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Young, Owen D.

Boston University


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The Lyric Art of Robert Bridges

By Eva Phillips Boyd, ’03

“Picture to yourself the poet laureate of England today — what’s his name, by the way?”

Thus has James Stephens been lightly quoted. This attitude, not unknown in Great Britain, is typical of the many here. Before Dr. Bridges visited the United States in 1924, hardly one American reader in a hundred had any first-hand knowledge of his work. He went home — and the ratio was little changed. Brief and few were the press notices which marked his coming, and many of these were as the following from the Detroit News.

An exchange report: ‘A member of Parliament complains that the British poet laureate is not writing any poetry,’ all of which is clear enough excpeting ‘complains.’ ”

Remote Dr. Bridges came to our shores and remote he left, with few to marvel at the high spirit of adventure which could thus lead him here in his eightieth year. When more recently he became one of the group of English writers to advise British radio broadcasters on questions of pronunciation, every American paper which reported the matter must perform explain his identity. Will the judgment of the future accord him a more intelligent and enthusiastic praise than we have granted, and will it condemn our time that has shown him so cold a regard?

Bridges has preserved his highly individual quality through all the changes of literary fashion which the past forty years have witnessed, and which include, among much else, the beat and swing of the Kipling rhythms and the reactions of the past decade. He stands apart, both in personality and in work, from his earlier contemporaries whom he has outlived; even more from the Georgians rising or risen about him. While, like all poets, he has had a “growing heart to feed,” during his formative years, strangely enough, he found emotional nourishment in normally happy experience, which began in wholesome childhood and continued through a satisfying enjoyment of the aspirations of school and college. Of another sort is that modern, who has been advertised as “having served the usual terms at public school and university, he is so he says, entirely self-educated.”

For Bridges, nature, friendship, lawful love, genuine home life had their share in fitting him for the work which his spirit craved and for which he forsook the practice of medicine, after he had won distinction as a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians. Bridges entered upon the career of poet, not after unsuccessful idling, but by high, deliberative choice, impelled by clear self-knowledge.

As to the general features of his art: with him is no hard, enamelled pattern, no lavishing of care on the sordid and trivial, no devouring emotion interpreted in terms of animal behavior, no grosser realism with inevitably accompanying cynicism, only occasionally the note of dark tragedy, and no stepping away to find emotional stimulus outside the great bounds of human discipline. These may be negative qualities; yet there are those who believe that there is rich reward for Bridges’ forty years of production,—the achievement of enduring beauty. By certain poets, among them

1 Bookman, Vol. 59, No. 6, p. 217, August, 1924.
2 Edna St. Vincent Millay, in The Harp Weaver and Other Poems.
3 Michael Arlen.
Yeats and Newbolt, Bridges has been reverently admired. Thinkers here, including our own poet, Professor Katharine Lee Bates of Wellesley College, and the late President Marion Le Roy Burton of the University of Michigan, have contributed much to extend knowledge of the distinguished quality which they believed Bridges possessed.

But the opinion of the majority has been otherwise, and Dr. Bridges has ever been the poet of the few. For one thing, we—in America at least—do not greatly care for learning, either in lyrists or others; nor do we desire a poet to have too favorable an opportunity. Yet Masefield has forever endeared himself to America by rubbing brass in New York. Miss Amy Lowell's worldly ease and prosperity formed an undefined though none the less actual disability with a portion of the public which, without question, would have heard her more gladly had they known of the physical suffering under which her later work was accomplished. So it has been found hard to forgive Dr. Bridges for attaining with healthful joy the standards of Eton and Oxford. He has believed with his own Prometheus that the

"—wish to know is good, and happy is he
Who thus from chance and change has launched his mind," 5

and by his learning he has built a barrier between himself and popular favor.

That much of his effort has gone toward the classics has strengthened the barrier. Our day turns with little spontaneity to ancient Greece and Rome. These are old paths, and experiment suits our mood. Few of our younger generation are quoted by taste or training to enjoy the poetic dramas, Prometheus the Firegiver, Demeter, Achilles in Scyros, the two parts of Nero, The Return of Ulysses, yet these are no dusty imitations of sculpture. Indeed, in all the long roll of those who have interpreted the classics, few are comparable to Bridges in living charm.

One might pass over such obvious and consciously important persons as Ben Jonson, Dryden and Pope to consider for comparison in this connection that strange opposite of Bridges, Oscar Wilde, who gathered a handful of exquisitely lovely flowers.

"Of an untrodden vale at Tempe." 6

With both Wilde and Bridges, the gods stand for the same vividness of feeling which they must have meant to those for whom they were the fullness of life; but Wilde unfortunately pulled the mud with his flowers. His lines remain a stifled promise of the beauty which he might have achieved for the interpretation of Greece. Bridges' work moves true to that

"—virgin wisdom to subdue the world,
To build for passion an eternal song.
To shape her dreams in marble." 7

Much of Bridges' best has gone into the poems of classic inspiration. It may well be that at some distant time the spiral of thought will return to these undying themes, and the measure of Bridges' achievement will be more widely known.

But there is genuine delight at this moment waiting for the open-hearted newcomer to Bridges' shorter poems. Here is abundant charm for those to whom picture need not mean glaring color.

"The cliff-top has a carpet
Of lilac, gold and green;
The blue sky bounds the ocean,
The white clouds scud between." 8

Or could anything be lovelier than this?

"Spring goeth all in white:
Crowned with milk-white may:
White butterflies in the air;
White daisies prank the ground:
The cherry and heavy pear Scatter their snow around." 9

After all, Bridges in springtime mood has only anticipated newer voices of varying timbre: William Rose Benet, who found

"Thoughts like white flowers
In hedges of May" 10

Or Edna St. Vincent Millay at her fairest in The Pear Tree;

"White, incredible, the pear tree
Stands apart and takes the sun." 11

Or Isobel Hume in Whiteness;

"Her arms are white as the white pear-blossom—
Her throat is as white as May;
And her heart, like a song on a sunny morning,
Newborn and sweet as they." 12

All poets may be lovable in spring; but we know of nothing to compare with the "purple and dun" of Bridges' Dunstone Hill.

"The purple mountain-side, where all
The dewy night the meteors fall,
And all day long, purple and dun,
The vast moors stretch beneath the sun,
The wide wide pashet fresh and pale,
And whirring grousse and blackcock sail." 13

In the lyrics of Bridges may be found nature in varyingly lovely moods and aspects, "wind and darkness and soft rain," snow in London or sprinkled on the beach, spring twilight, Thames in summer, autumn noon, the sweep of tides. There is the beauty of trees; trees in spring, "ruddy—elm tops against the blue sky," "pale larch," "Red-fir and black-fir;" the full beauty of summer trees, "birch and beech and odorous pine"; the autumn forest, when the chestnuts are fallen; while true to Bridges' feeling always for beauty

8 Bridges, Prometheus the Firegiver.
9 Wilde, The Burden of Isis.
10 Bridges, Prometheus the Firegiver.
11 Bridges, The Cliff-Top.
12 Bridges, Poem 8, in Group, Shorter Poems.
13 Benet, Night, in Moons of Grandeur.
14 In Modern American Poetry by Louis Untermeyer.
15 Reprint from Westminster Gazette, in Living Age, Sept. 30, 1922.
16 Bridges, Poetical Works.
in restraint is his love of winter trees; "the oak silver and stark," and the willow "a lonely bush of nebulous gold."

Here too we find a whole host of English flowers,

"A thousand buds and beads
In stars and cups — " 14

with oxlips, harebells, violets, primroses of "cluster'd cream," meadowsweet, gorse blossom. There are water flowers; flag, fief-de-lys, crowfoot, "white water-lily spoked with gold," myosote; and the summer garden blooms, hollyhock, aster, pea and phlox, gillyflower and stocks of "courtly purple."

"A poppy grows upon the shore,
Bursts her twin cup in summer late; Her leaves are glaucous-green and hoar,
Her petals yellow, delicate." 15

Flowers breathe continual charm and perfume throughout the lyrics of Bridges, and a world might well rediscover their innocent delight, after all its post-war emphasis on physical passion.

And in and out among the trees and flowers are the birds. Bird wings flash throughout the poems, and bird songs echo.

"How the delicious notes come bubbling from their throats!
Full and sweet how they are shed like round pearls from a thread! The motions of their flight are wishes of delight." 16

Of all sorts are they; "speckled thrush," starlings "in garrulous quarrel," cuckoo, pigeons and "solemn rooks," tomtit, wren, and "flame-throated robin," larks whose

"—hearts in music rain
Upon the plain." 17

Nightingales is a beautiful addition to the number of English poems on that theme beloved of poets, and Asian Birds is a glorification of color and ecstatic music. These things are the eternal substance of poetry and must give joy as long as man maintains his mystic communion with nature.

Among Bridges' strong powers is a gift of picture-making in few words. He might easily, like a host of newer verse-makers, have devoted his abilities to depiction of outer aspects only.

"I saw the Virgin-mother clad in green,
Walking the sprinkled meadows at sundown;" 18

Definite, but blissedly not, as our Imagists would have it, "hard and clear!" 19 Who now writing, Imagist or other, can surpass the swift, majestic picture power of those lines, —

"Whither, O splendid ship, thy white sails crowding,
Leaning across the boom of the urgent west?" 20

Yet some of the poet's most delightful work is in the simple quatrains in dimeter, trimeter, or tetrameter. Of utmost simplicity is The Winnowers.

"High from his load a woodman pitched
His baggots on the stack;
Knee-deep in straw the cattle twitched
Sweet hay from crib and rack." 21

Surely there is no need for the occasionally expressed fear for Dr. Bridges' influence on the simplicities of the language!

Exceptional are certain unrhymed poems in twelve syllable lines, one of the most beautiful of which is Noel: Christmas Eve, 1913. In connection with this poem, Bridges himself says,

"It is probably agreed that there are possibilities in that long six-foot line which English poetry has not fully explored."

"A frosty Christmas Eve when the stars were shining
Forth I fared alone where westward falls the hill,
And from many a village in the water'd valley
Distant music reach'd me, peals of bells ringing." 22

The poem produces a remarkable impression of the rising and falling sound of bells across a winter night. Some of the most interesting of Bridges' recent work has been done in the long line.

However, the Poet Laureate is more than picture-maker and master of form. He has a larger poetic equipment, and despite the wave of interest in poetry during recent years, he is one of the few men living who fulfill a broad and deep interpretation of the poet's calling. Compared to this ancient understanding of the poet as seer into the meaning of life, the more recent manifestations of emotional reaction to physical aspect are as scale practice to music. For Bridges' rounded art, poetry means not merely color, image and sound, but through these the revealing of love, wisdom and faith. Bridges has lived richly, fully, completely, and his answer is optimism. Although the poems reveal inevitable knowledge of sorrow, and worse,

"The soil, the smutch, the toil and ache and wear;" 23

the dark mood never conquers. In Screaming Tarn he has shown that he can depict sin and horror if he will; but he seldom wills. His natural mood is joy, and his secret a high conception of ideal beauty.

"All earthly beauty hath one cause and proof,
To lead the pilgrim Soul to beauty above." 24

Because of the poet's idealism, passion is touched with rare tenderness. Full of feeling are such poems as

14 Bridges, Spring Ode 1.
15 Bridges, A poppy grows upon the shore.
16 Bridges, Asian Birds.
17 Bridges, Larks.
18 Bridges, Late Spring Evening.
19 Amy Lowell.
20 Bridges, A Passer-By.
21 Bridges, The Winnowers.
22 Bridges, Christmas Eve, 1913, Stanza 1.
23 Bridges, Joy, sweetest life-born joy, where dest thou dwell?
Will not Let Thee Go and Awake, my Heart; but always in the love poems is the sense of the mystical.

“My delight and thy delight
Walking, like two angels white.”

Or

“When we embrace the stars confer.”

And always love leads to the divine.

“Love—
Hath the secret of the sun.”

“Love can tell, and love alone,
Whence the million stars were strewn,
How, in spite of woe and death,
Gay is life, and sweet is breath.”

In this vein are the two famous lyrics which express the pure craving of the worker for his craft and that of the soul for the absolute, I Love all Beauituous Things and My Eyes for Beauty Pine.

However far Bridges looks, he finds good at the end. Black depression yields to nothing more than the simple delight of a country morning; or it may even end inexplicably.

“. . . no sound in the sky:
But life and joy are one,—we know not why.”

Not his to

“—wallow with that sad,
Backsliding herd, who cry
That Truth must make man bad,
And pleasure is a lie.”

Of the scientist he says,

“Thrice happy he, the rare
Prometheus, who can play
With hidden things, and lay
New realms of nature bare;
Whose venturous step has trod
Hell underfoot, and won
A crown from man and God.”

Joy recurs again and again as Bridges’ final note.

“For how/er man hug his care
The best of his art is gay.”

In January he sings,

“And God the Maker doth my heart grow bold
To praise for wintry works not understood,
Who all the worlds and ages doth behold,
Evil and good as one, and all as good.”

Even the war poems show faith and hope. There is grieving but not soul-killing hatred. None may surpass the poet in love of country and honor to heroes; the front line becomes the temple of God; and the nations shall be cleansed by suffering. Only in Melancholy, written when the poet’s heart was overcome by sorrow, does his characteristic courage depart.

Rapturous joy is the mood in which most of Bridges’ art has been conceived, and this is rather enhanced by the touch of puritanical scruple to which he confesses in his most recently published volume, New Verse.

“These simple lines haunt with a mingled lyric echo of Heine and Goethe. A newer example is the recent unenraptured Emily Bronte, inspired by the familiar

Surely none shall begrudge joy to a poet who has sung up to eighty and beyond!

This latest volume bears remarkable witness to the enduring capacities of the human spirit. There has been abundant expression in literature of the spontaneous pleasures of childhood and early youth; but sincere, even sensuous delight in the other end of life, as expressed in Bridges’ most recent poems, is truly rare. New Verse is distinctive as a lovely expression of joyous old age and bears the mellowed grace of one who has advanced far in body and soul. It does what all the best art must ever do, enhances common experience. It is of unique value in that it enhances a variety of experience which has had little in our time to glorify it. To the materialist age is tragedy. The idealist alone sees the possibility of progression beyond the limitations of the flesh. Joy of childhood may be animal gaiety; but wherever age is more than half-death, there is a spirit which giveth life. For Bridges, the years have clarified spiritual vision, while they have still vouchsafed a large measure of that exquisite sense perception which has always been his. Even the passivity of age is instinct with meaning.

“Thus hour draggeth on hour, and I feel every thrill of time’s eternal stream that passeth over me the dream-stream of God’s Will that made things as they be and me as I am, as unresentful in the stream I lie, like one who hath wander’d all his summer morn among the heathy hills and hath come down at noon in a breathless valley upon a mountain brook and for animal recreation of hot fatigue hath strippèd his body naked to lie down and taste the play of the cool water on all his limbs and flesh and lying in a pebbly shallow beneath the sky sunbeams and motionless feeleth each ripple pass until his thought is merged in the flow of the stream as it cometh upon him and lapeth him there stark as a white corpse that strandeth upon the stones.”

In Vision, he writes,

“—the time hath clear’d
Not drif’d my loving; I can see
Love’s passing ecstacies cadger’d
In aspects of eternity.”

It is of interest to note in Bridges the traces of German lyric influence, particularly the touch of Heine, but this is softened, as if the poet would show what a less bitter, more spiritually minded Heine might have done.

“I found to-day out walking
The flower my love loves best.”

These simple lines haunt with a mingled lyric echo of Heine and Goethe. A newer example is the recent enraptured Emily Bronte, inspired by the familiar
Du hast ja Diamanten und Perlen. One recalls the hardness of the original.

"Du hast ja Diamanten und Perlen,
Hast alles was Menschenbegehrt,
Und hast die schönsten Augen—
Mein Liebchen, was willst du mehr?" 37

How gently does Bridges spiritualize this theme!

"Thou hadst all Passion's splendor,
Thou hadst abounding store
Of heaven's eternal jewels,
Beloved; what wouldst thou more?" 38

In the poem, *Buch Der Lieder*, first published in the *Yale Review*, July, 1923, the poet shows his changed attitude toward the lyrics of Germany, even while the lines in which he expresses that change hark back to German feeling and measure.

"Be these the selfsame verses
That once when I was young
Charmed me with dancing magic
To love their foreign tongue,

Alas, how now they are wither'd!
And fallen from the skies
In yellowy tawny crumple
Their tender wreckage lies."

Bridges’ lyric genius truly turned from “tender wreckage” to the mystic depths of the human soul. Of mankind he writes,

"Jewels of imagination hath he, purities and sanctities whereby he dares to approach God adorning his temples with incense of music in praise and lyric litanies that call on Christ: his Destiny is one with the eternal skies." 39

Belief in all the beauty, courage and idealism that has stayed the heart of man in the long past may be found steadfast and sure still in this noble old poet. Although the reader will find no dogma, ever recurring is faith in all the best that man has known or imagined. Such is the outlook of the Poet Laureate of England. Here are thought and feeling that have little in common with the sounding cleverness of the moment or with a satirical mood of post-war disillusion, and which shine rather beautifully by that contrast. If Bridges is remote, is it not the remoteness of high quality from the sensational and ephemeral? We may well forget, on occasion, our current fashions in verse and be glad that this fine master of poetry still lives to remind us of transcendent matters,—love and ideal beauty, insight and faith.

37 Bridges, *New Verses*, p. 53, Emily Bronte.
38 The *College Garden*, lines 8-12.

***Restrictions Raised on Bay State Road for B. U.***

THE board of zoning adjustment for the City of Boston voted to grant the petition of the Trustees of Boston University for a change in the zoning regulations to permit them to erect buildings to the height of 155 feet along the Charles River.

The lifting of these restrictions makes it possible for the University to go ahead with its proposed plans to concentrate the twenty-one buildings now scattered about the city on one site.

The hearing on this petition was held on January 7. At that time E. Ray Speare, Treasurer of the University stated that B. U. hoped to build a $20,000,000 group of buildings on the University site, provided the building limit was raised from 80 to 155 feet.

**Medical Unit Comes First**

A $2,000,000 Homeopathic Hospital and the Medical Unit will be the first buildings to be erected. Ever since the founding of our Medical School, the Homeopathic Hospital and the B. U. Trustees have had a close working agreement, which enables much of the University clinical work to be done in the hospital.

Our Medical School is very inadequately housed at present and cannot take care of the number of applicants. The buildings are old and the work is done under extremely trying and exacting conditions. The new buildings are badly needed.

The other Departments will be moved to the new site as fast as possible. The Trustees plan to sell the property now held in the business districts. This property is valued at about $7,000,000.

Boston University purchased the Bay State Road Campus in 1920. It is two and a half blocks long, and comprises 418,000 square feet. On the one side, it faces Commonwealth Avenue and on the other, the Charles River.

President Marsh, as soon as the decision became known, said that architects would begin at once on the plans for the group of buildings. Some idea of the number to be built can be obtained when one realizes that twenty-one individual buildings are used now in order to adequately house the 12,000 students.

Just when the first construction will start has not yet been determined as plans have not yet been adopted. However, every alumnus will agree that at least the Trustees have made a step in the right direction by voting to concentrate all of Boston University on the beautiful Bay State Road site.
The Boston University Alumni Department

RECENT reports state that a leading mid-western University is contemplating the establishment of an Alumni University. Boston University has stolen a march on this school and has done even better. The Alumni Department of the University is a Department of the University. In the first issue of the Alumni Magazine published in April 1927, the Committee on Organization recommended that all departmental groups be fused in a general alumni association as a Department of the University without separate incorporation under the name of "The Alumni Association of Boston University."

This has been done, and the Trustees have created this Department and appointed an Alumni Secretary to carry on the work of the Association. So far as records show Boston University is the first University in the country to add as a regular Department of the University, its Alumni Association.

The only outstanding difference between the "Alumni Department" and the other ten graduate and under-graduate Departments of the University, is found in the tuition and curriculum. The "Alumni Department" does not charge tuition as such, to each graduate registered in the "Department." Of course a nominal membership fee is charged, but as yet the total receipts from membership do not begin to equal the expenditures.

The total registration of this department is not yet completed. When it was created by the Trustees, the first task of the new Department was to list all graduates and non-graduates of the University. This task is not yet finished. Obtaining and keeping up to date a list of about 30,000 names is no small undertaking. Yet this is what the "Alumni Department" is doing as best it can. When completed this list will become our registration.

As for faculty, the combined faculties of the ten Departments of Boston University, are ready and willing to render such advice and counsel as may be requested by any individual or group of alumni. Reading courses are not new, just let us know what subject is desired and reading courses will be arranged to meet the individual requirements. In fact, the Alumni Office is ready and willing to assist an alumnus in anything. Our equipment is not large, our office is small, but we manage to take care of any and all requests, regardless of their nature.

The office stands ready to assist alumni in finding positions. We do not have a list of vacant positions, but we do have contacts which may be of help to an alumnus. We have the correct addresses for over thirteen thousand graduates and many of the non-graduates. We furnish recommendations and records of school activities to prospective employers, if we have the information.

In addition to the services mentioned above, your "Alumni Department" has taken care of the following requests:


This is not a complete list, but does give a representative idea of the far-reaching possibilities and of the service which this truly "Alumni Department" renders to its registered alumni.

Summary of the Annual Report of the Dean of the School of Theology

BY WILLIAM E. AUSTIN, '26

DEAN KNUDSON'S report to President Marsh, on the conditions in the School of Theology may be divided into two parts. First the progress and changes made by the school, and secondly, its needs.

The School of Theology for the past two years has made a distinct effort to get in touch with the churches by observing "Laymen's Day." On this day, the school keeps open house for its friends, and four representative laymen are invited to address the student body. This has been very successful.

During the past year additional financial assistance has been received. The Methodist churches of New England have contributed $8,849.56; the Board of Education of the M. E. Church contributed $14,400; and the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension gave $2,500, toward the expenses of the school. From the private estates of Samuel L. Ward, Harriet C. Tallman, George P. Davenport, Margaret E. Johnson, and Joel Martin, a total sum of $37,330.00 was received.

Changes in the faculty have occurred. Mr. James Houghton, M.A. (Harvard University) has taken over the work of Church Music and Worship. This course was previously conducted by Earl Harper, who was elected President of Evansville College. Reverend Doctor G. Bromley Oxnard is giving a new course in
City Church Problems, and has taken over the work of Practical Theology, formerly given by Dean Beebe. Professor Wark is now President of West Virginia Wesleyan University. Professor James Thayer Addison of the Episcopal Seminary in Cambridge conducts the course in missions during the first semester. The second semester course will be given by Professor Timothy Tingfang Lew, formerly Dean of the Theological Faculty in Peking University. Dr. Robert H. Pfeiffer has been promoted from Assistant to Associate Professorship of Biblical and Cognate Languages.

In the student body there are Fellows, 3; Fellows Elect, 3; Candidates for Degrees of S.T.D., 4; for S.T.M., 19; for Ph.D., 24; for A.M., 49; for S.T.B. in 1928, 78, and 63 candidates in the class of 1929. There are 45 special students and 29 students from various departments of the University taking special courses. The total enrollment of the school being 381.

In brief the needs of the school are $300,000 additional endowment to provide for the present deficit. An additional sum of $100,000 is needed to provide for scholarships. The library and lecture rooms are inadequate and additions to the faculty are necessary as most of the classes are too large to meet the needs of the students.

S. R. E. Graduates in 42 States and 23 Countries

By Philip Corliss Landers, ’25

ONE HUNDRED FIVE students enrolled in 1918 from 19 states and 5 foreign countries, grown to 560 in 1926-27 from 36 states, the District of Columbia and foreign countries; 20 professors in 1918 increased to 36 in 1926-27; the number of courses more than doubled, 62 to 127; 4 degrees awarded at the first commencement and 69 last June besides 26 by the Graduate School for Majors in Religious Education; no university-owned buildings in 1918, as compared to two dormitories valued at $439,000 as well as gifts totaling thousands for scholarship and student aid funds; only a few denominations represented in 1918 over against 24 now; and 1,308 graduates and former students working in 42 states in the Union, the District of Columbia, and 23 foreign countries, is a sentence picture of the growth in nine years of that pioneer school of Religious Education in America, Boston University School of Religious Education and Social Service.

In his annual report to the president of the University, Dean Walter Scott Ateearn points out the major achievements for the academic year 1926-27.

Gifts

Nearly $50,000 have been received for permanent funds and more than $10,000 for tuition and other student aids. The outstanding gift being $25,000 by an anonymous donor to be known as the "William S. Studley Scholarship Fund," and additional gifts of $23,156.66 for Fox Hall dormitory and dining room in memory of Julia Knight Fox by her daughters. The new dining room has a seating capacity of 175.

Scholarships, Loan Funds, and Gratuities

During the year 252 undergraduate and graduate students have been aided through scholarships, loan funds, and gratuities to the extent of $39,453.43. This help came from the income of 14 different funds and other gifts made during the year.

Enrollment

With an increase of 55 students the academic year closed with 560 enrolled. They were distributed as follows: Graduates, 150; Senior College, 168; Junior College, 140; Unclassified Students, 45; Special Students, 57. Geographically the students came from 36 states, the District of Columbia and 6 foreign countries as follows: New England States, 305; Middle Atlantic States, 91; Southern States, 36; Western States, 15; Central States, 99; and Foreign Countries, including British West Indies, Canada, China, England, Korea, and New Zealand. Twenty-four religious bodies were represented in this student group.

Directory of Graduates and Former Students

During the year a directory of graduates and former students was issued showing the present position and location of 1,308 persons who were enrolled during the first eight years of the school. Some interesting facts are found in it. Of these 1,308 persons, 125 of them are serving the cause of Religious Education and missions in 23 Foreign Countries. Forty-seven are in China, 18 in India, and 16 in Japan. Others are found in Alaska, Algiers, Angola, Argentina, Canada, Chile, Germany, Hawaii, Korea, Malaysia, Mexico, New Zealand, Peru, Philippine Islands, Portuguese East Africa, Rhodesia, South Africa, Sweden, and West Africa.

The largest group numbering over 1,000 former students is to be found in 42 states in our own country. Eighty-one are professors, administrators, and instructors in colleges and training schools; 97 are ministers having a religious education as well as a theological background; 76 are directors of religious education; 137 are voluntary leaders many of whom are the wives of pastors, directors, and social workers; 22 are employed in schools of week-day religious education; 46
are serving in Americanization and social service work, while the remainder are to be found in more than a dozen other types of activity.

Boston University School of Religious Education and Social Service can truly be called a great school. It is interdenominational with 24 religious bodies represented in its students; it is international in that its graduates are to be found on every continent and the Islands of the Sea; and it is inter-racial in that the black, the brown, the yellow, and the white races are included among its constituents.

Next June hundreds of graduates will be returning for the tenth anniversary of the founding of this department of Boston University and for the second great reunion of all alumni coming back to their dear Alma Mater.

From the Annual Report of the Dean of the Graduate School

By A. Roy Thompson, '26

The Graduate School has been growing in numbers, as it is to be expected, for this is the experience of other standard schools, and also Boston University is growing, probably ahead rather than behind, the average growth. The constantly rising standards doubtless prevented a larger growth. But growth has its problems, whose symptoms are commonly called growing pains. And Dr. Weyssie calls attention to them in the last two sentences of his report. The problem is to get the well qualified men on the several faculties and especially on that of the College of Liberal Arts, to give sufficient time to teaching and supervising their graduate work.

This work has been done through the sufferance and benevolence of instructors in undergraduate courses who give their time to do this work for the Graduate School. And the very growth of the School has brought such numbers of students with the consequent increased demands on the time of these professors that the burden is now intolerable for many of them. It has been a labor of love which is now too much to be asked of their benevolence.

The problem has two solutions, one of which is unsatisfactory. The first solution is that the professor accept to work under his care a larger number of graduate students than he can possibly supervise. The temptation to do this is exceedingly strong because to refuse to accept the student would cancel his enrollment in this way or to lay themselves open to the charge of being unwilling to accept more students. Because of this loyalty to the University several instructors have accepted more students, so they have said, than they could properly supervise. This, of course, is a solution that is unsatisfactory.

The second solution is a question of delicate adjustment between the graduate school on the one side, and the deans of the colleges whose instructors are largely called upon to supervise graduate students, on the other side. It little matters just where the remuneration comes from, provided it is adequate, but it is important that, as the time of instructors is largely occupied in graduate school work, that they first be relieved of a proportion of their undergraduate work, and secondly that some official recognition be made that a part of their time is given to purely graduate teaching.

This will provide an arrangement satisfactory to the graduate student, who is the first one to be considered in this discussion; and satisfactory to the Graduate School, and to the instructor in these courses. To the undergraduate student it might be well that he know that his instructor is also a member of the graduate faculty.

And for the college, the fact that several members of its faculty were also designated as professors of the graduate school, would attract prospective students to that college.

These ideas are not alone those of the writer, but come from formal as well as informal discussion of this urgent problem by university instructors. Dr. Weyssie properly calls attention to this difficulty brought on by our growth and to the possibility of having to limit enrollment.

President Marsh has already revealed his intention of doing the very thing that is suggested in the above article.

Deschner Elected President

Still another Boston University Graduate has been honored with election to the presidency of an institution of higher learning. The newest College President is Philipp Deschner, who was recently elected President of Blinn Memorial College, Brenham, Texas.

President Deschner came to this country in 1892 from Austria, and by dint of much hard work has risen to this high position in the educational field. He received his B.A. from Central Wesleyan College, and his S.T.B. from Boston University.

His election brings the list of active College or University presidents up to forty-three.
A VERY enjoyable dinner and symposium were held in the Copley Plaza Ball Room on February 6, under the auspices of the Boston University Women Graduates' Club. Nearly seven hundred graduates and friends were present. Music was furnished by the Girls' Glee Club of Boston University, and B. U. girls served as waitresses.

Mrs. Augusta Farnum Clark, '07, President of the Club, opened the meeting with words of greeting from the club, and then turned the evening over to Mrs. Everett O. Fisk, '83, as Toastmistress. The chief speaker was Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, President of World Federation of Education Associations. The other speakers were Daniel L. Marsh, '08, President of Boston University; Mrs. Franklin, Dean of Women at Boston University; Miss Ona Nolan, '26, representing the School of Education; Miss Mary Welch, '23, of the Graduate School; Dr. Harriet E. Johnson, '16, of the School of Theology; Mrs. Charlotte Barrell Ware, '85; Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, '81, and Mrs. Winifred Hill Maxfield, '98, of the College of Liberal Arts; Dr. Mary Lakeman, '95, of the Medical School; Mrs. Emma Fall Schofield, '08, of the Law School, and Miss Gwan Fang Li, '27, of the School of Religious Education. President Ada Louise Comstock, '23, represented the honorary degree holders. The theme of the evening's speakers was Boston University: The Pioneer, as interpreted through its most outstanding alumnae.

The first woman to receive an A.B. degree in the state of Massachusetts, Eva Channling, C.L.A. 1877, and Sara Emerson, '77, the first woman to recite in the College of Liberal Arts, were among those present at the head table. As was also Mrs. Helen Magill White, Graduate School '77, the first woman in the world to receive a Doctor of Philosophy degree.

The guests of honor were Lieutenant-Governor Frederic W. Cook, representing Governor Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Marsh, Mrs. A. Lawrence Lowell, President Ellen Fitz Pendleton, and President Ada Louise Comstock. The committee in charge of the evening's entertainment were Mrs. Sara Cone Bryant Borst, '95, Mrs. Everett O. Fisk, '83; Mrs. William Z. Ripley, '89; Mrs. Emma Fall Schofield, '08; Miss Beatrice S. Woodman, '18, and Miss Marion A. Wheeler, '20.

The concert in Symphony Hall on January eighteenth, held under the auspices of the Women's Council of Boston University for the purpose of raising money for the new Women's Building, was a double success. Not only did we have an opportunity to hear Miss Dorothy Speare at her first Boston appearance, but, in addition, a substantial sum was realized for the building fund. The youthful freshness of Miss Speare's beautiful voice, its warmth and color, and the real artistry shown in her technique and interpretation aroused the audience to a point of enthusiasm seldom witnessed at song recitals. The program was as follows:

Deh Viene, Non Tardar from "Le Nozze di Figaro"......Mozart Quel Ruscelletto.......................Paradisi Nina .............................................Pergolesi A Pastoral from "Rosalinda"........................Pergolesi Depuis le Jour from "Louise"..........................Charpentier Petites Roses.........................................Gesen Nuit d'Etoiles......................................Debussy Dansons la Gigue.....................................Poldovsky Charmant Oiseau—Aria from "La Perle du Brasil"......David Magdalene at Michael's Gate..........................Lohman On Wings of Song..................................Mendelssohn Tonight .............................................Barnett Moonlight—Starlight.................................Gilberte

A distinguished list of patronesses, headed by Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, assisted in making the concert a success, and the audience filled nearly every seat in the hall. All who attended would like to hear Miss Speare again, and it is safe to say that at her next Boston concert she will be warmly welcomed by the faculty, students, and friends of Boston University.

Statistics have been compiled so eagerly in this country that they no longer appeal very strongly. But now and then they reveal something really remarkable. The discovery that no less than 42 graduates of Boston University are now active presidents of American colleges and universities belongs in this class. It strikes us as an astonishing number. In this instance, statistics furnish a real tribute to the worth-while work that Boston University is doing for the communities throughout the country.
No Athletic Fee This Semester

President Marsh announced that there will be no athletic fee charged this semester for students, at a luncheon for the Boston University Council held on January 26. President Marsh's announcement follows:

"The Trustees of Boston University at a regular meeting last April adopted a resolution ordering that if and when a suitable recreation field should be acquired, a fee of $15 a year for the full-time men students and $10 a year for the full-time women students should be collected. Five dollars of this fee was to be used for health service to the students and for the encouragement of student activities of varsity character; the rest of the fee was to be used for the promotion of the varsity athletic program. Upon the acquisition of the athletic field through the generosity of Mr. William E. Nickerson, it seemed necessary to collect from the students at the opening of this new semester one-half of the annual fee ordered by the Trustees. Announcement was made accordingly. But the carrying out of the service to be rendered is a more involved proposition than could be foreseen when the announcement was made. Immediately with the decision to collect the fee, I had the matter discussed by the University Council, and appointed a smaller committee from within the Council to work on the health service program. The committee has worked faithfully and has made report to the University Council. The subject has also been studied by the Executive Committee of the Trustees. It is now evident that we do not have time to establish for this semester the kind of health service contemplated by the Trustees."

"Also, as soon as the recreation field was purchased, architects and engineers were set to work on plans for the development of the field to meet Boston University's needs. Though the field is well situated on the shore of the Charles River, is near the railway station, is on the automobile highway, is underdrained and has already tennis courts and a practice field for football, yet it cannot be made ready for full service this Spring. The program upon which we are working for the development of this field is of such magnitude that we cannot hope for its completion this semester.

"Therefore, in the light of the foregoing, and in fairness both to the students and to the Trustees, I am asking the Bursar not to collect the fee this semester. Although the responsibility for this decision is my own, yet I am well enough acquainted with the disposition of the Trustees to be confident that I am doing what they would wish me to do, and am positive that their approval of the decision and the action taken will be unanimous."

Partial health service, however, will be given this semester in spite of the lack of financial support, according to Dean Alexander S. Begg of the Medical School. This free health service will be given through the School of Medicine's out-patient department. In case of operations or hospital cases, greatly reduced fees will be charged.

New Recreation Grounds Trustee Nickerson's Gift to B. U.

William E. Nickerson, a Trustee of Boston University, has just presented the University with a third successive check,—the final payment on the new Riverside Athletic Field, recently purchased from the Boston Athletic Association by Boston University to be used for recreational grounds.

The announcement of the gift was made public at a College of Liberal Arts Assembly on January 10, and was greeted with a wild outburst of enthusiasm as several hundred students voiced their thanks to the donor seated on the platform.

This last generous gift came as a total surprise to everyone, including President Marsh to whom the check was handed but a few minutes before the assembly.

The new tract will be called "The William E. Nickerson Recreation Field of Boston University," in honor of the donor, according to the announcement by Dr. Marsh at the assembly.

Taylor, 1903, Elected Bank President

The new Belmont (Massachusetts) Trust Company began business in December with a B. U. president, Amos L. Taylor, Law '03, was elected to this position. Mr. Taylor besides holding this important office is Town Counsel for the Town of Belmont, is Secretary of the Republican State Committee, director of the Belmont Savings Bank, and of the Waverly Trust Company. The Alumni Association wishes Mr. Taylor the best of success in his new role of Bank President.

B. U. Graduate Wins Playwright Contest

"Strings" a one-act Marionette play by Raymond Knight, Law '20, has the distinction of being chosen as the best one-act American play for 1927. The play was awarded first prize in the contest conducted by the Drama League of America. The play itself is cleverly done and combines toy actors or Marionettes with living actors and actresses. The prize winning play will be produced at the Belasco Theatre in New York this winter.
SOME years ago, a humorist on the staff of the B. U. comic monthly magazine, "The Beanpot," suggested that the B. U. athletic teams be nicknamed "The Terriers."

When you stop to think that all of the other athletic teams around us have nicknames of far greater significance, such as, "The Spirit of John Harvard," representing Harvard University, "The Spirit of Eli Yale," representing Yale University, "The Indian," representing Dartmouth, and so one could go on through the list of Universities in New England and their popular nicknames.

The Terrier,—true, he is a tenacious dog, small in size and somewhat insignificant. The Terrier,—laughed at by newspaper reporters, inadequately represented in cartoon and in general,—is not in keeping with the size and prominence of Boston University.

President Marsh recently suggested that we consider seriously a possible change in nicknames. His suggestion, and he very carefully stated that it is only a suggestion, is "The Pioneers."

Boston University has been a pioneer institution. It pioneered in co-education in New England. It pioneered in new fields of thought, and some of its teachers have established new schools of thought. It pioneered in science, and through Bell, gave to the world the telephone. It has pioneered in new schools, being a leader in New England in Business Administration, Practical Arts, Education, and Religious Education. The pioneers in their covered wagons went out from New England to settle the West. Pioneers are still going out from New England and Boston University into Educational, Religious, Financial, and Commercial fields.

Will B. U. athletic teams be known as "Pioneers," "Terriers," or what? Let us have your reaction to this suggestion.
Hockey Team Takes Bowdoin 5 to 2

BOSTON UNIVERSITY hockey team took Bowdoin into camp at the Arena on January 13. The game was very listless and was marked by not a single penalty. While the same B. U. team lined up against Bowdoin that played Harvard to a standstill, the Pioneer attack was weak.

The B. U. score should have been greater and would have been but for the wonderful goal stopping exhibition of Howland of Bowdoin. Coach Gaw used this game as a practice session for his second string team, but the seconds were as good as the first.

The game got underway with B. U. scoring in 15 seconds when Nelson took a pass from Goodale and Whanged the puck into the net.

Our second score came three minutes later when Gibson scored unassisted. From that point on the Pioneers lay back.

Bowdoin scored in this period when H. Thayer slammed one through Silberberg's feet. Currier scored again for B. U. before the period was over. In the second period Lombard scored the only goal for B. U.

In the last period both Bowdoin and B. U. scored one apiece. Whitmore, carrying the puck from mid-ice scored for B. U. Bowdoin's goal came just before the game ended when a weak drive by H. Thayer escaped Grodberg, the sub-goalie.

The summary:

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
Barron, (Currier), l.w. ............... r.w., Sears
Nelson, (Lawless), c. ............... c, H. Thayer, (Bryant)
Goodale, (Whitmore, Lombard), r.w. ....... lw, Turner, (Rayner)
Gibson, ld. ............... r.d., B. Thayer
Elliott, (Viano), r.d. ............... ld., Rice
Silberberg, (Grodberg), g. ............... g, Howland

BOWDOIN
B. Thayer

First Period
Goals
Scored by
Pass from
Time
B. U.
Nelson
Goodale
0.15
B. U.
Gibson
Unassisted
3.59
Bowdoin
H. Thayer
Unassisted
10.23
B. U.
Currier
Lawless
14.09

Second Period
B. U.
Lombard
Unassisted
1.00

Third Period
B. U.
Whitmore
Unassisted
2.27
Bowdoin
H. Thayer
Unassisted
18.40

Score—Boston University 5, Bowdoin 2.

B. U. and B. C. Play Tie Game

IN THE LAST 61 seconds of the third period Bill Gibson shot a fast one past the B. C. goalie and tied the B. U.-B. C. game, forcing two extra overtime periods which resulted in no score.

This game was a fast, hard played game with plenty of stiff checking, but very clean play by both teams. It was a game full of thrills for the spectators as man after man dashed down the ice only to lose the puck when they hit the defense or if they got through, to have the puck stopped by the goalies. Both goalies deserve much credit for the brilliance of their stops.

Boston University took the lead and caged two goals in the first period. Currier scored first blood for the Pioneers, when he took a shot from Lawless. The second also was a Currier-made goal when on a rebound the puck lay right in front of the net and a dab chalked up the second B. U. goal.

B. C. evened things up in the second period and scored twice when Tedesco and then Payson took passes from Kelly for tallies. In the third period, B. C. scored and then fought defensively with a four-man line-up in front of the goal to prevent B. U. from tying. However Bill Gibson got through for a drive at the net which sent the B. U. folks wild.

In the overtime period, both teams played hard and rough, but neither could score.

The summary:

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
Currier, (Elliott), l.w. ......... r.w., Tedesco, (Groden)
Barron, (Lawless, Nelson), c. ......... c, Kelly
Whitmore, (Goodale), r.w. ......... lw, Kelleher, (Payson)
Gibson, (Lombard), ld. ............... r.d., Z. Fitzgerald
Viano, ld. ............... r.d., Morrissey
Silberberg, g. ............... g, L. Fitzgerald

BOSTON COLLEGE
Tedesco, (Groden)
Kelleher
Payson
Kelly
Morrissey
fitzgerald

First Period
Goals
Scored by
Pass from
Time
B. U.
Currier
Lawless
6.55
B. U.
Currier
(Rebound)
14.08

Second Period
B. C.
Tedesco
Kelly
2.04
B. C.
Payson
Kelly
16.04

Third Period
B. C.
Morrissey
Unassisted
8.01
B. U.
Gibson
Unassisted
18.59

Overtime Period
No score.

Penalties—Tedesco, hooking; Morrissey, holding; Barron, slashing; Viano, illegal check; Kelleher, tripping.

Referees—Doody and Synnott. Time—20m.
Hockey Team Wallops Army

At last the B. U. Hockey Team hit its true stride and just "skun the ole Army Mule." After the fray was over the official count stood, Boston University 9, Army 0. Everybody on the B. U. team had an easy time keeping warm but the goalie, Silberberg and he was most frozen, because of inactivity.

This was the first out-door game for B. U. and was played at West Point. The team proved conclusively in the first few minutes that out-doors or in-doors it made no difference as to playing ability.

A substitute B. U. Team started, and proved that they were every whit as good as the regulars by starting the ice parade, and began pounding in goals before the Army had "snapped out of it." Ben Currier was high scorer, pounding four goals into the net, Whitmore and Viano each got two, while Lombard caged one.

The summary:

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

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<th></th>
<th>Gl.</th>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Barron</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Currier</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Lawless</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moscatelli</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Viano</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Schorr</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Silberberg</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Brownlng</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Goals</td>
<td>Lombard, Viano 2, Whitmore 2; Currier 4</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Referee</td>
<td>Charles Mitchell</td>
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<tr>
<td>Time</td>
<td>Three 20m. periods</td>
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BASKET BALL TEAM WINS TWO MORE

Basket Ball Team Beats Clark

On January 14, Boston University beat Clark University 28 to 23. The game was a hard fought one at all times and was not in the bag until the last minute of play, when Soutiere made two baskets from the floor and gave B. U. a safe lead.

Captain Cohen and Zandan played brilliant basketball for the Pioneers.

The score:

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

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<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Zandan</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O'Brien</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Soutiere</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bartlett</td>
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<tr>
<td>Totals</td>
<td>11</td>
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<td>28</td>
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CLARK UNIVERSITY

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<td>10</td>
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B. U. Five Takes Tufts in Overtime Periods

In one of the greatest basketball games ever played by Boston University, the Pioneers nosed out the Jumbos and beat them by one point. The score was 26 to 25. It was great playing by Cohen and Bartlett that won the game for the Red and White.
In the first overtime period, it was Bartlett's shot that tied the score again and it was Captain Lou's basket that won in the second overtime period.

The game started slowly with Tufts taking the lead. At the end of the half, the score stood 10 to 7 in favor of Tufts. During the second half, B. U. found itself and caught up.

The summary:

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

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<td>Soutiere</td>
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<td>2</td>
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<tr>
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<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cohen</td>
<td>5</td>
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<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zandan</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nims</td>
<td>0</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cohen</td>
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Totals: 10 6 26

TUFTS

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<tr>
<td>Brehaut</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Weisleder</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Totals: 11 3 25

Referee—Souders. Umpire—Parker. Time—Two 20m. and two 5m. (overtime periods).

Northeastern Five Beats B. U.

Soutiere sent a beautiful shot into the basket which went through seconds after the whistle blew, thus preventing an overtime period. The game itself was won by Northeastern in a very unusual manner. Having lost every game played so far, the authorities pulled a new style college defense, which lined up five men with arms outstretched in front of the Northeastern basket. This was almost impossible to get through and only long shots could be tried.

Another peculiarity was the time-keeping which has come in for criticism, as did the "famous Chicago ten." Lou Cohen played his usual stellar game and caged eight of the Pioneer points.

The summary:

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Gls</th>
<th>Fls</th>
<th>Pts</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Soutiere</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bartlett</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O'Brien</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cotter</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zandan</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nims</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cohen</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>8</td>
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Totals: 7 7 21

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Symansky</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kohera</td>
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<td>Gregory</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Placek</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ranney</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ascari</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
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</table>

Totals: 7 9 23

Referee—Swaffield. Umpire—Parker. Time—20m. halves.

Freshman Basket Ball Team Splits

On January 12 the undefeated Brown Freshman B. U. Team beat the B. U. Freshmen 50 to 23. It was a complete walk-away for Brown.

The summary:

BROWN 1931

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<tr>
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<td>5</td>
<td>21</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ferguson</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marson</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barnett</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mozoch</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Keegan</td>
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Totals: 20 10 50

BOSTON UNIVERSITY 1931

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<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Davis</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Keyo</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newman</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gallagher</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Darman</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ford</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Totals: 11 1 23

On January 13, B. U. '31 took Rhode Island State '31 into camp 35 to 26, largely through the brilliant playing of Ford and Gallagher.

The score:

BOSTON UNIVERSITY '31

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Gls</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>4</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
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<td>Gallagher</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Melino</td>
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<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Davis</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Keyo</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Darman</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newmark</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
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Totals: 13 9 35

RHODE ISLAND STATE '31

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<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Horsemann</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bradshaw</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cierzo</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Powers</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Misere</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cole</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roberts</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Totals: 9 8 20
Boston University's Freshman basketball team beat the Milton Academy by the score of 39 to 15 on January 17. Ford was the outstanding star for the winners.

The summary:

BOSTON UNIVERSITY FRESHMEN

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Names</th>
<th>Gls</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ford, r.f.</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marino, r.f.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gallagher, I.f.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cox, I.f.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nims, c.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dunman, r.g.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newmark, I.g.</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Broda, I.g.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Totals</td>
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MILTON ACADEMY

<table>
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<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>McArthur, I.g.</td>
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<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bowles, r.g.</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Upton, c.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
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<td>Prescott, I.f.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dearborn, I.f.</td>
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<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Howland, r.f.</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clark, r.f.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Totals</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>15</td>
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</table>

Boston University Freshman basketball team lost to the Tufts Freshmen in a fast game as the preliminary to the varsity team's book-up later in the evening. The score was 29 to 27.

The summary:

BOSTON UNIVERSITY '31

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Names</th>
<th>Gls</th>
<th>Fls</th>
<th>Pts</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Newmarket, I.g.</td>
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<tr>
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<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Manno, r.g.</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Keyo, c.</td>
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<td>3</td>
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<tr>
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TUFTS '31

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<tr>
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<td>4</td>
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<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lupien, r.g.</td>
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<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Roberts, I.g.</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Totals</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Old Tinsides

BY PROF. HARRY C. CENTER OF C. B. A.

Apologies to "Old Ironsides"

Ay, tear her battered numbers off,
Long has she run "on high,
And many a Packard voice has cursed
To hear her rattling by.

Beneath her we have tugged and sweat,
While grease dripped on the floor.
The Lizzie of the dusty roads
Shall climb the hills no more.

Her mudguards, red with rust, and bent
From many a parking crush;
Her spark plugs choked, her timer foul,
She splowed through mud and slush.

No more she'll bark her coughing way
Through city traffic maze;
The harpies of the junk yard pick
The Ford of bygone days.

Oh, better that her rattling frame
Should yield in one grand crash;
Her roaring shook the broad highway,
Have there her final smash.

Fill to the brim her leaking tank,
Open her throttle wide,
And give her to the traffic cop,
A stiffer suicide.

Pres. Emeritus Warren to be Honored

On March 13, 1928, President Emeritus William Fairfield Warren celebrates his ninetieth birthday, and on that day friends of his hope that a sum of $30,000 will be pledged to endow the Methodist Theological Seminary at Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, with the William Fairfield Warren Chair of Systematic Theology.

Many of the people who honor and revere Dr. Warren may not realize that for five years he was a professor at that institution. He was called from this school to become Boston University's first president.

Clarence W. Barron Lectures at B. U.

Clarence W. Barron, Honorary '27, editor and publisher of the Boston News Bureau, has been named as the first lecturer in a course in "Investments" at the College of Business Administration. Other speakers will be Graydon Stetson, Trustee, of Putnam and Storer, Incorporated, who will lecture on "An Investment Program." John E. Oldham of the Atlantic-Merrill, Oldham Corporation will speak on Railroad Securities. Among the other speakers, whose subjects have not yet been announced, will be Harry H. Bemis of Curtis and Sanger, and Francis E. Frothingham of Coffin and Burr, Inc.

Page Seventeen
Springfield Tank Men Beat B. U.

Springfield College Swimming team easily defeated B. U. at Springfield on January 13, 49 to 13. B. U. took only one first place, when Rockwell won the 40-yard dash.

The summary:

440-Yard Dash—won by Bardo, Springfield; Littlefield, Springfield, second; Dowling, B. U., third. Time 5m. 54s.

Fancy Diving—won by Orcutt, Springfield; Brown, Springfield, second; Mackey, B. U., third.
150-Yard Backstroke—won by Bardo, Springfield; A. Brown, Springfield, second; Doran, B. U., third. Time 1m. 55 3-5s.
100-Yard Swim—won by Hendricks, Springfield; Rockwell, B. U., second; Smith, B. U., third. Time 61s.
100-Yard Relay—won by Springfield, Time 1m. 20 1-5s.

Williams Tank Men Win

Boston University swimmers were beaten by Williams College in the dual meet held at Williamstown on January 28. Williams won the lead in the first event and kept it throughout the entire list of events. The score was 41 to 17.

The summary:

50-Yard—won by Putney, Williams; Rockwell, B. U., second; Boynton, Williams, third. Time, 25 4-10s.
440-Yard—won by Butcher, Williams; Burgess, Williams, second; Dowling, B. U., third. Time, 6m. 16s.
Dive—won by Neihling, Williams; Dawes, Williams, second; Mackey, B. U., third.
150-Yard Backstroke—won by Doran, B. U; Schott, Williams, second; Van Debo, Williams, third. Time, 2 m. 2 4-10s.
100-Yard—won by Putney, Williams; Rockwell, B. U., second; Smith, B. U., third. Time, 1m. 2 4-10s.
200-Yard Relay—won by Williams, (Doughty, Butcher, Boynton and Putney); B. U. (Carnie, Smith, Doran and Rockwell), second. Time, 1m. 47 2-5s.

With the Track Team

Boston University was well represented at the Prout Memorial games at the Mechanics Building on January 28. In passing, the Prout Memorial games are named after our own William C. Prout, '10, who was President of the Olympic Council at the time of his death. In this meet, the Pioneer Relay team out-ran "Mass. Aggie" Four and "Ernie" Morrill "copped" his heat in the semi-final but placed third in the final.

The relay race was a walk-a-way with the Pioneers leading from the start. The B. U. team consisted of Campbell, Harmon, Hemmer, and George.

In the Millrose A. A. Meet held in New York on February 2, the Boston University Relay Team lost its first race in several years. In this race against Amherst and Colgate, Bicknell of the Pioneers dropped his baton and as a result, the team finished a poor third. However, "Ernie" Morrill won his heat in the 40-yard dash and placed third in the finals. According to the Boston Globe he should have finished second, but for poor eyesight.

Varsity Club Staging Game Between B. U. Varsity and Independents on March 20

Varsity Club will announce at this game the date for the banquet of all letter men and for those who participated in major sports representing Boston University prior to the awarding of letters ten years ago.

Fencers Take Tech 5 to 4

In the first Fencing Match of the season, B. U. nosed out Tech 5 to 4 on January 14. The aggressiveness of the Pioneers won the meet for the Red and White. Tech could not score in the pinch.

The summary:

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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</tr>
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<td>5</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<td>Lavigne</td>
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TECHNOLOGY

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</tr>
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<tr>
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Winter Sports Results

Hockey

Boston University 3
Harvard 5

Basketball

Boston University 39
Brown University 27
Boston University 27
Harvard University 20
Boston University 40
Northeastern University 22
Boston University 27
Williams College 38
B. U. Freshmen 55
Wentworth Institute 32

Chicago Club Organizes

On February 3, the Alumni located in and near Chicago gathered for a dinner meeting at the Edgewater Beach Hotel to organize the eighteenth Boston University Alumni Club. After the dinner, President Marsh, the principal speaker, was introduced by the toastmaster, Bishop Edwin H. Hughes. President Marsh spoke on the greatness in the educational world of Boston University. In addition, he spoke at length regarding the new plans for the development of the Bay State Road Campus and of the Nickerson Recreational Field.

After his talk, Robert F. Mason, Alumni Secretary, was introduced, and told briefly of the reason for organizing and the purposes of the Boston University Club. The officers elected were: Charles C. Bartlett, Law '02, President; Rev. Harold I. Case, Theology '27, Vice-President; Kenneth L. Heaton, Graduate '26, Secretary, and W. P. Husband, Jr., Business Administration '19, Treasurer.

One of the notable features of this dinner was the fact that four college presidents, all graduates of Boston University, were present. These were, President Daniel L. Marsh, '08, of Boston University, President I. B. Schreckengast, '95, of Nebraska Wesleyan, President Alfred H. Hughes, '09, of Hamline University, and President James Coons, '08, of Iowa Wesleyan University. Added to the five, was one former President of Boston University and two former acting presidents of B. U., namely, President Lemuel H. Murfin, now President of DePauw University, Bishop Edwin H. Hughes and Bishop William F. Anderson, both former acting Presidents and now on the Board of Trustees. In addition, Alfred Avery, '06, another Trustee was present.

The oldest class represented was the class of 1883. The representative of this class was Dr. John H. Neal of Hinsdale, Ill. The class of '27 was represented by Rev. Harold I. Case. In addition, the following were present:

- Professor R. D. Hollington, '95 and wife of Evanston; Dr. Ernest A. Bell, '16 of Chicago; Nathan K. McGill, '22 of Chicago, and Mrs. McGill; Jesse E. Jones and James G. Cotton, guests of Mr. and Mrs. McGill; Thomas W. Crane, '25 of Chicago; J. Gray Lucas, '87 of Chicago, and daughter; Rev. Charles F. Boss, Jr., '22 of Chicago, and wife; W. F. McDonald, '22 of Chicago, and wife; Emma W. Holmes, '26 of Evanston; Martha L. Denison, '27 of Oak Park; Grace E. Hunt, '21 of Aurora; Dr. Corliss P. Hargraves, '10 of Chicago; Rev. Thomas W. Sproul, '95 of Chicago, and son; S. Winona Lovell, '24 of Chicago; President L. B. Bowers, guest of Salina, Kansas, President of Kansas Wesleyan University; Dr. William S. Bovard, '98 of Chicago, and wife; William W. Sims, '27 of Chicago; Mrs. Ruth Oberlin Schaefer, '26 of Chicago; President F. C. Eisele, guest, President of Garrett Biblical Institute of Evanston; Dean Emeritus Thomas F. Holgate, guest of Northwestern University; Rev. Ralph W. Davis, '22 of Chicago; Dr. James C. Baker, '35 of Urbana, Ill.; Prof. Willis J. King, '15 of Atlanta, Georgia; Dr. H. G. Goodsell, ex-'11 of Denver, Colorado; Rev. Foster C. Anderson, '99 of Delaware, Ohio; Rev. Ralph H. Schnett, '99 of St. Louis, Missouri.

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Boston University Club of Texas Organizes

IT MUST be that the one-man organization started in Galveston, Texas, by Leo W. Desrosiers caused a group of B. U. graduates located near San Antonio to organize the eighteenth Boston University Club in January. This club will include the entire state of Texas until such time as the numbers of B. U. graduates in the "Lone Star State" become numerous enough to divide into sections. However, this shows the spirit of the "Texans" and with such whole-hearted B. U. spirit in evidence there, it will be only a short time before Boston University becomes well-known in that state.

The officers of this new addition to the growing list of clubs follow: President, Rev. William B. Van Valkenburgh, Theology '10, and Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. John Deschner, Theology '22.

December Meeting of Boston University Club of N. Y.

LUNCHEON was served in the grill of the Hotel Shelton, shortly after one o'clock to a gathering of thirty people. The tables were most attractively decorated with flowers and a large oak mantel piece to the left was covered with ferns and supported a huge bouquet of red and white carnations. Mr. Morgan Jones, M.P., spoke to the gathering on "Labor and Education," a most vital and interesting problem, now confronting the whole world. His talk was followed by a general discussion, and with a hearty round of applause and vote of thanks to Mr. Jones, the meeting adjourned at 4.30 P.M.

Cleveland, Ohio, Organizes

AT A LUNCHEON meeting held at the Hotel Cleveland on February 3, the nineteenth Boston University Club became a reality. Alumni Secretary Robert F. Mason talked informally about the growth of Boston University and its future. Questions were freely asked concerning the progress, particularly scholastic, of Boston University. Sketches of the new Bay State Road Campus and of the Nickerson Field were shown. The officers elected were "ad factotum," or otherwise, President, Dr. Charles R. Bair, '09, and Secretaries, Miss Marjorie Kenney, '21, and Miss Eileen M. Green, '24. Others present were:


Worcester Women's Club Meets

The Worcester Women's Club met for their January meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Gertrude Coulson, Education '21. A musical program followed a short business meeting.

Honors for B. U. Men

Boston University has every reason to compliment itself upon having twelve times that number elected by the electoral bodies of this denomination as general conference delegates. The list of those elected to date follows:

Dr. L. L. Loofbourow, '05
Dr. W. J. Sherman, '17
Rev. F. K. Baker, '00
Rev. John M. Walker, '04
Dr. W. S. Bovard, '08
Rev. George H. Murphy, '04
Prof. G. Bromley Oxnam, '15
Boston University.
Rev. Francis M. Larkin, '88
Dr. John O. Gross, '21

Dr. John O. Gross, '21
Rev. H. A. Keeke, '08
Rev. James G. Baker, '05
Rev. H. W. McPherson, '09
Dr. A. K. Byrns, '01
Dr. F. A. Havinghurst, '95
President J. A. Beebe, '09
Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.
Dr. George Meekinburg, '11

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Arise Alumni!

“We have just come across a copy of the Boston University Alumni Magazine. We rather wish we hadn't. We had been quite complacent about our alumni before, they seemed so quiet and well-behaved, and never even asked embarrassing questions like 'Why doesn't the college get a football team?' No. They seemed quite contented, the kind of alumni, in fact, that most college presidents pray for.

Now they are going to get organized 100 per cent. They are going to become subscribers of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE; they are going to hold reunions and dinners and drink the health of their Alma Mater; they are going to wax sentimental over the good old days when they raised their own private little hells; and, in short, they are going to become as childishly insane as any other organized body of alumni ever has been known to become.

'If they run true to form they will probably take to writing supercilious and sarcastic letters to the Trustees advising that dignified body to snap out of it and get a little Pep into the place. They may even threaten to cut off their Alma Mater without a cent which, however, would scarcely be sufficient departure from the accepted practice to attract attention.'

'The ALUMNI MAGAZINE is edited by Bob Mason, the go-getting Secretary of the alumni. His chief claim to fame is an ability to get his picture in the Boston University News oftener than Assistant Dean Davis, which mind you, is no inconsiderable feat. Mr. Mason, we are sure, will not take exception to any of our remarks having received a degree from the Cathedral of Commerce, where one is taught that all publicity is of value, regardless of its nature.'

New Method in Vocational Class

The NEW PLAN of Vocational Conferences was tried out in January at the College of Business Administration. Under the new plan, instead of having a lecture a week on some business, a series of round table discussions were conducted. Students are now given their choice of attending any three of the thirteen lecture-conferences held each semester. In this way the class is reduced and each individual is able to get, first hand, the advice and counsel of individuals prominent in the three businesses in which they are most interested.

It is the plan of Professor Charles E. Bellatty, head of the Vocational Department, to have at these conferences for group leaders, graduates of the College of Business Administration.

The subjects covered this first semester and the speakers follow:

Accounting: Frank J. Langley '20, C. P. A.

Real Estate: Homer T. Brown '24, of Henderson and Ross.

Teaching: Louis J. Fish '19, education statistician of the City of Boston.

Automobile Industry: Elwyn J. Furniss '22, of the Harvard Automobile Company.

Casualty Insurance: Donald A. Akin '23, of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.


Foreign Trade: Lawrence A. Robinson '26, of the Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Co.

Hotel Management: Joseph F. Leary '24, of the Hotel Statler.

Life Insurance: Russell S. Hadlock '25, of the John Hancock Life Insurance Co.

Private Accounting: Frank E. Dresser '26, of the United Fruit Company.

Correspondence Supervision: Charles E. Buck '16, of Lever Brothers Company.

More Vermont Flood Items

UP IN THE usually tranquil Green Mountain State, there was at least one B. U. Alumnus who found it decidedly otherwise during the day and night of the third of November, 1927.

It was rain, rain, rain and still more rain that was delivered to us prepaid and which caused the worst flood ever experienced in Vermont, far eclipsing the freshet of 1869.

Never will I forget the evening of the 3rd. I usually reach my home at 6:30 Thursday evenings, but that day was different. Owing to the steady downpour of rain, travelling over the roads was a precarious undertaking. Headlights amounted to only an aggravation so thick was the fog and a slip of the wheel meant a slide to the ditch and a wait for a pair of horses. As I progressed up the valley toward Woodstock, I became more and more aware of the seriousness of the situation. First one would feel a wave of hot air and then the slight wind would turn cold, alternating warm and cold. Do you wonder at the anxiety of the townspeople? When I drove over the road in the afternoon, everything was intact although the roads were slippery; now many of the fences were gone and big holes were appearing in the road. Driving that six miles from Quechee to Woodstock became a task of keeping between or over holes rather than between fences. Twice I was obliged to stop and drag tree limbs to the roadside. Every now and then road men would hail me and give a warning. It was indeed a long, long six miles and it took me exactly one hour to make it. Not much like Boston traffic, classmates. And it was days before traffic was again resumed over this same six miles.

Upon reaching home, I found water coming into my cellar, not thru the windows, but thru the cement walls a good four feet below the earth surface. That alone shows how watersoaked the earth was and still it rained.

The picture herewith is one of the main roads leading into Woodstock from the west as it looked shortly after the water had receded a bit. If you could see it now you might question this picture. Let me tell you a secret. As B. U. men would say: "We showed the old B. U. spirit" and from preacher to undertaker it was a case of 100 per cent co-operation.

Believe me, it is work to sling a shovel when you are not used to it. If you don't believe me, try it once. The only thing that will improve as you progress will be your appetite. Anyhow we are progressing and not grumbling. We are thankful that our town was not damaged more.

As a parting word, I want to tell the classmates of Rev. Charles W. Kelly, S.R.E., that in him they have the personification of B. U. spirit. They may well be proud of him. His particular vocation and road building are indeed extremes, but he has responded with a will and like the rest of us, has set his protesting back to the task.

So much from a recent B. U. Alumnus.


Canadian Folk-Lore Concert

A crowded house heard Canadian Folk Music discussed and sung by John M. Gibbon, lecturer, and Charles Marchand, singer. The lecture-concert was under the auspices of the School of Religious Education.

Assisting in the program was the Choral Arts Society of the School of Religious Education, composed of over one hundred voices under the direction of Professor H. Augustine Smith.

Mr. Gibbon, the lecturer, is the outstanding authority on Canadian folk music. He has translated many songs which have never yet been published from the manuscript.

Mr. Marchand is known all over Canada for his folk song programs. All of his numbers were ones which have been handed down for generations. This is the first time that either have been heard in Boston.
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.

"Shakespeare Improved"

The Restoration Versions in Quarto and on the Stage

By Hazelton Spencer ’15, Harvard University Press

HAZELTON SPENCER, now professor of English in Washington State College, was one of the most spanked boys in the history of the College of Liberal Arts. He was throughout his course the enfant terrible of the English department, and instead of dutifully and regularly handing in reports on reading to Professor Black and absorbing the rules of English composition as set forth by one Genung, Spencer would write fanciful letters to that renowned sociologist and philosopher, Herkimer Johnson, whose lucubrations appear periodically in Philip Hale’s column of the Boston Herald. But although Spencer was not inditing learned disquisitions beginning, “William Shakespeare was born in England, in the year . . . etc.,” he showed an extremely vivid interest in extramural Shakespearean activities. He read far more than was required in class, he recited and quoted Shakespeare on every possible occasion, and he played important roles in college performances. So when he went to the Harvard Graduate School he had a splendid groundwork for a minute study of the Shakespearean “improvements” of the seventeenth century. His book, “Shakespeare Improved,” “writ sarcastic,” is an elaboration of a doctoral thesis. Like all works that come from the Harvard University Press it is an excellent specimen of the art of bookmaking. Beautifully and copiously illustrated, it not only describes in detail the texts of the sophisticated “improved” editions of Shakespeare, it also has something to say of the actors and theatres of the Restoration Period of English Literature.

As is the case with many reviewers, most of whom neglect to mention the detail, the present critic knows less about the subject in hand than the author, who has spent years of painstaking study and research in the preparation of his book. And so in self-defence and maugre Irving Babbit et al., who enjoin the critic to keep coldly aloof, I shall follow the precept of Anatole France and frankly say to you, “Gentle reader, I intend to speak of myself about Shakespeare and Spencer. I liked best the first and last parts of Spencer’s book, the one treating of the stage history of the Restoration versions, the other summing up his whole case in a chapter of general observations. Spencer’s great contribution to modern scholarship comes in the second part of the book, and is essentially material for specialists. But the minute and detailed chronicle of the seventeenth century abominations had to be told and Spencer has done it without flinching.

It is a curious phenomenon that Boileau, who cast a blight upon the German, Italian, Spanish, and to some extent English letters of the eighteenth century, brought about a reaction in France which makes her literature of that century one of her glories. In the essay and the novel, English literature escaped the blight, but her poetry and drama suffered. The tedious ten syllable couplet so cherished by Dryden and Pope is as monotonous as its prototype, the twelve syllable alexandrine of French. In a short poem this form of rhyme can be as beautiful as any other, but in a long poem or drama it becomes wearisome. By placing the real Shakespeare and the “improved” versions side by side, Spencer shows very eloquently how the magnificent Elizabethan line was desecrated. He shows too that English drama had suffered during the seventeenth century from the Puritan influence which set out to “reform and make fit” Shakespeare. Between the two baneful influences, English drama suffered from pernicious anemia, from the middle of the seventeenth century until well into the nineteenth. For two centuries, Shakespeare was made pure and reasonable to English minds. In “Shakespeare Improved,” Spencer narrows his field to the most arrogant period of “improvements,” the last half of the seventeenth century. He mercilessly drags out into the sunlight some of those blasphemous drama twisters, among them no less an author than Dryden, and subjecting them to the powerful lenses of his reading-glass, scorches not a few reputations.

The average American Ph.D. thesis is dessicated, ill-digested material written in a barbarous style, an abomination to the lay reader. But any educated man can read and enjoy reading the larger part of “Shakespeare Improved.” Spencer writes with gusto. One can see that he got some fun writing his book. It is not a tome to be relegated to the library book-shelf. Spencer is no closet scholar. He has poked his nose outside of the dusty tombs of the Widener and Boston Public Libraries, and he has incorporated into his pages knowledge of what is going on in the world of drama. He is at his best when he shows that the contemporary preoccupation with lighting, costumes, set-
ting, and other ephemeral stage-business is just as bad as the elegant, sophisticated "reforms" of the seventeenth century. When he says that the only excuse for the existence of the stage is to produce plays as the playwright wrote them, without interpolations, without excisions, he strikes a note that reverberates in the breast of every lover of the drama.

Welcome, Hazelton, to the guild of scholars! We, your teachers have watched with pride the budding critic in the "Saturday Review of Literature," "The New Republic," and other journals. You have done well to bide your time and ripen your critical judgment before using it on the greatest writer in English literature. Our latter day scholarship is so cluttered up with the rubbish heap of sources and influences that it warms one's heart to come upon a book in which the layman may take delight. "Shakespeare Improved" is an elegant and fascinating story of how one generation misunderstood and mangled the treasures of another. Read it, layman, read it!

Dr. Samuel M. Waxman,
Professor of Romance Languages.

"Homemaking: A Profession for Men and Women"
By Elizabeth and Forrestor MacDonald

THIS BOOK deals with this most important subject in a satisfyingly comprehensive way. This is partly due to the fact its combined masculine and feminine authorship immediately indicates to the reader the probability of unusual breadth of viewpoint.

In a discussion of homemaking which neglects no essential physical or spiritual factor, and at the same time gives adequate consideration to the home in its larger relationships as well as its immediate and more obvious internal problems, one could not expect to find any one subject treated in detail. This is true in the present case. The vital points are noted with a brevity and conciseness which would give the impression of being too sketchy for practical purposes) were it not for the fact that they are so interesting as to encourage the reader to the further study suggested in the very adequate bibliography.

While this book is full of immediately practical suggestions it is even more clearly characterized by its success in presenting homemaking as a profession challenging even to the most idealistic and progressive of men and women.

For certain phases of the work of my sociology classes I shall take great pleasure in recommending this book because of its many unusually valuable features.

Mrs. MacDonald is the Professor of Home Economics at the College of Practical Arts and Letters.

Dr. Elizabeth Nutting,
Professor Social Sociology.

The January Issue of the Beacon

NOT ONLY is Nicaragua holding forth as the land of momentary revolutions and the land of "Lindy's" visit, but it holds its place in the January Beacon as the native land of Ruben Dario, the poet. "Poetry and Bananas," written by Professor Waxman, is an interesting and enlivened account of Dario's life and works. Dario urges the friendly union between the Eagle and the Condor, rival birds of the air and our respective national birds, an idea which most of us favor.

"You Take the Queen" by H. Kemelman is a realistic piece of literature. From Helsinki, Finland, comes a bit of verse from a former C.L.A. student, which gives the imagination a clear picture of Dusk in one section of that country. Well done, Miss Lindberg, may we hear more from you.

The study of Gabriele D'Annunzio by a fellow townsman, Antonio DiCredico, is well written and should certainly be "first-hand." This criticism shows D'Annunzio as a poet rather than as a successful playwright, which is explained away by the statement that his dramatic fame is merely a reflection of his success as a poet, which success no one can question.

The Book Reviews columns are interesting, and fill a much needed place in our present bustle of living, when one does not have the time to read all the books one would wish. Thus we get the gist of a book without spending hours needed for something else. "Recent Tendencies in Biographical Writings," by Robert E. Moody, and "Modern Italian Poets" by Renabelle Coomes are well-written and give a very good impression of the original work.

The January issue of the Beacon is very interesting and each issue shows improvement and the growing interest of the students and the faculty in this publication.
First Class Mail That Speaks For Itself

January 16, 1928.

Dear Mr. Mason:

At one of our executive meetings it was suggested that I write you concerning the Alumni Magazine.

In the first place, the size is not conducive to easy mailing, and when my copy reaches me, it is bent and twisted as a result of the mail-man’s trying to squeeze it in the letter box.

Next, the general appearance of the magazine does not stamp it as a representative university organ. It has been remarked that both as to appearance and contents it resembles a high school paper. We feel, too, that the words “Births” and “Marriages” would look and sound much better than the substitutes, and that the type might be reduced in size, making the announcements a little less conspicuous.

I hope that the above will be taken in good part, and that my failure to write you before this has caused you no inconvenience.

Best wishes for the New Year.

Yours very truly,

(Signed) Alice E. Soutter, ’23,
Sec. of N. Y. Alumni Association.

EDITOR’S NOTE.—The size of the Boston University Alumni Magazine is in accordance with the standard size adopted by the Intercollegiate Alumni Association, Incorporated, an association made up of Alumni Magazines.

In a separate part of this same magazine, you will find a ballot asking for all of the subscribers to express their opinions as to the use of the word “Births” instead of “The Stork’s Calls,” etc. The Editorial Board of this magazine desires to please the majority of the graduates, in fact, the committee’s motto is “We aim to please.”

January 20, 1928.

My dear Mr. Mason:

I have not been unmindful, even if I have been remiss in my payment, of my pledge. My final settlement will be made in March. Thank you for your reminder.

The School of Religious Education binds us, those who have had the privilege of spending some time there, to “dear old B. U.,” in spite of our own Alma Mater. How we long for those wonderful days of fellowship! Boston University stands out in her high idealism and the memories of days in her halls strengthens us for real, actual living.

Thank you for your Christmas Greetings.

With sincerest good wishes for you and “dear old B. U.,” I am,

Very truly yours,

(Signed) Martha E. Bennett, ’22,
Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

A POET IN THE MAKING

(To William Ellery Leonard, Boston University ’98)

A gaunt cadaver in whose eyes there ever shone
A fearsome questing look toward realms shut to
human eye.

In humble way we sensed his spirit-making moan,
To unknown heights on which we dullards dared not
spy.

A youthful poet up to whom we gazed with awe
Full well we knew, alas! that we could never write
a line
A giant genius subject to no earthly law
Or, so it seemed, to poor bewildered ninety-nine.


My dear Mr. Mason:

Seeing the review of Mr. Leonard’s book “The Locomotive God,” tempts me to send the few lines above which were prompted by old memories. We always looked upon Mr. Leonard as the Robert Louis Stevenson of our day. He typified poor and struggling genius to perfection.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) Sara M. Algeo, Barrington, R. I.

February 8, 1928.

Wooster, Ohio,
912 College Ave.,
January 9, 1928.

My dear Mr. Mason:

I am sending you under separate cover a copy of “La Gringa,” by Florencio Sánchez, edited jointly by Dr. J. T. Lister, head of the Spanish Department at Wooster College, and by me. This is a Spanish text published late in November by Alfred Knopf. I thought it might be reviewed for the new book review section of the B. U. ALUMNI MAGAZINE announced in the December issue. Dr. Lister is not a B. U. graduate, but I am of the class of 1917, C.L.A. and 1921 of the Graduate School.

If Dr. Waxman has the time and inclination I would like to have him review the book since I have done both undergraduate and graduate courses with him.

I think you are getting out a very good alumni magazine, much better than I had anticipated. Like many alumni I subscribed only through loyalty, but I have found the last three copies most interesting and readable. I especially enjoyed the article on Dr. Black “Old Eternities,” and Dr. Newell’s treatment of Sir Isaac Newton in the last issue.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) Ruth Richardson, ’17.
Faculty Member to Web

Lieutenant Willard Leslie Isaac, graduate from the United States Military Academy at West Point, and now on duty in the Department of Military Science of Boston University, has announced his engagement to Miss E. E. May Walter of Summit, New Jersey.

GOES TO INDIA

Professor Marshall L. Perrin, professor of languages at Boston University, College of Liberal Arts, will sail February 2 for India. He plans to visit the interior of India going as far inland as the Himalaya Mountains, and making a study of Indian language, literature and philosophy.

Prof. Simpson on Tour

Professor Frank L. Simpson, Liberal Arts '89, Law School '03, Professor of Law at Boston University and Grand Master of the Masonic Order of Massachusetts, visited the seven Massachusetts Masonic Lodges in the Canal Zone early in February.

Seniors Win Interclass Meet

The Annual interclass swimming meet was won by the Seniors with twenty-nine points, the Freshmen were second with 20 points, Sophomores 12, and Juniors 0.

Christmas Greeting Guam

Dean Lord received from the Island of Guam a Christmas greeting from "Two students of C. B. A." whose wish is that C. B. A. may continue to grow and prosper during the coming year. This message came from Lieutenant and Mrs. John Carl Heck (formerly Louella M. Perry). Lieutenant Heck attended C. B. A. in 1920-21, and Mrs. Heck attended in 1922-26.

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.

Campus Notes

Honorary Fraternity Elects

Three men and six women were elected to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma and Gamma Nu Epilson respectively. The men honored were Leo Lewis, Arthur A. Goodwin, both of 1928, and Herbert J. Nolan '27. The girls honored are Geraldine Roberts, Anna J. Cole, Ethel D. Green, Mildred J. O'Leary and Alice H. M. Power.

Gifts of School of Education

Dean Arthur H. Wilde recently announced several anonymous gifts of $100 and $200 each by alumni. These gifts are to be used in helping ambitious students who are earning part or all their way through the School of Language, literature and philosophy.

Beta Gamma Sigma Elects

Officers for the B. U. Chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma for the year 1928 were elected at the annual meeting in January. They are Honorary President, Dean Everett W. Lord; President, Charles J. Reardon '27; Vice-President, Leo Lewis '28; Secretary, Herbert J. Nolan '27; and Treasurer, Wilfred B. Wells '21.

Fourth Win for Practical Arts

Four times in a row, girls at the College of Practical Arts and Letters have won the monthly national competition in typewriting. Vera Swenson of Natick, Massachusetts, won the fourth contest. We hope that the first award will continue to come to B. U. for the remaining six months of the school year.

Dr. Mendenhall on Leave of Absence

Dr. Walter L. Mendenhall, Professor of Pharmacology at the School of Medicine has been granted a leave of absence during the second semester. Dr. Mendenhall plans to spend this sabbatical half year studying at Leland Stanford University.

German Play at Practical Arts

"Snowwhite and the Dwarfs" by C. A. Görner will be the play given by the German Club at the College of Practical Arts. This play will be a benefit performance for the fund now being raised by the club to send to Germany for a year of study, one student a year who is majoring in German.

Opera Lectures

Prof. John P. Marshall, head of the Music Department at the College of Liberal Arts is giving a series of lectures at the Boston Public Library on the opera to be produced by the Chicago Civic Opera Company which will appear here later.

Accepted for Aviation Course

Next month Chesley Stewart of Hardwick, Vt., a junior at Boston University, will pack up for the Brooks Flying Field at San Antonio, Texas, where Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh received his training in aviation, to take the course in flying in the reserve officers training corps. Stewart was one of the sixty or more applicants from the Boston district who took the examinations for entrance in the course and was one of the four applicants chosen as a result of the tests. The cadets at the flying field take a one year's course in aviation under the same officers that taught Lindy how to guide a plane a few years ago. On completion of the training they receive second lieutenants' commissions in the reserve corps and are eligible to enter the regular army service.

President Marsh's Address Reprinted

President Daniel L. Marsh's baccalaureate address on the "Higher Education Plus the Highest Education," is being printed in full in the December and January issues of the national legal magazine known as "The Lawyer and Student."

Death of Professor Buckingham

Professor John D. Buckingham, widely known in musical circles, died at his home in Quincy, Massachusetts, recently. Professor Buckingham was graduated from Boston University School of Music, class of 79 and from the College of Liberal Arts. After his graduation he was made professor of pianoforte and superintendent of the normal department of the New England Conservatory of Music. He studied abroad three years and was considered an authority on harmony and American music. Professor Buckingham was the first musician to play Gregorian Chants in this country. He was one of the founders of the New England Chapter, American Guild of Organists and was secretary of this organization for a number of years. He is survived by his widow.
Legal Ethics

BY RUSSELL D. GREENE, '22

W. C. S C A R R I T T, Law '84, President of the Kansas City Bar Association, addressed the meeting of the Bar Association of that city, in part as follows:

“The practice of the law is a profession. It is not a trade. Being a profession, it presupposes special training and solid learning, for the law has always been recognized as one of the learned professions. The lawyer is as old as organized society. And there are more of us now on earth than ever before. And it is safe to say that as long as civilization continues to develop, the lawyer will be a powerful influence in the world. And he is not here by accident or fortuitous circumstances or even from the urge of self-assertion or personal aggrandizement, but because of necessity and a positive need for his service. A high purpose of government is to establish justice, and to that end courts and judges and sheriffs and court paraphernalia are constituted. And this structure is predicated upon and assumes the existence of trained and faithful lawyers whom the law recognizes as officers of the courts and whose work and activities are far more extensive and pervading than those of the courts.

“Money making is not the chief aim or purpose of the lawyer. He holds himself out as qualified to advise and direct as to the conduct of men and affairs, and for the service he renders to his client he is entitled to receive, when there is ability to pay, a fair compensation for what he does and the results accomplished. I know of no more safe and sure road to professional success than work, honest, sane, persistent work. Work in the atmosphere of mental and moral integrity and scrupulous fidelity to the client’s interests. And patience plays a part too and punctuality and care in promptly and candidly advising clients of their rights and of material developments in their causes. Trickery and short cuts besmirch professional character and in the long run are as worthless as ashes of apples. Nothing, I take it, is more intriguing, nor freighted with more wholesome joy than work, efficient, effectual work with its worthwhile achievements. As a lawyer I acclaim The Glory of Work!

“After his family a lawyer should write it down that he owes something to his profession and also the community of which he is a part. May it never escape him that he is a counselor whose prime function is to serve. It will be well for him to advise himself as to the merits of contemplated legislation and movements proposed with the intention of ameliorating and bettering the social conditions and promoting general welfare and to form opinions as to the merits or inadvisability of the proposals. Movements are now on foot to secure uniform laws throughout the states as to certain definite fields of activities and relationships, and workmen’s compensation acts, and laws to establish and simplify land titles and the transfer of interest in real property, and if on examination in his inner consciousness, he reaches the conclusion that any such proposal promotes the public welfare it will not do for him to oppose such a law or movement on the ground that its accomplishment will lessen controversies and as a consequence diminish his income. His relation to the public is such as to impose an obligation that he express upon proper occasion an unbiased and candid judgment with reference to such matters.

“It would be as archaic and irrational for him to oppose such movements as he may deem for the common good because of its effect upon himself personally, as it would for our fathers to have opposed supplanting the ox-cart as a means of transportation, on the ground that such a step would lower the price of oxen and throw the ox-drivers out of a job. What promotes the development of natural resources and industry, and the personal activity of the community in general, and supplies the necessities of the home, and adds zest to the joy of living, creates a demand for the lawyer and his directing hand. If any motto is appropriate to the lawyer I know of none better than this, ‘I serve.’”
Down to the Great Lakes in Yachts

Dr. ELISHA P. HUSSEY, Medical ’76, enjoys his spare moments from his regular practice on the Great Lakes. All his life Dr. Hussey has felt the lure of the sea. This is quite natural because in his younger days, Dr. Hussey was a “whale hunter.” Not a whale hunter of the modern type, who brutally slaughters these mammals, but a hunter with the hand thrown harpoon.

As a boy he sailed the seven seas in his father’s boat, visiting the Azores, the Canary Islands, Cape Verde, and into the North Seas. During the last trip in his father’s ship Dr. Hussey was almost wrecked. Sails and masts were lost in the hurricane, wreckage floated by them on raging seas but the Husseys’ boat eventually made their port.

Dr. Hussey was born in Sidney, Maine, and came of a sea-faring family. After graduating from Boston University, Dr. Hussey practiced in New York finally moving to Buffalo where he now makes his home. He has served as president of the national and international medical societies.

At the Buffalo Canoe Club, Dr. Hussey occupies first place which is indicative of his yachting ability. Each summer he cruises around the Great Lakes in his elaborate yacht “Winoma.”

Joe McKenney, B. C.’s Football Coach, a Boston University Student

Joe McKenney, newly elected football coach at Boston College, the youngest college football coach in captivity is a student at Boston University Law School. This makes for a very peculiar situation this fall, when Boston University and Boston College clash in football — a B. U. student coaching the opposing team. Time will tell what the result will be.

McKenney was a football letter man at Boston College. He also played baseball and was on the track team. He is a keen follower of sports and promises to drill a fighting team at Boston College in 1928.

Trustee Honored

Horace A. Moses, Trustee of Boston University, of Springfield, Massachusetts, was honored by the McKenzie Statue, given each year by the Hamden County Boy Scouts for the greatest service rendered to Boy Scouts in Hamden County during the year. Mr. Moses was chosen for this honor because of his active work in behalf of the Junior Achievement Society and the 4-H Clubs. The statue is a ten-inch bronze figure of a Boy Scout.

Delegates to Outside College or University Function

University of Havana, Bicentenary Celebration, January 5.
Walter E. Dickinson, Agriculture ’07
A. O. Bustamente, Theology ’20
Association of American Colleges at Atlantic City, January 12 to 14.
President Daniel L. Marsh, Theology ’08
Association of American Law Schools at Chicago, December 29 to 31.
Prof. Raymond C. Baldes, Law ’20, Liberal Arts ’23

Y. W. C. A. Entertains Mission

One hundred or more children from the Family Welfare League of North Bennett Street were the guests of the Boston University Y. W. C. A. at the annual Robbins Christmas Party held on December 21 in Jacob Sleeper Hall.
Santa Claus was present for the occasion and distributed gifts to each child. The Robbins Christmas Party is named in honor of Mrs. Lilliath Robbins Bates ’17, who founded this annual custom.

Wanted

The Boston University College of Liberal Arts Library is very anxious to complete its file of the “Beacon.” At the present time Volumes 19-36, 1893-1912, inclusive, are incomplete. If any of the Alumni have copies of these publications, and would care to send them in to the library, they will be very gratefully received.

Choral Arts Society Sings at “Golden Rule Dinner”

At the “Golden Rule Dinner” of the Near East Relief Association, held on December 12, the music was furnished by the Choral Arts Society of the School of Religious Education. The program consisted of Chinese, Japanese, and Indian folk songs, together with a selected group of Christmas carols.

Panadelphic Now Open to All B. U. Fraternities

Fraternities in all departments of the University are now eligible for membership in the Panadelphic Council. The constitution was unanimously amended so as to include the whole University. All Fraternities joining this council are automatically recognized by the University Authorities.
With the B. U. “Grads” Everywhere

Cupid’s Shots

Ex-Business Administration ’22, Raymond C. Tripp of Fairhaven, Massachusetts, to Mildred E. Willis of Brockton, Massachusetts.

Business Administration ’22, Margaret G. McCarthy of Somerville, Massachusetts, to Charles J. Bein of Brookline, Massachusetts.

Business Administration ’24, E. Philip Littlefield of Danvers, Massachusetts, to Beatrice L. Spinney of Lynn, Massachusetts.

Practical Arts ’24, Marion E. Condon of Boston, Massachusetts, to Ambrose Lawrence Kerrigan of Woburn, Massachusetts.

Practical Arts ’24, Dorothy M. Pickett of Roslindale, Massachusetts, to Louis Warren Ross of Boston, Massachusetts.

Ex-Practical Arts ’24, Esther M. Smith of Milton, Massachusetts, to J. Prescott Adams of Franklin, Massachusetts.

Law ’24, Lillian Beatrice Bateman of Newtonville, Massachusetts, to Francis G. Doherty of Brighton, Massachusetts.

Business Administration ’25, William C. Haberer, to Jessie M. Sunderland, both of Boston, Massachusetts.

Ex-Business Administration ’25, Clement G. Noyes of Taunton, Massachusetts, to Martha Murdock of Poughkeepsie, New York.

Practical Arts ’25, Eleanor B. Fowle, to Edwin C. Johnson, both of Woburn, Massachusetts.

Liberal Arts ’26, Ruth B. Ruyl of New York, to Henry F. Howe of Cohasset, Massachusetts.

Business Administration ’26, E. Benjamin Redfield of Lynn, Massachusetts, to Phyllis Williams Crooke of Meriden, Connecticut.

Ex-Business Administration ’26, Robert M. Richmond of Brockton, Massachusetts, to Anna M. Bell of Palmyra, New Jersey.

Education ’26, Miss Ruth Harriman of Newburyport, Massachusetts, to Laurence T. Littlefield of Boston, Massachusetts.

Graduate ’26, Robert F. Denvir, Jr., of Alton, Massachusetts, to Julia M. Hurley of Roxbury, Massachusetts.

Ex-Practical Arts ’27, Mary Eugenia Carr of Milton, Massachusetts, recently announced her engagement to Richard (Honeyboy) Finnegan, Boston Featherweight champion.

Practical Arts ’27, Ruth Louise Richards of Braintree, Massachusetts, to Edward A. Bullard of Wrentham, Massachusetts.

Religious Education ’27, Irene Sawtell of Boston, Massachusetts, to Reverend Roger Garland of Chelsea, Massachusetts.


Religious Education ’28, Dr. Donald C. Beatty of Brookline, Massachusetts, to Sylvania. Cecelia McLaughlin of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Practical Arts ’29, Helen Louise Melvin, to Ernest W. Gellaty, both of Watertown, Massachusetts.

Wedding Bells

Liberal Arts ’14, Edith C. Birchell of Beachmont, Massachusetts, and Henry M. Goodwin of Chelsea, Massachusetts were married January 9. After a wedding trip which will include New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Chicago, they will reside in Chelsea.

Liberal Arts ’15, Elizabeth F. Fury and Dr. Gerald O’Malley were married December 28, at Quincy, Mass. Mrs. O’Malley until recently has been connected with the history staff at the Somerville High School. Dr. O’Malley is a veterinary surgeon with offices in Clinton. They will make their home at 93 Summit Street, Clinton, Massachusetts.

Liberal Arts ’20, Medical ’22, Dr. John D. Camp and Blanche Edie were married recently.

Practical Arts ’24, Jane M. Quinn, of Medford, Massachusetts and Henry G. Gomperts of New York were secretly married in New York recently.

Ex-Law ’24, William J. Eagan and Mary H. Sampson, both of Brockton, Massachusetts, were married January 8, 1928.

Ex-Practical Arts. The marriage of Arletta May Brehaut and Percy Edwin Graves was solemnized at Brunswick, Maine, on December 28. Mr. and Mrs. Graves will make their home in Buffalo, New York.

Practical Arts ’25, Haidee Wiggins was married this fall to Capt. Dudley Rowland.

Practical Arts ’25, Grace Woolley was married to Mr. Parker McLaughlin Merrow on November 5. Mr. and Mrs. Merrow are living in Center Ossipee, New Hampshire.

Religious Education ’25, Besie O. Peck was recently married to Norman H. Erb. Mr. and Mrs. Erb are now residing at 3124 Main St., Buffalo, New York.

Business Administration ’26, Erwin Johnson Stinesford of Pittsfield, Massachusetts, was married on January 1, 1928 to Anna Cecelia McLaughlin, at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Theology ’26, Rev. Donald C. Beatty of Brookline, and Rebecca K. McMillan of Worcester, Massachusetts, were married January 22. Mr. and Mrs. Beatty will live in Worcester.

For Your Consideration

A number of criticisms and likewise a number of compliments have come to the editorial staff of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE, commenting upon the use of the divisional headings of the “With the B. U. Grads Everywhere,” Columns.

We invite you to vote upon the heading which you prefer. The majority to govern the future policy. Please check your choice in the attached ballot and mail to the Alumni Office at 688 Boylston Street, today.

Cupid’s Shots or Engagements
Wedding Bells or Marriages
Stork’s Call or Births

Signed... Class...

(Signatures regarded as confidential)

Page Twenty-nine
Liberal Arts '72. Tillie Strom of Norwich, Connecticut, and Dr. Barney Goldstein of Passaic, New Jersey, were married recently in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Goldstein left for Bermuda on their wedding trip, and on their return will be at home at 12 Henderson Street, Passaic, New Jersey.

Practical Arts '27. Beatrice Hooley was married this fall to Mr. Theodore A. Mangelsdorf. Mr. and Mrs. Mangelsdorf are living in Bayonne, New Jersey.

Ex-Business Administration '27. Charles H. Hart of Gloucester, Massachusetts and Esther Larson of Lynn, Massachusetts, were united in marriage, January 2 in Lynn. Following a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hart will make their home in Gardner, where he is employed.

College of Business Administration '28. John M. Tozier and Marjorie J. Hall, both of Melrose, Massachusetts, were married February 17.

The Stork's Call

Liberal Arts '10. A son, Robert Alexander Ingraham, was born August 19, 1927, to Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Seymour Ingraham of Bristol, Connecticut. Mrs. Ingraham is Marion Edna Morton.

Practical Arts '21. To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McDougall (Olive Johnson), a daughter, Margaret, was born on November 17.

Theology '21. A son was born on January 9 to President and Mrs. Earl E. Harper of Evansville, Indiana College.

Law '22. To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Edward Sullivan (nee Alice O'Donnell) a son, Daniel Edward Sullivan, Jr., born December 11.

Theology '23. To Rev. and Mrs. Ralph L. Mink of Concord, New Hampshire, a daughter, Bernice.

Liberal Arts '25, Graduate '26. A daughter, Elizabeth Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morris on January 26.

Business Administration '26. To Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh M. Drake of Waltham, Massachusetts, a daughter, Dorothy Emma, on October 30.


Deaths

Ex-Liberal Arts '82. Seth P. Smith is dead according to a report from the post-office.

Law '82. William M. Stockbridge died at his home in Far Rockaway, New York, recently. He is survived by his widow and two sisters. Mr. Stockbridge was for many years a prominent member of the Boston bar.

Law '82. The postoffice at Morgantown, North Carolina, reports the death of J. Arthur Wainwright.

Liberal Arts '84, Law School '86. Judge Henry J. Hersey, a Republican leader and former district judge of Denver, Colorado, died at his home on Sunday, January 22 as a result of a reapoply. Judge Hersey lived in Melrose, Massachusetts until his removal to Colorado in 1886. He was stricken while driving his automobile on Monday evening, January 13. For two years he was deputy attorney-general for the State of Colorado and wrote at the time the constitution for the city of Denver. At one time he was chairman of the American Citizenship Committee of the Colorado Bar Association, which published a pamphlet entitled "The Constitution of the United States,—with Explanatory Notes." This pamphlet is now being widely taken up for study by the D. A. R. Societies of Massachusetts. He is survived by his wife.

Theology '84. Rev. Henry H. French died at his home in Quincy, Massachusetts on January 9. Dr. French held pastorates in Claremont, Keene and Rochester, New Hampshire. He is survived by his wife and daughter.

Ex-Law '85. Charles L. Baker, for forty years a lawyer in Fall River, Massachusetts, died at his home on January 6, 1928.

Medical '88. Dr. N. B. Ford died at his home in Skaneateles, New York on December 26. Dr. Ford served Cayuga County as coroner for two years, and was a member of the staff of Auburn City Hospital. Until the time of his death, he was health officer for the town of Skaneateles. He is survived by his widow, one son and a daughter. The body will be interred in Boston, Massachusetts.

Law '93. Michael L. Sullivan, a leader of the bar in Essex County and active for many years in Democratic politics in Salem, Massachusetts, died at his home in Salem on January 30, after an illness of several months. Mr. Sullivan was president of the Salem Bar Association in 1919, and was a member of the law firm of Sullivan & Devine. He is survived by his wife.

Law '97. James G. O'Shea, ex-District Attorney and well-known member of the bar died at his home in Holyoke on January 5, 1928. He is survived by his mother, wife and three brothers.

Liberal Arts '98. Laura B. Doran of Waltham, Massachusetts, died on Monday, January 9 of a cerebral hemorrhage. Miss Doran was head of the English Department at the Hyde Park High School of Boston, Massachusetts.

Law '98. William L. F. Gilman, who served the Hyde Park District in the Massachusetts Legislature, died at his home in Wellesley on December 23.


Law '00. Judge George A. Flynn died at his home at 88 Wallingford Road, Brighton, Massachusetts, on January 12, 1928, of scarlet fever. Judge Flynn, while attending Boston University Law School served as librarian of the Social Law Library in the evening for about five years. He held many important public offices. In 1904 Judge Flynn was appointed Assistant Corporation Council and served for four years under Mayor Collins. After fourteen years of service as Assistant Corporation Council, former Mayor Curley removed Judge Flynn just before retiring from the mayor's office. Immediately following his election, Mayor Peters reappointed him to his former position. On November 9, 1919, he was appointed Chairman of the Boston Finance Commission. His service as head of that commission was such that Governor Coolidge nominated him to a judgeship in the Superior Court, which office he held from March 16, 1920 until his death.

Ex-Liberal Arts '01. The postoffice at Ward Hill, Massachusetts, reports the death of Annie L. Day.

Ex-Liberal Arts '02. The postoffice at Hyde Park, Massachusetts, reports the death of Gertrude L. Adams.

Ex-Liberal Arts '03. Miss Mary E. Cray of Warrenburg, Missouri, is dead, according to reports received from the post-office in that city.

Agriculture '05. The postoffice at Los Angeles, California, reports the death of Mr. Philip W. Brooks.

Ex-Liberal Arts '05. Harold P. Siner died at Danvers, Massachusetts, according to a report from the postoffice.

Law '07. Joseph S. McDonough, former alderman in the city of Worcester, Massachusetts, and State Representative from the District, died at his home from heart disease, on January 7. He is survived by his wife.

Ex-Liberal Arts '08. The postoffice of Orange, Massachusetts, reports the death of Vara H. Sawyer.

Ex-Liberal Arts '08. Mr. George M. Washington of Ideal, Virginia, is dead, according to reports received from the postoffice.

Ex-Liberal Arts '11. Annie F. Babcock of Natick, Massachusetts, is dead, according to a report from the postoffice.

Ex-Liberal Arts '12. The postoffice at Williamantic, Connecticut, reports the death of Leonard H. Braton.

Ex-Liberal Arts '16. Mrs. Etheldreda D. H. Lyche of Winchester, Massachusetts, is dead, according to a report recently received at this office.

Ex-Liberal Arts '16. Ernest D. Nealand died at Waltham, Massachusetts. This report was received from the postoffice.

Medical '19. Dr. William H. Clewley died at his home in Woburn on January 15. Dr. Clewley was on the staff of the Boston Homoeopathic Hospital, and also on the faculty of the Boston University Medical
School. During the World War he served in the Medical Corps and held a Lieutenant's commission. He is survived by his wife and two children.

Liberal Arts '22, Graduate '23. Hazel Pearson, aged twenty-seven, Associate Dean of the Alderson Junior College of Alderson, West Virginia, died on January 26 at the Gales Hospital in Haverhill, Massachusetts. Miss Pearson was suffering with an attack of pneumonia when she returned from West Virginia for the Christmas Holidays. At the hospital her condition became worse. She was an honor student in the College of Liberal Arts, and taught for three years at the National Catholic High School in Washington, D. C. After her graduation from B. U., she acted as assistant in the physics laboratory in the University. She was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Beta Kappa. She is survived by her father and mother and three sisters.

Ex-Law '22. Michael J. Ryan died at his home in Waltham, Massachusetts on January 13.

Ex-Business Administration '23. Herbert W. Connellan died at his home in Brookline on December 11.

Persons

1876

Dr. Robert W. Lyman, Law, professor of law at Dickinson Law School in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, was recently presented with a gold medal from the Grand Lodge of the Masons of Massachusetts for his work in the order for fifty consecutive years.

1880

Marion Talmot, Liberal Arts, acting president of the Women's College in Constantinople, Turkey, is listed in "Who's Who, in Illinois Women Makers of History."

1881

Wilmur P. Thirkeld, Theology, addressed the entire student body of Vanderbilt College recently on the "Ministry of Worship."

1883

Mrs. Everett O. Fisk, Liberal Arts, of Brookline, Massachusetts, was recently re-elected as vice-president of the Massachusetts Society for the University Education of Women.

1889

Dr. Charles R. Brown, Theology, Honorary '23, Dean of the Yale Divinity School since 1911 will retire at the end of the present academic year. Dean Brown was voted one of the twenty-five outstanding preachers in the country in a national poll taken by "The Christian Century," a year ago. In accepting Dean Brown's request for retirement the Yale Corporation expressed their regret at the termination of his connection with Yale and voiced their appreciation of his services to the University.

1890

Boston University has received a very interesting bit of publicity in all papers of the North American Newspaper Alliance Syndicate.

This syndicate is running a series of articles on "Girls Who Did." Mary Kingsbury Simmons, Liberal Arts, is one of the characters about whom they have written. Mrs. Simmons is director of the Greenwich Village House in New York, probably the biggest settlement house in that city. Under her direction classes in art, music, wood carving, pottery, and the like, are held.

Dr. Charles A. Eastman, Medical, a Sioux Indian Chief in, and an authority on Indian History and Customs, sailed recently for England, where he will spend two months lecturing to school boys and girls in the interest of the Brooks-Byrce Foundation.

Dr. Fred S. Piper, Medical, has been made Assistant Medical Examiner of the Fourth Middlesex District of Massachusetts.

1896

Rev. Edwin L. Noble, Theology, was installed as pastor of the First Universalist Church in Quincy, Massachusetts, on January 22.

1897

Senator David L. Walsh, Law, spoke before the Temple Emanuel Open Forum at Lawrence, Massachusetts, December 29. Senator Walsh's subject was "The U. S. Senate—Its Function and Its Personnel."

1903

Amos L. Taylor, Law, is one of the founders and a director of the newly organized Belmont (Massachusetts) Rotary Club.

1904

Judge Harry B. Davis, Law, for more than eighteen years Justice of the Third District Court of Plymouth county, has tendered his resignation in order to devote his entire time to his private legal practice.

1908

Abigail F. (Burr) Kelley, Ex-Liberal Arts, is married to Dr. J. H. Kelley. Mrs. Kelley was formerly head of the Commercial Department at the Needham (Massachusetts) High School.

1909

Dr. Lynn H. Harris, Graduate, has been appointed President of Howard Seminary, Bridgewater, Massachusetts.

1911

Mrs. Jennie Lothman Barron, Liberal Arts '11, Law School '13 and '14, was unanimously elected Treasurer of the Boston School Committee for the year 1928. Mrs. Barron spoke on January 10 before the Boston Elementary Teachers' Association, on January 15 at the Brockton Open Forum, on "Citizenship in Action," and on January 18, before the Worcester League of Women Voters, on "The Status of Women,—Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow," and on January 25, at the mid-winter meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs at Augusta, Maine, on "Woman as a Civic Force."

Dr. Henry Wharton, Theology, was recently installed as pastor of the Union Congregational Church at Waltham, Massachusetts.

1912

N. K. McGill, Law, has been appointed assistant corporation counsel for the city of Chicago.

1913

Katherine E. Hilkken, Liberal Arts, secretary in the Registrar's office, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Martha Stevens Moffat, Liberal Arts, has recently published an article on vocational training in the January issue of "American Education."

1914

Mrs. Harold J. Lawler, Liberal Arts, is now teaching in the Everett, Massachusetts, High School.

1915

Miss Dorothy C. Evans, Liberal Arts, spent the month of January on a concert trip through the West with a Czecho-Slovakian program.

1916

Miss Margaret C. Lewis, Medical, has been installed as president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Fitchburg post of the American Legion.

1917

Mildred Sales, Liberal Arts, of New York has joined the staff of Julien Elenbein, Inc., advertising agency of New York City.

1919

Miss Olive D. Sylverstein, Liberal Arts, of East Weymouth, Massachusetts, has accepted a position at the East Greenwich Academy, East Greenwich, Rhode Island, where she will teach General Science and Ancient History.

1920

Rev. Paul G. Hayes, Theology, home on furlough from China, is engaged in Graduate Study at Hartford Seminary Foundation, Hartford, Connecticut.

Clayborne George, Law, of Cleveland, Ohio, was elected one of the councilmen this fall.

The Honorable Oscar U. Donn, Law, has been appointed assistant United States district attorney by United States District
Attorney Frederick H. Tarr to assist him in the New Bedford district.

Dr. Georgia Harmsworth, Religious Education, Graduate '20-'23, associate professor of philosophy at Elmira College was speaker at the January meeting of the Elmira College Club of Rochester, New York.

1921


FRANK W. Tomaseillo, Law, was installed as Chief Ranger of Court Savoy, Foresters of America, on January 13.

JOSEPH A. Scalpazeto, Ex-Law, spoke before the St. Joseph’s Holy Name Society on January 1.


January 1.

FRANK W. Tomaseillo, Law, has recently been transferred from the Federated Church of Hampden, Massachusetts, to a speaker at the January meeting of the Elmira College Club of Rochester, New York.

1926

HOBART F. Gorwey, Theology, pastor of the Federated Church of Hampden, Massachusetts, has been elected a Jacob Sleeper Fellow.

1927

JAMES CASH Penney, Honorary, has recently accepted the presidency of the Christian Herald Publishing Company.

Miss Lydia Howarth, Liberal Arts, of West Medford, Massachusetts, has been appointed to the American Consulate Service with headquarters in Montreal, Canada.

Florence J. Knowlton, Education, of Gardner, Massachusetts, has accepted a position in the schools of Long Branch, New Jersey.

Rev. Allen P. Brantley, Theology, Graduate School '27, is now pastor of the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. He writes that he has a good place and is enjoying his work, but he misses good old New England.

1928

Kenneth N. Gould, Business Administration, last year's glee club leader, has been named organist of the First Parish Church of Quincy, Massachusetts.

Donald Durkee, Business Administration, recently resigned from his position at the Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, office of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company to the Baltimore, Maryland, office. Good luck, Joe!

The Free Press, Practical Arts, is teaching English and History in the Parsonfield Seminary, North Parsonfield, Maine.

Miss Zelma Doreham, Practical Arts, is head of the Commercial Department of the Dorham, (Connecticut) High School.

George R. Connolly, Business Administration, has accepted a position as a cost estimator for the United States Naval Academy Preparatory School at Hampton Roads, Va.

Thomas S. Keeler, Theology, is to be the first recipient of the New Rowell R. Robinson Fellowship.

Alan R. Cohen, Law, has accepted a position with the Hayden-Stone Company, in investment bankers. Good luck to you, Alan!

Nathan Feldman, Ex-Law, recently opened the eleventh store of the United Music Company in Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Mr. Feldman is part owner of the company.

Miss Beatrice M. Hance, Law, was a speaker at the January meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Fall River, Massachusetts.

Viola B. Nelland, Law, a clerk in the offices of Blodgett, Jones, Barnham and Bingham, First National Bank Building, Boston, Massachusetts, is devoting herself to the study of admiralty practice and marine insurance.

Joseph J. O'Brien, Law, has opened a law office in the Starzyk Building at 10 Central Street, Chicopee, Massachusetts.

Earle S. Bagley, Law, has entered the law office of Eben Hutchinson and C. N. Walton, 12 Pemberton Building, Boston, Massachusetts.

Abraham Brey, Law, is now practicing law with Councilman Israel Ruby, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Rev. Maurice L. Bullock, Theology, resigned from his pastorate at Lynn, Massachusetts, to accept the pastorate of the Auburndale (Massachusetts) Methodist Episcopal Church.

Gertrude L. Middleton, Education, is teaching English in the Wareham (Massachusetts) High School.

Cecil H. Gardner, Education, has been appointed instructor of economics, commercial law, sociology and mechanical drawing at Tilton (New Hampshire) Academy.

Susan F. Chamberlain, Religious Education, has been recently added to the staff of the Traveler's Aid Society in Boston, Massachusetts.

Rev. Robert J. Nicoll, Religious Education, has been called to become pastor of the Groendale People's Church at Woonsocket, Massachusetts.

1929

Arthur Goodhue, Ex-Business Administration, of Saugus, Massachusetts, has recently been notified of his appointment to the United States Naval Academy Preparatory School at Hampton Roads, Va.

1930

Miss Ruth Brown, Ex-Religious Education, has been appointed director of religious education and young people's activities at the First Universalist Church in Bangor, Maine.
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1st The doors are closed with a **uniform speed**, which allows chance to go through door without getting caught or injured.
2nd Having two speeds, the speed at the latch can be set for **absolute quiet**.
3rd The doors are under control during the **entire closing travel**.

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**THE PERFECT FOLDING CHAIR**
is commended to your attention as the only folding chair available combining

- **First—Comfortable design.**
- **Second—Durable construction.**
- **Third—Quiet operation.**
- **Fourth—Attractive and lasting finish.**
- **Fifth—Hygienic wood seat.**
- **Sixth—Perfect balance.**
- **Seventh—Compactness.**
- **Eighth—Structural strength.**
- **Ninth—Extreme lightness in weight.**
- **Tenth—True Economy.**

The use of steel in its manufacture is merely incidental.

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**“THE DUDLEY” Keyless Combination Lock**
Made Specially for Steel Lockers

**Now** is the time to provide for locker **security** by using the real **Dudley Keyless Combination Padlocks**.

**Avoid lost keys** which cause **wasted time** and unnecessary **delay**.

Our master chart gives complete **control** of the Dudley Combination Padlock System.

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**N.E.A. Convention**
February 25 to March 1

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**ERNEST W. LOWELL — B. U. ’18**

62 Summer Street
Boston, Mass.  

Telephone Liberty 9814

11 Beacon Street
Boston, Mass.