During the Coming Year

Boston University Alumni Association intends to continue improving the Alumni Magazine. This magazine now reaches 2100 homes

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(Continued on Page 16)
Louvain Again

By W. O. Ault, Professor of History at Boston University

On Wednesday, August 19, 1914, about 1.30 p.m., the first German troops entered Louvain. The civic authorities had previously decided that resistance would be folly and had disbanded the Civic Guard. They had also ordered the inhabitants to bring their arms of every description to the Town Hall, and they had then shipped all arms and ammunition off to Antwerp, where the Belgian army had determined to make its last stand. Upon arrival in Louvain, the German military authorities took over the government of the city, made the usual requisitions, and took the usual hostages. They ordered all inhabitants to be in their houses by 8 p.m. on pain of being shot if found in the streets, and added other ferocious warnings about what would happen if civilians molested the soldiers or failed to co-operate in every way. On Tuesday of the following week, the Belgian army made a sortie from Antwerp. Belgian troops came to within six miles of Louvain. More German troops poured into the city. Rumors flew through the streets that the Germans had been beaten, that the German troops now arriving were the beaten army falling back from the French border, and that French and British troops were close behind. The German soldiers in Louvain as well as the citizens were greatly stirred by these reports, though in opposite ways. As night came on rumors increased. More soldiers entered the town at nightfall. Firing began in the streets. Was it citizens sharpshooting the Germans from their windows, the thing so dreaded by the occupying army, or was it German soldiers firing on the new arrivals, believing them to be Allied troops? No final answer can be given. After reading a good deal of the evidence (and the controversy is still on), I feel that both may be true. In an atmosphere of such intense excitement guns just naturally explode. However, there was no nice balancing of possibilities on the part of the German soldiers in Louvain, that night of August 25. The citizens are in revolt, was the only thought. Prompt and fearful punishment must be meted out. In the words of one of the German officers, testifying later at an enquiry, "We went mad." Doors were burst open, the inhabitants driven forth, and the houses fired. The fires spread and continued through the following day, until about one-third of the city was in ashes. A few of the inhabitants were shot; a considerable number, including many women and children, were shipped off to Germany in cattle cars. The next day all the inhabitants of the city were ordered to leave, in preparation for the destruction of the city by artillery. The wholesale exodus took place, but the bombardment, happily, was discontinued after a few shells had been dropped into the "martyred city."

The destruction of Louvain shocked the world. A famous city was in ruins. The ancient capital of Brabant, Louvain, is one of those numerous cities whose great period of prosperity lies in the Middle Ages. When the great flood of modern industry and commerce suddenly rose many of the old streams, overflowing, changed their beds, leaving thriving towns high and dry on the old banks. Louvain had been a centre of the textile industry of the Middle Ages. Its population had exceeded 50,000, its walls were four and a half miles in circumference, its Hotel de Ville, built in the fifteenth century and spared by the Germans in 1914, is to-day one of the finest bits of Flemish Renaissance art. The decline of Louvain came with the beginning
of modern times. Population fell off, and Brussels rose to usurp its position as the economic and political capital of Brabant.

The intellectual world was especially stirred by the news that the fire had largely destroyed the famous University of which Louvain is the seat, including its Library, with treasures of books, manuscripts, and art which could never be replaced. L'Université Catholique de Louvain recently (1925) celebrated its five hundredth birthday. It was founded by Duke John IV of Brabant in an attempt to check the dwindling economic and political importance of his capital city. This it failed to do; but it has lived to win a new and greater renown for Louvain in the field of learning. Erasmus studied there and has left the estimate that in his day Louvain was equaled only by Paris. Louvain is the Alma Mater also of Vesalius the great anatomist; of Mercator and Ortelius, the founders of modern geography; of the chemist vonck, and the botanist Michaux. In Theology, however, Louvain has done and is still doing her most important work. She has been a staunch, though by no means an unthinking and non-resisting, supporter of the Church. When Henry VIII was asking the Universities of Europe what they thought of his proposed divorce, he did not ask Louvain. That University had already said what she thought of him. Louvain played a leading part in the struggle of the Church against Lutheranism; her doctors were prominent at the Council of Trent. More recently, her missionaries have had an important part in the founding of the Belgian Empire in the Congo. On July 4 she flew the “Congo Flag” from the tower of the new Library (the Belgian flag, with a single gold star in the upper left-hand corner).

The invasion of 1914, unfortunately, was not the first time the civilizing work of the great University had been interrupted by war. It was the fourth time, if we content ourselves with major interruptions. The Spanish wars of the sixteenth century, Louis XIV’s wars of aggrandizement in the seventeenth, and the wars of the French Revolution and Napoleon in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, each in turn, had driven professors and students from Louvain. But none of these invaders had destroyed buildings or treasures. The total destruction of the Library in 1914 was, therefore, incomparably the greatest disaster that had ever befallen the University, in keeping with the greater scale upon which things are done in modern times. The Library had been founded in 1636. Books, manuscripts, and treasures of art had poured in. In 1914 it was one of the greatest libraries in Europe. On the night of August 25 the work of three centuries was destroyed in three hours. Three hundred thousand volumes, including a rich collection of the earliest printed books, much manuscript material, and over a million pamphlets went up in smoke. Among the more valuable contents lost were the Foundation Charter of 1425, the portraits of famous savants through the centuries, and, not the least important, the university records from 1834 to the time of the fire.

“Louvain” became, for the Allied Powers, one of the major watchwords of the war. An International Committee was formed for the special purpose of giving the University a new Library. It was arranged that the Americans should give the building and that the other nations should supply books, manuscripts, and art treasures. To secure funds for the building the schools and colleges of America were appealed to. They responded splendidly. Their gifts, together with those of a few individuals and a final sum from the Commission for Relief in Belgium, amounted to $1,500,000. An American architect, Mr. Whitney Warren, was engaged. An American construction company, the Foundation Company, began the building, laying the corner stone in 1921. The building was completed in 1928, the finishing touches being added on July 3. On July 4 came the dedication, and the keys were handed to the Rector of the University.

The day of the dedication, July 4, 1928, was a great day for Louvain. The University had invited the American universities to send delegates. Through the courtesy of President Marsh, I had the pleasure of attending as the delegate of Boston University. The new Library is built on a great square (Place du Peuple), occupying a whole side of the square. It is in the
Flemish Renaissance style, to harmonize with the Hôtel de Ville and other buildings in the city. I was greatly pleased with it. It is the most impressive building in the city, I think, and its tower, 285 feet high, quite dominates the town. The dedication ceremony took place in the open air in front of the Library. The guests of the University had seats in a reserved enclosure in the center of the square. In their midst, on a "tribune" with a canopy of purple velvet with gold hangings, sat H. R. H. Prince Leopold, the heir to the throne of Belgium, with his young wife, Princess Astrid of Sweden, the Duchess of Brabant; Cardinal Van Roey, Archbishop of Malines and Primate of Belgium (in succession to the famous Cardinal Mercier); the American Ambassador, Mr. Hugh Gibson, and other members of the diplomatic corps; a delegate from the French Academy, and others. The dedication service was in the charge of the Cardinal, who blessed the outside of the building, and then the inside. Translations of the long Latin service were thoughtfully provided for those who needed them. A choir of children then sang Flemish folk songs in the native tongue. The children were well trained. Then came the speeches, some five or six. Microphones carried the voices to huge loud speakers high up in the tower, whence they came in great volume and clearness to the crowd of many thousands, massed in the square and in the surrounding streets. The speakers made the most flattering references to America and her gift. It was America's day in Louvain. The Star-Spangled Banner was "performed" four times — once by trumpeters from the tower, once, and most excellently, by the children's choir, once on the new carillon, and once by a baritone through the loud-speakers. His performance was most demoralizing to all Americans present, evoking tears and laughter.

The architectural symbolism throughout the building has been carefully studied. On the facade appear the Unicorn of Great Britain, the Lion of Brabant (Belgium), the Gallic Cock, the Roman Wolf, the American Eagle, and other symbols. In the place of honor is Our Lady of Victories, a Madonna and Child. The figures are gilded with gold leaf made from a gold piece found on the body of an American soldier, dead in France, and presented to the architect by the mother. Inside the building are inscriptions recording the names of each school, college, and individual who contributed to the building fund. A bust of Mr. Herbert Hoover, unveiled the same day, stands within the building. A full length portrait of Cardinal Mercier hangs on one of the walls. The carillon and the clock in the tower were given by American Engineering Societies as a memorial to American engineers who died in the war. The carillon is one of the largest and finest in Europe, and it is actually the heaviest in the western world, weighing 31 tons. It consists of forty-eight bells, one for each state in the Union. The great clock faces bear stars instead of numerals to indicate the hours — forty-eight stars in all.

No account of the building or its dedication would be complete without a reference to the bitter controversy which broke out a few months before the dedication. In the plan, as originally drawn by Mr. Whitney Warren, was a balustrade at the top of the front wall, where the roof springs from it. This balustrade was to extend the entire length of the building and on it, in letters four feet tall, was the following inscription: — "Furore Teutonico diruta, dono Americano restituta." ("Destroyed by German barbarity, rebuilt by American generosity.") Mr. Warren journeyed to Belgium in 1921, when the project of rebuilding had finally been launched, and went over the plan with Cardinal Mercier, receiving his entire approval. The plan, with its inscription, went the rounds of American schools and colleges, and their gifts were made to forward that particular design, Mr. Warren contends. The visit to America of the King and Queen of the Belgians, and of Cardinal Mercier, while not solely in the interests of the Louvain Library, did arouse increased interest in it. Announced in advance, says Mr. Warren, the plan with its inscription was agreed to by all. America proposed to give and Belgium agreed to accept a Library which was avowedly to replace the one destroyed by the "Hun." But when, early in 1928, the time had come to set up the balustrade with its inscription, the Rector of the University, supported by most of the professors, objected. They felt that it would be an
ungracious, even an unchristian act, and one calculated to stir up fires of animosity which, since Locarno and the Dawes Plan, all right-thinking Europeans had been endeavoring to quench. There was, of course, no question of minimizing American generosity, in the suppressing of the inscription—that had been adequately, even lavishly memorialized, as I hope I have made clear. The question was simply that of omitting reference to German "frightfulness." The action of the Rector aroused a storm of protest throughout Belgium. He was accused of pacifism, of pro-Germanism. Worst of all, and this I have seen in two of the leading newspapers of Belgium, it was said that the Germans would interpret the Rector's action as an avowal that the Germans were right; it was the citizens of Louvain who attacked the German soldiers the night of August 25, and thus wantonly provoked the direful though just consequences. Unfortunately, this prediction was only too accurate. Some German newspapers said that very thing. But the Rector stood firm. The Cardinal approved of his stand. President Butler, of Columbia, the head of the American Committee, and Mr. Herbert Hoover, supported the Rector, and he had his way. On the dedication day not one word was said about the Germans, save when the Cardinal praised them for the generous way they had exceeded the quota of books to which, under the Peace of Versailles, they were bound. The architect was obdurate; he remained in Paris, on July 4. A section of the student body had attacked the Rector's house, and on July 4, some of them tried to provoke the greatly augmented police force to arrest them by cries of "A bas les boches." Many citizens of Louvain drew their curtains down. Associations of veterans of the war refused to join in the celebration. An airplane flying over the crowd discharged thousands of fliers on which was printed the prohibited inscription.

There is, I think, something nobly courageous about the stand taken by the Rector and those who supported him in this matter, something altogether worthy of the spirit that animated the Belgian nation during the war. And that the Rector's policy represents the highest statesmanship none can doubt.

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**Annual Report of the Alumni Secretary**

The second annual report of the Alumni Association covers the first full year of active work by the Alumni Secretary. When one stops to realize that the Boston University Alumni Association is actually only one year old (the new association began its active work in September, 1927) the growth is phenomenal. Already it is taking its rightful place among Alumni Associations in this country. The work which has made such growth possible has been the result of cooperation. Everywhere Boston University Alumni have readily co-operated in the organization work of the Association.

**Constitution Unanimously Approved**

The most important task confronting the "organization committee" of the Alumni Association in the fall of 1927 was the drafting of a constitution which would be acceptable to the nine departments of the University. Early in the fall the committee began its work. After repeated meetings with the Executive Committee and the Board of Directors, made up of members of the old convocation chapters, a constitution was perfected which was unanimously approved by the representatives of the respective departments. The personnel of this "Constitution committee," Walter I. Chapman, '01, chairman; Thomas Z. Lee, '09, and Franklin A. Ferguson, '02, deserve much credit for the giving of time and energy in the writing of an Alumni Constitution, which in the three short months has been used by others as a model.

**Alumni Association a Department**

The most interesting part of this new constitution is Article I, which reads: "The name of this Department of Boston University shall be Boston University Alumni Association." In creating the Alumni Association as a Department of the University, Boston University blazed a new trail in Alumni work. Already other American Colleges and Universities are showing much interest in this unique relationship. It is a practical working ideal, which more and more universities will establish.

**Alumni Association**

The first year of paid membership in the Alumni Association was successful. One thousand nine hundred ninety-one alumni paid their dues. The membership records show members in forty of the forty-eight states, Alaska, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, the Philippines, Porto Rico, Africa, China, Straits Settlements, Sweden, India, Newfoundland, Japan, Mexico, Australia, Brazil, Canada, Haiti, Italy, Great Britain, and Cuba.
The departmental percentage figures showing the percentage of members of the Alumni Association according to the number of degrees conferred by each department is as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Department</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
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<tr>
<td>College of Practical Arts and Letters</td>
<td>.22</td>
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<tr>
<td>College of Liberal Arts</td>
<td>.21</td>
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<td>School of Education</td>
<td>.18</td>
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<tr>
<td>College of Business Administration</td>
<td>.17</td>
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<tr>
<td>Art Department of the School of Education</td>
<td>.15</td>
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<tr>
<td>School of Religious Education and Social Service</td>
<td>.13</td>
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<tr>
<td>School of Medicine</td>
<td>.12</td>
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<td>Music Department</td>
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<td>School of Law</td>
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<td>Graduate School</td>
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<td>School of Theology</td>
<td>.04</td>
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<td>School of Agriculture</td>
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Alumni Clubs

In the first report of the Alumni Association, the Alumni Secretary reported the organization of thirteen Boston University Clubs. Like the original thirteen states, the Boston University Clubs have grown. Eighteen new clubs were established during the year. Every one of the thirty-one clubs is an active unit in this chain which actually circles the world. The Club roster for this year includes fourteen states, the District of Columbia, China, and India. The Boston University Club roster follows in the order of organization:

- Boston University Club of New York.
- Boston University Club of Rhode Island.
- Boston University Club of Ipswich, Mass.
- Boston University Club of Portland, Me.
- Boston University Club of Lynn, Mass.
- Boston University Club of Hampden County, Mass.
- Boston University Club of Malden-Everett, Mass.
- Boston University Club of Fall River, Mass.
- Boston University Club of Hampton Institute, Va.
- Boston University Club of Washington, District of Columbia.
- Boston University Club of St. Louis, Mo.
- Boston University Club of Los Angeles, Calif.
- Boston University Club of Detroit, Mich.
- Boston University Club of Hartford County, Conn.
- Boston University Club of North China.
- Boston University Club of Texas.
- Boston University Club of Chicago, Ill.
- Boston University Club of Cleveland, Ohio.
- Boston University Club of Kennebec County, Me.
- Boston University Club of India.
- Boston University Club of Old Colony Districts, Mass.
- Boston University Club of Syracuse, N. Y.
- Boston University Club of Rochester, N. Y.
- Boston University Club of Twin Cities, Minn.
- Boston University Club of Buffalo, N. Y.
- Boston University Club of Columbus, Ohio.
- Boston University Club of Dayton, Ohio.
- Boston University Club of Cincinnati, Ohio.
- Boston University Club of Indianapolis, Ind.
- Boston University Club of Kansas City, Mo.

Most of these clubs received at least one official visit by the President of the University or the Alumni Secretary. At these meetings, Boston University was the general subject of discussion. In visiting these clubs, the Alumni Secretary travelled 8,542 miles.

The Alumni Magazine

In September, the Alumni Association continued its publication of a sixteen-page Alumni Magazine nine and one-half by six and one-half inches in size. In October, the Alumni Magazine received its second class mail permit and increased its size to a nine by twelve page. The sixteen pages in the first issue have increased to thirty-two. Circulation has kept pace with the increase in size. The June issue of 1927 went to 1,419 subscribers, while the June issue of 1928 was mailed to 2,025 persons.

The Office

The office force was increased by one in order to handle the tremendous volume of correspondence and circularization necessary in the establishment of clubs and in the obtaining of members, to say nothing of the keeping of records and statistics of the graduates. When one realizes that the “Alumni Family” numbers the 17,949 degree holders of the University, it can readily be seen that there is much detail work done in an Alumni office.

At the present time the office is building a non-graduate list which will add thousands to the mailing list of Alumni.

This year the Alumni office purchased an addressing machine which greatly facilitated mailing. It is hoped that the present year will bring about a mailing department which will also speed up the work of the Alumni office. Last year this office mailed out 195,454 pieces of first-class mail and 41,961 pieces of second-class mail. This amount will be materially increased during the next year.

All-University Reunion

The year's work culminated in the second all-University Alumni Reunion. This was the second time in the history of the University that graduates from all over the country and from every one of the nine departaments gathered to make merry the anniversary of their commencement. The program this year began with the huge barbecue picnic at the new William E. Nickerson Recreation Field. Large tents were erected and over 600 graduates together with faculty and seniors enjoyed this outing.

At this outing, the senior class was once again inducted into the Alumni Association by President Marsh. In the evening, about four hundred Alumni sat down to the annual Alumni dinner at the Copley-Plaza Hotel. At this meeting, the first elected officers of the Alumni Association were announced as follows:

- President: Thomas Z. Lee, ’09.
- Vice-President: Walter L. Chapman, ’01.
- Vice-President: Franklin A. Ferguson, ’02.
- Recording Secretary: Ruth E. Cameron, ’23.
- Executive Alumni Secretary: Robert F. Mason, ’21.

Board of Directors

College of Liberal Arts:
- Ralph W. Taylor, ’11, for three years.
- Caroline Strong Newell, ’90, for two years.
- Raymond E. Huntington, ’05, for one year.
College of Business Administration:  
Pauline S. Sawyer, '25, for three years.  
Russell Hadlock, '23, for two years.  
Harold G. Carlson, '26, for one year.

College of Practical Arts and Letters:  
Dorothy F. Mitchell, '26, for three years.  
Sylvia S. Emery, '26, for two years.  
Vera Ambrose, '24, for one year.

School of Business:  
Robert L. Roberts, '03, for three years.  
Henry L. Wriston, '93, for two years.  
Herbert T. Coonen, '11, for one year.

School of Law:  
W. Lloyd Allen, '10, for three years.  
Edwin C. Jenney, '90, for two years.  
William M. Blatt, '97, for one year.

School of Medicine:  
Cecil W. Clark, '15, for three years.  
Arthur H. Ring, '97, for two years.  
Henry Watters, '05, for one year.

School of Education:  
Nellie Eva Powers, '23, for three years.  
Florence O. Bean, '22, for two years.  
A. Henry Otteison, '27, for one year.

Art Department of the School of Education:  
Barbara Jenkins, '27, for three years.  
Dorothy Newhall, '25, for two years.  
Emily Day, '26, for one year.

School of Religious Education and Social Service:  
Philip C. Landers, '23, for three years.  
Hayden L. Strong, '22, for two years.  
Charles F. Goodey, '27, for one year.

Graduate School:  
A. Roy Thompson, '26, for three years.  
Caroline G. Trommer, '27, for two years.  
Charles F. Updegraph, '26, for one year.

At this dinner, the William Fairfield Warren Cup was presented to the University Class of 1888.  
The annual B. U. Pop Concert on the evening of Commencement Day was as usual a tremendous success, with practically every seat taken.

National Education Association Dinner  
In February, the Alumni Association cooperated with the School of Education in arranging for a dinner in connection with the convention of the National Education Association Department of Superintendence. About two hundred graduates and friends of the University enjoyed this Boston University dinner, which proved to be one of the outstanding social events of the convention.  
On this occasion, graduates of the University, who are in the teaching profession, presented President Marsh with a life membership in the National Education Association.

General Conference Dinner  
At Kansas City, during the quadrennial session of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Alumni Secretary arranged for a dinner of Boston University graduates and friends who were present at the conference.  
The largest hotel ballroom in the city was engaged for the occasion and approximately three hundred sat down to dinner. Church papers in commenting upon this occasion said that never before had such a brilliant social gathering of the celebrities of the church taken place. Thirteen bishops and ten college presidents were numbered among those present.

Endowment  
The Alumni Association, while not conducting any endowment campaign, was the recipient of certain gifts intended for the general endowment of the University. The amount received by this office and turned over to the Treasurer of the University for the unrestricted endowment was $160.

Gifts to Department Libraries  
Another interesting part of the Alumni Secretary's activity this year has been the gift of books written by Alumni, faculty, or trustees, to the libraries of the various departments, after the books have been reviewed for the Alumni Magazine. The College of Liberal Arts Library received six volumes; the School of Religious Education, four; and the School of Theology, two.

Athletics  
In the fall, the Alumni Association notified all graduates of football games played in their vicinity. Attendance was the best which the team ever experienced. Beginning with the West Point game, graduates were urged to attend. An excursion to New York was conducted for this game. Alfred L. Dion, '24, handled the details of this excursion and the Alumni Secretary wants to publicly thank him for the work which he did in making this trip successful.

Additional Service Rendered  
The Alumni office has rendered service to all who asked it. The office doors are open at all hours of the day and night. Advice and help is given to both undergraduates and graduates. Much vocational advice has been given during the year to those asking for it. Several graduates found positions with the help of the Alumni office.

Undergraduates brought all kinds of questions to the office and asked help in making up class budgets, in arranging dinners, and in many other small ways. The Alumni office has been directly responsible for recommending students to the various departments of the University. Whenever the Alumni Secretary meets with a Boston University Club at least one person requests information regarding admission requirements to the University.

Acknowledgment  
The Alumni Secretary wishes to publicly express his thanks to the following for their cooperation: Ralph W. Taylor, '11; Nellie Eva Powers, '23; Walter I.
Chapman, '01; Thomas Z. Lee, '09; Franklin A. Ferguson, '02; Ernest W. Lowell, '18; Hayden L. Stright, '22; Mrs. Edith English Mullen, '23; Florence O. Bean, '22; A. Roy Thompson, '26; Albert J. Dow, '11; Harold G. Carlson, '26; Frank W. Clelland, '10; E. Ray Speare, '94; John Louis Sheehan, '05, and Pauline S. Sawyer, '25. It was due largely to the splendid work done by these loyal Alumni, who gave of their time and energy, that the Alumni Secretary reports a successful and profitable year.

A further word should also be said about the splendid spirit of co-operation which exists between the President's office and the Alumni office. The Alumni Association appreciates it and here acknowledges it.

The trustees, too, have evidenced their friendliness to the newest department and have made the rapid growth of the Association possible.

Respectfully submitted,

ROBERT F. MASON,
Alumni Secretary.

* * *

Treasurer's Report

The first annual report of E. Ray Speare, '94, treasurer of Boston University Alumni Association, follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Net Income</th>
<th>Income</th>
<th>Expense</th>
<th>(Expense)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
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<tr>
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<td>Income from dues</td>
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<td>Expenses:</td>
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<td>Alumni Magazine:</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Alumni Dinner:</td>
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<td>Income:</td>
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<td>Sales of tickets</td>
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<td>Net expense</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot;Pops&quot;:</td>
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<tr>
<td>Income:</td>
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<td>Sales of tickets</td>
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<td>National Education Association Dinner:</td>
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<tr>
<td>Income:</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sales of tickets</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dinner</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stationery, printing and mailing</td>
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<tr>
<td>Life membership dues</td>
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<td>Other</td>
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<td>Total expense</td>
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<tr>
<td>Excess of expense, paid by University Trustees</td>
<td>($103.46)</td>
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</table>
The members of the Alumni office have unanimously awarded this photograph of one of B. U.'s future students First Prize. As this is the first and only picture of babies of B. U. graduates which the Alumni office has at present, the award will stand until others are received. Send your baby’s picture to Boston University Alumni Magazine, 688 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

* * *

Dr. Huntington Celebrates Eighty-Fourth Birthday

President-Emeritus William Edwards Huntington celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday, on July 30, at his home in Newton Centre. The Alumni Association remembered him with a bouquet of flowers. Dr. Huntington’s acknowledgment follows:

"My dear friend Mason:

The beautiful bouquet of choicest flowers from the Alumni Association which came to us yesterday, I feel sure, was through your thoughtful and generous agency. So my sincere gratitude to all the givers is to, and through, yourself.

"It helps my mind to bear the weight of octogenarian years to have such tokens of unfailing friendship.

"You are doing splendid work in your important office in helping to make the great and growing body of Boston University Graduates a united and efficient force for the good of the University.

"Very gratefully yours,

"(Signed) W. E. HUNTINGTON."
And Now Football!

Once more the curtain goes up on the American College gridiron. Early September marks the beginning of the many grilling practice sessions necessary to whip a team into shape for the opening game. Even before school begins, the thud of boot meeting pigskin is heard, followed by a “smug thunk” as the ball nestles snugly in the arm of one of the many candidates. After a week or two of this preliminary training, eleven young men, the elect of the squad, line up to await the whistle which officially starts the season.

And Boston University’s season bids fair to be successful. Never before in the recent history of football at Boston University has the outlook been so bright; former teams have labored under tremendous handicaps. Practice used to be held in small, rough quarters, or on such stony fields that injuries were numerous. Boston University teams, much under-rated because of unbelievably poor practice conditions, travelled far and wide in search of games. Season after season went by with no home games. Yet valiantly and gallantly these football teams of ’21 to ’25 fought to prove that Boston University had a right to representation on the football field. These men deserved more than the University ever gave. Their persistence and undying devotion to B. U. brought about gradual changes in the conditions under which the football team played and practiced.

And now the team of 1928 is ready to reap the benefits. This team practices on Boston University’s own athletic field, The William E. Nickerson Recreation Field. No college ever owned a better field and no college football team ever had a better gridiron to practice on than the 1928 edition of the “Fighting New Englanders.”

Then, also, Coaches Brown, Robinson and Mahaney, three of the best in the East, have a squad of veterans to mold into a winning combination. Graduation took a small toll. Those lost are O’Brien, Halliday, Winer, Herbert, Tripp and Silverstein.

The line that held West Point last year will be back, and in addition, Dincolo and Steele, both veteran linemen, will be available for this year. In the back field Thurman, Nelson, Walker, and Smith will be ready when the whistle blows.

The schedule-makers for ’28 were good to Boston University. We have the best schedule of recent years. Here it is:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>September 29</td>
<td>West Point at West Point</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 6</td>
<td>University of New Hampshire, undecided</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 13</td>
<td>University of Vermont at Burlington, Vt.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 20</td>
<td>Boston College at Boston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 3</td>
<td>Springfield College at Boston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 10</td>
<td>Holy Cross at Worcester</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 17</td>
<td>Norwich at Boston</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Now, Alumni, cut this schedule out and attend every game you can. Get out to Nickerson Field and root for Boston University!

Old Colony Club Outing

On June 30, the members of the Boston University Old Colony Club held their first annual outing at Dreamwold Inn, Egypt, Mass. Mediterranean “liners” sailed from Quincy Square to Egypt. Other “liners” sailed from “home ports” along the South Shore. The outing called for tennis and baseball, but rain made it necessary to call off all outdoor events. Instead of outdoor games, bridge and whist were enjoyed indoors, and thanks to the secretary, Muriel Goudey, ’27, those who got there first enjoyed peanuts.

In the evening, about forty sat down to dinner, which was made delightful by the bombardment of balloons which landed everywhere, including in the soup. But everybody was happy. The master-of-ceremonies was Henry F. Fisk, ’27, the president of the club. Guests were Judge and Mrs. Thomas Z. Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Mason. The committee in charge, Walter C. James, ’15, Muriel Goudey, ’27, Henry F. Fisk, ’27, and Clarence B. E. Rosen, ’17, deserve much credit for the way they handled this outing under trying conditions. Sufficient to say everybody was happy and had a good time. May the sun shine on the next “Old Colony Club Outing.”

President Daniel L. Marsh, of Boston University, and Mrs. Marsh, were called to Greensburg, Pa., July 27, by the death of Mrs. Marsh’s father, Wesley Linderman Truxell. Mr. Truxell was a prominent contractor of art lettering work, and himself an artist of no mean ability. He was a direct descendant from the family of Martin Luther’s mother. His forebears have been prominent in the civic and religious life of Pennsylvania for many generations.
Who’s Going to West Point?

Last year over two hundred and fifty loyal sons and daughters of Boston University traveled by train and by boat, by auto and hitch-hiked to see the Boston team hold that “Ole Army Mule” to thirteen points. Remember that game!

Those who went will never forget it. That group saw Boston University make history,—and this year more history will be made. It was a real football game!

By far the biggest crowd went on the “Gold Fall River Line,” and then by the Hudson River Day Line to West Point. What a trip that was! And then West Point with its cadets, and its drill, and its band, and its football field overlooking a beautiful lake. And speaking of bands,—our own band covered itself with glory.

The fitting climax to it all was the game.

This year the Alumni Association, through the courtesy of “Al” Dion, ’24, will run another special excursion to New York for the West Point game.

By Boat to West Point

The party traveling by boat will leave Boston the night of September 28, by the Eastern Steamship and Hudson River Day Line steamer for West Point, and will return to New York after the game Saturday. Dancing will be enjoyed on ship board. The party will have Saturday night and Sunday in New York, returning Sunday night via Eastern Steamship line. Reservations are being taken now at the Students’ Supply Shop, 525 Boylston Street. For further details about the trip turn to the advertisement on the inside back cover.

The Land Cruise to West Point

In addition to the boat cruise, the Alumni Association is sponsoring a “land cruise” to West Point, through the beautiful Berkshire Hills and down the Hudson to West Point. Leaving Boston Friday noonpoint, the land cruise will follow Route 20 to Worcester and West Brookfield, turning just beyond the centre to Route 109. Follow Route 109 through Ware, Enfield, Belchertown, Amherst, Northampton and Williamsburg. At Williamsburg, take Route 109A, the new Lafayette Trail, through Chesterfield, Worthington and Williamsburg. This route goes right by the Shady Villa Inn, owned and operated by Horace G. Thacker, ’20, Philip E. Bunker, ’20, and George F. Grandi, ’27. Here the land cruise will anchor for the night. A regular Boston University Alumni Dinner will be served at 6.30, and the remainder of the evening will be devoted to dancing or bridge. The cost of the dinner, hotel accommodations, and breakfast will be $4.00 per person.

Immediately after a real New England breakfast, the land cruise will move on toward West Point, following Route 109A and 109. From Pittsfield through Lenox, Stockbridge, Great Barrington to Canaan, Conn., then Route 4 to Amenia; through Route 21 to Poughkeepsie. From Poughkeepsie ferry to Highland and follow Route 9W along the Hudson River to West Point. The distance from Boston to Hinsdale is about 145 miles, and from Hinsdale to West Point, about 112 miles.

B. U. to Have New Department

As announced by President Marsh at the third annual post-summer session commencement exercises on August 9, a college of Music has been added to the university organization, which will join immediately with the other ten departments in offering degree courses for the coming year.

Prof. John P. Marshall, who has been head of the Music Department of the College of Liberal Arts since the establishment of this course, will be dean of the new college, which will occupy the building at 675 Boylston Street, lately occupied by the School of Education. The new department will offer the degrees of Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Music Education, and will continue the past policy of the College of Liberal Arts music department, which annually awarded a supervisor of music certificate to qualified students. Further curriculum and faculty plans are under consideration and a full announcement will be made later.

Land Cruise to West Point

250 miles of autumn foliage over the beautiful Berkshire Trail and the picturesque Storm King Highway, with Dinner party and over-night Stopover at an Inn operated by three B. U. Graduates

Shady Villa Inn

“High in the Scenic Berkshires”

HINSDALE -- -- MASSACHUSETTS

For details see opposite article

P. E. Bunker ’20 H. G. Thacker ’20 G. F. Grandi ’27
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.

"Speculating In Futures"

By Luther E. Lovejoy, Theology '94

Boston University has ample reason to be proud of the book of the above title which appeared recently. It comes from the pen of a prominent alumnus, Dr. Luther E. Lovejoy. In this little volume of only two hundred pages we find a writer who knows the value of imagination, the value of sympathy, the value of the story as a means of making a truth understandable, interesting, pleasurable, impressive, effective. The author has observed keenly the doings of people, has selected wisely the deeds of men most valuable as helps to others, and has so earnestly desired to help others that he has made a high use of unusual experiences.

The book opens with a story that is decidedly out of the ordinary, one in which the leading character is of that rugged, unassuming, straightforward, fearless kind that appeals to us all. It is a story in which the incidents are highly dramatic, yet thoroughly plausible, and the reader is brought into such close imaginative contact with the various happenings that a very real and life-like effect is produced.

This is followed by another story adroitly told and wholesome but by no means as effective a narrative as the first.

The first chapter closes with a third story in which some of the principal characters are among the best known and most prominent persons in church activities to-day. Perhaps these persons flinch somewhat from being so clearly identified, but this does not lessen the interest of the reader. The incident with which the story ends is a terse, simple epic of great effectiveness.

Now follows a chapter called Radiant Personalities. Four sketches are given. The first is a descriptive essay rather than a story. It contains some good philosophy of life and some interesting characterizations are set forth, but the author's admirable ability to gain and hold the interest, found in the stories of the first chapter, is somewhat wanting here.

The second sketch is an agreeable contrast to its predecessor. Here the brief dialogue, giving the "lead" a chance to appear, and to be seen and heard, at once creates gripping interest, redeems the sketch to power.

The third article is a brief autobiographical incident. By a rather unique quirk the author here popularizes for the youth of to-day a serious, spiritual, confidential scene in his own life just before starting to college.

The last of this little group of four is a most engaging and inspiring sketch of Dr. Borden P. Bowne. Here, again, a brief, effective use of the story element does strong work for interest.

Chapter III has three divisions. In the first we have a true portrayal of a phase of religious life almost extinct, done in a broad-minded way that breaks down disbelief. The second is quite a fascinating romance in the life of a New England village, unusually well told. The last presents another of those "uncrowned kings" of character and does it with uplifting tribute and appeal.

This is followed by a chapter disclosing some rather intimate relationships between kindred spirits, climaxing in a midnight scene at a large summer hotel in which a "petting party" on the veranda outside the room occupied by a noted bishop, whose rest it was disturbing, was turned into a memorable prayer-meeting.

The insertion at this point of a strong lecture on Stewardship is slightly unfortunate in that the general, abstract treatment and the lack of the singular concrete make it seem out of harmony with other phases of the book. This is true also of the closing of Chapter VI and the opening of Chapter VII.

"Scanning the Sky" and "Foretelling the Future" make admirable use of psychological principles, the former showing the "cures accomplished," and the latter proving that "figures talk" by giving a great array of condensed facts in a commanding, effective way.

The author's final effort, called "Abetting the Inevitable" is an intimately, kindly, friendly attempt to help each one of us to find his own way to practical Stewardship. He shows his fairness and his practical psychology when he admits that no man can tell another that he should, or how he can, adopt and practice a certain method. Each one's duty is to find his own way.

Viewed from a strictly literary point of view, many critics would condemn this book and declare that its value as literature is destroyed by the author's telling all his stories and drawing all his pictures for the sole purpose of making them serve a predetermined end. They might further claim that the book lacks unity of
style and literary form. It is the reviewer's duty, however, first to find what the author sets out to accomplish, then to discover to what extent the author accomplishes his purpose. Dr. Lovejoy did not set out to produce a certain literary form, but rather to show the great value of a certain phase of life. To do this, he has employed all literary forms which he deemed effective, and he has accomplished his purpose in an unusual degree.

C. EDMUND NEIL,
Professor of Public Speaking,
School of Theology.

“That I May Save Some”

BY WILLIAM FRAZER MCDOWELL, THEOLOGY ’82

It is not easy to say anything to-day on the subject of evangelism. When the term is even mentioned, we think of mechanics and of the methods that are usually associated with it and soon find ourselves swept quite away from that for which, at its best, evangelism stands. Yet fully aware of all this, Bishop William Frazer McDowell has dared attempt a fresh approach to the evangelistic task of the ministry of to-day. “That I May Save Some,” is the suggestive title of his recent book of five chapters, containing addresses delivered at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, Calif., and at Gammon School of Theology, in Atlanta, Ga.

He prefaces his book of 180 pages with an insistence that this subject of evangelism “ought to be our perpetually burning bush, always flaming before our eyes and awakening wonder in our hearts.” The Church is in desperate need of a fresh interpretation of Paul’s passion “to save some,” for this is no unimportant byproduct of Christianity’s purpose but its very soul and centre. But the Church has gotten off its centre. To live in power it must recover its central passion.

In a searching chapter, Bishop McDowell faces to-day’s ministers with these penetrating queries: “Is your ministry a saving ministry?” “Are you bent on saving some?” “Have you got first things in first place?”

Then he turns to trace the enlarged meaning that “saving some” has attained in present-day conceptions. So often in the past it has been identified with the beginning of the Christian life. But he would interpret it as a progressive realization in life of the purpose of Jesus. “Salvation cannot stop short of making real and vital all that Jesus said and wished for a man, for a race, for a nation, for the world.” How far short the world is of salvation when it is so conceived!

“An Everyday Christian”

BY JOHN GODFREY HILL, THEOLOGY ’05

In the recent book, “America Comes to Age,” by Zigfried, the French sociologist, he implies that the service motive is a materialistic motive. In other words, the “S” in service is not an “S” but a dollar sign. Mr. Hill, in his book “An Everyday Christian,” holds forth the ideal of service, but it has absolutely no material significance. It is the way of the cross and not the way of the dollar sign. The book is written expressly for young people who are seeking the way of Jesus, and has no theological controversies hidden within its pages. Such a book will be of value to leaders of young people and the chapter headings suggest fruitful fields of study. “The program for Work,”

Page Fourteen

“Finding Ideals,” “Facing Difficulties,” “The Way that I Play,” “The Manner of My Work,” “My Friendships,” “How I Make My Religion Count,” “My Reasons for Being a Christian.” More and more we realize that religion is not a Sunday affair, but if the Kingdom of Heaven is to be ushered in, it will only come as we take the principles of Jesus and practice them every day. It is in behalf of this movement to make religion an every day affair, that this book comes to the public, and it is a splendid aid in that direction.

WILLIAM E. AUSTILL, Pastor,
Cline Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church,
Newton Highlands, Mass.
"The Lure of Superiority"

A STUDY IN THE PSYCHOLOGY OF HUMAN MOTIVES. BY WAYLAND F. VAUGHAN, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY IN BOSTON UNIVERSITY, COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

Here, for the first time the mechanism of compensation is described in such a way that one who lacks training in psychology may gain insight into the factors that cause failure and bring success. The volume is replete with apt illustrations which make the point clear and concrete, and the book qualifies for popular appeal without sacrificing the accuracy of detail necessary to make it a real contribution to the psychology of human motivation.

It has been said that of all the contributions of psychoanalysis to psychology an understanding of the principle of compensation will aid one, more than the rest combined, to an understanding of human action.

Dr. Vaughan holds that every individual craves power, and the intensity of this desire is dependent to a large extent upon the consciousness of inferiority. The more inadequate the adjustment the greater the necessity of compensation, for each individual requires a sense of power as a prerequisite to happiness. The genesis is usually in childhood and discouragement is most likely to occur in three types of children—the child who is handicapped by an organic defect, such as lameness, deafness, physical weakness and deficiency in sports; the child who has been spoiled by excessive parental affection and whose nest habits are strong; and the child who feels that he is unwanted and who is treated with a coldness which leads him to believe that the world is hostile.

Providing that the child’s spirit is not broken it is possible for this sense of inferiority to be beneficial in the long run. It may provide the drive for unusual accomplishment.

“Compensation may be direct or vicarious.” One may, like Eugene Sandow, compensate for a frail physique by becoming a professional strong man, or like Steinmetz compensate vicariously.

The author classifies “according to the types of inferiority that call for alleviation, the physical, intellectual, moral and social.” Theodore Roosevelt, Annette Kellerman, Nietzsche and Watt are some of the notable examples cited of direct and vicarious compensation for physical weakness in childhood; Lord Curzon’s life is described in relation to his failure to distinguish himself as an undergraduate at Oxford; the moralism of Wordsworth and the lives of the Saints: Lazzaretti, Loyola, Assisi and Augustine are cited as extreme reactions from “wild living” in their youth; the loneliness of Thoreau and the humility of Martin Luther give evidence of faulty social adjustment, resulting in the first case in a devotion to nature, and in Luther’s case the latter part of his life was marked by a “fearless aggressiveness and conviction of righteousness.” To show how this stimulus of a conviction of inferiority works out into achievements, some of them the most notable in the history of the race, the author calls up numerous examples, ranging from mastership in athletics to success in literature, science and philosophy.

Dr. Vaughan’s account of the compensatory drive in the group is interesting and enlightening. He considers radicalism as a “compensatory vent for the outraged feelings of the self-regarding sentiment,” analyzes communism, Bolshevism, reform, feminism in the same terms and finally discusses the Jews. “The splendid record of this unappreciated race,” he says, “has found glory in the healing balm of illustrious compensation.”

The final chapters are devoted to an examination, in the light of this principle of compensation, of the lives of Lincoln and Schopenhauer. One gains a view of these men which renders them a little more human and therefore a little more real. Biographers may learn a methodology from this book.

By concentrating on this one mechanism, Professor Vaughan has given us a fully developed principle which we may use as a key to the understanding of the actions of others, and for gaining insight into our own motives. All in all it is a model of how scientific subjects may be popularized.

Judson R. Butler,
Instructor in Psychology,
College of Liberal Arts.

* * *

Professor Gay on Emerson

Boston University is happy to share with Simmons College the services of Professor Robert M. Gay, teacher, critic, and productive author. His most recent book¹ will add to his already high reputation.

This study of Emerson is not intended as a new contribution to our knowledge of the man or his thought... nor a criticism of his ideas. It is rather a beautifully written appreciation of Emerson, with a liberal use of quotations from the letters, journals, essays, and poems. It is sure to be eminently successful in fulfilling the author’s desire “to persuade people, and especially young people, to read Emerson.”

The book abounds in apt characterizations, only a few of which can be quoted here. Emerson “had

nothing to teach” but had “a technique for discovering truth,” namely the invigorating of the imagination, which he called intuition or instinct. Professor Gay describes, “the one, demure, Chaste, identifies intuition with reason and so with Platonism. Which he called intuition or instinct—Professor Gay believe has been much exaggerated. Influence of transcendentalism upon him, an influence of modern naturalistic philosophy. But still there is a elevated, Serene; the other bristly and thistly, mis’E. Perhaps this ambigulty represents the two Emersons is not, however, entirely bear. Since he later (p. 174) 1S an unSafe guide in any case; but instinct controlled by God is a very different thing from instinct controlled by “chemisms.”

The readers of Emerson are divided into those who prefer the Essays and those who prefer the Poems. In spite of the fact that the book is “A Study of the Poet as Seer,” the author seems to belong in the former, class,—Emerson’s success is as seer, not as singer (p. 195). It is not that he dislikes or undervalues the Poems. He defends them against hostile critics. Emerson “has hardly a poem that is perfect. But he also has hardly a poem that is uninteresting . . . The worst that can be said of his poetry is that it begins with an idea instead of an emotion.” Such criticism indicates that Gay admires the Poems, but does not love them. A lover of Emerson’s poetry, like the present reviewer, feels that almost every idea in that poetry is a felt idea, a glowing idea, which generates an emotional atmosphere. Perhaps Professor Gay’s either-or,—either idea or emotion,—is based on too analytic a psychology. Can there be an emotion wholly without idea, or idea wholly without emotion?

Professor Gay’s book is a worthy addition to “The Murray Hill Biographies,” and is undoubtedly the best brief introduction to Emerson that is now available.

EDGAR SHEFFIELD BRIGHTMAN,
Borden Parker Bowne Professor of Philosophy,
College of Liberal Arts.
ADDED TO THEOLOGY FACULTY

Dr. William L. Stidger, ex-Theology '11, one of Methodism's most prominent preachers, has accepted the chair of Practical Theology at the School of Theology. Dr. Stidger, in addition to teaching, will be pastor of the Copley Methodist Church.

Dr. Stidger believes that city churches can and should put on Christian programs that will compete with the amusements which the city affords. Dr. Stidger believes in the spectacular. Particularly does he stress the advisability of lighting, and no theatre has more spectacular lighting systems than Stidger's churches.

"Standing-Room-Only" Stidger, as he is known in Kansas City, fills his church every Sunday. Young preachers at the School of Theology will have the opportunity of finding out how he does it and the city churches of New England should benefit.

C. L. A. 1887 Holds Reunion

The class of 1887 of the College of Liberal Arts held its summer reunion with Miss Emma F. Lowd, at her home, in South Hanson. The house was decorated with flowers and a delicious supper was served. There are twenty-six members of the class living and there were thirteen present: Dr. William M. Warren, Dr. B. W. Hutchinson, Mrs. Julia Cole Yarnall, Mrs. Martha Sprague Mason, Mrs. Anna G. Dodge, Mrs. Mary Cass Reynolds, Mrs. Margaret Bradford Hildreth, Miss Lillian M. Packard, Miss Mary H. Teele, Miss Louise H. Murdock, Miss Lillian C. Rogers, Miss Emma F. Lowd, and Miss Mary J. Wellington, also Mr. Edward C. Mason, Mr. A. W. Reynolds, Mr. Cole and Miss Gilfillan. Letters were read from Dr. Huntington, Dr. Wilde, Dr. Hobson, Rev. W. A. Sullivan, President Marsh, Mrs. Thomas Bond Lindsay, Mrs. Meserve, Mrs. Brigham, Mrs. Cushman, Misses Clark, Bates, Hanscom, Damon, and Mrs. Thompson. The class voted to publish the class list in October as usual. While the weather was unfavorable, the class had its usual good time.

MARY J. WELLINGTON,
Secretary of the C. L. A.,
Class of 1887.

First Class Mail That Speaks For Itself

Ushagram (The Village of the New Day)
Asansol, Bengal, India,
June 6, 1928.

Dear Mr. Mason:

Enclosed you will find a reprint of a chapter in a recent book, published by the Association Press of Calcutta, entitled "Experiments in Rural Education." This book was published under the supervision of the National Christian Council of India.

The reprint will serve to give you an impression of the type of experimental educational work we are doing at Ushagram. Two other pamphlets on our work are also enclosed.

The ALUMNI MAGAZINE is one of our very good points of contact with things American. We are glad when the postman hands us the new well-known envelope.

India is a most interesting place in which to be living these days. With the spreading of democratic ideas down through the social structure into the 750,000 villages old, century-long customs, taboos, habits, religious practices are being exploded into the proverbial million pieces.

The scientific approach to life being introduced through Western culture is proving to be the dynamic that is stirring the Orient to new creative days in our modern world.

Sincerely,
(Warn) WALTER B. FOLEY.

(See article on page 6.)
Dear Mr. Mason:
It is always a pleasure to know what is going on under the Alumni Association but I wonder at the advisability of sending notices of pops or dinners to me in India. They usually arrive after the event. It costs a good deal of postage to keep all of us in foreign fields notified and I for one will be glad to have my name struck off suppers, lunches, dinners, and pops lists.
The last number of our magazine was received while enduring hospital life and an Oriental fever. It was literally read from cover to cover. It is worth reading.
Yours sincerely,
(Signed) M. E. DALRYMPLE.

The University of Wisconsin
Madison, Wisconsin.

YES, I AGREE!

My dear Mr. Mason:
I agree with the letter of my classmate, Olive B. Gilchrist, in the June number of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE. There is a pang for me in these words of hers, as there is for many:
"I feel that the simple Alma Mater that I used to know has lost sadly in the dignity and refinement that should be essential elements in liberal culture. And I cannot believe that any amount of 'noise' that it may make in the world can compensate for that loss. It seems to me that it is being 'advertised' and 'promoted' in very undesirable ways."
I hope others will have the courage to speak out.
(Signed) WILLIAM ELLERY LEONARD,
Liberal Arts '98.

My dear Mr. Mason:
Let me at this time tell you how much I appreciated the message which you were good enough to send me from the Boston University Alumni and the beautiful flowers which came with it. The flowers brightened my room for many days and the cordiality of the message will remain with me always.
Yours sincerely,
(Signed) EVERETT W. LORD.
Necrology

HENRY CLAY SHELDON, '71
Rev. Dr. Henry Clay Sheldon, Theology, died at his home, at 388 Cherry St., West Newton, Mass., on August 4, at the age of eighty-three. Dr. Sheldon was professor of systematic theology at Boston University for many years, retiring five years ago. From 1875 to 1895 he was professor of historic theology at this same institution. Dr. Sheldon was also the author of several books on theology. He is survived by his wife and two sons, one of whom, Herbert P. Sheldon, of Braintree, is a graduate of the College of Liberal Arts in the class of '99.

FREDERICK B. PERCY, '80
Dr. Frederick B. Percy, Medical, died at his home in Brookline, on June 15, at the age of seventy-one. For several years past, Dr. Percy has been in poor health. After preparatory work in the schools of Bath, Woodstock, Vt., the Boston University School of Medicine. From 1880 till 1911, Dr. Percy taught at Boston University. He is survived by his wife and three sons.

DUANE N. GRIFFIN, '89
Rev. Dr. N. Griffin, Theology, died on Nov. 8, 1927, according to a recent letter received from his wife.

JAMES M. LARMORE, '90
Rev. James M. Larmore, Theology, died at his home, in Brookville, Ind., last spring, according to a report recently received in this office.

T. ROBERT CURNICK, '91
Rev. T. Robert Curnick, Theology '91 and '24, who was connected with the Transvaal Wesleyan Mission, in Transkei, South Africa, died during the past winter.

ROSCOE E. LEARNED, '93
Roscroe E. Learned, Law, a prominent Massachusetts attorney, died at his home, in Medford, on June 24. He had worked at his office in the twenty-second, was taken ill on the twenty-third and failed to rally. Heart disease is ascribed as the cause.

Born in Maine sixty years ago, Mr. Learned spent early childhood in that state. In his early youth, he moved to Kansas and graduated from the University of Kansas. He finished his education at the Boston University Law School. After graduation he began practice in Boston.

Mr. Learned was also prominent in Masonic circles in Massachusetts. He is past warden of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts. He is survived by his wife and two brothers.

NORMAN F. WATTS, '13
Norman F. Watts, Law, whose home was in Londonderry, N. H., passed away recently, according to a report received by this office.

* * *

With the B. U. "Grads" Everywhere

Engagements


Ex-Business Administration '20. Charles E. Crockett, of Haverhill, Mass., to Vivian I. Landman, of PhilaY., N. H.

Practical Arts '23. Miriam L. Scott, to George E. Stickney, both of Newton, Mass.

Business Administration '23. Frank D. Cronin to Rose Gleichener, both of Dedham, Mass.

Liberal Arts '23. Roland D. Hussey, of Los Angeles, Calif., to Bertha M. Freeman, of Pomona, Calif.

Practical Arts '25. Elizabeth Walker to Wilfred Brockton, of Brockton, Mass.

Practical Arts '25. Dorothy Davidson to Harold N. Brewster, of Fulkien, Hingheol, China.

Business Administration '26. Edward P. Lewis, Jr., of Lima, Ohio, to Adelaide Leffingwell, of Owosso, Mich. An interesting detail about this announcement is the fact that the couple met overseas during the World War at the Base Hospital of Unit 16.

Theology '27. Rev. Richard D. Leonard of Moretown, Vt., to Elsie Cameron, of Woodstock, Vt.

Business Administration '28. George C. Brockway, of Woodstock, Vt., to Wilhelmina Morse, of Keene, N. H.

Marriages

Liberal Arts '12. Dorothea Melden and Vivian M. Bain were married on June 20, at Oakland, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Bain will be "at home" after August 1, at "Sails Down," Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.

Law '19. Joseph M. Hargeden, of Newton, Mass., and Gertrude M. Hughes, of Chestnut Hill, Mass., were married on June 27.

Law '20. Albert V. Espinola, of Provincetown, Mass., and Mary V. O'Neil, of Dorchester, Mass., were married on June 28. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a wedding trip to the White Mountains and Canada. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Espinola will make their home at 21 Brewer St., Provincetown, Mass.

Law '20. Samuel Miller and Irene S. Gordon, both of Boston, Mass., were united in marriage in the Copley-Plaza ballroom, on June 19. After the wedding ceremony the couple left for a two-weeks' wedding trip. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Espinola will make their home at 21 Brewer St., Provincetown, Mass.

Law '22. John A. McGuire, Jr., of New York City, and Lucy A. Shea were married on June 25, at Nashua, N. H.

Business Administration '22. Edward A. Rich and Winifred Alderson, both of Wakefield, Mass., were united in marriage on June 15. After a short wedding trip to New York State, Mr. and Mrs. Rich will be "at home" at 13 Yale Ave., Wakefield, Mass.

Business Administration '22. G. Arthur Small, of Malden, Mass., and Violet H. J. Norton, of Oak Bluffs, Mass., were married by the father of the groom at his home in Malden, Mass. After a brief honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Small will be "at home" at 15 Boston St., Malden, Mass.

Business Administration '22. Lewis H. Martenson, of Boston, Mass., and Elizabeth M. Marsh, of Springfield, Mass., were married, in Springfield, on June 20. After the ceremony the couple left for a two-months' wedding trip. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Martenson will make their home at 26 Chiswick Rd., Brighton, Mass.

Law '22. Frances Macdonald, of Cambridge, Mass., and Dr. Henry S. Bugley, of East Boston, Mass., were married on June 14.

Liberal Arts '23. Mabel F. Drake, of Brockton, Mass., and E. Carleton Moore, of Hempstead, L. I., were married, in Brockton, Mass., on June 25. After September 1, Mr. and Mrs. Moore will be "at home" at 24 Villa Court, Hempstead, L. I.
Liberal Arts '23. Waitstill H. Sharp, of Hingham, Mass., and Martha I. Dickie, of Providence, R. I., were married, on July 13, at the Isles of Shoals, N. H. After an extended wedding trip in Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Sharp will be at home, on October 1, at 19 Foster St., Cambridge, Mass.

Business Administration '24. Joseph C. Lynch, of Fitchburg, Mass., and Alice M. Coyle, of Weir, Mass., were united in marriage on June 28. After a wedding trip through the Adirondacks, Mr. and Mrs. Lynch will make their home at Westminster, Mass.

Education '24. Hazel E. Grader, of Marblehead, and Stephen M. Torella, of Milford, N. H., were married, on June 23, at Marblehead, Mass.

Business Administration '24. William A. Wheeler, of Waltham, Mass., and F. Beatrix Donaldson, of South Lincoln, Mass., were married on June 15. After an extensive motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler will return to Worcester where they expect to reside. Mr. Wheeler is none other than the famous "Bill" Wheeler, a former star center on the football teams of 1921 to 1924.

Business Administration '24. Homer T. Brown, of Waltham, Mass., and Inez Larcom, of Newton, Mass., were married, on June 25.

Liberal Arts '24. Florence M. Beale, of Rutland, Vt., and Edmund L. Boyce, of Boston, were married, in Rutland, on June 23.

Business Administration '24. Clement Noyes, of New Bedford, Mass., and Martha Murdock, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., were married, on June 16, at Poughkeepsie. After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Noyes will be "at home" at 19 Seventh St., New Bedford, Mass.

Ex-Practical Arts '25. Miriam Loring and Braman B. Platts, both of Reading, Mass., were married recently.

Education '25. Anne L. McKenzie, of Belmont, Mass., and Howard J. Litte, of Brookline, Mass., were married on June 30. Mr. and Mrs. Little will spend their honeymoon in the Adirondacks and the Thousand Islands. The couple will be "at home" after September 1, at 22 Barnard Rd., Belmont, Mass.

Practical Arts '25. Marion L. Kemp, of Milton, Mass., and Edward P. Lake, Jr., of Newport, R. I., were married, on June 23.

Liberal Arts '25. Bertha M. Henkle and William J. Mahoney were married on June 17. After the reception at the Hotel Somerset, Mr. and Mrs. Mahoney left for their wedding trip. They will make their home on Sunnybank Rd., Watertown, Mass.

Practical Arts '25. Marian E. Nicoll and Harold E. Pratt were married at Brunswick, Me., on July 7, 1928.

Births

Ex-Business Administration '28. Charles S. Barnett and Marjorie Hintze, both of Amherst, Mass., were married on June 20.

Liberal Arts '27. Minnie K. Ellsworth and George W. Bates were married at Co- basset, Mass., on June 28.

Ex-Practical Arts '27. Irene E. Coburn, of Reading, Mass., and Francis G. Buzzell, of Fryeburg, Me., were married, on June 23, at Reading, Mass.

Ex-Business Administration '28. Charles L. Lohr, of Belmont, Mass., and Marjorie W. Dean, of Lowell, Mass., were married on June 23. After a two weeks' tour through Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Lohr will be "at home" at 73 Union St., Randolph, Mass.

Theology '28. Albert M. Witwer, Jr., and Ruth Buchanan, of West Roxbury, Mass., were married, in Boston, on June 23. After a wedding trip to Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. Witwer will live in Philadelphia.

Ex-Business Administration '28. W. Douglass Whitehouse and Barbara H. Lawthers, were married on June 16.

Ex-Business Administration '28. Walter H. Donahue and Dorothy M. Verdi, both of Winthrop, were married on June 30.
Personals

1867

ALLEN J. HALL, Theology '67

Our Oldest Member

Allen J. Hall entered Boston University School of Theology in 1864, and received his diploma in 1867. Last month Mr. Hall joined the Boston University Alumni Association. Such an evidence of loyalty on the part of an Alumnus who graduated from Boston University sixty-one years ago! Last year Mr. and Mrs. Hall celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary, and at this time, the Boston University Alumni Association wishes them both many more years of happiness.

1903

REV. THOMAS G. HICKS, Theology, was awarded the degree, Doctor of Divinity, by Ohio Wesleyan University, this June.

1905

BISHOP JAMES C. BAKER, Theology, the newly elected Bishop of the M. E. Church, has been assigned to the Seoul, Korea, District.

1906

BISHOP JAMES C. BAKER, Theology, was honored by Illinois Wesleyan University when they conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws upon him.

1907

PROF. NORMAN RICHARDSON, Theology, was awarded the degree, Doctor of Laws, by Lawrence College.

1909

DR. HERBERT F. GAMMONS, Medical, has been appointed superintendent of the Niagara County Tuberculosis Sanatorium located in Lockwood, N. Y.

1910

PROF. FRANK W. CLELLAND, Graduate, was awarded the honorary degree, Doctor of Divinity, by Missouri Wesleyan College, in June.

1912

CLAUDE P. ZEHNOR, Theology, was awarded the degree, Doctor of Divinity, by Oklahoma City University.

1915

DR. GAUS J. SLOSSER, Theology, was recently made a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society of England. Dr. Slosser finishes his studies in London this summer and in the fall will assume the chair of Church History at the Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh, Pa.

1918

RABBI JACOB J. NEWMAN, Law, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was the speaker at Jewish services in Brockton, Mass., on June 25.

1921

PRESIDENT EARL E. HARPER, Theology, was honored by Nebraska Wesleyan University recently when they conferred the honorary degree, Doctor of Divinity upon him. Dr. Harper is president of Evansville College, in Indiana.

1922

DR. ROBERT J. WILLIAMS, Law, was ordained, on July 1, to the holy priesthood, at Chatham, New Brunswick.

1923

PAUL E. JOHNSON, Theology, has been appointed associate professor of Bible and Religious Education at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn.

1924

REV. J. RAYMOND CHADWICK, Theology, has been appointed pastor of the Congregational Church at Lynnfield Center. In 1927, Mr. Chadwick was a Frank D. Howard Fellow, in Europe, from the School of Theology.

1925

LENA M. BEAL, Liberal Arts, has just been appointed instructor of English at the Lee (Mass.) High School.

1927

RAYMOND E. PINKHAM, Liberal Arts, has been elected superintendent of schools of Weehawken, N. J.

1929

ELIZABETH S. DOANE, Liberal Arts, received her Master of Arts degree from Radcliffe College, this June.

1930

G. ALBERT HIGGINS, Liberal Arts, Theology '23, has recovered fully from his recent operation.
"I'm glad you 'phonied me, Jim!"

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

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Cleveland, Allerton House
Columbus, Neil House
Fresno, Californian
Kansas City, Muchlebach
Lincoln, Lincoln
Madison, Park
Minneapolis, Nicolle
Montreal, Mount Royal Hotel
New Orleans, Monteleone
New York, Roosevelt
New York, Waldorf-Astoria
Oakland, Oakland
Philadelphia, Benjamin Franklin
Pittsburgh, Schenley
Rochester, Seneca
Sacramento, Sacramento
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Dora Ries, Liberal Arts, will teach civics in the Breckton (Mass.) High School during the year 1928-29.

Barbara W. Chase, Liberal Arts, received her Master of Arts degree from Vassar College, this June.

Rev. Elton K. Bassett, Ex-Religious Education, has been elected to the pastorate of the First Congregational Church of New Bedford, Mass.

Rev. Manfred A. Carter, Theology, has been appointed pastor of the M. E. Church at Centreville, R. I.

Peer Kvarachius, Law, who was associated with Attorney Francis M. Kane before his death, has taken over Mr. Kane's former office and practice.

Donald L. Miller, Business Administration, is manager of the W. T. Grant store, in Richmond, Va.

Julius J. Hadley, Business Administration, was recently appointed secretary of the Connecticut State Department of Public Welfare.

Paul H. Doney, Theology, received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard University this June.

1926

Donald White, Business Administration, is manager of the E. H. Jacobs Company in Danbury, Conn.

Charles F. Shipman, Ex-Business Administration, has been appointed private secretary to the general manager of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co.

Rev. J. B. Glasgow, Theology, has accepted a call to the First Congregational Church at Stoneham, Mass.

Margaret L. Islley, Religious Education, will supervise the Religious Summer School held at Wesley College at Dover, Del.

Rev. Raymond B. Blakney, Theology, has been appointed pastor of the North Parish Congregational Church of Sanford, Me.

Nicholas M. DuChemin, Ex-Business Administration, has recently been put in charge of the West Lynn works of the General Electric Company.

Hazel F. Paine, Practical Arts, has been appointed to the faculty of Lasell Seminary. Miss Paine will give courses in secretarial subjects.

Mildred Martin, Education, has been appointed to the faculty of the Beebe Junior High School in Malden, Mass.

Walter Havighurst, Theology, has accepted a position as assistant professor of English Literature at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Rev. J. R. Glasgow, Theology, of South Lynnefield, has been called to the First Congregational Church in Stoneham, Mass.

Rev. Percy M. Spurrier, Theology, has been appointed pastor of the M. E. Church at Woonsocket, R. I.

L. Smith Dunning, Law, has been named Recorder of the Augusta (Maine) Municipal Court, by Governor Brewster.

Rev. George W. Wiseman, Religious Education, has been appointed pastor of the Wakefield (R. I.) M. E. Church.

Rev. Dwight McMonroe, Liberal Arts, is supplying the Franklin Street Methodist Church, at Bristolport, Me.

George A. Demeter, Law, has been chosen commander of the Oliver Ames, Jr., Post of the American Legion.

Malcolm Fuller, Business Administration, has recently been made a member of the faculty at Merrill's Business College, at South Norwalk, Conn.

Albertha Smith, Liberal Arts, has been appointed teacher of English at the Beverly (Mass.) High School.

Gertrude P. McBrown, Education, assisted at Miss Charity Bailey's recital in Providence (R. I.), on April 30, by giving readings of her own original children's poems, before the audience of more than six hundred persons.

Rev. Roger E. Garland, Religious Education, has been appointed to the Methodist Episcopal Church in Granville, Mass.

Rev. David Stearns, Medical, has been appointed resident physician of the Boston Homoeopathic Hospital. Dr. Stearns is the first graduate to have the distinction of holding the positions of resident surgeon and physician at the same time.

1927

Irene Swanson, Liberal Arts, is teaching in Essex, Mass.

Rev. Carl Schultz, Education, of Hingham, Mass., has accepted a call to become pastor of the Federated Church of Hyannis, Mass.

Harold D. Lucy, Ex-Business Administration, is connected with the New England Mutual Insurance Company and is second in command of the New Orleans (La.) office.

Langdon F. Farnwell, Ex-Business Administration, is office manager for the Great Lakes Tire Company in Buffalo, N. Y.

Rev. Joseph Henderson, Theology, has been appointed pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Stamford, Conn.

Wallace Brittain, Ex-Business Administration, is connected with theAtA Life Insurance Company, in Buffalo, N. Y.

Bernard J. Flameley, of Woburn, Mass., Law, who was recently admitted to the Massachusetts bar, opened a law office in the Tanners Bank Building on April 18.

Bryant M. Pattyn, Ex-Business Administration, manager of the business office of the Bath (Maine) area of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. for more than two years, has been appointed assistant to the manager of the Bangor (Maine) branch.

Helen E. Whitlock, Practical Arts, is working for the General Railway Signal Company at Rochester, N. Y.

George J. Bergman, Law, was admitted to the Massachusetts bar, on April 12, and is now connected with the firm of Horlitz & Wasserman, 101 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

Miss Lillian C. Riner, Law, of Springfield, Mass., was admitted to the Maine bar, on April 13. Miss Riner is one of the youngest women to have the right to practice law in Maine.

Dr. Henry A. Rys, Medical, has opened an office for the general practice of medicine, at Turner's Falls, Mass.

John J. Vantura, Education, has been elected to succeed William A. Nickerson, Education '23, as principal of the Belmont Junior High School.

Carl Reichenbach, Liberal Arts, has been awarded the Jacob Sleeper Fellowship for 1929 from the College of Liberal Arts.

Marion M. Porter, Practical Arts, has been elected teacher of commercial subjects at the Gardiner (Mass.) High School.

Harriet E. Beard, Religious Education, is now the State Children's Division Superintendent of New York, in the New York State Sunday School Association.

Norman L. Davis, Liberal Arts, has been appointed instructor in History on the faculty of the Carnegie Institute of Technology for the year 1928-29.

Grace L. Whitaker, Education, has been engaged to teach history and coach dramatics at the Wrentham (Mass.) High School.

Mary K. Sullivan, Liberal Arts, has been appointed teacher of French and History at the Essex (Mass.) High School.

Lillian C. Riner, Law, was recently admitted to the Maine bar, being one of the youngest women ever to be granted the rights of an attorney in that state.

F. N. Nelson, Business Administration, was recently appointed sales manager for the Chamberlain Company, wholesale meat distributors in Boston, Mass.

Page Twenty-three
Robert Lacey, Law, of Stonington, Conn., has joined the law staff of Thomas F. McDonough of New Britain, Conn.

Rev. John F. Hoos, Theology, has been transferred from Winchendon, Mass., to Lynn, Mass., where he is serving as pastor of the South Street M. E. Church.

Allan Moody, Business Administration, is now connected with the Boston and Maine Transportation Company. This summer he will conduct tours through the White Mountains.

Anna Berkowitz, Liberal Arts, received her A.M. degree from Radcliffe this June.

James P. Cassidy, Law, recently announced his entrance upon the practice of law in the office of William D. Regan, in Lowell, Mass.

Angelo Bertolci, Liberal Arts, received his A.M. from Harvard University this June.

Harvey R. Fuller, Business Administration, is teacher of bookkeeping and commercial subjects at the Wethersfield (Conn.) High School.

Doris A. Tecker, Education, has obtained a position as grade teacher in the Shirley (Mass.) Schools.

C. Wheelers Begg, Ex-Business Administration, is connected with the O-Cedar Mop Corporation, with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga.

Barbara W. Hower, Education, has accepted a position teaching English and Spanish in the Brockton (Mass.) High School.

Miriam Hoagland, ex-Liberal Arts, has been elected assistant teacher of music in the Brockton (Mass.) Public Schools.

James G. Reardon, Ex-Education, has been promoted to the superintendency of the Public Schools of East Bridgewater, Mass.

Helen R. Stearns, Religious Education, has accepted the position of supervisor of the Dayton (Ohio) Weekday Schools of Religious Education.

Alma Houghton, Ex-Business Administration, has been elected a teacher in the commercial department of the Somerville (Mass.) High School.

Rachel Allyn, Of Westfield, Mass., Ex-Practical Arts, a reader of considerable ability, is to take a summer course with the Provincetown players on the Cape.

Roger F. Holmes, Ex-Education, of Quincy, Mass., has been appointed principal of the Mark Hopkins School and director of the teacher training at the North Adams Normal School.

Harold D. Lucey, Business Administration, has been given charge of the Employers Liability Assurance Corporation's business in the states of Louisiana and Mississippi. His headquarters are in New Orleans.

Elva M. Poole, Practical Arts, has been elected commercial teacher in the Whitman (Mass.) High School.

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Dorothy Tucker, Education, has obtained a position as grade teacher in the Shirley (Mass.) Schools.

C. Wheelers Begg, Ex-Business Administration, is connected with the O-Cedar Mop Corporation, with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga.

Barbara W. Hower, Education, has accepted a position teaching English and Spanish in the Brockton (Mass.) High School.

Miriam Hoagland, ex-Liberal Arts, has been elected assistant teacher of music in the Brockton (Mass.) Public Schools.

James G. Reardon, Ex-Education, has been promoted to the superintendency of the Public Schools of East Bridgewater, Mass.

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Marian H. Sargent, Ex-Religious Education, has become director of Religious Education at Oahu, Hawaii.

Rev. Stanley P. Newbold, Ex-Religious Education, has been transferred from Swans Island, Me., to Georgetown and Arrowsic, Me., where he is serving as pastor for both communities.

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