1929

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Boston University
May 25, 1929.

Mr. Daniel L. Marsh,
President, Boston University,
688 Boylston Street,
Boston, Mass.

My dear Mr. Marsh:

It is pleasant to know that the sixty years of service of Boston University will be fittingly commemorated on Monday evening. I am much impressed by the two phases you use to describe the reasons for the occasion, as first "our honorable past" and as second "our future of hope" - phrases in themselves memorable, with their connotation of men's lives already usefully shaped to the great ends of public service and of men's lives yet to be shaped for the service of mankind. I congratulate the University upon reaching this milestone of such a career, and wish it all success in the years of increasing usefulness to come.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]
BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Sixtieth Anniversary Fund

Boston University celebrated 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.
BOSTON UNIVERSITY ALUMNI CLUBS

* BOSTON UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK
  Pres. George B. Currier, ex-Liberal Arts '99                    Room 1208—420 Lexington Ave., New York City, N. Y.
  Sec'y Alice Souther, Practical Arts '23                 2525 Aquaduct Ave., New York City

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF RHODE ISLAND
  Pres. Judge Thomas Z. Lee, Law '06                                    49 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.
  Sec'y Willis S. Fish, Agriculture '98                       108 Ontario St., Providence, R. I.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF IPSWICH, MASSACHUSETTS
  Pres. Alice E. Perkins, Liberal Arts '06                              2 Green St., Ipswich, Mass.
  Sec'y Charles E. Goodhue, Liberal Arts '17                     2 Labor-in-Vain Rd., Ipswich, Mass.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF PORTLAND, MAINE
  Pres. William B. Mahoney, Law '17                                   120 Exchange Street, Portland, Maine
  Sec'y Charles E. Goodhue, Liberal Arts '17                     2 Labor-in-Vain Rd., Ipswich, Mass.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF LYNN, MASSACHUSETTS
  Sec'y Blanche E. Lynch, Liberal Arts '01                        2 Labor-in-Vain Rd., Ipswich, Mass.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF HAMPDEN COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS
  Sec'y Harold Carpenter, Liberal Arts '23                         City Library, Springfield, Mass.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF MALDEN-EVERETT, MASSACHUSETTS
  Pres. Judge Elbridge S. Davis, Liberal Arts '07, Graduate '12    179 Glenwood St., Malden, Mass.
  Sec'y Stanley Hirtle, Business Administration '26                2 Labor-in-Vain Rd., Ipswich, Mass.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF FALL RIVER, MASSACHUSETTS
  Sec'y Mrs. Robert Bolger, Practical Arts '24                     122 Madison St., Fall River, Mass.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF HAMPTON INSTITUTE, VIRGINIA
  Pres. Clarence D. Stevens, Business Administration '24             Hampton Institute, Va.
  Sec'y Emma P. Goldsmith, Liberal Arts '17                       Hampton Institute, Va.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF WASHINGTON, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
  Pres. Edward A. Harriman, Law '93                                 1302 18th Street N. W., Washington, D. C.
  Sec'y Frank J. Maitland, Liberal Arts '86                         91 Converse Ave, Malden, Mass.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
  Sec'y Harry Jones, Esq., Law '18                             4332A McRee Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
  Sec'y Louis Lombardi, Liberal Arts '20                                634 Palm Drive, Glendale, Cal.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF DETROIT, MICHIGAN
  Sec'y Edith D. Glenn, Religious Education '20                        1454 Garfield St., Detroit, Mich.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF HARTFORD COUNTY, CONNECTICUT
  Pres. Arthur B. Bushell, Business Administration '24                315 Pearl St., Hartford, Conn.
  Sec'y Raymond C. Caliner, Esq., Law '18                             75 Pearl St., Hartford, Conn.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF NORTH CHINA
  Pres. Rev. Peter Peng, Theology '23                                M. E. Mission, Peking, China
  Sec'y Ortha M. Lane, Graduate '26                                 M. E. Mission, Peking, China

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF TEXAS
  Sec'y Dr. John Deschner, Theology '22                               West Huisache and Grant Aves., San Antonio, Texas

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
  Pres. Charles C. Bartlett, Esq., Law '92                               Room 552, 38 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.
  Sec'y Kenneth L. Heaton, Graduate '26                               100 Lake St., Oak Park, Ill.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF CLEVELAND, OHIO
  Pres. Dr. Charles A. Rain, Theology '09                                14916 Aspinwall Ave., Cleveland, O.
  Sec'y Marjorie Kenney, Practical Arts '21                             University School, Cleveland, O.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF KENNEBEC COUNTY, MAINE
  Pres. Howard Beale, ex-Business Administration '24                   10 Green St., Augusta, Me.
  Sec'y Louis M. Hayden, Practical Arts '25                              34 Jackson St., Augusta, Me.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF INDIA
  Pres. Bishop Fred B. Fisher, Theology '09                               M. E. Mission, Calcutta, India
  Sec'y Rev. Earl M. Rugg, Theology '16                                  M. E. Mission, Lahore, India

(Continued on Page 28)
THE VICE PRESIDENT'S CHAMBER  
WASHINGTON  

May 17, 1929.  

My dear Marsh:  

I have your letter of May 15, 1929, and am very sorry indeed it will be impossible for me to attend the Sixtieth anniversary of Boston University on May 27th, 1929.  

I congratulate the University on its splendid growth and the wonderful work it has done, and assure you of my best wishes for the future.  

I earnestly hope that the future desires of the University may be fully realized.  

With kindest regards, I am  

Very truly yours,  

Daniel L. Marsh, Esq.,  
President, Boston University.  

Boston, Massachusetts.
Sixtieth Anniversary Greetings

I. From Prominent National Leaders

From the Secretary of the Navy

Washington, D.C.
May 21, 1929

My Dear Mr. Marsh:

To my sincere regret, I cannot join personally in celebrating the Sixtieth Anniversary of the founding of Boston University. The useful and honorable past of your University and its brilliant prospects for a useful future are causes for heartiest congratulations.

Your institution is doing a great service for our community, and I beg to offer my most sincere hope for success in all your undertakings.

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) C. F. Adams

From the Secretary of the Interior

Washington, D.C.
May 17, 1929

Dear President Marsh:

It was with much regret that I had to deny myself the pleasure of coming to Boston University to take part in its Sixtieth Anniversary. I have watched the progress of your institution with much interest and satisfaction. There is a place in the field of university education for a number of different types of institutions. It is important, too, that institutions should have considerable initiative in working out the particular educational problems that come to them. At Boston University, there has been a consistent development of the special colleges and schools which augurs well for the future. Sixty years is a short time in the life of a university. With the new building site on the banks of the Charles River, and with your plans for the erection of buildings so that you can unite your various branches, some of your handicaps will be removed and your work should progress even more favorably than in the past.

With heartiest congratulations to you upon all that you have been able to accomplish, and with confidence that you have just begun in your march of progress, I am

Faithfully yours,

(Signed) Ray Lyman Wilbur

From the Secretary of Agriculture

Washington, D.C.
May 22, 1929

Dear President Marsh:

It is a matter of very deep regret to me that I am unable to attend at Boston University upon the occasion of its sixtieth anniversary. The past of the University...
May I take this occasion to extend through you to those present my cordial greetings and happy felicitations upon this happy occasion, and may I wish for Boston University continued success and prosperity.

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) FRANK G. ALLEN

From the Governor of Maine

Augusta, Maine
May 21, 1929

DEAR PRESIDENT MARSH:

It is gratifying to learn that a fitting observance is to be carried out in behalf of the founding of Boston University. May the work of this great institution of learning move on with continued success, and its accomplishments of the future reflect, to a deserving degree, the vision of those who are now endeavoring to further its welfare and promote the purposes for which it was conceived.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) WILLIAM TUDDOR GARDINER

From the Governor of New Hampshire

Concord, New Hampshire
May 24, 1929

DEAR PRESIDENT MARSH:

In behalf of the State of New Hampshire I extend hearty congratulations to Boston University, its trustees, faculty, and student body, on this, the occasion of its Sixtieth Anniversary.

No institution has had more wonderful growth in the space of such a span of years. The diversified opportunities for education given through the College of Liberal Arts and the other branches of the University, open remarkable opportunities for our youth for higher education. From personal experience and the testimony of many others, I pay tribute to the ability and accomplishments of the Alumni.

No words can do credit or adequately express the tremendous influence which Boston University has wielded in the development of the Nation, and there is every indication that it will render larger service as the years go by.

Many of our New Hampshire boys and girls are numbered among your alumni, and in behalf of them and their friends, as Governor of New Hampshire, I extend my sincere congratulations and good wishes.

Sincerely,

(Signed) CHARLES W. TOBEY

From Former Governor Alvan T. Fuller

April 27, 1929

MY DEAR DOCTOR MARSH:

Thank you very much for your kind invitation to be your guest on the evening of May 27th. Nothing
May 16, 1929

Dr. Daniel L. Marsh,
President, Boston University,
688 Boylston Street,
Boston, Mass.

My dear Dr. Marsh:

Your kind invitation to attend the celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of Boston University has been received. I regret that I shall not be able to be present.

The growth of your University has been great not only in numbers but in the importance of its work and the distinction of its graduates. In a short space of time it has become one of the great Universities not only of the United States but of the world. Your success has been accomplished under many handicaps. Your increase in numbers has been so rapid that it has not always been possible to care for them in one location. It is evident that you need to have the University housed under a more unified system which I am told you are seeking to accomplish.

Wishing you every success, I am

Respectfully yours,
in the world would prevent my acceptance except a previous engagement of long standing for that evening. I cannot begin to tell you how sorry I am not to be able to improve this opportunity of meeting with you and your associates upon this occasion, and I want to thank you most sincerely for your kindness and thoughtfulness in extending the invitation.

With kindest personal regards and best wishes for a delightful evening, I am

Very truly yours,

(Signed) Alvan T. Fuller

From the President of the First National Bank
67 Milk Street, Boston
May 23, 1929

My Dear Dr. Marsh:
The University has had a long record of usefulness and growth, of which you may well be proud, and I am sorry not to be able to help you celebrate. We are leaving tomorrow, to be away until after the first of June.

Thanking you, I am

Very truly,

(Signed) Daniel G. Wing

III. From Distinguished Alumni

From United States Senator Walsh
Washington, D. C.

A situation has developed in Senate which compels me to be here Monday on exacting public duties—necessitates my disappointing you. I regret this necessity and I am as disappointed as you. Please convey my sincere regrets and best wishes for Boston University, its faculty and students. May it long continue its powerful influence for good citizenship, scholarly standards and patriotic ideals.

(Signed) David I. Walsh '97

From Former United States Senator Butler
77 Franklin Street, Boston
May 25, 1929

Dear Dr. Marsh:

As a graduate of the Law School, and with deep interest in the University, I take pleasure in availing myself of this opportunity to express my felicitation upon the occasion of the celebration of its sixtieth anniversary.

I regret I cannot be with you to welcome my friend Senator Fess, and to listen to his eloquence. I know you will give him a cordial greeting.

I congratulate you upon this event, and the splendid record of Boston University. It is an inspiration to greater things. I am reminded that its present student enrollment exceeds fourteen thousand, and I know somewhat of the sacrifice and effort during these years of development to meet the problems incident to its growth, and to keep pace in the improvement of standards in the various departments. You have never been impressed with great numbers, but you have realized that higher standards have been, and are, of much greater importance as an indication of progress and real success.

Boston University presents a great responsibility, and a great opportunity. It has at no time received adequate material support. Very many most excellent men and women have sacrificed much for its well being and growth, and it has not attracted the substantial financial support it deserves.

I hope, someone, or several someones, in this age of vast accumulations, will do a real service and seize this most interesting opportunity. Other universities have benefited by this larger aid, and I am glad for them, but Boston University has not received its share.

I believe there is nothing to stand in the way of such recognition of its worth and work, but if improvement in policy or management is required, it should be provided in order that Boston University realize this larger support for its continuance and greater usefulness.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) William M. Butler '84

From the President of the First National Bank
67 Milk Street, Boston
May 23, 1929

Dear President Marsh:

Your gracious invitation for May 27 is very appealing. But the pressure of my official work is so great that I feel compelled to ask you to excuse me. The court has been short handed a good part of the year and with so small a bench that makes the individual burden all the greater.

With best wishes for the success of the celebration and for yourself, I am

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Arthur P. Rugg '86

From the Chief Justice of New Hampshire
Manchester, New Hampshire
May 18, 1929

Dear Dr. Marsh:

It is with sincere regret that I remain absent from your celebration. Small though my part is in your heritage, it dates well back to the early days when the student body numbered but hundreds instead of thousands. Sure foundations were then being laid for a great University: and the student must be dull indeed who did not catch the inspiration of his environment. The youth and the young University were comrades in hope and vision.

Others will bring tidings of the impressive results of these sixty years. To the story of the honorable past
I merely add my grateful tribute. Two score years have not dimmed the memory or lessened the value of the teaching by the old masters in the early years of the law school.

From such a past you now look to a greater future, wherein your scattered and insufficiently housed activities shall be brought together in a splendid unity. Just now the vision is centered upon the physical structure. Into it should be wrought the dominant purpose of the institution. There will be sermons in those stones. They will be inevitable teachers of something. I venture a great hope for them and for the whole university.

Yours is a unique student body. It is not made up of those sent. They come. They come in ever increasing multitude. They come seeking the larger life. Their challenge, though sometimes appalling, is always glorious. It can make the teacher's work an evangél. Give to the youth committed to your charge something more than vocation. Teach them the worth of proper avocation.

As institutions of learning grow in years, each comes to have a hallmark that is stamped upon its graduates. Why not yours be the art of fine living? It is the great need of our time. Invention and efficiency are giving to every man and woman a considerable leisure. And the average American knows naught of how to use it. Culture has no seat in the motor car.

To teach the joy and beauty of a rightly ordered life is no mean object and no small task. But this University has already ventured great things. She who has deigned to stoop, that she might grasp the hands of those who fain would rise, may well dare to lead her children into high and holy places, — places too little frequented, too little thought upon, too little loved. The time is opportune. We need less stress upon how to make a living, more thought of how to live. Honor and renown await the institution taking up this long neglected task.

And so I dream that as your faces are set towards your new day, your vision shall be of the finer life, that as the physical unity approaches reality the unity of this overruling purpose in all the work of the institution will reach fruition. Let it become visible in what you build. Let the fabric speak of something beyond efficiency and mass production.

And lest we sometimes forget, I would trace around the corner stone these words: — Teach me the way to live. Yours truly,

(Signed) Robert J. Peaslee '86

From Associate Justice Crosby of Massachusetts

My DEar Dr. Marsh:

May 20, 1929

It is with a feeling of great regret that I find myself unable to be present at the banquet to be held on the evening of May 27, in celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the University.

As a graduate of the Law School forty-seven years ago, I want to express to you and to all the graduates of the University, as well as to the student body in all its departments, my pride and satisfaction in this great institution of learning, because of its achievements and success in the education of the young men and women who have been fortunate enough to enjoy the benefits of the knowledge there acquired. Whatever success in life I have been able to attain I attribute largely to Boston University.

An alumni association in Berkshire County has recently been formed which in the near future will include in its membership a large number of graduates. There are already in existence in different parts of the country similar associations. I trust that others will be formed in every state in the Union, thereby stimulating and increasing interest in the growth and advancement of the University, which at this time I am informed, has an enrollment of over fourteen thousand students and is the fifth largest university in the United States.

In concurrence with other graduates and students, I am much interested in the plan for the erection of suitable buildings on the bank of the Charles River on the splendid site recently acquired, which will be adequate for the needs of the University for many years to come. Although the funds necessary to be raised to accomplish this great undertaking involve a very large amount, I am confident that they will be obtained if, under the wise leadership of President Marsh, every graduate does his or her part to bring about the desired result.

Please extend to your guests my hearty greetings and best wishes for their success, and for the success of the University which has done so much in the past and will do far more in the future for the education and advancement of the young men and women of our common country.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) John C. Crosby '82

Telegram from Governor of Rhode Island Providence, Rhode Island

Daniel L. Marsh, President:

Congratulations to the University on completion of three decades of service to education, to the city, state and nation. Many Rhode Islanders are deeply indebted to the University and interested in its continuing success. Regret I cannot be with you to personally join in the festivities.

(Signed) Norman S. Case '13

From the Commissioner of Education of New York

Albany, New York

May 21, 1929

My Dear President Marsh:

It does not seem possible that the institution has
now reached its sixtieth anniversary. It was less than half that age when I was a young professor of Greek in New England and met my wife-to-be at the Klatsch. I wish you a most happy evening in celebrating this sixtieth anniversary.

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) FRANK PIERREPONT GRAVES '92

From a Trustee of the University
Denton Park, Toronto, Canada

DEAR BROTHER MARSH:
In 1871 I entered the School of Theology of Boston University. In 1898 I received its degree of Ph.D. Since 1884 I have been a Trustee and for 13 years was honored as Secretary of the Board.

Hope you will have a most successful occasion, but physical infirmities absolutely forbid our presence.

With every good wish for B. U. and its President,
(Signed) WILLARD T. PERRIN '74

Telegram from Everett W. Lord
Boston University:
Ortiz, Lord and five B. U. sons send greetings from Porto Rico.

Cable from John C. Ferguson, a Trustee
Peking, China
May 27th

Congratulate Alma Mater completion cycle Cathay.
(Signed) Ferguson '86

IV. From Graduates Who Are College and University Presidents

From the President of Trinity College
Washington, D. C.
May 27, 1929

MY DEAR DOCTOR MARSH:
I thank you most cordially for your kind thought of me. It is not possible for me to be present, since I am a member of the Congregation of Sisters of Notre Dame of Namur, and we do not attend evening functions.

I am, however, always most interested in anything that concerns my Alma Mater, and can look back with affectionate gratitude to the teachers under whom I studied. I read regularly the different publications I receive and rejoice at the prosperity of the University.

Very cordially yours,
(Signed) SISTER RAPHAEL
(LUCY J. PIKE '85)

From the President of Allegheny College
Meadville, Pennsylvania
May 21, 1929

MY DEAR PRESIDENT MARSH:
I take great pleasure in hereby extending the greetings of Allegheny College on this significant occasion. It has been a matter of great pride to me that I belong to the Boston University Family. The years spent on Beacon Hill at the Theological School, both as a pupil and an administrator, were very rich in the opportunities they afforded for earnest study and inspiring fellowships. I have been greatly interested in the plans for developing the University which are now in process of realization.

With heartiest good will, I am
Yours very truly,
(Signed) JAMES A. BEEBE '09

From the President of Albion College
Albion, Michigan
May 20, 1929

MY DEAR PRESIDENT MARSH:
The memory of my years in Boston is an unfailing joy. During the decade in which I was a college teacher I sent many students to Boston that they, too, might share in the inexhaustible treasures of the city and the University. My greetings and best wishes go now to you and to the company gathered to celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the University, and to rejoice with the "assurance of faith" in its more glorious future.

Cordially yours,
(Signed) JOHN L. SEATON '01

From the President of Iowa Wesleyan College
Mount Pleasant, Iowa
May 29, 1929

MY DEAR PRESIDENT MARSH:
Greetings! and Good Wishes to Boston University upon the occasion of her Sixtieth Anniversary. The growth and far flung influence of the University are altogether surprising when one remembers that it was begun only sixty years ago. How vital the moral and educational seeds must have been from which it sprang! And, how wise the minds and hands of those who tended the garden! These are the two factors which have made it a great university in a nation of great universities — Ideals and Personalities.

I regret exceedingly that it is impossible for me to be with you on this happy occasion when your sons shall come from afar.

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) JAMES E. COONS '08

From the Chancellor of Nebraska Wesleyan University
Lincoln, Nebraska
May 20, 1929

MY DEAR PRESIDENT MARSH:
How glad I would be if it were possible for me to accept your invitation to the commemoration banquet. I thank you for it and wish for you an ever-increasingly rich career as the administrative head of this great institution.
My personal experience at Boston University was confined to the School of Theology. I went there with the conservatism that I suppose was characteristic of the average young Methodist preacher of nearly forty years ago. Boston University taught me to face all the facts of life and look at them unafraid, with the full confidence that religion had nothing to fear from the truth in any field. It taught me also to give as careful attention to the facts in Christian experience after they had been sifted as I gave to the facts anywhere in any other field of research. I have always been glad that I am a Boston man. I came back to the middle west because I feel more at home here. I have never ceased to be glad for the four years I spent in New England.

Cordially yours,
(Signed) I. B. Schreckengast '95

From the President of Missouri Wesleyan College
Cameron, Missouri
May 20, 1929

My Dear President Marsh:
I congratulate you and the University upon the completion by the University of sixty successful years. I am confident that the next sixty years will witness such progress as we cannot now even imagine. I wish you the greatest success in all the vast work of the University.

With kind regards,
Sincerely yours,
(Signed) E. J. Gale ex '98

From the President of Cornell College
Mount Vernon, Iowa
May 20, 1929

My Dear President Marsh,
Boston University has been a primary contributor to all faiths. It has been a tremendous benefactor to the State.

I am personally indebted to it for its impact upon my own personality while a student there. You have my very best wishes.

Most cordially yours,
(Signed) H. J. Burgstahler '15

From the President of the College of Puget Sound
Tacoma, Washington
May 22, 1929

My Dear President Marsh:
I gladly take this opportunity to express my high appreciation of Boston University. The sixty years since the granting of her charter have been filled with achievement in producing right leadership for the betterment of humanity. I think of her with pride, and am glad that I can claim her as my Alma Mater. As President of the College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington, I am endeavoring to put this institution in a position where it will be able to carry on in the West the fine work which Boston University is doing in the East.

Congratulating you on the splendid achievement which has been made in the past, and looking forward with high hope to the progress which will be made in the future, I am

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Edward H. Todd '93

From the Chancellor of American University
Washington, D.C.
May 20, 1929

My Dear Mr. President:
I want to congratulate you on coming into Boston at such a strategic and important time as the present. Boston University has a noble history, an opportunity recognized throughout the land as unexcelled by any other institution, and a multitude of graduates and friends who look forward to a greater day for the University.

In all this, and in every other good hope, I want to join.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) Lucius C. Clark '97

From the President of Case School of Applied Science
Cleveland, Ohio
May 23, 1929

My Dear President Marsh:
As I cannot be with you on May 27th, I would like to send my congratulations to Boston University upon having completed its sixtieth anniversary. During these years of its service it has taken a leading position among the educational institutions of the country, has established important courses of study which are directed by a faculty of scholarly men. It has drawn to itself large numbers of students who appreciate the facilities which it offers and who form an enthusiastic body of undergraduates. So many of its alumni have achieved distinction that it is evident that the ideals of its founders and of its faculty have become fruitful.

I trust the next sixty years will show a growth and prosperity as important and wholesome as those of the first sixty, and that the University may be able to secure large funds through which its opportunities may be extended to an even greater number of young men and young women.

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) Charles S. Howe '78
From the President-Elect of Ohio Northern University
Albion, Michigan
May 24, 1929

My Dear President Marsh:
My best wishes for the continuance of your splendid administration and also my best wishes for the future expansion and development of Boston University.
Cordially yours,
(Signed) ROBERT WILLIAMS '27

From the President of Evansville College
Evansville, Indiana
May 20, 1929

My Dear Doctor Marsh:
I wish you would extend my felicitations to all those who attend the Sixtieth Anniversary banquet. I do not know how many of them will know my name, but I find myself growing in a consciousness of fellowship of every graduate and every student of B.U.

From time to time I receive letters of inquiry or application from men desirous of teaching in a college, or specifically desirous of coming to Evansville College. There are so many of these that I can take very little note of them, unless there happens to be an opening in the particular field concerned. But ever and again there comes a message from someone who holds his degree from Boston University, and particularly from Boston University School of Theology. I can assure you that these always receive a friendly letter of response, couched in as personal tone and terms as I can dictate, and gladly claiming fellowship with those who are fellow-alumni of the great university in the Hub.

Out of my own task here, attempting to develop a college which can serve a constituency very much smaller that that which accrues to Boston University, and to serve them in a very much more limited way than that great university serves its students, there is growing in my own mind a comprehension of the mighty task college trustees, administrators, and faculty members undertake in these days.

My best wishes to old B.U., and may every one of her alumni truly
"Live to give reality
To ideals of B.U."

Most sincerely yours,
(Signed) EARL E. HARPER '21

From the President of Simpson College
Indianola, Iowa
May 20, 1929

My Dear President Marsh:
My work in Boston University, aside from the courses taught by the late Dr. Bowne, was confined to the School of Theology. I have always been very thankful for the years that I was permitted to spend on Mount Vernon Street.

I am very much interested in the work that you are doing, and I trust that your dreams for the future of the University will be more than realized and that your leadership will mean a great enlargement of the remarkable work that has already been done by the University.

Thanking you for your kind invitation, I am
Very cordially yours,
(Signed) JOHN L. HILLMAN '89

From the President of Millikin University
Decatur, Illinois
May 21, 1929

My Dear President Marsh:
Let me thank you for your invitation to attend the Sixtieth Anniversary of the founding of Boston University. It is with profound regret that I find myself unable to be present for the celebration, for no man who has ever attended the University has greater occasion for gratitude than I, for no one has received from it as much as I have.

But the University is to me a name which symbolizes the men from whom my intellectual and spiritual life was drawn. These men in faculty and administration stand out in my mind with peculiar and unrivaled radiance! The two Warrens—father and son—God bless them! The sainted Bowne, Black, Sheldon and Rishell. I hesitate to mention those at present living because it might involve me in an unfair and unpremeditated discrimination. I cannot, however, refrain from mentioning the names of Newell, Perrin, Weyssie and Geddes. I think of these men with lasting gratitude, for it was they who started me and helped me considerably along the way in the delightful, if arduous path of scholarship.

Will you be good enough to convey to those who remain, as well as to the men who have taken the places of those who have passed on to their reward, my compliments and felicitations?

Very truly yours,
(Signed) MARK E. PENNEY '07

From the President of Central Normal College
Danville, Indiana
May 21, 1929

My Dear President Marsh:
I congratulate you and everyone in connection with Boston University upon the fact that our great school is able to celebrate its sixtieth birthday. There is a matter of interest to me also that it has made such marvelous growth, and has been able to include among its faculty some of America's most eminent teachers.
As I remember them now I wish to name Borden P. Bowne, Daniel Dorchester, and William E. Huntington. Yours sincerely,
(Signed) Jonathan Rigdon '91

From the President of Woman's College of Alabama
Montgomery, Alabama
May 21, 1929

Dear Doctor Marsh:
I wish you every success in your great new program for Boston University.
Very cordially yours,
(Signed) Walter D. Agnew '01

From the President of Central State Teachers' College
Mount Pleasant, Michigan
May 20, 1929

Dear President Marsh:
Please accept my hearty congratulations and best wishes for the future. I feel I have a warm interest in your welfare.
Yours truly,
(Signed) E. C. Warriner '02

From the President of Earlham College
Earlham, Indiana
May 22, 1929

My Dear President Marsh:
I do wish to extend my most sincere greetings to you and to all those associated with the present Boston University.
It was my privilege to be associated with the University in the School of Theology and the graduate department for four years, and I have the most satisfactory remembrances of it under the great men with whom I studied. Outwardly, of course, among these were Dr. Borden P. Bowne in whose department I did my major work. Dr. Sheldon, Dr. Buell, Dr. Rishell, and Dr. Barker, together with the Boston University’s grand old man, President Emeritus Warren, are very clear in my recollection and I am indebted more than I can ever repay to each one of these.
I trust the occasion on the 27th will be one of great satisfaction to you and that in its spirit Boston University may go forward to greater achievements in the future.
Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) David M. Edwards '08

V. From Graduates Who Are Bishops

From Bishop McDowell
Washington, D. C.
May 22, 1929

My Dear Dr. Marsh:
I thank you very much for your kind invitation to be present on Monday evening, May 27, at the Sixtieth Anniversary of the founding of Boston University. I very sincerely regret my inability to be present. I beg you, however, to present my sincere congratulations to the friends of the University upon reaching this anniversary. The services which the University has rendered to the world in these sixty years have been notable and far reaching. Literally, I suppose, the sons and daughters of Boston University have gone to the ends of the earth. I covet for the institution every blessing and all possible prosperity in the years to come.
Sincerely yours,
(Signed) William Fraser McDowell '02

Telegram from Bishop McConnell
New York
Deeply regret imperative engagement prevents my attending banquet. Rejoice greatly in present success and bright prospects of University. The foundations have been laid deep enough during the first sixty years to bear the weight of the lofty superstructure which I am sure will be built during the next sixty. My heartiest good wishes to University and yourself.
(Signed) Francis J. McConnell '07

From Bishop Hughes
Chicago, Illinois
May 22, 1929

Dear President Marsh:
When I remind myself that Boston University is two years younger than myself, and then note the marvelous educational development that has taken place in the heart of a great city in less than this human lifetime, I find myself in glorious amazement. I recall one of Bishop Goodsell’s phrases—“Boston University was a late interjection into the educational life of New England.” So it was! But the lateness of her coming has been “made up for” in the speed of her growing, —and likewise in the solidity of her service.
I am proud to be a graduate of her School of Theology; proud to have been a Trustee; and proud, likewise, to have been an “Acting President” for a few months! I do not want Bishop Anderson to have an entire monopoly of this last-named honor!
All hail to my second Alma Mater! Great growth and service be hers for the remaining four decades of her first century’s service!
Cordially,
(Signed) Edwin H. Hughes '02

Telegram from Bishop Thirkield
New York, New York
All hail sixtieth anniversary Alma Mater, crowned with unprecedented prosperity and ever widening influence. Just inaugurated President of Gammon Theological Seminary, child of Boston University,
into joint founding of which members of eighty and eighty-one built seventeen years of service. Memories of benefits received awaken gratitude and intensify loyalty.

(Signed)

MARY HAVEN THIRKIELD '80 AND WILBUR PATTERSON THIRKIELD '81

From Bishop Blake Indianapolis May 20, 1929

MY DEAR PRESIDENT MARSH:

Please accept my congratulations upon the celebration of the Sixtieth Anniversary of good old B. U. The only thing I have against it is that it was born about seven months before I was. For nearly three score years I have been trying to keep up with it but too frequently the pace has been too swift for me. What a remarkable record the University has had! I congratulate you as president and the trustees and all who have contributed so vitally to making the University the truly great institution that it has become.

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) EDGAR BLAKE '98

VI. From Graduates Who Are Leaders in Church Education

From the Corresponding Secretary of Board of Education Nashville, Tennessee

DEAR PRESIDENT MARSH:

I wish to extend greetings through you to the assembled friends who are doing signal honor to our beloved Alma Mater.

In measuring the longevity of a great institution we must use a different time unit from that used in measuring the life of a man. In the case of a great university, a thousand years are but as a day. In the life of Boston University, it is very early in the morning of the first day. Behold what world-wide service she has already rendered! Long live Boston University! May her sustaining friends increase and prosper.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) WILLIAM S. BOVARD '98

From Secretary of Division of Educational Institutions Chicago, Illinois May 23, 1929

MY DEAR PRESIDENT MARSH:

Congratulations to Boston University on her 60th birthday. In American University and Municipal education there are few parallels, if indeed any, to the substantial and rapid expansion of program and of service developed and rendered by Boston University. She has done marvelously well on limited capital; she has proven herself a most efficient educational medium for transmuting the dollars committed to her into Christian character and trained personality. Her fine combination of idealism and practicality, of democracy and quality explains her splendid success and now, with her larger program looking forward to the demands and opportunities of the larger days ahead, commends her to the generous support of all.

Success to you, President Marsh, in all your plans for B. U.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) ALBERT E. KIRK '07

VII. From Graduates Who Are Editors

Dr. Lewis O. Hartman, Graduate of Boston University, S. T. B., '02, Ph.D., '09, now Editor of “Zion’s Herald,” wrote editorially in the “Zion’s Herald” of June 5, 1929, as follows:

SIX DECADES OF SERVICE

“What a record for genuine service belongs to Boston University! The institution has just celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of the signing of its charter with several events which are reported on page 706 of this issue of Zion’s Herald. With an enrolment of more than 14,000 students in ten departments, and nearly 50,000 graduates, this great university takes its place as the largest center of learning in all New England, and one of the largest in the entire country. But arresting as are the figures representing growth in student body and financial resources, the greatest glory of Boston University lies in the ideals of scholarship and culture that have dominated its development, and in its long list of distinguished alumni who today are rendering conspicuous service everywhere throughout the world. These things constitute the precious heritage of Boston University.

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Its buildings are widely scattered over a large area of Boston proper, and its facilities are far from adequate for the great task that lies just ahead. It seems imperative, therefore, that Boston University, while maintaining its historic ideals without the slightest surrender or compromise, should go forward with its great undertaking on the Charles River.

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“President Daniel L. Marsh and the board of trustees, with the cooperation of a number of eminent architectural experts, have worked out a housing plan for the institution on the new site, and are now seeking to enlighten the general public on the glorious record and present needs of the institution. Every trustee, faculty member, alumnus, and undergraduate should give himself with all his ability and energy to making friends for Boston University as it faces one of the most important undertakings in all its history. Financial support, based on an intelligent understanding of plans and purposes, must be secured. It is a task not for the president and trustees alone but for every friend and well-wisher of the institution.”
From the Editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate
Portland, Oregon
May 22, 1929

My Dear Doctor Marsh:
I regret very much my inability to accept your invitation to the sixtieth anniversary banquet of Boston University. I should be delighted to be present and pay tribute to a most remarkable institution, one which I believe has done more good to more people than any similar enterprise in the world in the same number of years. Individuality, democracy, and wholesome idealism have always been to the front in the program of Boston University, and I am sure that in the still larger days to come, this will continue to be true. With best wishes,

Yours very truly,
(Signed) Edward Laird Mills '02

VIII. From Former President Murlin
May 25, 1929

My Dear Doctor Marsh:
I cannot tell you how grateful I am for your thoughtfulness in including me in your desire in building your program for our Sixtieth Anniversary next Monday. I want very much to be there, but my doctor advises me that while I might be able to stand the program as you outline it, he doubts if I could endure the happy experience of meeting my friends,—and it would hardly be a meeting of enjoyment if I couldn't shake hands with and greet my friends. It is better therefore that I go at once to our Summer home at Newagen.

If I continue to improve in the next two weeks as in the last two weeks, I shall return for Commencement.

Faithfully yours,
L. H. Murlin

Manchester Club Celebrates

The Boston University Club of Manchester, N. H., celebrated the Sixtieth Anniversary of the founding of Boston University with a dinner at the Rice-Varick Hotel. Dean Homer Albers, of the School of Law, was the guest and speaker. He spoke on the service which the University has rendered the country. The poem composed by Daniel L. Marsh, '08, president of the University for the 60th Anniversary, was read.

It was voted to celebrate the Sixty-first Anniversary in a similar manner. Orin Farrell, '24, Robert Bingham '28, Omer Amyot, '27, Ann Storey, '09, and Lucie Fitzpatrick, '25, were appointed to this committee.

In addition to Dean Albers, other after-dinner speeches were made by ex-Governor Albert O. Brown, '84, former attorney-general, James P. Tuttle, '85, Rev. Thomas Cramer, '94, Mary J. Wellington, '87, the Secretary of the Club, and Dr. Forrest J. Drury, the president of the Club. Dr. Drury also acted as toastmaster. Among those members present were:

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Forrest J. Drury</td>
<td>Medical</td>
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<td>Hon. James P. Tuttle</td>
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<td>Hon. Albert O. Brown</td>
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<td>Ann Storey</td>
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I want my old seat at the Pops, and I want all my old friends around me. Miss Wheeler knows where to place me.

You will have a fine program for your Sixtieth Anniversary. There will be Doctor Warren, exhibit number one; Doctor Huntington, exhibit number two; my poor self, exhibit number three; and best of all, yourself, exhibit number four—all the Presidents of Boston University covering its entire history! There is no record like it in the entire world!

I have been afraid during my recent severe physical experience that I would be ushered up into Heaven ahead of Warren and Huntington. It would be a piece of great presumptuousness for me to go to Heaven ahead of those two men, an impertinence which I would gladly forego! The only reason for my going ahead of either of them is that they say "the good die young, and the stiff-necks need discipline." It is not possible I should think that Doctor Warren needs any more discipline, nor Doctor Huntington either. If it should happen, it would be one of the strange problems we will figure out when the General Convocation assembles.

I would much rather be at your Convocation next Monday and at the Banquet at night than go to the Heavenly communion and the feast of the angels. I suppose I shall enjoy the angels in Heaven all right, but I know I do love the concourse of men and women, especially Boston University people, and the feast of reason and the flow of soul that always prevail. If Heaven is as good as this, it will be good enough for me.

Faithfully yours,

L. H. Murlin
Sixtieth Anniversary Banquet Brilliant Success

More than five hundred friends, alumni, and faculty of Boston University gathered on the evening of May 27 in the ballroom of the Copley-Plaza, to formally celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of Boston University. Each table was decorated in scarlet and white, and beautiful scarlet and white roses and carnations transformed the ballroom into a veritable conservatory. This assemblage was undoubtedly the most brilliant social success which the university has ever experienced. Notable leaders in all walks of public, educational, business, and professional life were present, bringing with them their personal greetings and congratulations upon this occasion which marked the 60th milestone of New England’s most progressive and largest university.

President Daniel L. Marsh acted as toastmaster. The program was opened by the singing of the “Baccalaureate Hymn” written in 1883 by William Fairfield Warren, the first president of the university. This was followed by the invocation offered by Bishop Charles L. Slattery of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts. Immediately after the dinner, “Clarithross” was sung and the formal part of the program begun by the introduction by President Marsh of Judge Alonzo R. Weed. President Marsh said in his introduction:

“It is entirely fitting that the first word of greeting should come from the Chairman of the Board of Trustees. I have said many times, in other companies, and in other presences, that I have never in my life worked with a group of men more devoted, more conscientious, more faithful to the trust imposed upon them than the Trustees of Boston University. It was my pleasure to meet fortnightly with the Executive Committee of Boston University—a group of men with unexcelled loyalty and unfailing devotion to handle the affairs of the University with positive efficiency and a sacrificial devotion. It is therefore a pleasure not only to present the Chairman of the Board but to present a man who has shown himself to be an understanding friend, Judge Alonzo R. Weed.”

Greetings from the Trustees

JUDGE ALONZO R. WOOD
Chairman of the Board of Trustees

“Dr. Marsh has really got me scared he said so much about the difficulty about hearing in this room. I want to say this for your comfort—perhaps you may have heard the story—but in one of the recent general elections in England one of the prominent party leaders was called into one of the last campaign rallies, in fact, what we would call the key-note speech. He had hardly said a few sentences when somebody in the gallery called, “Louder.” Immediately a man stood up on his feet, turned to the gallery, and said, ‘You mean that you can’t hear?’ The man in the gallery said, ‘Yes.’ The man on the floor said, ‘Thank God,’ and sat down.”

“In this age of homage to antiques, sixty years count as nothing. It is only as we measure three score years against the span of our own lives that it takes on significance. Recently I heard an accident case tried. It was tragic but unfortunately commonplace enough. But the witnesses and the lawyers constantly referred to the poor victim as the old man. Presently my self-complacency was disturbed by learning that the old man was sixty years of age. And my feelings were but partly relieved when an actuary took the stand and advised the jury that a man who had survived sixty years might have a reasonable expectation of living fifteen years more.

“I have never heard what the experience tables show to be the expectancy of life of a university. But I do know that the Trustees are planning and acting in the belief that the University will endure as long as the City endures, for so long we may have reason to expect to see at its doors year after year a throng of young men and young women eager for the education which it offers.

“For one I am glad that I am not yet an antique. I am glad also that the University is not yet an antique. There is something static about an antique. And it is one of the glories of the University and its founders that they were not afraid to be progressive when it was far easier to stand pat, to adventure when it was far safer to keep within the well defined channels of a higher education.

“But if sixty years will not produce an antique, it is sufficient for a University or any other human institution to develop an individuality and a spirit of its own. And it is well that we should pause to reflect upon what that individuality and that spirit are, and to inquire are they such that in them we may take pride. I am confident that I speak for the Trustees when I say that we do take a jealous pride in what the University has achieved in these brief years of its existence—a pride mingled with amazement at what the Founders and the Presidents and the Faculties have accomplished with slender resources and meagre equipment and with a heart searching to see if we share with them the same lofty ideals and high faith and willing spirit of self-sacrifice. In many respects these sixty years have been hard years. But often as with an individual the sheer necessity of husbanding resources and of making every penny count forms character and develops vigor to meet the pressing problems of a greater day.

“We are all cherishing the hope that our dreams of an increased endowment and of an adequate and appropriate housing may be realized, not in another three-score years but within a decade. But in urging this
great end, I am sure that we ought not and will not forget that, after all, buildings, however imposing and spacious and equipment however adequate and complete and endowment however impressive in amount, do not of themselves make a University. In that day when our dreams come true, the most precious thing that the University will have to offer its students will still be what it always has been, the learning, character and skill of its faculties and its richest endowment will be still the personal integrity and achievements of its graduates inspired by the University during their student days. Measured by this standard, how rich already is its endowment."

President Marsh: "There are three or four more from whom we are going to have greetings of three or four minutes each. The Alumni of Boston University are organized into what is called the Boston University Alumni Association. The very efficient Executive Secretary, Mr. Mason, has asked that be be not called upon, but that we call upon one of the elected officers. Judge Lee, the president, is out in Vancouver, I think was the last I heard, therefore, I have asked the first vice-president, Dr. Ferguson, to bring us a word of greeting from the Alumni Association."

Greetings from the Alumni

DR. FRANKLIN A. FERGUSON

"There was a certain colored gentleman who called on his pastor one Sunday and offered this problem to him. He said, 'Parson, Ah has a problem for you.' "Well," said the pastor, 'Rastus, what is your problem?' "He said, 'Well, pastor you knows you says that we all is going to be angels.' "Yes, that's right," Rastus. We are all going to be angels."

"Well, if we are all going to be angels, how are we going to get our coats over our wings?"

"Oh, that," said the pastor, 'that is not your problem; your problem is how are you going to get your hat down over your horns.'

"I found very soon that my problem was a little different from what I thought it was. However, I am honored and appreciate representing the Alumni Association tonight, and appreciate the opportunity of mingling with these people, this significant group, here at the head table, who represent the leaders in their educational line, and I appreciate very much bringing the greetings of the Alumni Association to you. This is a time for congratulations, I think, and for recollections, and I think at this time if we can look back over the past of Boston University to its history, we will have to go back to the foundation of the University by those three great men: Isaac Rich, Jacob Sleeper, and Lee Claffin. I think that they should be mentioned tonight because it was through them that this institution was founded and brought to the place where it is.

Greetings from the Commonwealth

SENIOR GASPAR BACON

"There are other men whom it would be profitable to mention, but the three minutes in which the Chairman has given me to speak tonight would forbid mentioning those names. It is also difficult to measure the individual achievements, but there are a few individuals whose names, I think, should be brought before this meeting tonight. Among them are President Emeritus Warren, who did so much to bring the University to the point where it is. Those other scholars and executives who followed him — William E. Huntington, who is here tonight, and President Murlin, and our present President, Daniel L. Marsh, I think we ought to mention in the development of Boston University. It is a pleasure to think of these men and what they have done for the University, and what it has meant to the service of New England and North America. We can't fathom what Boston University has meant to the society of America. In this connection, I want to speak of the graduates of Boston University who have done so much to further science, religion, medical professions, teaching, statesmanship — everything — whose influence has gone all over the country and can't be measured. It is going to grow and in the future Boston University is going to be greater than ever before. I can only wish it God-speed for the Alumni Association."

President Marsh: "Governor Allen had accepted our invitation, and he and Mrs. Allen fully expected to be here until four o'clock this afternoon, when Governor Allen sent a message in writing, regretting with deep and genuine regret the arising of a circumstance that made it impossible for him to be here. He said he would send some one to officially represent the Commonwealth, but I refused when I knew we had a representative of the Commonwealth who would be here. It is therefore my very great pleasure to present to you for a word of greeting a trustee of Boston University, Secretary of the Board of Trustees, the inspiration and the one in whose name was founded a lectureship on the Constitution of the United States, himself the President of the Massachusetts State Senate, my friend, Gaspar Bacon!"

Greetings from the Commonwealth

SENIOR GASPAR BACON

"I thought that I could carry to the farthest corners of this room without the aid of a microphone because I have to do it every day at two o'clock in the Massachusetts Senate. They are an orderly organization, but nevertheless I have to make myself heard. I am not quite clear in what capacity I am here. I didn't know His Excellency the Governor wasn't coming, but if I am here in the capacity of bringing a word of greeting from him, as I know he would wish it brought, I can assure you that he had every intention of coming, and I can assure you of his sincere and deep interest in the success and future welfare of Boston University. If, on the other hand, I am here in the capacity as Secretary of the Board of Trustees, I gladly accept
from myself, as the representative of the Governor, the
greetings of the Commonwealth. It is a great pleasure
to be here. My connection with Boston University
has not been very long, I am sorry to say, but during
the years in which I have been associated with your
present President, some of your Deans, and some of the
members of your Faculties, I can assure you every
moment has been of the pleasantest.

"I am very glad to have had the opportunity of be-
ing somewhat instrumental in starting a lectureship on
what I shall call the institutions, traditions of our great
country. The lectureship is called 'the Constitution
of the United States,' but it is broader than that, and
each year we hope to have lecturers of prominence
from different parts of our country. The first lecturer
was the worst; from now on we are going to improve.

"I was interested today to have a call from a mem-
ber of the student body of Boston University. He
came by appointment at his request, and I can assure
you that I spent a very pleasant hour in discussing
with him in a general way what he was going to do,
and what he was going to say when he represents
Boston University next Friday at Amherst to decide
who shall represent New England in the finals of the
oratorical contest on the Constitution in Los Angeles
later this summer. I had the pleasure of serving as
one of the three judges when this young man was
chosen to represent Boston University, and I can assure
you that it was with a great deal of pride and pleasure
that I noticed how much information on the Constitu-
tion of the United States my young friend William F.
Davis, Jr., could compress into ten short minutes.
We all wish him success next Friday.

"Now my interest in the Constitution has grown and
is growing. I really sincerely feel that there is a vital
need in this country of more attention to some of our
traditions than to some of our fundamental institu-
tions, and, therefore, anything I can do towards in-
stilling this study in Boston University, instilling it in
our citizenship, I am only too glad and ready to do.
I believe there is in this country a lot of inaccurate
thinking, a lot of loose thinking. I am afraid there are
a good many people who would resort to any expedient
to avoid the real necessity of thinking. So if I can do
anything to instill this feeling into our citizenship, I
can say I am only too glad to do it. There is a great
deal of materialism in this country, and it has been
said, I hope it is not true, that American civilization
devotes so much energy to obtaining the means to make
life possible that it has none left to practice the art of
living.

"So, in a small way, I am trying to do as I have said,
and I am very proud, Dr. Marsh, to be here in what-
ever capacity, and last of all and first of all, I am here
as the true and sincere friend of your present Presi-
dent, Dr. Marsh."

President Marsh: "May I say that Senator Bacon's
presence here this evening is itself evidence of his inter-
est in Boston University, for he stayed away from an-
other important dinner at which he was expected to be
present. He has asked permission now to leave that
he may go there as 'seconds' to us. We are very grate-
ful to Senator Bacon for his splendid address and for
his presence. Boston University has been very fortu-
nate in its Glee Club, and is very proud of its Glee
Club. We are to be favored by a selection by the
Glee Club at this time under the direction of Mr.
Ralph Brown, coach, and Mr. VanBuskirk, director.
Will Mr. VanBuskirk kindly come to the front?
"While Mr. VanBuskirk is coming to the front, permit me to say that it is our custom when men have served for a given period in any of Boston University’s musical organizations to give them shingles, and when they have complied with the requirements of the Glee Club to award them charms. It is my very great pleasure this evening to turn over to Mr. VanBuskirk the shingles and charms for distribution among the members of the Glee Club, and I take very great pleasure in doing this, because during this entire year, I have not once hinted that I desired the Club to render a service that it did not readily comply with my request. They have been a distinct credit to Boston University wherever they have gone.

"The next item on the program, as you notice, calls for messages far and near. (See pages 3 to 13.)

"There are two or three persons I should like to have stand and receive your applause in a representative way. Mr. Adams Claffin, grandson of one of the three founders and the son of the governor who signed the charter.

"There are two others that I should like to have stand in a purely representative capacity. Mention has been made more than once of that notable service of that first president, President Warren. I wish that his son, Dean Warren, would stand and by proxy allow us to applaud Dr. Warren.

"I should like to ask President Huntington who succeeded President Warren to stand and receive our applause.

"There is present here this evening, a man, who, if I am not mistaken, knew all of the three founders, most if not all of the associate founders, and has known all of the presidents of Boston University. When I first came here, he told me that the presidents of the University never died, to which I told him that they would if they lived long enough. Dr. Fisk, stand and receive our applause for a generation.

"We have present one of the associate founders himself, and a Trustee of Boston University, and a most intimate colleague of mine, Mr. E. Ray Speare. We would like to hear his voice."

Greetings from the Treasurer

MR. E. RAY SPEARE

"It has been my unique privilege during the period during which I have served as a Trustee of Boston University to serve under each of the four presidents, and during that time I have seen great changes. Naturally, as a business man, I have many of my thoughts run along the line of figures. I noticed the other day, looking over one of the old treasurer’s reports, of 1903, that the expense account of Boston University for that year was $127,000; the deficit was $16,000. If my recollection serves me correctly, our budget for last year called for $1,734,482.81. There was no deficit! I say that it has been my unique privilege to serve in a humble way on the board under all the presidents who have been at the head of Boston University. It is my special privilege, as my hair grows white, to serve under Dr. Marsh, and in my small way to help him to realize the ideal he holds before him—a centralized University with its proper and deserved support from the people."

President Marsh: "There is one mention I wish to make of the students—their response to the University is wonderful, but when we think of University affairs, so often we think in terms of the Day Division. We have rather a significant and important Evening Division; and do you know that at this banquet tonight, the entire Student Council of the Evening Division is present?

"We are going to have as the next number, ‘This is my own B. U.,’ because it was born of the Sixtieth Anniversary preparations and was sung today for the first time.

"It is my very great privilege and pleasure to bring to you one whom I heard first when I was teaching school in Pennsylvania. I quoted to him today some sentences I heard him speak at that time, and he told me I correctly quoted what he said. He was once a University professor, once a College president, always a scholar, always a Christian gentleman, now a member of the United States Senate, and you can always rely upon finding Simeon D. Fess on the right side of every moral question. It is a distinct pleasure to present a figure in politics this evening."

Sixtieth Anniversary Address

SENATOR SIMEON D. FESS

"The most distinguished feature of American life is the education of the masses. The purpose of popular education is to lift the average of general intelligence. While the means for the greatest advancement of the brilliant are afforded, the emphasis is placed upon the uplift of the many. Education in America is not for the favored few, but for the less favored many. Never in the history of mankind has education received such popular support. Never has there been so much money expended, so many institutions of higher learning, so many pupils in high schools, and students in college and university. Higher education is already regarded as necessary to make a living as it is to make a life. It is quite obvious that with a reasonable amount of education, making a living is not a serious problem, but making a life is dependent more upon the quality than the quantity of education. While higher training should give light to the intellect, it should also give dew in the heart.

"As it is true that most of our great institutions are marked by special emphasis placed upon some feature of education, this great university has become notable by the emphasis placed upon character of leadership in the world’s activities. It draws its inspiration from its wonderful antecedents dating back to the ancient shrine of education in the Mother Country. It has drawn its sustenance from an historic origin. Its
progress has been marked by steps under the direction of great names even before the adoption of its present charter. These names are sufficient to insure a distinguished future, as it has had a notable past.

"While we celebrate sixty years of its progress from a few students to 14,000, when your present attendance would make a respectable city, today as in the past the members are significant only as they tend to elevate the general average of character and intelligence, while the few great figures become the real leaders of their day and prophets of the future.

"Among the university population we shall look for leadership in all movements for the advancement of the race. That leadership is as much demanded today as in any period of history. At no time in our history have problems been more numerous or more complicated. At no time has there been greater need of clear thinking and courageous action. Today, as a by-product of popular government, group control offers legislative remedies for the solution of economic problems. With the multiplication of blocs of separate interests, coalition government is substituted for the more rational judgment based upon fundamental principles. This is especially true in the realm of legislation, where there is danger of adopting a temporary expedient for a permanent relief, induced by political clamor overcoming sound judgment.

"If unsound proposals are endangering remedies worse than the disease, they can only be thwarted by clear thinking. If disaster is impending from a confused credit system, the chief insurance lies in sound direction of clear heads. If disobedience to law and order, in an open violation of the decrees of government, are endangering the foundation of popular government, the rising hope of the world, there can be no such antidote as a leadership of clear thinking and courageous action.

"The universities will be looked to as the seminaries of these attributes. With the advance of civilization, its problems become more and more complicated. This is true whether foreign or domestic. With the progress of invention and discovery bringing all the world into closer relationship, thus multiplying the points of contact with more or less rivalries of interest, and inevitable faction, our leadership demands the highest possible talent. Our geographical location and financial situation strongly urge our leadership in World Peace. Next to the happiness and prosperity of our people, the concern of America is the peace of the world. This is a goal which justifies the fullest consecration of the nation’s talents. The limits of our efforts should be the preservation of our independence and sovereignty.

"Since the World War this government has made substantial progress in that direction. The Arms Conference of 1921–22 achieved definite results in the tripartite treaty, which reduced the burdens of armament, lessened the chances of war, and ended naval rivalry. It also, in the quadruple treaty, set up the machinery for the settlement of disputes arising in the Pacific countries by peaceful means, and by the nine-power treaty guaranteed the political and territorial integrity of China, and secured the open-door policy in the Orient. While it failed to induce Europe to reduce their armies, the United States in good faith and without awaiting action of other countries, proceeded to reduce to the minimum our military establishment by cutting the army from 576,000 men to 280,000, then to 150,000, and finally to 137,000, a force below aggression. On the other hand, the European countries have not only failed to reduce their armies, but have actually increased them in the face of our well known hope, often expressed, that the peace of the world is endangered by these forces of aggression.

"To our proposals for limitation the need of a treaty of security was never urged. The tripartite proposal of 1919 was not acted upon by the United States. The Cannes proposal was rejected by France, and the Geneva protocol was rejected by Britain. The years from the close of the war to the Locarno Conference saw futile efforts to reach a security treaty, the essential condition for limitation of armament. When the Locarno Conference finally adopted the long sought security treaty, it appeared that the real obstacle to European limitation of armament was removed, and opened the way for another conference for that purpose. The President of the United States deferred to the wishes of the Council of the League of Nations, which desired to make the call. The Conference was held at Geneva in 1927. To it our proposals were submitted. After discussion they were rejected by both France and Italy. The keen disappointment throughout the world over this attitude was reflected in a counter proposal of France to the United States to outlaw war by resolution, to be agreed upon by the two countries. While such a proposal coming from a nation with a larger army than before the war was not convincing nor even persuasive in the interests of world peace, yet it was the judgment of our government that an effort of that sort, were it comprehensive enough to include other governments, might aid in developing a popular conviction against war and on behalf of peace. In the degree that such a body of conviction would be a step in the right direction, our government agreed to consider the proposal provided it would be made multilateral in its terms. After some discussion over the proposal of France to limit its operations to aggressive wars, it was finally agreed upon to omit the qualifying term "aggressive" and the treaty was drafted. It is couched in two brief paragraphs, the first a denunciation of war as an instrument of national policy for the settlement of international disputes; the second article is a pledge not to resort to any but peaceful methods for the solution. This constitutes the famous Kellogg Treaty, which was signed by the rep-
It has been denounced in certain circles as a mere gesture, but it would appear that a renunciation of war by all the nations of the world is more than a gesture; on the other hand, it is a step, if not the longest step, yet taken in the interest of world peace. In the meantime our interest in reduction of armament is not abated or abating. In the last Congress we enacted the cruiser bill, which in some quarters appeared to be inconsistent with the treaty. Not so. The leadership of this nation toward peace has been in the direction of reduction of armament below the power of aggression. This was our purpose in the Washington Conference. Our failure to induce Britain to extend the 5, 5, 3 ratio to cruisers at that time was a disappointment. Our repeated efforts since that time in the same direction have been unfruitful. Even in 1927, when our proposals were being discussed at Geneva, Congress delayed increasing our cruisers in the hope that Britain would reduce hers somewhat near the ratio. Instead she has continued to increase. Our efforts to induce her to come down to that ratio having failed, there is nothing left us but to go up to the ratio, since it is but common sense national insurance. It is to be hoped that Britain will meet our expressed wish and avoid great increases. The present prospects are not unpromising.

Much discussion is heard in European circles on revision of debt schedules. Virtually all the nations to whom we loaned, except France, have agreed upon terms of adjustment and are now making payments. Unfortunately for the economic situation of Europe, and especially of France, her obligation has thus far been generally ignored. There appears to be an effort to induce the United States to guarantee German reparation payments. This will not and should not be done. Our loans were never predicated upon such payments. We had little, if anything, to do with fixing reparations. We must not be put in position of responsibility for the payment of dictated terms with which we had no part, especially when those terms are confined to European affairs. Refusal to adjust these obligations on the ground that we have not guaranteed reparation payment is not a defensible position.

It is difficult to regard with patience the persistent suggestion of cancellation. Our country in sharp contrast with our associates claimed no territory, no indemnity, no reparations, save payment for army occupation requested by Germany. Good faith would preclude any suggestion of cancellation. It is urged in many quarters that a revision of debt adjustment on easier terms should be made. There are two considerations that would appear necessary before any attention could be given to such a suggestion. All countries must, as a first step, acknowledge the obligation due us, made upon the most solemn representa-
President Marsh: “Congressman Dewey Short, from Missouri, a graduate of the University most eloquent, who electrified the assembly this morning, is going to speak for about four minutes.”

Greetings from Washington

CONGRESSMAN DEWEY SHORT

“Mr. President and friends of Boston University, my remarks this evening will have to be short because I must catch that train to get to Washington to vote on the tariff bill tomorrow. It would certainly be presumptuous of me to attempt, at this time, to add anything to the greetings that have already been extended by so many distinguished people here this evening. I can, however, perhaps bring the same hearty greetings and cordial wishes from certain other groups that have not been mentioned.

When I say certain other groups, I mean from the Boston University Alumni Chapter in the City of Washington, and also from many of your good friends in the great state of Missouri. You know Missouri is a vast empire, and is one of the few states of the Union that could build a high wall about itself and live content.

“I was born and reared down in the heart of the Ozarks, the ‘Shepherd of the Hills’ country, which was famous long before Harold Bell Wright ever came there. It’s the home of the strawberries as big as tomatoes, where the ‘gals’ weigh a ton and never die. You know Missouri is the home of distinguished people as well as the famous mule, and I might say that one county in Missouri raises more bluegrass than the whole state of Kentucky. The wheat grown on our uplands will compare favorably with that grown in Kansas, although Kansas wouldn’t admit it. Missouri, I say, not only produces horses, mules, corn, wheat, apples and strawberries, but also produces minerals—we are in the mineral district where two-thirds of the lead and zinc of the United States is produced. Missouri also produces high-grade men and women, particularly down in the Ozarks. I don’t know why I was elected to Congress last fall. It just happened. I drove over two hundred miles in that district, shook hands with the men, smiled at the women, kissed the babies, and I was elected, and now I’m trying to learn something down at Washington.

“We are very much concerned, at the present time, about war with some other country, but it seems to me that we have enough civil war and domestic trouble down at Washington. After a recent conference with President Hoover, I found that the most important thing on his chest was the fact of law enforcement. If I had the time tonight, I should like to address myself to you on that subject; but I must not continue longer except to make this observation: You can, by legislation, raise revenue, you can regulate commerce, you can declare war, you can make treaties, you can regulate child labor, abolish slavery, and in many other ways bring us to the Kingdom of God. But there is one thing you can’t accomplish by legislation, and that is to make men good. You cannot legislate morals. No law is stronger than the popular sentiment back of it. No nation can rise above the character and interests of its citizens. No people can rise above the level of its thinking. I believe the Latin motto which states ‘the safety of the people is the supreme law’ is correct, but I also agree with ex-president Hadley of Illinois, that the American people have as much to fear from law-makers as from law-breakers, when you consider that much of the legislation is passed by uninforming and inexperienced legislators. You cannot legislate morals, and that is what America needs more than anything else. What I fear most is not Japan or Britain or any other foreign country as much as I fear the decay of our own internal moral code or spiritual enthusiasm and high idealism for which the great institution to which we belong stands and inculcates into the hearts and minds of the youth who enter its halls. Boston University, as I tried to point out this morning, is making a magnificent contribution to the life, not only of your Commonwealth and of our nation, but to the wide world in sending out young men and women charged with a holy passion, whether they have studied chemistry or law or theology, their souls set on fire with a passionate desire to serve, to carry a message of universal brotherhood and goodwill to all mankind.

“Law is only regulative. Education is productive, essential, and fundamental, and without education all the legislation in the world will be positively useless. My friends, there is nothing in this world great but man; there is nothing in man great but mind—whether you think of mind as soul or self or ego or personality. And what I want to say is that the aim of Boston University is to develop personalities that are a harmonious whole, unified, where men can be at peace with themselves, for God knows, we can never be at peace with our brothers, no nation can ever be at peace with other nations until they are at peace with themselves. The greatest need of this hour, the imperative necessity that now confronts us is to realize that what we need is not so much more external compulsion as we need more internal conviction and moral dynamics. As I interpret the spirit and purpose of the men who founded Boston University, of the martyrs who through sacrificial service enabled her to continue and to carry on her good work, is simply that we are taking your lives in the impressionable stages in order that we may fill them with high ideals and with great enthusiasm and
with the spirit of Christ, and then send them out into
the wide world, into all lines of activity and fields of
devotion, to make, not only America safe, but to make
the world a decent place in which to live.

"You don't need any more anticlimax to the wonder-
ful address you have heard tonight, but I bring you,
Mr. President, greetings from the alumni and from
such important people in Missouri as Mark Twain,
Harden Davis, the James brothers, Smith, John J.
Pershing, etc. Some of you people never stopped to
realize that we have so many people in Missouri—
and I also include myself in that list, very modestly.
When you get tired of seeing the same old things in
Boston, come out to our vast empire, the land of a
million smiles, in the Mississippi Valley. I will take
you fishing on the James River, where you can catch
the black bass, and you can learn for the first time in
your life what real genuine southern hospitality is.
There might come a time when I can serve you down in
Washington; if it ever comes, I want you to feel per-
fectedly free to call upon me, because, though I'm from
Missouri, my heart is here in Boston. I consider you
as brothers and sisters, because Boston University is
one big family.

"I will come again. You have been so good to me,
and blessings rest upon you."

President Marsh: "And now we are going to have a
word of greeting from Mayor Nichols, a great friend of
Boston University, who is speaking for the city."

Greetings from the City

MAYOR MALCOLM E. NICHOLS

"Mr. President, distinguished guests, and friends of
Boston University, they say when a man goes out to
make a speech he really makes four speeches: the first
is the speech he wrote at home; the second is the speech
he made; the third is the speech he made on the way
back home, thinking of the things he might have said,
regretting the things he did say; the fourth is the
speech as it appeared in the morning papers. I have
none of these four speeches in mind — no speech at all
in fact. The hour is late and if I should talk with
you for the whole duration of an hour, I couldn't bring
you any warmer or more sincere greetings than that
which I can do in the few minutes allotted to me.

"We are a little older than Boston University, but
for the past sixty years we have grown along together
and President Marsh and myself, at least I, have been
in the enjoyment of a very cordial relationship—I
don't know who has reciprocated most. Eventually
we are going to build a new university up on the Charles.
We had a little fight with our zoning board to get the
place where we are going to build it. Politics bring
about some strange and some very delightful friend-
ships, and while I think there is nothing very strange
in the friendship with President Marsh, I think that
we both, in the course of time, might come to look
upon it as extremely delightful.

"There is one thing Boston University has got over
all the others — it has developed a spirit of apprecia-
tion without a great measure of advertising. We don't
advertise much. We have got everything that Mis-
souri, everything that Oregon, everything that Texas,
everything that everybody has, but if we had as much
talk about it (really I wish my friend had stayed here),
if we had as much talk about it as people west of the
Mississippi, the map of Massachusetts would look like
the entire map of the United States.

"The University does two things, it seems to me;
first, it establishes a very high code of morals, and
secondly, it compels an adherence to the exact require-
ments of severe studies. If a university will do that,
and not wander into strange theories of government and
strange by-ways of the philosophy of human life, it will
do a great work, and Boston University, I think, is
sticking to the mark, and that is why it is going to
help in the peace of the world.

"I extend to your University at this time my cordial
personal wishes, greetings, and abundance of good
wishes from the entire people of this great city."

At the conclusion of Mayor Nichols' address, Presi-
dent Marsh introduced Prof. James H. Houghton, of
the School of Theology, who is one of the most sought-
for singers in the city of Boston. Professor Houghton
sang several beautiful selections. President Marsh
then concluded his remarks as follows:

"Now, dear friends, I do not know whether you
have felt the thrill of this the way I have, but it cer-
tainly has gripped my soul this week and had its cul-
mination this evening. It has been a wonderful time.
May I express the sincere hope that some of the
thoughts that have stirred within us may be material-
ized to the benefit of Boston University. Speak a
good word for the University wherever you have a
chance. Dr. William A. Eliot told me a story about
his father, the late President Eliot. One day there
came into his father's office an old man and an old
woman, not very well dressed, rather common looking.
The woman had a faded thread-bare sort of shawl.
The man gave the appearance of having just come in
from the country. President Eliot thought, Now here
is some grandpa and grandma, seeking to intercede for
some grandson, and he braced himself against the usual
visitors of that sort. The old man said, 'How much
money would it take to build Harvard?' President
Eliot replied, 'Well, you can't tell that, for Harvard,
like any university, is not measured in dollars and
cents; it is an accumulation of ideals and not money.'
The old man said, 'How much would it take to put up
Harvard, the buildings, just as they are now?' Presi-
dent Eliot said, 'Oh, about twenty million dollars.'
The old man stroked his beard and said to his wife,
'Jane, we can do it.' This man was Leland Stanford,
and they went out and built Leland Stanford Univer-
sity.

"I hope some man will stroke his beard and say to his
wife, 'Jane, we can do it.' If anyone of you can indi-
cate where that man is and will go with me to him,
we will tell him about the opportunities to do some-
thing for Boston's beauty, for the preservation of the
Charles River Basin, for the housing of New England’s largest university, and for the building of a memorial that will live, and for the building of an institution that will render service, making for lives of usefulness throughout the coming years — just tell me about that man, and you and I will go to see him.”

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**Sixtieth Anniversary Convocation**

About eight thousand students from every department of the University including those enrolled in the newly-acquired Sargent School, friends and Alumni gathered at the Arena on the morning of May 27, to celebrate the 60th anniversary of the founding of Boston University. The convocation was called to order by President Marsh at 10.30, who announced that the first half hour belonged to the students.

This part of the program was arranged and planned by the members of the Boston University Council, which is composed of two upper classmen from each department of the University, and sits with the President to advise with him in matters pertaining to the undergraduate activities. The first thing on the students’ part of the program which they planned as their celebration of the 60th anniversary, was the singing of “Clarissima,” led by the Boston University Band.

Immediately after the singing of this song, Prof. Harry B. Center, the directing genius of the Boston University News, the weekly under-graduate newspaper, announced the winners of the first Boston University News Literary Contest, whose names follow:

- Poetry: First prize, Muriel Francis Doe, Theology; second prize, Pearl Ella Nanscawen, Practical Arts; third prize, Marjorie Rock, Education.
- Short Stories: First prize, Daniel Shershevsky, Liberal Arts; second prize, Nancy Judith Tubiash, Practical Arts; third prize, Philip Schwind, Liberal Arts.
- Drama: First prize, Marjorie Rock, Education; second prize, Vera Luisa Cederstrom, Education; third prize, Marjorie Rock, Education.
- Essays: First prize, Basil William Kacedan, Law; second prize, Nancy Judith Tubiash, Practical Arts; third prize, Catherine M. Coyne, Business Administration.

It is interesting to note in connection with the winners that Marjorie Rock, of the School of Education, won the first and third prizes in the Drama contest and third prize in the poetry contest. This contest was open to all students of the University, and each student could submit as many entries for each one of the divisions as he or she desired.

Following the presentation of these awards, the undergraduates of each department present sang a departmental song or gave a departmental cheer, as they were called upon by President Marsh.

Promptly at eleven o’clock, the formal part of this Sixtieth Anniversary Convocation began. President Marsh opened this part of the program by the following formal introduction:

(Demonstrations by the different departments)

**President Marsh:** “And now, my friends, we have come to the more formal part of the program. I should like to ask you to pay strict attention to the announcement of the first two numbers on the program. This word of introduction. Exactly sixty years ago yesterday, the then Governor of the Commonwealth, William Claffin, signed the charter which had been granted by the Legislature of Massachusetts which brought into being Boston University. We are celebrating our Sixtieth Birthday today. I mentioned a moment ago that all of the former presidents are living. The man who for the first thirty years of the University’s life was its president, who shaped and modeled its policies, gave it form and being, was William Fairfield Warren, noted scholar, and as saintly as scholarly. He wrote, in 1883, a hymn for the Baccalaureate Service preceding Commencement. In the compilation of this song book we discovered that hymn and incorporated it in this book. We are going to sing that hymn not only because it is highly appropriate, but because President Warren wrote it and he has but recently, during the past month, revised the first stanza, if you can imagine that for a man in his ninety-seventh year. After the singing of this hymn we will remain standing, and the invocation will be offered by President Warren’s successor in office, William Edwards Huntington, who, prior to his election as president, was Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. (The hymn is sung.) It is a very distinct honor that is ours to be led in our prayers to Almighty God by former President Huntington. Let us pray.”

**Invocation**

**WILLIAM EDWARDS HUNTINGTON,**

**President Emeritus**

Our Heavenly Father, who art the same yesterday, today and forever, a thousand years in Thy sight are but as yesterday when it is past, and as a watch in the

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night. Thou art the unfailing Source of wisdom and light.

For all Thy servants who wrought upon the foundations of our civil liberties, and established institutions of learning; and for all who have devoted themselves to the enlightenment and refining of human life, we thank Thee. We are grateful for every means at work in the world for the extension of the Kingdom of righteousness, and for all teachers and leaders pledged to the advancement of true learning and the building of noble character. We rejoice and thank Thee for the heritage that has come to us from the generations past.

As we look by faith into the coming years we remember that Thy great purposes for the world have been unfolding from age to age, and we are confident that Thy goodness and bounty will be our steadfast hope and defense. It is thine unchanging will that ignorance shall be enlightened, injustice shall be ended, that liberty shall be well ordered and secure, and all hatred and warfare between man and man shall cease. May all institutions of learning teach the youth who seek their guidance the fundamental lesson — that the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom, and that love to God and love to our neighbor — on these two — hang all the Law and the Prophets.

We are grateful for all Thy blessings to this University in the past three score years; for the far seeing vision of its Founders, for their sacrificial devotion, for the lofty ideals they implanted in the very structure of the University, and we pray that Thy favor may be richly continued in the years to come.

May its administration be always under divine guidance, and its teaching be in accord with things that are just, and pure, and lovely and of good report.

May the men and women who go out in successive ranks from its instruction and discipline be a savor of life unto life, in every field of their service — that this city, this Commonwealth, the nation and the world, may be the better for their character and work.

Bless the messages that are given to us this day: may the words of our mouths and the meditations of our hearts be acceptable in Thy sight, O Lord, our Strength and our Redeemer.

Amen.

President Marsh: "I told you a moment ago that President Murlin, the third of the presidents, is still living, but President Murlin is not physically able to be present at the meeting this morning. He returned to Boston on the seventeenth of this month. In a letter from him and in conversation with him over the telephone — both — I had assurance that he would come if he were able, but he sent a letter to me on Saturday (I think I shall not read all of it now; I will read it tonight at the banquet)."

"Once for a brief period, while President Murlin was still in office, Edwin Holt Hughes was acting president, but it was for only a brief period, and while an active president was still in office. There was a year between the resignation of President Murlin and the election of his successor in which Bishop W. F. Anderson was the acting president. Now I should like to have a moment's greeting for the student body, faculty, and guests from the Bishop."

Greetings from a former Acting President

WILLIAM F. ANDERSON

"I noticed a moment ago when President Marsh called for one of the schools for its demonstration, the answer came back, 'We are not prepared,' and I noticed that he said, 'Very well.' My answer is, 'I am not prepared,' and I shall expect the President to say, 'Very well.'"

President Marsh: "Very well, now and always. I have a long list of messages received that will be read this evening at the banquet. The greetings come from President Herbert Hoover, former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, and from a long list of college and university presidents who are graduates of Boston University; also from men high in church and national affairs, such as Bishop Francis J. McConnell, president of the National Federation of Churches of Christ in America, succeeding S. Parkes Cadman, and such persons as Senator William Butler, and men of that type, and men who are not Boston University graduates, Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of Agriculture, from Ray L. Wilbur, secretary of Interior, Calvin Coolidge, private citizen, and from many, many others. Greetings have come from China by cable, from Porto Rico, and there also came this morning a telegram from Mexico, in which was telegraphed sixty dollars.

"Now there are a number of persons I should like to introduce on the platform for addresses. I am not going to do that. I am simply going to ask that my colleagues in administration who have stood by with such wonderful support, the deans, the treasurer, the comptroller, and the trustees that are present, stand and receive your applause."

Immediately following the applause given to the trustees, the Glee Club sang "Old Man Noah." At the conclusion of this number, Marion V. Johnson, a freshman in the College of Music, was awarded fifty dollars, the prize offered by President Marsh, for the best musical setting to "This is My Own B. U.," a poem written by President Marsh to be used as the Sixtieth Anniversary Hymn. Following the presentation of this award, Ralph E. Brown led the entire assembly in the singing of this new hymn, "This is My Own B. U."

President Marsh: "I have for you both a disappointment and a pleasant surprise. It's practically impossible to arrange for a thing as great and significant as this program without suffering somewhere along the line some disappointment. Everything was going
lovely and beautiful and it seemed to me there wouldn't be any until this morning I received this telegram which was sent yesterday.

"A situation has developed in the Senate which compels me to be here Monday on exacting public duties — necessitates my disappointing you. I regret this necessity and I am as disappointed as you. Please convey my sincere regrets and best wishes for Boston University, its faculty and students. May it long continue its powerful influence for good citizenship, scholarly standards."

"(Signed) David I. Walsh, U. S. Senator"

"There is nothing more to be said than the telegram says. If Senator Walsh is as much disappointed as I am, then he is very bitterly disappointed. I regret it very greatly indeed. Senator Walsh is an alumnus of Boston University and one who naturally reflects great credit and honor upon his Alma Mater.

"The program today includes many items of interest, but the principal address is to be made by Senator Simeon D. Fess from Ohio. Senator Fess is a most distinguished leader, not only in governmental matters, but in educational ones. While I was a college professor I heard him speak for the first time. I can quote to him now some of the sentences he uttered in that speech. It was a good many years ago. He became later a dean of a law school, president of a college, and now United States Senator, and chairman of the Committee on Education in the United States Senate, and author of notable books on education and civic matters. He is here this morning, although he will not make his principal address until this evening. I am sure you would wish to hear the voice of so distinguished a citizen as Senator Fess?"

Greetings

SENATOR SIMEON D. FESS

"President Marsh and fellow students, I am greatly disappointed in the absence of my colleague, who felt the impulse, because of the danger of a vote coming today, that it was necessary for him to remain in Washington. I think I should have remained there also. As the 'whip' of the Senate it is quite important that not only the 'whip' be present, but that he sees that every one else be present, and consequently the absence from the Senate today must be compensated some way by the pleasure of this great audience and the opportunity of being with students again once in my life.

"It is a delight to meet my dear friend, your great President, and it is certainly a source of great gratification to be in this atmosphere. I know you cannot quite understand how different it is to look into the faces of students and to look into the faces of United States Senators. This thing carries me back twenty years ago. Since that time I have been most entirely absorbed in matters that are of legislative character rather than of the educational. And when I stand here after having enjoyed this wonderful atmosphere of the student life, and look into the faces with so much appreciation, I think of what a contrast there is between this and the Senate Chamber.

"The first contrast that I notice is that you are present in your seats. Any one who has ever sat in the gallery of either the House or Senate will fully understand what I meant when I said 'you are present in your seats.' Then the second item of contrast is that you are actually respectful to everything that has been done. I think that I am not overstating when I say that the student audience is the most difficult. I am delighted to be here and I am not going to make the address I came to make until later on. I do wish to say this one thing that I think is appropriate here in emphasizing what this University stands for in a very large degree, namely, the elevation of the character of the student body, which would in a measure be also the elevation of the citizenship of the day in which you live. I think there is some danger that we are confining ourselves too much to the intellect, giving it light, and not enough to the heart, giving what Frederick Robertson once said, 'the due of the heart.'

"We have no danger in too little education from the intellectual standpoint. We may be in danger in not seeing the values of that moral education. That, it seems to me, demands emphasis today. I heard a very distinguished ex-governor make an address to a very small group of men in which he made this statement, 'The little town of Concord, Mass., is of greater importance to the civilization of our day than the combined cities of New York and Chicago.' When that statement was made by an ex-governor of a great state, by a leading lawyer of America, by the representative of a great trunk line as its counsellor, I was astonished to know just what it meant, but he amplified it by saying, 'The little town up in Massachusetts has given to the world its Emersons, its Hawthornes, its Thoreaus, its Alcotts, its lyceum with all that it means, the school that might be known as the Concord school, when measured by its influence upon our civilization, is more far-reaching than can be found in the cities of New York and Chicago.'

"I do not know whether that be true. I am not making that statement, but is worthy considering, for the emphasis is on what can be given in the way of consecration to talent rather than mere achievement in the material world."

President Marsh: "And now we come to the last speaker and the principal address of the morning. It is my very great pleasure to present a graduate of Boston University who is a member of the United States House of Representatives from Missouri, still a young man, winner of recognition when he was a student at Boston University, and you watch him! — he is going on up."

Convocation Address

CONGRESSMAN DEWEY SHORT

"President Marsh, members of the Board of Trustees, distinguished guests, fellow alumni, students and
friends of Boston University: (I hope I have left no one out.)

"This is truly an occasion of up-risings and down-sittings. I want you to know that I was ordered by the 'whip' of the House, the gentleman from Indiana, Mr. Vestal, to be on the floor of the House today to vote on the important tariff amendments offered by the Ways and Means Committee, but I want you also to know that it requires something more than any kind of a 'whip' to keep me away from the Convocation of Boston University.

"I don't know why, and after I finish, you will wonder why I was invited to speak here this morning. The only possible reason that I can imagine is because you wanted to hear some one 'short.' Let me assure you that I am the only 'short' thing about Boston University unless it be the Endowment Fund of the institution. And that I am really as 'long' as I am 'short,' because my mother's name was Long before her marriage. So I am the 'long' and 'short' of that.

"I am sure that after this enthusiastic gathering today the Endowment Fund of our institution will be 'longer' and 'fuller' than it now is. What I shall speak about today I hardly know. If you want me merely to entertain and amuse you, I should talk about Congress, particularly the Senate, although this occasion will not permit of such levity and I must be more or less serious. I thought I might bring you the latest reports of the new methods and weapons that are constantly being applied to the social war that is raging. You know that a politician is not so different from a college professor. I have been one of those animals myself. Sometimes I think that if either one had a sense of humor he would laugh himself to death.

"It is certainly, my friends, a relief to get away from Washington for a little while and to escape the wranglings, the bitter disputes of farm relief, tariff bills, equalization fees, bills, and other things of about as much interest as a table of logarithms or a page of Hebrew. I am glad to be here this morning, because I have an opportunity to speak and I have had to keep still all the time I have been in Washington. I want you to know that my visit here today is not altogether benevolent or philanthropic on my part. I am here not only in the interest of Boston University but in my own interest as well. When your gracious President extended me the cordial invitation to come here a short time ago, I realized that there would be present in this throng many young, adorable, and I hope, unattached creatures, and I now want to take advantage of the favorable season of the year and this most excellent opportunity to announce to the beautiful young ladies present that I am a bachelor, not as old as the thin hair on top of my roof might indicate. I am an eligible candidate for matrimony. This hour winning a seat in Congress is very easy compared to some things, and I want you to know that my address is Glenna, Mo., where you can meet me at any time. You will find me in Washington at the Hotel Roosevelt. If you can't get in touch with me, give your name to President Marsh, and I will communicate with you immediately.

"Truly, my fellow students, it is a delight to come back to Alma Mater, and I am happy and proud this morning to know that I number among the graduates of one of the oldest and largest, and certainly the best theological schools in all the world. That is no hasty announcement born of the enthusiasm of this moment, nor a spontaneous outburst, if you please, of emotion; rather it is a sober judgment that I finally reached after several years, I won't tell how many, of careful comparison and thoughtful reflection.

"Only a short time ago the 'Christian Century,' an important and impartial tribunal, named the twenty-five greatest preachers in the United States, and five of them were graduates of Boston University. 'The Century' made only one error. It somehow, in some manner, omitted my name. But the editors did not want to make the other theological schools in America too jealous or to feel badly and they, therefore, gave only one-fifth of the total number to Boston University, and I've overlooked their error just as they overlooked me.

"This is really a great gathering this morning, from the standpoint of numbers and enthusiasm. Hundreds, and I might almost say, thousands, because we are certainly thousands of human hearts, that are beating with sincere and profound gratitude for the wide and unselfish service rendered by this notable institution to the world. Those same hearts throb with high hope, if you please, of a dawning of a new and better day for Boston University. What a great institution it is! Sixty years ago yesterday Isaac Rich, Lee Claffin, and Jacob Sleeper secured a charter from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for the establishment of this institution. From that humble beginning from one department with a handful of students and very small funds, Boston University, through these sixty years, has grown, until today it enjoys a renown reputation through the whole educational world. Those men possessed wealth and foresight! They little realized at that time the full significance and far-reaching effect of their action, and I have been wondering, as I sat on the platform this morning, if there were not three other persons in this gathering today, who have the same great vision and high purpose and generous heart to contribute, to continue and increase, the large field of service and usefulness that this institution has rendered for over half a century.

"Why, you know Boston University is a unique institution. I don't believe that there is any other school quite like it in all the world. Personally, I have been exposed to education in different colleges and universities here and abroad, but I sincerely say to you this morning, and I believe can accurately say, that nowhere else in God's universe will you find men better fitted to teach or students more eager to learn than right here in Boston University. Why, you know what we are — we are a modern progressive cosmopolitan city of over 14,000 population. No institution is governed by a more democratic spirit or motivated by higher ideals than our own Alma Mater. Practically all points of view are represented in our great university because Boston University is a world in itself. It is
true that it was Methodist in origin, and I must confess a bit of pride in saying that. I am glad of that fact and think it is to its credit, but I want to say here, as you can say to the world, that only truth is sought in Boston University and no dogmas are taught. Scores and hundreds of Catholics and Jews find a warm and cordial welcome in our halls. The spirit of tolerance prevails! Human brotherhood is a reality! It makes no difference who your ancestors were or what your wealth, you are judged individually, according to your own merits. Both members of the faculty and students are given the freedom to think and the liberty to speak — a natural right of mankind, guaranteed by every civilized people and by some Americans.

“Boston University! Have you stopped to reflect upon the far-reaching influence of our institution? Do you realize that the sun never sets on our graduates? Do you know that over 50,000 young men and women have here received their total or partial training, and are scattered throughout the world today. I want to say that arts, sciences, music, philosophy, painting, literature, law, theology, medicine, business, education, all of them are sponsored and carried forward by the host of graduates and former students of this institution. Those graduates may have their heads up among the clouds but their feet are planted on solid rock. Their education has been both cultural and practical. Not only have intellects been trained, but their wills have been disciplined, and their hearts cultivated. They have been taught that life is deeper than logic and that there is "a peace of mind and heart that passeth all understanding." Students who attend the various schools of this great University are taught not only to make a living, but also and which is vastly more important, how to live a life. Boston University realizes that education alone will never save the world. Educate the scoundrel and you have a clever scoundrel. Unless our education and the knowledge which it brings and the power which is born of knowledge is given to the students, and they are taught to exercise the power that is born of knowledge; to use it for the benefit of mankind, then that education becomes a very curse in itself and it would be much better to let our students remain in utter ignorance and darkness. If we are sending young men and women into the laboratories merely to discover more scientific and effective ways and means of destroying human life, it is much better never to send them into the laboratory at all. I am glad that Boston University education is based upon a sound fundamental Christian hypothesis which is one of service, realizing that "he who saves his life always loses it, but that he who loses his life in the service of mankind is sure to find it." "Where there is no vision the people perish."

“My friends, six years ago I stood on top of a great pyramid outside the city of Cairo, in Egypt. From the top of that great monument I viewed the boundless expanse of the Sahara. As I went up the fertile valley of the Nile, I wandered through the tombs of the kings at Thebes and Karnak. As I walked through the National Museum in the city of Cairo, pondering over the collection of archaeological discoveries, I asked myself this question, ‘Why is it that this great ancient and glorious civilization of Egypt is crumbled into the dust and buried beneath the desert sands?’ It is because Egypt grew rich and powerful; she grew corrupt and tyrannical; she gave herself over to a selfish philosophy and decay was inevitable. Go with me to Babylon, on the Tigris and Euphrates, if you please, ask yourself why there are such ruins in Europe today, thinking of the splendors of Europe in ages past and you will have to answer again that Babylon once had a vision, but she lost that vision, and where there is no vision people perish.

“Then go to Athens with me and stand and meditate over the ruins. Then look at Phidias; as he works, picture a young statesman and warrior, ruling supreme over a vast empire, weeping because there were no other worlds to conquer. Ask yourself why all this beauty in art, music, philosophy and learning, that flourished in the Golden Age is no more and you have to answer that it is because as Greece grew rich and powerful, she grew corrupt, tyrannical, sordid and selfish; she refused to listen to the idealistic teachings of men like Socrates, Plato, and Aristotle. She gave herself over to Hedonistic philosophy and Epicurean ideals; followed the theory of ‘eat, drink and be merry’ and on the morrow Greece died. I want to bring you to Rome. Walk through the ruins and under the arch of Septimius Severus and also Constantine, and back over to the sacred Tiber and stand in the center of the Coliseum and picture a mad populace drunk on power, lavished in luxury, gorgeous women bedecked with jewels, but thirsty for blood. Picture Nero fiddling while Rome burned, and ask yourself why Rome, the celestial and eternal city, is no longer an empire, and you won’t have to read Edward Gibbon to know that the fall of Rome was not due to the Barbarians of the North, but it was due to her own internal moral decay and loss of idealism.

“Now I want to ask you this morning — you know what I want to ask you, it is this, ‘Will America, will the United States, which possesses economic and political supremacy among the sovereign nations of the world — will America which was left by the World War, through the misfortunes of others rather than through virtues of our own, the leading nation among the peoples of the earth, will we, with all our natural resources, our mineral deposits, with our increasing population, with our organizing genius, with our inventive ability — will America, with all these vast resources, fabulous wealth, march in the same direction and to the same goal that Egypt, Babylon, Greece, and Rome of old have drifted?’

“There is just one thing I should like to say to you this morning. America, just as much as the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, needs Boston University. The world needs Boston University. The growth of this great institution of ours has been parallel with the growth of this city. I want to ask you — is there any more admirable a home or city for any university than the metropolis of New England — the great implement of commerce and trade — a great foreign port, rich in
traditions and colonial history — Boston, the center of culture and the Hub of the educational world (although I have been inclined to doubt that since the recent election), but I would say that it is a hopeful sign when Massachusetts can go Democratic and Texas can go Republican. (I had to do that to save myself, Senator.)

"Is there any place where you can find a great university to serve the thousands of students who fill its hall? I am sure that this city is proud of the magnificent contribution that Boston University has made to its industrial improvement, to its business advancement, to its moral, intellectual, and spiritual welfare. Not only is the influence of this great institution felt here, but it is felt through the world. I want to say in closing, and I have talked only twenty minutes, that we are building two worlds in America; we are building two worlds in Massachusetts; we are building two worlds in Boston University. One of these worlds is the world of commerce and trade, agriculture, and bank deposits. It is the world of aeroplanes and skyscrapers, and motors, and radios — it is a physical world of material wealth and physical comforts. It is a wonderful world, and we have made tremendous progress during the last quarter of a century. Let us continue that progress. Let us be practical; then let us go on with the good work; but I want to challenge your thought and call your attention to another world this morning — it is the world of the spirit. It is the world of principles and character. It is the world of decency and sobriety and honesty and service, and I want to say that unless we build this spiritual world with the same rapidity and substantiality that we are building this physical world, then all the material comforts will break on the rocks at our feet, and we shall wake up to find that a mighty nation, a great people are entering upon the stage of disintegration and decay.

"I am glad, Mr. President, to have been here, and I pray God's richest blessing to rest upon you in your efforts, and certainly Providence has been kind to us in letting all four Presidents of this great institution live until this day. I feel, for one, that under the inspiring, intrepid, able, common sense leadership of President Marsh, this institution, with all its various schools, will go forward and finally achieve the high pinnacle in the educational world to which it is destined. Girls, don't forget the announcement!

The morning convocation was brought to a close by the singing of the Boston University Hymn, and the pronouncing of the benediction by Bishop Anderson.

** ** **

President Marsh Honored

President Daniel L. Marsh has been honored by the National Education Association of the United States by appointment as a delegate to the meeting of the World Federation of Education Associations which meets at Geneva, Switzerland, July 25 to August 4.

Brightman Honored

Dr. Edgar S. Brightman, Theology '10, Graduate '12, head of the Philosophy Department in the Graduate School, was honored recently by Nebraska Wesleyan University which conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Professor Waxman Honored

Prof. Samuel M. Waxman, of the Romance Language Department of the College of Liberal Arts, has been selected as one of seven authorities picked from the country at large to serve on the Harvard Council on Hispano-American Studies.

Dr. Waxman's field in the council will be the countries on the Arabian Sea and Venezuela.

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Commencement Addresses

President Daniel L. Marsh, besides delivering the Baccalaureate sermon at Boston University, will be the Commencement speaker for the graduating class of Montpelier Seminary, Cornell College (Iowa), and the Framingham Normal School.
Boston University Alumni Clubs --- Continued

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

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF SYRACUSE, NEW YORK
Pres. Rev. Bradford G. Webster, Theology '25 ............................... 904 Center St., Solvay, N. Y.
Sec'y Mrs. Alice Powdring Sackett, Ex-Religious Education .......... 1107 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, N. Y.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF ROCHESTER, NEW YORK
Pres. Dr. Elizakes P. Hussey, Medical '26 ................................... 493 Porter Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
Sec'y Mrs. Doris Purdy Packer, Ex-Practical Arts ....................... 145 Kinsey Ave., Kenmore, N. Y.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF BUFFALO, NEW YORK
Pres. Dr. Elizakes P. Hussey, Medical '26 ................................... 493 Porter Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
Sec'y Mrs. Doris Purdy Packer, Ex-Practical Arts ....................... 145 Kinsey Ave., Kenmore, N. Y.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF ROCHESTER, NEW YORK
Pres. Dr. Elizakes P. Hussey, Medical '26 ................................... 493 Porter Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
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Athletics

Clark Beats B. U.

Clark defeated Boston University by the score of 19 to 14 in a ragged game in which four pitchers were used and the whole team fell down in the pinches. Lojko worked five innings and looked good. He was relieved with a good lead and gave way to Murphy who looked good for an inning or two and then blew up in the seventh. Weafer relieved him and walked six men in a row to lose the ball game. Burns then took up the task and the game was finally over.

The score by innings:

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Batteries—For Clark: Read, O'Neal and Shanahan. For Boston University: Lojko, Murphy, Weafer, Burns, and Bloom.

B. U. Wins First Lacrosse Game

The Boston University-Lacrosse team played its first game on May 17, at Nickerson Field, when they took Technology into camp by the score of 6 to 1. Hugo Nelson scored the first goal ever to be scored in intercollegiate competition of Lacrosse, when he scored early in the game. Nelson scored the second goal; the third was made by Barofsky.

Golfers Defeat Tech

The Varsity Golf team defeated Worcester Technology 5 to 1, on April 26. The score:

- Chesley, B. U., defeated Boyle, Worcester Tech., 5 and 3.
- Knowles, B. U., defeated Gill, Worcester Tech., 1 up.
- Peterson, Worcester Tech., defeated Kellogg, B. U., 1 up.
- Chesley and Knowles, B. U., defeated Boyle and Gill, Worcester Tech., 1 up.
- Kellogg and Freiter, B. U., defeated Peterson and Dunn, Worcester Tech., 1 up (19 holes).

Varsity Nine Loses to Eli

In the final meet of the year the track team beat Tufts 74 3/4 to 60 1/4. The Scarlet and White team cleaned up most of the running events and scored enough in the field events to come out on top.

The Summary:

- 100-yd. Dash: won by Bicknell, B. U.; Bernhardt, B. U., second; Ellis, Tufts, third. Time, 10 1-5s.
- 440-yard Run: won by Harmon, B. U.; Chadwell, B. U., second; Massie, Tufts, third. Time, 52 4-5s.
- 880-yard Run: won by Tarr, B. U.; Green, B. U., second; Chadwell, B. U., third. Time, 2m 3 2-5s.
- Mile Run: won by Dunne, B. U.; Earp, B. U., second; Wiles, Tufts, third. Time, 4m 42 3-5s.
- Two-Mile Run: won by Hickey, Tufts; Clark, B. U., second; Stacey, B. U., third. Time, 10m 16s.
- 120-yard High Hurdles: won by Leeds, B. U.; Mayo, Tufts, second; Parquhar, Tufts, third. Time, 17s.
- 220-yard Low Hurdles: won by Chesley, B. U.; Parquhar, Tufts, second; Campbell, Tufts, third. Time, 27 4-5s.
- High Jump: for first between Ellis, Tufts, and Curtis, Tufts, height 5 ft. 7 in. for tie between Mayo, Tufts, Campbell, Tufts, and West, B. U., height, 5 ft. 5 in.
- Broad Jump: won by Ellis, Tufts, distance 21 ft 1 1-2 in.; West, B. U., second, distance 20 ft 4 1-4 in.; Curtis, Tufts, third, distance 20 ft 2 1-4 in.
- Shotput: won by Kennedy, Tufts, distance 39 ft 3 in.; Sardella, Tufts, second, distance 35 ft 8 in.; Raggrino, Tufts, third, distance 34 ft 8 1-4 in.
- Pole Vault: tie for first between Roberts, Tufts, Nold, Tufts, Ellis, Tufts, distance 9 ft 6 in.
- Javelin Throw: won by Clifford, B. U., distance 161 ft 2 in.; Barrett, B. U., second, distance 149 ft 9 in.; Davis, Tufts, third, distance 139 ft 8 in.
- Discus Throw: won by Cotter, B. U., distance 104 ft 2 1-2 in.; Munford, Tufts, second, distance 103 ft 4 in.; Sardella, Tufts, third, distance 101 ft 2 in.

Tennis Team Beats Middlebury

Boston University defeated the tennis team from Middlebury by a 4 to 2 score. The score:

- Woodbury, Middlebury, defeated Story, B. U., 5 to 7, 8 to 6, 6 to 1.
- Andrews, B. U., defeated Daland, Middlebury, 6 to 8, 6 to 3, 6 to 3.
- Danforth, B. U., defeated Bemis, Middlebury, 6 to 3, 6 to 1.
- Corish, B. U., defeated Sloper, Middlebury, 6 to 1, 6 to 2.

Singles

- Andrews, B. U., defeated Daland, Middlebury, 6 to 8, 6 to 3.
- Danforth, B. U., defeated Bemis, Middlebury, 6 to 3, 6 to 1.
- Corish, B. U., defeated Sloper, Middlebury, 6 to 1, 6 to 2.

Doubles

- Carter and Danforth, B. U., defeated Bemis and Daland, Middlebury, 6 to 1, 6 to 1.
- Woodbury and Sloper, Middlebury, defeated Corish and Ohrms, B. U., 6 to 1, 6 to 1.

Relay Team Wins at Penn. Relays

The Scarlet and White Relay team won a great race when they beat their own record for the course, and also took St. John's College, Johns Hopkins University, Loyola University and Swarthmore College. The time for the mile race was 3 minutes 26 4-5 seconds.
With the B. U. "Grads" Everywhere

Engagements

Religious Education '21. Lucy I. Coffin, of Milford, N. H., to Jasper Freeman, of Hinsdale, N. H.


Business Administration '23. Leo Cerelli, of Union City, N. J., to Mary E. Olva, of New York, N. Y.


Religious Education '25, Graduate '26. Rev. Timothy V. Peskooff, of New York City, and Alice M. Safford, of Boston, were married, on April 23, in New York.

Marriages


Law '25. Alton H. Grauman, of Boston, Mass., and Doris A. Tichnor, of Brookline, Mass., were married recently.

Religious Education '25, Graduate '26. Rev. Timothy V. Peskooff, of New York City, and Alice M. Safford, of Boston, were married, on April 23, in New York.

Liberal Arts '26, Law '26. Mary S. McLaughlin and Frank D. Commerford, both of Boston, Mass., were married in Rome, on June 17.

Law '26. John J. Connor, Jr., of Manchester, N. H., and Margaret F. Clarke, of Goshen, Maine, were married on June 3. After a wedding trip to parts unknown, Mr. and Mrs. Connor will be at home in Auburn, Maine.

Liberal Arts '27. Elinor M. Williamson, of Asheville, N. C., and William B. Miller, Jr., of Staunton, Va., were married recently.

Liberal Arts '27. Arthur E. Jenner and Myra F. Olsen were married in Yarmouth Port recently.

Ex-Practical Arts '27. Bernice E. Grindal, of Lynn, Mass., and Clayton W. Hopkins, of Somerville, Mass., were married recently.

Medical '27. Dr. Norman E. Cobb, of Calais, Maine, and Ruth A. Knapp, of Springfield, Mass., were married on May 25. They will make their home in Calais, Maine.

Births

Liberal Arts '22. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Emlyn (nee Ruth Tuttle), a daughter, Priscilla, born in Chester, Pa., on April 29, 1929.

Practical Arts '24. To Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn R. Mack (nee Annie Marshall), a son, Selwyn Rogers, Jr., born May 3, 1929, at Buffalo, N. Y.

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The Vendome

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They will also spend a month in the Balkan States and on the Russian border.

Dr. William E. Cherry, Liberal Arts, a trustee of the University, sailed on June 20, for Cadiz, Spain. They will motor to Seville, Madrid, Barcelona, and along the French Riviera to Genoa, where they will embark for Athens and Constantinople. They will also spend a month in the Balkan States and on the Russian border.

Mrs. Helen W. Graves, Liberal Arts, is suffering from a severe concussion of the brain suffered in an automobile accident in Rochester, N. Y., but is now reported to be resting comfortably.

Judge Moses S. Case, Law, has resigned as trial justice in the Marblehead (Mass.) Court.

Dr. Mary O. Cushman, Medical, has been commissioned as a medical missionary to Africa.

Thomas G. Maher, Law, has become associated with the law firm of Snow and Snow, in Springfield, Mass.

Samuel Kalesky, Law, was recently re-elected Second Deputy Grand Master of the Independent Order Beth Abraham.

Percy J. Burkel, ex-Liberal Arts, has been appointed general director of the Finger Lakes (N. Y.) pageant commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Sullivan expedition.

Rev. Charles M. Tidbett, Theology, has accepted the pastorate of the Keene (N. H.) M. E. Church.

Dr. William A. Haggerty, Theology, Graduate '06, has accepted the pastorate of the Newburyport (Mass.) M. E. Church.

Dr. Edward Heslop, Theology, was the guest speaker at Southwestern University recently.

Frederick W. Ryan, Law, has been appointed town counsel for Nahant, Mass.

Prof. L. S. Corbett, Agriculture, has been appointed Dean of Men at the University of Maine.

Dr. Edgar S. Brightman, Theology, Graduate ’12, has prepared a paper on International Ethics which will be read at the Geneva meeting of the World Federation of Education Association. The paper will be read by Dr. V. S. Han, Graduate ’29.

Frances R. Campion, Liberal Arts, received her A.M. degree from Boston College this June.

Dr. Rudolph Jacoby, Medical, has been appointed by the Massachusetts State Commissioner of Public Health to assist in the investigation into the sanitary conditions of the barber shops of the state.

W. E. McPhieEsters, Theology, Graduate ’14, is writing the biography of General Rufus King for the new dictionary of American Biography.

Louis H. Sawyer, Law, was recently appointed assistant attorney-general for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Rev. J. West Thompson, Theology, has been assigned to the pastorate of Trinity M. E. Church, at Medford, Mass.

Daniel Bloomfield, Law, manager of the Retail Trade Board of the Boston (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce, spoke recently before the Waltham (Mass.) Retail Trade Board.

May J. Dyer, Liberal Arts, received her A.M. degree from Boston College this June.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Russell, Liberal Arts, and ’20, sail for Rome, in August, and go from there to the Philippines for a three-year stay in a missionary hospital.

Max Ahelson, Law, has been appointed prosecutor of the town court of South Windsor, Conn.

H. H. Eugene Lavery, Law, is a candidate for the Board of Education, of Wilmington, Del.

Dr. Ralph H. Cherry, Liberal Arts, Graduate, has resigned from New York University to join the biology department of Long Island University.

Lenore E. Plaeho, Liberal Arts, has accepted a position teaching Spanish at the Batten High School in Elizabeth, N. J.

Henry L. Hark, Business Administration, has been elected vice-president of the First National Bank of Ayer, Mass.

Rev. Ralph E. Davis, Theology, has resigned the pastorate of the First St. M. E. Church at Columbus, Ohio, to accept the pastorate of the St. Marks M. E. Church of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. B. L. Jennings, Religious Education, is teaching in the Training School at Santa Monica, Calif.

Rev. Earl E. Story, Theology, received the honorary degree, Doctor of Divinity, from Oklahoma City University at their June Commencement.

Rev. Amedo Trappolini, Medical, has organized in Jersey City a society known as the Joseph Mazzini Education Society, dedicated to this Italian philosopher.

Ernest W. Carr, Liberal Arts, received his degree and commission from West Point Military Academy, in June.

William F. Barrett, Law, has been named general management assistant of the Lowell Electric Light Corp.

Florence M. Frye, Liberal Arts, has accepted a position as instructor in Biology, in the South Hadley Falls (Mass.) High School.

Rev. Robert Hartley, Theology, has resigned his pastorate at the Oriental Congregational Church of Greenport, N. Y., to accept the pastorate of the Middletown (N. Y.) Congregational Church.

George A. McLaughlin, Law, has been appointed to the appeal board of the city of Cambridge.

James R. Nolen, Law, has opened a law office of his own in the Holyoke National Bank Building.

Elisa B. Charkian, Liberal Arts, has been appointed lecturer in psychology at the Illinois Woman’s College, Jacksonville, III.

Franklin Watts, Business Administration, buyer of books, toys, and furniture for one of the department stores of Wichita, Kan., is rapidly making himself known in this field according to a clipping recently received from the Wichita Beacon.

Rev. Harold Lancaster, Theology, has been appointed pastor of the Wesley M. E. Church of Salem, Mass.

Rev. Harold B. Bunnell, Theology, has accepted the pastorate of the North Methodist Church in Hartford, Conn.
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