1888 — 40th Anniversary
1893 — 35th Anniversary
1898 — 30th Anniversary
1903 — 25th Anniversary
1908 — 20th Anniversary
1913 — 15th Anniversary
1918 — 10th Anniversary
1923 — 5th Anniversary

Remember the dates and plan to be in Boston, June 16, 17, and 18, 1928.
program of the North Atlantic section of the American Association of University Women. Delegates were present from New England, New York, and New Jersey.

"You and I" in Quincy "You and I" by Philip Barry, the annual play given by the College of Liberal Arts Dramatic Club, was given at the Central Junior High School in Quincy, Mass.


Professor Brightman Speaks "Vicious Vultures" was the subject of Professor Edgar S. Brightman's talk before the Graduate Club of the School of Religious Education, on February 7.

Dr. Lew Begins Lectures Dr. Timothy Tingfang Lew began his work recently at the School of Theology where he is offering two missionary courses—Dr. Lew is a native of China.

Dr. Strickland Honored Dr. Francis L. Strickland, of the faculty of the Medical School, has recently been appointed as a member of the Executive Council for Psychical Research.

Professor Oxnam Recovering Professor G. Bromley Oxnam, Theology '15, of the faculty of the School of Theology, is recovering from a very severe case of tonsillitis, which necessitated an operation that has kept him from his classes for a longer period of time than was anticipated. His classes have been conducted by prominent graduates of the School of Theology.

Lenten Services at P. A. L. Special Lenten Services will be held every Monday during Lent, in the College of Practical Arts and Letters assembly hall. An outside speaker will deliver the weekly message.

Professor Leslie on Trip Professor Elmer A. Leslie, of the School of Theology, left the last of February for a trip among the middle western colleges, where he will speak on chapel service, and interview students who are interested in graduate work in theology.

At hearn Heads Commission Dean Walter S. Athearn, of the School of Religious Education, has been elected chairman of the Commission of Moral, Religious, and Character Education of the World Federation of Educational Associations, which will hold its meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, in July, 1929.

School of Education Party Students of the School of Education met on February 18, at the B. U. gym, for a masked valentine frolic. The proceeds were to be split between the School of Education Library and the Year Book.

Dallas Lore Sharp Back Dallas Lore Sharp, author, lecturer, and naturalist, is once more teaching at Boston University. His new course which he is offering in the extension division is "The Reading, Writing, and 'Rithmetic of Literate Work."

New Advertising Course Given A new course in Advertising designed for executives in manufacturing plants, advertising agencies, and retail stores is being given this year in the Graduate Division of the College of Business Administration.

Business Management Principles A Seminar course in Business Management Principles is another new course which is being given by the Graduate Division of the College of Business Administration this term.

Dean Lord Goes to Porto Rico Dean Everett W. Lord, of the College of Business Administration, sailed on March 8 for Porto Rico, where he will attend the 25th Anniversary of the University of Porto Rico, and observe conditions at the Porto Rico Branch of the College of Business Administration.

Press Director Resigns Robert E. Huse, '23, for four years director of the Press Bureau at Boston University, resigned recently to accept a position as Publicity Director for the New England Council. The council is an organization of manufacturers and business men interested in the welfare of New England. We congratulate them on being able to secure the services of "Bob" Huse.

Professor Harry B. Center, head of the Journalism Department at Boston University, is acting as the temporary director of the Press Bureau, pending the selection of Mr. Huse's successor.

Senator Bacon Elected Secretary of Corporation Senator Gaspar G. Bacon was elected Secretary of the Corporation at the meeting of the Board of Trustees, on February 9. The vacancy was caused by the resignation of H. Wettich Endicott.

Senator Bacon is a prominent Boston lawyer and has been a member of the Board of Trustees for several years. He has long been identified with Boston University. In 1927, his mother presented Boston University with $10,000 to establish the Gaspar G. Bacon Lectureship on the Constitution of the United States.
Necrology

CHARLES C. BARTON
Charles C. Barton, Law '73, late of Newton, Mass., died on November 24, 1927.

JOHN MARSHALL BARKER
John Marshall Barker, Theology '77, dropped dead at his home on Sunday, February 26, as he was about to leave for church. Dr. Barker was born in Fredericksburg, Ohio, on October 1, 1849. He received his A.B. from Ohio Wesleyan, and his S.T.B. from Boston University in 1877. After completing additional graduate work at Boston University he received his Ph.D. in 1892. Dr. Barker was received into the ministry in 1876. He spent several years as a missionary in Mexico, and has held pastorates in Massachusetts and New York. From 1889 to 1899 he was professor of economics at Ohio Wesleyan, but was called from this institution to have charge of social psychology at Boston University School of Theology. Professor Barker has written a number of books and has rendered signal service to the cause of education. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, and one son.

CHARLES H. SPRAGUE
Charles H. Sprague, Law '80, a well-known lawyer, died at his home in Bellingham, Mass., after a short illness. He began the practice of law in Boston more than forty years ago, and was a prominent member of the Massachusetts Bar Association. He is survived by his widow, a son, and a daughter.

HENRY P. BARBOUR
Henry P. Barbour, Liberal Arts '80, passed away March 24, 1927.

CHARLES H. BOOTHBY
Charles H. Boothby, Law '80, died at his home in Beverly, Mass., on February 5. Mr. Boothby had practiced law for many years, and when his health failed, he retired to Beverly, Mass. He is survived by one son.

CHARLES HUBBARD POWERS
Charles Hubbard Powers, Medical '83, of Sanger, Fresno County, Calif., passed away at his home, on January 12, 1928, at the age of sixty-six years.

WILLIAM L. MEAD
The post office at Binghamton, N. Y., reports the death of William L. Mead, Liberal Arts '85.

MYRON L. LEARNED
Myron L. Learned, Law '87, aged sixty-one, died at the Clarkson Hospital, in Omaha, Neb., on February 9, after an operation for acute appendicitis. For many years he was active in Republican politics in the state of Nebraska, and was a delegate to the Republican Convention in 1908. He also served as chairman of his county Republican Committee. Mr. Learned is survived by his wife.

THOMAS D. O'BRIEN
Thomas D. O'Brien, Law '87, for forty years a practicing lawyer, and well-known throughout this section of the state, died February 1, 1928, at his home in Holyoke, Mass. Attorney O'Brien was a member of the American, Massachusetts, and Hampden County Bar Associations. He is survived by his widow, two sons, and a daughter.

HOWARD A. CLIFFORD
The post office at Monmouth, Me., reports the death of Howard A. Clifford, Ex-Liberal Arts '88.

EMERSON LINCOLN HUNT
Emerson Lincoln Hunt, Ex-Liberal Arts '92, died at his home in Medford, Mass., on October 19, 1927, at the age of fifty-nine.

HARRIET E. REEVES
Harrriet E. Reeves, Medical '92, passed away at her sanitarium in Medrose, Mass. She practiced in Malden, and in 1903 started a sanitarium in West Medford, which became so successful that she was forced to move into larger buildings at Medrose, where the sanitarium has continued for seventeen years. Dr. Reeves is survived by her widow, a son, and a sister.

WILFRED J. GAFFNEY
Wilfred J. Gaffney, Law '92, a well-known Boston, Mass., attorney, died at his home in Quincy, Mass., on February 25. Mr. Gaffney was a native of Prince Edward Island. He leaves a wife and four sisters.

EMMA K. CORKHILL
The post office at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, reports the death of Emma K. Corkhill, Liberal Arts '93.

JENNIE ALICE PALMER
The post office of Lyman Center, N. H., reports the death of Jennie Alice Palmer, Ex-Liberal Arts '94.

MORRIS F. KELLIHER
The post office at Thornville, Mass., reports the death of Morris F. Kelliher, Ex-Liberal Arts '99.

LENA R. HAYDEN
The post office at Winthrop, Mass., reports the death of Lena R. Hayden, Ex-Liberal Arts '99.

GRACE E. GARDINER
The post office at Walpole, Mass., reports the death of Grace Gardiner, Ex-Liberal Arts '99.

MRS. CLAIRE H. PAIHO
Mrs. Claude H. Padno (Clara E. Noyes), Liberal Arts '99, died at her home in Farmingdale, N. Y., very suddenly.

ANGIE T. MAIN
The post office at Waltham, Mass., reports the death of Angie T. Main, Ex-Liberal Arts, '04.

MAUDE B. HUBBARD
The post office of Wilbraham, Mass., reports the death of Maude B. Hubbard, Ex-Liberal Arts, '06.

MRS. CLAIRE H. PAIDIO
The alumni Association has just received a report of the death of Mae G. Woolcott, Ex-Liberal Arts '14, which occurred four years ago.

HENRY P. MURPHY
Henry P. Murphy, Law '18, died at his home in South Boston, Mass., on January 31, 1928.

EARLE B. SHAW
The post office of Saugus, Mass., reports the death of Earle B. Shaw, Business Administration '23.

MRS. CLAIRE H. PAIDIO
The post office at Raynham Center, Mass., reports the death of Marjorie G. Dill, Ex-Liberal Arts '24.

MRS. CLAIRE H. PAIDIO
The post office at East Weymouth, Mass., reports the death of Isabel B. Clark, Ex-Liberal Arts '25.
"I'm glad you 'phoned me, Jim!"

Of course he is happy about it. And any classmate of yours will be delighted to have you phone him when you are in his town and have some time to kill. Particularly if you have not seen each other for years... This is only one of the pleasant things that the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels make possible. At each of these hotels is an index of the resident alumni of your college. When you are travelling and have a moment to spare, this index is a treasure trove of information for reviving friendships that mean much to you... Stop at Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels when you travel. You will enjoy the experience. And you will be helping the Alumni Office in furthering the work which it is doing.

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Cleveland, Allerton House
Columbus, Neil House
Fresno, Californian
Kansas City, Muehlebach
Lincoln, Lincoln
Los Angeles, Los Angeles Biltmore
Madison, Park
Minneapolis, Nicollet
Montreal, Mount Royal Hotel
New Orleans, Monteleone
New York, Roosevelt

New York, Waldorf-Astoria
Northampton, Mass., Northampton
Oakland, Oakland
Peoria, Ill., Pere Marquette
Philadelphia, Benjamin Franklin
Pittsburgh, Schenley
Portland, Ore., Multnomah
Rochester, Seneca
Sacramento, Sacramento
San Diego, St. James
San Francisco, Palace
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Engagements

Law '22 and '18. Miriam T. Goldberg, of Lawrence, Mass., to James M. Rosenblum, of Manchester, N. H.


Theology '25. Rev. Herman D. Berlew to Lillian M. Kinchla, of Newton, Mass., to Allen K. Bucknell, of East St. Louis, Ill.

Religious Education '26, '27. Lillian M. Taylor to John M. Bowman, both of Boston, Mass.

Ex-Business Administration '27. Florence Brumberg, of Passaic, N. J., to Charles Endler, also of Passaic.


**  **

Marriages

Business Administration '17. E. B. Nathanalclau, of Columbus, Ceylon, and Ethel M. Mellor, of Quincy, Mass., were married in Ceylon recently, according to a dispatch received here early in February.

Liberal Arts '19. Warren H. Wardle, formerly of Cambridge, Mass., but now in charge of the boy's work at the Auburn, Me., Y. M. C. A., and Angela B. Possett, of Auburn, were married on January 27, 1928.

Business Administration '23. Emma Jean Lang, of Dorchester, Mass., was married to Lester A. Avery, on February 16, 1928.

Business Administration '23. Edward Cannon, of Newton, Mass., was married to Alice Kinchla, also of Newton, on February 11, 1928. After a wedding trip to Montreal, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Cannon will reside at 50 Bennington Street, Newton.

Business Administration '23. Arthur S. Whitefield, of Beverly, Mass., was married to Christine Haaxma, of Toronto, Canada. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Whitefield will reside in Beverly.

Ex-Law '23. Charles Kiley, of Brighton, Mass., was married to Anna Groves Maloney, of Newton, Mass., on February 7, 1928. Mr. and Mrs. Kiley will reside in Summit Avenue, Brookline.

Ex-Business Administration '24. Millard Richmond and Pauline Nickerson were married last fall at the home of his uncle, Professor Everett L. Getchell, of the School of Education. Mr. and Mrs. Richmond are living at 6 Halfmoon Street, Mayfair, London, England.

Practical Arts '25. Helen T. Robinson, of Chelsea, Mass., was married on February 4, 1928, to Harry Edward Fraser, of Boston, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Fraser will live at 47 Chapel Street, Norwood, Mass.

Practical Arts '25. Ethel M. Parker, of Gleasondale, Mass., was married to Wesley Conkling, of Brooklyn, N. Y., February 12, at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Conkling will reside in Brooklyn.

Liberal Arts '26. Herman Blair, of Watertown, Mass., and Mary E. McDonald, of Belmont, Mass., were married on January 22, 1928. Mr. and Mrs. Blair will make their home in Baton Rouge, La.

Practical Arts '26. Nellie VanDeen, of Springfield, was married on February 10, 1928, to Robert R. Emerson, of Westfield Mass. Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson left for a wedding trip to Bermuda. On their return, they will make their home at 33 Daviston Street, Westfield.

Medical '26. Céline T. Perkins, of Boston, Mass., was married to Annie M. Jackson, of Amesbury, Mass., on February 3, 1928. Dr. and Mrs. Perkins will reside in Worcester.

Ex-Practical Arts '27. Louise K. O'Hara, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Michael J. O'Hara, became the bride of Sylvan Farnsworth, also of Worcester, on February 15, 1928. Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth will make their home in the Longfellow Manor on Main Street on returning from their honeymoon.

Law '27. Edward Schine, of Bridgeport, Conn., and Ruth Sovensky, of Brookline, Mass., were married early in January. Mr. Schine recently passed his bar examinations in Connecticut and intends to open an office in Bridgeport on his return from New York City.

Religious Education '27. Viola J. Whipple, of North Woburn, Mass., was married to Wilbur T. Staveley, of Wilmington, on February 17, 1928. On their return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Staveley will make their home in North Woburn.

Education '28. Dorothy Hancock, of New York City, and William W. Sturdy, of Chantilly, Mass., were married recently in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. After April first, Mr. and Mrs. Sturdy will be at home to their friends at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Births

Agriculture '30. On February 18, 1928, a daughter, Grace Sears, to Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Taylor, of Roxbury, Mass.

Liberal Arts '19. Mr. and Mrs. H. Alan Volkman (Olive P. Kirkner) announce the birth of a son, Alan Putnam.

Liberal Arts '20. On February 18, 1928, to Mr. and Mrs. Deane Lawson (Nazare Tradd), of Boston, Mass., a daughter.

Liberal Arts '21, '22. Graduate '23, Theology '25. To Reverend and Mrs. Burton B. Smith (Dorothy Quimby), a son.

Law '25. To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Burns, 35 Elm Street, Dover, N. H., a son, David Hughes, on October 18, 1927. Mr. Burns is the junior member of the law firm of Hughes and Burns and is practicing at Dover.

Ex-Business Administration '27. To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Yorke, of Augusta, Me., a daughter, Caroline, on January 28, 1928.

**  **

Personals

1874

Dr. William T. Perrin, Theology, has recently been honored by election as President Emeritus of the New England Deaconess Association.

1896

Owen D. Young, Law, is the author of a recent syndicated article entitled "Intelligent Spending Recommended." This article is running in a great many current newspapers. It is very interesting to note in this connection, that the preceding article in the same series was one written by Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, Liberal Arts '02.

1900

Hubert E. Saunders, Ex-Law, has been appointed Judge of the Western Washington (Maine) District Court. Prior to this appointment Judge Saunders served in the Maine House of Representatives.

Dr. Ernest Lyman Mills, Liberal Arts, formerly pastor of the First Church in Bangor, Me., has accepted the pastorate of the Boston Street Methodist Episcopal Church at Lynn, Mass.

Reverend J. Edwin Lacombe, Liberal Arts, of Brockton, Mass., has accepted the call to the pastorate of the Epworth Methodist Church, in Cambridge, Mass., and assumed his duties there on March 1.
Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, Theology, of Toledo, Ohio, was the guest speaker at the February meeting of the Boston (Massachusetts) Congregational Club. Dr. Stockdale's subject was "Passion and Power."

Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, Theology, is to be one of the guest speakers at the annual Simpson lectures at DePauw University. The theme of Dr. Stockdale's lecture will be "The Life to Know."

Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, Theology, is to

ELMER L. BRIGGS, Law, of Brockton, Mass., has been appointed Judge of the Third District Court of this state, by Governor Alvan T. Fuller. Judge Briggs is a native of Plymouth, and practiced law in Boston and Plymouth. About four years ago he was appointed associated justice of the Third District Court.

ALFRED H. Avery, Liberal Arts, Graduate '97, has been elected president of the New England Dearness Association.

MAUDE P. THAYER, Liberal Arts, has been appointed Dean of the Junior College for Girls at Westbrook Seminary, in Portland, Me.

Rev. E. H. Brewster, Theology, of Portland, Me., has been appointed secretary of the Maine Council of Religious Education.

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, Graduate, was operated upon recently for throat trouble. He is recovering rapidly and expects to resume his work in Fall River, Mass., at an early date.

Dr. J. J. Golub, Medical, has written a very interesting pamphlet on diseases among the Jews. This pamphlet is the result of comprehensive research work, and has been published in the "Medical Quarterly."

Reverend W. F. Preston, Theology, as a result of illness since the Christmas season, has resigned his pastorate at the First Methodist Church in Swampscott, Mass., to take effect in April.
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