56th Annual Commencement Number

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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.
University Grants 1,079 Degrees

Boston University's 56th annual commencement exercises were conducted on June 18, in the Boston Arena. More than 12,000 persons were in attendance to witness the awarding of 1,079 degrees by President Daniel L. Marsh.

Promptly at 9.45 the Commencement program got under way when the trustees, guests of the university, deans and faculties met in the Boston University gymnasium to form the most impressive academic procession witnessed in Boston in years. At the same time, the seniors were forming in the Arena itself. The academic procession, led by Dr. Irving C. Whittimore, of the College of Business Administration, who was chief marshal, started at the gymnasium. The procession was headed by President Marsh and the honored guests. Next in line came the trustees and deans, followed by the faculties and seniors. The latter joined the procession in the Arena. The Boston University Band furnished the music for the occasion.

The formal part of the morning exercises began with the introduction of Bishop Francis J. McConnell, who offered the invocation. Immediately after the invocation, President Marsh announced the award of the "President's Cup." This cup is awarded annually to the department of the University securing the highest percentage of subscribers to the University endowment insurance plan, among the members of the senior class. For the third time in succession, this cup was won by the School of Theology. The other departments followed in the following order: School of Law, College of Business Administration, College of Liberal Arts, School of Education, School of Medicine, College of Practical Arts and Letters, Graduate School, College of Music, School of Religious Education.

Year's Gifts $1,202,798.00

In another important announcement made during the morning, President Marsh said: "It has become the custom to announce at commencement time donations received by the University during the past year. I am pleased to tell you that since our last commencement announcement, Boston University has received, through various bequests and gifts, additions to its permanent funds to the amount of $1,202,798.00.

The Commencement speaker, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, of New York, spoke on the "World's Best Work," saying in part:

"The world's best work is not done under the drive of necessity nor is it done for money. The best work is done for fun. It comes out of that margin of man's life over and beyond the demands of bare need, where man does what he wants to do for the joy of doing it.

"Primitive man made pottery at first for mere utility; afterward he began to color, mould and decorate it for the fun of making it beautiful. Primitive man first used his voice for necessity, to shriek in fear or cry for help; later he began to sing for the fun of it. All art and music have come from this surplus side of life. They express exuberant vitality at play.

"The loveliest things in human life, then, come from that measure over and above the mere necessity, when man has acted not because he thought he must, but because he wanted to. In the light of this fact one can see the falsity of some of our judgments. As a general example, witness the close association sometimes made between religion and solemnity. Think for example of those medieval saints of whom it was said they had not smiled for 400 years, or those repressed individuals in some American communities whose piety..."
was closely identified with their solemnity. It was supposed that all of these individuals had a great deal of religion. As a matter of fact, their solemnity was proof positive they had defective religion. Whenever you have abundant vitality in any realm,—in art, music, physical health, or religion—it always overflows and expresses itself in pleasure. What for example is Gothic architecture? Simply architecture that has gotten so far beyond the bare need of keeping a roof over one’s head that it has gone to flying buttresses and whimsical traceries—superabundant vitality ‘kicking its heels.’

"The philosophy of play is not, therefore, a superficial matter. It runs deep. Indeed when you think of play in the ordinary sense of recreation it is no small matter. Great saints come out of play. Great things come out of play. To play the game, to keep your heads, to be good losers, to be sportsmanlike, to practice teamwork. Great things come out of play!

"With this basic understanding of what we mean by play-vitality—the overflow and surplus of spiritual life—it has application in two realms, religion and good citizenship. Everything that needs to be done in the nation and the community is going to be done not by people who have to do it, but by people who make an avocation of it, who take it up because they want to do it. One of the tragedies of our modern life is that so much work is drudgery with the joy taken out of it. In industry our quarrels with capital and labor, our autocratic management, our needlessly hard and depressing conditions of labor often steal from toil its creative joy. The very crux of our industrial problem, so far as its human relations is concerned, is to get such a spirit of team play and good will as will put joy into work. No civilization has ever lasted where the labor of the great masses was reduced to drudgery.

"In 1840, right here in Boston, one of our leading newspapers published an editorial condemning Mt. Holyoke Seminary for granting diplomas to females in public, because it was an innovation. This same editorial warmly praised another college because it permitted a male member of the faculty to receive the degrees for the females of the graduating class. How does it come about that in these few years you so freely take it as a matter of course that you are mingled, male and female, here today? Men and women who have made this better light possible didn’t do things because they had to, but because they made a game of it.

"So all that is going to be done in your community for international peace of the world and for bringing in a better day for industry will be done by those who take it up as an avocation. Millet had to paint livery stables for money, but that was not his best work; when he could paint French peasants for the creative joy of painting them, he was producing his finest. The best work in the world is always done for fun. Some is done for necessity, some is done for money—but the best work is done for fun.

"Professor Palmer at Harvard once said, ‘The college pays me for doing what I would gladly pay for the privilege of doing if I could only afford it.’ The loveliest expression of this artistic spirit in the English language is made by George Eliot, who has Stradivarius, maker of violins, say, ‘When any master’s hands touch violins of mine, he will be glad that Stradivari lived. For while God gives man skill, I give them instruments to play upon, God using me to help Him.’

"Young men and women of the graduating class of Boston University, I want you to go into life with this philosophy of play, and when you have come to the point of life where work consumes you, still to apply it. For trouble takes sportsmanship. Happy the man or woman who knows how to handle any difficulty with sportsmanship. If you will practice this philosophy, it may be as true of you as it was of the man who said, ‘The happiest days of my life date from my 60th birthday! But to achieve that requires sportsmanship.’"

At the conclusion of this address degrees were granted as follows:

College of Liberal Arts:
- Bachelor of Arts .................................. 115
- Bachelor of Science ................................ 45

College of Business Administration:
- Bachelor of Business Administration ........... 178
- Bachelor of Journalism ........................... 6
- Master of Business Administration .............. 15

College of Practical Arts and Letters:
- Bachelor of Science in Practical Arts and Letters 56
- Bachelor of Secretarial Science .................. 50
### Seven Honorary Degrees Conferred

President Daniel L. Marsh conferred honorary degrees on seven distinguished national and international leaders. The first honorary degree was conferred on Frank Alexander Horne, New York banker, trustee of Goucher College, vice-president of the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions, and noted for his thirty-five years' work in the development of mechanical refrigeration. In presenting Mr. Horne, President Marsh said:

"Frank Alexander Horne, leader in the development of methods for preserving and storing perishable food products by mechanical refrigeration; president of the Merchants Refrigerating Company; a chief helper of Herbert Hoover in the United States Food Administration during the World War; distinguished friend of many religious, educational and philanthropic causes."

The degree, Doctor of Laws, was conferred on the following and in conferring the degrees, President Marsh, in presenting each candidate, said:

- Walter Bradford Cannon, professor of Physiology at Harvard Medical School, internationally known and honored for research work in the field of Physiology; leader in medical education, and chairman of the forthcoming International Meeting of Physiologists.
- Frederick Neal Dow, publisher of many papers dedicated to the dissemination of news not only, but also to the glorification of right living; recognized leader in the commercial and civic life of the State of Maine; servant of native state and nation in promoting and defending the cause of temperance; distinguished son of a distinguished father.
- Harry Emerson Fosdick, professor in Union Theological Seminary and Pastor of Park Avenue Baptist Church, New York; author of books manifold, and inspirer of youth to follow with zeal whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report.
- Albert Enoch Pillsbury, for fifty-nine years a leading lawyer in Boston; always a distinguished servant of the public welfare, especially as president of the State Senate and attorney-general of the Commonwealth; once a lecturer on Constitutional Law at Boston University, and always a friend of the institution.
- Jacobo Varela, sometime professor of International Law and Philosophy in the University of Montevideo; Uruguayan delegate to the Peace Conference at Versailles; now envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of Uruguay to the United States; distinguished promoter of Pan-American understanding and good-will."

### Albania Grants B. U. Man Land for University

King Zogu, of Albania, granted Dr. Samuel W. Irwin, Theology '07, a grant of 380 acres of land to start an American University on modern lands. The crown grant included 300 acres of arable land and 80 acres of wooded land.

The college will be located between Durazzo and Kavaga, overlooking the beautiful Adriatic Sea. It will be co-educational and admit both men and women for classical instruction. In addition, it will train Albanian teachers in American methods of instruction. The University will be supported partly by American Church interests, partly by the Albanian Government, while the faculty will be paid largely by Duke University of North Carolina.

### Dr. Murlin Returns

Former President Lemuel H. Murlin has returned to Boston for medical treatment. He has been forced to resign from the pastorate of the American Church in Berlin, Germany, because of his health. Dr. and Mrs. Murlin will again make their home in Boston, Mass.
Symphony Hall Filled for Baccalaureate

Symphony Hall was filled to overflowing and the aisles crowded with folks who were unable to secure seats to hear President Daniel L. Marsh preach the Baccalaureate sermon to the graduating Class of 1929.

The service was preceded by a fifteen-minute concert by the A Capella Choir of St. Augustana College of Sioux Falls, So. Dak. Following this came the Call to Worship led by Dean Albers, of the School of Law, and the Collect, led by Dean Arthur H. Wilde, of the School of Education.

Dean John F. Marshall, of the College of Music, announced the singing of the Baccalaureate Hymn, which was followed by the Invocation offered by Dean Arthur W. Weyss, of the Graduate School. The Old Testament Lesson was read by Dean Lucy Jenkins Franklin, University Dean of Women.

Following the reading of this lesson, Assistant Dean Roy Davis, of the College of Business Administration, announced the singing of the hymn “O Master, Let Me Walk with Thee.” Dr. Alexander H. Rice, director of the Summer Session, then led the congregation in the responsive readings from Job 28: 1, 3, 9-15, and Proverbs 8: 10; 11; 9, 10. The New Testament lesson was read by Dean Alexander S. Begg, of the School of Medicine. Prayer was offered by Acting Dean Frank W. Clelland, of the School of Religious Education and Social Service. “Lead On, O King Eternal” was announced by Dean T. Lawrence Davis, of the College of Practical Arts and Letters.

Following the Baccalaureate sermon by President Marsh, the Boston University hymn was announced by Dean William M. Warren, of the College of Liberal Arts and the benediction offered by Dean Albert C. Knudson, of the School of Theology.

President Marsh chose for the subject of his Baccalaureate sermon, “The Art of Fine Living.” He stated at the outset that the theme was suggested to him by Robert J. Peaslee, ’85, chief justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of New Hampshire, in a letter written to President Marsh on the occasion of the Sixtieth Anniversary of the Founding of Boston University. This letter was printed in full in the May issue of the Boston University Alumni Magazine.

President Marsh spoke in part as follows:

“We shall not be able to grasp even a rudimentary knowledge of the art of fine living unless we hold steadily to the idea that life itself is a unity as truly as is the program of the University. Keeping in mind the unitary character, let us study the art of fine living as it reflects itself in industry, in labor, in our complex human relationships, in our attitude toward the universe, and within ourselves.

“By industry I mean the occupations by which we individually earn our living, regardless of whether we wear the grimy clothes of ‘labor,’ or have a ‘white collar’ job.

“We are in the midst of a revolution which future historians will recognize as one of the great cycles of the human race. This industrial revolution is working social and economic changes as great as was the change accomplished in Greece when the unit of government passed from the individual family to the tribe, and from the tribal organization into a form of national government, the culmination of which historians note in the legal reforms of Solon. The social and economic changes taking place in our own day are as momentous as the changes resulting from the breakdown of the elaborate feudal system of the Middle Ages. A distinguishing mark of this present cycle is the shifting of population from rural to urban districts. This flow of population is the inevitable result of the invention of invention. The invention of machines has come about with great rapidity because of the important discovery that machines could be invented.

“Truly, ours is a machine age. More machines have been invented and put to use in the past 150 years than were invented and put to use in the 5000 years preceding. The peril of a machine age is that life itself will become mechanized and commercialized. Industry profoundly affects the life and character both of the individual and of civilization.

“The answer to the materialism of the age is: ‘Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God.’ We enter into no diatribe against bread and all of the physical necessities and physical comforts that it stands for. Life here is Life in the body, and in order to keep going, the body must have bread. We do not object to the utilitarian emphasis placed upon education, provided that it is not the only emphasis. Man is more than a stomach to be fed. Man needs the ‘word’ — the word that stands for an idea, the word that is self-revealing, the word that is the expression of a thought.

“In this machine age we need the vision of Ezekiel who can see the spirit within the wheels. We go into ecstasy about the great cathedrals of Europe built in the Middle Ages, but if we have the right kind of eyes we can see that the man who has invented a machine has put as much of his own soul into the machine as the men who built the cathedrals of the Middle Ages put of their souls into those cathedrals. The art of fine living demands that we shall do all our daily work, whether in office or school room or factory or farm or home, as under the shadow of the Almighty. Then will our work be given an unspeakable solemnity and beauty. Then will we recognize ourselves as ‘co-workers with God.’ Such recognition will shed a divine radiance over desk and counter and tools, transfiguring and glorifying the commonplace, taking the drudgery out of life. The art of fine living in industry will bring about such inner adjustment and outward readjustments as to enable the worker to do the thing he likes to do while at the same time he gets paid for doing it.

“But we cannot make the art of fine living popular if we deal only with individuals in industry; for in-
dustry itself has a profound reflex influence upon the individual. Once idealists talked about ‘earning a living’ and ‘living a life,’ as though the ‘living’ and the ‘life’ could be put into separate watertight compartments. That is impossible. We are living our life while we are earning our living. The divine significance of work is the source of all real values in life. The product of the boot and shoe business is not boots and shoes but men and women. The men who bend all day in the furnace heat to make pig iron should come out of the factory at night neither iron nor pigs, but men! Our daily work influences our living not only, but also profoundly reacts upon our life. Therefore, our education program cannot be confined to the classroom, nor end when the student receives our diploma and goes out into the world. Industry itself must be made a field for the practice of the art of fine living.

“We must discover the spirit within the wheels for the sake of posterity. We cannot escape responsibility by saying that we have inherited the present situation from the past; for if we are heirs of the Past, we are also ancestors of the Future.

“It has been said that the use which is made of leisure is the acid test of any civilization; for leisure pursuits reflect labor occupations. Hence, when society at the leisure end is animalistic, it is safe to conclude that there is something of the jungle in the business or industry by which it earns its living.

“The art of fine living in leisure will require society to abolish child labor and to cure the economic disease of unemployment. It will also insist upon a proper use of the increased amount of leisure that results from the introduction of labor-saving machinery into society.

“The important question for any individual, or for a university dedicated to the art of fine living, is, What are men, women and young people doing with their leisure? If they have adopted the materialistic philosophy of the day, they will regard a momentary ecstacy as the end and aim of life. The art of fine living demands a recreative, unselfish, educational, spiritual use of leisure.

“The art of fine living in human relationships recog-

nizes the essential equality of individual human rights. Its spirit is the spirit of brotherhood. Its rule is the Golden Rule. Its mark of greatness is service. Its method is faith. Its motive is love.

“The art of fine living demands a psychological machinery for enforcing the moral law. Woodrow Wilson once said that ‘Education has always yielded its best fruits when associated with religion.’ President Hadley, of Yale, declared that ‘to produce character, education must call to her assistance religion.’

“The university, therefore, must set itself seriously to face the need for co-ordination, co-operation, synthesis. All truth is one: the biologist or psychologist, the historian or economist, the artist or philosopher, must seek unfettered for the truth as he sees it. But the policy of exclusiveness is wrong. Every student should see his work not in isolation, but in relation to a wider scheme of thought. It is better to gain a single and coherent understanding of the whole range of human experience than to get a variety of isolated and often conflicting points of view. Thus shall we bring order out of chaos and government out of anarchy, and thus will life be given unity and sanity and meaning.

“The finest description that I ever heard of one who has mastered the art of fine living was that he was ‘God’s Poem.’ All true poetry has an element of inspiration in it. Inspired poetry has perspective, and suggestion, and apocalyptic outlook and issue. The poet is always seeking for the infinite—not so much the infinite in contradistinction to the finite, as the infinite in the finite. He confers spirituality and permanence on the fleeting objects of sense. He makes this world the visible symbol of a spiritual power. He invests the world with light.

“Of we are God’s poem, we are moving in rhythmic beat with His great purpose for the world of men. That means that in preaching and in teaching, in law and in medicine, in business and in labor, in all the complex vocations of industry and in all the complex avocations of leisure, in personal relations and in internationa affairs, we shall seek to discover the direction in which God is going, and then move things out of the way for His onward march.”

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Alumni Officers Elected

Judge Thomas Z. Lee, Law ’09, was re-elected President of the Boston University Alumni Association for the year 1929-30. Judge Lee was elected by a small majority, this year’s election polled more votes than the preceding one and in every case there was no “sure thing.” The results were in doubt until the last ballot was counted.

The vice-presidents elected at this election were:

A. Roy Thompson, Graduate ’26
W. R. Leslie, Theology ’13
Ernest W. Lowell, Business Administration ’18

Of this number, Ernest W. Lowell was the only one re-elected. The other two that served during the last year, Walter I. Chapman, ’01, and Franklin A. Ferguson, ’02, both deserve much credit for the work
which they faithfully performed during the last two years.

Helen F. Cady, Liberal Arts ’20, was elected recording secretary. She succeeds Ruth E. Cameron, Education ’23, who is now teaching in New York City.

There will be several new faces among the Board of Directors this year. Each of those elected will serve for a period of three years. Robert E. Moody, Liberal Arts ’21, was elected and takes the place of Raymond E. Huntington, ’05.


Doris F. Campbell, Practical Arts ’26, was elected to represent the College of Practical Arts for three years.

The reorganized College of Music elected three to the Board of Directors. Those elected were:

Dr. John A. O’Shea, ’87, for three years; Everett Truette, ’81, for two years, and Edythe Bohett, ’28, for one year.

G. Bromley Oxnam, Theology ’15, president of DePauw University, was elected a director from the School of Theology for a three-year term.

William M. Blatt, Law ’97, was re-elected for a three-year term to represent the School of Law.

Wesley T. Lee, Medical ’98, was elected to succeed Dr. Henry Watters from the Medical School to the new Board of Directors.

A. Henry Ottson, Education ’27, was re-elected for three years as a representative to the Board of Directors from the School of Education.

John B. Forte, Religious Education ’24, was elected to fill the place left vacant by Charles F. Gourley, ’27, whose term of office had expired.

Leonard P. Ayres, Graduate ’09, was elected to the board from the Graduate School.

Emily Day, Art Department ’26, was re-elected by the Art Department for three years.

* * *

Alumni Day Big Success

Boston University’s third All-University Alumni Field Day was a big success. ’79 to ’29 were present to partake in the festivities of the day. Monday, June 17, was an ideal day for this out-of-door Alumni Day and Nickerson Recreation Field on the banks of the winding Charles was a picturesque spot for an Alumni Day such as marked Boston University’s fifty-sixth Commencement.

The trees, the river, the weather, and the gentle breeze all united to make every “grad” glad to be alive and able to enjoy the fellowship of former friends and classmates. And what is more, everything and everybody conspired to make them doubly proud of their relationship to Boston University.

The festivities of the day began at 10.30 with a track meet. This was the first time that many of the Alumni had ever seen the new track at Nickerson Field. The track, incidentally, is the best in New England, and the former track stars after running it are convinced that this statement is true. Welsh, Stacy, Collins, Woodward, and Palumbo were the former track stars who ran on Alumni Day. The events and winners follow:


100-yd. Dash — First, Bicknell; second, Caliendo; third, Woodward.

220-yd. Dash — First, Bicknell; second, Bernhardt; third, Caliendo.

880-yd. Dash — First, Tarr; second, Wilson; third, Stacy.

Mile Run — First, Stacy; second, Wilson; third, Palumbo.

Two-Mile Run — First, Clark; second, White; third, Palumbo.

Running Broad Jump — First, Welsh; second, Bernhardt; third, Finn.

Welsh Winning the High Jump
Sargent School Given to Boston University

Ledyard W. Sargent gave Boston University the Sargent School of Physical Education in Cambridge recently. The Sargent School is to become a part of the School of Education. The entire school property is estimated to be worth about $100,000, and was presented to Boston University by Mr. Sargent.

It is understood that in turning over the school to the University Mr. Sargent relinquishes control of the institution but the name "Sargent School" will be continued by Boston University in memory of its founder, Dr. Dudley A. Sargent, who died in 1924.

The gift to Boston University included two school buildings and an administration building. The main school building is five stories high and contains a gymnasium and classrooms. It is joined by another school building which also contains a gymnasium and lecture halls.

President Marsh's statement concerning this gift was as follows:

"When the Sargent family gave their school of physical education to Boston University last week it was an event of the first importance for physical education in New England. Not only was the gift a large and generous one but it was most unusual.

"Great endowments have been created in our American universities for the classics and for other academic studies but physical education has been neglected. Until recently the colleges have been unwilling to recognize the importance of the education of the body in connection with the education of the mind and even now they often allow scant credit for it.

"Boston University, in receiving this gift of the Sargents, will maintain the essential character of the work started by Dr. Dudley A. Sargent and continued by Mr. Ledyard Sargent and his wife. It recognizes the large contribution made to physical education by this School and to make sure that all that is sound in the past history of the School shall be retained, Mr. and Mrs. Sargent will serve with three other experts on an advisory board which the University is appointing to counsel with Dean Wilde of the School of Education.

"The University will at once place the curriculum of the Sargent department of the School of Education on
a collegiate basis. While the present three-year course will be retained for those who have entered under it, a four-year degree course will be developed. This will include all the substantial parts of the physical course and also courses in academic studies and in general education.

“All physical theory and practice will be laid on a broad foundation of biological science, and chemistry and other sciences will expand the student’s views of the significance of his physical work. The Boston University School of Medicine will contribute instruction in appropriate courses. The School of Education will provide courses in educational psychology, school hygiene, mental hygiene, sociology and other subjects directly or indirectly related to physical education. The College of Liberal Arts, Business Administration, and of Practical Arts and Letters are available for liberal and special studies. The University is therefore able to set up a curriculum that will fit well for leadership in physical education.

“Students in the Sargent department of the School of Education will hereafter come into close association with those who are preparing for other fields of education. Both sets of students will profit by the relation,—in student fellowship and exchange of instruction. In time the Sargent department will offer special courses for teachers in service as is now done by the School of Education.

“The trend of the time in physical education as in other education is toward fuller and better preparation of the teacher. Now the graduate of the Sargent department of the School of Education will have the backing of the University’s degree and with it he may take work anywhere and may use this degree to undertake graduate study for the higher degrees.

“The alumnae of the Sargent School will be glad to have the new relation with the University and will send their students in the high schools who are looking toward physical education into the new degree course.

“The Sargent School was founded by the late Dr. Dudley A. Sargent, in 1881, when Dr. Sargent, a pioneer in physical education, established a gymnasium on Church Street, Cambridge, for the students of the Society for the Collegiate Instruction of Women, once the Harvard annex and now Radcliffe College. In 1904, a new brick structure was added to the school to accommodate the rapidly increasing student body, and in 1914, a third addition was made, giving the plant two large gymnasiums, class rooms, student rooms, locker facilities and an administration building.

“Since Dr. Sargent’s death, in 1924, the school has been continued by his son, Ledyard Sargent, and his wife, Mrs. Etta Sargent. Its attendance has reached close to 400, and its alumni are to be found all over the country. Early this year, the Sargents decided that the time had come when a four-year degree course had to be offered to those preparing to teach physical education in schools and colleges. They had the choice of developing a fourth year in their own institution and applying to the state for the right to grant degrees, or affiliating their school with an existing university that already granted degrees. The latter seemed to them to be the better solution, and last week they formally declared their donation to the Boston University trustees at a trustees’ meeting. The tender was accepted, along with the condition of the gift—that the name Sargent be perpetuated by the University, and that the instruction be continued in the spirit of the founder.”

To become formally a part of Boston University’s school of Education, the first of July, the Sargent School will then come under the active direction of Dean Arthur H. Wilde. In commenting upon the plans for his new charge, Dean Wilde said:

“The aims and methods of the Sargent School will suffer no change. Dormitory provision for non-resident students will be made as heretofore and this place under the general supervision of Mrs. Franklin, dean of women at Boston University. Material change will be made in the curriculum of the new department of the University, however. For a time, at least, the present three-year course for a diploma will be continued, but the new four-year degree course will be immediately developed, including more academic work without sacrificing the essentials of the physical instruction. Students who entered for the three-year course will have special adjustments made for their admission to the degree course. The combined faculty of the Boston University School of Education and the Sargent School will make an extended study of the needs of the country in physical education, and endeavor to develop the best possible curriculum leading to a university degree.”

President Marsh Honored

President Daniel L. Marsh was granted the honorary degree, Doctor of Humanities, by President Herbert J. Burgstahler, of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

In conferring this degree President Burgstahler said:

“Daniel L. Marsh, able administrator in direction of large activities, ecclesiastical leader, preacher of power, devoted pastor, contributor to community enterprises, noted in literary work, educator of distinction.”

A Correction

In the article on Boston University written by Robert E. Huse, there are two corrections which the author desires to make. First, Professor Lindsay was not “a mathematician of wide repute,” but a “teacher of Latin of wide repute,” and an inspirer of the youth with whom he came in contact.

The other correction comes from Dean Begg, of the School of Medicine, who writes that the “School became non-sectarian in 1918, and that at no time was I Dean of the Harvard University School of Medicine.”
“Iolanthe” Production Successful

With over 1,500 students and friends of Boston University crowding Jordan Hall to capacity on May 1 and 2, the University’s third annual Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, “Iolanthe,” was produced as a regular scheduled event of the Junior Week festivities, amid a scene of hilarity and enthusiasm. The awarding of gold Gilbert and Sullivan keys to those members of the association who have served in the operettas for three years, and the presentation by the cast of an elaborate gift to the coach, Prof. Harry B. Center, featured the sidelights of the performance. Over seventy students from seven of the university’s undergraduate colleges took part in the performance.

Gold keys were awarded to Howard Lyford, of Wayland; Irwin C. Cowper, of Brookline; Calista Crane; Edward W. Center, of Newton; Nathan Dame, of Roxbury; Prof. Harry B. Center; Arnold C. Rigby, of Atlantic; Kay Sugerman, of Lynn; Lena Lord of Everett; Phyllis Chamberlain, of Worcester; Lester Lindblow; John Rohrbaugh, of Cambridge; Alice Guertin, of Cambridge; Sigmund A. Lavine, of Roxbury, and Yvonne Ramaut, of Chelsea.

Preceding the awarding of the keys which occurred between the acts of the operetta, Irwin C. Cowper, president of the Gilbert and Sullivan Association and publicity director of the University, made a short speech in appreciation of Professor Center’s hard work and of the professor’s time which he gave freely to the association for the play. Cowper then gave Professor Center the gift annually presented to the director by the cast, this year a marine set of brass clock and barometer. Professor Center, in reply, spoke of the pleasure of association with the operettas of the famous English satirists, and thanked the members of the cast for their devotion to the task in hand.

Principals in last night’s presentation included Irwin C. Cowper, of Brookline; Albert Raymond, of Jamaica Plain; Maurice Burroughs, of Concord. N. H.; Oren Brown, of Gardner; Howard Lyford, of Wayland; Sigmund A. Lavine, of Roxbury; Anita Gani, of Southbridge; Dorothea Thompson, of West Acton; Pauline Ahern, of Weymouth; Winifred Jackson, of Boston; Miriam Marshall, of Newton, and Lena Lord, of Everett. A chorus offorty “peers and fairies,” assisted by an all-Boston University student orchestra, completed the personnel of the operetta. Arthur J. Hogan, of Lowell; Isadore Rosenblum, of Scranton, Pa., and Amy Allen, of San Antonio, Texas, were stage managers. Co-eds from various departments of the University served as ushers.

Art Department Celebrates Its Tenth Anniversary

Boston University’s Art Department of the School of Education, celebrates its tenth anniversary this year.

One year after the close of the World War, Miss Blanche E. Colman, interior decorator and designer, believing there to be a need in Boston for a broader and more scientific training in art, outlined a suitable course. Money was donated to her by a friend with which to start a school of her own, but instead, Miss Colman tendered it to Boston University, and the Art Department was made a department of the School of Education, which at that time was one year old.

During the first year the Art Department occupied the top floor of C. B. A. with twenty-three students enrolled and a faculty of five. These quarters became inadequate within one year, and the Art Department moved to the top floor of the gymnasium building, St. Botolph Street. The following year, the University purchased the area on Bay State Road, soon to be the site of the new campus. The Art Department was given a four-story building of its own at number 304, with excellent equipment for the numerous courses offered. The enrollment now numbers one hundred and thirty-five students and a faculty of eleven.

Special courses have been added every year. As a Department of the School of Education, the Art School enjoys the privilege of taking academic courses there, participates in its activities, and combines with other departments to offer programs of study to satisfy the varying needs of a large body of students.

Since the Art Department is one of the co-operating departments of the School of Education, a degree granting institution, it has, within the last year, become able to offer a course of study that leads to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education, and another still more advanced leading to the degree of Master of Education.

Teachers of the Art Department are engaged in the regular practice of their profession, thus keeping the students in close touch with the vocations which they will enter. While no assurance of profitable appointment is given, each of the graduates has thus far found a commercial demand for his service.

The students have won many prizes in recent competitions and have been employed in art work outside of school hours in Boston concerns. Miss Colman has been the director of the Art Department since its establishment, and it is through her efforts and those of Dean Arthur H. Wilde to prove the worth of this need and as a result, recognized by other Art Schools and Universities.

Brightman Contributes

Dr. Edgar S. Brightman, head of the Graduate School Department of Philosophy, has accepted an invitation to contribute to a volume on “American Idealism.” This book is being edited by Prof. Clifford L. Barrett, of the University of California, Los Angeles, Calif.

Dr. Brightman is one of ten American idealists who have been invited to contribute to this book.
Bullard Offers Reward

W. Irving Bullard, ex-Liberal Arts '05, has offered a month's trip to Europe this summer to the upperman classman at the College of Business Administration who has most effectively overcome his handicaps, physical or financial.

Transportation for the trip will be via the United States Steamship George Washington, leaving New York on August 21, arriving in England August 29. From here the winner will travel to Bremen, Germany, then back to England, and then to Ireland. Mr. Bullard himself may accompany the winner.

Mr. Bullard himself experienced many difficulties in getting his education. He worked as a cub reporter on the old Boston Journal at five dollars a week, waited on tables at an Ashburton Place boarding house, and read gas meters. He paid one dollar a week for a room on Hancock Street, and ate regularly in Boston's old famous Pie Alley.

Mr. Bullard himself worked hard for his success. Three times he was elected Mayor of Danielson, Conn. In 1917, he was made vice-president of the Merchants National Bank, in Boston, and at present he is director of many different banks and corporations.

Mr. Bullard's reason for choosing a trip to Europe as an award was because he believed that such a prize would give the winner a rest and a chance to meet many interesting people aboard ship.

* * *

Newell Selected as Judge

Prof. Lyman C. Newell, head of the Department of Chemistry at Boston University's College of Liberal Arts, has been selected as one of the two college professors to serve on the Boston regional board of five judges for the Thomas A. Edison Scholarship Contest which will be conducted next month.

Dr. Newell's duties will be to assist in the selection of three Boston school boys who plan to enter technical schools next year and whose qualifications in scientific studies warrant their trying for the Edison Scholarship. From the preliminary candidates picked from various districts, the general committee will choose a winner.
Boston University lost two games to Boston College, one on April 3, and the other on May 4. The first game was played at Nickerson Field and the second at the Boston College Field. The B. U. nine lost the first game, 19 to 1, and the second, 19 to 0.

Weafer started the first game, but was knocked completely out in the fifth inning after the Boston College outfit had scored 17 runs. Lojko was substituted for him, but the damage was done.

In the second game Burns started, finished, and lost. The game only went seven innings, but that was enough.

The score by innings follows:

First game by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Boston College: 5 3 3 3 1 0 0 1 1 19 18 1
Boston University: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 5

Second game by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Boston College: 3 3 4 5 3 x 19 18 0
Boston University: 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 4 4


Springfield Defeats B. U.

Boston University lost to Springfield College, 8 to 6. Once more ragged fielding cost Boston University this game. While Lojko was hit freely with good support he should have won. The score by innings:

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Springfield College: 5 1 0 0 0 0 0 x 8 15 1
Boston University: 1 0 0 0 4 1 0 0 0 6 11 5


Varsity Beat Worcester Tech

The Varsity team won from Worcester Tech at Nickerson Field, on May 8. Lojko pitched a good game, but the support was poor. Except for his excellent hurling the team would have lost. He allowed Worcester only four hits. The score by innings:

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Boston University: 1 0 0 0 4 1 1 0 4 4 3
Worcester Tech: 0 0 0 0 1 1 0


First-Class Mail That Speaks For Itself

Evergreen Uplands,
Comstock Park, Mich.

My dear Mr. Richardson:
It was your letter that helped me to decide upon this pledge. In fact I had forgotten about the literature that came which I had laid aside with the many appeals one constantly receives.

It is little enough as you say, and one loves to show appreciation for the debt one can never repay. However, we are at the peak load of family obligations and it is a nice decision as to what obligations can best be set aside.

Thanking you for your letter with congratulations upon its tone.

Cordially,
ETHEL BRITTON PERRY,
Liberal Arts '97
* * *
104 Robinhood Avenue,
Jamaica Plain, Mass.

My dear Classmate:
This is just how I felt about it when the first appeal came for the $60.00 for the 60th B. U. Anniversary Fund.

I felt I had done more than my share in the last drive; I threw the pledge card in the basket. I had not yet explained to my family just why I had contributed what I did before, surely I should do no more.

Then I heard President Marsh in one of his public appeals, with his vision of the future of B. U. I felt after that that the whole enterprise rested on my giving the $60.00 he asked.

He and the Trustees may worry about the other nine $100,000 gifts.
He and the Trustees may look after the other ninety-one $10,000 gifts.
He and the Lord may trust and pray for the other MILLIONS to come.
But I, and I alone, can have my little share of the alumni apportionment. So I sent in the card — $60.00 more for B. U. Little enough, but if my pledge can ease the great burden assumed by Prexy, he is welcome to it. So, when asked to write to you, I assented. 97 is way behind. May we not AT ONCE show
Boston University Alumni Clubs --- Continued

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

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

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF ROCHESTER, NEW YORK
Pres. Frederick W. Coit, Esq., Law '04 ........................................ 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. Elisha P. Hussey, Medical '76 ....................................... 50 W. 4th Ave., Columbus, Ohio
Sec'y Howard R. Knight, Esq., Liberal Arts '12 .............................. 3843 Russell Ave., Columbus, Ohio

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF DAYTON, OHIO
Pres. Mabel I. Gurney, Religious Education '21 ............................. 1005 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.
Sec'y Ethel Gaskill, Religious Education '27 .................................. 1005 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF CINCINNATI, OHIO
Pres. Dr. Allyn C. Pogue, Liberal Arts '82 .................................... 2096 Woodburn Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
Sec'y Rev. Joel M. Warneke, Theology '26 .................................... 5643 Russell Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
Sec'y Heber Leavitt, Business Administration '26 ............................. 2097 Woodburn Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF VERNON, VERTMONT
Sec'y Consuelo B. Northrup, Law '23 ........................................... 182 Main St., Burlington, Vt.

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

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF HAWAII
Sec'y Frances G. Wadleigh ................................................................. 24 Cherry Street, Danvers, Mass.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF MANCHESTER, N. H.
Pres. Dr. Forest J. Drury, Medical '12 ........................................... Londonderry, N. H.
Sec'y Mary J. Wellington, Liberal Arts '67 ...................................... The Delta, Manchester, N. H.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF PORTSMOUTH-DOVER, N. H.
Pres. Stanley M. Burns, Law '25 ..................................................... 344 Central Ave., Dover, N. H.
Sec'y Arthur W. Johnson, Business Administration '22 ........................... University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF PITTSFIELD, MASS.
Pres. Judge John Crosby, Law '82 .................................................. 537 West Street, Pittsfield, Mass.
Sec'y M. Elizabeth White, Practical Arts '26 ....................................... 124 Circular Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF ALBANY, N. Y.
Pres. George Moulethrop, Law '22 ................................................... 94 State Street, Albany, N. Y.
Sec'y Mrs. Frank P. Graves, Liberal Arts '91 ...................................... 56 South Swan Street, Albany, N. Y.
President Marsh and the other hard-working boys and girls that we are with them for the BIG B. U.?

A pledge received before May 26 will be doubly welcome!

Cordially,

GUY RICHARDSON,
C. L. A. '97

401 Medical Building,
Seattle, Wash.

Gentlemen:

It is with great pleasure that I pledge myself for the sum of sixty dollars, which will help erect so magnificent a structure as seen in the illustration which I received today. Wishing you much success.

I remain,

Loyally yours,

JOSEPH SEGAL,
Medical '17

Eighth Street Methodist Episcopal Church,
Corner Eighth and Laurel streets,
New Orleans, La.
May 29, 1929.

My dear Friend Marsh:

Just a line to say that at our last session of annual conference I called the men of B. U. together and presented to them the new catalogue, the Art Calendar of B. U., and the claims of old B. U. ALUMNI MAGAZINE. I have since learned that the occasion has borne some fruit; Rev. W. R. Ward has since ordered both the magazine and the art calendar.

On last Sunday night I presented the claims of the school in the language of the “Boston University Hymn: Its Meaning and Message.” Had a good service and some spoke words of appreciation of the school and its worth-whileness.

We are watching with bated breath the wonderful enlargement and the fulfillment of the most ardent dreams of its present president.

With all good-will for success, I am cordially yours,

WM. B. VANVALKENBURGH,
Theology '10

Municipal Building,
Brooklyn, N. Y.,
May 16, 1929.

Dear Sir:

It is a pleasure to subscribe to this 60th Anniversary, after all B. U., and M. I. T. classes did for me of Class of ’93.

I hope ’93 will be one of the high percent contributors in this splendid undertaking.

Heartily,

ARTHUR LELAND BRIDGHAM, ’93

European Education Tour

Sailing June 21 from Montreal on the S.S. Antonia, a group of educators from all over the United States will start on a new summer tour. Under the direction of Dr. Jesse B. Davis, professor of education at Boston University’s School of Education, the group will travel through England, Germany, France and Sweden for observation of methods of education in the secondary schools of those countries. From the University of Heidelberg, they will proceed, on July 26, to Geneva, Switzerland, where they will attend the conference of the World’s Federation of Education Associations.

At the close of the conference on August 4, the group will divide. Section “A” will go down through Frankfort and Berlin to Copenhagen. The other section will follow a route into Zurich, Munich, Leipzig and Dresden to Berlin.

The tour, which affords college credit, is of primary interest to public-school supervisors and principals, according to Dr. Davis. Some Boston teachers who will accompany Dr. Davis, include Roy Fernald, of Harvard; Robert Barclay, of Reading; Frances Burne, of Boston Teachers College; Forrest Page, of Boston; and Grace B. Simmons, of South Weymouth. Alberta Dozier, of San Francisco, Calif., will represent teachers of that state. H. Brasefield, of Oakland, Calif., will also be in the party. A. Paul Herbst, of Lewiston, Me., a student at the B. U. School of Education, will be included in the tourist group.

This is the first trip of this kind that has ever been conducted, according to word recently received from Dr. Davis.
This book* which incidentally was selected as the alternate book for the Religious Book-of-the-Month Club recently, truly depicts the real trouble with the modern family and the ways and means of getting back to a safe and sane basis without reverting to the autocracy of old. According to Dr. Fiske, the trouble today is “individualism run amuck.” Undoubtedly this is a result of the pendulum swinging away from the old family stability based “on male autocracy.” Such a basis for domination could never survive because women today are entitled, and rightly so, to an equal share in the control as well as the burdens of the family.

The modern family that does not function properly is lacking in a harmonious division of responsibilities. Because of this, the ultra-modern and pseudo-sociologists are proposing companionate marriage which will ultimately only tend to make matters worse.

The author believes that the “best insurance against broken homes is family religion.” This was the foundation of the early homes, and modern religion should be the foundation of the modern home. Modern religion is not the worship of “wine, jazz, and women” but the worship of ideals.

The author also believes that children in the majority of cases help establish these ideals.

Here, again, both father and mother must share equally the responsibility and must by sympathetic understanding admit the child into the family council.

The home problem is a family problem, and as such, an individual problem. Its solution lies in the individuals and the ability of these same individuals to conquer selfishness and personal desires. When the individuals in a family think of others more and self less, much of the problem will have been solved.

The ideals of love and self-sacrifice formerly taught by precept and example of the parents is not as generally taught in the home of today. This is an age of specialization and too many parents are turning the entire training of their children over to specialists. The specialist in this case is the church which can never take the place of parents. The neglect on the part of the parents to teach these ideals lessens the likelihood of their practicing them. The inevitable result is a “smash-up” of the home itself. No home can survive long without love and self-sacrifice as the foundation.


If we were to paint a panel of the prophets of Israel there are three figures to which, undoubtedly, we would give pre-eminence: Isaiah, Jeremiah, and the Second Isaiah. While Isaiah would probably be given the highest lights and the greatest prominence, Jeremiah would be given the next position of importance.

Charles E. Jefferson, in his book “Cardinal Ideas of Jeremiah” has painted a faithful portrait and has shown us distinctly just why this prophet ranks second only to Isaiah in the list of Israel’s older covenant leaders. Jeremiah is pictured as God-sensitive to a remarkable degree. In early youth God called him and in responding he felt a power greater than himself leading him on. Like many others, however, he was a man of moods. He has been called “the weeping prophet” but Jefferson tells us that this appellation is really a misnomer. He had his moments of sadness to be sure, but he also had his disgusted moments when he wanted to get away from folks; he had his cynical moments when “he spoke as foolishly as the rest of us”; he had his vindictive moods when he said things against folks for which he must have been sorry afterwards. Sometimes he “talked like a fool.” He had his perplexities. He questioned “why do the wicked prosper?” The matter of his own unhappiness galled him. The problem of human sin baffled him. Yet, in
The spirit of the eternal God within him. Jefferson tells us that Jeremiah felt that conviction of conscience was far greater than the edicts of the government in power. Jeremiah's expression of this conviction meant persecution and ridicule but — such procedure always means those things. The trouble with most of us today is that we are all too easily led along lines of least resistance. We fear ridicule and persecution. All admiration for the man who stands boldly upon his convictions.

But in spite of his messages of doom Jeremiah was a prophet of hope. Jefferson differs with some biographers in this. "The book says that today is dark; tomorrow will also be dark; but that sometime after that it will be light." There is always light ahead — we are told. With this thought the book closes. "There is going to be a new temple" said Jeremiah, "a new city, and a new nation, and a new world, because God is going to give men a new heart."

The book is well written, is easily read, holds a challenge on almost every page. It is especially valuable for the layman who finds it hard to understand the book as it is found in the Bible. It is good medicine for sick and trembling souls.

Ernest W. Robinson, Theology '27

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Campus Notes

BANDSMEN AWARDED
Ten members of the Boston University Band were awarded solid gold watch charms recently as a result of three or four years of playing. This is the band for which uniforms were purchased by the Alumni Association.

Dr. WEARN SPEAKS
The Medical School heard Dr. Joseph Wearn, of Western Reserve University, speak on "The Circulation of the Heart," at the assembly, of May 1.

LESLIE GETS LEAVE
Dr. Elmer A. Leslie, of the School of Theology faculty, will leave the university, on May 16, for a year's work in the Holy Land.

LOUIS H. SAYWEX, LAW '13, has been appointed assistant attorney-general for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PHI BETA KAPPA ELECTS
Prof. Elmer B. Mode, of the Mathematics Department of the College of Liberal Arts, was recently elected President of the Boston University Chapter of this society. Prof. Warren O. Ault was elected vice-president.

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

BOOK SELECTED
Dr. Edgar S. Brightman's book, Religious Faiths, has been added to the conference course of study for Methodist Ministers.

C. B. A. EVENING BANQUET
The fifth annual banquet of the evening division of the College of Business Administration was held at the Boston City Club, on May 9.

P. A. L. CELEBRATES
The College of Practical Arts and Letters celebrated its tenth birthday on May 7. On that day Dean T. Lawrence Davis unveiled three bronze plaques in honor of John Robert Gregg, Graydon Stetson and Lee Chaffin Hascall.

VOCATIONAL TALKS AT C. B. A.
Graduates of the College of Business Administration returned to speak to the sophomores and juniors at the college, on May 18. Those speaking were: Public Accounting, Herbert A. Stebbins, of Stuart, Watts and Bolling Co.; Advertising, Roy D. Elliott, of the Elliott Advertising Agency; Selling, Arthur E. Bergeron, of Warren Clock Co.; Industrial Management, Harold E. Fuller, Bird and Sons; Retailing, Winslow Pratt, Jordan Marsh Co.; Investment Banking, Alfred I. Cardall, of Pearson, Erhard Co.; Commercial Education, Paul M. Boynton, Melrose High School; Public Utilities, Stanley W. Packer, New England Telephone and Telegraph Co.; Hotels, Louis H. Mattenson, Hotel Statler; Insurance, Henry Hall, of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company; Commercial Correspondence, Walter B. Morrison, Scetson Shoe Co.

CARNIE GETS MEDAL
"Jack" Carnie, athlete and scholar, was awarded the Junior Award Medal, given each year to a member of the junior class at the College of Business Administration. Carnie was chosen as the junior who had done the most for the college by the House of Representatives, the student governning body.

EXCHANGE PROFESSORSHIPS
Prof. William G. Sutcliffe, of the Economics Department at the College of Business Administration, has been appointed an exchange professor to Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn. In return, Dr. Charles B. Kuhlman, of that institution, will come to Boston University.
If you travel to any extent you should have in your possession at all times an introduction card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels... It is yours for the asking... It assures courteous attention to your wants and an extra bit of consideration that frequently means much.

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

If you wish an introduction card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels, write to your Alumni Secretary or use the coupon.

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369 LEXINGTON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

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Kindly send me an Introduction Card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels.

Name..................................................................................................................College..................................................................................Year

Address.......................................................................................................................................................................

City...........................................................................................................................................................................State
Commencement Odds and Ends

Four students received two degrees each. They were Mary Magdalene Handrahan, Brockton, B.S. in Ed. and M.A.; Helga Outlook Walke, Minneapolis, Minn., M.A. and B.S.; Vesta Parsons, Newport, Me., M.A. and B.S. in Ed., and Albert Reynolds of Sherborn, B.R.E. and S.T.B.

The most noteworthy record of the Boston University Commencement day was probably made by Mrs. Handrahan, who, while bringing up three small children and educating three older daughters, found time to earn two coveted degrees for herself.

Mignon H. Sore, upon receiving her degree of Bachelor of Science in Practical Arts and Letters, left the city on her honeymoon. She was married Sunday and stayed to get her degree.

The Rev. Anderson Brown, father of five children, had his bread on hand to witness his receiving the Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree, his third university promotion. Mr. Brown was an itinerant preacher for 11 years before he came back to college for another degree.

Seven years ago, Hyman Teich, of Lawrence, landed here from Southern Russia, a lonely immigrant unable to speak a word of English. Today he was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Journalism after a brilliant career. Teich was last year editor of the B. U. News, a student publication with close to the largest undergraduate circulation in the country.

Frances Mae Cole, of Monmouth, Ill., awarded the B.S. degree this morning, attained her childhood ambition of graduating from the institution which her illustrious forefather, Jacob Sleeper, helped to found 60 years ago.

Degrees "as of" other years were given to three. David Harold Hickey, of Lynn, returned after 19 years to win his Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree. John Benjamin Magee, of Bellefonte, Pa., was granted the same degree, after an absence of 17 years from the university. Henry G. Russell, of Brookline, received the B.B.A. "as of" the class of 1927.

For the first time in the history of the College of Liberal Arts, degrees with distinction and with honor in special fields were granted.

Nine students were awarded commissions as second lieutenants in the officers' reserve corps. They were Morgan James Brady, Boston; Edward Joseph Butler, Auburndale; Herman Edward Decker, Burlington, Vt.; Herman Parker Fisher, Brookline; Amos Wm. Flookings, Lowell; Francis Burrell Linchan, Brockton; John Gerald Merrill, Brighton; Leon Alton Parker, Roslindale, and G. Wm. Payne, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Oscar Poole, once a colonel in the Tzar's army, got his S.T.B. and will return this month to Petrograd, where he is pastor of a Methodist Church.

Roy L. Fernald, of Winterport, Maine, won his fifth earned academic degree at this year's Commencement when he was awarded the degree Master of Education. Three of the five are Boston University degrees. He holds an LL.B. '27, and LL.M. '28, from Boston University, and an A.B. and A.M. from the University of Maine.

* * *

Necrology

CALVERT CRARY
Calvert Crary, trustee, died at his home in Newton, in April. He was a trustee of Boston University and connected with the United States Leather Company. He is survived by his wife and daughter.

HENRY M. DUNHAM '76
Henry M. Dunham, Music, died on May 4, at his home in Brookline, Mass. He was 76 years old. Mr. Dunham was born in Brockton, Mass., and early became interested in music. He was musical director for many churches in Greater Boston, and at one time was professor of music at Boston University.

JAMES R. MURPHY '76
James R. Murphy, a former corporation counsel for the city of Boston, Mass., died at his home, on May 14. He is survived by his two daughters.

DR. PERCY WEBBER '77
Dr. Percy Webber, Liberal Arts, died several months ago according to information received at the Alumni office recently.

HENRY E. COOPER '78
Henry E. Cooper Law, known as the "Liberator of Hawaii," died recently in California, while visiting friends there. Cooper was one of the leaders of the movement which, in 1893, overthrew the Hawaiian monarchy. After the revolution was over, he read the formal proclamation abrogating the monarchial government of Queen Lililoukalani and established the provincial republican government.

He also served as Judge of the First Circuit Court, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and at one time acting president. When Hawaii became American territory, he was its first territorial secretary.

WILLIAM N. SWAIN '78
William N. Swain, Law, died on June 12, at his home in Newtonville, Mass. Mr. Swain was very active in banking circles and also in the Masonic order.

S. EDMUND BREEN '82
Rev. S. Edmund Breen, Theology, died in a hospital at Watertown, N. Y., after a major operation. Dr. Breen is survived by his two sons.

JOHN MEAGHER '95
John Meagher, Law, died on March 24, 1929, at his home.

Dr. Rufus W. Weeks, '98
Dr. Rufus W. Weeks, Medical, of Manchester, N. H., died suddenly at his summer home in Greenland, N. H., on May 12.

JAMES LEWIS '00
James Lewis, Agriculture, died, on May 4, 1929, at his home in Bridgewater, Mass.

THOMAS M. SPELMAN '04
Thomas M. Spelman, ex-Law, for the past three years in charge of naturalization work for the State of Connecticut, died on May 25, in Boston, Mass.

JAMES A. HATTON '05
James A. Hatton, Law, of Charlestown, Mass., is dead, according to a report received from the post office.

Dr. Laurence R. Clapp, '08
Dr. Laurence R. Clapp, Medical, late of the Island of Nauru in the Central Pacific, died, on July 8, 1928, according to a recent letter received by the Alumni office. Dr. Clapp's health broke down after serving eleven years as the medical officer for the Pacific Phosphate Company on the Island of Nauru.
Edward E. Ginsburg, '09
Edward E. Ginsburg, Law, a practising attorney in Boston, died at the Beth Israel Hospital after a short illness. Mr. Ginsburg was very active in Boston University's affairs. At the time of his death he was chairman of his class committee and a member of the Sixtieth Anniversary Committee.

He was also active in the affairs of the Bigelow Association at the law school. He is survived by his wife.

John B. Lawlor, '12
John B. Lawlor, Law, died at the Brown Memorial Hospital in Providence, R. I., of pneumonia, on April 18. He is survived by his wife and two children.

With the B. U. "Grads" Everywhere

Engagements
Medical '25. Dr. James E. Carroll to Marion S. Hartnett, both of Hartford, Conn.
Ex-Liberal Arts '27. Elizabeth C. Jack, of Newton, Mass., to George W. Bucker, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y.
Business Administration '27. Charles Canfield, of Belmont, Mass., to Ruth E. Race, of Binghamton, N. Y.
Law '27. Omer H. Amyot, to Gilberte Bowin, both of Manchester, N. H.
Ex-Liberal Arts '28 and ex- '29. Irwin C. Cowper to Evelyn C. Ormsby, both of Binghamton, N. Y.
Business Administration '28. Clarence B. Nickerson to S. Louise Thomas, both of Quincy, Mass.
Ex-Practical Arts '28. Miriam T. Davis, of Quincy, Mass., to John E. Printy, of Dover, N. H.

Marriages
Law '03. John J. Hartnett and Mrs. Gertrude Green Wright, both of Ridgewood, N. J., were married recently.
Liberal Arts '20. Warren E. Benson, of Campello, Mass., and Kathleen F. O'Brien were married recently. After a wedding trip they will reside at 644 Hyde Park Ave., Roslindale, Mass.

Liberal Arts '20. Laurence McGuffin, of Lynn, Mass., and Grace B. Young, of Boston, Mass., were married recently. They will reside at 144 Winthrop Ave., Wollaston, Mass.
Business Administration '23. Eben M. Enroth, of Medford, Mass., and Ellen R. Lake, of Boston, Mass., were married recently.
Education '23, Graduate '25. Helen M. Corrigan and Francis J. Conners, both of Fall River, Mass., were married, on May 28, 1929.
Business Administration '23. Robert D. Estes and Dorothy E. Barrett, both of Rockland, Mass., were married recently. They will reside on Payson Ave., Rockland, Mass.
Business Administration '24. Raymond E. Pannier, of Springfield, Mass., and Ruth O. Stephans, of Gloucester, Mass., were married at the home of the bride, on May 18. After a wedding trip through the Shenandoah Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Pannier will reside at 78 Whittier St., Springfield, Mass.
Practical Arts '24. Evelyn H. Abbott, of Winchendon, Mass., and Francis C. W. Lazenby, of Cambridge, were married on June 7. After a short wedding trip the couple will live at 32 Raymond St., Cambridge, Mass.
Business Administration '24. Matthew R. Blanchard and Celia Benganthon, both of Manchester, N. H., were married recently. They will make their home at 20 Pleasant Street, Winthrop, Mass.
Business Administration '25. Elon C. Winter, of Beverly, Mass., and Mildred H. Hamilton, of Winchester, Mass., were married on May 25. After a wedding trip to New York Mr. and Mrs. Winter will reside at 341 Washington St., Winchester, Mass.
Business Administration '24. Arthur Garbiner and Lillian Rosenbaum, both of New York City, were married recently. Mr. and Mrs. Garbiner will reside at 894 Riverside Drive, New York City.
Practical Arts '28. Ruth Thomas and Joseph C. Burley, both of Brookline, Mass., were married on June 1. Mr. and Mrs. Burley will spend the summer in Europe, returning to their new home at 15 Morton Terrace, Milton, Mass.

Medical '28. Dr. Herman Christophe, of Manchester, N. H., and Ethel Fuller, of Dorchester, Mass., were married on June 12.
Ex-Business Administration '29. Edmund W. Sanderson, of Winchester, Mass., and Dorothy I. Graef, of Boston, Mass., were married on June 8, in New York City. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson will reside at 9 Lewis Road, Winchester, Mass.

Deaths
Ex-Personal Arts '28. To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce S. Winters (nee Peggy Glazier), a son, Bruce Stevens, Jr., born in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Births
Ex-Personal Arts '28. To Mr. and Mrs. William L. Macintosh, Law, of Grafton, Mass., has been admitted to the firm of Cowee and Macintosh.

Rev. Benjamin White, Religious Education, has accepted the pastorate of the East Rochester (N. H.) Baptist Church.

Prof. Jean B. Jones, Graduats, has been elected head of the Department of Speech of the Illinois Woman's College at Jacksonville, Ill.

Personal
1926
Adolph F. Johnson, Business Administration, has been re-elected executive secretary-treasurer of the American Guild of Banjoists, Mandolinetts, and Guitarists.


William L. Macintosh, Law, of Grafton, Mass., has been admitted to the firm of Cowee and Macintosh.

Rev. Benjamin White, Religious Education, has accepted the pastorate of the East Rochester (N. H.) Baptist Church.

C. Nelson Bishop, Ex-Business Administration, has been appointed editor of the Dedham Transcript, a weekly newspaper in Dedham, Mass.
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