1928

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(Continued on Page 20)
President Marsh Makes Annual Report

On October 11, the Senate of Boston University met for its annual dinner meeting at the Hotel Statler. The Senate is made up of all of the members of the faculty holding professorial rank. Once a year this body meets with the Trustees to hear the annual report of the President of the University and the Treasurer. The following extracts of the President’s annual report should be of interest to every Alumnus:

“The most menacing machines of this machine age are the adding machine, the cash register and the steam roller. We are in peril of evaluating everything in terms of size, of money, and of rolled-out-flat conformity to the conventional. But bigness is not necessarily greatness; wealth is not always worth, and slavish adherence to the conventional is not synonymous with culture.

“Therefore, when I speak of the size of Boston University, it is with the solemn conviction that its great size but gives to us a larger opportunity to serve, and the opportunity implies the correlative obligation. When I speak of money, it is with the knowledge driven home by relentless fact that an educational institution must have money to carry on its program of service, and with the confidence that money may be so used as to become the multiplied personality of the donor, serving in fields which he himself may not enter. It is in this mood that I report the more significant things in the history of Boston University for the year 1927-1928.

Students

“The net total number of students during the year, exclusive of those enrolled in the extra-mural courses, was 13,065. By comparison with other co-educational institutions throughout the land, the parity of sexes has been well maintained in Boston University: 5,845 men and 7,278 women. This is the largest net total student enrollment in the history of the University. Of this number, 10,037 were enrolled in the undergraduate departments, and 3,028 in the graduate schools. We have had enrolled in our graduate and advanced work 2,057 students from 257 colleges and universities in America, other than Boston University, and from 31 foreign colleges and universities. Those who did their undergraduate work in Boston University, and who during the past year were enrolled in our own various graduate schools, number 971. Our students represent every state in the United States, the Panama Canal Zone, Porto Rico, Hawaii, the Philippine Islands, and twenty-seven foreign countries.

“The student who is contented with what he gets from the text book, or even from the lectures of the professor, is not educated. He is like young pigeons I have sometimes seen on Boston Common following the parent bird around with their mouths open, waiting to be stuffed. Whatever else you may call it, the stuffing process is not education. It is absurd to talk about making any undergraduate a scholar in four years. The highest function of a university is to get at the spirit of men; to provide a medium where minds meet with contagious intellectuality.

“We believe with Tennyson that

'Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control —
These three alone lead life to sovereign power.'

We aim to create conditions favorable to the right kind of self-help, self-direction, self-discovery and self-expression. We go on the theory that students who enter Boston University are old enough and sensible enough to direct in large measure their own affairs. Therefore, we have a form of student government in each of the Colleges and Schools, crowned with the University Student Council. In encouraging self-
government, so far as their natures will permit, among these growing individuals, we believe that we are training tomorrow's citizens for the efficient performance of those activities which constitute the highest level of civilization.

"It was in this spirit of helping the students to help themselves that the Trustees decided that beginning with the Fall of 1928, all full-time students in the University shall be charged a yearly fee for student health service, University student activities, and the recreational and athletic program: for the men the fee is fifteen dollars; for the women, ten dollars. This enables Boston University to inaugurate for the first time in its history a health service, the program for which has been carefully worked out by a committee of the University Council, of which Dean Begg of the School of Medicine has been chairman. It also makes possible a wholesome encouragement of Varsity student activities and an expansion of our recreational and athletic program."

During the year the following student activities underwent reorganization: the Debating Team the Glee Club, and the University Band.

"The Constitution of the University Athletic Council was revised during the year in such way as to increase the student representation by one, thus bringing student members of the Council from four Departments of the University, with the same rights and powers as any other members of the Council.

"One of the most important decisions of the Athletic Council has been the adoption of the 'Freshman rule,' so that beginning with next year, no Freshman will be eligible for a Varsity team for intercollegiate competition. This action means, of course, that we shall have to devote a great deal more attention to Freshman athletics than we have ever done before.

"Thus through the enlarged program of activities made possible by the fee, through the facilities provided by our new Recreation Field, and through the amendment of the Constitution of the Athletic Council, we are moving on toward the realization of the ideal expressed in my Inaugural Address, namely: that 'I would have athletics not for the sake of any championship, or gate receipts; but, fixing responsibility in this matter where it belongs — definitely with the University authorities — I would have athletics of the students, for the students — athletics that would at once stimulate loyalty and enthusiasm for the University through contests, and at the same time would develop muscular strength, endurance, energy, will-power, courage, and self-control, not in a few students only, but in all of them.'

Faculty

"Death has erased from our roll four distinguished names: Ebenezer Charlton Black, one of the greatest Shakespearean scholars of his day, for twenty-seven years on the Faculty of the College of Liberal Arts, died July 11, 1927. William Hale Clewley, a graduate of Yale and of Boston University School of Medicine, Instructor for seven years in Orthopedic Surgery at Boston University School of Medicine, died January 15, 1928. John Marshall Barker, for thirty-nine years a Professor and Professor Emeritus at Boston University School of Theology, a writer of note on sociological questions, and consecrated to the well-being of Boston University, died February 26, 1928. Frederick B. Percy, a graduate of Yale and of Boston University School of Medicine, from 1883 to 1915 a member of the Faculty of Boston University School of Medicine, and from 1915 to the time of his death a Professor Emeritus of the School of Medicine, died June 15, 1928.

"I have often remarked that Boston University, with a totally inadequate endowment of a financial character, has a wonderful endowment in the loyalty and spirit of those who constitute its instructional force. It is a matter of common knowledge that America's greatest philosopher, the late Professor Borden P. Bowditch, was once offered by a rich and powerful university a salary twice as great as he was then receiving at Boston University; but he declined the offer, remaining here until his death. That is a bit of history of which we are justly proud. But do you know that on the faculty today are men who have likewise declined flattering invitations, and have chosen to remain here? Doubtless the lure of Boston, with its historic and literary shrines and its atmosphere of culture, helps them to decide to remain here when they are put to the test; but I am convinced that their devotion to the ideals and spirit and purpose of Boston University is a factor in their decision.

"They manifest both a loyalty to the administration and a personal interest in the students that indicate appreciation of the fact that there are some things for which a worker cannot be paid. I am reminded of a phrase that occurs in the ancient story of the Hebrew people when they were languishing under the taskmaster's lash in Egypt. Because the government feared that they might become too numerous and powerful, an edict was issued that all the male children of a certain age should be killed. Then it was that the mother of Moses concealed him until it was no longer safe to keep him about the house. Then she hid him in the bulrushes along the Nile, placing Miriam, the little fellow's older sister, at a vantage point to watch what Pharaoh's daughter would do when she came down to the river to bathe. According to the story, Pharaoh's daughter saw the crude ark that had been made to hold the mite of humanity, and when she looked into the baby face, and saw his chubby fists boring into his eyes, and heard his helpless cry, the woman heart of her was touched, and she decided to adopt the child. Thereupon, Miriam offered to get her one of the Hebrew women to nurse the baby for her. The offer was accepted, and Miriam fetched the little fellow's mother. Then the simple record becomes eloquent. Let me quote it exactly: 'And Pharaoh's daughter said unto her, Take this child away, and nurse it for me, and I will give thee thy wages. And the woman took the child, and nursed it.' Not a word about wages — 'Take the child and nurse him, and I will pay thee thy wages. And she took the child and nursed him.' Never a word said about wages, for there are some things so wonderful that they cannot be paid for in
wages. How puny seem the wages which she doubtlessly received by contrast with the opportunity that came to that mother to receive back into her empty arms and clasp to her hungry heart her own child; to train up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord the future law-giver of the planet, and to set into motion the latent powers of a life whose influence is immortal.

"Even so much that any true teacher does can never be paid for in wages. Wages for an opportunity to shape the ends and determine the progress of society? Wages to go in quest of truth that sets men free from ignorance and superstition, disease and suffering, injustice and tyranny of every kind? Wages for the privilege of imparting to others intellectual life that is intelligent and open-minded, balanced and poised, sensitive and courageous, curious and exploring, creative and manipulating, learning and growing? Wages for the opportunity to release potentialities that will count and tell and weigh for all eternity? Such services cannot be measured in terms of wages, and unless a professor does far more than he ever expects to be paid for, he is no true professor.

"Such, I honestly believe, is the prevailing spirit among the members of our instructional staff. But their loyalty to the University and to their own high calling does not release the University from its moral obligation to pay them a living wage. A 'living wage' is, of course, a relative term; but for a university professor it certainly means more than merely enough to provide shelter, food and clothing, and to maintain a physical existence. A professor must also have enough to keep alive mentally,—to be free of the corroding fret of care; to answer to the demands which society puts upon his profession; to travel, and to buy books and other tools of his job with prodigality.

"I call upon all of our Trustees, students, alumni, and the members of the Staff of Instruction themselves, as well as all other friends of learning, to build up our endowment funds that we may be able to pay our professors better salaries. By paying better salaries, they will receive more in the way of physical comforts, and the University will receive no whit less in the way of loyalty, spirit and service.

Curricula

"Several curricula changes have been made during the year. In this Report I mention only those that appear most significant.

"In the College of Liberal Arts, revision of requirements for graduation has been made. The principal change is in the matter of specialization. While candidates for degrees in the Class of 1932 and thereafter will not have to complete a greater number of semester hours than has been required of candidates heretofore, yet they will have more major study to do in a particular field and their scholarship records will have to be higher than those of other years. The revision also provides for graduation with honor and for graduation with distinction in a particular subject. Heretofore, all graduations from the College of Liberal Arts have been without designation of standing.

"In the College of Business Administration, the residence requirements have been extended from three years to four years. Heretofore, the fourth year has been away from the College in what is known as supervised employment. From now on, we shall require four years of residence work, and a fifth year of supervised employment. The requirements for the degree given to the day division students have been increased ten semester hours. The degree thus earned is changed from Bachelor of Business Administration to Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. The degree of Bachelor of Business Administration will still be given to students in the evening division who complete the full six years' work.

"The first students to complete the course in Journalism were graduated last June, three candidates being promoted to the Degree of Bachelor of Journalism. This is the first time that any New England institution has conferred such a degree.

"At the College of Practical Arts and Letters, there has been a revision upward of entrance requirements and of the curriculum so that henceforth no one may enter for the Degree of Bachelor of Secretarial Science, but only for the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Practical Arts and Letters.

"The Art Department has initiated a five-year course
leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education. This puts our Art School in the very van of all art schools in the country which have degree standards of art instruction.

"At the School of Religious Education, the number of semester hours required for graduation has been increased from one hundred and twenty to one hundred and twenty-four, becoming operative with the class entering this Fall.

Alumni

"The organization of the All-University Alumni Association has been perfected. At the June meeting, the Constitution was unanimously adopted and officers were elected, and have since been duly installed. The Alumni Secretary, Mr. Robert F. Mason, has been diligent in season and out of season in the prosecution of his work, and has met with gratifying success.

"The organization of twenty-nine Boston University Clubs in the principal centers of population throughout the United States and two in Asia is a fine showing up to date.

"One of the finest pieces of news to come under my observation during the past year was the response of Yale University’s graduates to the appeal of their Alma Mater for twenty million dollars. The final report of Yale’s Fund makes this amazing showing: 22,123 persons pledged $21,007,275, and of these 22,123 persons, all but 709 were Yale graduates or students. More than that, 61% of all the graduates are on the giving list. We congratulate Yale upon having won this sacrificial loyalty from her alumni. It is a beautiful testimony to any mother’s virtues when her children shower her with their love-gifts. Such a showing should be an inspiration to Boston University.

"Certain well-meaning friends warn us never to mention money to our graduates and former students lest we scare them away. But the simple truth is that we shall never have their genuine interest in the University until they do something for it. A greater Psychologist than any of us had it right when He said: ‘Where thy treasure is, there will thy heart be also.’ The heart will follow the investment of the treasure every time. In order that the alumni may love the University they should put money into it.

"What every University President wants is a body of graduates who are conscious children of the University, extending hands of welcome to Alma Mater every time they see her. No President is happy when he sees time metamorphose the University’s children into crawfish that go backward whenever Alma Mater approaches them.

"The contention that Boston University alumni are without financial ability is not very impressive. A census taken of the members of the outgoing class of a single one of our Departments shows that they earned in their first year of employment a total of $728,637.21. Think of it: almost three-quarters of a million dollars earned by the members of one class of one Department in one year,—and that their first year out of school! What it would mean for Boston University if in the next ten years all of our alumni would systematically give to Alma Mater but a tithe of a tithe of all they get!

"Boston University was chartered on May 26, 1869. Therefore, on the twenty-sixth of next May, Boston University will celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of her founding. Let me suggest that our alumni all over the world plan for a coming together in their homes or at banquets or wherever and however may be most convenient, and that they remember Boston University in songs and cheers and prayers and gifts. If each graduate would give sixty dollars to Boston University on this sixtieth anniversary, the total would amount to $895,980. And if each former student who did not graduate would give sixty dollars, it would amount to $2,194,740 more—a grand total of $3,090,720! Would it not be fine to add $3,090,720 to the unrestricted endowment of the University on her Sixtieth Birthday?

Trustees

"There have been four changes in the personnel of the Board of Trustees during the year. We lost by death one active and one honorary trustee. The active trustee was William W. Potter, faithful and conscientious, who died on April 20, 1928. The honorary trustee was Rev. Dr. William I. Haven, distinguished alumnus and world citizen, who died on June 5, 1928. One member, Mr. H. Wendell Endicott, resigned, and one new member, Mrs. James J. Storrow, was elected.

"I do not anywhere know of a group of persons, take them all in all, who are more conscientious in the discharge of the trust committed to them than are the trustees of Boston University. If this is true of the Board as a whole, it is no less true of the committees. Worthy of special commendation because of the time and the talent they give are the Executive Committee and the Investment Committee.

"I also mention with affectionate regard and enthusiastic praise our very efficient Treasurer, Mr. E. Ray Speare. Incidentally, Mr. Speare and two others of our most valuable trustees—Mr. Horace A. Moses and Dr. Dillon Bronson—are today completing a quarter of a century of devoted service to the cause of higher education as Trustees of Boston University. Messrs. Speare and Moses have been active trustees during this entire period, and Dr. Bronson was active until two years ago, since which time he has been an honorary trustee. All three of these men have, by their works, shown their faith in Boston University.

Progress

"What I have said up to this point is sufficient to indicate that we have enjoyed a year of progress,—progress in student growth and activity, in faculty size and power, in scholastic requirements and achievements, in library facilities and equipment, in organization of the alumni and in many other respects. Let me now enumerate certain signs of health as seen in the material progress of the University.

1. The Class of 1928 adopted a plan of individual life insurance for the endowment of the University,—a plan which in ten years will yield one hundred dollars for each person insured. This is splendid in itself, and when we remember that it is a repetition of the plan inaugurated by the Class of 1927, it is doubly signifi-
such a field. Just one year ago today, the Trustees at Twenty-five-acre fold was bought from the Boston Athletic Association. It is located on the Charles River at Riverside Station.

3. We have leased the commodious building heretofore occupied by the Young Women’s Christian Association at 97 Huntington Avenue as a home for our rapidly growing School of Education. Even the imagination cannot make this an ideal home for the School. It is at best a makeshift, pending a permanent home.

4. A College of Music has been established. Although the Trustees did not formally approve of the establishment of it until August 6, and announcement was not made until August 11, yet throughout the entire past year we were at work on it, studying, analyzing, conferring, doing practically everything except the formal voting. Therefore, I am reporting it as one of the signs of progress during the past year. It is starting off with fine promise.

5. A study of the Treasurer's Report will show that actual additions to our endowment funds during the year aggregated more than a quarter of a million dollars: to be exact, $254,951.76. This does not include the large sum which we are yet to receive through the bequest of the late L.B. Alger, of Detroit, nor does it contain some large trust funds established for us during the past year, but which have not yet come into our possession. We have actually added $254,951.76 to our endowment investments this year.

6. Actual additions to Educational Plant aggregated $88,191.39.

7. Actual additions to the current working capital of the University aggregated $15,925.49.

8. Actual additions to the total capital of the University aggregated $359,068.64.

9. The total income for the year was $1,714,546.43, and the total expenditures for the year were $1,712,898.30. As compared with the total income and total expense for the preceding year, there was an increase of $54,648.13 in income and $54,648.13 in expense.

10. A Recreation Field was purchased during the year. For three score years Boston University has wanted such a field. Just one year ago today, the Trustees authorized the purchase of a field. Shortly thereafter a twenty-five-acre field was bought from the Boston Athletic Association. It is located on the Charles River at Riverside Station.

11. That field has been paid for. The purchase price was given by our fellow Trustee, Mr. William E. Nickerson. As a token of appreciation, unanimous sentiment among students and faculties and trustees ordained that the field shall be called the William E. Nickerson Recreation Field of Boston University.

12. The William E. Nickerson Recreation Field is being developed. We now have a beautifully sodded football gridiron; a practice football gridiron; a twenty-six-foot wide quarter mile cinder track, with a 220-yard straight-away; jumping pits; baseball field, scientifically laid out and generously proportioned; and six tennis courts constructed, with more to be constructed. We have commodious quarters for our own athletic teams and for visiting teams. We also have stands erected with seating capacity for five thousand spectators. The boathouse has been fully remodeled into a recreation house, suitable for picnic parties and other social gatherings. We have a number of canoes and conveniences for canoeing.

13. During the year, also, we bought the last parcel and lot of ground in the fifteen-acre tract upon which we plan some day to erect buildings to house all the schools and colleges composing the University. It is not generally known that although the tract was purchased some eight years ago, yet there was one property in the midst of it which was never sold to the Trustees until this year. With the acquisition of this property, we now have title to the whole area extending from Granby Street to a point approximately half way between Cilmark Street and the new Cottage Farm Bridge, and lying between Commonwealth Avenue and Bay State Road,—which is practically the same thing as saying between Commonwealth Avenue and the Charles River; for Bay State Road on the opposite side from our property is curbed by the river-wall.

14. During the year, upon our request, the Zoning Board lifted the height to which buildings may be erected from eighty feet to one hundred and fifty-five feet. By erecting some of the buildings to this height makes it easily possible to house all the Departments of Boston University, with from one and one-half to two times our present student enrollment, upon this one campus. This future home of the University is admirably located, easy of access by automobile and by subway and surface cars. It is one and one-half miles from Copley Square, so that to all intents and purposes the University will still be in the heart of the City and in the service of the City.

"It is beautiful for situation. Stand here at any point on our land, and look across the river and you see Cambridge, with the towers and steeples of Central and Harvard Squares in the background. Look up stream, and you see the artistic new Cottage Farm Bridge. Look down stream over the broad Basin and your view takes in the Harvard Bridge, the stately buildings of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Esplanade, the ‘Longfellow Bridge,’ and historic Beacon Hill.

15. Therefore, the Trustees this year retained two of the best firms of architects in America—Cram & Ferguson and Coolidge, Shepley, Bullfinch & Abbott, who are known as Associated Architects for the new Boston University. They have prepared for us block plans and perspective drawings which are being exhibited to you today. These plans have not yet been adopted by the Trustees, but they are the Associated Architects’ work up to date, and serve to show the direction in which we are moving."
Summary of the Treasurer's Report

During the year 1927-28 the enrollment of Boston University was increased by over a quarter of a million dollars. The following extracts of the treasurer's report give some indication of the financial condition of the University. The condensed operating account follows:

Condensed Operating Account Year Ended June 30, 1928

<table>
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<th>Income:</th>
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<tr>
<td>Endowment Income</td>
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<td>Tuition and Fees</td>
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<td>Increase in Permanent Fund Capital</td>
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<td>Increase in Current Capital</td>
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<th>Liabilities:</th>
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<td>Current Liabilities</td>
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<td>Unexpended Funds</td>
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<th>Capital or Net Assets:</th>
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<tr>
<td>Total Capital</td>
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The following annuity funds listed below will eventuall become available for the following departments of the University.

Funds Subject to Annuities:
- College of Liberal Arts...
- School of Theology...
- College of Business Administration...
- College of Law...
- School of Medicine...
- School of Education...
- School of Religious Education...
- Graduate School...
- University Dean of Women...
- University Scholarships...

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Summary of Changes During Year</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Increase in Permanent Funds Capital:</td>
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<td>Funds Subject to Annuities</td>
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<td>Endowment Fund</td>
<td>$7,315.44</td>
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<td>Capital Gains</td>
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<td>Net Capital Gains</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>$8,559.19</td>
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<td>Increase in Educational Plant Capital:</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gifts Received</td>
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<tr>
<td>Appropriations out of Current Capital</td>
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<td>Increase in Current Capital</td>
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<td>Increase in Total Capital</td>
<td>$359,068.64</td>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Comparison of Total Capital or Net Assets for Last Five Years</th>
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<tr>
<td>1928</td>
<td>1927</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amount</td>
<td>$5,421,241.55</td>
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<tr>
<td>Increase</td>
<td>$1,301,111.59</td>
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In addition to this amount the total annuity fund assets held by the treasurer for either general endowment or restricted endowment total $311,105.34.

The Restricted Endowment Funds schedule follows. These funds have been given for specific purposes and can be used only for the purpose, and for the department for which the fund was given.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Restricted Endowment Funds</th>
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<tr>
<td>College of Liberal Arts</td>
<td>$1,270,189.38</td>
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<tr>
<td>School of Theology</td>
<td>1,059.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>School of Law</td>
<td>$1,059.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>School of Medicine</td>
<td>359,068.64</td>
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<tr>
<td>School of Education</td>
<td>88,191.39</td>
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<tr>
<td>School of Religious Education</td>
<td>1,925.49</td>
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<td>Graduate School</td>
<td>$359,068.64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University Dean of Women</td>
<td>414,913.77</td>
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<tr>
<td>University Scholarships</td>
<td>35,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Restricted Endowment</td>
<td>$2,635,872.79</td>
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<tr>
<td>General Endowment</td>
<td>397,809.73</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Endowment</td>
<td>$5,033,682.52</td>
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</table>

Boston University owns the buildings used by the educational departments of the University with the exception of the buildings occupied by the College of Business Administration, School of Education, and the College of Music. The other buildings are valued as follows:
The new Boston University site on Bay State Road and Commonwealth Avenue is valued at $1,708,000,000, as follows:

**Preachers' Conference at Theology**

The world's greatest Preachers' Conference was held in October at the School of Theology. The presiding officer of this first conference on preaching was Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam, Theology '15, president of De Pauw University. Those speaking at this conference were Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of Brooklyn; Rabbi Harry Levi, of Boston; Bishop Francis J. McConnich, '97, of New York; Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, '87, of New York; Dean Willard L. Spery, of Cambridge; Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, of Detroit; Dean Albert C. Knudson, '96, of Boston; Dr. Henry S. Coffin, of New York; Dr. Henry H. Crane, '16, of Malden; Dr. William L. Stidger, ex-'11, of Boston; Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, '92, of Chicago; Dr. Russell H. Stafford, of Boston; Dr. Lynn H. Hough, of Montreal, and Bishop William F. Anderson, of Boston.

**Frederick Wohler Mementos**

Dr. Lyman C. Newell, professor of chemistry at the College of Liberal Arts, has succeeded in bringing a collection of personal Frederick Wohler mementos to this country where they will be placed on exhibition.

Frederick Wohler was a famous German chemist of a century ago, and organic chemists everywhere are celebrating this year as the hundredth anniversary of the synthetic formation of organic compounds discovered by Wohler in partnership with Liebig.
New Campus Plans Viewed by Trustees

At the annual meeting of the corporation, the trustees saw for the first time the architect's drawings of the proposed new buildings which will house Boston University. These new buildings will be located on the "Bay State Road Campus," and will overlook the beautiful Charles River Basin. The new location is within sight of two of New England's other great educational institutions, Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

President Marsh does not predict when the work on these new buildings will commence, but the drawings prove that something is being done toward the erection of buildings on the fifteen-acre Bay State Road site. While nothing definite can be said as to the time of breaking ground, President Marsh does believe that the time is not far distant when New England's largest educational institution will have an adequate home for all of the departments.

The new buildings have been designed with facilities for almost double the present enrollment of the University. In addition to increased educational facilities, the new plans call for dormitories for men and women, a teaching hospital, and an auditorium.

A close survey of the plans reveal that on the east end the School of Medicine will be located. In this same section will be other units connected with this department, such as the Hospital and the Evans Memorial. The central group of buildings will have as its outstanding feature the Alexander Graham Bell Memorial tower (illustration on front cover). This tower will be dedicated to the scientist who invented the telephone while a member of the University faculty. On either side of this tower will be C. B. A. and C. L. A. In front of the tower will be a large quadrangle surrounded by other buildings in the same unit. On the east side of the quadrangle will be located the Physics and Chemistry Laboratories, and the School of Education. On the other side will be Robinson Memorial Chapel, the School of Theology and the School of Religious Education.

In order to make this huge building project a success, it is estimated that a fifteen-million-dollar building fund will be necessary. The generosity of the friends of Boston University will be the determining factor as to when ground will be broken.

* * *

Vaughn Succeeds Gaw

Dr. Wayland F. Vaughn has been appointed Hockey Coach for the 1928-29 season according to action taken by the Athletic Council this fall. Dr. Vaughn was a former Yale hockey star and has coached hockey before for the Browne and Nichols School.

He is a graduate of both Yale and Harvard and is now teaching Psychology at the College of Liberal Arts.
Peterson Tells of Hurricane

Andrew Peterson, '26, now professor of accounting at the University of Porto Rico, found the Porto Rico hurricane anything but enjoyable. He very graphically describes it in a letter written to William H. Fisher, '26, a former classmate.

"Thursday, with the wind blowing directly at the front of the house, we opened up the back door to see what was going on. Here was our impression — tin roofs flying to the right of us, tin roofs flying to the left of us, tin roofs flying over us and tin roofs underfoot — a drenching downpour of rain — a terrific howling wind which reached a velocity of 150 to 160 miles per hour — and houses being blown to bits and furniture flying through the air."

"Every time a fresh gust of wind came so many roofs went flying that it looked as though a squadron of planes were flying through the air."

"About 2 o'clock Thursday morning the wind and rain started, and each hour saw it gaining in force. Needless to say none of us went to the university on Thursday. People around here were boarding up doors and windows early in the morning and seeking shelter. By noon the roofs were blowing off in great numbers, and houses were beginning to go.

"Right across the lots from us the stables where all the race horses are formed into an island of desolation. The island of enchantment has been transformed into an island of desolation.

"The buildings of the university are all minus roofs with the exception of one, and the whole place got a good drenching."

"In San Juan small craft were sunk in the harbor, the radio tower blew down across one of the main streets, one movie house was cut right in two, freight cars were lying on their sides, steamship docks were wrecked, the Union Club was almost completely ruined and houses were blown to pieces.

"Thousands and thousands are absolutely homeless, already 200 or 300 dead bodies have been found and the dead list will probably run much over that. All kinds of crops are ruined; the coffee crop which was to be picked in a couple of weeks is all down, the grapefruit and orange crop is now worth nothing, sugar cane all over the island is flat and the tobacco is ruined with the rest. The damage is estimated at anywhere from $50,000,000 to $200,000,000.

"The island, in poor financial condition before, is now on the verge of bankruptcy. The island of enchantment has been transformed into an island of desolation. Communication is all shot so it's hard to get definite news from the different towns. However, we do know that one town has been wiped out by flood and another by fire. Roads in the interior have been completely blocked by landslides, rivers, which are ordinarily peaceful little streams, have been turned into raging torrents carrying bridges right along with them. Many towns are as yet inaccessible and while people there are starving, everything possible is being done to open up the roads to rush food.

"Yesterday the United States army transport St. Mihiel, headed for Panama with 2,000 tons of food, stopped here and dropped off all of its cargo to help destroyer Gilmer, also arrived with Henry Baker, director of relief for the Red Cross, and about 125 tons of food.

"At the university classes have been suspended until October 1, at least, but that doesn't mean that we are loafing. Sunday morning we had a faculty meeting, after which we set to work salvaging books from the bookstore, which was drenched. Since then we've been doing manual labor, cleaning the grounds of trees and tin roofs and lugging lumber inside, so that it won't be stolen.

"Now that Baker has arrived there is a possibility that we may be sent out on the island to do relief work."

Page Eleven
On May 26, 1869, the Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts signed a document which brought into existence Boston University. That was a great day in the history of Massachusetts and the world. Little did the Governor realize the widespread influence which this University would wield. But in sixty years, Boston University has grown from a small institution, overshadowed by older and stronger institutions, to a metropolitan university which is now the largest in New England.

Sixty years has wrought many changes. The old buildings of some of the departments are no longer occupied by the University. Better and more commodious quarters had to be provided; and these newer buildings in their turn are now proving inadequate when it comes to housing the educational needs of the more than fourteen thousand students.

During the sixty years, faculties have changed. Revered and beloved members of the respective faculties have gone to their well-earned rest and reward. These places can never be filled in the hearts of those who loved them. Other faculty members filling their places, however, are as beloved and liked by the younger alumni and students as were their predecessors. Time moves on, educational methods change, new faces appear but the ideals of the “old Boston University” of sixty years ago live in the hearts of the “new Boston University” of today.

On May 26, 1929, Boston University celebrates sixty years of glorious achievement. On this day the thirty thousand graduates and non-graduates should join in making “Alma Mater” rejoice. What a wonderful day for the University if every one of these thirty thousand could be gathered together in Boston to “cut the sixtieth birthday cake.” But, of course, this is impossible. However, there is no reason why on that day, Boston University folks the world over should not meet in their respective communities to pay tribute to Boston University.

Think of it, thirty thousand strong meeting in every country to celebrate the founding of Boston University. On this day every B. U. club should hold a meeting, and if there is no B. U. club in your neighborhood, now is the time to start one. The Alumni office will gladly co-operate with lists and suggestions.

Remember the date and watch for future announcements—the day is the twenty-sixth of May, 1929, and it is your day, to honor the founding of "old B. U."

Approximately twenty-three per cent of all those passing the Massachusetts Bar examinations were Boston University graduates.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Year of Graduation</th>
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<tr>
<td>Walter H. Bagshaw</td>
<td>Law '28</td>
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<td>Jacob Block</td>
<td>Law '28</td>
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<tr>
<td>William M. Brady</td>
<td>Law '28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arthur L. Brown</td>
<td>Law '28</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lester F. Callahan</td>
<td>Law '28</td>
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<tr>
<td>Max P. Cohen</td>
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<tr>
<td>John F. Coughlan</td>
<td>Law '28</td>
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<tr>
<td>John R. DeCourcy</td>
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<tr>
<td>Donald B. Dow</td>
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<td>William E. Dryer</td>
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<td>Joseph P. Ferriter</td>
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<td>Raymond Ginsburg</td>
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<td>Eugene H. Giroux</td>
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<td>Charles Goldstein</td>
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<td>John J. Grady</td>
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<td>Thomas F. Grant</td>
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<td>Howard R. Gray</td>
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<td>Francis A. Haxton</td>
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<td>Henry W. Harris</td>
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<td>Abraham J. Hart</td>
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<td>Charles F. Haywood</td>
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<td>E. Robert Hirshfield</td>
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<td>M. J. Kowalski</td>
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<td>Leon D. Latham, Jr.</td>
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<td>Francis J. McMahon</td>
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<td>John F. O’Connor</td>
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<td>Harald Goldberg</td>
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<tr>
<td>Helmer M. Raphael</td>
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</table>
New 1929 B. U. Calendar Ready

The second Boston University calendar is just off the press. This year's calendar is a great improvement over the one issued last year. Until we have a building on our new campus the Women's Council will issue strictly art calendars, hoping in this way to have the interest and support of all departments. Last year the illustrations were chosen from French art. This year the calendar stresses Italian art and the subjects chosen make it especially fitting as a Christmas remembrance. The colored Medici Prints from London, England, are being used this year. The text work, found on the back of each page, has been done by Mrs. Byron S. Hurlbut, a member of the Boston University Women's Council and wife of Dean Hurlbut of Harvard. Mrs. Hurlbut is a great student of art and the calendar this year has the endorsement of the leading artists of Boston. The cost of this year's calendar has been much higher than usual but in order to make it available for all students and graduates, the price will be kept at one dollar per copy. We hope, after you have seen the calendar and have shown it to your friends, that our sale will increase. Please send in your order immediately to Miss Marion A. Wheeler, office, University Dean of Women, 673 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Additions to the Art School Faculty

The Boston University School of Education Art Department has made the following additions to its faculty:

Katherine Alden, instructor of the Saturday Morning High School Art Class.
Frank Durkee, instructor of the Evening Class in Life Drawing.
John Buckley, instructor in Free Hand Drawing and Perspective.

* * *

Campus Notes

Health Service Now Ready

The new Health Service Department was officially opened early in October by the establishment of a health office at 673 Boylston Street. The office takes care of any such illnesses as are usually cared for at a physician's office and maintains an out-patient department at the Homeopathic Hospital.

Dr. Walter B. Cannon, professor of Physiology at the Harvard Medical School, spoke before the School of Medicine assembly recently.

Dean Begg Honored

Dean Alexander S. Begg, of the School of Medicine, has been appointed director of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Founder's Niece Attends

Frances Cole, a great-great-niece of Jacob Sleeper, one of the founders of Boston University, transferred to the College of Liberal Arts from Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ills, this fall.

Professor Dyborski of Krakow Speaks

Professor Roman Dyborski, exchange professor of English from Krakow University in Poland, has been appointed director of the School of Religious Education at the Provincial Convention of Religious Education held at Halifax, N. S.

Yingers All Singers

The Yinger Sextette, all students at Boston University, are singing their way through B. U. They give concerts three or four times a week to help defray expenses.

Norway Professor Studies Here

Dr. Jan D. Jansen, professor of Anatomy in the Anatomical Institute of Royal Frederick University's Medical School in Oslo, Norway, received a research fellowship under the Rockefeller Foundation to study anatomy at Boston University School of Medicine.

Dean Begg Speaks in Maine

Dean Alexander S. Begg, of the School of Medicine, spoke before the Androscoggin County Medical Society on "Medical Education and the Practitioner."

Young Men's Faculty

Edward W. Young, advertising manager of Conrad & Co., retail store, has begun a series of lectures at the College of Business Administration on Retail Store Advertising.

Scholarship Award

Clifford Gustafson, of the Art School, has been awarded the Alumni Scholarship for this year. This scholarship is given by the Alumni of the Art Department to the student who has done the best work during the past year.

SMITH SPEAKS IN NOVA SCOTIA

Prof. H. Augustine Smith, of the School of Religious Education, spoke on Fine Arts in Religion at the Provincial Convention of Religious Education held at Halifax, N. S.
William E. Nickerson became a Trustee of Boston University in the Fall of 1926. From that time to this, Boston University has had a true friend in Mr. Nickerson. Soon after his election Mr. Nickerson became ill and the story of the purchase of the field begins there.

To quote Mr. Nickerson:

"After the Board of Trustees had honored me, by making me one of their number, I attended one or two functions at the University. Directly after that I became incapacitated for several months, by a severe attack of sciatica with some attendant evils. On recovering my activity I felt somewhat distressed at having rendered no service to the University. Probably my conscience pricked me a little on this account. As I felt that I would not be likely to be of much value as a member of the various committees on which I had been appointed, I wrote a letter to President Marsh, with such apologies as I could frame, and accompanied the letter with a check for $1000 for the purposes of the University in lieu of services which I might have been expected to render. I mention this to show that I really desired to be of service.

"A little later I read in the call for a Trustee meeting that it was thought that the field of the Boston Athletic Association in Weston should be purchased, as the Association was willing to sell it to the University at a price somewhat less than its estimated value. The twenty-four acre field was offered on terms that would require the payment of $10,000 down and $4,000 a year until the total price should have been paid. These terms were acceptable to the Association. It occurred to me that I might contribute one of these annual payments of $4,000 and thus bring the ownership of the Field a little nearer and save a large payment in interest.

IDEA BEGINS TO GROW

"My ideas about the Field purchase began to grow and a little later I sent President Marsh another check for $8,000, thus cancelling two more of the payments. My interest continued to increase until it reached the point where I felt that I could make no better use of the money, either in the interest of the University, or for my own pleasure, than to take up the balance of the purchase price and put the Field in the hands of the University without any mortgage encumbrance. This I accordingly did and I have had no reason to regret my action."

"It is very pleasant for me to think that I have been able, in a humble way, to help the University to a long desired recreation field, and the way those in charge have developed the ground has put the student body in general, and myself in particular, under great obligations. I am glad that the athletic interests of the University are likely to be advanced by the possession of the new Field and that the B. U. teams will be able to meet their opponents under much more favorable conditions than before."

"At the time the gift of the Field was made, I had little idea how much it would be appreciated and I had no conception of a dedication and celebration like this which is taking place today. I can only say that I feel that President Marsh and the athletic leaders in the University have overemphasized my part in this affair. But for that I cannot be held personally responsible. In any event, I desire to express my sincere thanks to President Marsh for his very courteous consideration and to all of those who have contributed to the development of the Field. It is my earnest wish that B. U. students will receive from the new Field all the advantages which they expect and hope for."

"While the Field is of great importance in its relation to inter-collegiate matches, it will be of still greater importance to the University if the general body of students will make such use of it, in a moderate way, as will improve their physical condition and render their minds more keen and receptive. This last is the thing to be most desired."

* * *

Dedicate Field with Tie Game

The new William E. Nickerson Recreation Field of Boston University was dedicated on October 6, when Boston University and the University of New Hampshire played a scoreless game. Sports writers in the
Boston newspapers called it a moral victory for B. U. as the usual procedure at the dedication services is for the home team to lose.

It was a glorious day and cheer after cheer swept across Nickerson Field as 8,500 B. U. rooters paid tribute to Mr. Nickerson and the team. Those who attended saw the realization of a fifty-nine-year dream.

The dedication itself was not lengthy. There was no oratory, no unveiling of plaques, but there was a service impressive in its simplicity which thrilled the soul of every student and graduate.

Long before the hour of dedication, the temporary wooden seats were filled with thousands of "B. U.-ites."

At 2:10 a bugle blast by the bugle corps stilled the throng and the dedication procession marched through the east gate of the field headed by the B. U. band in their jaunty new uniforms. As the band appeared the masses on the sidelines burst into spontaneous applause.

The procession headed by the band, made up of the President of the University, invited guests, Trustees, and members of the Athletic Council, passed on to the archery green, to the tennis courts, the baseball field, the practice gridiron, and then to the Varsity gridiron.

At the northern end the American flag was raised by Judge Alonzo R. Weed, chairman of the Board of Trustees. This act symbolized the raising of the standards of citizenship by the exercise of the body. Assisting Judge Weed, were Ernest G. Howes, chairman of the Trustees' Committee on Athletics; Dean Warren, of C. L. A., representing the University Council; Robert F. Mason, representing the 30,000 graduates and non-graduates, and William E. Nickerson, Trustee and donor of the field. As the flag ascended, the entire gathering sang the "Star-Spangled Banner."

The procession then marched under the goal posts and across the gridiron to the south and where the B. U. flag was unfurled. This symbolized the raising of the educational standards of the University by providing a suitable place for recreation. Assisting President Marsh were E. Ray Speare, '94, treasurer of the University; Dean Beggs, of the School of Medicine; James E. Steele, president of the Students' Council, and William E. Nickerson. As this flag was unfurled, the entire assembly sang the "Boston University Hymn," led by the B. U. band. As soon as the last stanza was sung, hundreds of scarlet and white balloons were released by members of the Student Council. Following this President Marsh introduced William E. Nickerson, the donor, to the crowd.

The parade disbanded, and the whistle blew starting Boston University's first home game on its own Recreation Field.

It was a great game to watch. Both teams played hard, clean football. There were very few penalties and plenty of good runs which kept the spectators on their feet. It was particularly appropriate that the field be dedicated by clean football. Only three penalties were invoked.

B. U. received the kick and marched down the field. Thurman received the kick and ran it back 22 yards, the first gain made on the field. The next play, Thurman again carrying the ball, netted B. U. another 15 yards. Walke made 7, Nelson failed to gain. Thurman made 6 yards for another first down. The ball was now on New Hampshire's 34-yard line. A lateral
Hampshire kicked, and it was a poor kick to New Hampshire's 40-yard line. A pass, Walke to Spitzer, netted 18 yards. Again New Hampshire held, and the ball was lost on downs. New Hampshire punted to its own 45-yard line and the period ended.

The second period was an exchange of kicks. The play was between the two 25-yard lines, with nothing to get excited about. The half ended the kicking duel.

B. U. again received, and Jerome ran the ball back 22 yards. Walke punted and surprised New Hampshire because the ball rolled to the 5-yard line and was downed by Carnie. New Hampshire kicked out of danger as the game ended.

The Summary:

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<tr>
<th>B. U.</th>
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<td>Spitzer (Carnie), le.</td>
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<td>Milley (Freeman), lt.</td>
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<td>Buckwalter, lg.</td>
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<td>Dorfman, c.</td>
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<td>Dinko (French), rg.</td>
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<td>O'Brien (Marston), qb</td>
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Boston University 25, Vermont 0

Boston University battered its way to victory over the University of Vermont at Burlington, on October 13. B. U. led by Alden Bass, former Montpelier Seminary star, tore up the Vermonters for gain after gain.

Vermont was in trouble from the opening kick. B. U. kicked to Burstin who was downed in his tracks. Twice Vermont was stopped by a stonewall line. Vermont kicked. The kick was returned and the B. U. ends downed the ball on the Vermont 3-yard line. Vermont kicked to their own 35-yard line. Walke to Bass was good for 12 yards. The kick was blocked. Vermont took the ball and kicked. B. U.'s ball on their own 2-yard line. Walke punted and B. U. downed the ball.

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<td>Deb (Walsh), lg.</td>
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<td>Perry (Fulton), lt.</td>
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<td>Messenger (Carroll), re.</td>
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<td>Nave (Brownan, Gribner), qb</td>
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<td>Murrell (Piper, Draper), lb</td>
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<td>Allan (O'Keefe, McLean), rhb</td>
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<td>Watkins, lb</td>
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B. U. opened the second half by kicking off to Thurman. Thurman and Bass on two successive plays made a first down. Three tries at the line failed and Walke kicked. Vermont made its first down. B. U. held and Vermont kicked. B. U. then marched 53 yards in four successive first downs for her second touchdown. Walke began it with a 12-yard pass to Thurman. Walke made 12 more through left tackle. Thurman to Bass made 7 more. Thurman made 9 more through right guard. O'Brien made 2 through center. Walke made 5, Bass 4, Thurman 2. Thurman made 3 more for touchdown. The kick was blocked. In the last period B. U. unleashed a savage attack. Walke to Spitzer made 25 yards. O'Brien through center made a touchdown. The kick was blocked. Then Vermont began throwing forwards. Marston in...
tercepted one and ran 65 yards for another touchdown. He also drop-kicked the point.

The Summary:

B. U. VT
Carnie (Spitzer), le. .................. re. (Howard) Sicks
Backwater, lt. .................. rt. (Backman) O’Keefe
French (Knowles), lg. .................. rg. (Burnstein) A. Scutakes
Dorffman, c. .......................... c. Levine
Dincolo, rg. .......................... lg. (Damon) Parks
Swenson (Catadillo), rt. .................. lt. Kopper
Tutten (Marino), re. .................. c. (Palmie) Segal
O’Brien (Marston, Hally), qb. .................. qb. Dorsey
Thurman (Combs), lib. ............ lib. (J. Scutakes) Robbins
Bass, rhb. .................. rhb. (Mase) De Rose
Walke (Frederickson), fb. .................. rhb. (Lyman) Halligan
OfBrien (Marston, Hally), qb. .................. qb. Dorsey

Score: Boston University 13, Vermont 0. Touchdowns: OfBrien, Marston, Thurman, Walke. Point after touchdown: Marston.

B. U. Beats Bates, 7 to 0

Bill Jerome scored the first touchdown ever made on the new William E. Nickerson Recreation Field at Weston. This touchdown was made possible by virtue of a sensational catch of a 43-yard pass by “Crab” Walke and a 17-yard run by Jerome. The one counter came late in the first half and was the result of a beautiful aerial attack launched by the Scarlet and White. Both teams played hard, clean football.

First Quarter

Bates received the kick on their 30-yard line and Carnie ran it back 8 yards. Johnson made 22 on the next play and was finally tackled by O’Brien. Two line smashes failed and Bates punted over the B. U. goal line. Thurman made nine yards on two line plays. Walke made it first down. Walke carried the ball on the next two plays for a second first down. Bass made another, Thurman and Walke failed to gain and Bates took the ball on downs.


Second Quarter

On the first play Dorffman’s pass went over Walke’s head when he went back to kick, but he recovered on his own 22-yard line. Standing on the 5-yard line, Walke then kicked a beautiful twister that travelled 62 yards in the air and rolled over the goal line. The ball travelled 98 yards, but was offside on the Bates 15-yard line. Bates failed to gain, so kicked. The kick was poor, only 5 yards, and Bates was penalized when a Bates tackler ignored the signal for a fair catch. B. U.’s ball on the 6-yard line.

Bates held. Thurman made 4 yards, but was held for no gain. O’Brien failed to gain and Thurman missed a goal by inches as he went through left tackle. Bates kicked. A B. U. lateral was spoiled. Bass made 12 yards around right end. Thurman and Bass were stopped. Secor knocked down a forward and it was Bates’s ball.


Walke tossed a short pass to Thurman for a 9-yard gain. A second was grounded and then Walke tossed to Jerome who made the touchdown. Spitzer drop-kicked the extra point.

Third Quarter


Walke smeared the first Bates play and tossed Secor for a loss. Bates kicked. Walke made 4 yards. Thurman made first down, Bates held, and the quarter ended by both teams playing nice defensive football and neither gaining much.

Fourth Quarter

Kicking exchanges did no good. The last quarter was uninteresting. Neither team packed a wallop that could score. B. U. staged some pretty laterals that gained little. The only interesting part of this last quarter was Borstein’s run. He caught a Walke punt and went 30 yards when he was tackled so hard by Chauncey French that he fumbled and the ball fell neatly into Walke’s arms.

The Summary:

B. U. BAYES
Carnie (Spitzer), le. .................. re. (Fitz) Weston
Backwater, lt. .................. rt. (Neelson) French
Dorffman, c. .......................... c. (Burnstein) A. Scutakes
Dincolo, rg. .......................... lg. (Damon) Parks
Swenson (Catadillo), rt. .................. lt. Kopper
Tutten (Marino), re. .................. c. (Palmie) Segal
O’Brien (Marston, Hally), qb. .................. qb. Dorsey
Thurman (Combs), lib. ............ lib. (J. Scutakes) Robbins
Bass, rhb. .................. rhb. (Mase) De Rose
Walke (Frederickson), fb. .................. rhb. (Lyman) Halligan
OfBrien (Marston, Hally), qb. .................. qb. Dorsey


B. U. Outplays B. C. but Loses

Boston University outplayed Boston College but missed all but one of its chances to score. Outplayed by B. U., the B. C. Eagles capitalized their chances to score and did. With the exception of the Boston Herald, B. U. received no credit. However, it is noteworthy to find that the Fordham College scout said
that the B. U. line outplayed the much touted B. C. line.

Only one of the four B. C. touchdowns was made by real football. The other three were gifts, two by the B. U. team and one by the officials.

The score, 27 to 7, was no indication of the true strength of the Boston University team.

Boston University received the kickoff and promptly put an a heavy artillery and scored three minutes, — the only score they honestly earned. Creedon made a yard. Weston made 62 yards on three plays. Creedon made 4 and Weston scored. He kicked the extra point.

Then B. U. settled down. The B. U. line held and the backs gained and pushed their way to several first downs. It was B. U.'s ball in B. C.'s territory more than half the rest of the first half of the game.

In the second period, the officials gave B. C. a touchdown when Nelson missed a punt and was deliberately held by a B. C. man so that he could not recover, and Swenson, who might also have recovered, was clipped from behind — but the officials missed both illegal plays.

B. C. then opened up a passing game which netted them the necessary 33 yards for the second counter.

Beginning the second period B. U. threatened. O'Brien made 10 yards through center. B. C. was penalized 15 yards for holding. Hootstein in a series of gallops brought the ball to the shadow of the B. C. goal posts. B. C. stiffened or B. U. floundered. Anyway after three tries at the line, Walke threw a short pass and Nelson missed it over the B. C. goal line. B. C. punted out of danger.

Another B. U. drive in the third quarter ended in the same inglorious way when B. C. wrecked another Walke pass.

B. C.'s other two counters came in the third period. The first was the result of an intercepted Walke pass which gave B. C. the ball. Forwards by B. C. scored the third touchdown and the fourth was on Weston passes again. Boston University was woefully weak against B. C.'s passes. On the line, Dorfman, Dincolo, French, Swenson, and Freeman were like a stonewall. Nothing passed.

In the last quarter, another B. U. threat was launched. B. U. put up a great running attack, but the passing attack did not work. The lone B. U. touchdown came in the fourth period as a result of the only successful passes B. U. threw. A Walke to O'Brien pass gained considerable ground and Walke to Nelson made it a touchdown. Nelson kicked the extra point.

Once more the referee lost a touchdown for B. U. In the last few minutes of play, "Joe" Cataldo scooped up a loose ball and ran to the 4-yard line. An official thought it was a touchdown and picked the ball up and started to pace for the kick, — then he woke up. After a conference on what to do, the officials placed the ball in play on the 6-yard line. No amount of arguing would give us the other two yards. Furthermore, the timekeeper did not take time out and the result was a minute lost. Two line plays brought the ball to the 2-yard line and the whistle blew ending the game.

President Meets Football Squad

The Summary:

B. C.

B. U.

Dixon (Hafferty, Gibbons, Whelen), le ... re, (Jerome) Tutten
Herman (Young, J. R. Sullivan), rt, ... (Cataldo) Swenson
Welczewski (Broman, Gorman, Donahue), lg ... lg, (Carnio) Hootstein
Kilroy (Anderson, Frenn, Mason), c ... c, (Marston) B. U. Mallett, O'Brien
Marr (Mallett, O'Brien), lb ... lb, (Marston) B. U. B. O'Brien
Murphy (Buckley, Deely, McDonald), re ... les ... les, (Carnio) Spitzer
Weston (Rand, Colbert), qb ... qb ... qb ... qb, (Marston) O'Brien
Bass (Bridges, O'Brien), rtb ... rtb, (Marion) Hootstein
Creedon (Mirley, Antos), rtb ... rtb ... (Marion) Hootstein
Murphy (Buckley, Deely, McDonald), re ... les, (Carnio) Spitzer


* * *

Varsity Club Meets

The Alumni Varsity Club met at the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity House on November 16, for its annual meeting. At this meeting, general reorganization plans proposed earlier in the month by a committee headed by Alexander Welsh, '28, reported.

These reorganization plans call first for the disbanding of both former varsity organizations and for the organizing of the present club as one of the general alumni clubs. It was unanimously approved that in the new organization, all B. U. letter men would be admitted to membership. It was further voted that all those who participated in varsity athletics prior to 1917 should be made associate members until such time as the Athletic Council saw fit to award letters upon proper presentation of statistical data showing that if these same men were in college today, letters would be awarded them.

If any of the Alumni know of men who participated in varsity athletics prior to 1917, send their names to the alumni secretary. He will see that Mr. Welsh receives their names for consideration.

President Daniel L. Marsh, of Boston University, William E. Nickerson, the donor of the new Recreation Field bearing his name, and Robert F. Mason, the Alumni Secretary, were unanimously elected honorary members of the new organization. It is expected that this new Varsity Club will take an active part in furthering athletics at Boston University.
Regarding Band Uniforms

At every football game where the Boston University Band played, much applause was elicited. This has been customary wherever the band has appeared in recent years, but with the advent of the new uniforms, the applause became more spontaneous than ever. At Braves Field when Boston University played Boston College, the Boston University Band was the most spectacular part of the game. Thousands of people rose as one and applauded vigorously and cheered vociferously when the Boston University Band made the B. U. and B. C. in the middle of the gridiron. A repetition of this same performance took place at the Holy Cross game when the Boston University Band made the B. U. and H. C. in the middle of the field, and as the band marched by with their flowing scarlet and white capes, the Holy Cross stands rose as one to salute and cheer the finest university band in the East. No other college band in the East boasts of sixty places, and includes a bugle corps. No other college band in the East wears such natty and striking uniforms as the Boston University Band. After the Boston University Band appears at a function or at a game, other colleges begin to talk new uniforms. Boston University has paved the way for college bands in the East. Harvard, who for years has boasted of its band, is so far eclipsed by the enlarged B. U. band in their new uniforms that the Harvard graduates are already urging the Harvard Alumni Association to purchase new uniforms for their band. This is as it should be. Boston University should set the example; others should follow.

However, it would be disgraceful to Boston University if the Alumni Association failed in its endeavor to raise the paltry sum of $3,000 to pay for these band uniforms. We have paved the way for college bands and we should be able to raise the entire amount necessary for the purchase of these new uniforms through the Alumni of Boston University. Your contribution is urgently needed. Remember when you are writing your check the many things which the University has done for you. Remember, too, that the University officials financed to the extent of better than $10,000 your Alumni Association. Make your contribution as generous a one as possible and send it in now.

* * *

B. U. Grads Pass Maine Bar

Twenty-five out of a class of sixty passed the Maine state bar examination. Of the twenty-five successful candidates four were from Boston University. Those passing were: Bernard A. Donovan, ’28; Hillary F. Mahaney, ’28; George Simon, ’28, and Richard K. Gould, ’29.

* * *

McCarthy Baseball Captain

Arthur McCarthy, ’29, for three years a member of the Boston University baseball team, was elected captain of the 1929 team. Last year “Art” alternated between third base and the outfield.

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Page Nineteen
On October 13, the Boston University Club of Vermont was organized. Alumni from all over the state met at the Hotel Vermont, following the B. U.-Vermont game. At six, a full course Vermont turkey dinner was served. After the dinner the presiding officer, Hon. Clarence H. Dempsey, Liberal Arts '95, State Commissioner of Education, introduced Robert F. Mason, Alumni Secretary, who outlined the purpose of the Boston University clubs. In addition he brought the greetings of President Marsh and told about the new Nickerson Recreation Field and the re-establishment of the College of Music.

At the conclusion of Mr. Mason’s talk it was unanimously voted to organize the Boston University Club of Vermont. Earl C. Heap, '22, was elected president, and Consuelo B. Northrup, '25, secretary-treasurer. Upon a motion of Mr. Dempsey, it was voted to include as charter members every alumnus living within the state of Vermont.

Those present at the meeting were: Robert F. Mason, '21, Mrs. Robert F. Mason, Doris A. Eaton, ex-'29, all of Boston, Mass.; Clarence H. Dempsey, '95, Mrs. Clarence H. Dempsey and Stanley Hirtle, '26, all of Montpelier; Consuelo B. Northrup, '25, Earl C. Heap, '22, J. L. Stone, '26, Adrian E. Holmes, '22, all of Burlington; George C. Brockway, '26, and W. Wendall Maccarty, '24, both of Woodstock; Harold S. Clarke, '23, of Richford; Howard E. Geake, '23, of Barre, and Albert W. Gosselin, '28, of Rutland.

** Boston University Alumni Clubs --- Continued **

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF OLD COLONY DISTRICT, MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF SYRACUSE, NEW YORK
Pres. Rev. Bradford G. Webster, Theology '25 .................................. 213 Homecroft St., Syracuse, N. Y. Sec'y Mrs. Alice Fowden Sackett, Ex-Religious Education ................................................. 1107 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, N. Y.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF BUFFALO, NEW YORK
Pres. Dr. Elisha P. Hussey, Medical '76 .................................................. 493 Porter Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. Sec'y Mrs. Anne Marshall Mack, Practical Arts '24 ........................................ 145 Kinsey Ave., Kenmore, N. Y.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF TWIN CITIES, MINNESOTA
Pres. Dr. Harry C. Wilson, Ex-Theology '11 ........................................ 3348 5th Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn. Sec'y Edna Hilton, Liberal Arts '95 ................................................................. 3348 5th Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF COLUMBUS, OHIO

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF DAYTON, OHIO
Pres. Rev. Dr. Allyn C. Poole, Liberal Arts '82 .................................... 114 S. Ritter Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. Sec'y Joel M. Wakefield, Religious Education '21 ........................................... 205 E. 16th St., Indianapolis, Ind.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
Pres. Prof. J. R. H. Moore, Liberal Arts '99 ........................................ 2006 Woodburn Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio Sec'y Dr. Mabel E. Guttery, Religious Education '21 ........................................... 2906 Woodburn Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
Sec'y Ethel Gaskill, Religious Education '27 ........................................ 1006 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF VERNON

BOSTON UNIVERSITY ALUMNI VARSITY CLUB
Book Reviews

A Boston University Poet

What is called poetry at the present time ranges all the way from the machine-made sentimentalism and moralizing of Mr. Guest and Mr. Mason to the artificial jargon of Mr. CummmgS and Miss Stein. In contrast to both extremes it is a welcome relief to find poetry that is simple and musical, sincere and unaffected, voicing the deeper human sentiments without becoming sentimental. Prof. O. W. Warmingham’s *Flutes of Summer* is a refreshing collection of such poetry. Professor Warmingham has written lyrics of nature, of love, and of religion, which embody his mystical insights in forms of fitting beauty.

Perhaps a few quotations will serve to give the reader a taste of the book and to whet his appetite for more. The lines entitled “Sublimation” contain much profound truth:

“What is love,
But heaven’s purest
Distillation
Of earth’s most fluent
Passion and pain?”

The little poem, “Brahma,” although using Emerson’s title, is in no sense an imitation. It catches the exact spirit of Hinduism, adding a poet’s touch:

“Because He is
So very great,
He often is
Ineffably small,
Hiding Himself
In the subtle breath
Of a mignolette.”

The poet passes down Summer Street and sees a fiddler. He sings:

“With sightless eyes
And crooked knee,
And little in life
But poverty,
He stands each day
With form awry
And plays glad tunes
For the passers by.”

Deep religious conviction is expressed in “Ichabod”:

“Great ones of the past
Reduced
To their lowest common fact
Are handfuls of dust
In dusty tombs.

“When thus I reduce
Thee, O Christ,
To a handful of ancient dust
In an ancient tomb
Of a far-off land
Let me write
On the portal of my soul,
Ichabod!”

These few quotations fail to convey an adequate conception of the music and the depth of feeling in such poems as “Madonnahood,” or “Sanctities,” or “Christmas in May,” or several others. Some readers may object to the choice of words here and there in these poems. But everyone will welcome the appearance of the work of so genuine a poet and will hope for more from his pen.

EDGAR SHEFFIELD BRIGHTMAN,
Borden Parker Bowne Professor of Philosophy,
College of Liberal Arts.

* * *

A Waking World
STANLEY HIGH, THEOLOGY, ’23

Here is a book of arresting power. It records the keen observations and the changed convictions of one who, even though a missionary official himself, yet stood in need of a more deeply-rooted certainty concerning the missionary enterprise and its relation to the rapidly-changing life of the oriental world of today. The author has seen with his own eyes, not merely read in reports of missionaries, the transformations which Christianity has made and is making in “Darkest Africa.” He has felt the heart-throbs of China’s new national life. He has seen the degradation of India’s millions and the utter impotence of India’s own religious institutions. In Malaya, Japan, Korea, and the Philippines he has seen and makes us see how far the oriental world has traveled toward a new day.

Like some others who have enjoyed the broad training of modern university life Mr. High seems to have gone to the Orient with some secret misgivings as to the advisability of claiming finality for Christianity or of urging that in the Christian program lies the only
The hope for social, industrial and spiritual salvation. But what he writes will help Christians everywhere to a fresh confidence in the unique peerlessness of the Christian message.

The material of the book is concrete and drawn directly from first-hand contacts with life. As a result these twelve chapters are of absorbing interest. The style is direct, crisp and graphic for the author is not only an assistant secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church but is also a trained journalist of high ability. He graduated from our younger sons of Boston University of whom Alma Mater is very proud.

Francis Strickland,
Professor of History and Psychology of Religion,
School of Religious Education.

** **

"Immigration Crossroads"

By Constantine Panunzio, Theology, '14

During the recent political campaign frequent reference was made to the problems of immigration, and probably comparatively few had any definite idea of the exact nature of the question at stake. The present volume gives a scholarly and very interesting account of the history of the problem and subjects the present American attitude toward it to a sympathetic but searching criticism.

The author was himself an immigrant and has recorded his early experiences in this country in a most interesting volume entitled, "The Soul of an Immigrant." He is now professor of Social Economics in Whittier College, Whittier, Calif. He has a remarkably fine English style, knows his subject thoroughly, and expounds it in a way that will prove as pleasing to the general reader as it is satisfactory to the student of social problems.

The history of American immigration has passed through three stages. The first extended down to about 1880 and during it the Asylum tradition prevailed. The second, which covered the following years down to 1917, was dominated by the effort to establish a Literary Test as the basis of admission to this country. The third stage marked a radical change with the enactment of the Immigration Laws of 1921 and 1924. The Asylum tradition was definitely abandoned and a determined effort made not only to restrict immigration but to control its quality by establishing fixed quotas for the different countries of the world. Dr. Panunzio discusses these later immigration laws fully, points out their consequences and perils, and suggests various changes which he thinks desirable. On the whole he maintains that the present anti-alien and pro-Nordic prejudice ought to give way to a more constructive policy which will take more account of the fitness of individuals than of races and that will be guided more by the spirit of co-operation with other nations.

Albert C. Knudson, Theology '96, Dean of the School of Theology.

Books by Prof. William L. Stidger

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The Abingdon Press 581 Boylston St. (Copley Sq.) Boston 150 Fifth Avenue, New York
First-Class Mail That Speaks For Itself

October 15, 1928.

My dear Mr. Mason:
Attached hereto find my check to the order of the Boston University Alumni Association in the amount of . . . . . . , being my contribution toward the purchase of uniforms for the Band. If you have any trouble raising the full amount, let me know, and I will increase my contribution.

Cordially yours,
Daniel I. Marsh,
President.

* * *

October 2, 1928.

Dear Mr. Mason:
I herewith enclose my subscription and check for membership in the Boston University Alumni Association.
I take this opportunity of telling you that I thoroughly enjoyed the trip to West Point, and although our team did not win, yet I felt that the boys under all circumstances performed very creditably, as they were undoubtedly up against a much heavier team and a number of the Army men had no doubt played on college teams before they entered West Point.
I also wish to say a word of appreciation for the excellent and courteous way in which Mr. Dyer, of the McCreary Tourist Agency, conducted the trip. It seemed that everything was arranged beforehand, and the schedule of the trip, as outlined, was carried out without any fuss, and as far as I could ascertain, to everybody's satisfaction.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Bennett Silverblatt, '05.

* * *

Central Philippine College,
Jaro, Iloilo, P. I.,
August 29, 1928.

My dear Dean Lord:
I have before me the Boston University Alumni Magazine for March, 1928, in which appears your "Legend of the Admen." The poem is so unique and interesting that I should like to have it reprinted in our Annual. I intend to have it printed in the "Ad" Section to make the "Ads" more effective. Kindly let me know if we may publish the poem in our book.
You may be interested to know that I took my master's degree from B. U. in 1921. I think a great deal of the University.

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) Alfredo Gonzalez.

* * *

18 Tremont Street,
Boston, Mass.,
November 2, 1928.

Dear Bob:
Enclosed please find my check for renewal of membership in the B. U. A. A. and for the Alumni Magazine.
Appreciating, as I do, the amount of effort entailed in getting out such a piece of work, I am not writing idle words in saying, "You deserve loads of congratulations!"

Kindest personal regards to Dr. Marsh.
Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Harold A. J. Oppenheim, '22.

* * *

Cochrane Most Valuable Player

Gordon "Kid" Cochrane, ex-Business Administration '23, catcher on Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics was voted the most valuable player to his club in the American League. This award, which carried with it a check for $1,000, was made by a committee of baseball writers. The award was undoubtedly based upon the great drive made in August. Connie Mack gave most of the credit for this drive, which almost won the pennant for the Athletics, to the "Kid."
Cochrane handles pitchers skillfully, keeps his team on its toes and throws with deadly accuracy, besides batting third for the A.'s.
While at B. U. the "Kid" played baseball, football, basket-ball and was a member of the boxing team. He was one of the best all-round athletes ever to wear the "Scarlet and White."
B. U. Grads Victors in State Elections

Many Boston University graduates were successful at the November election. The following offices will be filled by B. U. graduates during the coming year:

**State Senator:**
- Alonzo B. Cook, Law '12.

**State Representative:**
- David I. Walsh, Law '97.

**State Auditor:**
- Conde Brodin, Law '20, of Revere.
- James A. Torrey, Law '99, of Beverly.
- Joseph R. Cotton, Law '12, of Lexington.
- Charles W. Johnson, Law '18, of Worcester.

**State Councilors:**
- Harvey L. Booth, Law '86, of Malden.

**State Representatives:**
- James M. Breneman, Business Administration '26, of Boston.
- Thomas C. Crowther, Law '15, of Fall River.
- Francis E. Rafter, Law '16, of Salem.
- Edgar F. Buckley, Law '20, of Cohasset.
- Felix A. Mercella, Law '13, of Boston.
- Abraham Casson, Law '21, of Boston.
- Isadore H. Fox, Law '11, of Boston.
- Bernard Ginsburg, Law '19, of Boston.
- Joseph Finnegan, Law '23, of Boston.
- Augustine Airdo, Law '08, of Revere.
- Maynard E. S. Clemens, Law '95, of Wakefield.

In Rhode Island a Boston University graduate was re-elected to the United States Congress. Jeremiah F. O'Connell, Liberal Arts '06, Law '08, of Providence, was thus honored.

**Delegates to Outside College or University Functions**

Inauguration of G. Bromley Oxnam, Theology '15, as president of DePauw University, on October 12.
- J. R. H. Moore, Liberal Arts '99.

Inauguration of Earl A. Roadman, Theology '12, as president of Dakota Wesleyan University, on October 26.
- Chester L. Rich, Liberal Arts '15.

- President Daniel L. Marsh, Theology '08.
- Dean William M. Warren, Liberal Arts '87.
- Professor Lyman C. Newell.

Dedication of Richardson Hall at The St. Lawrence University on November 10, 1928.
- Hon. Owen D. Young, Law '96.

Inauguration of W. Coleman Nevils as president of Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., on October 27, 1928.
- Walter J. O'Connor, Liberal Arts '22.

Inauguration of Harvey N. Davis as president of The Stevens Institute of Technology of Hoboken, N. J.
- Dr. Millard L. Robinson, Liberal Arts '04.

**Necrology**

**Castelly O. Norcross, '80**
Castelly O. Norcross, Oratory, died in Sturke, Fla., early in 1927.

**William G. Lee, '80**
William G. Lee, Agriculture, died on August 12, 1927, at his home in Sacramento, Calif., after a long and serious illness.

**Frederick L. Drake, '87**
Frederick L. Drake, Law '08, passed away on the twenty-eighth of March, 1928, according to information recently received.

**William M. Brigham, '87**
According to a recent communication, William M. Brigham, Liberal Arts, of Marlboro, is dead.

**Henry Baily, '89**
Henry Baily, ex-Law, chairman of the Newton (Mass.) Board of Assessors, died at the Newton Hospital, September 11. Mr. Baily was born in Pennsylvania and did his pre-law work at Haverford College.

**John W. Slattery, '91**
John W. Slattery, Law, died at his home, in Westboro, Mass., recently, according to information from the Post Office.

**Albert H. Putney, '95**
Albert H. Putney, Law, director of the School of the Political Sciences of American University, died of heart disease at his home, on October 23. At the same time, Dr. Putney was chief of the Near East division of the State Department. In 1925, he was decorated by the Czecho-Slovakian government with the Order of the White Lion, the highest order that can be conferred upon a non-citizen of that republic.

**Frederick B. Shaw, '96**
Frederick B. Shaw, Agriculture, of Hol- yoke, Mass., passed away over a year ago.

**Thomas P. Riley, '00**
Judge Thomas P. Riley, Law, died in the Cleveland (Ohio) Hospital, November 6. Judge Riley was stricken with pneumonia while in Cleveland speaking for the Democratic National Committee. He was fifty-four years old. For many years Judge Riley was active in public life in Massachusetts. In 1911, he was appointed associate judge of the Malden court and served, until his death. He is survived by his widow.

**Edward J. Wade, '03**
Edward J. Wade, Law, for eighteen years city clerk for the city of Lawrence (Mass.), died at his home in that city after an illness of several weeks. He is survived by his widow.

One of our Trustees, Gaspar G. Bacon, was also re-elected state senator.

**MRS. FRANCES V. WARD, '04**
Mrs. Frances V. Ward, Liberal Arts, died on July 4, 1928, at her home in St. Louis, Mo.

**FRANCIS B. FISH, '16**
Francis B. Fish, Law, of Concord, N. H., died on Sept. 26, 1928.

**Wendell L. Pritchard, '25**
Wendell L. Pritchard, Law, died at his home in Fall River, Mass., on May 22, 1927, after an illness of seven months.

**Mabel M. Kirkegaard, '26**
Mabel M. Kirkegaard, Law, died at her home in Bed ford, after a short illness.

**Dr. S. S. Park-Lee, '26**
Dr. S. S. Park-Lee, Medical, died on Oct. 10, 1928, at his home in Honolulu.

**Clarence W. Barron, '27**
Clarence W. Barron, Honorary, died on October 2, at the Battle Creek (Mich.) Sanitarium. Mr. Barron was the country's greatest financial editor and controlled the Wall Street Journal, the Boston News Bureau, and Barron's Weekly. Born on July 2, 1855, Mr. Barron traced his ancestry to Governor Carver. In addition to his editorial success, Mr. Barron was also a farmer of note. He is survived by his wife.
With the B. U. “Grads” Everywhere

Engagements

Liberal Arts ’22. Raymond M. Badger, of Worcester, Mass., to Alice D., Cox, of Montclair, N. J.


Ex-Business Administration ’26. Fred Connolly to Helen M. Hogan, both of Brockton, Mass.

Ex-Practical Arts ’27. Freda Freeman to Dr. Benjamin F. Sieve.


Marriages

Medical ’87. Dr. David S. Coles and Theresa E. Woodworth, both of Wakefield, Mass., were married on October 1. The groom is fifty-six, fair and hearty, and a frequent caller at the Alumni office. The bride is fifty-six.

Liberal Arts ’13. Joyce Biabee and Jesse M. Hohler, both of Lynn, Mass., were married on October 12, in Montpelier, Va. After a trip to Canada and northern New England, they will reside at 60 Atlantic Street Lynn.

Ex-Business Administration ’20. Joseph L. Brewster, of Camden, Me., and Doris L. Black, of Rockland, Me., were married on September 2. The couple will live at 107 Chestnut Street, Camden, Me.

Liberal Arts ’21. Frances W. Newell and Harry J. Webb, both of Medfield, Mass., were married recently. They are now making their home at 22 Garfield Street, Franklin, Mass.

Practical Arts ’21. Emily C. Hallowell, of Norwood, Mass., and John Cochrane, of Billerica, Mass., were married on October 15. After an extended wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane will be at home in Billerica, Mass.

Liberal Arts ’21. Mary D. Sullivan, of Boston, Mass., and Jeremiah P. Cronin, of Philadelphia, Pa., were married recently.

Business Administration ’22. Maurice B. Leighton, of Farmington, Me., and Marion E. Brock, of Newburyport, Mass., were married in New York, on September 17. Mr. and Mrs. Leighton will make their home in Waterville, Me., where he is manager of the Lincoln store.

Ex-Business Administration ’22. Pauline M. Casey and George L. Johnson, both of Boston, were married on September 13. After a wedding trip to New York and Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will reside at 196 Washington Street, Brighton, Mass.

Law ’22 and Law ’23. Simon Kugell, of New Haven, Conn., and Helen Kernan, of Brookline, Mass., were married recently.

Business Administration ’23. Herbert W. Kestle and Vivian H. Gaddis, both of Newton, Mass., were married on September 8.

Liberal Arts ’23. Ruth H. Aiken, of Brighton, Mass., and Roger P. Bristol, of Claremont, N. H., were married on September 17. Mr. and Mrs. Bristol will make their home at 49 Quint Avenue, Brighton, Mass.

Business Administration ’23. Francis E. Moore, of Bridgewater, Mass., and Christine E. Kerzy, of Attleboro, Mass., were married on September 15. After their return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Moore will reside at 20 Moreland Street, Brockton, Mass.

Practical Arts ’23. Miriam L. Scott and J. Elliot Stickney, both of Newton, were married on September 16. Mr. and Mrs. Stickney will reside at 571 Central Street, Auburndale, Mass.

Ex-Practical Arts ’23. Cecile MacDonald and Robert K. Taylor, both of Somerville, Mass., were married on October 6. Immediately after the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left for a trip to the South. They will be at home to friends after the middle of November at 110 Powder House Boulevard, Somerville, Mass.

Practical Arts ’23. Marion Harkins and Dr. Wilfred Racine were married recently. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Racine left on their wedding trip, after which they will reside at Brunswick, Me.

Theology ’23 and Graduate ’27. Dr. Fred G. Bratton, of Fallston, Pa., and Mildred S. Bassett, of Arlington, Mass., were married recently in Dedham. Dr. and Mrs. Bratton will make their home in Islington, Mass.

Liberal Arts ’24. Dorothy K. Hagan and Marcus F. Crocker were married at Norwood, Mass., recently.

Practical Arts ’24. Dorothy M. Picket, of Sharon, and Louis W. Ross, of New York, were married recently. After November 1, Mr. and Mrs. Ross will be at home at 1154 Boylston Street, Newton Highlands.

Ex-Practical Arts ’24. Olive Sherburne, of Arlington, Mass., and Allen K. Bocknell, of Cambridge, Mass., were married on September 15.

Ex-Law ’24. Bernard A. Surprenant, of Southbridge, Mass., and Miriam E. McNair of Warren, Mass., were married on September 24, at Warren. After a wedding trip to Atlantic City and Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Surprenant will be at home at 602 White Street, Springfield, Mass.

Law ’24. James I. Rooney and Margaret F. Kelly, both of Waltham, Mass., were married recently. Mr. and Mrs. Rooney will make their home on Pleasant Street, Waltham, after returning from an automobile trip.

Liberal Arts ’24. Frances M. McDonald, of Roxbury, Mass., and David G. Caywood, Jr., of Charlestown, W. Va., were married on September 1.

Liberal Arts ’24. Alma Herman, of Woburn, Mass., and Stewart B. Luce, of Melrose, Mass., were married recently. After a tour of the Berkshires, Mr. and Mrs. Luce will reside in Ogunquit, Me.

Business Administration ’24. Window C. Sisson, of Mattapoisett, Mass., and Louise Barton, of Sudbury, Mass., were married recently. After a wedding trip to the South, Mr. and Mrs. Sisson will reside at 264 Paris Avenue, Arlington Heights, Mass.

Business Administration ’24. Milton E. Sunderland, of Fall River, Mass., and Miriam A. Hixon, of Braintree, Mass., were married on September 4. Mr. and Mrs. Sunderland left for a honeymoon in Maine and on their return will reside at 22 Blossom Court, Boston, Mass.

Business Administration ’24. Ernest C. Fay, of Belmont, Mass., and Stella Timmons, of Nahant, Mass., were married recently in Nahant.
If you travel to any extent you should have in your possession at all times an introduction card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels...It is yours for the asking...It assures courteous attention to your wants and an extra bit of consideration that frequently means much.

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Mass., were married recently. After a wedding trip to the White Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Porter will be "at home" at 57 Palfrey Street, Watertown.

Mrs. Milliken will make their home in Otisfield, Me.

Franklin A. Milliken, both of Saco, Me., and Alger, of Brookline, Mass., were married on October 13. After a trip to the Great Lakes and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Alger will live at 22 Wallingford Road, Brighton, Mass.

Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Rowlings will reside in Watertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson will make their home at Fort Crockett, Galveston, Texas.

W. Desrosiers and Margaret Sharp were married at Mission Conception, San Antonio, Texas, on September 18. After a wedding trip through Mexico, they will be at home at Fort Crockett, Galveston, Texas.

Business Administration '26. Leo J. Query and Priscilla Lothrop were married recently at Fitchburg, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Query are making their home at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.

Business Administration '26. Lieut. Leo W. Desrosiers and Margaret Sharp were married at Mission Conception, San Antonio, Texas, on September 18. After a wedding trip through Mexico, they will be at home at Fort Crockett, Galveston, Texas.

Business Administration '26. George F. Thomas, of Newtonville, Mass., and Edith D. Brewer, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., were married on September 15.

Education '26. Isabella W. Porter, of New Britain, Conn., and Victor H. Cahalane, of Charlestown, N. H., were married recently. They will make their home in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Business Administration '27. William F. Staples, of Fall River, Mass., and Marjorie L. Wolfe, of Altona, Pa., were married on October 8.

Business Administration '27. Henry F. McCabe, of Lynn, Mass., and Isabelle F. Webber, of Portland, Me., were married on August 28. After their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. McCabe will make their home at 55 Morning Street, Portland, Me.

Business Administration '27. Rev. Leroy Loemler, of Iowa, and Priscilla S. Warren, of Waterbury, Mass., were married on October 12. Rev. and Mrs. Loemler are making their home in Lowell, Mass., where the groom is pastor of the Congregational Church.

Business Administration '27. Albert Higginbotham and Winifred R. Tuttle, both of Taunton, Mass., were married September 22. After a wedding trip to the South Atlantic States, Mr. and Mrs. Higginbotham will reside at 287 Whittenton Street, Taunton, Mass.

Business Administration '27. Wilbur F. Senter, Jr., and Martha C. Wheeler, both of Bronxville, N. Y., were married on September 11. Following a wedding trip through the White Mountains and New York, Mr. and Mrs. Senter will reside on Taft Street, Rockland, Me.

Ex-Business Administration '28. Alvin M. Litchfield, of Boston, Mass., and Audrey E. Goddu, of Winchester, Mass., were married on September 27.

Practical Arts '28. Margaret H. Greenleaf, of Littleton, Mass., and Russell Noyes, of Cambridge, Mass., were married on September 15. Mr. and Mrs. Noyes will make their home in Upland, Ind.

Business Administration '28. Sherman K. Crockett, of Readfield, Me., and Mabel M. MacDougall, of West Gore, Nova Scotia, were married recently.

Business Administration '30. Ernest F. Morrill and Evelyn Wakefield, both of Gardiner, Me., were married recently. Following a wedding trip through the White Mountains, Mrs. and Mr. Morrill will reside in Westfield, Mass.

Ex-Practical Arts '30. Eleanor V. Roberts, of Portland, Me., and Joseph L. Howard, of Brookline, Mass., were married on August 29. After a wedding trip through the South, Mr. and Mrs. Howard will reside at 17 Freeman Street, Portland, Me.

Business Administration '30. George Benson and Florence Dayton were married at Middletown, N. Y., on September 29.

Ex-Business Administration '10. Lucius H. Whittedge, Jr., and Mary L. Bennett, both of Lynn, Mass., were married on September 8.

Births

Theology '10. To Professor and Mrs. Brightman, a son, Robert, born October 17.

Liberal Arts '17. To Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Canfield (see Phyllis Latham), of New London, Conn., a daughter, Loraine, born April 25.

Ex-Business Administration '18 and Liberal Arts '20. To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Noyes, a daughter, Claire Elaine, born October 11.

Theology '23. To Rev. and Mrs. Guy M. Wayne, a son, William Lewis, born on October 7, 1928.

Business Administration '24. To Mr. and Mrs. Mendl M. Selig, a daughter, Ann, born on September 19.

Theology '25. To Rev. and Mrs. Orville L. Davis, a daughter, Elizabeth Carolyn, born on October 27.

Graduate '25, Religious Education '27 and Theology '27. To Rev. and Mrs. John F. Eoon, of Lynn, Mass., a son, John Wesley, born September 17.

Personal

1883

MRS. EVERETT O. FISKE, Liberal A.-U., has been elected president of the New England Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

1887

FRANCIS E. HOPKINS, ex-Liberal A., is now located in Jamaica, Queensborough, N. Y. He is the president of the Marion Press, Inc.

1888

MR. AND MRS. D. FLETCHER BARBER, Liberal A., has recently celebrated their forty-first wedding anniversary.

1896

Rev. John Mason, Liberal A., is recovering from a serious illness. He is resting comfortably at his home in Needham.

1994

NATHAN Q. FREEDMAN, Law, has been engaged by the Hollywood Filmograph Company as legal adviser to the entire Filmograph organization.

1997

MRS. ROY F. BRADFORD, Liberal A., has resigned as a member of the Whitman (Mass.) School Committee.
1908
Dr. Herbert A. Keck, Theology, has been appointed to the pastorate of the First M. E. Church at Champaign, Ill.

1914
Mrs. Mabel E. Marble, Liberal Arts, has accepted a position as teacher of English at the Randolph (Mass.) High School.

Gladys Damon, Liberal Arts, has accepted a position teaching in the Richmond School at Danvers, Mass.

Dr. Alvin C. Goddard, Theology, has been elected chairman of the Commission on World Peace of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Portland, Me.

1916
Dr. Joseph H. Edge, Theology, has been appointed superintendent of the Sheldon District of the Iowa M. E. Conference.

George G. Garvey, Law, has been appointed town counsel for the town of Abington, Mass.

Dr. Henry H. Crane, Theology, has resigned his pastorate at the Malden Centre (Mass.) M. E. Church to accept the pastorate of the Elm Park M. E. Church at Scranton, Pa.

1920
Eunice T. Dyer, Business Administration, has bought out an old established insurance company in Skowhegan, Me.

1922
Rev. and Mrs. Fred J. Kellog, Theology and Religious Education '21, are now studying in the Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Mary Sullivan, Education, has accepted a position as teacher of French and History in the Essex (Mass.) High School.

Earl C. Heap, Business Administration, has been appointed instructor in Public Speaking and Salesmanship at the Burlington (Vt.) Evening High School.

Rabbi David B. Albert, ex-Liberal Arts, attended the Democratic National Convention as a Press Representative. Rabbi Albert is connected with the Temple Covenant of Peace, at Easton, Pa.

Earle B. Grundy, Religious Education, has opened up a real estate office in Skowhegan, Me. In addition to this he Grundy Brothers will manage and edit the official magazine published by the Maine State Conference of the Bricklayers', Masons', and Plasterers' Union.

1924
Joanita Dill, ex-Liberal Education, has been appointed assistant to the pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, in Worcester, Mass.

Alice O'Rourke, Liberal Arts, has been appointed teacher at the Riverdale School in Dedham, Mass.

Faye Taylor, ex-Education, is now teaching at Dead River, Me.

Rev. E. H. Hughes, Jr., Theology, has accepted the pastorate of the Kenmore Methodist Church, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Dorothy Fall, Liberal Arts, has accepted a position as third grade teacher in the Julia School, at Malden, Mass.

Rev. Parley C. Bingham, Theology, has resigned his pastorate at Ann Arbor, Mich., to accept the pastorate of Central Church, Pontiac, Mich.

Vera E. Ambrose, Practical Arts and Graduate '28, has accepted a position as teacher of English at the Lynn (Mass.) English High School.

Lydia A. Gibbs, Liberal Arts, has been appointed to the instruction staff of the Brockton (Mass.) public schools.

1926
Julie Lancaster, Education, has accepted the position of teacher of physical culture for girls at the Reading (Mass.) High School.

Milburn D. Fisk, Education, has accepted a position as director of the Young People's Work at the Grace Church, Utica, N. Y.

1928
Dr. Robert O. Gilmore, Medical, has opened up an office in Quincy (Mass.) where he will specialize in eye, ear, and nose diseases.

Rev. A. Raymond Grant, Theology, has been appointed pastor of the M. E. Church, of Vinton, Iowa.

Margaret Hummel, Graduate, has been appointed to the staff of the Kings Highway Presbyterian Church, at St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. David L. &_Har, Medical, has been appointed official physician to the B. U. football squad.

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