1928

Boston University Alumni Magazine: v. 2, no. 1, 3-8, 10

Boston University
Boston University celebrates its Sixtieth Anniversary on May 26, 1929.

By a unanimous vote, the Directors of the Alumni Association have decided to raise a substantial gift to be given to the Trustees of the University for the erection of new buildings.

The Sixtieth Anniversary Alumni Building Fund Committee expects every alumnus and non-graduate to give $60.00 a piece, $1.00 for each year, toward this fund.

This money will give the alumni a share in the building of the main memorial tower which will belong to no one department of the University.

Every pledge made now and paid on or before May 26, 1930, will help start the building project. Send in your pledge or your $60.00 now to the Boston University Alumni Association, 688 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.
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(Continued on Page 26)
Isaac Rich
(1801–1872)
The Genesis of Boston University

By Everett O. Fisk

Isaac Rich was born at Wellfleet, Cape Cod, Oct. 21, 1801, the oldest of eleven children. His father died when he was about fourteen years of age. He came to Boston, working his passage, and accepted an humble position in an oyster shop at City Wharf. Soon after he began business for himself, living in an unheated attic room, with no capital save "a widowed mother and a dependent family," as he expressed it, and he might have added with the slender training of a country school. He sent his mother the whole of the first dollar he earned. His handbarrow was his storehouse of fish and oysters, of which he was proprietor and delivery man. He was happily married to Miss Sarah Andrews, of Truro, at 22, but the seven children that came to the home all passed away in early life, the oldest, a bright boy of twelve, in whom his parents had high hopes, being the last survivor. Early poverty and the heart-breaking afflictions thus recorded, would have meant, with most families, "the short and simple annals of the poor," but the fine character which had shown itself in the boy in conquering his early difficulties, persisted and opened his eyes to wide usefulness, and the acquisition of a great fortune in shipping and real estate.

At this same time, Lee Claflin, ten years older than Rich, was building up a fine business at Hopkinton. Born like Isaac Rich, in poverty, losing his father at an early age, he had by successive steps become foreman of a tannery.

Jacob Sleeper, born in Newcastle, Maine, in 1802, one year after Isaac Rich, also lost his father at the age of fourteen. While he lived with his uncle in Belfast, he became active in the Methodist church of that city. In 1825, Jacob Sleeper came to Boston for needed surgical treatment, and was so impressed with the opportunities, that he made it his permanent home. He soon became successful in business and influential in church and in public life.

Interest in Education

The path of penniless Isaac Rich from his wheelbarrow and his unheated attic in the days when there was not a Methodist educational foundation in America, seems like a path of a King, in spite of his early poverty and domestic bereavements. His inspirational contacts with Willbur Fisk, Miner Raymond, Joseph Cummings, and William F. Warren, and his increasing ideals of beneficence, were crowned by the contribution of all his estate to Boston University, which now has the largest number of students enrolled within its portals of any educational institution in New England. Moreover, alongside of the founding of Boston University was the growth of Northwestern University, one of the half dozen largest universities in America, which had a much larger endowment than Boston University. The growth and endowment of Northwestern University was made possible to a large extent by the
fact that it had Dr. E. O. Haven, a graduate of Wesleyan University, as one of its early Presidents. Later, under the unanimous request of Wesleyan graduates, including Oliver Marcy, Robert L. Connock, Herbert F. Fisk, Henry S. Carhart and Miner Raymond, it elected to the presidency Dr. Cummings, who at this time was president of Wesleyan University. It was upon the nomination of Isaac Rich, a member of the Board of Trustees of Wesleyan University, that Dr. Cummings was first selected as president of Wesleyan. Thus Isaac Rich, beside assisting in the founding of Boston University, had much to do with the selection of a man who assisted in the material growth of a sister Methodist institution, Northwestern University.

**Martin Ruter at Newmarket**

In the fall of 1816, about the time of Mr. Rich's coming to Boston, a group of ministers met at Newmarket, N. H., in the home of Rev. John Brodhead. An educational institution had been in the minds of the Methodist ministers for years, and at this meeting a sanguine member proposed to proceed at once with the establishment of an educational institution, to which all others assented, and a fund for the new institution was subscribed by forty-two men, amounting to $755. Martin Ruter, the great inspirational and initiative educator, though like Rich with limited schooling, contributed $80.00; John Brodhead, $55.00; Seth Shackford, $50.00, and Daniel Filmore, $40.00, which, with other subscriptions ranging from $2.00 to $30.00 each, made $755.00 in all. The school was opened at Newmarket in September, 1817, by Moses White, with seven pupils. Martin Ruter was appointed president and took charge in 1818. He surrendered after a year's struggle at Newmarket, but only to project larger programs elsewhere.

Martin Ruter was an amazing organizing genius, and as a preacher in Montreal, Portland, Boston, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, blazed the way for many educational and religious foundations. He was the first president and largest subscriber of the Newmarket Wesleyan Seminary (which later became the first department of Boston University), with a salary of $400.00 a year. Ruter also served as president of the Augusta College, Ky., and of Alleghany College, Pa., where Ruter Hall commemorates his name. He organized and founded Rutesville College and a score of churches in Texas, before Texas became a state. As a leading member of the Education Committee in half a dozen or more Methodist General Conferences, that great campaigner, Freeborn Garretson, thought of Martin Ruter as the ideal man to found Theological Seminaries, many of which have grown to be large universities. Though sometimes at Newmarket, he failed to establish a permanent foundation, he was always a tremendous success in his inspirational leadership. He died in Texas in 1838, at the age of fifty-three. His body is buried there and his name is commemorated by a monument on the banks of the Brazos, erected on the initiative of Bishop Mallalieu and dedicated by Bishop Joyce, early in this century. About the same time, Bishop Mallalieu wrote of him in Zion's Herald under the caption: "A Forgotten Hero."

In 1820, under the leadership of Martin Ruter, the Methodist General Conference recommended that all the annual conferences should establish seminaries within their boundaries. Dr. Abel Stevens, the great historian, states that "in an ineradicably short time, a considerable number of educational institutions were organized," as a result of Ruter's recommendation.

**Other Early Pre-founders**

My great uncle, Isaac Jennison, and my more remote kinsman, Willbur Fisk, joined the New England Methodist Conference in 1818. Both of them had interesting contacts thereafter. Isaac Jennison being the first pastor of the Malden Centre church, his leading member being Gilbert Haven, the father of Bishop Gilbert Haven, who was born in 1821, during Mr. Jennison's pastorate. Willbur Fisk was pastor about the same time in Charlestown, where he became acquainted with the young man, Isaac Rich, who was peddling fish and oysters in a wheelbarrow, invited him to church, won his lasting affection, and was largely significant in determining the course of his life.

Isaac Jennison enlisted Willbur Fisk in promoting the new church in Malden. In 1825, as pastor of the village church in Wilbraham, he welcomed Isaac Rich to the principalship of the Academy, and superintended the building of the first boarding house. Isaac Jennison was active with Willbur Fisk a half dozen years later in founding Wesleyan University, and in becoming one of the shareholders in the purchase of scholarships, one of which provided my tuition forty years later, when I was working my way through college.

The year 1818 was notable, not only for the fact that Isaac Jennison and Willbur Fisk joined the New England Conference that year, but also notable for the birth of five Massachusetts governors, including William Claflin, who forty-one years later, as Governor, signed the act incorporating Boston University. In the same year, 1869, Claflin University in the South was opened to students, through the generous bequest of Lee Claflin. Boston University, though incorporated in 1869, did not open the doors of the College of Liberal Arts until 1873.

Rich and Sleeper became interested in Methodist activities in early manhood, and soon became Trustees of both Wilbraham Academy and Wesleyan University. Isaac Rich contributed large amounts to these institutions. He was also the determining factor in the establishing of Boston University, and in contributing to it what is said to be the largest personal contribution ever made by an individual contributor to an American Educational Institution up to that time.

Dr. W. H. Daniels, the biographer of Bishop Gilbert Haven, gives him the credit for influencing Isaac Rich to leave his entire property to Boston University. John H. Twombly, who for several years was president of the State University of Wisconsin, was also instrumental in keeping alive the idea that a University be established in Boston.
According to President-Emeritus William Fairfield Warren, Lee Claffin, one of the founders of Boston University, was the first to suggest incorporation. But whatever part Gilbert Haven, John H. Twombly, Jacob Sleeper, or Lee Claffin played in influencing Isaac Rich, it was Isaac Rich who proved himself to be the dominating force in the actual establishment of Boston University.

WILBRAHAM ACADEMY AND WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

It is a very pleasant memory to recall that these three men, Lee Claffin, Jacob Sleeper, and Isaac Rich, were outstanding men in Wilbraham and Wesleyan during my student days. As a student at Wilbraham, I did not think very much about the Trustees, but the beautiful boarding house, described by Dr. Sherman in his history of Wilbraham Academy, 240 ft. long, four stories high, with an ell 150 ft. extension, three stories high, said to be the largest and finest academy building ever erected in America at that time, and named Rich Hall, after Isaac Rich, the largest contributor, was the pride and admiration of all the students. Fisk and Binney Halls, the old Academy, and the house of the principal were all creditable buildings, but were not as impressive as Rich Hall. After visiting hundreds of academies and preparatory schools in all parts of America, I do not recall one in any part of the country with which the present Rich Hall will not compare favorably as to size, impressiveness, fine equipment, and attractive surroundings. When I went to Wesleyan University, the only handsome building that had been erected since the original college buildings were purchased, was the beautiful Rich Library, now, however, outshone by the magnificent Olin Library and other recent constructions.

As a freshman in 1869, I have a vivid memory of Isaac Rich visiting Middletown, and the fine impression he made on our student body. Up to the time of my student days, the finest buildings both at Wilbraham and Wesleyan University, were erected through the gifts of Isaac Rich. It is indeed a pleasant memory that I have of him. I had, however, no such personal acquaintance with him as with Lee Claffin, who, in my boyhood days, dined at my father’s house.

JACOB SLEEPER AND CHARLES K. TRUE

Jacob Sleeper survived Rich and Claffin by seventeen years. I sat at the same table with him repeatedly, and the lady whom I married in September, 1882, Helen Chase Steele, sat with his family in the Bromfield Street Methodist Church for years. At the time of our marriage, he sent her a generous check.

A few weeks later she organized a Young Woman’s Missionary Society in Mr. Sleeper’s parlor at 14 Ashburton Place, at the earnest request of her dear friend, Mrs. Elizabeth Sleeper Davis, Isaac Sleeper’s daughter. This took place just fifty years after Mr. Sleeper had united with Rev. Charles K. True, a youngster of twenty-three, recently graduated from Harvard, in organizing a Missionary Society, which, according to Abel Stevens, the great church historian, sent Melville G. Cox and Rufus Spaulding to Africa. Jacob Sleeper gave as much credit to Charles K. True for the inspiration of his life as Isaac Rich gave to Willbur Fisk. Sleeper and True joined with others in the founding of the Wesleyan Association in 1831. True had been a student at Boston Latin School and at Wilbraham. He was considered the best orator in Harvard College by his fellow student, Wendell Phillips, and he won first prize at a declamation contest held at Harvard, at which John Quincy Adams was one of the judges. He received the degree of D.D. from Harvard in 1849, was trustee of Wilbraham Academy from 1851 to 1879, and was pastor of many of the leading churches in Greater Boston, including the First Church. From 1849 to 1860, Charles K. True was Professor of Belle Lettres in Wesleyan University, and served as financial agent for the same University from 1870 to 1877. He was greatly beloved and admired by all who knew him as preacher, teacher, and man.

One of his sons, Dr. Alfred C. True, was my college classmate, and for the past forty years, he has been conspicuous in the Agriculture Department at Washington. While a graduate student at Harvard University, he was heartily welcomed with me to the home of Jacob Sleeper. While Dr. Charles K. True was inspirational and helpful to all the ministers and laymen interested in education, he was a constant inspiration to Jacob Sleeper.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY AND BEACON HILL

It is a notable fact that all of the early promoters of Boston University were connected with Beacon Hill, and interested in the Methodism of the North and West End. Amos Binney, who was Collector of the Port of Boston, and a Trustee of the First Methodist Church on Methodist Alley, dedicated in 1796, lived on the corner of Hancock and Mt. Vernon streets. Isaac Rich lived at 37½ Beacon Street, while Jacob Sleeper lived at 14 Ashburton Place. Lee Claffin, whose business and legal residence was in Hopkinton, spent much of his time in Boston at the home of his son, Governor William Claffin, on Mt. Vernon Street. He also was a Trustee of the First Methodist Church.

Governor Claffin, the first president of the Trustees of Boston University, and Edward H. Dunn, the second president of the Trustees, were both trustees of this same church, and I was intimately associated with them for many years on the same board. There can be no doubt that Gilbert Haven, the first man to occupy the pulpit of the new First Methodist Church on Temple Street, played a big part in leading these men to think about starting an educational institution which later became Boston University.

Isaac Rich, Lee Claffin, and Jacob Sleeper all died on Beacon Hill, as did Amos Binney, who preceded them as one of the early trustees of Wilbraham Academy. Binney was also a trustee of the Newmarket Wesleyan, which later formed the nucleus of Boston University. He was the only man who contributed as high as one thousand dollars to the short-lived New-
market institution, and he also later contributed generously to Wilbraham as first president of its Trustees. These gifts are memorialized at Wilbraham by Binney Hall.

Beacon Hill, the historic center of New England, and the political center of Massachusetts, was the first home of Boston University.

FOUNDERS ALL ORPHAN BOYS

The three founders of Boston University, Rich, Claflin and Sleeper, lost their parents at an early age. Rich and Sleeper were left without either parent before they were fifteen years old, and Claflin lost his parents at only five years of age. They all had meager educational advantages. Sleeper may have had the equivalent of a grammar school education, but Rich and Claflin were not so favored. These three great men became acquainted in the first third of the nineteenth century and all were identified with the religious interests of the West and North Ends of Boston. Claflin, who lived in Hopkinton, spent much of his time with his son, Governor Claflin, who lived on Mt. Vernon Street. This was the Boston home of Lee Claflin, and he passed away there on his eightieth birthday. These men were described by David Sherman as “true yokefellows” in their loyal devotion to the good of their fellowmen.

 Claflin, the oldest of the three, worked diligently with scarcely any economic return, through his early manhood. His income increased when he became foreman in a tannery and with this greater earning power came an eagerness to serve mankind. Probably no man in Massachusetts ever came in such intimate and affectionate contact with the Methodist ministers of New England. Especially was this true with respect to country pastors who served on salaries of five hundred dollars or less. Claflin was also intensely interested in the emancipation of the colored race. Soon after the close of the Civil War, under the inspiration of T. Willard Lewis, and perhaps even more under the urgent advice of Mrs. Potter, the mother of Miss Lilly R. Potter, for the past twenty years preceptress at Lasell Seminary, Claflin gave liberally toward the establishment of Claflin University, a school for colored boys and girls, located in Orangeburg, S. C.

President William Fairfield Warren, in an article in Zion’s Herald, June 1, 1898, under the heading “The Historical Heritage of Boston University,” says of Isaac Rich, “in physical stature he was not the equal of his older colleague, Lee Claflin, but a more symmetrical manly form, or a more beautiful and vivacious countenance. I have never known, his hand was molded with such delicacy it would have grazed any of the Earls or the Countesses of Warwick, from whose family line there was good reason to believe he was descended.” Furthermore, as Dr. Warren states, “Robert Treat Paine and John Rich, the contemporary forefather of Isaac Rich, married sisters, daughters of Rev. Samuel Treat, of Eastham, who was the oldest son of His Excellency Robert Treat, Governor of Connecticut.” Doubtless William T. Rich, now a trustee of Boston University, who originated on Cape Cod, has a common ancestor with Isaac Rich.

SPECIALISTS IN “HUMAN RELATIONS”

Rich, Claflin and Sleeper were all men of deep piety, which combined with alert minds, made them inspirationists in the best sense of the word. They were also idealists who were sympathetic and scientific in their attitude toward education. Yale University has recently established what the Boston Herald refers to as a novelty in education called “The Institute of Human Relations.” These three men, un schooled in any conventional sense, were a great triumvirate in specializing in “human relations.”

Under the tuition of Willbur Fisk, Miner Raymond, Joseph Cummings and Gilbert Haven, they made a record in promoting educational work. Each of these men were individualists with a particular bent toward an individual philanthropy. Claflin loved to elate the meager salaries of the country preachers with his generous gifts. Sleeper was always ready to give the last amount necessary toward wiping out church debts and toward finishing the construction pledges. Rich devoted most of his wealth to the promoting of educational institutions.

The three founders, Rich, Claflin and Sleeper, seemed to anticipate this recent Yale foundation of “The Institute of Human Relations” in their founding of Boston University. Undoubtedly much credit for their wisdom belong to William Jewett Tucker, who at that time was president of Dartmouth College. His advice was to “blend the sympathetic and scientific,” in all our teachings and in all our dealings with our fellowmen. The founders of Boston University, Rich, Claflin and Sleeper, set a standard of fairness, intelligence, breadth, and generosity, which is truly surprising. They provided equal opportunity for both sexes and open doors for Roman Catholics and Protestants, Gentile and Jews. They had the true spirit of John Wesley, of whom, to quote Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, in a recent sermon commemorating Wesley’s 225th birthday, as reported in the Boston Herald: “It is said that Wesley reshaped the conscience of England, and that is true, but is only half the truth, he recreated it, — it was dead and he breathed into it the breath of life. I think the historian may be right in saying that the Methodists were the least result of this great revival, for its noblest results are in the new ideals of education, the sensitiveness to physical suffering and to the social degradation of the poor.”

It is only fair to say that these founders, with high ideals recognized their limitations and showed their wisdom in selecting Dr. William Fairfield Warren, the foremost scholar and constructive organizer in the Methodist Church, of which all three founders were members, as president.

From the above it must not be thought that Sleeper and Claflin were not interested in educational philanthropies. Sleeper contributed generously to Wilbraham Academy and Wesleyan University before the founding of Boston University. He was also one of the
Old College of Music was also named after Jacob founded by Eben Tourjee, who was the first dean of the Massachusetts before he left the State House to return to Vermont. There is an Isaac Rich building used by the Liberal Arts Faculty, State Controller.

Of the original New England Conservatory of Music, Religious Education, and Sleeper Hall is a part of the Sleeper. Private life was to appoint Walter S. Morgan, Ex-President Warren, and to his successors, William E. Huntington, Lemuel Murlin, and Daniel L. Fisk, both of whom graduated from their respective colleges, Wesleyan University and Harvard University, in 1853, and both of whom became honorary alumni of Boston University seventy years after, by receiving the degree of LL.D. conferred by President Murlin.

The fact that Boston University has grown from a few hundred students to more than twelve thousand in a little more than a half century, does great credit, both to the prescience and initiative of the founders and to the organizing ability of its first president, William Fairfield Warren, and to his successors, William E. Huntington, Lemuel Murlin, and Daniel L. Marsh. These presidents, all live today, though the original founders have passed away.

The founders have been memorialized by the University. There is an Isaac Rich building used by the School of Law, the Claflin building by the School of Religious Education, and Sleeper Hall is a part of the College of Liberal Arts. The principal assembly room of the original New England Conservatory of Music, founded by Eben Tourjee, who was the first dean of the old College of Music, was also named after Jacob Sleeper.

I have a clear memory of a hundred men who were quite intimate with Isaac Rich, but the events of 1869-70, my early days at Wesleyan University, are especially vivid. Isaac Rich had a tremendously large place in the affections of the Wesleyan University faculty, alumni and students, and there was much consternation felt when it became known that he had bequeathed his entire estate to the founding of Boston University.

Isaac Rich and his associate founders, though keenly interested in educational enterprises, were first recognized by Dr. Miner Raymond, who made them trustees of Wilbraham and Wesleyan University about 1850. All gave generously to these schools. The contribution of Isaac Rich of $400,000 or more to these institutions, doubtless exceeded the personal subscription of any other man. The bequest of his whole estate to Boston University was at that time unparalleled in the educational history of America.

My interest in Boston University has been greatly kindled by the fact that my wife and daughter are both Phi Beta Kappa graduates of the University. Mrs. Fisk holds three degrees, and was the first graduate to receive a traveling fellowship. For many years she has been a member of the Board of Trustees, and was founder of the Woman's Council which promoted the Deanship of Women. My daughter holds two degrees from Boston University, was president and valedictorian of her class and was editor of "The Beacon," the University literary publication. Ante-dating the beginning of Boston University, my memory recalls many of the initial organizers. Calvin Brewer, a life-long resident of Wilbraham, who helped establish Wilbraham Academy, indirectly furthered the cause of Boston University. John W. Merrill, for several years president of McKendree College, Illinois, and professor for a long time in Concord Biblical Institute, a student at Newmarket, was also instrumental in urging the formation of a new University in Boston.

President emeritus William Fairfield Warren, pastor at Wilbraham more than seventy years ago, was even then vitally interested in educational enterprises. My first memory of President Warren was when he exchanged pulpits with my father seventy-two years ago. I have followed his connection with Boston University with affectionate interest for nearly three score years. During this period its effectiveness and service to the entire world has been remarkable, and is due in a large part to the truly great leadership of the first president, William Fairfield Warren.

Boston University could not have existed without Isaac Rich, and it could not have been effectively planned, organized and developed without William Fairfield Warren. Rich and Warren were the two focal points around which the organization of the University revolved and made possible its coming to its larger fruition under later presidents and trustees.

Fuller Appoints Morgan
One of the last acts of Governor Fuller of Massachusetts before he left the State House to return to private life was to appoint Walter S. Morgan, Ex-Liberal Arts '11, State Controller.

Alumni Hear B. U. Musicians
Boston University Alumni of Quincy enjoyed a pleasant evening on January 29, when the Boston University Musical Clubs gave a concert in the Quincy High School hall.

Page Seven
First Week of Campaign for Sixtieth Anniversary Fund Successful

The first week of the campaign for the Sixtieth Anniversary Fund which will be used to help erect the main central plant, was successful. The first seven days brought in a total of one hundred fifty-two pledges. Practically all of these pledges were for the entire sixty dollars. The total amount pledged in the first week was $9,120.00.

Now that the plan has been successfully launched, it must be successfully carried to a finish. In order to have a successful finish, every graduate and non-graduate must constitute himself or herself a committee of one to contribute sixty dollars to help erect these buildings.

Then, also, everyone who gives should not feel that his obligation ceased with his sixty-dollar pledge or gift. After signing the pledge card or sending in the sixty-dollar check, every alumnus should immediately go out and find a friend or classmate, regardless of department, and get another sixty-dollar pledge.

If every alumnus would do this, Boston University would be assured of its new physical home. This is all we need to make us the greatest University in the East.

Remember, every alumnus who gives sixty dollars toward the erection of the main central plant will have his or her name memorialized somewhere in one of the buildings. Will your name be written there?

Already pledges or cash has been received from the following (these are listed in the order in which they were received):

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May 26 is a date every Boston University graduate should remember. Why? Because it is Alma Mater’s birthday.

It was on May 26, 1869, that Governor Claflin affixed his signature to the Charter which gave being to Boston University. Therefore, on May 26, this year, Boston University will be sixty years old. The growth of the University, and the fame it has achieved, make it a wonder of the educational world.

It is fitting that Boston University men and women all around the planet should celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the institution. On this subject I said in my Annual Report to the Trustees: “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.”

The Alumni Association has accepted the challenge of that suggestion and has unanimously voted to make one of the goals of the celebration a gift to the University of sixty dollars from each graduate and former student. That is not much to ask from any one, but in the total it will be a tremendous thing for the University. Look at the facts:

On one side is one person, a graduate or former student of “B. U.” On May 26, 1929, he (or she) makes a pledge of sixty dollars,—one dollar for each year of the University’s history,—to be paid on or before May 26, 1930. That is only five dollars a month for one year. There is scarcely anyone so hard up that he cannot do that much for the School that has meant so much in equipping him for his life’s work and for the enjoyment of life. Sixty dollars is not much, and yet—!

On the other side you have the amazing result that comes from 14,933 graduates plus 36,579 additional former students, each giving sixty dollars. The facts are plain and accurate, and the mathematics are easy and dependable: 51,512 x 60 = $3,090,720.

Think of it: over three millions of dollars if each one gives only sixty dollars. In the light of that is there any one who will not “play the game?”

The proceeds of the alumni celebration will be used in the construction of the main central memorial tower on the new campus. This tower will accommodate the general administration offices,—the President’s offices, the treasurer’s offices, the alumni offices, etc.,—and will also house the Graduate School. It will be a noble pile, both useful and ornamental, fit symbol of the dig-
nity and service of Boston University. It will be the center of the new University home, and will belong to no one Department, but to all of the Colleges and Schools composing the University. Therefore, it is meet and proper that each person should participate in this offering, regardless of the department in which he studied.

It was the dictum of that great educator, Woodrow Wilson, when he was president of Princeton University, that “though the University may dispense with professional schools, professional schools may not dispense with the University. Professional schools have nowhere their right atmosphere and association except Where they are parts of a university and share its spirit and method.”

This Sixtieth Anniversary offers us graduates and former students an opportunity to make a contribution to the University as a whole as our thank-offering for the Past and as our answer to the challenge of the Future.

Being a graduate of Boston University, I am glad to make this Sixtieth Anniversary gift. As I know in my own heart, I would do this if I had no official relation to the University at all. I did my work both in the School of Theology and in the Graduate School. My undergraduate work was done at Northwestern University. I am loyal to Northwestern, and have been glad to help it in its financial campaigns; but I should despise myself if my nature were so cramped that I could not be loyal to the institution that gave me my professional and graduate training as well as to the one which gave me my undergraduate degree. My opinion is that all true Boston University men and women will be of the same mind, no matter whether they have been undergraduate or graduate students in this great University. If we all “play the game,” the erection of the main Memorial Tower is assured. And when that noble tower lifts itself aloft as a demonstration of the amazing possibilities on that beautiful site on the Charles River, the rest of the development is certain.

Let us all “pull together” to make this undertaking a glorious success.

Daniel L. Marsh.

Sixtieth Anniversary Fund Echoes

The class of 1915, from the College of Business Administration, was the first to be 100% pledged. This was the first class to graduate from the College of Business Administration and consisted of one graduate, T. Lawrence Davis, the Dean of the College of Practical Arts and Letters. He responded to the first appeal immediately.

The oldest graduate to pledge his sixty dollars at the time of writing, March 18, is Boyd B. Jones, 1876. On this same date, Liberal Arts ’87 and Graduate ’94 are tied for second place in the percentage column with 20% each.

The committees handling the details of the Alumni Day Program as appointed by Judge Thomas Z. Lee, ’09, president of the Alumni Association, follow:

Luncheon Committee:
Dr. Arthur H. Ring, Medical ’97
William M. Blatt, Esq., Law ’97
Caroline J. Trommer, Graduate ’27
Beatrice Norman, Practical Arts ’28
Julia E. Dickson, Education ’26

“Pops” Committee:
Ernest W. Lowell, Business Administration ’18
Barbara Jenks, Art Department ’27
Dean John P. Marshall, College of Music.

Field Day Committee:
Albert J. Dow, Liberal Arts ’11
Alexander Welch, Business Administration ’28
Harold A. J. Oppenheim, Law ’22

Judge Thomas Z. Lee, Law ’09, president of the Alumni Association, and Robert F. Mason, ’21, the executive Alumni secretary, are ex officio members of all committees.

Sullivan, New Mayor

Dennis E. Sullivan, Law ’24, was recently elected mayor of Franklin, N. H. He defeated his opponent by a majority of 276 votes.
President Daniel L. Marsh, of Boston University, has announced the appointment of Henry H. Meyer, as Dean of Boston University School of Religious Education and Social Service, succeeding Walter S. Athearn.

Henry H. Meyer was born at Champaign, Ill., Nov. 21, 1874. He received his public school education in Wisconsin and California. He received a diploma in Education from the University of California, and earned the degrees of A.B. and A.M. in Baldwin Wallace College at Berea, Ohio. He later earned the degrees of B.D. and Th.D. at Drew Theological Seminary. He then pursued graduate studies at Columbia University, and at the University of Jena, Germany. Returning to America, he received his Ph.D. in Religious Education at Yale.

Doctor Meyer is a member of the New York East Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and in his earlier ministry served pastorates in California, Minnesota and New York. From 1902 to 1914, he was the assistant editor of the church school religious educational publication of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and since 1914 he has been the editor of religious educational literature whose combined annual circulation is five million. Among these publications of which he is the editor, are: “International Closely Graded Lessons, Syndicate Edition”; “The Church School Journal”; “The Adult Bible Class Monthly”; “The Elementary Magazine”; “International Uniform Lesson Quarterly (Berean Series)”; “Studies for Youth,” and leadership training text books. The story papers of which he is editor include: “The Classmate,” “The Target,” “The Portal,” “First Steps in Christian Nurture,” and “World Neighbors.”


He is the author of many books on religious educational subjects, chief of which are: “The Graded Sunday School”; “The Lesson Handbook” (one volume a year since 1904, making a total of twenty-five volumes); “Cooperation in Christian Education,” and his latest production, just off the press, “Child Nature and Nurture, according to Count Zinzendorf.”

Doctor Meyer holds important positions in every significant religious educational organization of a national character. He was for seven years Secretary of the Commission on Religious Education of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. He is at the present time secretary of the Committee on Curriculum of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He is also the secretary of the interdenominational Commission on Foreign Language Literature; the chairman of the Commission on Education of the Near East Relief; chairman of the Executive Committee of the interdenominational organization known as the John Milton Foundation to provide Religious Educational Literature for the Blind. He is a member of the Educational Commission and of the Executive Committee of the International Council of Religious Education; a member of the Society of American Church History, and of the Metropolitan Museum of Art of New York City. He is also a member of the “Verein fur Wissenschaftliche Paedagogik” of Germany.

**RAISES ACADEMIC STANDARDS**

In making the announcement of Doctor Meyer’s appointment as Dean of the Boston University School of Religious Education and Social Service, President Marsh also announced the action of the Trustees of the University authorizing a modification of the School in such way as to lift its academic standards and improve its offerings for graduate work by transforming it from a four-year undergraduate college into a senior college and a graduate school. President Marsh said that the change would be made gradually, and that all of the students enrolled in the School at the present time would be given opportunity for the completion of their work. The School for the coming year will offer work in sophomore, junior and senior classes as well as work...
for special students and graduate students. A year hence it is expected that both freshman and sophomore work will be eliminated, and that the work will be limited to junior and senior classes in the undergraduate college, with a great amplifying of graduate work in religious education.

According to the announcement from President Marsh, it is expected that Dean Meyer will devote some time this spring to the reshaping of the School's program, but he is not expected to give full time to the School until the beginning of the next fiscal year, which is July first.

When the selection of Doctor Meyer became known to leaders in the field of religious education of the various denominations throughout the country, they expressed to President Marsh their enthusiastic endorsement of his selection. Among those who have spoken in highest terms are:

Dr. Luther A. Weigle, Dean of Yale University Divinity School, New Haven, Conn., probably the foremost leader in religious education today, said: "Dr. Henry H. Meyer is admirably fitted to take up and carry on the work of the School which has been rendering such splendid service under the leadership of Dean Athearn. His long and effective service in important bodies of religious education qualifies him as few men are qualified to understand the full range and meaning of the present-day movement in religious education. He brings to the leadership of your School a wealth of practical experience. He has taught at Yale as Visiting Lecturer in Religious Education, to the very great satisfaction and profit of his classes. I believe that Boston University is most fortunate in commanding the services of Doctor Meyer."

Dr. B. S. Winchester, of Darien, Conn., secretary of the Commission on Religious Education of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, says: "I have known Dr. Henry H. Meyer intimately for many years, and have the highest regard for his scholarly and administrative abilities. I am confident that he will fill the position of Dean of Boston University School of Religious Education with distinction."

Dr. Charles P. Wiles, of Philadelphia, Pa., head of religious education for the United Lutheran Church, says: "I am convinced of the fact that you have made a very wise choice of a Dean of the Boston University School of Religious Education and Social Service. I have known and been associated with Doctor Meyer ever since I came into the editorial office sixteen years ago. In his capacity for work and understanding of the problems that lie within his field he is easily in the front line. He is happy in his association with others, and patient toward those who are just beginning to learn what he has already mastered. His ability as a thinker, writer and administrator grows upon one year by year. He is a safe guide in these days marked by complexity and uncertainty of religious thought. He is an outstanding leader in the field of Christian education."

Dr. Harold M.C.A. Robinson, of Philadelphia, Pa., administrative secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., says: "Dr. Henry H. Meyer has rendered important service in the interdenominational groups interested in religious education, such as the International Council and the International Lesson Committee, which is now merged into the Educational Commission, of which Doctor Meyer is a leading member. In all these relationships Doctor Meyer has occupied a progressive position and has shown himself cooperative in a high degree."

Dr. R. E. Magill, of Richmond, Va., head of religious educational work for the Southern Presbyterian Church, says: "Doctor Meyer is splendidly equipped to be Dean of the School of Religious Education. He is recognized by church leaders as an outstanding authority in the field of religious education. Boston University will be most fortunate if it can secure him as Dean."

Dr. Marion Stevenson, of St. Louis, Mo., editor-in-chief of the Church School Literature of the Christian (Disciple) Church, says: "I have had close professional relationship with Dr. Henry H. Meyer for a considerable period of years. I have always been impressed by his amiable personality, his high and thorough scholarship, his mastery in the field of religious education, and his executive ability in the administration of great and important affairs. I can think of no one better prepared for the responsible and important work to which you have called him as Dean of the Boston University School of Religious Education and Social Service. There is every reason to believe that he will advance the School to very high rank."

Dr. C. A. Houser, of Philadelphia, Pa., educational secretary of the Reformed Church in the U. S., says: "I have been greatly impressed by Dr. Henry H. Meyer's broad scholarship, versatility and the facile pen he uses as an editor, but even more have I been impressed by his religious statesmanship. He approaches the analysis of a problem with a rare keenness and follows it up with wise counsel and forceful action. May I also be permitted to bear testimony to the warmth and sincerity of his brotherliness. Boston University is to be congratulated upon securing a man of his unusual genius for the position to which he is to be called."

Mr. Nickerson Again Honored

Mr. William E. Nickerson was again honored by the students of Boston University when he was made an honorary member of the School of Education Student Body.

More Presidents Elected

Bowman F. Stockwell, Theology '25, has accepted the presidency of the Union Theological Seminary in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Dr. William R. Ward, Theology '27, has been elected president of Port Arthur College, Port Arthur, Texas.
Medical Research and the Hospital

BY DR. J. J. GOLUB, MEDICAL '15

(Reprinted from the "Long Island Medical Journal," December, 1928, Copyright 1928, Associated Physicians of Long Island.)

Once upon a time a hospital had a single objective, — to treat, and if possible, to cure the sick. Today, that primary responsibility still obtains in most hospitals. In many quarters, however, one observes a lessening interest in that humane objective due to modern tendencies toward scientific medical research that take up more hospital space, consume more of the time of the professional and administrative personnel, and add to the financial burdens of the hospitals.

In stating the functions of the modern hospital, medical research is rarely omitted. The other functions are, first, the medical and surgical care of patients, second, education of doctors and nurses, and third, the prevention of disease. The general community is interested in all of these factors; but the immediate patient is entirely concerned with the first.

An ever-increasing number of hospitals of all sizes and of all classes are adding research activities to their primary responsibility of caring for the sick. If that tendency should continue to grow, the day may come when there will be no basic distinction between research and other hospitals. It is the points of interest in such a tendency that concern us. If all hospitals were engaged in medical research work, we would be confronted with the dual condition of gain and loss. The gain will be that which usually comes with scientific study of disease. The loss will consist in those undesirable factors that are bound to creep in when the average hospital concentrates on matters other than the immediate responsibility of the care of the sick.

Among the objections to the assumption of research work by all hospitals are the following: (1) A tendency toward a selection of cases; patients with diseases other than those of research interest would be rejected and this would be especially likely to happen in hospitals of limited bed capacity. (2) When research work requires the study of groups of patients, such patients may be permitted to occupy beds for a longer period than is necessary, thus keeping out other deserving patients. (3) Unscientific and unproven results may be brought into the open when research is attempted in the laboratory of the average hospital without an adequately trained personnel. (4) The illegitimate use for research of public funds intended for the care of the sick might follow. (5) Sympathy for and thorough understanding of the patient and his comfort may be lessened when efforts are directed into other channels. (6) The routine laboratory work, which is an essential aid to diagnosis and treatment, may be neglected or encroached upon. (7) And when a hospital develops its laboratory, it may often do so at a simultaneous and corresponding loss of development of other important hospital departments. (8) The glorification of the laboratory tends to the habit of too frequent reliance on laboratory reports, thereby reducing the clinical sense of many practitioners.

The abundant hospital literature leads one to conclude that medical science is advancing because of the work of the laboratories of our hospitals whose admirable purpose is the accurate knowledge of the germs of common and obscure diseases, of searching out other causative factors of disease and, perhaps, of seeking positive cures. "A healthy race" is the modest motto of research, and to achieve this, many hospitals feel they should do their part. Those interested in public health may find fault with the idea of adding research facilities to all of the hospitals or even to a large number of them. They believe, as do many medical men, that only a few hospitals in addition to federal, state and city Boards of Health laboratories should provide facilities and engage in medical research. They are not quite convinced that there is a good reason for certain hospitals to engage in research and so to be tempted to desert the important work of relieving the sick. The sick are entitled to receive, and the hospital is in duty bound to give, uninterrupted and undelivered service accompanied by sympathy and understanding.

It is now agreed that the laboratory has established a reputation for scientific truths. These truths have a peculiar influence over many clinicians. The habit of depending on laboratory findings often tends to retard the development of the clinical sense which is so essential to proper diagnosis. One is reminded of the young surgeon to whom a positive throat culture report meant nothing else than diphtheria, and who overlooked peritonitis caused by a ruptured appendix with all the classic symptoms of the condition. One is also reminded of the attendant in medicine, followed by his twice nine disciples on grand rounds, who instructs the house physician to order "a urine examination, blood count, blood chemistry, Wassermann and X-ray of the chest," and "when the reports are charted," he adds, "I will examine the patient." One wonders whether St. Luke's Good Samaritan would have waited for a laboratory report. At this point one might well ask with Isaiah, "Watchman, what of the night?"

Two distinct types of hospitals are needed: (1) Research hospitals which are to include (a) all university and post-graduate teaching hospitals, (b) hospitals especially endowed for research purposes, and, (c) special hospitals with a single or special mission, such as cancer, tuberculosis, or mental diseases. (2) Voluntary, federal, state, city, and county hospitals (except those which have an especially endowed laboratory department) should continue to adhere to their noble task of treating and curing the sick; however, they should, as an auxiliary to that service, maintain modern laboratories for general hospital work.

Page Thirteen
In this connection, one might refer to a study of the plans of the construction of new, and of the reconstruction of old, hospitals. One finds that the laboratory has moved from its former insignificant position of an afterthought, to elaborate and often luxurious quarters. It would be worth while to analyze the vast hospital construction program for the year 1927, as reported by C. Stanley Taylor. In that year, in 37 states, 960 hospital buildings were constructed having a total volume of 16,149,000 square feet, valued at $1,114,953,900. For the year 1928, it is estimated that the cost of hospital construction in the United States will be about $300,-000,000. It would be interesting to compare the area allotted to laboratory facilities and research with the other hospital departments. Such a study may reveal factors necessary to carry on research work, which are (1) a scientifically trained personnel, (2) an adequate endowment fund that assures the laboratory of a guaranteed income. The first factor is important because without a staff of men of research mind a laboratory cannot produce scientific work; the second factor is significant because an unendowed research laboratory would not only tax the regular hospital financial resources heavily, but what is more important, the endowed laboratory would insure the intended expenditure of all hospital funds. There is also a third factor, that of expending funds for the establishment and maintenance of research facilities in the average community hospital that might more profitably be spent for the development of other departments, particularly those engaged in modern therapy, such as: X-ray, radium, physio-therapy, and vocational therapy.

It is safe to say that competition among hospitals is not for commercial purposes, not for architectural beauty, and certainly not for luxurious research facilities. Rivalry between hospitals is of a different sort. It is not beauty, it is not business, it is not fame that hospitals strive for, but it is as Dr. Goldwater says, "an opportunity to promote the highest grade of medical and surgical service, which of course means relief of suffering and saving of life."

We have definitely lost the family physician as we knew him with his glory and equipment. He is not to return, we fear, although many of us would be willing to accept him in a modern vehicle. Shall we also lose the humane hospital as we know it? It is not to be inferred that medical research is unimportant; such a thought is not intended. Quite the contrary, the comfort and care we are giving patients today is in a large measure due to the commendable work of the laboratory. The profession is not unmindful of the positive effects of knowing the specific germs that cause many diseases and of the therapeutic value of vaccines, antitoxins, sera, insulin, liver extract and the like. Diagnostic laboratory methods owe their origin and development to the laboratory also, and to the efforts of scientific research. But research work should be carried on by laboratories properly equipped, amply endowed and adequately manned. The world needs its research laboratories; what is important is that their proper place should be recognized. Other hospitals should continue with their humane mission of healing the sick and saving of lives.

Buffalo Club Meets

The Boston University Club of Buffalo held its annual dinner meeting on Thursday, Nov. 8, 1928, at the University Club. Dinner was served at 6:00 p.m. Dr. Elisha P. Hussey, '76, presided, and after a few introductory remarks, presented the guest and speaker, Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University. Dr. Marsh extended the greetings of Mr. Robert F. Mason, the Alumni secretary, to the Buffalo Alumni. Dr. Marsh also gave us an idea of what Boston University hoped to do in the future. He said in part: "The enrollment this year is in advance of any year in the history of the University. Last year it reached 13,065. This year 135 graduates of Harvard are taking their graduate work at Boston University. There are fourteen foreign countries represented in Boston University, while every state in the United States has at least one representative in the student body. While the enrollment is increasing, the standards are being maintained. "Boston University was chartered May 26, 1869. This year will be the Sixtieth Anniversary of the founding of Boston University and it has been recommended that May 26, 1929, be celebrated by clubs all over the world. On this date, Jacob Sleeper gave the largest gift ever presented to an educational institution."

The minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report were read and approved. Earle F. Wingate, Business Administration '24, was elected vice-president to assist the president and preside in his absence. The present officers, Dr. Elisha P. Hussey, '76, president, and Mrs. S. R. Mack, '24, secretary, were re-elected.

The next meeting is being planned for May 26, 1929, to celebrate the Sixtieth Anniversary of Boston University.

Two Trustees Honored

Two of Boston University's Trustees were recently honored by Claflin University. Mrs. Everett O. Fisk and Mrs. George E. Henry were recipients of the degree L.H.D.
“Our Theatre” Season Successful

Once more the doors of the “Old Peabody Playhouse” on Charles Street open their doors for “Our Theatre.” This truly remarkable company is made up almost entirely of Boston University graduates imbued with the love of the finest that the theatre represents. This company organized last year and produced many noteworthy plays.

This year’s season opened up with Molière’s Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme (He Wanted to be Genteel), a satirical comedy which amused the “first nighters,” immensely.

The play itself was well staged and played with a zest that made one know that the players “felt” their parts. All members of the cast played their parts well. Lanning Humphrey as leading man was outstanding. Ann Porterfield, Milton Parsons, and Herbert Robinson also handled their parts well.

The dances directed by Collette R. Humphrey, were beautiful to watch. Intricate steps were made simple as the dancers in their elaborately planned costumes flitted here and there.

Sally White, the designer of the costumes, outdid herself in their elaborateness. Lully’s Music to the original production, arranged and supervised by Dean John P. Marshall of the College of Music, added much to the evening’s entertainment.

“Our Theatre” is not a money-making organization. Only the best plays of the old masters are produced and last year many high school teachers brought entire classes to see “the classics” thus portrayed at a reasonable price.

The Boston University folks associated with the enterprise are; Milton Parsons, ’26; Collette Roscoe Humphrey, ’25; Elizabeth Pope, ’27; Anne Porterfield and Morris Burrows of the College of Music, and Isabelle Randall, Edward A. Sampson, John Davidson and Harry Kimmel Men of the College of Liberal Arts.

President Emeritus Warren Celebrates 96th Birthday

William Fairfield Warren, first president of Boston University, and president emeritus since 1903, celebrated his ninety-sixth birthday on March 13. The Boston University Alumni Association remembered the occasion with the following note of congratulation and with a bouquet of flowers:

March 13, 1929.

My dear President Warren:

Boston University Alumni Association congratulates you upon the attainment of your ninety-sixth birthday.

We hope and pray that you will add many more years to those already in the past which have meant so much to Boston University, its graduates, and to the world.

We cherish you as our first president, and we thank God that a man of your vision, your ability, and your character was instrumental in the founding of Boston University.

We trust that you are as proud of your affiliation with Boston University as we are of the heritage which you have given us.

May God bless you and keep you in good health for years to come.

Sincerely yours,

Thomas Z. Lee, President,
Robert F. Mason, Executive Secretary.

Bacon Lectures by Redlich and Warren

The annual series of Bacon lectures on the Federal Constitution, established in 1927 by the gift of Mrs. Robert Bacon, of New York, will be given this year on March 13 and 15, by Mr. Charles Warren, of Boston, and Prof. Joseph Redlich, of Austria and Harvard University, President Daniel L. Marsh has announced.

The Bacon lectures, held each year at the Boston University College of Liberal Arts, are open to all students and friends of the University. Made possible by the generous gift received from Mrs. Robert Bacon, mother of Senator Gaspar G. Bacon, of Massachusetts, who is a Boston University trustee, the lectures are for the purpose of stimulating “a study of the Constitution of the United States, its antecedents, history and doctrines, together with the results and implications thereof.”

Under the terms of the gift, a prize competition among the students for papers written in connection with the subject matter of the lectures is held each year.

Further announcement concerning the phases of the Constitution to be treated by Professor Redlich and Mr. Warren will be made later.

* * *

“Valley Forge”

“Valley Forge,” a play written by students in one of Prof. W. L. Chase’s classes at the School of Education, was published in the February issue of an educational magazine.

In reporting camp conditions at Valley Forge, Surgeon Waldo reports to Commander-in-Chief Washington, “General Washington, these are distressing times! Already the infirmary is filled to capacity. The men all lack proper food and clothing. Many are so weak that the fever is spreading rapidly. Men are dying in large numbers. Just today several have died from cold and starvation. Amputations are now everyday occurrences. Sir, precautions must be taken to purify the air in these close quarters.” Upon his general’s query as to the best methods to use for this, the surgeon recommends the “burning of tar and blank musket cartridge.”

The committee of students who did research work and wrote the play, “Valley Forge,” was composed of Evelyn Johns, of Medford; Astrid Nygren, of Freeport, L. I.; Jean Welsh, of Lowell, and Dorothy Allen, of Norwood. Important Revolutionary characters who are seen in the play include, besides General and Mrs. Washington, Lafayette, Generals Wayne, Greene and Huntington, Colonel Hamilton and Surgeon Waldo.

The play, “Valley Forge,” is written for production by grammar school children.

* * *

New Course in Art Department

Charles Donellan of the Art Department of the School of Education is offering a course on Commercial Art every Tuesday evening at the Art School, from 7 to 9.
To William Fairfield Warren
(On His Ninety-sixth Birthday)
You lead the Brothers up the rugged way,
Ever to the heights. Nor yet were guessed
The wonders that your vision glimpsed by day;
And now, sun-crowned, against the glowing west
You turn, and point with ardor and with pride
To where beyond, uppreaching toward the sun,
As certain as the surging of the tide,
A gilded dome arises
Where begun
Already are the Builders. Hour by hour
Their ringing hammers beat, as out of dreams
A citadel appears, with shining tower
And minarets that pierce the morning gleams
Sir Knight, lead on; we follow near and far,
As Pilgrims beckoned by a crowning star.

* * *

C. L. A. 1887
The forty-first annual meeting was held Dec. 26, 1928, at the College Club, 40 Commonwealth Avenue, with the secretary presiding in the absence of the vice-president. The important business was the election of officers owing to the death of the president, who had served more than twenty years. Dr. Arthur H. Wilde was elected president; Miss M. Helen Teede, vice-president, and Mrs. W. H. Hildreth, a member of the executive committee, the other two members, Miss Lillian C. Rogers and Dr. W. E. Chenery, holding over, while the office of secretary-treasurer is for life.

During the serving of refreshments President Marsh, who is an honorary member of the class, spoke of the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of B. U. and the proposed fund. Letters were read from Dr. and Mrs. Huntington, also members of the class; Mrs. Wheat, the widow of a member; Alfred Brigham, the son of another member; Mrs. Herrick, who lives in Bangalore, India, and several other distant members.

Two invitations were received for holding the summer reunion.

* * *
Athletics

Hockey Team Beats N. H.

On February 6, the Scarlet and White hockey team journeyed down to the University of New Hampshire for the annual carnival hockey game which the Boston team won, 5 to 1.

Hugo Nelson and "Dick" Lombard were the scorers, each poking in two goals. The only thing which kept the score down to five was the spectacular goal tending of Hunt, the New Hampshire goalie.

Early in the opening stanza, Lombard scored for Boston. No more scoring was done until the second period when Nelson blasted two more home. In the last period, Currier and Lombard scored for B. U., while Plourde poked one home for New Hampshire.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Score by</th>
<th>Goals by</th>
<th>Assist</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>B. U.</td>
<td>Lombard</td>
<td>Unassisted</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B. U.</td>
<td>Nelson</td>
<td>Currier</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B. U.</td>
<td>Lombard</td>
<td>Unassisted</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N. H.</td>
<td>Plourde</td>
<td>Unassisted</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Referee - Russell.

Pucksters Again Beat B. C.

On February 13, the Scarlet and White hockey team gave Boston College a second beating to the tune of 4 to 1. Before the game was a minute old, Lombard coasted by the B. C. defense and drove the puck at Fitzgerald, who made a beautiful save. This attempt at a goal started a fast and furious playing on both sides. Both teams were now carrying the entire length of the ice only to be frustrated by the defense.

Bergeltz and Whitmore staged another exhibition which almost scored. The next attempt was when Sanford "jim-jammed" his way through only to meet Mr. Silberberg who made a fine stop of a hard shot. Elliott carried down the left lane for Boston University, went right through the defense and let go a terrific shot at Fitzgerald, which landed safely in the net. Before Silberberg could clear, Fahey had substituted the Scarlet and White pucksters greatly. Eight minutes after the game started, Lucey, of Tech, lifted a long shot from the blue line which sailed over the net and rebounded back landing directly in front of the net. Before Silberberg could clear, Fahey had driven the puck home.

This surprise score proved an incentive to the Scarlet and White team. Whitmore and Lombard started swapping passes all the way down to the mouth of the Tech cage, where Whitmore slammed the puck in to even the count. The same pair repeated a few minutes later.

The second period was scoreless. Each team tried long shots which were ineffective. In the last period, Lombard broke loose again with Bergeltz following. In front of the net Bergeltz took the pass and rammed home the last score of the night.

The Summary:

Boston University
Lombard (Barron), l.w. (O'Neil), Scully) Groden
Bergeltz (Baron, Barofsky), c. (Sprague) Ploourde
Whitmore (Currier), r.w. (O'Malley) Rhinhardt
Goddard, l.d. (Young) Rhinhardt
Silberberg (Grodberg), g. (Shea) Sanford
Nelson (Currier), r.w. (Scully) Payson
Elliott, l.d. (Hall) White
Morrissey, l.d. (Payson) Sanford
Riley, l.d. (Morrissey) Payson

Boston College
Bergholtz (Baron, Barofsky), c. (Sprague) Ploourde
Whitmore (Nelson, Snow), r.w. (Fallon) Payson
Elliott, l.d. (Scully) Silberberg
Goddard, r.d. (Fitzgerald) Silberberg

Goals Scored by
B. U. Elliott Unassisted 16.16
B. U. Goddard Elliott 5.02
B. U. Scully Scrimmage 17.13

First Period

Second Period

Third Period

Penalties - Silberberg, tripping; Sanford and Goddard, roughhouse; Payson, tripping; Lombard, tripping; Scully, tripping; Fallon, high stick.

Referee -Synott and Mooney. Time: 20-minute periods.

Hockey Team Beats Tech Again

In a return engagement with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston University defeated the Beavers 3 to 1 in a slow, listless game.

Most of the scoring for the night was done in the opening period of the game. Tech scored first and surprised the Scarlet and White pucksters greatly. Eight minutes after the game started, Lucey, of Tech, lifted a long shot from the blue line which sailed over the net and rebounded back landing directly in front of the net. Before Silberberg could clear, Fahey had driven the puck home.

This surprise score proved an incentive to the Scarlet and White team. Whitmore and Lombard started swapping passes all the way down to the mouth of the Tech cage, where Whitmore slammed the puck in to even the count. The same pair repeated a few minutes later.

The second period was scoreless. Each team tried long shots which were ineffective. In the last period, Lombard broke loose again with Bergeltz following. In front of the net Bergeltz took the pass and rammed home the last score of the night.

The Summary:

Boston University
Lombard (Barron), l.w. (O'Neil), Scully) Groden
Bergeltz (Baron, Barofsky), c. (Sprague) Ploourde
Whitmore (Currier), r.w. (O'Malley) Rhinhardt
Goddard, l.d. (Young) Rhinhardt
Silberberg (Grodberg), g. (Shea) Sanford
Nelson (Currier), r.w. (Scully) Payson
Elliott, l.d. (Hall) White
Morrissey, l.d. (Payson) Sanford
Riley, l.d. (Morrissey) Payson
Hockey Team Loses Last Game to B. A. A.

“Bob” Elliott, defense man for the Scarlet and White, saved the B. U. hockey team from being white-washed by the Boston Athletic Association, when in a solo dash down the ice he whanged the puck in for a lone B. U. tally. The game itself was extremely poorly refereed.

Boston newspapers stated that the refereeing was the poorest seen on Boston ice since hockey was first brought to New England. Tripping, high sticks, several fist fights, and much roughing went on unnoticed by the referee.

Boston University’s passing game was woefully weak. The excellent passing which has been one of the strong points of the Scarlet and White’s play was missing. Boston University could not penetrate the B. A. A.’s defence. Hardy, Mullowney, and “Gyp” Lawless were particularly brilliant for the B. A. A.

Nelson scored first for the B. A. A. This score was made within five minutes. Silberberg prior to that score, turned away several hard shots. Over and over again the B. A. A. wings skated right up to the net and pestered Silberberg, who made many beautiful and clever stops.

In the second period, Mullowney scored twice for the B. A. A. One score was made unassisted, the other was made with the assistance of Lawless.

Grodberg guarded the Scarlet and White net in the final period and did a splendid job. The B. U. net will be well taken care of next year by Grodberg, if his playing in this period was any indication of what we can expect.

The Summary:

B. A. A.

Eaton (Smith, Ross), r.w. ......... Lw. (Barron, Barofsky) Bergholtz
Hutchinson (Lawless, Bever), c. ......... c. (Whitmore) Lombard
Manier (R. Nelson), l.w. ......... r.w. (Snow, Roblin) Currier
Mullowney (Holland), r.d. ......... l.d., Elliott
Hardy, l.d. ......... r.d., H. Nelson
Bott (Fogarty, Drummond), g. ......... g. (Grodberg) Silberberg

Boston University

First Period
Goal Made by Assist Time
Brown Mullowney 8.02
Second Period
B. U. Lombard 2.45
B. U. Nelson 10.40

Third Period
B. U. Whitmore Scrimmage 2.54
B. U. Elliott 5.07
B. U. Whitmore 11.40
B. U. Barron Scrimmage 15.06


Referee — W. T. Halloran.

* * *

Hockey Team Swamps Brown

For the second time this season the Boston University hockey team beat Brown. This time the score was 6 to 1. The game was played March 6, in the Rhode Island Auditorium.

Brown scored their lone goal early in the initial period when Moulton cleverly stick-handled his way through the entire Scarlet and White team for a goal. The remainder of this first period was slow.

The second period showed Boston University playing real hockey, Lombard sunk a shot which was good a little after two minutes of play. Eight minutes later Nelson caged the second counter.

In the third period, Elliott and Goddard stopped all of the Brown attempts to get a shot at the B. U. net. Whitmore scored after side-stepping his way up to the net. Two minutes later, Elliott skated through for another score. Whitmore scored again, and for good measure Barron drove one home.

The Summary:

Boston University

First Period
Goal Made by Assist Time
Brown Mullowney 8.02

Second Period
B. U. Lombard 2.45
B. U. Nelson 10.40

Third Period
B. U. Whitmore Scrimmage 2.54
B. U. Elliott 5.07
B. U. Whitmore 11.40
B. U. Barron Scrimmage 15.06


Referee — W. T. Halloran.

N. H. Overtakes B. U.

The Scarlet and White basketball team lost to New Hampshire University by a score of 26 to 20, only after Marino, the brilliant B. U. forward, had been ruled off the floor on fouls.

The Summary:

New Hampshire

Goals
F. o. b.
Pts.
Foster, r.f. 3 0 0
Tilton, L.f. 3 0 6
Jablonski, c. 0 0 0
Small, c. 3 0 6
Gaunt, r.b. 0 5 5
Hagstrom, L.b. 4 1 9

10 6 26
Basketball Team Loses to Amherst

Amherst's smoother working and faster basketball team took the Scarlet and White basketball team into Camp by the score of 53 to 29. Amherst piled up a score of 10 to 0 before the B. U. boys could score a single point. At the half way point the lead was increased by five points.

Nims, Heller and Marino were by far the outstanding players for the Scarlet and White.

The Summary:

**AMHERST**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Dean, r.f.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
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<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Latham, l.f.</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Norris, l.f.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wilson, r.f.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tennant, c.</td>
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<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Groshloss, r.g.</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nothoulas, l.g.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>22</strong></td>
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**BOSTON UNIVERSITY**

<table>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Marino, l.f.</td>
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<td>2</td>
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<tr>
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<td>0</td>
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<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Heller, r.f.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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<td><strong>9</strong></td>
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Referee - Grayson.

Basketball Team Takes Norwich

Norwich University came out on the short end of the basketball game played at the B. U. gym. The score was 47 to 28. The game was unusually rough, Marino, of B. U., and Teachout and O'Donnell, of Norwich, were expelled from the game for personal fouls.

The game started off fast, with Norwich scoring the first basket. Nims and O'Brien cut loose and scored a basket apiece for B. U. Then Marino found himself and the lead was increased.

In the second half, Coach Karlson put in a substitute team and the seconds held as well as the firsts.

The Summary:

**BOSTON UNIVERSITY**

<table>
<thead>
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<tr>
<td>Johnson, r.f.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Worrell, r.f.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>10</strong></td>
<td><strong>9</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Referee - Welch.

Swimmers Lose Again

Once more the B. U. swimming team lost, this time to Technology by the score of 53 to 9. "Jack" Carrie was the only man on the B. U. squad to place higher than third.

Varsity Beats Alumni

President Daniel L. Marsh saw the Varsity beat the Alumni quintet by a score of 39 to 29, on March 2. The Varsity five trailed all during the first half of the game, but came back strong during the second half.

Nims played well for the Varsity, as did also O'Brien. August, Halliday, and Parks played well for the Alumni.

The Summary:

**VARSITY**

<table>
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<tr>
<td>Nims, c.</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>O'Brien, r.f.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sterns, r.b.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Soutiere, e.f.</td>
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<td>1</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>20</strong></td>
<td><strong>7</strong></td>
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</table>

Referee - Moore.

Fencers Lose to Harvard

The Scarlet and White fencing team lost to the Crimson team on February 26, in a close-fought watch. Lavine, Hartman and Suck won their bouts for Boston University.
Summary of Winter Athletics

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sport</th>
<th>Teams</th>
<th>Scores</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hockey</td>
<td>Boston University, M.I.T., Yale, Brown, B.A.A.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wrestling</td>
<td>Boston University, Bowdoin, Holy Cross, Boston College, New Hampshire, M.I.T.</td>
<td>5-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swimming</td>
<td>Boston University, Brown, B.A.A.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fencing</td>
<td>Boston University, Bowdoin</td>
<td>6-3</td>
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<td>Tennis</td>
<td>Boston University, Amherst</td>
<td>54-8</td>
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<tr>
<td>Baseball</td>
<td>Boston University, Brown, Yale, Clark</td>
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Individual Scoring

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<thead>
<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lombard</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>7</td>
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<tr>
<td>Whitmore</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nelson</td>
<td>5</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bergholtz</td>
<td>4</td>
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<td>Elliott</td>
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<td>Gibson</td>
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<td>Barrier</td>
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<td>Carrier</td>
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<td>Goddard</td>
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Basketball

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Tennis Schedule for 1929

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<td>May 4</td>
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<td>May 7</td>
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<td>May 13</td>
<td>Columbia at New York</td>
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<td>Worcester Polytech at Worcester</td>
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Fencing Team Loses to Norwich

Norwich defeated the Boston University fencing team, 5 to 4, in the first match of the season held at the B.U. gym on February 20. S. A. Lavine won all three of his matches for Boston University. Such won the other match for the Scarlet and White team.

Wrestling Team Loses to Tufts

For the first time in five years Boston University is represented by a wrestling team. Bowker, of the School of Education, and Stone, of the College of Business Administration, showed up well.

Swimmers Lose to Brown

Boston University swimming team lost to Brown by the score of 58 to 13.

Swimmers Lose to Amherst

The B.U. swimmers failed to get more than one second place and lost to the Amherst team 54 to 8. The only second place was scored by Houston, a college of Liberal Arts freshman.

Fencers Beat Bowdoin

The Bowdoin fencing team fell before the clever Boston University team by the score of 6 to 3. Hartman won two bouts. Lavine won two bouts, and DiVito and Doughty each took a bout apiece.

Tennis Schedule for 1929

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Athearn Leaves for Egypt

At a special student assembly the students of the School of Religious Education paid tribute to Dean Walter S. Athearn, who recently announced that he would not accept reappointment to his position for another year. Dean Athearn has been identified with the school since its founding. He sailed this month to do research work in Egypt in connection with the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America.

“Be Your Age”

“Be Your Age,” a comedy on modern youth based upon observations of student life at the School of Religious Education, written by Prof. Esther W. Bates, is playing at the theatre in New York.
This is a book* of a generation, a book that should be read not only by every educator, but by ministers, publicists, and all thinkers interested in social progress and improvement. It uncovers the fallacies of traditional procedure, primarily in education as well as in industry, press, church, and family life. There is a call for a new viewpoint on the whole educational process. Much of this is not original but it is clothed in a new garb and stated with a vigor which challenges the attention.

In general, Professor Finney conceives it as the duty of education to interpret life to the new generation and to make definite provision for progress. “The day of the educator has arrived.” No longer is society to be made and ruled by kings, diplomats, and generals. The society of tomorrow is to be the direct result of the work of education.

Education is primarily a social process. The young child imbibes directly through passive mentation a large proportion not only of what he believes but even of what he knows. Education, therefore, is a social process.

Conversely, education should give the social viewpoint and should provide for continued progress. This means, therefore, a type of education as broad as society itself. The aims of education are the institutions of society and their improvement into what they should be for the new civilization which today is creating in order to meet tomorrow’s problems. The author handles without gloves the shortcomings of the present curriculum in the typical high school and in the liberal arts college. These institutions are living in a past age. They give their graduates a self-confidence and a veneer which grows out of the smugness of their assumed culture. Real culture consists in an attitude of mind which enables one to appreciate, enjoy, and understand the great creative forces of society in the world today. Real culture means a broadened sympathy through insight.

The new humanities, therefore, are the modern sciences, — social, natural, and industrial, — that deal with man’s relationship to his fellow-men. Through them a new appreciation of the world is to be arrived at. Social regeneration is to be sought through them. Thus, instead of the old, outworn humanities we have geography, psychology, social psychology, anthropology, sociology, economics, political science, ethics, philosophy, and history. These new humanities, however, do not forget literature, fine arts, etc., all of which help to understand and prepare for a better civilization tomorrow.

This general philosophy is carried into the entire school program. The discussion in detail of particular subjects is most stimulating.

It is to be expected that a single author covering so large a field would occasionally make errors in details. This, the author himself would doubtless be the first to admit. The principle of parallelism which he applies to the curriculum is of doubtful value, but fortunately the author forgets it at once. His general viewpoint on the scientist is superior to the viewpoint of most philosophers. He recognizes that science and philosophy are fundamentally in partnership in order to solve life’s problems. The scientist must either be a philosopher or employ one. On the other hand, a philosopher who does not know his scientific facts has no basis for proper thinking.

Even though one disagrees on minor details as to the author’s philosophy and the correctness of facts with reference to many items of present public-school practice and progress, yet all will doubtless agree that the main drive of the book, the social viewpoint in education, is right, and is coming to be recognized as our best statement and most hopeful view with reference to education. The social viewpoint gives us a set of criteria and a perspective with reference to the educational process which has not been given by any other educational viewpoint.

Professor Finney’s attempt to review, bring together, and, where necessary, create a philosophy for a social viewpoint is outstanding. His book will bear careful and thoughtful study. It answers to a real need. The times should be ready to receive it.

Guy M. Wilson,
Professor of Education, School of Education.
Anyone who reads "Our Economic Morality," by Prof. Harry F. Ward, will find himself dealing with a book which has been written only after much study and careful thinking. Professor Ward, one-time professor in the Boston University School of Theology, is now on the faculty of Union Theological Seminary. He is one of the outstanding exponents of the social interpretation of the Christian gospel, and more than once has discovered that he who would speak his mind must be willing to pay the price. In his latest book he has had the hardihood to attempt an evaluation of the present economic order of America in the light of the teachings of Jesus.

If any one expects to find here the frothingsof a radical socialist, he is sure to meet with a surprise. Not a single page of the book makes the faintest suggestion of froth; Every paragraph is solid reading. Many paragraphs, indeed, might well have been expanded, each sentence furnishing material enough for a paragraph.

The first chapter is an effort to show the points wherein the orthodox economics of the present is in irreconcilable antagonism with the teachings of Jesus. This is brought out in such sentences as "The ethics of Capitalistic industrialism aim at economic efficiency and mutual advantage through the exaltation of self-interest, with such enlargement of other human capacities as may thereafter indirectly accrue. The ethics of Jesus seeks human development directly through the limitation of self-interest by mutual adjustment and mutual aid." (p. 9.)

In the second chapter the Philosophy of capitalistic industrialism is made to submit to a searching analysis and again the conflict is found to be between self-interest and community interest, with the orthodox economic philosophy on the side of the former, giving it support and respectability.

We have long been willing to test any system of thought or industry by the pragmatic test. Does it work? If it does, not a few are convinced of its value. In chapter three such a test is made and the result may be seen in such a sentence as the following: "How well capitalistic economics has worked in these United States is to be judged by three major incidents: first, the growing bankruptcy of American agriculture with the consequent decay of human life; second, the failure to raise the real wages of the industrial workers to a saving cultural level; third, the inability to consume what can be produced while basic needs are still unmet." (p. 101.)

In following Chapters he deals with the principle of Competition as against the Christian principles of Co-operation and service; the profit motive as "the heart of industrial life"; the acquisition of property as "the chief end of man"; the development of "the economic virtues such as thrift, industriousness, and honesty"; and closes a careful and courageous study with a chapter devoted to the high task of "making the future" in which "the ethic of Jesus" shall have an opportunity to really function in human society, and give Western life a vision of ends to be achieved, a sense of direction and a wholesome respect for the capacity of the common man in terms of life and service, justice and fellowship.

T. Everett Fairchild, '27,
Assistant to President Marsh.

"Science and Religion"

By Jonathan Rigdon, Liberal Arts '91

This is a small, compact book, comprising only 136 pages, which is written for the purpose of helping to eliminate some of the confusion which has arisen from discussion of the so-called conflict of religion and science. The author does not pose as an authority on Science or Religion, but claims a friendly interest in both fields.

He, also, maintains that all truth is God's truth, and since God is consistent, there can be no real conflict between the truths of Science and those of Religion.

Science is constantly seeking new facts and endeavoring to use those facts in explaining all phenomena, including the greatest phenomenon, life. Science, however, is not concerned with feeling, but Religion is defined by Dr. Rigdon as being "the feeling that arises when man thinks of his relation to God."

The respective fields of faith and reason are discussed briefly, the author urging that faith should never be substituted for fact and reason, and insisting that reason has no right "to rule faith off the field that she herself has abandoned as beyond her reach."

The author believes that a common source of error
among some teachers and preachers is the inability to grasp the difference between a natural law and its cause. Natural law is not a cause, it is simply a process. The fact that all things occur according to law does not mean that the law is the power that causes them to occur. The Power behind natural laws may have any name, but the best known name is God. The Theory of Evolution is discussed from this point of view.

The book is written in a concise and forceful style. There are several bits of humor scattered throughout the text. It is very readable, and should perform a real service for both Science and Religion, especially in those sections of the country which are having some difficulty with the Theory of Evolution.

J. Philip Mason, '22, Instructor of Chemistry, College of Liberal Arts.

"Modern Pathfinders of Christianity"

By Henry K. Rowe, Graduate '05

In an age when unintelligibility seems to be the hallmark of artistry, it is refreshing to find a book* which starts somewhere and gets there. Dr. Rowe's "Modern Pathfinders of Christianity" does this with admirable dispatch sans the breathless hurry of much modern history and biography.

The purpose of the book is suggested, if not explicitly stated, in the second paragraph of the foreword: to present "a connected story of all Christian progress" through "a study of successive leaders" on the assumption that "biography presents ideas directly, concretely, dramatically; gives an opportunity to study the development of character, and the reasons for success or failure; and serves as a nucleus for the larger history of the time in which a man lived." It is, in effect, a biographical history of Protestantism, and more than that, since it shows how Protestant pathfinders merely followed "the ancient trail" already blazed by Waldensians, who "pointed their audiences to the Bible instead of to priests"; Abelard, who "dared to appeal to reason as an arbiter in theological questions"; and Clement and Origen, who commended Christianity to scholars by making its popular formulations intellectually respectable.

While the biographies comprising the book are written primarily for laymen, they are based on the soundest critical scholarship. Facts are never distorted to confirm a psychological or theological theory,—a common error in contemporary biography,—nor are men lifted out of historic relations for the sake of giving their lives the false glamour of loneliness. One sees them as individuals but even more vividly as the makers of movements. Nor does Dr. Rowe allow his enthusiasm for his subjects to lure him into uncritical appraisals of their services. He admits that "in point of cleanliness, thrift, and education." St. Francis "leaves much to be desired"; that Luther, alarmed by the Peasant Revolt, "urged on the lords to punish the insurgents without mercy"; and that Roger Williams and the Peasants of a man who gave up the romantic comfort of a French chaplaincy to be the pastor of a struggling mountain parish, where "winter chilled the people for long months of the year and the short summer barely ripened the unimproved fruits and scanty crops." But here he found and fulfilled a challenging mission. "Oberlin," Dr. Rowe points out, "belongs among the pathfinders of Christian history, because he had the insight to perceive that he must blaze new trails in applying Christianity to rural churches. In a remarkable way he anticipated methods and ideas that only now are being accepted as reasonable. He saw the importance of Religious Education. He caught the truth that religion should be a part of a man's whole life and personality, a thing for every day and all the work and play of the day. He mapped out his task in a large way, planning for bodies and minds as well as spirits, for the community as a whole as well as for the individuals in it."

The latter suggests further one of the outstanding merits of the book, its freedom from denominational bias. The author writes as sympathetically of Francis Asbury, Methodists; William Ellery Channing, Unitarian, and Phillips Brooks, Episcopalian, as of the Baptists, Roger Williams and William Carey. In fact, the book in its ensemble impact is a plea for individuality,—is religion of a sort that only denominationalism can guarantee.

Perhaps the rarest biography in the series is that of John Frederick Oberlin. It presents unforgettably the spirit of a man who gave up the romantic comfort of a French chaplaincy to be the pastor of a struggling mountain parish, where "winter chilled the people for long months of the year and the short summer barely ripened the unimproved fruits and scanty crops." But here he found and fulfilled a challenging mission. "Oberlin," Dr. Rowe points out, "belongs among the pathfinders of Christian history, because he had the insight to perceive that he must blaze new trails in applying Christianity to rural churches. In a remarkable way he anticipated methods and ideas that only now are being accepted as reasonable. He saw the importance of Religious Education. He caught the truth that religion should be a part of a man's whole life and personality, a thing for every day and all the work and play of the day. He mapped out his task in a large way, planning for bodies and minds as well as spirits, for the community as a whole as well as for the individuals in it."

Incidentally Dr. Rowe is himself one of Oberlin's successors; for in his "Modern Pathfinders of Christianity" he has written a book which is a high contribution to the literature of Religious Education. One could scarcely find or fancy a more adequate textbook than this for Church School classes seeking insight into the scientific approach to religion as represented by Henry Drummond; the social creed of Christianity as found in the concrete enthusiasm of Walter Rauschenbusch; or the religious implications of philosophy as drawn by Borden Parker Bowne, who, as Dr. Rowe so admirably puts it, "took the lore of the ages and reviewed it in the crucible of his own thought, took the tradition of the Church and made it glow in the light
of reason and personal experience, took the wisdom of
the present and made it luminous with the light of
eternity, and left as his legacy the confident assurance
that God is back of all to will and to work according
to His good pleasure, offering to everyone who will,
the privilege of being co-workers with Him for the
better age that yet shall be."

Where there is so much to commend in the subject-
matter of the book, it is pedantry, perhaps, to cavil
about minor errors of form. Nevertheless, it is re-
grettable that Dr. Rowe so seldom lets his heroes
speak for themselves from their published writings or
letters, and that his exclusively expository style does
not more frequently break into the narrative fire and
vigor of trail-blazers marching down the centuries.

EARL MARLATT, '22,
Professor of Philosophy,
School of Religious Education.

* * *

First-Class Mail That Speaks For Itself

Santa Rosalia,
Cardens, Mex.,
November 4, 1928.

Gentlemen:

Yours of the 21st of Sept. and other with no date
and please find enclosed my indorsement to you of
check No. 146389/469 of Banca de Mexico, for the
sum of —— and please apply to 2 years' membership,
Boston University Alumni Association; 2 years' sub-
scription to Magazine (Alumni) and rest to be applied
to uniforms for University Band.

I am very truly yours,
(Signed) SALOME SASTRE,
Agricature '96.

* * *

30 Webster Street,
E. Lynn, Mass.,
March 13, 1929.

Fellow Alumni:

I am sending my pledge by return mail for the Sixtieth Anniversary Building Fund.

We all like to take part in large things done in a
large way, — and the decision of the Board of Direc-
tors to erect first an All-University building, such as
the Memorial Tower, impresses me as the largest con-
structive action yet undertaken.

The Transcript article and picture last fall aroused
my interest in the project, and I am glad to have a
small but substantial way of endorsing the Sixtieth
Anniversary Gift at this time.

Hazel Killam,
Education '26.

* * *

Several anonymous letters have been received by the
Alumni Secretary pertaining to various subjects. It is
against the policy of the Alumni Magazine to print
letters which are sent in without the writers' signatures.
The editor wishes to state once more that this column
is for the use of the Alumni and reflects the opinion of
the writer. Alumni everywhere are invited to con-
tribute to this column, but letters must be signed.

* * *

February 7, 1929.

Dear Mr. Mason:

Boston University did a lot for me and I shall be

Page Twenty-four
cil relative to the appointment of team captains for each game by the coach has been discussed in great detail by many prominent sportsmen. I feel that an explicit summarization of the pros and cons will not detract or bring about criticism to the new rule enacted by the Athletic Council.

Thus as a former participant and a close follower of B. U. athletics since 1920, I shall endeavor to point out the following advantages and disadvantages to be expected from such an act.

Advantages:
1. Danger of fraternity politics is eliminated.
2. Racial and religious bigotry hazard cast aside.
3. Diversification of leadership will be in keeping with the educational policy of developing leaders.
4. A great deal of time has been wasted by the leading candidates and their followers in electioneering and in practising political strategy. Candidates' minds and attention are not on their studies.
5. Reserved attitude of candidates before election will be eliminated.
6. Unethical and corrupt political elections will be a thing of the past.
7. The best man may be appointed where often-times in an election the best man may be defeated by a "machine vote."
8. Coaches and captains will harmonize.
9. Promiscuous awarding of letters will be avoided.
10. The faculty will be relieved of the dilemma in which they have sometimes been placed when a captain's grades have fallen. The public embarrassment of a resigning captain, due to poor marks, has not occurred frequently because of the humanism of the faculty.
11. Under the old system, a captain may have been injured in the first game of the season, and forced to remain out for the rest of the season. He was not of much value to the team. This change will ably take care of such situations.
12. All men must know the rules of the game so as to be ready when appointed.
13. The hackneyed tradition that only a senior should be elected will be taboo.

Disadvantages:
1. A coach is not infallible; he may also show favoritism in appointments.
2. A coach quite naturally is not intimate enough with his men. He knows their character, if at all, only superficially. He will appoint as a captain, probably a fine athlete but one who will be lacking in the faith, respect, and loyalty of his fellows. This will not breed harmony.
3. Inferior leaders will be appointed if the coach feels obligated in appointing men by turn.
4. No honor in being appointed.
5. Only in football will the public be aware of the acting captain.
6. Appointed captains will not inspire leadership.
7. The morale of the team will be unsettled due to the uncertainty of appointments.
8. Those not appointed will be prejudiced.
9. Without steady leadership a strong central figure is lacking.
10. The morale of the team will be unsettled due to the uncertainty of appointments.
11. Under the old system, a captain may have been injured in the first game of the season, and forced to remain out for the rest of the season. He was not of much value to the team. This change will ably take care of such situations.
12. All men must know the rules of the game so as to be ready when appointed.
13. The hackneyed tradition that only a senior should be elected will be taboo.

8. Those not appointed will be prejudiced.
9. Without steady leadership a strong central figure is lacking.
10. The morale of the team will be unsettled due to the uncertainty of appointments.

In conclusion, allow me to inform you that during the last six years there have been at least ten unconstitutional elections of sport captains at B. U. The candidate with the largest number of votes has not always been elected; men having a franchise to vote have been denied that privilege. Fraternities have indirectly been involved in corrupt elections, but only to a slight degree.

I believe that if our Athletic Council had taken steps to curb these evils when illegal and corrupt elections were first brought to their attention, and made an effort to make sure that the articles in the Constitution governing elections were carried out, then these illegal elections would never have had to occur.

Whatever may be lost or gained in this new law, it surely is worthy of a one-year trial.

Yours for a "Bigger and Better" B. U.

(Signed) ALEXANDER WELSH, '27.

Congo Institute,
Kanene Ferne,
Congo Belge.

Dear Sir:
I have heard the call of the University for help on the cost of the University band uniforms. I am answering by enclosing one of our "Requests to Pay Bills" on our Board of Foreign Missions, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York City, No. 114.

I have drawn it for two dollars instead of one, thinking to give a dollar for one of the theological alumni who feels it either impossible or neglectible. Hope there will not be many such.

Cordially yours,
EDWARD IRVING EVERETT, '17.

Dear Mr. Mason:
The B. U. ALUMNI MAGAZINE for January has just arrived, and we greatly enjoy your fine, interesting article on "Old Boston and Its Growth."

Am hoping you can spare me an extra copy for which I enclose 12 cents in stamps. If any further charge, please let me know.

Yours truly,
MRS. FRANCIS B. PATTEN,
Liberal Arts '80.

P.S. I notice also an article "From Slave to Citizen," by Charles M. Melden, of my class of '80. This magazine is one of the finest ever, keeping our Alumni in touch.
Dear Sir:

Some years ago the Alumni petitioned for a graduate manager of athletics. The Athletic Council signified that it was in favor of such a manager. Since then nothing has been done about the matter.

Today Boston University has an excellent athletic plant, due to Mr. William E. Nickerson’s generosity. The University now needs a graduate manager of athletics in order to properly utilize the facilities and develop athletics so that Boston University will be on a par with the other great colleges and universities of the country.


$5,000 to Theology

In the will of the late Ferdinand C. Gammons, of Bridgewater, Mass., the School of Theology was left $5,000. This money was left for scholarship and is to be known as the Ferdinand C. Gammons Fund.
Institute on World Affairs Meets

Boston University's first Institute on World Affairs began March 1 with Prof. Michael Karpovich, of the Russian Diplomatic Service, and Prof. W. E. Hocking, of Harvard University, as speakers. This opening meeting was held at the School of Religious Education. Professor Karpovich’s subject was “Recent Developments in Russia” and Professor Hocking spoke on the “Mandate Situation.”

The institute continued on March 4 at the School of Religious Education with Whiting Williams lecturing on “Industrial Relations.” On March 5, Ernesto Nelson, chairman of the Buenos Aires Board of Education, spoke at the College of Liberal Arts on “South American Relations.” The concluding session was on March 6, with Dr. James H. Cousins lecturing on educational methods.

* * *

Law School Alumni Meet

Over a hundred of the Law School graduates in and about Boston, met for their annual dinner at the Parker House on March 4. Judge W. Lloyd Allen, president of the Association, presided.

Warden Lewis E. Lawes described Sing Sing. Charles Francis Coe, magazine writer, spoke at length on the writing of short stories which had to deal with crime. Judge Francis F. Good, and District Attorney William E. Foley, of Suffolk County, also spoke.


* * *

Scores “Beat!!”

When the Boston Herald definitely decided that their readers were going to enjoy exclusive pictures of the inauguration at the breakfast table the following morning, they assigned the difficult task of transporting the valuable plates from Washington to John Fenton, a Herald reporter, a former student in the Department of Journalism, who also worked on the News.

Fenton, despite the weather which denied him the further use of a plane at Newark, carried the pictures from New York on a special train, which broke the speed record for a run from New York to Boston, thus allowing his paper to score a “beat.”

* * *

Morey to Coach Baseball

“Dave” Morey, former Dartmouth star and coach at Middlebury, will coach the Scarlet and White baseball team this spring. Morey has coached both high school and college teams and has also played professional baseball in the American and New England leagues.

* * *

Third Annual Home Dedication Day

People in twelve nations participated in the third annual Home Dedication Day which was celebrated on March 27, according to Prof. H. Augustine Smith, of the School of Religious Education, the originator of the plan. The program for this service provides for five minutes of special home dedication.

The countries in which this home dedication service will be used follow: United States, Turkey, Japan, China, Peru, West Africa, Brazil, Burma, India, Germany, Korea, Siam, Victoria, and Australia.

* * *

Pittsburgh Debaters Win

Boston University met their first defeat of the season when they lost to the strong team from the University of Pittsburgh. Incidentally this was only the fifth defeat which the Boston University debating team has suffered in five years.

Pittsburgh upheld the affirmative side of the question “Resolved: That Modern Advertising is More Detrimental than Beneficial to Society.” The decision was 2 to 1 in favor of Pittsburgh.

* * *

The Vendome

A HOME-HOTEL
WHERE COLLEGE
PEOPLE ENJOY
GATHERING
ABBOTT HOTELS
CORPORATION
Commonwealth Ave. at Dartmouth St.
BOSTON

WHEN back in Boston it’s good to enjoy the hospitality of an old acquaintance—The Vendome. Here college men and women often stay—because of its splendid location in Back Bay—its pleasant rooms and lobbies—its delicious foods—and “Service with a Smile.” The rates are moderate. A letter or telegram will reserve accommodations, or write for folder.

Page Twenty-seven
Campus Notes

ELECTS TO BETA GAMMA SIGMA
Beta Gamma Sigma, National Honor Fraternity for the College of Business Administration, elected six members of the senior class to membership. Those elected were Martin Canavan, of Cambridge, Mass.; Hyman Epstein, of Malden, Mass.; Milton Symonds, of Reading, Mass.; Reuben Mayer, and Joseph O'Leary, of Boston, Mass.; and J. Wendell Yeo, of Plainville, Conn.

SOPHOMORE FORMAL
The Sophomore Formal of the College of Business Administration was held on February 14, at the Cooley-Plaza.

LECTURES ON POETS
Prof. Everett L. Getchell, of the School of Education, delivered a lecture on "Lake Poets; William Wordsworth and Samuel Taylor Coleridge," before the Brookline (Mass.) Women's Club.

MRS. ETHEL LORD BROOKS SPEAKS
Mrs. Ethel Lord Brooks, director of education personnel at Eileen's, spoke before the School of Education Assembly recently.

MEN'S COUNCIL BANQUET
The annual banquet of the Men's Council of the School of Religious Education was held at the Hotel Bellevue, on February 14. Prof. David D. Vaughan, of the School of Theology, was the principal speaker.

CONGRESSMAN SHORT SPEAKS
Congressman Dewey J. Short, '22, of Missouri, was the speaker at the chapel service at the School of Theology, on March 19.

DEAN FRANKLIN IN NEW BEDFORD
Dean Lucy Jenkins Franklin spoke before the College Club of New Bedford, on March 19. Her subject was "Is the College Woman Meeting the Situation Today?"

KLATSKICH KOLLEGIUM
Over two hundred students participated in the Klatsch Kollegium, the annual spring dance for the College of Liberal Arts. This affair was held at the University Club.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL MEETS
Bertha Conde, of New York City, was the principal speaker at the annual Women's Council banquet of the School of Religious Education.

JUNIOR WEEK DATE SET
Boston University's annual Junior Week will be April 28 to May 4. The general chairman is John D. Brewer, of the College of Business Administration.

REALSE SPEAKS
Rev. Christian F. Reiser, dean of the entire student body at the School of Theology on March 19.

GUARDS OF HONOR
The military unit of Australian students representing 120 colleges of Australia and New Zealand were escorted, during their stay in Boston, by the Boston University R. O. T. C.

DEAN FRANKLIN SPEAKS
Lucy Jenkins Franklin, dean of women at Boston University, spoke before the national convention of Deans of Women on "The Housing of Women Students in a Large City" and "Scorities in Non-Campus Institution."

P. A. L. GREEK LETTER DANCE
All of the Greek letter societies at the College of Practical Arts and Letters joined in their annual dance held at Longwood Towers on February 28.

"WOOLACK" AWARDS

EDUCATION LIBRARY GIFTS
Students of the School of Education recently presented the school library with two hundred and forty new books.

BELLATTY EDITS CLUB PAPER
Prof. Charles E. Bellatty, head of the advertising department at the College of Business Administration, has been selected to edit the University Club News. This is the official organ of the University Club in Boston.

SPEAKS AT EDUCATION
Mrs. Maude G. Hicks spoke before the Dramatic Club of the School of Education on Shakespeare's "A Winter's Tale."

ART DEPARTMENT HOLDS SPECIAL SALON
In connection with Boston's Art Week, the work of the Boston University Art Department was displayed as one of the features of the exhibit.

D. D. S. C. REVIVED
The Devil Dogs Sporting Club is to hold a spring revival service in April. The janitor of the Bottomless Pit, the Chief Stoker, General Confusion, and Cerebus, the hungry three-headed hot dog, will be at the service. For further announcements see Prof. Charles E. Bellatty, the great educator of Ellsworth, Me.

DR. LESLIE GIVES LECTURES
Dr. Elmer A. Leslie, of the School of Theology, was selected as one of the special Lenten lecturers in the services held jointly under the auspices of the Congregational churches of Manchester, N. H.

INSURANCE PLAN ADOPTED
Once more the senior classes in each of the departments of the University have adopted the insurance plan of endowment, which will add approximately $100,000 to the endowment of the University.

STUNT NIGHT AT P. A. L.
The College of Practical Arts and Letters held their annual "Stunt Night" on March 6. On this night the students can "roast" the faculty to their heart's content.

GLEE CLUB IN WAKEFIELD
Forty members of the Boston University Glee Club presented an evening's entertainment in the Wakefield (Mass.) town hall on the occasion of the annual ladies' night of the Golden Rule Lodge of the Masons.

WINTER OUTING
Students in the evening division of the College of Business Administration held their fourth annual winter sports party at Newport, N. H., over February 22.

B. U. SUMMER SCHOOL BRANCH
The Boston University Connecticut Valley Summer School at Springfield, Mass., will once more be under the direction of Prof. Edward J. Eaton.

PROFESSORS AT NATIONAL CONFERENCE
Prof. Jesse B. Davis, Prof. Gay M. Wilson, Miss Mary S. Mangan and Miss Mabel Bragg, all faculty members of the School of Education, will attend the National Education Association in Cleveland, Ohio.

ART DEPARTMENT HOLDS SPECIAL SALON
In connection with Boston's Art Week, the work of the Boston University Art Department was displayed as one of the features of the exhibit.

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Necrology

Hezekiah Howell, '85
Hezekiah Howell, Agriculture, died at his home in Washingtonville, N. Y., on Dec. 1, 1928.

DR. ALBERT C. REED, '87
Dr. Albert C. Reed, Medical, of Georgetown, Mass., died at his home on Mar. 4, 1929.

ERNST B. LAVALETTE, '96
Rev. Ernest B. Lavalette, Liberal Arts, died in Boston on February 17. After his graduation from the College of Liberal Arts, Mr. Lavalette entered the School of Theology. In 1899, before the completion of his course, he responded to a call from Bishop Thoburn for workers in India. He returned home in 1905 with his health impaired, and was never able to resume active work. His faith and his charity toward all will never be forgotten by those who knew him. He was always eager for news of Boston University and only his ill-health prevented his attendance at reunions. He is survived by his wife.

THOMAS E. BURKE, '97
Thomas E. Burke, Law, famous runner and aviator, died at the Haymarket Relief Hospital on February 14. Born in 1876, Burke began his track career at English High School. After his graduation from the Law School, he won several Olympic races for the United States. During the war he served as an aviator and won his wings and a lieutenant's commission.

Dennis F. Collins, '97
Dennis F. Collins, Law, was accidentally killed when he fell from a moving train in East Boston recently. Ten years ago, Mr. Collins gave up active practice. He is survived by his two sisters.

FRANK W. WOODS, '97
Frank W. Woods, Law, died recently according to an advice received from his home in Medina, Ohio.

WALTER R. TORREY, Ex'98
Walter R. Torrey, ex-Law, died at his home in Allston recently. He retired from active practice about five years ago. He is survived by his widow and one son.

MRS. ARTHUR BERENSON, '04
Mrs. Arthur Berenson, Liberal Arts, died recently in New York City. Mrs. Berenson was well-known in musical and literary circles in both Boston and New York. She is survived by her husband and two children.

REV. JAMES ELVIN, '05
Rev. James Elvin, Theology, pastor of the Lewistown (Montana) Presbyterian Church, died suddenly at his home recently. Death was due to heart failure. He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter.

JOHN A. SCOTT, '08
John A. Scott, Law, died recently, according to a report received from the post office.

With the B. U. "Grads" Everywhere

Engagements

Liberal Arts '22, Business Administration '25. Lillian T. Adams, of Brockton, Mass., to Francis S. Allen, of Providence, R. I.

Business Administration '23. Lawrence Siegel to Lee E. Borstein, both of Boston, Mass.


Law '23. Maximilian Miller, of Bridgeport, Conn., to Mildred Finn, of New Haven, Conn.


Liberal Arts '26. Pauline F. Foss to A. Francis Sweetland, both of Stoneham, Mass.


Business Administration '27. Joseph M. Liss to Libby D. Kramer, both of New York City.

Marriages

Medical '98. Dr. Frank E. Schubmehl and Marie Clarke, both of Lynn, Mass., and both connected with the General Electric Company, were married recently in Lynn.

Law '20. Edgar T. Brickett and Miriam E. Muirhead were united in marriage on February 14. Mr. and Mrs. Brickett will reside at Linscott Park, Hingham, Mass.

Law '21. Elmer G. Allan, of Brockton, Mass., and Ella M. Ogden, of Boston, Mass., were married on February 1.

Liberal Arts '23 and '25. Eleanor March, of Boston, Mass., and Scarsdale, N. Y., and Gardner S. Moody, of Andover, Mass., were married on May 26, 1926. The announcement of their marriage was made on Feb. 12, 1929.

Ex-Business Administration '23. Richard S. Palmer and Gladys L. Lawrence, both of Cambridge, Mass., were married on Feb. 16, 1929. After March 1, the couple will be at home at 80 Upland Rd., Cambridge, Mass.
INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTELS

Albany, N. Y., Hampton
Amherst, Mass., Lord Jeffrey
Atlantic City, N. J., Colton Manor
Baltimore, Md., Southern
Berkeley, Cal., Claremont
Bethlehem, Pa., Bethlehem
Boothbay Harbor, Maine
Springwood Lodge (summer only)
Boston, Mass., Bellevue
Chicago, Ill., Allerton House
Chicago, Ill., Blackstone
Chicago, Ill., Windermere
Cleveland, O., Allerton House
Columbus, O., Neil House
Detroit, Mich., Book-Cadillac
Elizabeth, N. J., Winfield-Scott
Fresno, Cal., Californian
Greenfield, Mass., Welden
Jacksonville, Fla.
George Washington
Lexington, Ky., Phoenix
Lincoln, Neb., Lincoln
Miami, Fla., To-Miami
Minneapolis, Minn., Nicollet
New Brunswick, N. J.
Woodrow Wilson
New Haven, Conn., Taft
New Orleans, La., Monteleone
New York, N. Y.
Fraternity Clubs Bldg.
New York, N. Y., Waldorf-Astoria
New York, N. Y., Warwick
New York, N. Y., Westbury
Oakland, Cal., Oakland
Benjamin Franklin
Pittsburgh, Pa., Schenley
Providence, R. I.
Providence-Biltmore
Rochester, N. Y., Powers
San Diego, Cal., St. James
San Francisco, Cal., Palace
Scranton, Pa., Jermyn
Spokane, Wash., Desert
Springfield, Ill., St. Nicholas
Syracuse, N. Y., Syracuse
Urbana, Ill., Urbana-Lincoln
Washington, D. C., Willard

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.

Your alumni association is participating in the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel Plan and has a voice in its efforts and policies. At each alumni hotel is an index of resident alumni for your convenience in looking up friends when traveling. Other desirable features are included.

If you wish an introduction card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels, write to your Alumni Secretary or use the coupon.
Liberal Arts '24. Russell W. Thurston and Elizabeth Wall, both of Rockport, Me., were married in Camden, Me., on February 23. Mr. and Mrs. Thurston are making their home at 79 Prospect Street, Manchester, N. H.

Ex-Business Administration '24. Owen Philbrick, of Clinton, Mass., and Villeda Schervey, of Shrewsbury, Mass., were married recently.

Business Administration '26. Ethelyn M. Urran, of Dorchester, Mass., and Henry M. Washburn, of Indianapolis, Md., were married recently.

Ex-Business Administration '26. Maynard Peterson, of Carver, Mass., and Janet T. Finn, of New Haven, Conn., were married recently.

Law '26. Henry A. Kidder, of Hanover, Mass., and Eunice Sproul of Norwell, Mass., were married recently.

Medical '26. Margaret E. Moulton, of Portland, Me., and Dr. Arch H. Morrell, of Gardner, Me., were married recently. After a wedding trip through Michigan, Dr. and Mrs. Morrell will make their home in New York City.

Law '27. Everett H. Dudley and Margaret E. Conners, both of Fitchburg, Mass., were married on March 2. Immediately after the service, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley left for Washington, D. C., where they attended the inauguration of Herbert Hoover. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley will be at home at 20 Dudley Street, Fitchburg, Mass., upon their return.

Business Administration '28. William Palumbo, of Medfield, Mass., and Mabel I. Sanborn, of Melrose, Mass., were married recently. After an extended wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Palumbo will reside in Medfield, Mass.

Law '28. John K. Joy, Jr., and Lydia Brigham, both of Springfield, Mass., were married on February 22. Mr. Joy is a member of the Massachusetts Legislature as is also his mother-in-law, Mrs. Brigham.

Practical Arts ex '29. Jennie E. Caldwell and Richard Jones, Jr., were married in October, 1928. They are making their home at 34 Evergreen Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

Law '27. Woodford L. Wilcox, of Waterville, Me., to Lesly C. Brown, of Winchester, Mass.


Business Administration '28. Stewart Patterson, of Stamford, Conn., to Grace E. Wickens, of Brookline, Mass.


Ex-Business Administration '29. William A. McNinis to Betty M. Ellis, both of Boston, Mass.


Births

Business Administration '21. To Mr. and Mrs. A. Philip Keefer, a son, Albert Philip, Jr., born February 11, at Hartford, Conn.

Theology '27. To Rev. and Mrs. Fred S. Buschmeyer, of Durham, N. H., a daughter, Barbara, born in November.

Religious Education '27. To Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Bird, a son, Richard H., Jr., born February 17, at Peoria, Ill.

Theology '28. To Rev. and Mrs. Franklin P. Frye, a son, Franklin P., Jr., born on February 14.

Personal

1877

Dr. Charles L. Goodell, Liberal Arts, executive secretary of the Commission on Evangelism of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, spoke at the School of Theology recently.

1881

Willis B. Allen, Law, has been presented with a "Veteran's Medal, commemorative of a connection of 50 years" with the St. John's Lodge, A. F. and A. M.

1882

Bishop William E. McDowell, Theology, has been elected chairman of the Washington (D. C.) Committee of the Federal Churches of Christ in America.

1887

Prof. D. A. Hayes, Theology, is spending a half year's sabbatical leave of absence from Northwestern University at La Jolla, Calif.

1892

Dombey Shepherd, Liberal Arts, has recently presented the library with a copy of "The Return and Other Poems," of which she is the author.

Prof. R. H. Walker, Theology, has been granted a year's leave of absence from Ohio Wesleyan University for study in Jerusalem.

1893

Dr. E. J. Helms, Theology, is attending the National Goodwill Institute at San Francisco, Calif.
1916
Dr. Henry H. Cande, Theology, was the chief speaker at the mid-winter convocation of the University of Tennessee.

1917
Louis E. Boutwell, Law, has been made major in command of the 101st Observation Squadron, M. N. G.

1918
Ethel M. Johnson, Liberal Arts, spoke recently before the Springfield (Mass.) Council of Social Agencies.

Arthur D. Knight, ex-Business Administration, has been elected director of the Shoe and Leather Reporter, one of the largest trade papers in this industry.

1920
Nelson F. Hermance, Business Administration, was graduated in February from the Suffolk Law School with the degree of LL.B.

1921
Mary Mills, Liberal Arts, is teaching in the Emma Willard School at Troy, N. Y.

1922
Gertrude L. Gibbons, Religious Education, is acting as librarian and teaching in the Isabella Thoburn College, Lucknow, India.

1923
Rev. Charles F. Brooks, Business Administration, has received a call to Trinity Episcopal Church, Wilmington, Del.

Rev. J. J. Creeger, Theology, has been called to the pastorate of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Middletown, Conn.

Genevieve Townsend, Religious Education, has recently been elected chairman of the Ramsey County (Iowa) League of Women Voters.

1924
Elizabeth J. Hesmond, Liberal Arts, is teaching in the Congregational Missionary School in Sofia, Bulgaria.

Rev. Miron A. Morrill, Theology, has resigned his position as dean of men at Hamilton University to accept a position on the staff of the World’s Service Commission of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

1925
Gertrude I. Sutton, Liberal Arts, has now obtained considerable recognition as a motion picture actress. She has been playing constantly since her graduation and only recently appeared with Clara Bow.

Frederick G. Willer, ex-Liberal Arts, is a candidate for the school committee in Siusu, Mass.

Forrest H. Graves, Business Administration, has accepted the position of advertising manager of the Lewiston (Maine) Sun-Journal.

Henry H. Stafford, Business Administration, is now connected with the Babson Statistical Organization as a member of the editorial board of Babson’s Reports.

Robert F. Russell, ex-Business Administration, is now selling for the Samuel Ward Manufacturing Co., in New York, New Jersey and Maryland.

Rev. Chester A. Preston, Liberal Arts, has accepted a call to become curate at the Holy Trinity Church in New York City.

Catherine Hurley, Liberal Arts, has been appointed teacher in the Eastern Junior High School of Lynn, Mass.

George Ricker, Liberal Arts, is teaching English in the Spaulding High School in Barre, Vt.

Theodore MacLeod, Business Administration, has been transferred to the Havana Branch of the United Fruit Co.

Roy L. Fernand, Law, attended the inauguration of Herbert Hoover as President of the United States. Mr. Fernand also attended the convention which nominated Mr. Hoover.

Dr. Grace B. Blauvelt, Medical, has opened up an office in Ridgewood, N. J., where she will confine her practice to the treatment of children’s diseases.

Angelo Bertocci, Liberal Arts, is now in Rome studying on an art tour with Professor Aurelio.

1928
The first mid-winter reunion of the College of Liberal Arts Class of 1928 was held at the Boston Square and Compass Club on February 21.

John K. Wardle, Liberal Arts, has accepted a position as radio announcer for WEAN of Providence, R. I.

Alexander Welsh, Business Administration, has just been promoted to buyer of all raw materials used by the C. N. Miller Company, of Boston, Mass.

Clyde M. Stacey, Business Administration, has resigned his position with the United States Rubber Co., to accept a position with the Singer Sewing Machine Company, in Porto Rico.

J. Robert Arin, Business Administration, has accepted a position with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Anna J. Coll, Business Administration, was recently elected president of the central council of the Irish Country Associations.

Donald Eastman, Business Administration, is now working for the Service Department of Babson’s Statistical Organization.

Mary V. Lynch, Music, has been appointed a teacher of music in the Worcester (Mass.) public schools.

Rev. Percy A. Kilminster, Religious Education, has resigned the pastorate of the Curtis Memorial Baptist Church at Concord, N. H., to accept the pastorate of the Norwich (Conn.) Baptist Church.

Rev. Edgard Chandler, Religious Education, has accepted the pastorate of a church in Blexley Hall, England.

Rev. Melbourne O. Baltezor, Theology, has accepted the pastorate of the Waldо Congregational Church in Montello, Mass.

J. Turner Hood, Jr., Education, has accepted the principalship of the Wilmington (Mass.) High School.

1929
Richard Moore, Business Administration, is working in the advertising department of the Babson’s Statistical Organization.

Margaret Sheedy, Ex-Business Administration, has been elected teacher of English at the Salem (Mass.) High School.

“Gyp” Lawless, Business Administration, is now playing hockey with the Employees Liability Assurance Corporation in the Bay State Hockey League. He is also playing with the B. A. A. These two clubs are among the strongest amateur clubs in New England.

Leon Campbell, Ex-Business Administration, has accepted the position of Sporting Editor on the newly organized Cambridge (Mass.) Tribune.

George L. Briggs, Business Administration, has accepted a position with the Provident Institution for Savings in Boston, Mass.

Joseph F. Morrison, Business Administration, has been made manager of the Cambridge branch of the Boston Better Business Bureau.

“Low” Cone, Ex-Business Administration, has signed to play basketball for the remainder of the season with the Malden (Mass.) City Club.
The Boston University Supply Shops

wishes every graduate
and friend of

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

to know

that any of the books reviewed in the Alumni Magazine can be obtained by mail postpaid from their main store at 525 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

In addition, the Boston University Supply Shops can get you any other book which you desire, either fiction or non-fiction.

Remember that we also have a "Travel Bureau" which will arrange trips, get tickets, and make hotel accommodations.

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