1929

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Boston University


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Boston University
$60.00 from each graduate
and former student as a
birthday gift to Alma Mater
will help erect those new
buildings. Do your bit now!

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF 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 apiece, $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 21)
When a university grows from nothing to an organization which annually enrolls some 14,000 students in a period of sixty years, there must be some reason, some compelling attraction, which appeals to the young manhood and womanhood of the territory which it serves. A university which in sixty short years grows from nothing to the largest in New England must have a remarkable heritage and must offer a sound educational program.

The answer to Boston University's tremendous growth (this year Boston University's student body numbers 14,181) has been found by many observers in a single simple formula, — that the University serves students in a bigger and broader way than educational institutions in general have served them heretofore. This is undoubtedly the case. The student who can not otherwise go to college, not because of low scholarship, but for financial reasons; the student who can not elsewhere study the thing that he really wants to study in a thorough and complete fashion; and the student who finds at Boston University an opportunity to study not in solitude but in the center of a city, where on the one hand he can study mankind, and on the other can enjoy the great art of the world, hear the great music, and read the great books that the foremost culture has produced, — these are the students who come to Boston University.

There is a quotation from Longfellow that expresses the thought of Boston University founders and their successors in striving throughout the sixty years that have passed since the institution was founded to make it what it is today. It expresses, too, the feeling of many a student who sees in Boston University the unusual educational opportunity. Every graduate of Boston University should be familiar with this quotation.

"Where should the scholar live?" Longfellow asked. "In solitude or in society? In the green stillness of the country, where he can hear the heart of Nature beat, or in the dark, gray town where he can hear and feel the throbbing heart of man? I will make answer for him and say, in the dark gray town."

Boston University's Founding

Boston University was founded in 1869 by a group of Boston merchants who were religious, progressive men, tremendously interested in establishing in the cultural center of cultural New England an educational institution of a new type, one that would preserve the values in religion, science, and arts, but would avert the ingrowing narrowness of provincialism and ultra-conservatism.

From the first, the university was opened to men and women on exactly the same basis. Only one department of the ten is not coeducational, — the College of Practical Arts and Letters which admits only women. The University's Charter also provided that no religious test should ever be applied to a candidate for a position on its teaching staff, and that no student should ever be denied the university's privileges because of his religious belief. This clause in the charter...
exhibited a more liberal attitude toward religious tolerance than the charters of most of New England's colleges and universities.

Boston University grew, in a way, out of a much earlier educational experiment which was started in the little town of Newbury, Vt., in 1840. In April of the year before, a convention of delegates from all the New England States gathered in a meeting house, now no longer in existence, on Bromfield Street, in Boston, to found an educational institution. The convention proceedings resulted in the organization of the "Wesleyan Theological Institute." First instruction was provided at Newbury in 1840, in connection with the Newbury Academy. In 1847, the school was moved to Concord, N. H.

Prior to the establishment of a school at Newbury, a similar school was established in 1817, at Newmarket, N. H. This, like the school at Newbury, was a forerunner of the school at Concord, N. H.

With the intellectual quickening which followed the Civil War, an agitation in 1867 resulted in the removal of the school in Concord to Boston in search of larger opportunities. The chief proponents of the change were the three founders of Boston University, Lee Claffin, Jacob Sleeper, and Isaac Rich.

**Charter Granted**

The Massachusetts Legislature granted a charter to Boston University on May 26, 1869, and on May 29 of the same year the Boston Theological Seminary, the outgrowth of the Vermont and New Hampshire experiments, was incorporated in Boston University as its first department.

William Fairfield Warren, now the revered president emeritus of Boston University, was one of the original trustees of the University. He became the dean of the School of Theology upon its amalgamation with the University, and in 1873 became the institution's first president.

An intimate friend of Bryant, Emerson, Holmes, Lowell, Whittier, and Aldrich, Dr. Warren brought a high culture and an intense interest in education to Boston University. Under his inspirational leadership, the University grew as other departments were added.

**New Departments Added**

In 1872, the School of Law came into existence, followed by the College of Music, which, after a lapse of more than twenty-five years, was reorganized again in 1928. In 1873, the School of Medicine, also, like the School of Theology, the outgrowth of an earlier educational experiment, was rescued from oblivion and became a department of the University, and later in that same year the College of Liberal Arts was established.

The School of Oratory, which has since become the basis for a separate institution, was organized during these early years. This School later became the foundation for the Curry School of Expression. In 1874, the School of All-Sciences, now the Graduate School, came into existence.

In more recent years the College of Business Administration, now the largest department in point of student enrollment, the School of Religious Education and Social Service, the School of Education, and the College of Practical Arts and Letters have been established.

As a result of these many colleges and schools, which in themselves resemble small specialized schools or colleges, Boston University offers opportunity for students wishing to study along following general lines: liberal arts and sciences, business administration, journalism, secretarial science, pedagogy, commercial art, school administration, fine art, social service, lay church work, religious education, Sunday School and Day Bible School supervision, law, medicine, and theology.

That this widespread appeal has proven to be one that meets the needs of a tremendously large body of students is shown by the tremendous increase in student enrollment in the last twenty years.

Under these general headings, of course, hundreds of students find opportunity to study and to specialize if they so desire in many more specific subjects.
biology, geology, chemistry, economics, social science, government, citizenship, literature, languages, music, philosophy, physical education, physics, psychology, and public speaking.

The College of Liberal Arts from its first inception has had a notable faculty. Among its professors have been Professors Borden Parker Bowne, the internationally known philosopher; Thomas B. Lindsay, a mathematician of wide repute; Frederick Austin Ogg, the noted historian; Dallas Lore Sharp, essayist and lecturer; E. Charlton Black, whose reputation as a Shakespearean authority is worldwide; Ernest R. Groves, whose books and magazine articles on sociology are widely read, and Ralph V. Harlow, another noted historian. Contemporary faculty members of note are Professors James Geddes, Jr., romance languages; Lyman C. Newell, whose books on chemistry are widely used; Edgar S. Brightman, one of the best known American philosophers; Frederick A. Cleveland, professor of citizenship, who only recently was loaned to the National Government of China to help set up a working budget, and Warren O. Ault, historian.

The College of Business Administration

The College of Business Administration was established through the efforts of its present dean, Everett W. Lord, in 1913. This College can lay claim to a recognition of its value in the terrain of education that far antedates its actual foundation. In other words, the proposal to establish a School of Commerce and Navigation appears as a part of the plans for the organization of the University in the first Annual Report, that of 1874. Said the report:

"The proposition to establish at an early date a College of Commerce and Navigation was earnestly advocated in a meeting of the Corporation held October 25, 1873, and a committee was appointed to further consider and report upon it."

The Trustees of the University in 1873 appointed a committee to investigate and report on the advisability of establishing such a school, but for some reason which the records of the University fail to show, nothing came of this particular endeavor.

In reference to the early movement, President Murfin in his annual report to the Trustees, December 14, 1916, said:

"Dr. William Fairfield Warren must rank with Isaac Rich as a founder of Boston University; it was he who, in consultation with Mr. Rich, formulated an educational program equal in far-sighted vision to that of the man who had provided the financial program.

"The first announcements broke away from any educational traditions. To illustrate: Holding firmly to the highest classical standards in education, he nevertheless provided for the organization of a department of commerce and navigation, — an unheard of adventure in those days, — and not fully realized until 1913 in the organization of our College of Business Administration."

Shortly before the establishment of the College of Business Administration in 1913, Everett W. Lord was associated with the College of Liberal Arts. He conceived the idea that the University should offer through some department courses in business and commerce which would serve the needs of what he believed to be a tremendous number of persons in Boston who would appreciate an opportunity better to equip themselves for advancement. He saw, also, the necessity of making business something which it had not always been, — a profession with definite, high standards, an ethical institution, a means of service rather than solely a means of gain. His efforts resulted in the establishment of the College of Business Administration.

In the beginning, classes were held only in the evening but the day division was organized in 1914. The curriculum consisted of the following departments, each offering the basic courses in its subject: accounting, business organization, economics, English, law, and modern languages.

The entrance requirements for degree work in the College of Business Administration are quite as advanced as the average New England College of Liberal Arts. Beside the degree, Bachelor of Business Administration, the college grants the degrees of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, and Bachelor of Journalism.

The College of Practical Arts

The first graduate of the College of Business Administration is now dean of the College of Practical Arts and Letters. This College came into existence largely through the efforts of this graduate, T. Lawrence Davis. During the war, Dean Davis had been associated with the College of Business Administration and had under his direction war emergency courses for women in business. In this connection, he became convinced that there was a field for women in these
fields, and in 1919 he organized the College of Secretarial Science. From the first this college met with a tremendous response from the young women of the country.

In 1924, further progress was made when the curriculum was increased by the addition of a large number of cultural subjects. As a result the College has attained a nice balance between cultural and vocational subjects.

The College gives courses under the general departmental heads of English, French, German, Spanish, history, economics, sociology, education, psychology, physics, music, household arts, library methods, physical education, accounting, commercial law, office methods, and stenography.

This College admits candidates for the degree Bachelor of Science in Practical Arts and Letters.

THE COLLEGE OF MUSIC

The early founders of Boston University established a College of Music which in 1891 was transferred to the New England Conservatory of Music. From this date until 1928, the University had no College of Music. In 1928, John Patten Marshall, former organist for the Boston Symphony Orchestra, was appointed by President Marsh, dean of the College of Music.

Already this College has proved that it filled a much-needed place in the community. Its enrollment exceeded even the fondest dreams of its most enthusiastic sponsors. Its admission requirements are high, and it confers the degree, Bachelor of Music.

THE SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

The School of Theology has had an interesting career from the time of its adoption by the University. From 32 students in 1867, it has grown to approximately 400 in 1928. Lack of space limits its enrollment.

Although primarily a Methodist School of Theology, this department of the University has for years attracted students of all denominations. Practically every evangelical church has graduates from the School of Theology listed among its pastors.

THE SCHOOL OF LAW

Three years after the chartering of Boston University, the School of Law was established. In the decade beginning with 1870, only 17 law schools in the country gave courses of sufficient thoroughness to consume two years of a student's time. In general, according to the Carnegie Foundation report on the subject, the schools were very lax, having no fixed or graded courses and no regular examinations for degrees. In the face of such conditions, Boston University's School of Law was the first in the country to establish a three-year course.

From the first the Law School led in raising academic standards. In 1872, this Law School was the first in the country to require an admission examination. Harvard followed in 1876 and Columbia in 1877. In recent years, when the Association of American Law Schools, of which it was a charter member, sought to establish a requirement of two years of college work before admission, the Law School voted in favor, and with two years' notice the rule went into effect at this school in 1925.

THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

The School of Medicine was established in 1873, the year in which Dr. Warren became president. In 1848, however, Dr. Samuel Gregory, of Boston, had established in his office a school for the education of women nurses and for the medical training of women for the mission field. It was known as the New England Female Medical College. In pre-Civil War Boston, a
city of ripe scholarship, high culture, moral courage, and far-flung philanthropy, Dr. Gregory soon found his effort supported by the best known persons in the city and in the state. His school was the first women's medical college in the world.

From this pioneer effort the Boston University School of Medicine grew, and Dr. Gregory's memory is perpetuated today by the Gregory Society, a student organization. Reconstruction days and the "Boston Fire" of 1872 left the women's college practically moribund. The mounting enthusiasm for homeopathy was well under way, however. The expulsion of seven homeopaths from the Massachusetts Medical Society, which raised much public sympathy with the new cause, the personal leaning of one or two of the founders of Boston University toward homeopathy, and the traditional belief of the University in education for women, combined to cause the trustees to absorb Dr. Gregory's school, open it to men also, and establish from it the School of Medicine.

In 1923, with the appointment of Alexander S. Begg, former dean of the Harvard University School of Medicine, the School of Medicine became non-sectarian.

**School of Education**

The School of Education was organized in 1918 by Dean Arthur H. Wilde, former president of the University of Arizona. This department of the University presents a wide and varied program designed to be of greatest service to teachers.

In addition to regular class-room work, the school carries on an extension work in cooperation with the Harvard University Graduate School of Education. This extension work is directed by a member of the Boston University School of Education Faculty.

Shortly after the establishment of the School of Education, a wealthy art patron in Boston offered to Miss Blanche Colman, an interior decorator, funds with which to start an Art School. Miss Colman disliking the "personally conducted art school," took up the matter with Boston University and the school was started as the art department of the School of Education.

**The School of Religious Education and Social Service**

In 1918, the University established the School of Religious Education and Social Service. Walter S. Athearn was appointed dean. Since its beginning, the School of Religious Education and Social Service has been forced by increasing student enrollment to move from three temporary buildings to 20 Beacon Street, a building formerly used by the University.

This school is a professional school for the fields indicated by its title.

**The Graduate School**

From the beginning the Graduate School has granted only the degrees M.A. and Ph.D., in conformity with the practices of the better graduate schools of the country, and consequently leaves the advanced degrees in professional subjects to the various professional faculties.

Boston University has always prided itself on the service which its renders, and from its inception the University has pioneered in many fields. As a University it has offered and continues to offer itself to intelligent, worth-while men and women, as a vehicle of higher education. It hopes that its efforts will continue to find support in the hearts and minds of those who believe in its future, which experience has proven to be myriad, and of countless others it would like to know as friends.
Some said it couldn’t be done, others said we’ll try it, and others said it can be done, and it was. The first All-University Alumni Day was held in June, 1927, at the Boston Arena.

The Boston Arena was selected because it was the only place large enough to hold the number of graduates who were expected to return for this occasion. The committee who hired this hall were more than justified in doing it because even at the Arena we had to turn folks away who had neglected to make reservations. The first All-University Alumni Day was a success. Over eleven hundred persons sat down to dinner that evening and every department of the University was represented.

Baccalaureate Sunday
Baccalaureate Sunday is June 16. President Daniel L. Marsh will deliver this year’s address as usual. The services will be held in Symphony Hall. Admission will be by ticket only. Because of limited seating capacity the number of tickets available is limited. Apply early.

Alumni Day in ’28
The results of the first All-University Alumni Day were so gratifying that the committee in charge of the second All-University Reunion decided that the 1928 celebration would be an all-day affair instead of just an evening get-together. This decision was made possible through the acquisition on the part of the University of a twenty-five-acre Recreation Field on the banks of the Charles River, a gift from William E. Nickerson, a trustee of the University.

The committee planned for a barbecue lunch at this new field, to be followed by an athletic program, and then as a climax for the whole day a banquet at the Copley-Plaza Hotel in the evening. This banquet was followed by dancing.

Those that attended either or both of these functions will remember the occasion with a warm thrill of pleasure.

The sight that greeted the returning “grads” on that day was beyond even their wildest dreams. They saw the most beautiful recreation field in the East. A field which is bordered on one side by the winding, twisting Charles River, giving Boston University a picturesque setting for all athletic contests which cannot be duplicated by any university anywhere.

Those who saw the field in 1928 with its few tennis courts, its baseball diamond, field house and boat house will hardly recognize the field of 1929. Now the football gridiron, one of the finest, is laid out with a seating capacity of about 8,000. More tennis courts have been constructed. Archery and lacrosse courts have been laid out and the new Nickerson Clubhouse built. Every Alumnus should see the Nickerson Recreation Field, of which the University is justly proud.

On Alumni Day, 1928, the Committee erected at Nickerson Field a huge circus tent to serve the barbecue. The atmosphere was that of a typical “New England Old Home Day,” plus the liveliness of an open-air carnival.

After the barbecue was served, the seniors were inducted into the Alumni Association by President Marsh. This is a service which will never be forgotten by the participants.

And the fun which the “old timers” had playing ball against the “younger grads” was sufficient to bring the members of both teams back for more this year.

The only regrettable feature of this luncheon was the necessity to “pull away” from the field in order to be back at the Copley-Plaza in time for the annual dinner.

More than five hundred sat down to enjoy this dinner and the program which followed.

1929 Program
The 1929 program looks like the best yet. Committees have diligently worked out the details for this year’s Alumni Day, the third All-University Day in the University’s history. Alumni Day falls on June 17 this year. Incidentally this is Bunker Hill day. What is more fitting than that Boston University should ask June 17, Alumni Day
10.30 A.M. Exhibition Lacrosse Game
10.30 A.M. Elimination Tennis Matches
12.30 P.M. Dinner
2.00 P.M. Induction Service
2.15 P.M. Track Meet
3.15 P.M. Ball Game
8.15 P.M. Pops Concert at Symphony Hall

All outdoor events and the dinner will be at the Nickerson Recreational Field at Weston, Mass.
its graduates to return to celebrate their graduation from Boston on a day which is so rich in historical value!

In the morning of Alumni Day, the Athletic Committee plans to have an exhibition lacrosse match on the new lacrosse grounds at Nickerson Field. There will also be departmental tennis matches, with the final elimination contest in the afternoon.

At 1:00 dinner will be served. This will be a real New England mid-day holiday dinner, served under the tent and from the kitchen of the new clubhouse, which will be open all day for inspection. The price of the dinner will be $2.50 including badges and noise-makers. Everybody will be seated by classes and departments. That is, the departments will be seated separately and the classes within the departments will also be seated in groups. Five-year reuniting classes will have special sections, and rooms may be had upon application for class meetings.

Immediately after the dinner the announcement of the new officers of the Alumni Association for the year 1929-30 will be made, and the gathering will adjourn to the football gridiron where the seniors will be inducted into the general Alumni Association by President Daniel L. Marsh.

Following the induction service, it is hoped that the Varsity track team will meet an Alumni team and that the Varsity baseball team will play the Alumni team.

IN THE EVENING

This year, the Alumni Association is concentrating all Alumni activities on the 17th of June. This means that the Annual Boston University “Pops” Concert will come in the evening of Alumni Day, at 8.15. No words are necessary to describe this delightful occasion. Nineteen twenty-nine will mark the largest number of Boston University graduates who ever returned for Alumni Day.

* * * *

The William Fairfield Warren Cup

In 1927, the Alumni Association voted to award annually the William Fairfield Warren Cup to the All-University Class having the highest percentage of its living graduates present at the Annual June Reunion.

In 1927, the cup was awarded to the Class of 1877. In 1928, the Class of 1888 won it. Who will win it this year? Each year the winning class and the percentage which they obtain is engraved on this cup which is exhibited throughout the year in the Alumni office.

* * * *

“The Romantic Age”

A. A. Milne’s “The Romantic Age” was presented by the juniors of the School of Religious Education at the Peabody Playhouse on the evening of April 11.

Reuniting Classes

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Every one of the five-year classes are urged to make special drives to get as many of their members back for Commencement as possible. Special sections will be provided for them at the Alumni Dinner on June 17. At the Annual “Pops” concert, special tables will be reserved for the five-year classes. Reservations for both of these Alumni Day activities should be made at once.

At both the Baccalaureate and the Commencement services members of these classes are urged to join in the academic processions. Special sections will be reserved for graduates participating.

* * * *

Woman’s Association Admits Graduates

The American Association of University Women has added the School of Education, the College of Practical Arts and Letters and the Department of Journalism to their accredited list. This has been done as a result of untiring work of Lucy Jenkins Franklin, Dean of Women.

For some time she has been seeking recognition for these departments in the international college circles for these three departments and has only recently been successful.

“Although there are in America over 800 colleges and universities,” said Dean Franklin, “only 141 are on this accredited list of the A. A. U. W. To become eligible, a college must be on the accredited list of the American Association of Universities, and then there are ten other requirements it must meet before it can be accepted by the American Association of University Women.”

* * * *

Debating Team Wins Again

Boston University Varsity Debaters defeated New York University Debating team 2 to 1, on April 15, in Jacob Sleeper Hall. The Boston University team upheld the affirmative side of the question, “Resolved: That the present American Jury System should be abolished.”

The Boston men were at their best and their speeches were truly brilliant. The team which went against New York was Carlton W. Spencer, Jackson J. Holtz, Jr., and Louis A. Novins.
In Africa with the Angolans

BY MARIE NELSON, LIBERAL ARTS '23

Does everybody know that Angola is a Portuguese province on the West Coast of Africa, just a jump south of the Equator? Let us not think of it as the “White Man’s Grave,” but as a land of opportunity.

Africa as a whole is a land of sunshine and beauty. No natural wonder can excel the exquisite Victoria Falls and the Zambesi River. It has a number of large, growing modern cities, Cape Town, Durban, Johannesburg, Port Elizabeth, East London, Bulawayo, Salisbury, and Broken Hill. All of which have sprung up within the last fifty years. Africa also has a marvelous wealth of natural resources—diamonds, gold, silver, copper, and many more metals.

Angola has her large diamond mines near the border of Belgian Congo, which are being operated by English capital. The landscape here is somewhat barren and dry with but few forests. Along the many rivers and in the valleys, we find excellent soil for the growing of sugar cane, coffee, tobacco, and fruits.

The natives live,—in peace and harmony? No. At the sight of white people approaching, the young men are apt to run into the tall grass to hide. They all fear that we are government to meet us. Women and children crowd themselves into the huts. They all fear that we are government officials who have come to take the young men for soldiers or to do “forced labor,” and the women to work on the roads.

The men, when not employed as soldiers or forced to work without pay on Portuguese plantations, will sit at home in the sun. It is they who do the mending and sewing of such bits of cloth as they may obtain, and also do a goodly share of the gossiping. Once every two years they may build a house by putting sticks into the ground, filling in between the sticks with clay, and putting on a grass roof. A wide board is placed at the low, narrow opening which is the door. Up under the roof we see another opening, small and square, which is a window, the only one in the whole house. Not a nail has been struck into this construction, nor have they used any other material produced from a factory. Out there one has reason to question whether we really are living in the twentieth century or back in the time of Job.

The women with the babies on their backs start off for the fields or to work on the roads before daylight. They are put to this hard work for weeks at a stretch. Many times we notice a sickly looking one among them. She has a two or three weeks old baby tied to her back. The little one’s head is dangling from one side to the other in the burning sun.

Among some of the tribes, when a person dies, the nearest woman relative must lie on the cot with the body, embracing it until time for burial. Then for a week or more she lies on this same cot night and day. The only time she can get up is at daybreak and at dusk, when she goes out-of-doors and wails and screams until she can hardly speak. On the way to the cemetery the corpse is often set up as if it were alive. Food is offered it and questions asked it as to who is responsible for its death. The way the head happens to bend indicates “yes” or “no.” The one found guilty has to be tried further by ordeal which generally ends in his being put to death.

From such homes, bound by custom and superstition, comes the youth of Africa to school. There is no bell system in the mission house. We hear the natives outside coughing to attract our attention. This has been their bell for centuries. One brings two chickens for her entrance fee, another a basket of flour, still another a bunch of bananas. All are eager to be admitted to the school about which they have heard so much. After sifting them out carefully, arguing and discussing a great deal in the process, two hundred of the most promising are admitted. It is remarkable to observe how readily and whole-heartedly these children of Nature will settle down to the rudiments of learning.

The time they are in their glory is when evening comes, and they can sit in groups around a low fire in the bright African moonlight, chatting, discussing the day’s lesson, or asking questions. They enjoy it best of all if the teacher can be present to answer the questions, such as “Did Adam go to Heaven?” “Was Jesus black or white?” “Is America as large as Portugal?” “Can a white man make a fish?”

The fire is burning out. We have our devotion together and depart, while the tam-tams, the weird African drums, keep on beating, unfolding their appeal to the world. Now they beat fast, now lower and slower, one beat, three beats, and then again beating with all their might. We do not understand the full significance of this drum-beating, but we cannot fail to recognize in it this appeal: “Come over to Angola and help us.”

Pouliot Named Judge

Leonidas Pouliot, Jr., Law ’07, of Central Falls, R. I., was recently made Associate Judge of the Superior Court of Rhode Island. Prior to this election, he was Judge of Probate at Central Falls, R. I.

224 Courses in Summer Session

Two hundred and twenty-four courses will be offered in the Summer Session this year. All except two of these courses are good for academic credit.

Page Ten
May Save Uncle Sam $250,000,000

George R. Farnum, Law '07, Assistant United States Attorney-General, has been entrusted by Uncle Sam with the tremendous task of preventing millions of dollars taken from the taxpayers of this country from sliding into the hands of the German shipbuilders. German owners of the one hundred vessels interned during the war in American ports have filed claims which aggregate $250,000,000. Farnum has been entrusted by the Department of Justice to battle against these claims.

For a total of ten consecutive hours, with just a hurried light lunch, Farnum argued against a score or more of the best legal minds that could be retained to plead the German side. He drove home the argument that the basis of compensation should be $34.00 per ton, according to the United States Naval Board's appraisal in 1914.

Farnum reduced the United States case to three propositions: (1) Congress did not intend that the public should pay for enemy ships other than merchantmen; (2) Congress did not intend that the public should pay for enemy warships, whether fighting units or auxiliary units; (3) if prior to seeking refuge in American harbors, any German vessels were used as colliers, supply ships, dispatch boats or tenders to fighting ships, they were not entitled to compensation.

Farnum very seldom appears in the limelight, yet his powerful arguments took the opposing lawyers by surprise.

It was Farnum who, as acting attorney-general of the United States, refused to make public the contents of the anarchist activities of Sacco and Vanzetti. He studied these reports made by operatives of the Department of Justice, and decided that there was nothing in them which dealt with the murder of which they had been convicted.

From Melrose High School, Farnum entered Boston University Law School. He worked his way through college as a brakeman on the Boston and Maine Railroad. Six months before graduation he passed the Massachusetts Bar examination.

Farnum began practice immediately and began to win his cases. One of his early cases was defending a man for the murder of the estranged husband of his landlady. Returning from a movie, the husband rushed into the room where the accused man and his landlady were sitting and threatened him. The defendant killed him. Farnum took the State's witnesses and cross-examined them so well that he built a perfect case of self-defense for the accused. The State's attorney withdrew and the case was dismissed.

Farnum continued winning cases and won the respect of courts and opposing lawyers. A change in the United States District Attorney's office put Farnum into official life, and he was made assistant. Later he was put in charge of the office. As United States District Attorney, Farnum handled personally, all admiralty, immigration, and bankruptcy cases. His reputation in the legal field in Boston eventually led to his appointment to Washington.

During his first five months in office, Farnum argued six cases before the United States Supreme Court, winning the first, which, strange to say, he had previously lost before a lower court in Boston. In winning this decision Farnum triumphed over Rum Row. The case was substantially as follows:

In February, 1925, the captain of a Coast Guard boat saw a high-speed boat head out for sea. The Coast Guard pursued and ten miles out lost track of the boat. A little later, twenty-four miles east of Boston Light, the Coast Guard cutter sidled up to the rum runner which had a speed boat alongside. The crew was arrested and the liquor seized. Indictments followed and the defense offered was that seizure was made more than twelve miles from shore.

Farnum fought the case from the lowest law court to the highest and won. In doing so he secured a decision that a coast guard cutter had a right to seize and search any vessel beyond the twelve-mile-limit when there was reasonable grounds for suspecting that it had proceeded from a United States port to sea for an illegal purpose.

In winning this decision, Farnum established a precedent which did much to disintegrate rum row.
Portland Club Meets

The Boston University Club of Portland, Maine, held its annual dinner meeting on April 9, at the Eastland Hotel. Dr. Franklin A. Ferguson, president of the club, presided. Alumni Secretary Robert F. Mason spoke on the new building project and the plans for the 60th Anniversary celebration.

T. Everett Fairchild, assistant to President Marsh, brought greetings from the President, Albert H. ("Tim") Ward, Jr., gave one of his famous after-dinner chalk talks.

At the business meeting which followed the following were elected as officers for the coming year: President, William B. Mahoney, Law ’17; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. Rachel Baker, Liberal Arts ’13, and Bradford Cushman, Business Administration ’22; Secretary, Silas K. Baker, Business Administration ’24; Treasurer, Doris Greenlaw, Practical Arts ’23. Executive Committee: Chairman, Laurence F. Lord, Business Administration ’24; Rebecca Thurman Bornstein, Law ’17; Dr. T. J. O’Sullivan, Medical ’14; Bertha G. Bore, Education ’21, and Mrs. Doris McCurn, Liberal Arts ’24.

A word of appreciation should be given the retiring President, Dr. Franklin A. Ferguson, for his loyal devotion and his untiring energy in making the Portland Club so successful.

Those present included:

Albert H. Ward, Jr. — Business Administration ’26
Bradford Cushman — Business Administration ’22
Mrs. Bradford Cushman — Alumna-in-Law
Silas K. Baker — Business Administration ’24
Mrs. Silas K. Baker, Alumna-in-Law
T. Everett Fairchild, Theology ’27
Franklin A. Ferguson, Medical ’02
D. W. Hoegg, guest
Florence M. Hoegg, guest
Robert F. Mason, Business Administration ’21
Maude P. Ferguson, Ex-Medical ’02
Elisabeth Melville, Liberal Arts ’25
Doris S. Greenlaw, Practical Arts ’23
Louise E. E. Smith, Practical Arts ’25
Rachel F. Baker, Liberal Arts ’13
Bertha G. Bore, Education ’21
William B. Mahoney, Law ’17
Mrs. William B. Mahoney, Alumna-in-Law
Forrest E. Richardson, Law ’24
Luther A. Brown, Medical ’01

New York Holds Big Meeting

The annual dinner meeting of the Boston University New York Alumni Association met at the Town Hall, in New York City, for its annual dinner and business meeting on April 19. Eighty-six alumni and friends of the University joined in making this meeting the biggest Boston University Club meeting in the history of the University.

President Marsh was the principal speaker and spoke on the proposed University Building Program. Alumni Secretary Robert F. Mason spoke briefly on the work of the Alumni Association.

Among those present were the following:

President Daniel L. Marsh
Dean Henry Meyer
Mrs. Meyer and Miss Meyer
Prof. Fritchman and Mrs. Fritchman
Robert F. Mason
Franklin R. Magee — Liberal Arts ’88
Josephine Arrowsmith — Liberal Arts ’90
Bertha H. Courtenay — Liberal Arts ’94
Florence M. Kilburn and guest — Liberal Arts ’94
Clara H. Whitmore — Liberal Arts ’94
Ernest A. Maynard and Mrs. Maynard — Liberal Arts ’95
Grace N. Brown — Liberal Arts ’96
Bishop Robert W. Peach — Liberal Arts ’96
George B. Currier — Liberal Arts ’96
Lilla M. Alger — Liberal Arts ’02
Linda M. French — Liberal Arts ’02
Walter H. Merritt — Liberal Arts ’03
Millard L. Robinson and Miss Ruth Robinson — Liberal Arts ’05
Elizabeth M. Brackett — Liberal Arts ’05
Joanna Reed Parks and guest — Liberal Arts ’07
Bertha F. Hayes — Liberal Arts ’07
Alice J. Ray — Liberal Arts ’08
Cora Kellogg Baker — Business Administration ’08
Lillian S. Copeland — Liberal Arts ’09
Charles Norwood — Medical ’09
Caroline Jacques Forrest — Liberal Arts ’10
Lucius W. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson — Liberal Arts ’10
Jean MacTaggart Wilson — Liberal Arts ’10
Orville S. Poland — Liberal Arts ’12
Christine M. Ayers — Liberal Arts ’16
Mrs. Daniel B. Robertson (Elise M. Connor) — Liberal Arts ’16
Mrs. Frances MacKinnon (Frances Miller) — Liberal Arts ’17
Mrs. Murray F. Shinkin (Marguerite Miller) and guest — Liberal Arts ’19
Marie Nelson — Liberal Arts ’23
Bertram L. Fletcher — Law ’22
C. H. Wiggin — Law ’23
Alexander Jay — Law ’29
Louise H. Meeke — Medicine ’06
Elizabeth W. Wright — Medicine ’09
Anna Nimek — Medicine ’24
Algot Ostrum and Mrs. Ostrum — Medicine ’24
Lambert J. Lennox — Theology ’76
Alvin C. Goddard — Theology ’14
Phillip J. Mayer and Mrs. Mayer — Business Administration ’17
Raymond D. Allen and guest — Business Administration ’21
Harold Scott Brown — Business Administration ’22
Bennett M. Davis and guest — Business Administration ’22
Joseph M. Hines and guest — Business Administration ’22
Nelson M. Marshman — Business Administration ’22
Peter L. Agnew and guest — Business Administration ’23
T. W. Anderson — Business Administration ’23
Parker Huntington — Business Administration ’23
F. N. Merriam, Jr., and guest — Business Administration ’23
James M. Mosely — Business Administration ’23
J. W. Cooper and Mrs. Cooper — Business Administration ’24
Sumner S. Bryant — Business Administration ’26
Lawrence D. Kimball and guest — Business Administration ’28
J. H. Carpenter and Mrs. Carpenter and guest — Religious Education ’24
Irene E. Johnson — Religious Education ’28
Dorothy B. Corey — Practical Arts ’22
Georgia E. Reid — Practical Arts ’23
Mary Shay and guest — Practical Arts ’23
Alice E. Scott — Practical Arts ’23
Mildred F. Lewis — Practical Arts ’25
Marjorie Carmichael — Practical Arts ’26

* * *

Connecticut Leader B. U. Man

The Republican floor leader in the Connecticut House of Representatives is Raymond A. Johnson, Law ’17. Johnson is also judge of the police court in Manchester, Conn. This is his third term in the Connecticut House.
Lynn Club Meets

The Boston University Club of Lynn, Mass., met on March 15 in a private dining room at the Knights of Pythias Temple for their annual meeting. President Daniel L. Marsh and Alumni Secretary Robert F. Mason were the guests of the evening.

President Marsh spoke on the new building project, and Mr. Mason reported on the progress of the Alumni Association.

The possibilities of forming clubs in every city in Essex County and federating them into one large unit was discussed. With this thought in mind as one of the dominating factors back of the meeting, representatives from Salem, Peabody, Danvers, and Beverly were present.

Danvers Organized

Danvers graduates immediately fell in line with this proposal and decided to organize a club in their city. They elected for acting officers, Miss Eloise H. Crocker, Liberal Arts '97, president, and Miss Frances G. Wadleigh, Liberal Arts '13, as secretary.

Those present at the Lynn Club meeting were:

Elizabeth C. Ferguson, Liberal Arts '16, Cliftondale; Eloise H. Crocker, Liberal Arts '97, Margaret Hastings, Liberal Arts '11, Irene Marie Swanson, Liberal Arts '27, Frances G. Wadleigh, Liberal Arts '13, Danvers; Mrs. H. W. Legro, Liberal Arts '07, Peabody; Alice C. Kingston, Practical Arts '24, Mildred C. Mackintire, Practical Arts '24, Salem; Mrs. J. H. Welch, Liberal Arts '03, Olive K. Pitman, Liberal Arts '03, Swampscott; Marguerite U. Burke, Practical Arts '26, Doris E. Campbell, Practical Arts '26, Hazel Clark, Liberal Arts '16, Bernice Howard, Practical Arts '24, Mr. Charles W. Lovett, Law '01, Isabella T. Lovett, Liberal Arts '16, Mr. Ernest Lowell, Business Administration '18, Blanche Lynch, Practical Arts '26, Dorothy Mitchell, Practical Arts '26, Mrs. Gertrude E. Norris, Graduate School '24, Illah E. Spinnex, Practical Arts '26, Mrs. Annabel Veale, Religious Education '26, Mrs. Ernest W. Lowell, Liberal Arts '17, Lynn; and George F. Patten, Business Administration '26, Beverly.

* * *

Albany Club Organized

The Boston University Club of Albany was officially organized on the evening of April 17, when a group of graduates met for dinner in Keeler's Restaurant to discuss the possibilities of such an organization.

President Daniel L. Marsh and Robert F. Mason, Alumni secretary, both spoke on the work of the University and its relation to the Alumni of the school.

George Moulthrop, Law '22, who was responsible for bringing the Albany group together, was elected President. Mrs. Frank P. Graves, Liberal Arts '91, was elected Secretary.

Those present at this meeting were: Dr. William W. Foster, Jr., Theology '73; Dr. Charles H. Johnson, Agriculture '91 and Theology '01; Mac Parkinson, Liberal Arts '24; Morton T. Walrath, Law '26.

Dubord Re-elected Mayor

F. Harold Dubord, Law '22, was re-elected Mayor of Waterville, Maine, by the largest majority which a candidate for this office has received in recent years. Heading the Democratic ticket in a Republican city, Dubord won by 373 votes.

F. Harold Dubord, Law '22

Dubord proved his vote-getting ability by winning although his Democratic colleagues carried only two wards. Once more Dubord heads a Republican government.

Not only is Mayor F. Harold politically inclined, but his youngest son, Robert, who was weighed on election day, drew a weight card bearing his fortune reading: "You have a strong tendency for politics."

* * *

Ballots are Mailed

The ballots for the election of officers for the year 1929-1930 are already in the mail. It is your duty to vote and help elect the officers and directors of the Alumni Association. If you have not returned your ballot, do it now.
Honolulu Club Meets

President Emeritus William E. Huntington was the guest of honor at the Boston University Club of Honolulu, meeting at the Y. W. C. A. building on March 23. Dr. Huntington writes regarding the meeting as follows:

"A very pleasant group of B. U. graduates assembled last evening at the Y. W. C. A. building for a dinner and greetings. I give the names and the University Departments represented. Mr. Swartz we met on a visit to Kauai Island last week; he was not present at this reunion.

"Six departments of the University were thus heard from on this mid-Pacific outport. "

"Arthur Wilkington, School of Law, is a successful attorney in Honolulu, and Irving Pecker, of the C. L. A., is on the faculty of the University of Hawaii, where Miss McNeil is serving as an efficient secretary in the administration office. Mr. Withington and Mr. Pecker could not attend the reunion."

"I have visited the University of Hawaii, situated on a noble campus on the edge of the city; four or five imposing buildings are now adorning the grounds. About 800 students are in attendance this year. The University has already done a remarkable work in the twenty-one years since its establishment."

Those present at the meeting were:

- Bishop Charles W. Burns, Theology '99
- Joseph P. Duras, Theology '98
- Henry B. Swartz, Theology '87
- William C. Avery, Liberal Arts '12
- Ernest T. Chase, Liberal Arts '04
- Helen McNeil, Liberal Arts '12
- Y. C. Yang, Liberal Arts '20, Medical '22
- Irene Goo, Liberal Arts '26
- Earl McGhee, Law '26
- Logan A. Pruitt, Religious Education '22
- Rita Waldram Yang, Business Administration '20

* * *

Business Letters Conference

A Better Business Letters Conference was held at the College of Business Administration, on April 3, according to a recent announcement made by Dean Everett W. Lord. This conference was attended by a large number of business executives. Sessions were held both morning and afternoon presided over by Prof. Charles E. Bellatty of the University and by Watson Gordon, Advertising Manager of the S. D. Warren Co. for the business men.

Between the two sessions of the conference a luncheon was held at the Hotel Brunswick, presided over by Mr. Horace G. Thacker, vocational director of Boston University's College of Business Administration.

Nathaniel W. Barnes, chairman of the Bureau of Research and Education of the International Advertising Association, was the first "Better Letters Conference" speaker. His topic was "The Advertising Value of Good Letters." Other speakers included President Daniel L. Marsh, of Boston University; Andrew Y. Atwell, president of the Atwell Co.; C. M. Bolser, assistant advertising manager, Strathmore Paper Co.; Prof. Roy Davis, assistant dean and head of the English Department at Boston University's College of Business Administration; John Mitchell, supervisor of expense control of the Lynn River Works, General Electric Co.; Hiram N. Rasely, vice-president of Burdett College; and A. C. Stedman, correspondence adviser, Dennison Manufacturing Co.


* * *

Year's Enrollment, 14,181

While many schools of higher learning have found that their attendance this year is declining, Boston University shows its regular annual increase. The total registration for this year is 14,181 students, the largest number in the history of the University.

This figure is exclusive of extra-mural courses and represents a gain of 873 students over last year's figures. This new large enrollment makes Boston University the fifth largest educational institution in the United States.

The record of this astonishing growth is believed to be unequalled by any institution in the country. In 1874, the total enrollment of the University was 313; in 1917, the enrollment was 2,068. During President Murfin's administration, the student body increased to over 9,000, while under President Marsh the student body has gained over 3,000.

The 1928-29 enrollment is made up of 9,162 full-time degree students and 5,019 part-time students. The enrollment by departments follows:

- College of Liberal Arts .......................... 902
- College and Extension .......................... 901
- College of Business Administration .............. 4,396
- College of Practical Arts and Letters .............. 945
- College of Music ................................ 179
- School of Theology ................................ 275
- School of Law .................................... 594
- School of Medicine ................................ 216
- School of Education .............................. 3,005
- School of Religious Education ..................... 496
- Graduate School ................................. 634
- Summer Session ................................. 1,638

* * *

Connecticut Valley Summer School

The Connecticut Valley Summer School at Springfield has been formally accepted as a unit of Boston University according to a recent announcement by President Marsh. Last year the Springfield School, under the direction of Dean Edward J. Eaton, one of the full-time professors in the School of Education, completed a very successful season.

From now on this new department of Boston University will give work in the Connecticut Valley of unquestioned college rating. Full credit toward degrees will be given and credit may be transferred to other recognized colleges and universities.
Manchester Organizes

At a noon luncheon held at the Rice-Varick Hotel, at Manchester, N. H., a new Boston University Club was organized. President Daniel L. Marsh and Alumni Secretary Robert F. Mason were present and spoke on the work of the Alumni Association.

Robert C. Laing, Law '12, was the moving genius in bringing this group together.

Mary C. Wellington, Liberal Arts '87, was elected Secretary of this club, and a committee of three appointed to select a president. This committee met and elected Dr. Forest Drury, Medical '12, as President.

Those present included:

- Dr. Willis F. Odell, Liberal Arts '80
- Dr. Forest J. Drury, Medical '12
- Omer H. Amyot, Law '27
- Orin F. Farrell, Business Administration '24
- M. Lucie Finkpatrick, Education '25
- Lawrence D. Kimball, ex-Business Administration '28
- David A. Lamothe, Business Administration '26
- Robert C. Laing, Law '12
- Rev. Ernest A. Miller, Graduate '11
- Miss Miller, Boston University '25
- Mary J. Wellington, Liberal Arts '87

Washington Club Meets

The Boston University Club of Washington, D. C., met for its annual meeting at the Cosmos Club on the evening of April 23. President Daniel L. Marsh and the Alumni Secretary, Robert F. Mason, were guests of the club for dinner. After dinner, President Marsh was introduced by the president of the Washington Club, Dr. Moses R. Lovell, and spoke on the future of the University. Following the President, Bishop John W. Hamilton and Robert F. Mason were introduced and spoke briefly.

A letter to President Marsh from Senator David I. Walsh was read in which he expressed regrets that a previous engagement prevented him from meeting with the club.

Officers for the year 1929-30 were elected as follows: President, Edward A. Harriman, Law '93; Vice-President, Franklin L. Adams, Liberal Arts '00; Secretary, Frank J. Metcalf, Liberal Arts '86; Treasurer, Mrs. Guy W. Briggs, Law '09.

The Alumni Secretary wants to express publicly his appreciation for the splendid work of the retiring president, Dr. Moses R. Lovell, who was instrumental in forming the Washington Club, which is now one of the strong units in the Alumni Association.

Those present included:

- Frank J. Metcalf, Liberal Arts 86
- Mrs. Frank J. Metcalf, Alumna-in-Law 86
- Bishop John W. Hamilton, Theology 71
- Mrs. Batell, Alumna-in-Law 71
- Dr. William A. Haggerty, Theology '05
- Mrs. William A. Haggerty, Alumna-in-Law 97
- Maudie Hodgdon Langstroth, Liberal Arts 96
- Franklin L. Adams, Liberal Arts '00
- Mrs. Franklin L. Adams, Alumna-in-Law 99
- Rev. Frederick C. Reynolds, Law '98
- John E. Benton, Esq., Theology '22
- Hon. Dewey Short

Robert F. Mason, Business Administration '21
- President Daniel L. Marsh, Theology '08
- Dr. Moses R. Lovell, Liberal Arts '17
- Mrs. Walter C. Holmes, Liberal Arts '16
- Mrs. Guy W. Briggs
- Guy W. Briggs
- George A. Feldman
- Cora Rigby
- Mrs. Ernest S. Hobbs
- Mr. Hobbs
- Francis D. Cronin
- Edson L. Whitney
- Carmine Garofolo
- Dr. William A. Haggerty
- Liberal Arts '13
- Harold R. Smith
- Alumna-in-Law '11
- Mrs. Ernest McLean
- Lucy Selee Pickles
- Rev. Harry M. Hohnson

Pittsfield Club Organizes

The thirty-eighth club among Boston University's alumni was organized at the Park Club in Pittsfield, Mass., on Wednesday, April 17. Graduates of the University met for luncheon at this club at one o'clock. Arrangements for the meeting were handled by J. Arthur Baker, Law '04, who called the meeting.

President Daniel L. Marsh spoke on the past and future of the University, and Robert F. Mason explained briefly the reasons for organizing these clubs.

Judge John Crosby, Justice of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, was elected President, and M. Elizabeth White was elected Secretary.

Those present included:

- Dr. Hattie A. W. Baker, Medical '03
- J. Arthur Baker, Law '04
- Judge John Crosby, Law '82
- Jacob Kien, Business Administration '28
- Francis M. McMahon, Law '25
- George A. Prediger, Law '86
- Michael L. Esser, ex-Law '04
- M. Elizabeth White, Practical Arts '26
- Evelyn F. White, Practical Arts '26
- Judge Henry T. Lummus, Law '97
- Dr. Robert J. Grand-Leinard, Medical '08

B. U. Grads. Top List

(A reprint from the Boston Post of March 31, 1929)

"Unlike the State Senate, however, there are fewer practicing attorneys than there are law school graduates in the House. Forty-eight Representatives are listed as lawyers by occupation, nine less than the number holding law degrees. In the Senate there are 16 practicing attorneys, though only 14 of this number are law school graduates.

"Boston University Law School tops the list with graduates in the House, having 21. Harvard Law School and Suffolk Law School are tied for next honors, each institution having 12 men. Northeastern University Law School follows with an even half dozen. The remaining number come from various other law schools."
School Honors for a C. B. A. Graduate

Though the College of Business Administration is not primarily a school for training teachers, it numbers among its graduates a surprisingly large number of public and private school teachers and a goodly group of college instructors. It is one of the few schools of business in the country which has established and maintained a complete program of courses in commercial education, and in its evening and Saturday divisions it offers special opportunities which local teachers have eagerly utilized.

High honors have recently come to one of these graduates, Miss Annie C. Woodward, of Somerville, who won her degree of B.B.A. in 1924, having taken evening and Saturday courses while teaching in the Somerville High School. In April, 1928, she was elected for the third consecutive term, President of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation, an organization with 17,000 members. The following July at the Minneapolis meeting, she was made State Director of the National Education Association, and she has recently been notified of her appointment as one of the American Directors of the World Federation of Education Associations. In this capacity she will attend a meeting of the Federation to be held this summer at Geneva, Switzerland.

In commenting on her C.B.A. course, Miss Woodward referred to the breadth of instruction there and her sense of obligation to her instructors, giving credit, above all, to the late Professor Douglas Crawford, "who inspired me to work beyond the four walls of my class-room."

Debating Trip Successful

The Varsity Debating team returned from its first trip of the season with four wins and one no decision contest.

On April 2, the team defeated Western Reserve University; on April 3, the University of Pittsburgh, and on April 5 obtained a "newspaper decision over American University. On the sixth the team received a 3 to 0 decision over Lafayette University at Easton, Pa. At New York on Saturday, the team gained a decision over New York University when the audience voted in favor of the Scarlet and White debaters.

The question debated at these contests was, "Resolved that the present jury system be abolished."
Athletics

Baseball Season Opens

After four attempts to open the Boston University Baseball Season, the sun shone finally for the game with Syracuse University at Nickerson Field, on April 19. Although the sun was bright, the wind was cold and the air raw. Syracuse won this game by the score of 18 to 11 in a ragged game.

The contest itself lasted more than three hours. Coach Morey used nineteen men in order to give each a chance and to try out his various combinations.

Lojko was the outstanding pitcher for Boston University. In the five innings he worked, he struck out the air raw. Syracuse won this game by the score of nine men and with proper support would have held down the total of Syracuse runs.

Captain McCarthy and Sheehan were the "big stickers" for Boston University.

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BOSTON UNIVERSITY

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*Run for Picard in 5th. †Batted for Weaver in 6th. ‡Batted for Church in 9th.

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Syracuse: 0 4 4 0 0 1 7 2–18
Boston University: 0 2 0 1 0 0 1 7 0–11


Wesleyan Beats Boston University

Boston University lost to Wesleyan in their annual track meet by the score of 92 to 45. Boston University won more than their share of the running events but lost in the field events.

The Summary:

120-yrd. High Hurdles — Won by Plumley (W.); second, Leeds (B. U.); third, Whitman (B. U.); Time, 17s.
100-yrd. Dash — Won by Bicknell (B. U.); second, Shaw (W.); third, Guernsey (W.); Time, 10 1-5s.
One-mile Run — Won by Earp (B. U.); second, Dunkle (B. U.); third, Barton (B. U.); Time, 4m. 58s.
440-yrd. Run — Won by George (B. U.); second, Stubing (W.); third, Harmoo (B. U.); Time, 51 2-5s.
Two-mile Run — Won by Clark (B. U.); second, Lyon (W.); third, Knecht (W.); Time, 11m. 45s.
220-yrd. Low Hurdles — Won by Skipm (W.); second, E. H. Clark; third, Chesley (B. U.); Time, 27 1-5s.
220-yrd. Dash — Won by Bicknell (B. U.); second, Raketen (W.); third, Bernhart (B. U.); Time, 22 3-5s.
880-yrd. Run — Won by Tarr (B. U.); second, Kelly (W.); third, Dunkle (B. U.). Time, 2m. 4 2-5s.
Shot Put — Won by Migel (W.); second, K. M. Smith (W.); third, Buzalski (W.). Distance, 37 ft.
High Jump — Won by K. B. Jones (W.); second, Buzalski (W.); third, Williams (W.). Distance, 6 ft. 3½ in.
Sixteen-pound Hammer Throw — Won by K. M. Smith (W.); second, Coffin (W.); third, Dunlap (W.). Distance, 115 ft. 1 in.
Running Broad Jump — Won by Guernsey (W.); second, Shaw (W.); third, Bernhart (B. U.). Distance, 20 ft. 7½ in.
Discus Throw — Won by K. M. Smith (W.); second, Johnson (W.); third, Harper (W.). Distance, 91 ft. 1½ in.
Pole Vault — Won by Root (W.); second, Frederics (W.); third, Hillsbrand (W.). Distance, 11 ft. 5½ in.
Javelin Throw — Won by MacHardy (W.); second, Johnson (W.); third, Barrett (B. U.). Distance, 158 ft. 1 in.

Athletic Awards Granted


Numerals in Swimming: William Jerome, 30; Ralph Smith, 29; Alexander Houston, 31; Donald Fraser, 30; John A. Carie, 30; L. Wallace Sweetser, 30; Horace Dunkle, 30.


Numerals in Freshman Fencing: Whitney Smith,
Fraternity and Sorority Survey

Women's sororities lead the men's fraternities so far as academic standing is concerned if the results of the recent academic survey of the 51 fraternities and sororities are to be used as a basis for deciding the relative scholarship of men and women. There are 109 fraternities and sororities in Boston University, 51 of which reported to T. Everett Fairchild, assistant to President Marsh, their scholastic standings. The others failed to send in their list of members with the grades of each.

Two sororities at the School of Education and the College of Practical Arts attained the highest marks. These two were Delta Beta Psi and Sigma Phi Delta. The highest men's group, Kappa Delta Phi, also of the School of Education, came third. In the standard of rating A was given the value of 4, B, of 3; C, of 2; D, of 1; and F, of 0.

The ranks attained by the fraternities and sororities follows: Delta Beta Psi, 3.066; Sigma Phi Delta, 3.065; Kappa Delta Phi, 2.87; Zeta Chi Delta, 2.85; Alpha Sigma Alpha, 2.836; Lambda Kappa, 2.835; Pi Kappa Epsilon, 2.773; Alpha Gamma Delta, 2.774; Theta Upsilon, 2.703; Phi Chi Theta, 2.686; Phi Beta Phi, 2.673; Sigma Kappa, 2.66; Alpha Delta Pi, 2.598; Pi Theta Delta, 2.598; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2.595; Pi Lambda Sigma, 2.591; Zeta Tau Alpha, 2.584; Tau Chi Omega, 2.574; Kappa Phi, 2.527; Alpha Delta Sigma, 2.519; Sigma Delta Phi, 2.504; Beta Chi Sigma, 2.449; Kappa Omega, 2.441; Sigma Beta Upsilon, 2.427; Alpha Phi, 2.414; Theta Psi, 2.38; Kappa Delta Phi, 2.373; Zeta Beta Tau, 2.366; Phi Sigma Tau, 2.359; Sigma Phi Pi, 2.343; Theta Chi Alpha, 2.323; Kappa Phi Alpha, 2.322; Gamma Phi Beta, 2.32; Delta Sigma Pi, 2.315; Delta Delta Delta, 2.309; Chi Sigma Chi, 2.255; Lambda, 2.123; Upsilon Delta Sigma, 2.191; Sigma Lambda Pi, 2.159; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.12; Alpha Kappa Psi, 2.102; Phi Gamma Nu, 2.099; Phi Sigma Lambda, 2.081; Delta Phi Epsilon, 2.077; Sigma Omega Psi, 2.059; Phi Sigma Delta, 1.999; Phi Mu Delta, 1.989; Phi Delta Phi, 1.898; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.814; Phi Alpha, 1.726.

* * *

Club at Portsmouth-Dover Organized

Boston University's thirty-seventh Alumni Club was organized at Portsmouth, N. H., on the evening of April 8. Five loyal Alumni gathered at the Hotel Rockingham for dinner. This club comprises Portsmouth, Dover, Newmarket, Durham, Rochester, Somersworth, and Exeter, in New Hampshire, and North Berwick, South Berwick and Kittery, in Maine.

Alumni Secretary Robert F. Mason was present, and explained the purpose of organizing these clubs and also described the new building program.

Stanley M. Burns, Law '25, of Dover, N. H., was elected President, while Arthur W. Johnson, Business Administration '22, was elected Secretary. Others present were Joseph D. Sullivan, Law '17; Ralph G. McCarthy, Law '23, and Mrs. Stanley M. Burns, a Boston University alumna-in-law.
Cast-off Clothing

The public “sizes up” individuals by their clothes, and universities by their buildings, and Boston University with her numerous “second-hand” buildings is “sized up” as a “second-rate” institution. Doesn’t that “grade” on your nerves?

Boston University, the largest in New England; Boston University with a faculty on a par with and in many cases better than that of sister institutions whose buildings are not “second-hand”; Boston University, your Alma Mater, must sit back and let the public “size her up” as “second-rate” because of the “clothes” she wears.

The Alumni Association feel that this condition is disgraceful. As a result the Board of Directors have voted unanimously to celebrate Boston University’s sixtieth birthday by asking each graduate and former student to give $60.00 apiece toward a birthday gift. The money thus raised is to be used to help build the new central plant on the “Bay State Road Campus.”

You have seen the architect’s drawings of these buildings, and if you like beauty, impressiveness, and utility, your whole being must thrill at the idea of this centralized university.

These new buildings will be Boston University’s new clothes. Clothes of which she can well be proud. Clothes that will let your Alma Mater hold her head high and prove to a doubting world that she is one of the truly great educational institutions who is supplying the world with inspirational leaders in every walk of life.

It is disgraceful that Boston University’s children, her Alumni, should allow her to be clothed in the “cast-off garments” of others. The College of Liberal Arts is housed or clothed in Harvard’s cast-off Medical School; the College of Business Administration in Technology’s old Chemistry Building, while the College of Practical Arts and Letters occupies a building used formerly by the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. The College of Music is housed in a former residence; the School of Theology in a brewer’s former home; the School of Law in an old church which had out-lived its original usefulness; the School of Education in the cast-off Y. W. C. A., and the School of Religious Education in a cast-off early home of the University.

Your foster mother, your Alma Mater, has worn these cast-off garments without a murmur for sixty years, and now on her birthday, May 26, 1929, she asks each of her children to “chip in” $60.00 apiece to outfit her in new raiment. Can you afford to refuse? You, who owe so much to your University surely cannot ignore this appeal. Send in your pledge or check now!

* * *

Curry Elected Representative

Judge Walter Curry, Law ’17, of the Newport (R. I.) Probate Court, was recently elected representative from the First Newport (R. I.) district.

The Sixtieth Anniversary

For the first and last time, Boston University celebrates its Sixtieth Anniversary, on May 26, 1929. Everywhere Boston University graduates should join in this celebration. Wherever there are Boston University Clubs, there should be luncheons or dinners on either May 25, 26, or 27, commemorating this event. Wherever there are no B. U. Clubs, the 25th, 26th, or 27th of May would be an excellent day to start one. If you want a list of B. U. folks in your community to start a club, or to invite to your home for a social evening, to reminisce, just drop the Alumni office a line and the list will be promptly sent.

Remember, too, that on Sunday, May 26, 1929, you may receive an invitation from a Boston University “theolog” to attend a service in honor of the day. If you do, go! Help celebrate,—his service will be inspirational and educational with emphasis on the service which your Alma Mater is rendering.

At any rate, celebrate, and be sure to let the Alumni office know that you are doing it so that proper notation may be made.

Let’s make the sixtieth birthday of Boston University a world-wide event. President Marsh in April Bostonia emphasizes the hope that Boston University folk will gather together to celebrate this event and asks those so doing to appropriate if they so desire, these verses which he composed in honor of this sixtieth anniversary:

“This is my own B. U.,
A priceless heritage,
A fabric wrought of faith and thought
By saint and seer and sage.
This is my own B. U.,—
Mine all its storied past:
The hopes and fears of pioneers,
And wealth of fame at last.

“This is my own B. U.:
Loved her urban home;
Dear Boston town, of world renown,
Where all the Muses roam.
This is my own B. U.,
My patriotic shrine;
I feel the beat of Freedom’s feet
Within this soul of mine.

“This is my own B. U.,
My alma mater dear;
And so I call her children all
My kin, or far or near.
This is my own B. U.:
To her I’ll give my care;
I’ll keep her name and future fame
High-throned within my prayer.”

* * *

Oratorical Contest

The Webster Debating Society of the School of Law is sponsoring an oratorical contest to determine who shall represent Boston University at the Fifth Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest to be held in Los Angeles, Calif., this spring.
Sixtieth Anniversary Fund Echoes

Isaac Newton Lewis, the first graduate to receive an A.M. from Boston University, sent in his pledge for sixty dollars this last month.

Can we build these buildings? If we can't we might just as well admit that Boston University is a "second rate" school. This we emphatically refuse to do because we know that each department is in a class by itself.

President Marsh and the trustees have decided to find ten men with faith enough in Boston University to pledge $100,000 each. No publicity of any kind has been given this project and one man has pledged already.

Another plan of the President and the trustees is to find 100 men to give $10,000 each. This plan has hardly started and nine have already pledged.

Many pledges are being received from non-graduates. If these folk who did not graduate and receive the full educational advantage of the University, are willing to give, how much more should a graduate give? Answer this with your sixty dollars.

The Alumni should raise a large enough sum to be able to talk about it. If we do, it will be easy to get the big gifts, — but we graduates must start the "ball rolling."

The classes with fifty per cent or better are as follows: C. B. A., 1915, 100%; Medical, 1877, 57%; Graduate, 1877, 50%; Theology, 1873, 50%.

From Out of the West

The Pittsburgh Christian Advocate for April 4 contained the following paragraph:

"The cleverest bit of printed appeal came in this mail. On opening the folder, the handsome facade of the proposed Boston University's new building was displayed. Not only so, but by a cunning device in the folding the central tower erected itself as if by magic. It is to be taller than Bunker Hill Monument, and is to house all the executive offices of the University. Graduates and former students are asked to put the paper tower before their eyes, in stone, upon the finely located campus "vis-a-vis" to Harvard and Technology."

In order to do this we need your sixty dollars. As soon as your University begins to erect these buildings you will want to "climb aboard the band-wagon. Why not help start the "bound-to-come surge" by getting aboard now? The pride which will be yours as you thrill with a quickening pulse-beat and pridefully look toward the skies at your Boston University will more than repay you for your sixty dollars.

Report to the Treasurer of the University on the Sixtieth Anniversary Fund Campaign to Date

I have been advised that naturally enough many of the Alumni, on receiving requests for contributions toward the Sixtieth Anniversary Fund, are interested to know the exact status of affairs at the present time in relation to the Sixtieth Anniversary Fund Campaign, to which so many of them contributed. The following statement is therefore made, showing the situation as it now stands:

It should be understood, in checking the amounts paid as against the amounts pledged for the various purposes enumerated, that some substantial amounts — aggregating over one-half million dollars — are still unpaid, as the terms under which these pledges were made do not call for complete payment prior to the present date.

It may be of interest to some of the Alumni to note the wording which was used on the pledge cards signed by the numerous contributors to this campaign which was as follows:

"BOSTON UNIVERSITY
Fiftieth Anniversary Fund

For the purpose of providing needed endowment for Boston University and, further, providing for expansion and development, and in consideration of the subscriptions of others, I promise to pay to the Trustees of Boston University, the sum of

Dollars"

Objectives of the Campaign as outlined by President Martin and adopted by Board of Trustees:

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<th>Amount Paid</th>
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<td>1. To replace University funds used to purchase the Charles River site on Commonwealth Avenue and Bay State Road</td>
<td>$1,601,334.00</td>
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<td>2. To endow the College of Liberal Arts</td>
<td>$1,500,000.00</td>
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<td>3. For the benefit of the School of Theology, from Methodist churches</td>
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<td>4. For debt on buildings used for educational purposes</td>
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<td>5. For maintenance and miscellaneous</td>
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<td>6. Special designated gifts for various department activities</td>
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Later objectives, adopted by Board of Trustees:

7. Dean of Women Funds | $150,000.00 |

Totals | $4,650,000.00 | $2,185,616.71 | $1,331,846.55

Respectfully submitted,
E. Ray Speare, Treasurer.

C. B. A. Honored

The American College of Life Underwriters has selected seven examination centers for the awarding of the degree C.L.U. (Chartered Life Underwriter). The College of Business Administration has been selected as one of the seven.
Boston University Alumni Clubs --- Continued

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF OLD COLONY DISTRICT, MASSACHUSETTS
Sec'y Murray J. Goudey, Practical Arts ’27 ............................................... 24 Edgemere Rd., Quincy, Mass.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF SYRACUSE, NEW YORK
Pres. Rev. Bradford G. Webster, Theology ’25 .......................................... 204 Center St., Solvay, N. Y.
Sec'y Mrs. Alice Fowden Sackett, Ex-Religious Education ........................ 1107 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, N. Y.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF ROCHESTER, NEW YORK
Pres. Frederick W. Cott, Esq., Law ’04 ...................................................... 803 Wilder Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.
Sec'y Mrs. Doris Purdy Packer, Ex-Practical Arts ..................................... 352 Canterbury Rd., Rochester, N. Y.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF BUFFALO, NEW YORK
Pres. Dr. Elisha P. Hussey, Medical ’76 ..................................................... 493 Porter Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF COLUMBUS, OHIO
Pres. Dr. Allan C. Poole, Liberal Arts ’82 .................................................. 2506 Woodburn Ave., Columbus, Ohio
Sec'y Rev. Joel M. Waring, Theology ’26 .................................................. 3645 Russell Ave., Columbus, Ohio

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF CINCINNATI, OHIO
Pres. Prof. J. R. H. Moore, Liberal Arts ’99 ............................................. 114 S. Ritter Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Sec'y Ethel Gaskill, Religious Education ’27 ............................................ 1005 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
Sec'y Consuelo B. Northrup, Law ’25 ...................................................... 182 Main St., Burlington, Vt.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY ALUMNI VARSITY CLUB
Sec'y Alexander Welsh, Business Administration ’28 ............................... 81 Roxbury St., Roxbury, Mass.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF HAWAII
Pres. Rev. Logan A. Pruett, Theology ’19 .................................................. 2150 Lanihuli Dr., Honolulu, T. H.
Sec'y, Mrs. Rita Waderon Yang, Business Administration ’20 ................... 2404 Sonoma St., Honolulu, T. H.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF DANVERS, MASS.
Sec'y Frances G. Wadeleigh ................................................................. 24 Cherry Street, Danvers, Mass.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF MANCHESTER, N. H.
Pres. Dr. Forrest J. Drury, Medical ’12 ..................................................... Londonderry, N. H.
Sec'y Mary J. Wellmington, Liberal Arts ’87 ........................................... The Delta, Manchester, N. H.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF PORTSMOUTH-DOVER, N. H.
Pres. Stanley M. Burns, Law ’25 ............................................................... 544 Central Ave., Dover, N. H.
Sec'y Arthur W. Johnson, Business Administration ’22 ................................ University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF PITTSFIELD, MASS.
Sec'y M. Elizabeth White, Practical Arts ’26 ........................................... 124 Circular Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF ALBANY, N. Y.
Pres. George Moulthrop, Law ’22 ............................................................... 91 State Street, Albany, N. Y.
Sec'y Mrs. Frank P. Graves, Liberal Arts ’91 ........................................... 36 South Swan Street, Albany, N. Y.

Page Twenty-one
Concerning Jacob Sleeper

"After graduating from Theology in 1888, I was asked to supply the pulpit of the Bromfield Street Methodist Episcopal Church for nine months, and in this capacity became Jacob Sleeper's pastor. In fact, I was pastor at the time of his death, in March, 1889.

"I was too young to ever get to know this great man very well, but became well acquainted with his daughter, Mrs. Sleeper-Davis. Mrs. Davis told me much about her father.

"She told me how when a lad working in a drugstore in Belfast, Maine, he saved his first fifty dollars, and that he gave twenty-five of it to his mother and the other twenty-five to his church.

"When he was made for life by an accident which occurred in the store, he gave up his plan to study theology and decided to enter upon a business career, with the sole idea of making money and giving it to worthy organizations.

"For many years, he was a 'lister' of a new sort, giving away nine-tenths of his income and living provisionally at 14 Ashburton Place, just opposite the present site of the Boston University Law School, on the remaining tenth.

"Jacob Sleeper loved to give money away. Many a time after he returned from an interview with some one asking for funds, he would remark, 'How thankful I am that God sends these opportunities to me and I do not need to go and look for them.'

"Though an overseer of Harvard University, Boston University was the child of his love and prayers. I am quite sure that in Heaven his soul rejoices in the long continued, glorious, world-wide service which his child, Boston University, is doing.

"If Jacob Sleeper could return to Boston this year of grace 1929, I believe he would give all his time, energy and money to the Building Campaign which means so much to his 'darling town' and the cause of true education everywhere."

Dillon Bronson, 1888.

Hahn's Gift to Providence

The Hon. J. Jerome Hahn, LL.B. '89, one of the judges of the Rhode Island Superior Court, announced December 8, 1928, through Mayor James E. Dunne of Providence that he will deed to the city of Providence, after February 28, 1930, the business property on the corner of North Main Street and Alamo Lane, under which the famous Roger Williams Spring is located, as a memorial of Judge Hahn's father, the late Isaac Hahn, who was the first citizen of Providence of the Hebrew faith to hold elective office. The property has a tax valuation of $41,788 and an actual valuation of much more, and for a number of years public officials have been considering its acquisition in order that the Spring might be preserved to posterity, but have always balked because of the expense involved.

Judge Hahn told Mayor Dunne that he had recently purchased the property and it was his desire to give it to the city as a memorial to his father, under a plan which Judge Hahn submitted. His letter to Mayor Dunne is as follows:

"In November, 1927, I purchased the property on North Main Street, Providence, upon which is located the Roger Williams Spring, which to all Americans, but more particularly the residents of Providence, is of great historical interest.

"It has long been my desire that this property should belong to our city and I acquired it for the purpose of presenting it to the city of Providence in memory of my father, the late Isaac Hahn, the first citizen of Providence of the Hebrew faith to hold elective office, he having been elected in 1883 by the voters of Providence to membership in the Legislature of Rhode Island.

"I propose to make the gift upon the following conditions: That as soon as is advisable drawings and plans shall be prepared by the city providing for laying out the land as a small park in such manner as to form a suitable setting for the spring, as well as for the convenience of all who may desire to visit it. These drawings and plans shall be subject to my approval.

"The city of Providence alone shall make all expenditures necessary to bring about the proposed changes, including the demolition of the buildings now on the land and the cost of any tablet or inscription which the city may desire to place thereon.

"As the leases, which were upon the property at the time of my purchase, do not expire until Feb. 28, 1930, a deed conveying a clear title cannot be delivered until then, but if in the meantime all of the above details have been agreed upon the work may proceed immediately after March 1, 1930, at which time I shall deliver a deed specifying therein that the land shall be held for all time by the city of Providence and remain open to the public.

"The Spring is close to the civic center and is on the premises which were used and owned by Roger Williams after he settled in this vicinity in 1636, and has been long sought as an open space where memorials might be erected to Williams's memory and the public have access to this spring of pure, sparkling water.

"In addition to his position as Justice of the Superior Court, Judge Hahn has served in many important capacities and is now a member of the Court House Commission, which has in process of erection the large new Court House in Providence one block from Market Square, and holds membership in many learned, civic, and religious organizations. His Alma Mater may well be proud of his accomplishments and his generous public spirit."

Fosdick Commencement Speaker

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, of New York, author and preacher of note, will be Boston University's fifty-sixth Commencement speaker. President Marsh, as usual, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon.
That writing is primarily a craft rather than an art we all discover, if we attain any measure of success in putting either thoughts or feelings upon paper. Yet all too often teacher and pupil alike are more intent upon striving for emotional effect than upon the study of the systematic development of the thought and its precise expression. Art may well be the end to be attained, but the means to that end must be scientific.

Or, again, student and instructor may both be weighed down by the drudgery of producing "themes." The process of grinding out the due quantity of words not too ineptly related is also likely to induce indifference to the need for organized structure.

But in using this text the student and the teacher must both be continually aware of the need for adequately formulated matter and style. The subject is insistently presented as a series of problems in engineering. It cannot be thought of except as a logical analysis of the subject to be presented and an equally logical selection and synthesis of the words and phrases through which clear and informing presentation is to be secured.

True, the text is devised for students in engineering schools who have already successfully completed a freshman course in composition. It dwells almost wholly upon expository writing in the fields of applied science. The realm of "belles lettres" is apparently the antipodes of all that is considered or connoted.

And yet...? The writer's insistent drill in clarity of arrangement of thought and of selection of specific words; his thorough examination and preparation of formulas to this end; his forthright emphasis upon thorough outlines both in thinking and in wording; his all but countless word lists, each comprehensive and illuminating,—every one of these studies of the technique of direct and vivid writing is applicable immediately to the whole range of literary work.

His teaching, then, is at one with the practice of many a great novelist and poet. He has reduced to well ordered principles the ways and means of treating concrete fact, intricate relations, processes, abstract ideas. And above all, he maintains from beginning to end that the subject must be thought through and through before writing commences. Under such guidance poverty of knowledge or of understanding or of concept or of language is forbidden. No writing can be done for him without hard work; the pupil is not left to sit chewing the end of his pen in dumb discouragement but is told in definite terms just what he is to produce at each stage of his task. The process of examining and organizing the material is nowhere left to chance; each detail is explained and required.

So straightforward and unemotional a text cannot but instruct and compel. Let there be more such works.

JOHN CHILTON SCAMMELL,
Professor of English,
The College of Business Administration.

"The Religion of Jesus" and "Our Recovery of Jesus"

BY WALTER E. BUNDY, THEOLOGY '15

These two books of three hundred and sixty-one and three hundred and fifty pages, respectively, are companion volumes. Both have appeared during the past year. They have a marked individuality and an unusual character. They represent a rather extreme type of New Testament criticism coupled with a most intense and profound devotion to Jesus. What, for instance, could be more deeply appreciative of him than the following passages in The Religion of Jesus? "Jesus is positively unique, creatively genial, both in the purity and in the power of his personal piety. In the last analysis he stands before us as the prince of humanity's prophets, the perfection of religious genius. Even the most searching psychology can not press its way into the sacrosanct, into the soul habitat of Jesus. We cannot analyze it but we are permitted to know that it is there. In Jesus we see an inexplicable mystery and depth of personality, a genuine genius whose
holy element is religion. We call Jesus a religious genius but in this we have only given him a name that leaves him as much of an enigma as ever. As an historical fact he stands as incontestable as he is inexplicable, and as such he commands the investigator’s recognition and reverence” (p. 60). “We may never under any circumstances surrender the person of Jesus. To strip Christianity of the person of Jesus would leave it utterly poverty-stricken and lifeless. It is in Jesus alone as a human, historical and religious figure that Christianity can lay claim to distinction in the field of religion!” (p. 316).

Yet along with this earnest and vital appreciation of Jesus goes the deep-seated conviction that the Christian church throughout its entire history has misunderstood him. It has been based on a belief about him rather than on a sharing of his own personal faith. It has been Christocentric instead of theocentric. It has made Jesus the object of religious faith and failed to realize that he was the subject of religious faith. The great task of the present must, therefore, be to reconstruct our Christianity, not in the light of Paul or John, or later accepted and official beliefs, but in the light of the religious experience of Jesus himself.

The author seems to think that the psychological study of Jesus will completely revolutionize Christian theology, will destroy all Christology, and establish Christianity upon an entirely new basis. So he devotes himself with the utmost thoroughness and zeal to the recovery of the historical Jesus. The method he follows is explicitly stated in “Our Recovery of Jesus” (pp. 105f): “Wherever Jesus appears as a religious object we have to do with the (unhistorical) Christian faith. But wherever he appears as a religious subject, there we are confronted with fact from his life. This becomes a fundamental principle of all research that would find its way back to Jesus.”

It is a matter of interest that these psychological studies had their inception in the dissertation which the author submitted to the Graduate School of Boston University for his Ph.D. degree and which was later published under the title, The Psychic Health of Jesus. It is doubtful if any scholar has made a more penetrating study of the psychology of Jesus than Dr. Bundy, and his contributions to the subject are certain to stimulate further inquiries. Several distinguished scholars have hailed his books as the best in their field.

They are written in a pleasing style and with a sustained enthusiasm that carries the reader along almost in spite of himself. Their theological assumptions will hardly commend themselves to the trained theologian, but they are nevertheless challenging and sufficiently plausible to be deserving of careful consideration. The same may also be said of some of the critical methods employed in reconstructing the religious experience of Jesus. But however much one may dissent from the author’s methods and conclusions, one cannot withhold his admiration from the ability, the learning, the industry, and the zeal displayed in these volumes.

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

** Rhythm in Verse and in Prose **

In these two studies of rhythm Mr. Scott gives due prominence to the idea that “the sense of rhythmic numbers whether prosal or poetic is indeed inborn.” He introduces the old saying, quoted by Sidney Lanier, that “the father of meter is rhythm, and the father of rhythm is God.” In fact, he has written a chapter on “The Rhythmical Instinct.” This — by way of incidental advice — is well worth reading for its criticism of the present demoralization in the rhythm of the American language, both written and spoken.

The study of rhythm, as Mr. Scott ably shows, dates back to ancient rhetoricians. In modern times it has produced a notable work by Professor Saintsbury, The History of English Prose Rhythm. No longer ago than March of this year the Saturday Review of Literature printed a breezy essay by the late C. E. Montague, “Easy Reading, Hard Writing,” in which he explained the difficulty and yet the fascination writers have found in noting the “esthetic values of syllables and letters” and the rhythm of resonant phrases and sentences.

“He who writes to please,” says Montague, “is apt to be drawn further and further into the exploration of the mechanics of beauty, as you may call them. Readers there are who take it ill if you suggest that beauty requires some measure of engineering. Such readers are like the old-fashioned lovers who shuddered to think that the lady should have any digestive system.”

Mr. Scott makes it clear that he, too, realizes the dilemma many have for the scanning and “pattern-making” of prose and verse rhythm. But for him this visual analysis gives pleasure like that which a well-trained musician gets from the “harmonies symbolized by the lines and dots of an orchestral score.” From the Preface to Rhythmic Prose we learn that these two books have resulted from an investigation of the “rhythmical character of isolable adjectival phrases” and that they aim “merely to increase our love for it [rhythm] by bringing it more distinctly before the attention.”

The general reader will find Rhythmic Verse the more rewarding. It proceeds in a less technical manner than the other monograph and deals with topics of wider interest; for example, the rhythmic elements of free verse and the conflict of rhythm and meter. If the
reader should then proceed to the comparison study on prose, he would see a thorough exposition of terms used in the notation of phrasal rhythm, and profuse illustrations not only of continuous passages but also proverbial expressions like “tit for tat,” “as proud as a peacock,” “easy come, easy go,” and of various phrasal patterns that may appear in prose. Well, then, with a good stock of these patterns and a knowledge of meter one may sit down to write, confident that his prose will be notable for its rhythm? Not at all. To quote Scott: “Anyone can drum out measures unquestionably heroic on a thumb and four fingers alone; but no one, by merely taking thought, can compose prose whose elements are continuously symmetrical. To accomplish this spontaneously one must follow the dictates of an ear divinely touched; one must have such a gift as the gods give in supreme degree only to the few among their favourites — to their Miltons, and their Hazlitts, their Burkes and their Ruskins, their Shelleys, and their Swinburnes.”

Pleasant indeed are the warm tributes to Saintsbury, the teacher, conversationalist, and critic who evidently helped to form Mr. Scott’s opinions and inspired him in his years of study. It is to Mr. Scott’s credit that, specialist in technicalities of rhythm as he has become since his work with Professor Saintsbury, he can still furnish the less trained reader with food for thought, suggesting to him afresh the importance of the phrase as a unit in language, the flatness of “sing-song” effects, and especially the mystery, subtleness, and richness of prose rhythm. Should there not be a bibliography set off by itself somewhere in these books, so that one might read farther into some part of this large subject and might quickly observe the extensive acquaintance with the authorities that Mr. Scott must have had?

WINSLOW H. LOVELAND.
Assistant Professor of English,
College of Liberal Arts.

* * *

The Redmaynes

BY GLADYS E. LOCKE, LIBERAL ARTS ’10

Mystery, intrigue, romance, skilfully combined with hints of African vengeance, fill this book* with plenty of interest. Well-written plot action unretarded by tiresome, lengthy descriptions, the story moves on through plot and counter-plot to a most satisfactory ending, — an ending which leaves the reader with the desire for more.

Not the least delightful thing about this mystery story is its freedom from the traditional detective or the pseudo-scientific criminologist, prototypes of which encumber the pages of many otherwise perfectly good story books.

Clues, both true and false (there are plenty), pique the reader’s curiosity and test his deductive power — an African vendetta — a hooting owl — a mysterious figure in the moonlight — a secret passage — a sliding panel — stealthy, limping ghost-like steps and many other thrills perplex or confuse the reader. However, in the end a sufficient number of the reader’s deductions prove correct to satisfy the conceit of any amateur “armchair” detective. Although he may have been compelled to discard ninety per cent of his theories as fallacious, he can still close the book with that satisfying remark, “There! that is just what I thought.”

Truly, it is an art to intrigue the reader’s interest with baffling mystery and yet allow him to solve the puzzle sufficiently so that he may still retain his pride in his ability as a detective.

RALPH G. WELLS,
Head of Department of Management and Method.

Dear Mr. Mason:
The receiving of the March issue of the Alumni Magazine gave me two distinct shocks. First, it strongly reminded me of the fact that I had not made my pledge to the Alumni Building Fund. Second, it showed that during the first week of the drive, only one “P. A. L.” girl had pledged, and she was not a graduate!

Two years ago I was graduated from the College of Practical Arts and Letters of Boston University. I write it that way as that is the way I always felt about it, and I fear many more of us felt the same way about it — the college first. Today I place Boston University first, and the credit is due to the Alumni Association. The Alumni Magazine coming each month and the occasional communications from the Alumni office have kindled within me a university spirit which I never had while in Boston.

I am glad to be able to sign the Anniversary Pledge. I frankly admit that in so doing my “University spirit” goes a step higher. It is my one hope that the Boston University of the future will inspire the students, while they are yet undergraduates, with a true University Spirit.

Sincerely yours,
NATHALIE CASE,
Practical Arts '27.

* * *

West Mansfield, Mass.,
March 27, 1929.

Dear Bob:
I could not resist your persistent follow-up letters any longer and I have attached my check for $3.00 to cover this year’s dues to the Alumni Association.

The various reports I have received relative to our University and the Alumni Association are indeed encouraging and I shall be anxious to get the Alumni Magazine so I can know more about what is going on.

Here’s wishing you every success in this year’s work.
Sincerely,

“Sid” SHEPARD.

* * *

613 Main Street,
Laconia, N. H.,
March 29, 1929.

Dear Mr. Mason:
... The magazine has been a source of information to me since I subscribed, and I might add that it has been the only source in most instances.

Yours truly,
H. E. WESCOTT,
Law ’28.
Dear Mr. Mason:

Two of the main articles in the recent Alumni Magazines have been of especial interest to me. The one on early Boston, from your pen, and the sketch of William Claflin in the February number. I wish that Ashland could claim an early shop operated by William Claflin in 1835, but I am afraid that such honor must go to Hopkinton. To be sure a part of the territory of Hopkinton was taken in 1846 to form the town of Ashland, but I am inclined to believe that the shop referred to was not on land that is now within the bounds of my native town, but was nearer to the business part of the mother town.

Further along in this story reference is made to The Elms at Newtonville, where ex-Governor and Mrs. Claflin made their home during the later years of their life. That estate has a unique place in the hearts of the Class of '86 for there its Class-day exercises were held, the first out-of-door reception ever given by a graduating class of Boston University. The following description of the event, which took place on May 31, 1886, is taken from my diary, written at the time:

"The weather was all that could be desired. The shower of the previous night had laid the dust and cooled the atmosphere; the floating clouds during the morning kept off the burning rays of the sun. Not till noon did Old Sol cast aside his veil of cloud and show his face in all its splendor. The guests began to assemble at two o'clock. They were received by the officers of the class in the house, and then ushered out to their friends on the lawn. After an hour spent in conversation and walking about the grounds, the orchestra played 'Yankee Doodle' and the class came together at the tent. They were followed by the company, and the exercises began at four o'clock. A class poem was read by Miss Alice L. Heath, and an oration was delivered by Livius H. Dorchester. The subject was 'Education, Intellectual, and Moral, and Its Force in Guiding the Conduct of Men.' After this, the class, headed by its officers, marched to the place where the tree had been previously set and completed the planting of it by each throwing a spadeful of dirt around it."

I have been told that the tree has since died, but that does not now detract from the pleasure of that day.

Yours sincerely,

Frank J. Metcalf,
Liberal Arts '86.

University Methodist Episcopal Church,
East Genesee Street,
Syracuse, N. Y.

My dear President March:

I just wanted to tell you how appreciative I was of your address before the Boston University graduates of Syracuse recently. I was thrilled by your vision and courage. When that project is realized, it will be the greatest thing of its kind in America. I only hope that I may be able to be of assistance in some way.

Wishing you the blessing of God in your undertaking, I am,

Cordially yours,

Norman V. Peale,
Theology '24.

Dear Bob:

Regards from Atlantic City. It was a great satisfaction to hear B. U. debate American University in Washington Thursday night. Our Alumni can well be proud of our boys. Kindest personal regards.

Sincerely,

H. A. J. Oppenheim,
Law '22.

Syllabus Dedicated

The Syllabus, the College of Business Administration's year book, was dedicated to Professor Guillermo Hall.

Dr. Deissman Speaks

Dr. Adolf Deissman, of the University of Berlin, lectured at the School of Theology, on April 3 and 4.

BABB Left Legacy

Hugh W. Babb, professor of Law at the College of Business Administration, was recently left $50,000 if he teaches law for twenty-five years more.

PERCY Honored

Prof. Atlee L. Percy, of the College of Business Administration, was honored recently at the annual meeting of the Eastern Commercial Teachers Association by being elected to the board of directors.

Washington, D. C.,
March 25, 1929.

O'NEIL ATTENDS CONVENTION

Prof. Leo Drew O'Neil, director of the evening division at the College of Business Administration, attended the annual convention of National Foreign Trade Council.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA ELECTS

Six students at the College of Business Administration have been honored with election into the national scholarship fraternity of Business Administration schools. Those elected are Ralph S. Hastings, Taunton, Mass.; George Bornstein, Boston, Mass.; W. Stuart Grattan, Salem, Mass.; John H. Daley, Jr., Arlington, Mass.; Edgar G. Wilson, Newton, Mass.; and Ferricco A. Fille, of Winthrop, Mass.

LAW SCHOOL DINNER

The senior class of the Law School held their annual dinner at the University Club, on April 15. Robert James Peaslee, chief justice of the New Hampshire Supreme Court, was the guest of honor on this occasion.

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTS

Phi Beta Kappa, the national scholastic honorary society for liberal arts colleges, elected the following:

Alice Pearl Blanchard, of Brockton; Etta Bloom, of Roxbury; Harry Samuel Broady, of Milford; Mildred Arison Davis of Roxbury; Anna Augusta Fizzpatrick, of Revere; Elizabeth Starr Goddell, of Dighton; Frances Allen Jenner, of Dighton; Joseph Lapides, of Boston; Eleanor Martin, of Rockville Centre, N. Y.; Lena Lois Mandell, of Worcester; Wills Astill Moody, of Belmont; Eleanor Josephine O'Brien, of Newburyport; Jessamine Miller Peckham, of Newport, R. I.; Vera Electra Persson, of Quincy; Warren Robert Reid, of Lowell; Helen Elizabeth Richardson of Boston; Bertha Beatrice Seigel, of Worcester.
Verdes Ranch at San Pedro, Calif., died and later prominent as a labor union at Angeles. He is survived by his wife—

John H. Meagher, Law, One of Massachusetts' best known criminal lawyers, and later prominent as a labor union attor- ney, died at his home in Watertown, Mass., on April 7, 1929. At one time Mr. Meagher served as selectman and member of the school committee in Watertown. During the war, Mr. Vahey served as chairman of his local draft board. He is survived by his wife and six children.

Dr. John R. Chahee, '94
Dr. John R. Chaffee, Liberal Arts, Theology '11, Graduated '94, died suddenly at the Lowell (Mass.) General Hospital, on April 1. Dr. Chaffee was born in Gardner, on July 26, 1869. He served churches throughout Massachusetts. He is survived by his wife and daughter.

D. C. Potter, '95
D. C. Potter, Agriculture, died at his home in Fairhaven, Mass., on Sept. 8, 1928.

Harry W. Galligan, '96
Henry W. Galligan, ex-Law, is dead according to information recently received from the Taunton, Mass., post office.

Fay B. Kendall, '97
Fay B. Kendall, Law, died in Hollywood, Calif., on March 3, after a severe attack of pneumonia. For many years Mr. Kendall was a member of the law firm of Sprout and Kendall. He is survived by his wife.

Menzo Burlingame, '00
Menzo Burlingame, ex-Law, is dead, according to information recently received from the East Springfield, N. Y., post office.

Dr. William W. Guth, '01
Dr. William W. Guth, Theology, for the past fifteen years president of Goucher College, died suddenly at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, in Baltimore, Md., on April 19. Dr. Guth was born at Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 15, 1871, and studied at Leland Stanford University and Hastings College of Law, prior to his entering Boston University. Surviving Dr. Guth are his wife and daughter.

Mrs. Helen Cogan Fitzgerald, '20
Mrs. Helen Cogan Fitzgerald, Liberal Arts, a former teacher in the Hopkinton (Mass.) High School, died at her home in Malden, Mass., on April 19. She is survived by her husband and one child.

Sydney R. Cates, Ex-'23
Sidney R. Cates, ex-Business Adminis- tration, is dead according to information recently received from the Portland, Maine post office.
INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTELS

Albany, N.Y., Hampton
Amherst, Mass., Lord Jeffery
Atlantic City, N.J., Colton Manor
Baltimore, Md., Southern
Berkeley, Cal., Claremont
Bethlehem, Pa., Bethlehem
Boothbay Harbor, Maine
Boston, Mass., Springwood Lodge
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., Windfield-Storer
Fresno, Cal., California
Greenfield, Mass., Weldon
Jacksonville, Fla.
George Washington
Kansas City, Mo., Muehlebach
Lexington, Ky., Phoenix
Lincoln, Neb., Lincoln
Madison, Wis., Park
Minneapolis, Minn., Niccollet
Montreal, Mount Royal Hotel
New Haven, Conn., Taft
New Orleans, La., Monteleone
New York, N. Y., Roosevelt
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
Sacramento, Cal., Sacramento
San Diego, Cal., St. James
San Francisco, Cal., Palace
Scranton, Pa., Jermyn
Seattle, Wash., Olympic
Spokane, Wash., Desert
Syscuse, N. Y., Syracuse
Toronto, King Edward
Urbana, Ill., Urbana-Lincoln
Washington, D. C., New Willard
Williamsport, Pa., Lycoming

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.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI EXTENSION SERVICE, INC.
369 LEXINGTON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.
Engagements


Ex-Liberal Arts '22. Rabbi David B. Alpert, of Easton, Pa., to Jeanette Greenberg, of Boston, Mass.


Liberal Arts '25. Maude E. Clark to Arthur Frelk, both of New Bedford, Mass.


Practical Arts '26. Mary Elizabeth White to Allan E. Backman, both of Pittsfield, Mass.


Law '27. David S. Smith, of Boston, Mass., to Frieda H. Nickels, of Bath, Me.


Business Administration '28. Frederick E. Welsh, Jr., to Lillian E. Pugh, both of Boston, Mass.

Business Administration '29. R. Depew Brewer, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., to Lillian F. Wright, of Port Chester, N. Y.

Ex-Education '30. Maria M. Johnson, of Peabody, Mass., to Sherman H. Murphy, of Reading, Mass.


Business Administration '22. Irving Goulston, of Boston, Mass., and Rose Kaplin, of Peabody, Mass., were married recently.

Theology '22. Rev. Vergil E. Ward, of Chatfield, Minn., and Fannie B. Wood, of Northport, L. I., were married recently in Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Ward will make their home in Chatfield, Minn.

Law '22. William C. Bowen and Cecilia E. O'Brien, both of Worcester, Mass., were married, on April 1.

Law '23. Ignatius M. Hoar, of Springfield, Mass., and Margaret M. O'Brien, of Worcester, Mass., were married recently. After a wedding trip through the South, Mr. and Mrs. Hoar will reside in East Longmeadow, Mass.

Practical Arts '24. Helen O. Sargent, of Springfield, Mass., and Gordon A. Wayne, of Sterling, Conn., were married, on March 9. After a wedding trip to Hamilton, Ontario, Mrs. and Mr. Wayne will make their home in Sterling, Conn.

Law '25. Anna Reed and Jack Sneider, both of Chelsea, Mass., were married recently.

Business Administration '25. Robert E. Bosquet and Josephine C. Browne, both of Medford, Mass., were married recently. On their return from a trip to Washington, New York, and Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. Bosquet will live in Belmont.

Ex-Liberal Arts '25. Marion E. Daland, of Wakefield, Mass., and Frederick W. Warren, of Springfield, Mass., were married recently. After a short wedding trip, the couple will reside at 22 Bryant Street, Springfield, Mass.

Theology '25. Rev. Herman D. Berlew, of Somerville, Mass., were married, on April 1.

Business Administration '26. Louis Levin of Chelsea, Mass., and Bess Raskind, of Roxbury, Mass., were married recently.

Business Administration '27. John A. Reid, of Wakefield, Mass., and Miriam H. Paine, of Wareham, Mass., were married recently. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Reid will reside at 4 Cogswell Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

Law '27. Charles A. Coyle of Providence, R. I., and Agnes Sullivan of Auburndale, Mass., were married on April 3. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Coyle will be at home at Mann Lot Road, North Scituate, Mass.

Education '27. Jeanette L. Fortier, of Pawtucket, R. I., and George E. Peiper, of Ithaca, N. Y., were married, on April 6.

Education '27. Rev. Carl F. Shultz and Janet A. Prince, both of Hingham, Mass., were married recently. Rev. and Mrs. Shultz will make their home in Hingham, Mass.

Ex-Education '28. James G. Readon and Anna Thorndike, both of East Bridgewater, Mass., were married recently. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Readon will be at home at 274 Central Street, East Bridgewater, Mass.

Business Administration '28. David J. Hurley and Helen R. Crowley, both of Cambridge, Mass., were married recently. Mr. and Mrs. Hurley will spend their honeymoon in Bermuda. They will reside in Waltham, Mass.

Ex-Practical Arts '29. Frances Wilner and Harry H. Toltz, both of Boston, Mass., were married recently.

Births

Ex-Law '21. To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Callahan, of Washington, D. C., a son, Thomas Rudolph, Jr., born March 4, 1929.


Personals

1878

Dr. Charles S. Howe, Agriculture, for forty years president of the Case School of Applied Science, has resigned, to take effect September 1. Dr. Howe was also elected President-emeritus as of September 1, of Case.

1879

Rev. S. W. Brown, Theology, has resigned as pastor of the Barneveld, N. Y., Methodist Episcopal Church.

1881

Alice Stone Blackwell, Liberal Arts, speaks before the Women's Council recently on "Co-education in its Early Days."

1887

Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, Theology, one of America's greatest preachers, has resigned the pastorate of the Broadway Tabernacle in New York City.
1888
Judge George D. Alden, Law, was the speaker at the annual luncheon of the Waterbury (Conn.) Women's Club.

Anna C. Palmer, Medical, is serving her second term as Cancer Adviser of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and is also serving as chairman of the Department of Health of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs.

1890
Rev. John H. Buck, Theology, has retired from the active ministry after forty-two years of service.

1901
Rev. Arthur Wright, Liberal Arts, Graduate '12, recently began his pastorate of the Ware (Mass.) Methodist Episcopal Church.

1902
Rev. Descom D. Hoagland, Theology, has accepted the pastorate of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Waltham, Mass.

1903
Dr. Richard H. Clapp, Ex-Liberal Arts, of New Haven, Conn., was the speaker at Howard University at Washington, D. C., recently.

1904
Arthur Somers Roche's, Law, latest novel, "Wise Wife," is running as a serial story in the Boston Herald.

1905
Richard I. Adams, Agriculture, has been appointed to the board of directors of the Federal Land Bank at Berkeley, Calif.

1909
Word has just come to the Alumni office through the medium of the Shelbyville Republican, special section of eight pages, that Rev. L. T. Freeland, Theology, has just completed his new First Methodist building.

1912
Rev. Harry O. Martin, Theology, has begun work at his new pastorate in Manchester, N. H.

1914
Judge Arthur W. Davis, Law, Judge of Dukes County (Mass.) District Court, has been promoted to Judge of Probate.

1916
Dr. Henry H. Crane, Theology, has been selected as the commencement speaker at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

1917
Everett W. Clark, Ex-Business Administration, has been appointed executive secretary of the Aero Club of Hartford, Conn.

1919
Rev. Nathan B. Burton, Theology, has begun his pastorate at the East Weymouth (Mass.) Methodist Episcopal Church.

1920
Nelson F. Hermance, Business Administration, recently passed the Massachusetts Bar examinations.

Rev. Walter W. Van Kirk, Theology, has written a series of articles on "The Youth of Today," which are being published by the Christian Science Monitor.

1921
Prof. William W. Whitehouse, Theology, has been made dean of Albion College.

Dr. Alexander H. Kemp, Medical and Theology, gave an illustrated lecture on the work of a medical missionary in Africa before the entire student body of the School of Theology recently.

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WHAT'S a Welcome?
Welcome means Comfort Convenience Cordiality

The Lenox and Brunswick have been specialists in welcome to New England visitors and residents for so long that their hospitality has become a cherished tradition.

We are proud to offer it to you

HOTELS
Lenox Brunswick
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1922

WALTER B. FOLEY, Liberal Arts, who was director of Ushagram, the model village of India, has been made editorial secretary of the Calcutta Area of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

RABBI DAVID B. ALPERT, ex-Liberal Arts, of Temple Covenant of Peace, in Easton, Pa., rendered the invocation before the Massachusetts House of Representatives and the State Senate, on March 12 and 13, respectively.

HERMAN WAGNER, Business Administration, has been appointed general foreman of the Erving plant of the Hevwood-Wakefield company, Inc., of Wilbraham, Mass.

REV. EARL E. STORY, Theology, has been appointed superintendent of the New Bedford (Mass.) District of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

HAYDEN L. STRIGHT, Religious Education, for the past five years director of religious education in the M. E. Church at Newtonville, Mass., has resigned to accept the general secretaryship of the Minnesota Council of Religious Education.

1923

ROLAND D. ECHELLE, Liberal Arts, has written a very interesting article for the Hispanic American Historical Review, for February, entitled "Antecedents of the Spanish Monopolistic Overseas Trading Companies (1624 to 1728)."

1924

MARKETTE V. PARKER, Liberal Arts, was ordained and installed as the minister of the First Parish Church of Tyngsborough, Mass., on March 17.

HOMER T. BROWN, Business Administration, spoke before the real estate methods class at the College of Business Administration recently.

THOMAS HENNESSY, Business Administration, is studying for the priesthood at St. Stanislaus Novitiate, Guelph, Ontario, Canada.

ENNA LYNCH, Education, has been elected to the Watertown, Mass., school board.

1925

WALTER F. LYNCH, ex-Business Administration, has organized the Lynch Advertising Service, in North Attleboro, Mass.

REV. ARTHUR HOPKINSON, Theology, has been transferred to the First Methodist Church, of Fitchburg, Mass.

REV. REGINALD B. NICHOLS, Theology, has accepted the pastorate of the Shelburne Falls (Mass.) Methodist Episcopal Church.

JAMES M. PARKER, Law, was recently elected president of the Eastern Massachusetts District Board of Approved Basketball officials.

1926

FRED ISAACS, Liberal Arts, will spend his second summer in Yellowstone National Park as a forester.

C. HOMER GINS, Religious Education, has accepted the position of director of religious education at the Union Methodist Episcopal Church at Fall River, Mass.

REV. BENJAMIN WHITE, Religious Education, has accepted the pastorate of the East Rochester (N. H.) Baptist Church.

DR. JOHN S. MARSHALL, Graduate, has been appointed to the chair of philosophy at Albion College.

C. HOMER GINS, Religious Education, resigned as director of young people's work at the Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church, in Worcester, Mass., to accept a similar position in Fall River, Mass.

1927

DORIS WILBER, Liberal Arts, has been elected to membership in the Sigma Xi, honorary graduate scientific national fraternity.

IRWIN M. SWANSON, Liberal Arts, is teaching Latin and Ancient History at the Junior High School in Danvers, Mass.

EARLE S. BALL, Law, was recently elected selectman of the town of Townsend, Mass.

1928

JON FLOYD, Liberal Arts, is doing graduate work in France.

ESTHER SPARRO, Liberal Arts, is director of athletics at the Sea Pines Private School for Girls, at Brewster, Mass.

DONALD MILLS, Liberal Arts, is employed with the firm of Elliott and Davis, public accountants.

KATHERINE TOWER, Liberal Arts, is studying at Simmons College.

MARGARET ROBINSON, Liberal Arts, is studying at the Massachusetts Normal Art School.

ELEANOR DIMMICK, Liberal Arts, is teaching French and English in the Bethel (Conn.) High School.

CORNELIUS DUBOIS, Liberal Arts, is studying at the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Cambridge, Mass.

HELEN SMITH, Liberal Arts, is teaching History and Mathematics at the Colebrook (N. H.) Academy. She is also coaching the basketball team.

ELLSWORTH WATTS, Liberal Arts, is working for Smith Patterson Co., jewellers, in Boston, Mass.

DOLORE ROY, Liberal Arts, is attending the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Harvey Mousley, Liberal Arts, is studying at the School of Theology, and preaching at Harvard, Mass.

ELEANOR GANNON, Liberal Arts, is employed in the Actuarial Department of the Berkshire Life Insurance Co., in Pittsfield, Mass.

REGINALD LACOUNT, Liberal Arts, is studying aeronautical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

BLANCHE CANHAM, Liberal Arts, is teaching in the Lincoln School, in Melrose, Mass.

MARGARET A. MELICAN, Practical Arts, has recently been elected to the faculty of Bryant and Stratton College, in Buffalo, N. Y.

HAROLD E. WESTCOTT, Law, has been chosen city solicitor for the city of Laconia.

REV. MILES H. SWOFF, Theology, has accepted the pastorate of the Marvin Park Church, in St. Louis, Mo.

REV. GORDON C. CAPEN, Theology, has accepted the pastorate of the East Hampton, (Conn.) Methodist Church.

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