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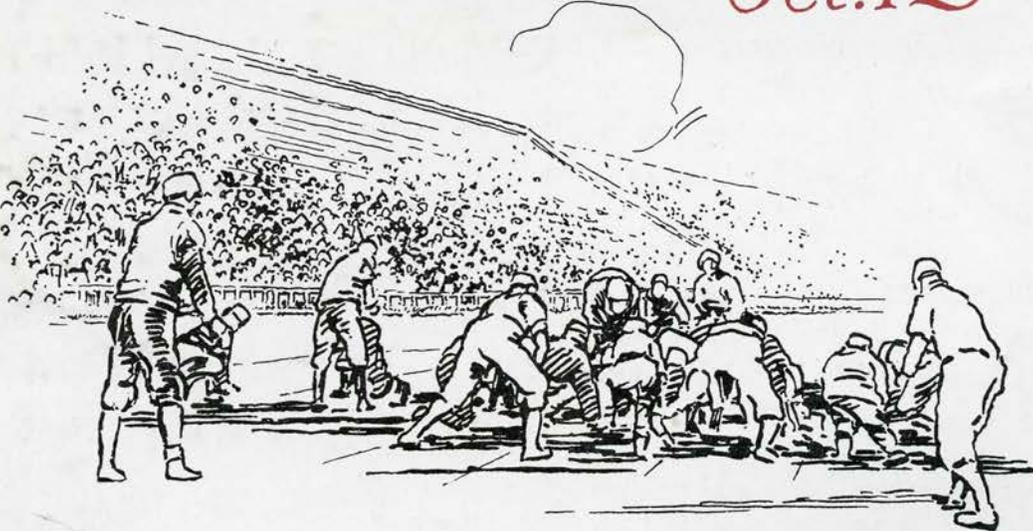
BOSTON UNIVERSITY

ALUMNI MAGAZINE



FIRST HOME GAME
B.U. vs VERMONT

Oct. 12



PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Vol. III

SEPTEMBER, 1929

No. 4

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, 711 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

South Shore Press



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**" I'LL STOP HIM"
THIS YEAR"**

The **B.U.TERRIER**



ARMY MULE

Opening Game B. U. vs. West Point at West Point Sept. 28

BOSTON UNIVERSITY ALUMNI MAGAZINE

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VOLUME III

SEPTEMBER, 1929

NUMBER 4

Annual Report of Alumni Secretary

During the year 1928-1929 the Boston University Alumni Association continued its forward activities. The second year of existence is always considered the hardest and the Alumni Association more than held its own, proving its worth as a department of the University.

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Membership in the Association showed an increase of three hundred and thirty-nine members, bringing the total to two thousand three hundred and thirty. This includes thirty-eight life memberships, thirty-three of which were transfers from the old departmental convocations.

ALUMNI CLUBS

The roster of Alumni Clubs continues to grow. There are now forty Boston University Alumni Clubs scattered throughout the world. During the past year, the following clubs were organized:

- Boston University Club of Vermont
- Boston University Alumni Varsity Club
- Boston University Club of Hawaii
- Boston University Club of Danvers, Mass.
- Boston University Club of Manchester, N. H.
- Boston University Club of Portsmouth-Dover, N. H.
- Boston University Club of Pittsfield, Mass.
- Boston University Club of Albany, N. Y.
- Boston University Club of Pittsburg, Pa.

The President of the University, Daniel L. Marsh,

or the Alumni Secretary, Robert F. Mason, visited either individually or together the following Clubs:

- Boston University Club of New York
- Boston University Club of Portland, Maine
- Boston University Club of Lynn, Mass.
- Boston University Club of Washington, D. C.
- Boston University Club of Detroit, Mich.
- Boston University Club of Chicago, Ill.
- Boston University Club of Old Colony District, Mass.
- Boston University Club of Syracuse, N. Y.
- Boston University Club of Rochester, N. Y.
- Boston University Club of Columbus, Ohio
- Boston University Club of Dayton, Ohio
- Boston University Club of Cincinnati, Ohio
- Boston University Club of Vermont
- Boston University Alumni Varsity Club
- Boston University Club of Danvers, Mass.
- Boston University Club of Portsmouth-Dover, N. H.
- Boston University Club of Pittsfield, Mass.
- Boston University Club of Manchester, N. H.
- Boston University Club of Albany, N. Y.
- Boston University Club of Pittsburg, Pa.

In addition to these clubs the Boston University Conference Clubs were visited in the following places by either the President or the Alumni Secretary or both:

- New Hampshire Conference, Lebanon, N. H.
- New England Southern Conference, Brockton, Mass.
- New England Conference, Melrose, Mass.
- Maine Conference, Bangor, Maine
- Troy Conference, Pittsfield, Mass.

In visiting these clubs and in the pursuance of other duties, the Alumni Secretary traveled 8,775 miles.

THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

The Boston University Alumni Magazine continues to be the only official publication of the Alumni Association. During the past year, the Alumni Magazine was awarded second prize for original ideas in editorials by the American Alumni Council. Alumni Publications from all over the United States and Canada were entered in this contest and it is distinctly to our credit that the Boston University Alumni Magazine in its second year of existence should thus be signally honored.

THE ALUMNI OFFICE

The Alumni office is the clearing house for Alumni. Here graduates and former students obtain the addresses of friends. Business houses ask this office to verify the data on applications made to them by Boston University graduates. The detailed work in keeping such records complete is tremendous. It is impossible to keep up-to-date on these records with so small an office force and also keep up the necessary correspondence which the other activities entail. The fact that so much is done is a tribute to the loyalty of the Alumni office force to the University and their willingness to co-operate with the Alumni Secretary.

This year the Alumni Office added to its 15,000 Alumni about 40,000 names of former students. Before another year is passed the Alumni office hopes to have definitely located the mailing address of most of these former students. This in itself is a long drawn out task because of the inaccuracies of old addresses.

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY ALUMNI BUILDING FUND

On December 11, the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association selected a committee to "co-operate with the President of the University and the Executive Committee on ways and means of raising money for the Sixtieth Anniversary observance."

The committee named was:

College of Liberal Arts	Robert E. Moody, '22
College of Business Administration	Ernest W. Lowell, '18
College of Practical Arts and Letters	Dorothy Mitchell, '26
College of Music	Dr. John P. O'Shea, '87
School of Theology	Dean Albert C. Knudson, '96
School of Law	Harrison J. Barrett, '19
School of Medicine	Dr. Wesley T. Lee, '98
School of Education	James A. Gearon, '26
School of Religious Education	Hayden L. Stright, '22
Graduate School	Caroline J. Trommer, '27
Art Department	Barbara Jenks, '27
Members at Large:	President Daniel L. Marsh, '08
	Judge Thomas Z. Lee, '11
	E. Ray Speare, '94
	Robert F. Mason, '21

After much deliberation, the committee decided that the goal for the campaign would be a gift of \$60.00 from each graduate or former student. The \$60.00 was to be paid on or before May 26, 1930.

This central committee organized departmental class committees which have worked hard and faithfully to interest the group to which they were assigned.

Up to July 1, 1929, this committee had succeeded in obtaining pledges or cash totaling \$55,219.49. This money is to be collected by the Alumni Association and turned over to the treasurer of the University and can be used only for erecting a building or buildings or portions of the same on the new Bay State Road property.

By vote of the Board of Directors on June 11, 1929, this campaign is to continue until May 26, 1931.

The Alumni Secretary wants to here publicly thank each of the central committee and every other person who by their devotion and loyalty to the University have worked for the success of this fund.

ATHLETICS

The year 1928-29 witnessed the revival of the Varsity Club. This club was reorganized by the Alumni Secretary in order to stimulate Alumni interest in the Athletic Program of the University. During the football season the Alumni Office co-operated with the Treasurer's office in the distribution of student tickets and with the Athletic Council in the sale of tickets to the Alumni and friends of the University.

Football schedules were sent out to every Alumnus and graduates in each locality were notified by letter of football games played in their vicinity.

THE ALUMNI REUNION

Boston University's third annual alumni reunion was held again at the William E. Nickerson Recreation Field. The program this year began with a track-meet between the Varsity and Alumni. While this was being staged, exhibition tennis matches were played. Following the track meet, dinner was served in the large tent erected on the football field for the occasion. More than 700 attended this function. After the dinner, the senior class was inducted into the Alumni Association by President Daniel L. Marsh. In the afternoon a Varsity-Alumni ball game was played. In the evening, the annual Boston University Pops Concert was held at Symphony Hall. As usual the Hall was well filled.

HANDICAPS IN ALUMNI REUNION PROGRAM

For three years now the Alumni Association has been handicapped in planning its Alumni Day program. Other institutions plan regular scheduled Varsity Athletic contests between other accredited schools or the Alumni as a part of the regular program. For two years Boston University has tried to do this, but the two weeks which elapse between the closing of school and commencement day make it practically impossible to get varsity athletes back to compete, thus showing the University "in action" to returning graduates.

One of the big advantages of Alumni Day is in showing returning graduates how things actually are now conducted at their University. Another advantage is to

be found in the fact that if undergraduates are also present it stirs up their interest in the work of the Alumni Association and makes them better workers for the University after graduation.

The Alumni Association earnestly hopes that some solution of this problem will be made in the future, so that the actual closing of the University and the Commencement activities will be closer together.

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS' LUNCHEON

At the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges held at Chattanooga, Tennessee, the Alumni Secretary arranged a luncheon for all of the College or University presidents present who were graduates or former students of Boston University. Fourteen college or university presidents were present, together with eight others prominent in educational work.

GIFTS TO LIBRARIES

The Alumni Association gave books reviewed by the Alumni Magazine, written by Boston University graduates to the various departmental libraries. During the year, the School of Theology received nine volumes; the College of Liberal Arts, five volumes; the School of Religious Education, three volumes; the School of Education, one, and the School of Law, one.

VOCATIONAL NEEDS

In the contact which the Alumni Secretary has with recent graduates, it is becoming more and more apparent that Boston University needs a central Vocational Bureau for her undergraduate colleges. Many of these recent graduates have no conception of the various kinds of employment that are open to college men and women.

They need some one person with whom to confer regarding their vocation, someone who will take a friendly interest in them and discuss their individual problems, particularly in their senior year. Such a service given by the University will make these seniors more loyal alumni because it would help them prove

convincingly to themselves the true value of their college education.

NEED OF HISTORICAL DATA

A student attending one of the Departments of Boston University in his junior year was asked who founded Boston University and his answer in all seriousness was "the City of Boston." Another student did not know and others could not tell why Boston University had a Jacob Sleeper Hall, a Rich Hall and a Claffin Hall. The Alumni Secretary believes that every entering class in each of the undergraduate departments should be told something about the founding of Boston University. The more human the University can be made to its students, the better Alumni these students will be in after years.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Alumni Secretary wants to thank most heartily the Trustees of the University for their true support, both moral and financial. The co-operation of President Marsh in the work of the Alumni Office is deeply appreciated. A most cordial relationship exists between the two offices because of the sincere understanding on the part of the President of the problems of an Alumni Association.

The Alumni Secretary wishes to publicly thank the following alumni who gave of their time and energy to forward the work of the Alumni Association: Judge Thomas Z. Lee, '09; Dr. Franklin A. Ferguson, '02; Walter I. Chapman, '01; Ernest W. Lowell, '18; E. Ray Speare, '94; Caroline J. Trommer, '27; Ralph W. Taylor, '11; Caroline Strong Newell, '90; Pauline S. Sawyer, '25; Dorothy F. Mitchell, '25; Harold G. Carlson, '26; William M. Blatt, '97; Dr. Arthur H. Ring, '97; A. Roy Thompson, '26; Harrison J. Barrett, '19; Harold A. J. Oppenheim, '22; Dr. Wesley T. Lee, '98; Robert E. Moody '22; Albert J. Dow, '11; and Alexander Welch, '27.

Respectfully submitted,

ROBERT F. MASON

Alumni Secretary

* * *

The History of Gamma Delta

In the very early days of co-education, when, for the first time in the history of New England, three sturdy spirits gave life to an institution such as had never before existed, a school where men and women stood side by side over the dissecting table, and knowledge became truth, and truth became freedom, and power was bestowed upon all to see life as it is, in all the wonder of its complicated organization and in all the glory of its essence, it was no wonder that the glowing breath of such a university should have blown life into a body within its portals which, too, was the first of its kind both in material and in spirit. For the Gamma

Delta society is unique not only in the social life of Boston University, but it was the first and only organization of its kind known in any degree-granting institution of its time. And even today Gamma Delta has yet to be equalled either in this or any other college as a society which opens its arms to women engaged or unengaged in the pursuit of learning at the College of Liberal Arts. It sets none of the petty restrictions of the ordinary college sorority as to religious belief, financial standing, scholastic ability, social prominence, physical appearance, or personal temperament. It welcomes all, and to all it is a bond rather than a breach.

It asks only of its members that they bring to its fold themselves, that they live and love life together in wholesome womanhood.

The founding of Gamma Delta was altogether consistent, then, with the spirit under which B. U. was founded. Though the College of Liberal Arts was co-educational, the number of women was relatively so small that there was slight group consciousness among them. College life, therefore, was void of the present-day dangers of sorority limitations, yet, on the other hand, there was a lack of social life which the young women considered the greatest disadvantage of the college. Their position may be summarized in the words of one of the young women of the time: "Without outside social life we are apt to miss that broad culture which every liberally educated man or woman must have. Social life is necessary for young people." And so we find in the annals of the B. U. Beacon (November 15, 1878), the following statement: "The history of the past year shows a marked increase of interest socially. The young women, early in the winter, organized a society known as $\Gamma\Delta$, the meaning of which mysterious symbol has never transpired. The fact that, besides many purely literary meetings, it gave three 'spreads' and a cremation proves it to be a success beyond question. It has reopened this year with many new members and increased interest. The Philomathean was the only club in college open to all the students, based on enduring principles of Liberte, Fraternite, et Egalite. With the increase of the social element will come greater benefit to ourselves, greater pride in each other, and greater love for our Alma Mater." Such is the fifty-one year old prediction of those youthful editors of the Beacon whose sagacious prevision and practical insight have characterized them as some of America's outstanding writers and thinkers, and some of B. U.'s most honorable alumni. And, just as the prediction was not in the beginning without authority, so has its realization through all these years been not without living and active truth. For it may well be said upon scanning its fifty-two years of venerable and inspiring history that without a scintilla of doubt, it has been under the leadership of Gamma Delta that C. L. A.'s women have experienced the fullest joys of college life.

It was in the year 1877 when the University was but eight years advanced in the glorious progress that has marked its history that Gamma Delta received the life-giving stimulus. It came into existence as the Ladies Literary Society, a name which characterized it, according to the first motives of the founders, as an organization which should have a fixed purpose in existing, the purpose of uniting the women of the college by the common bond of literary appreciation. With this in mind, great enthusiasm was shown and frequent meetings were held in the hope of arranging hours for lectures so that students might have at least one afternoon a fortnight to devote to literary meetings of their new and cherished society. Then Gamma Delta held its first regular meeting at the house of Miss Talbot, its

first president, on January 2, 1878. The girls listened to a delightful paper by Professor Maria Mitchell, of Vassar College, on her visit to the Herschell family in 1857. Other meetings of equal interest and enjoyment followed at which Mrs. Lucy Stone spoke on Colorado, Mrs. Mary J. Eastman gave the members a detailed account of a trip to California, Dr. Mary Stafford Blake addressed the girls on health topics, Mrs. Kate Gannet Wells talked on "Character versus Culture", Mrs. Abby Marton Diaz read a paper on "The Domestic Problem, or Work and Culture in the Household." The final issue of the *Beacon* in June, 1878, congratulates the infant club on its "flourishing condition and the success with which all its meetings have been attended. They have been very fortunate," it concludes, "in securing the services of talented women to address them." But, even in its first year, as a strictly literary function, the club was not without its social element, for on December 20, 1878 $\Gamma\Delta$ had a Christmas spread, the first of a memorable and continuous series of parties which have evolved from a one turkey affair in a single small circle to the modern elaborate banquet held annually in February. An interesting evolution, indeed, is this process from the days when it seemed necessary to slice the drumsticks, when even a table was absent from the scenes and the feast was spread on a tablecloth over the knees of the little group with a single red candle in the center, in an old Back Bay dwelling house—from those days to the present almost presumptuous affair in Jacob Sleeper Hall with its salads and its roasts and its ices and the gay decorations and favors and printed menus and formal speakers and guests of honor, smiling from a raised platform. That first spread was a surprise to the members but the Gamma Deltans were equal to the occasion and did full justice to the feast spread before them. Many a joke and witty speech called forth laughter and applause. Fertility of mind and charm of personality were, in those days, the forte of entertainers and the chief source of enjoyment to the guests. People did not make the easy resort to dancing which is prevalent at social affairs in our time. So this early party served to inspire the girls afresh with keen enthusiasm and the time swiftly passed in the display of magical mental as well as physical exploits. "As the evening shades drew near," writes the *Beacon*, "one after another began to depart, but each comrade in leaving bore away wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and pleasant memories of the spread of '78." Another social event of the first year was a picnic on June 7 at Lynn Beach where the society held a mock funeral which they carried out in great detail, giving much joy both to participants and to onlookers. This was concluded with a funeral feast of sandwiches and frosted cakes—of the old school. The last meeting of that memorable year was held at the residence of Mrs. Wells where Miss Mary Stuart Phelps was present to answer any questions and to talk in an informal and social manner with the girls.

In accordance with the literary nature of the club, 1879 opened with the meeting at which the girls enjoyed a rich treat in listening to Colonel T. W. Higginson speak on "Literature of the Republics." The members were hospitably entertained at the residence of their president, Miss Molineaux. Class distinctions were happily thrown aside, new acquaintances were formed and old friendships strengthened. In summary, the June *Beacon* (1879) says: "A year and a half ago a project was set on foot among the girl students of the college which had been for some time a mere air castle—namely, the formation of a society for the young women alone. Great was the enthusiasm aroused. Neither 'attempt nor deed confounded' the hardy pioneers in the movement. They met in secret conclave at dawn and dusk. The benefits of higher education were seen in the business-like tact which gave every girl a place on a committee. When a name was decided upon and the initials ΓΔ were given to the world, success seemed already to attend the undertaking. The curiosity and interest of other students were evidently aroused and various interpretations were offered for the mystic symbols, such as Gossiping Dears, Gushing Damsels, and Great Delusions. The new president, Miss Eddy, made arrangements for a parlor meeting when Professor Maria Mitchell spoke. At the regular sessions the members have had the privilege of meeting in a most friendly and satisfactory manner those whose names are known far and wide as philanthropists."

On October 3 of the same year there gathered a crowd of "sweet girl undergraduates" to celebrate the opening of the third year of ΓΔ. This meeting was featured by a poetry match. This is a game in which the participants arrange themselves in a ring, and the leader starts the ball by quoting a couplet; she is immediately followed by the member on her right and so on around the circle, the only restriction being that one person shall not quote twice from the same poem and that the same quotation shall not be given twice. The chronicles relate that Greek, Latin, French, German, and English poets were quoted with ease and familiarity. This game is characteristic of the sources of amusement of the girls of '79.

In January of the next year the girls gathered at the house of Mrs. J. C. Webster to listen to a paper on "Gems" by Mrs. Erminie A. Smith of Jersey City. Pearls, opals, sapphires, emeralds, and other precious stones were freely handed about and examined.

On May 8th, 1880, one of the most interesting events in the entire history of the society took place when about thirty Gamma Deltans and the professors went to Concord. They visited the State Prison and the home of Louisa May Alcott, the library, Emerson's home, and Walden Pond where they lunched and spent the afternoon. A most inspiring day that must have been for the youthful members of a growing literary society and of aspiring womanhood. The next interesting meeting was at the home of Miss Eva Channing of '77 who gave

an account of her studies in Leipsic during the past three years and graphically described German University life.

On December 8, 1882, the Gamma Deltans invited their gentlemen friends to their meeting. The occasion for this was a broom drill in Jacob Sleeper Hall. The graceful squad of neatly uniformed ladies was under the command of Miss Brigadier-General Louisa H. Richardson. After the fair soldiers had retired to their broomery, Miss Talbot, the president, introduced Miss Mary F. Eastman who lectured on the "Chinese Question," saying that the question might seem untimely but that nothing was settled till settled right.

In May, 1883, Gamma Delta had a Shakespeare meeting at which the tragedy of Pyramus and Thisbe from "Midsummer Night's Dream" was performed by some of the girls. The meeting ended with a Shakespeare quotation match, with a bouquet of flowers as the prize.

At the next meeting Miss Foote of Wellesley College addressed on the Passion Play at Oberammergau. This was returned by the grateful listeners in the form of a visit to Wellesley College.

The size of Gamma Delta is interesting to consider in contrast to our present number. In 1883 the oath was administered to twenty freshmen.

In 1884 a great horrid mouse made his appearance at ΓΔ spread. The *Beacon* obligingly advertises "Balcony seats—no extra charge." This year Dr. Mary J. Safford lectured on the "Elements of Success". At a later meeting ΓΔ arranged for a lecture to which they allowed the gentlemen, given by Mr. Sylvester Baxter of the Boston Herald, who was also editor of Outings. His subject was "Mexican Adventure" and he spoke in the Chapel. This was one of a series given on alternate Fridays in order to raise money for the society. Julia Ward Howe was one of the lecturers. The girls were inspired by Mrs. Mary A. Livermore's lecture on Harriet Martineau, a noble example of womanhood, who, despite physical weakness showed such remarkable industry of pen that she produced 34 novels in 30 months.

The March *Beacon* for 1884 tells us that Gamma Deltans are carefully and conscientiously observing Lent, as they "are depriving themselves with the aid of their friends of ice cream and chocolate cake". This was the year when the Freshmen had their picnic as a class at Riverside on the Charles River. The event of the picnic was a race, Professor Lindsay and W. F. Chenery against W. M. Warren and Miss J. N. Cole. We are sorry to chronicle it, but we are compelled to state that the professor was beaten. Gamma Delta may pride itself not only in this victory but in its flourishing condition for that year as a whole under the presidency of Miss Owen, '85. The society was addressed by Miss Gumsden of Aberdeen, Scotland, a graduate of Gerton College and by Miss Smith, daughter of the well known Hannah Whitehall Smith, both addresses being most interesting and profitable.

The spread of '85 was held in the gym with an unusually large attendance, many of the guests being well-known alumnae. This was the first feature of the social calendar at which old graduates attested to the immortality of the spirit of $\Gamma\Delta$.

At one party in '85, arranged by Miss Tirrell, the president, the programme was so unique in its presentation of the "supernatural in Poetry" and the witches performed their parts so well that alarmed theologues would fain have run to the rescue of the supposed perishing maidens. But the budding artists would suffer no intrusion. They issued the proclamation that: "Young men who peek through the Chapel key-hole on Gamma Delta afternoons should remember that their shadows are thrown very strongly on the glass, and that forewarned is forearmed."

The year 1885 seems indeed to have reached the limit of $\Gamma\Delta$'s histrionic propensity. On one Friday afternoon in October of that year the Chapel was the scene of their humble efforts in this direction. Soap dishes instead of razors flew through the air upon this occasion and sweet voices were raised to a startling pitch. An innocent male student was heard to wonder if there was an initiation going on in any part of the building that afternoon.

It was not until February of the year 1886 that Klatsch, the modern highlight of $\Gamma\Delta$ socials was first happily conceived and enjoyably realized. To us of the present, Gamma Delta could hardly afford the expunging from the calendar of the Klatsch Kollegium or "college get-together". Yet these pre-Klatsch years obviously attest to a spirit that was strong enough in the heart of every girl to make good work result from it. Klatsch in the idea was but a medium for the activity of this spirit, but Klatsch in the actuality was a stimulus to new spirit, new love and warmer bonds of womanly friendship. That first Klatsch was held on the "marble" and at it some three hundred and fifty were entertained. The B. U. glee club sang several times during the evening and agreeably supplemented the social features of the reception which consisted chiefly in the use of wit and talent on the part of the fair hostesses. It is strange that the first year which showed such a productive enthusiasm should have dwindled down into obvious lethargy which provoked the following comment from the dinified columns of the *Beacon*, "A few things we should like to know. What has become of Gamma Delta?"

March was witness to a few redeeming features, however, to which this remark may have been but an astringent stimulation. $\Gamma\Delta$ had the pleasure and profit of listening to another of Mrs. Livermore's addresses. She spoke informally of many things incident to college life for women, and as always spoke eloquently and helpfully. She presented an example of the educated woman for which all women are grateful.

In February, 1887, $\Gamma\Delta$ tendered its first reception, one Friday evening, to members of the Faculty and

friends of the college. There were about 350 present, including a large number of alumni, theological students and former members of the society. From the Faculty, Dr. Huntington, Professors Buck, Bowne, Cort, Lindsay, Dorchester, and Imoville graciously accepted invitations. The Glee Club, composed of Messrs. F. I. Wheat and W. E. Soule, first tenors, F. B. Greenwood and A. H. Wilde, second tenors, J. R. Magee and W. E. Chenery, first basses, and F. N. Cushman and F. D. Fuller, second basses, rendered several selections in a very creditable manner which has long been remembered. At the last meeting of the year 1887 an address was delivered by Mrs. Sally Jay White of the *Boston Herald* on the subject, "Women in Journalism".

The next year seems to have been a decidedly inactive period in $\Gamma\Delta$'s history. Aside from a single spread and a Klatsch that was rather unimpressive, the records reveal not a solitary event of any striking importance. So we find that despite the great and constant potentialities of our $\Gamma\Delta$, without such guiding spirits as those who fostered its interests in the earlier days of its existence, it would remain as a flower budding in the dark. It is only upon this consideration that we are capable of fully appreciating the value of those who have been good leaders. We shall always cherish their memories and be inspired by the thought of their ideals.

But the spirit which had been mother to the aims of $\Gamma\Delta$ could not long lie dormant. Its very existence was so dynamic that immediately after this first slump in 1889 it proceeded to redeem itself with the most impressive force. In January there was a reunion at which both alumni and undergraduate members assembled in merry fellowship. Miss O'Hagan, the toast-mistress, called upon alumni from the respective classes. Good words were heard from Miss Molineaux, Mrs. Knight, Miss Watson, and Miss Hanscom, and much of their advice proved an active inspiration to younger hearts.

The fourth annual Klatsch was held in the same year in Jacob Sleeper Hall on February 8. This yearly gathering had already become an important factor in our college life. It had advanced beyond other activities in that its former success had called the whole school into such energetic interest that one and all were eager to help; and in their eagerness a kind precedent was established which has proved most beneficial to the treasury of $\Gamma\Delta$, and which has called forth much gratitude from the hearts of the women of C. L. A.

The gentlemen in the various classes furnished flowers for the tables, and these, together with the bright costumes and general gaiety formed a very interesting and pleasant scene. In the years which have succeeded, our own Dean, William M. Warren of the College of Liberal Arts has been the good godfather who has given bounteous stores of favors, flowers, decorations, and "goodies"!

The far-reaching esteem in which the society was held at this stage of its life may be observed in a clipping taken from the *University Gazette* of Canada: "The

Gamma Delta of B. U. had its annual reception to the friends, faculty, and young men students of the Varsity a short time ago. The blushing Gammas superintended everything themselves. Seven refreshment tables were presided over by different officers. The affair took place in the afternoon and over a thousand people were present."

But with the opening of 1900 a crisis seemed imminent in the history of ΓΔ. The *Beacon* writes: "High time it is that new life of some kind be put into the remains of that once flourishing organization." The literary work accomplished at regular meetings in the earlier days had now dwindled to a semi-occasional lecture or talk. Several schemes of a character entirely new to the society were proposed. The most promising, and the only one which ever came to be realized was a plan to please and help poor children on our own Beacon Hill. The plan was to hire apartments that such children might use as an after-school playroom and to have a detail of the young women of the society there to amuse and look after them. As the members were numerous, thanks to the courageous delegations admitted every fall, the demands upon each would not be burdensome. The enterprise included a so-called kitchen garden, where the older girls might be taught many useful things, such as how to mend their own and their little brothers' aprons, and how to wash their own and their little brothers' hands. While many of the young women were already working at high pressure, there were and are always others who have at their command time and capabilities that could not be better used than in brightening up these little lives and thereby enriching their own. On the enthusiasm and labor of the young women rested the success of this admirable undertaking. The *Beacon* wrote: "Who knows but this year's Klatsch will see merry trained bands of ushers and waiters as a result of the work?" St. Andrew's House for West End kiddies on Chambers Street can certainly attest to some excellent results in kindergarten work under the guidance of eager Gamma Deltans. The charitable work of the club spread to such things as individual contributions by the girls of books, papers, garments, money, and time. Visits were made to invalids in hospitals. Care was taken of "home libraries" for children in tenements. Their love of children as thus expressed seems to have been duly rewarded. We quote the *Beacon* for December, 1894: "Master Harold Perrin has recently contributed to the young ladies' study a century plant and a glass paper weight, containing a

picture of himself. The young ladies warmly appreciate their pretty gifts and wish to thank him heartily for his kind remembrance." And so, it is a delight to let our minds wander to the picture of little boys and girls with fearless eyes and dirty hands, busy with cakes and chocolates.

There are other pictures of which ΓΔ was the proud artist. One was Shakespearean Klatsch of 1916 when dignified professors roamed about our stately halls in the guise of the ghost in Hamlet, or Puck in Midsummer Night's Dream. Each had his character for a few glorious hours and each bore his glory admirably! It is interesting to compare the costumes of the guests of those days with modern outfits. Some good descriptions have been preserved to us, despite the death of the styles. One young lady wore an old rose lansdowne, combined with dark blue velvet and corsage trimming of old rose chiffon embroidered in blue. Another wore lavender silk figured with roses, and still another was adorned with white cashmere figured with violets, trimmed with lace and corsage bouquet of violets. Interesting, indeed, are the times!

The other picture most worthy of Gamma Deltan pride was the Pilgrim Tercentenary of 1920 at which Miss Alice Stone Blackwell was guest of honor. Her presence alone was cause enough for festivity for to her ΓΔ owes the brightest flame of its enthusiasm. This occasion was for the presentation of a pilgrim pageant and masque, written and directed by Esther Willard Bates of 1906. This was a decided treasure in the memory box of ΓΔ. For, though there have been other Klatsches in which an attempt has been made at pageantry, the Oriental one in 1917 and the Festival of Nations in 1918, the success of Miss Bates' production has predominated in the minds of those who reminisce.

Thus have the years been spent. In happy sequence ΓΔ has moved from spread to lecture, to banquet, to Klatsch, to harvest party, to candy pull, to dance, and to tea. It has been enriched by its Miss Blackwells, its "Jimmy" Kernochans, its Elsa Hannegans. It has been more than the picture of sandwiches and milk bottles and a piano, which have characterized its room at noon-time. It has stood for tremendous possibilities in the way of concerted action, social or otherwise. But we must realize that not until each individual assumes personal responsibility can the ideals of ΓΔ tend to become realities. As we leave this glorious record of achievement we would but live as our motto bids us, so "Let us rejoice, we that have been taught!"

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Harry Bryant Center Scholarship

The students in the department of journalism at the College of Business Administration have established a scholarship in honor of the head of the department, Harry Bryant Center. The money for this fund has been raised mostly by the "feature story class". Of the twenty-six members, all but six have sold stories.

1887 Holds Reunion

The class of 1887 from the College of Liberal Arts held its summer reunion, Saturday, June 22, with Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Mason in Winchester, Mass. About fifteen members of the class were present. No formal program was arranged, but letters from absent members were read.

Boston University Festival and Antique Treasures Exhibit Planned

The Boston University Women's Council has planned a huge Festival and Antique Treasures Exhibit to be held at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Boston, Mass., on October 14, 15, and 16, 1929. The exhibition and cabaret will be in the Grand Ball Room and the other functions will be in the Foyer.

It is planned to have the Festival formally opened at 11 o'clock on Monday, October 14, by the Governor of the Commonwealth, Frank G. Allen. At noon of the same day, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller will preside over a luncheon at which many prominent men and women will be guests. A bridge party and afternoon tea follow.

CONCERT OF AMERICAN MUSIC

On Monday evening, October 14, the Stoughton Singing School will give a concert of American Music. This singing school was the first one to be organized in the United States and still carries on its work. Negro Spirituals, American Folk Songs, and instrumental music will be included in their program.

In addition, the choral society of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, with George Sawyer Dunham, conductor, will assist.

Another feature of the program will be the playing of Edward MacDowell's compositions by Mrs. Edward MacDowell, who will also accompany the selections with a music talk.

THE BIRTH OF THE TELEPHONE

The feature of the program planned for Tuesday, October 15, is to be a lecture on "The Birth of the Telephone," by Thomas A. Watson, co-inventor of the telephone with Alexander Graham Bell. The model of this first telephone, which was invented in a Boston University building, will be exhibited. This lecture which promises to be one of the outstanding events in the entire program is scheduled for 11 o'clock.

Following this lecture, a luncheon will be served with the college presidents as guests of honor. At 2.30 a fashion and style show will be staged, showing the modes of "Olden Days and Today." This style show will be in charge of Mrs. Robert S. Hoffman. Afternoon Tea and a Tea Dansant will follow, with a repetition of the style show at 8.30.

"WHEN GRANDMA DANCED THE MINUET"

On the third and last day, Wednesday, October 15, Mrs. Samuel Waxman will be in charge of a lecture on antiques and Mrs. Sara Cone Bryant Borst in charge of a lecture on Home Gardens. After the noon luncheon, a children's entertainment in charge of Lucille Perry Hall and Mrs. Orrie D. Williams will be given.

In the evening a grand march and cabaret will be held. This will include a dancing display of the "Gay

90's and Today." In the grand march which will follow, ladies dressed as Presidents' wives of bygone years wearing replicas of gowns actually worn while they were mistresses of the White House, and ideal dance forms of early American days up to the present time will be demonstrated. The living wives of Past Presidents of the United States will be invited as guests of honor for the occasion.

PROVINCETOWN TOWN CRIER PRESENT

During the entire exhibit the Provincetown Town Crier is expected to be present to announce the program. The Provincetown Town Crier is believed to be the only Town Crier in the United States who once actually performed this task as a regular calling. His picturesque, "Hear Ye! Hear Ye!" was regularly heard on the streets of Provincetown, Mass., until a few years ago, when he was retired by the town fathers.

The tentative program follows:

Monday, October 14

- 11 A. M. Opening by Governor Frank G. Allen
- 12 noon Luncheon (Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller and Mrs. William H. Wilbur in charge. Prominent men and women as guests.)
- 2 P. M. Bridge party (Mrs. Howard A. Goodspeed, Chairman.)
- 4 P. M. Afternoon Tea (Mrs. A. C. Ratshesky and Mrs. Daniel L. Marsh, Hostesses.)
- 5 P. M. Tea Dansant (Mrs. E. Ray Speare and Mrs. Myron H. Clark in charge.)
- 8.30 P. M. Concert of American Music:
Stoughton Singing School (The first Singing School in U. S. A. was started here and is still carried on.)
Negro Spirituals.
Violinist—Hazel Clark.
Pianologue—Elsie Luker.
Mrs. Edward MacDowell playing Edward MacDowell's compositions and giving music talk.
Choral Society of Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, George Sawyer Dunham, Conductor.

Tuesday, October 15

- 11 A. M. The Birth of the Telephone, Lecture by Thomas A. Watson, Co-inventor with Alexander Graham Bell. (Mrs. John P. Sutherland in charge.) The model of this first telephone to be one of the exhibits.
- 12 noon Luncheon (College Presidents as guests of honor.)
- 2.30 P. M. Fashion and Style Show (Modes of Olden Days and Today.) (Mrs. Robert S. Hoffman in charge.)
- 4 P. M. Afternoon Tea (Mrs. Frank F. Hill, Hostess.)
- 5 P. M. Tea Dansant (Mrs. Speare and Mrs. Clark in charge.)
- 8.30 P. M. Fashion and Style Show same as afternoon.

Wednesday, October 16

- 11 A. M. Lecture on Antiques (Mrs. Samuel M. Waxman in charge), and lecture on Home Gardens (Mrs. Sara Cone Bryant Borst in charge.) (Noted people to give lectures.)
- 12 noon Luncheon (Some leaders in Industry as guests of honor.)
- 3.30 P. M. Children's Entertainment (Lucille Perry Hall and Mrs. Orrie D. Williams in charge.)
Tom Thumb Wedding.
Marionettes
When Grandma Danced the Minuet.
- 5 P. M. Afternoon Tea (Mrs. Everett O. Fisk, Hostess).

- 9 P. M. Finale (Mrs. Guy W. Currier, Chairman).
Grand March and Cabaret.
A Dancing Display of "Gay 90's and Today."
(Living Wives of Past Presidents of U. S. as invited guests.)
In Grand March will be ladies dressed as Presidents' wives of bygone years wearing replicas of gowns actually worn while they were mistresses of the White House, and ideal dance forms of early American days up to the present time will be demonstrated.

* * *

Are We Trained For Happiness?

By HARRY S. BROUDY, '29

We are all here, the members of the class of 1929* and our friends. Just outside these fields is the world, on whose surface are clinging millions of human souls. For them it is not Class Day, yet they cling, run about, and cling again. What are we here for, and what are human beings clinging to the world for?

In many ways, perhaps, those human beings differ greatly from us. Yet in their striving and in our striving, there is a commonality of purpose, which makes us feel that we are not alien to even the strangest members of the human family. One reason suffices to explain their presence and our presence on this earth: We are here to claim our birthright—our happiness, and that, precisely, is what they are clinging for.

Happiness must, of right, belong to us, for if life does not yield us that contentment, that satisfaction which we feel life owes us, of what use, pray, is our running about, our clinging? Struggling for the sake of struggling smacks too much of brutishness to suit us. There must be significance to our struggles; they must mean something; they must be directed toward a goal, and that goal is happiness.

We are not talking of fictitious dreams when we talk of happiness. For who of us has not experienced the delight of the calm stillness of early morning, the exhilarating tingle of straining muscles, the self-absorption in the delineations of the artist, the all-pervading sympathy with the chords of a symphony, the satisfaction of a deed well done, a problem clearly solved? The world which we can grasp with our senses is either pleasant or unpleasant to us, and, likewise, every movement of our consciousness is flavored with pleasantness or unpleasantness. Our emotions are the shadows of our thoughts accompanying them everywhere. Every act we perform, whether it be the plucking of a pretty flower or the sacrifice of our life for an ideal, is judged by us as making us happy or unhappy. Yet in every situation, there is a possibility for happiness, for the

sacrifice of his life can make a soldier as happy as does the pretty flower the child. And to the maximum of happiness, we, as human beings, have a most inalienable right.

No two situations are alike, and all individuals are unique. The unfolding of nature through a host of inexplicable complexities, has produced numerous human variations. To each has been given an organism which reacts to the world uniquely and experiences its own reactions and none others. Each individual, therefore, is the ultimate judge of his own happiness. Before the tribunal of each personality, march the phenomena of the universe, and on each it passes judgment: "This makes me happy, and this does not, and so be it." And so it is. What is happiness for my neighbor is drabness for me, and what is joy for me may be sorrow for my friend.

Yet there is a higher tribunal—the tribunal of mankind. It sits above us and judges the individual by the happiness he values. Out of the fundamental experiences of the race, it has codified a body of standards to which happiness must conform. The riotous man enjoying the flesh seems happy, but the tribunal frowns upon him; the criminal seems happy with his evil, but the court holds him an unhappy man.

To have real happiness, we must be trained in achieving happiness. We must be able to distinguish the beautiful from the ugly, the permanent from the transient, the right from the wrong. We must develop ourselves, sensitize ourselves, so that experience will leave upon us a clear imprint, a meaningful picture. For this training and this development we came to college, to our College of Liberal Arts.

It has been the aim of the college to teach us to enjoy the best, the most beautiful, the most significant of life's experiences. Through its curriculum, it has opened wide fields into which, otherwise, we might never have browsed: the ancient world—its history, its thought, its artistry—was given to us on the printed page; science,

*The College of Liberal Arts Class Day Address

literature and language—all are keys to their respective little worlds, and out of these little worlds the universe is made.

The college cast us into contact with other individuals, the personalities of whom, pervaded our personalities and altered them. The college tried to teach us to mingle these distinct individualities without strife.

Our studies showed us the life of the past—the situations which loomed before the ancients and taxed their physical and mental powers. We were to learn their methods of action, judge the ideals that motivated them, and, if possible, profit by their example.

And now, as we have completed the courses which were to make of us more eligible candidates for happiness, it seems most pertinent to take stock and find out just how complete our training has been.

Has our college opened new fields of interest for us? No one can deny it, even though the opening, at times, was more violent than pleasing. Some of our professors, who were to lead us through these fields, succeeded in making us genuinely interested in their subjects; others made us interested in themselves; and still others, alas, in neither. To some we looked up as our masters, well grounded men on whom we could rely, whose judgment we could follow, with whom we had to deal and behave as men and women and not as growing youths. And there were others who charmed us so, that the content of their speech seemed to us superfluous and to whom, no doubt, we also seemed superfluous. There were those who plunged with us into incomprehensibilities—we uncomprehending, and they also.

And there were those who thought much and said little, and there were those who thought little and said much. But with the help of these guides, we ploughed through, and here we are—dripping with education. Some of it, no doubt, will congeal and stick to us; some of it will just drip away into forgetfulness. But what of relationships? Of these, we had many, and they were varied. As we recall them, all were kind and well-meaning, and some, of course, were useful when this or that office attracted us. Each of us discovered a few fine, clean souls, who were willing to pay for friendship with self sacrifice and whose memory will comprise no small part of our happiness. We learned to adjust ourselves to these varied personalities, and if we could not understand them entirely, we did, at least, sympathize with what we could understand. We learned to manage ourselves, so that we could accomplish our purposes without injuring the feelings of others, especially of those at whose expense we were profiting.

The peculiar character of our school gave us the opportunity of consorting with representatives of all social strata. We had students to whom material resources were assured, and we had still more to whom these material resources were causes of continual concern. We had those who were professionally minded—

men of action, and we had those whose interests were bound up with the arts and sciences—men of reflection. We had men; we had women; we had opportunities to study and understand a generous section of society. Out of the general conglomerate of our fellow students, we selected those whom we considered most sympathetic to our aspirations, the men and women who were, in our minds, worthy of lifelong friendship, and to these we pledged our loyalty, and with them, we associated in fraternities. Time alone will tell how permanent these friendships will prove.

We were also able to study our fellow truth-seekers in the governmental activities of the college. As if we thought we were directed by divine guidance, we chose from our incoherent freshman body individuals to be leaders of the class. In some cases, the years demonstrated the wisdom of our choices, for we saw that certain of our leaders were ever heedful of our interests and forgetful of their own. In other instances, we were convinced that the guidance which directed us in the choice of our leaders, could not have been so divine. We reproduced, in miniature, the administration of states, and true to the model, we adopted most of the evils inherent in the administration of a state. We learned to observe the changes which took place in the personalities of our classmates as the desire for power and fame grew into achievement or failure. We saw some of our classmates struggling to rid themselves of their social companions to enter another social circle, and we also saw those to whom social position was a non-entity in the evaluation of personal worth. It is, therefore, with confidence that we say that we learned something of human nature and intercourse in the last four years.

And yet, as we stand ready to sever our connections, our training ground, how many of us can say that we are optimistic about our chances for happiness? Can we say, "We have been trained: we shall, therefore, be happy?" Just over the horizon are peeping many new situations, which will be in clearer view immediately after we have laid aside our caps and gowns. Are we certain that our handling of these situations will lead us to happiness? We must engage in a life's work; indeed, for most of us, life would be quite impossible without this work. Although intelligence is no longer the prime requisite for success, there are many fields where we, as college graduates, can enter. From the fields which are open to us, we must choose one which will insure us a congenial activity. A work to help our living, not a drudgery to grind life away. Are we sure that we can make this choice sanely? Are we certain that we know just what form of activity will make us happy? And if, perchance, the world is adamant and will not open itself to our endeavor, how shall we then, behave ourselves? How much happiness can we derive from a world that seems to be the very enemy of our aspirations?

Before many years have gone into history, some of us will look for and obtain life partners. These will

be the men and women to whom we shall trust our lives. We shall demand from them that they cherish our personalities as we ourselves cherish them. Has our training in human nature fitted us to choose this partner well? Do we know ourselves so well that we know just what type of personality will complement it and not antagonize it? Are we sure that the standards of manhood or womanhood that we are now setting up, will lead us to happiness?

And are we so sure that we shall be satisfied with ourselves? Today we feel that we know ourselves—that we know our own weaknesses, our foibles, our capabilities, our desires, our ideals. Yet these very desires may tomorrow dwindle into childish fancies; these ideals to immature enthusiasm; these capabilities to mere youthful aptitudes. Today we are aware of ourselves as distinct totalities poised carefully for flight in a direction chosen by ourselves. Are we certain that tomorrow this direction will not be looked upon as a blind alley, and that the new personality will not be a stranger to the old?

If we could stand here today and proclaim that we are confident of the future, and that we shall be satisfied with whatever it brings, then we should indeed be ready for happiness. Yet we need this self-confidence to insure our happiness. And to have this confidence we must have what Schiller calls "charm" and "dignity". By charm, Schiller means beauty in movement; the use of the will in beautiful action. When a man faces a situation calmly, sees clearly the possibilities of action, and chooses instinctively the right solution, he is acting with charm. He has attained it by long training in the appreciation of the finer things of life, so that he recognizes them immediately; while he has made himself so familiar with the finest standards that it is impossible for him to choose a course of action which will be out of harmony with them.

Like the virtuoso, the man with charm does not have to be coerced into striking the right key of his instrument. He strikes the proper key, because he knows the tone to which it will give rise, and it is the tone which will give him the greatest pleasure. The man with charm knows the law to which he conforms, and he conforms willingly, knowing that it will lead him to the greatest happiness. The man with charm does not obey law; rather he lives with it, and he is happy in so doing.

Dignity is the ability of man to face extraordinary circumstances courageously and to choose rightly among the courses of action. When forces beyond our control exercise their powers over us, and it is left to us to do battle as best we can against them, we must be able to act justly, and if we must be overwhelmed, we can still be happy, for even annihilation cannot efface the joy of real achievement. We must be able to meet our opponents with dignity, as befits strong men and women and civilized men and women.

For it is only when we have acted with dignity and with charm that we can attain those pleasures upon

which we can look back without regret. The pleasure which cannot be comfortably thought about does not contribute to happiness, yet our thoughts about our pleasures may be fully as pleasing as the sensation of the pleasures themselves. It is only when our memories are storehouses of permanent pleasures that we can truly say that we are happy, and every act performed with charm or dignity contributes to this storehouse and constitutes a timber with which our happiness is built.

Have we then, during our four years in college, acquired dignity and charm? Or have we acquired it at any time during our lives? Has our study of the Greeks given us their sense of beauty, their highmindedness, calm moderation, their charm? Have we acquired the steadfastness, the calm self sacrifice of Antigone by reading about Antigone? The huge statue of the Laocoon shows the priest and his sons being strangled by a huge serpent sent by the Fates. Laocoon dies with his arms uplifted, struggling to the very end, and on his face there is no delineation of fear. All we see is the relaxation of the mouth into a sigh. Each of us may be faced with situations as difficult as those which confronted Antigone and Laocoon, yet can we meet such situations with the charm and dignity of these ancients?

We have conversed with the philosophers—Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, Kant—men who represented the heights to which human intellect can rise. From them we should have received a broad philosophical outlook, the ability to think clearly, to choose reasonably. They also talked of happiness and its achievement. We might have learned much from them, and perhaps we have.

Literature has made a host of great men and women relive their lives before us. The greatest of them impress us with dignity and charm. Literature is the laboratory in which experiments in happiness are carried on under ideal conditions. Yet though the conditions be ideal, the forces at work in literature are real life forces—identical with those that affect our daily lives. And so with all branches of learning. Within each is some little sign post to happiness, to satisfaction, and wise judgment.

And today we are looking within ourselves to see if there are these different guide posts to lead us to happiness. Did our college have them to give us, and if she did, were we fitted to take them? There were those of us who came so that in future days we could obtain more of the material comforts of life. There were many students, but few lovers of learning. To a great many of us, education was a composite of subjects listed in the catalogue to be looked over and left in the catalogue. There were still others who steeped ourselves in books and forgot that life is for the living and that human beings still walked the earth, and there were others for whom learning seemed unnecessary, so much did they know of the world.

We were rough hewn wood when we arrived at school, and the workmen set themselves the task of

giving this ugly mass a fine polish. There were good and bad workmen, and there were good and bad materials. From some, the irregularities were removed easily, and the fine grain seemed to absorb the lustre. On others, alas, the rough spots were stubborn, and the polishers received bruised knuckles for their pains. When the surface is finely worked, it is ready for happiness. It reflects life cleanly and without distortion.

Only we, then, can truly know whether we are a worthy product of the workmen. Only we know whether the training we have received has benefited us. Let us, then, take stock. Let us remember that happiness is our birthright, and that we with all mankind have claims upon it. The world is immediately around the corner; before long, we shall come to grips with it.

Then we must put into practice what we have been taught. We must act with charm and with dignity, if dignity and charm we can attain, and we must incorporate ourselves into the world as an integral part—as qualified seekers of happiness.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY IN INSURANCE

In a recent issue of the "Weekly Underwriter and Insurance Press," a trade paper in the insurance business, Boston University was represented by three articles written by her graduates.

Those writing were D. N. Handy, ex-Liberal Arts '00, Edward R. Hardy, Liberal Arts '96, and Edward C. Stone, Law '00.

* * *

B. U. Graduate Interviews Mahatma Gandhi

(From a letter written by Sara M. Algeo, Liberal Arts '99, July 23, 1929.)

After spending Christmas in Jerusalem and New Year in gay Cairo, we went to India where the crowning point of our sojourn was my interview with Mahatma Gandhi, the great man of India. It may interest you to know that the report that Gandhi has "lost face" is without foundation. I was told by a young and representative Scotchman in Bombay, that he was universally respected as intellectually honest, sufficient praise for any man.

He it was who provided me with a bearer,—a perfect servant, he proved to be,—and started me on my three hundred mile journey to Ahmadabad. Abdull and I found the small, thin, keen-eyed seer of the Hindu people seated before his spinning wheel in his home not far from his hand-loom factory where some workers were turning out *khaddar* of which material I immediately bought sufficient for a "memory dress" as my Hindu friends in Bombay dubbed it later.

In the room with Mr. Gandhi were some gaily dressed Parsee women and some men who listened to my words of wisdom with interest, but to those of the Master with awe and reverence.

Instead of my interviewing Mr. Gandhi he first interviewed me, inquiring for mutual friends and especially about the prohibition and women movements in America. When I told him the results of the last election, our great hopes from Mr. Hoover and an increasingly dry Congress he asked me to write an article for him for his periodicals. He probed deeply into what the women of America are accomplishing and fortunately I was able to inform him that they are carrying their responsibilities nobly in spite of derogatory reports to the contrary.

We did not mention religion, but talked freely of vegetarianism, world peace, and especially the contrast



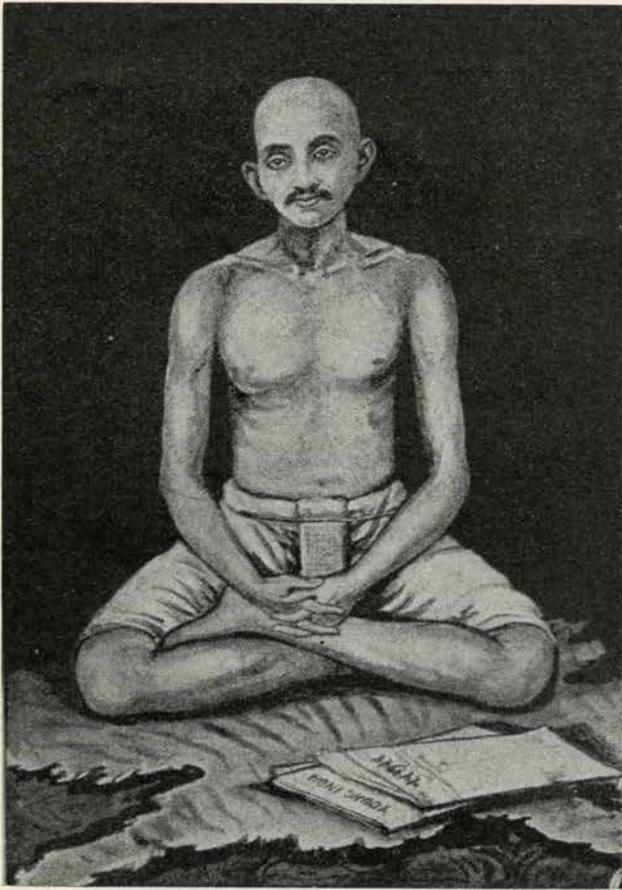
MRS. ALGEO AND MRS. GANDHI IN THE GANDHI GARDEN

between Eastern and Western Civilization, and for the first time I realized this Indian's ideal of self-government for India and his doctrine of non-resistance.

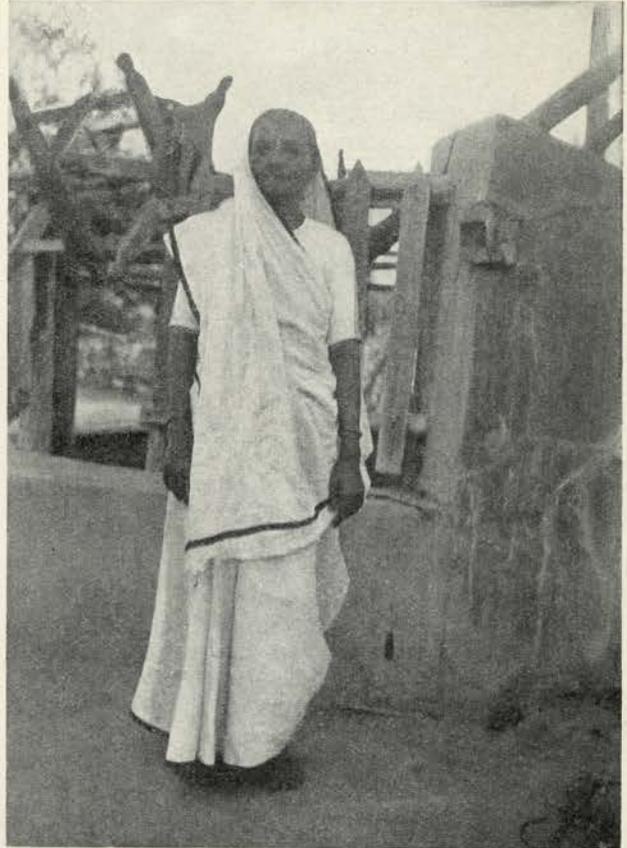
In looking over my autographed copies of his books (being a born collector I had him autograph three) I find these words written on the fly leaf of "The Story of My Experiments with Truth," "I swear by the spinning wheel because it means peace and much more". He explained how a knowledge of the production of the necessities, clothing, and food, would render the Indians self-reliant and self-supporting. A simple people, he affirmed, by nature, they did not need the western civilization and the plethora of luxuries being forced upon them willy-nilly.

He was quite convincing in that hot climate and on that hot day when the thermometer played around 100 or more.

After leaving Mr. Gandhi, I had a delightful talk



MAHATMA GANDHI



MRS. MAHATMA GANDHI

with Mrs. Gandhi who, while she did not speak the cultured student English of her husband, was charming and a personality to be reckoned with in his career. After securing snap-shots of all concerned, including the

squirrels and monkeys which were most numerous,—the snakes fortunately being out of season,—Abdull and I returned to Bombay enriched by this friendly contact with the Mahatma (Great Soul) of India.

* * *

“J. B.” Club Organized

The “J. B.” Club of Boston University was formed recently by members of seminar groups in the study of education under Dr. Jesse B. Davis of Boston University’s school of education. The new group derives its name from the initials in the name of its professor, who is known affectionately to school of education students as “Uncle J. B.”

The charter members of the club consist of former and present members of the seminar classes. Its aim is to promote education in New England. Several of the group under the leadership of Dr. Davis, sailed for Europe where they made an intensive study of European methods of teaching and of the educational field in general. They attended the Third Biennial Conference of the World Federation of Educational Associations which was held in Geneva, Switzerland, from July 27 to August 3.

Officers of the J. B. Club include: President, Harold D. Sylvester, superintendent of schools in Westford; vice-president, James S. Collins of Wollaston; secretary-treasurer, Roy L. Fernald, of Winterport, Me. Dr. Jesse B. Davis was named honorary president.

Dr. Davis, an outstanding authority in the field of public education, directed the original commission of the N. E. A. on vocational guidance. He formerly was supervisor of education for the State of Connecticut. Among the charter members of the club are: Dr. Frances Burnce of Dorchester, Robert Barclay of Reading, Edwin A. Damon of Lynn, Edgar Morgan of Plymouth, James S. Thistle of Somerville, W. D. Fuller of Winchester, Mary E. McCormack of Watertown, Elizabeth M. Briggs of South Dartmouth, Elizabeth W. Loughran of Dorchester, John J. Sheehan of Cambridge Latin School, and Mary P. Bligh of Cambridge Latin School.

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(To be supplied) for two years.
CAROLINE J. TROMMER, '27, for one year.

Art Department of the School of Education

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BARBARA JENKS, '27, for two years.
DOROTHY NEWHALL, '25, for one year.

Past President of the Boston University Alumni Association
DANIEL L. MARSH, Theology '09, 1927-1928

* * *

A Letter

June 29, 1929

Professor Joseph Richard Taylor,
Alumni Secretary Robert F. Mason,
Boston University.

MY DEAR PROFESSOR TAYLOR AND MR. MASON:

I am writing this letter to you jointly because you are both interested in the subject it discusses.

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Trustees of Boston University an extended discussion took place concerning the medium of communication between the University and its graduates. For some time, as you know, the University has been publishing BOSTONIA. Since the organization of the Alumni Association we have also been publishing the ALUMNI MAGAZINE. It has been the aim of the University to send the former of these, four times a year, to all of the graduates. The latter has been sent ten times a year

to all of those graduates who have paid their subscription fee for the Alumni Magazine. A study of the situation reveals that there has been considerable duplication of effort with its attendant needless multiplication of expense.

Therefore, the decision has been reached to merge the two publications into one. Beginning with October of this year we shall have but one alumni journal. It is to be known as "BOSTONIA: The Boston University Alumni Magazine." We shall carry on the BOSTONIA serial number. It is our thought that the enlarged and enriched and more significant "BOSTONIA: The Boston University Alumni Magazine" shall go ten times a year to all of our graduates who have paid their subscription fee, and two or three times a year (at least for the present) to all graduates of the University. It

is our hope and ambition that all graduates will before long become subscribers.

Since Professor Taylor has been the editor of BOSTONIA, and Mr. Mason has been the editor of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE, I am asking Joseph Richard Taylor and Robert F. Mason to become the Associated Editors of the new merged and improved magazine.

I believe that all of those who have any regard for the business efficiency of the University will approve of this arrangement. I also believe that those who covet a magazine that chronicles items of personal interest concerning the entire University family, and at the same time is a current history of the University, will endorse this plan.

We shall all gladly receive the new magazine, "BOSTONIA: The Boston University Alumni Magazine", which will be the product of your joint talents and labors.

Cordially yours,
DANIEL L. MARSH, *President*

This letter is self-explanatory. According to the present plan, the new publication, BOSTONIA: THE BOSTON UNIVERSITY ALUMNI MAGAZINE, will be of the same size as the present Alumni Magazine. This new magazine will make its first appearance in October.

BOSTONIA: THE BOSTON UNIVERSITY ALUMNI MAGAZINE will continue to contain the monthly news items about the University and the members of the University family. In addition, it will serve as a current history of the University.

THE BOSTON UNIVERSITY ALUMNI MAGAZINE welcomes this combination and the opportunity which it brings of better news service to the Alumni.

* * *

To Join Editorial Staff

The Boston University Alumni Magazine welcomes to its editorial staff Professor Joseph Richard Taylor, who was editor of BOSTONIA.

Professor Taylor will be one of the Associate Editors of the new official publication of the Alumni Association: BOSTONIA: THE BOSTON UNIVERSITY ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

He brings with him a wealth of experience in editing alumni publications. BOSTONIA, the former official publication of the trustees of Boston University has been edited by Professor Taylor since 1904.

Professor Taylor graduated from Wesleyan University in 1882, studied at the University of Leipzig, University of Berlin and at Harvard. Prior to 1901 he taught at Hamline University and at Northwestern University.

In 1901 he came to Boston University as Professor of Greek. From the time of his coming, Professor

Taylor took an intimate interest in the affairs of the University. His interest grew until it ripened into love for the University which he is serving so faithfully. With this love for Boston University, it was only natural that he should endear himself to his many students. They undoubtedly rejoice with us that he has been appointed to the new magazine.

The many things which Professor Taylor has done for Boston University are hidden mostly in the recesses of his heart. However, the editor of this magazine has been told on good authority that Professor Taylor with Professor Marshall Perrin co-operating, were primarily responsible for the raising of the fund to endow the William Edwards Huntington Chair of History on the Epsilon Chapter Foundation.

Professor Taylor's kindness, love, and interest in Boston University revealed in this way has extended over many fields. To him the University is indebted for such historical data as is available, because he faithfully chronicled all historical events in BOSTONIA.

The new magazine BOSTONIA: THE BOSTON UNIVERSITY ALUMNI MAGAZINE, is indeed fortunate in having Professor Joseph Richard Taylor on its editorial staff.

* * *

Another West Point Trip

For the fifth consecutive year, the Boston University Scarlet and White football team goes to West Point to play the Army. This as usual is the opening game for both teams. Each year a few more go than the year before. This Boston University-West Point excursion is a regular fall event for both students and graduates.

This year, the Alumni Association through the courtesy of "Al" Dion, '24, manager of the Boston University Student Supply Shops, will run another excursion to West Point.

This year, the party will travel on the Fall River Line. The train leaves Boston, Friday night, September 27, for Fall River. There the group boards one of the well appointed Fall River boats for New York.

This boat arrives in New York in the early morning, permitting those that want to, to see New York before the metropolis really gets awake.

A bus meets the boat and transfers the party to the Hudson Day Line for the trip up the Hudson. The sheer beauty of the Palisades in the morning, the glamor of sailing up this river which is so famous in history, the thoughts of Washington Irving as the boat steams past his old home, through country made famous by his stories, and the passing under Bear Mountain Bridge all combine to make this a trip to be long remembered.

At West Point, many of the Army buildings are open for inspection, but the drill by the cadets just after "mess" is the most spectacular part of the entire excursion. To see the precision and the beauty of this

group of "America's finest on parade" is something that will be remembered forever.

Then, of course, there is the football game,—always a good one. Last year it was a treat to see Hootstein tear through the Army line. He'll do it again.

And, of course, the newly uniformed Boston University Band in full strength will be present. On the Fall River line the band will give a concert. At West Point we do not "take our hats off" to the Army band. Our own B. U. Band carries its own and wears the University colors, scarlet and white, proudly, as they, play and march. Truly it is a noble band!

After the game we return to New York for an evening in the big city. Sunday is a free day also,—and in the evening the party return to the Fall River line wharf for the return trip to Boston.

The entire excursion is under the personal direction of Everett Dyer, who is in charge of the B. U. Travel Bureau.

* * *

Football Men Report September 4

Head Coach "Reggie" Brown began preliminary practice for the opening game of the season at the William E. Nickerson Recreation Field on September 4.

He called out a much larger squad than usual for the opening drill because a new eleven must be built to uphold the Scarlet and White this season. Only seven letter men are expected to return this fall. They are "Solly" Thurman, Hugo Nelson, "Phil" Hootstein, Alden Bass, and "Crab" Walke, backfield men, "Jack" Carnie and "Jim" Doncolo, linesmen.

Graduation hit the B. U. team heavy this June. Dorfman, center, French, left guard, Freeman, left tackle, Spitzer, left end, and OBrien, quarterback, all finished their work. In addition, Buckwalter, tackle, Jerome, end, and Marston, quarterback, have withdrawn from school. Buckwalter has transferred to N. Y. U., and Jerome has gone into business. There is a possibility that "Herb" Milley, regular tackle of two years ago will be available this fall. Milley was obliged to give up football last year because of pneumonia.

The loss of these men comes at an inopportune time because the Freshman rule goes into effect this year. This means that Brown, Robinson, and Mahoney will have to whip a new team into shape without the services of the entering freshman athletes.

* * *

D'AMATO HONORED

Joseph D'Amato, a junior at the College of Liberal Arts, has been awarded a year's scholarship abroad under the Delaware plan of foreign study.

Delegates to Outside College or University Functions

Inauguration of Franklin Winslow Johnson as President of Colby College, Waterville, Maine, Friday, the 14th of June, 1929.

F. Harold Dubord, Law '22

Opening of Curtis Hall Engineering Laboratory on Thursday, May 2, 1929, at The Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Pa.

Robert Westly Peach, Liberal Arts '96

Inauguration of Franklin Halsted Clapp as President of Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta Georgia, May 21, 1929.

Willis J. King, Theology '13

Inauguration of Mervin Grant Filler as president of Dickinson College, April 26, 1929, at Carlisle, Pa.

Karl E. Shedd, Faculty, Practical Arts and Letters

Celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Founding of Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Massachusetts, on May 31, 1929.

President Daniel L. Marsh, Theology '08

FOOTBALL

FIRST HOME GAME, OCT. 12

Boston University

vs.

University of Vermont

♣

William E. Nickerson
Recreation Field

♣

Reserved Seats \$2.00

Admission 1.50

TICKETS ON SALE AT THE ALUMNI OFFICE
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Judicial Cases Concerning American Slavery and the Negro

EDITED BY HELEN TUNNICLIFF CATTERALL, LAW, '18, VOLUME I, "CASES FROM THE COURTS OF ENGLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA, AND KENTUCKY." (WASHINGTON CARNEGIE INSTITUTION, 1926.)

The student of today is but little concerned with the moral and constitutional aspects of slavery. The question of abolition is settled. Slavery as an economic and social institution, however, is a subject of intense interest. The available materials with the conception of the records of travellers, frequently untrustworthy, have hitherto been widely scattered and all but inaccessible. Mrs. Catterall by compiling this volume, the first of a proposed series, has gleaned from the published volumes of judicial reports a mass of extraordinarily interesting data. That the task needed to be done and that it has been done well, there is no doubt. Since slaves charged with crimes were tried in inferior courts without privilege of appeal, these cases involve negroes not considered as persons but as property only—a few instances as real

estate, but for the most part as chattels. The information is exceedingly diverse in character. Here are two cases each of which concerns the status of a negro who had been owned jointly, a majority of whose owners had manumitted their shares in him. The value and prices of slaves is recorded. Such subjects as fugitive slaves, the sale of slaves, suits for freedom and the hire of slaves are recorded. The hire of slaves, the occupations of slaves, and slaves as factory workers (only two cases) are among the subjects which concern the history of slavery as a system of labor.

The introductory material supplied by Mrs. Catterall is excellent. The editing has been carefully done. The index should prove most useful.

ROBERT E. MOODY, '22

* * *

Court Rolls of the Abbey of Ramsay and of the Honour Clare

Edited by WARREN O. AULT, Professor of History, College of Liberal Arts

(Review published in *THE TIMES LITERARY SUPPLEMENT*, Thursday, June 27, 1929.)

The Professor of History at Boston University has done useful work in supplementing his important volume entitled "Private Jurisdiction in England" with this volume of Court Rolls, illustrating from the rolls of Ramsey Abbey the baronial, franchisal and domanial private jurisdictions once common in England. The baronial jurisdiction is further illustrated by excerpts from the early rolls of the Honour of Clare, and this has a special importance since, as Professor Ault says,

such rolls are rare and "excessively rare in print." The function of an Honour Court in relation to a Manorial Court in the Honour is compared to the function of the King's Council in relation to the itinerant Justice Courts. In fact the Honour Court enforced the judgments and orders of a Manorial Court, used it for determining the fact of suit to its own body, surveyed the rights and duties of villeins in the whole Honour, and, above all, provided the military service by which the Honour was held.

Attendance at the Honour Court seems to have been well kept up until the Black Death. A roll of 1353 shows a sad falling off, since in a roll of 123 suitors all but four had defaulted. The Court of the Honour of Clare gives the student of this book one full year from September 25, 1308, to September 24, 1309, during which seventeen Courts of suitors from Norfolk, Suffolk and Essex were held. In those Courts, as in the Royal Courts, various problems of succession to land were worked out, but this was usual in both Manorial and Borough Courts. The index does not indicate the establishment of any special customs of succession. The bailiffs of the Honour seem to have given a good deal of trouble. The Hundred Court juries complain of usurpation of Royal jurisdiction and the holding of Courts that have no feudal responsibility. In 1308 no doubt the Earl of Clare was a very great personage, despite the fact that the Earl of Oxford treated with contempt both the Honour Court of Clare and the Honour Court of the Abbot of Ramsey, presumably on the ground that the business of the Court was not Royal business and no one could force him to do suit.

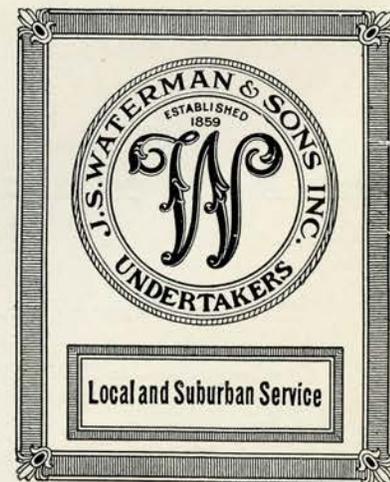
The Banlieu, the area immediately surrounding the Monastery of Ramsey has a special importance, since in this area the Abbot of Ramsey exercised probably the fullest jurisdiction that a subject in the realm could exercise. The liberties of the Banlieu included all the pleas of the Crown in the area, the right to appoint coroners and a complete jurisdiction over lands and tenements, excluding that of the King. The Abbot appointed his own justices, and frequently they were lawyers of note who were or had been Royal justices of assize. It was a wise course, since the continuance of such an immunity clearly depended on the absence of legal abuse. The rolls of the Banlieu, printed by Professor Ault, will be studied with considerable eagerness:—

Within his banlieu the abbot was "a true seigneur haut justicier." There he was king and assumed royal ways. His letters patent follow closely the royal form. His justices issue writs "ex parte domini regis"; they model their procedure upon that of the King's Courts; they observe to do what is written in the King's statutes. But all this, it will be noted, was under the strictest supervision. The banlieu was practically assimilated into the royal judicial and administrative system. The Sheriff might not enter it, but called upon the bailiff of the banlieu to act as his agent. The justices of Huntingdonshire did not presume to hear and determine pleas arising in the banlieu, but it was theirs to allot them to the abbot's justices; and they would do so only upon formal and repeated proof of claim. The King, after issuing a writ on behalf of a tenant of the banlieu, newly disseised, appointed two of the abbot's justices or royal justices to try the assize. The banlieu maintained itself as a separate administrative division and remained in appearance a petty kingdom. But the royal authority was potentially as great there as elsewhere.

It is interesting to observe that customary jurisdiction

almost as extensive as that of the Banlieu of Ramsey Abbey has been claimed in another area of the Eastern Counties in recent years.

Professor Ault turns from the Banlieu to the interesting rolls of the Clackclose Hundred and a Half on the Ouse, a wandering Court that served a considerable area, including Winbotsham, Hilgay, Wells and Downham. Clackclose itself seems to have disappeared from the map. The Court dealt with small matters of debts and trespass, since it had no view of frankpledge. It is a short step to the roll of a leet, the Leet of Walsoken in the profits of which the Abbot of Ramsey shared with the Bishop of Ely and the Prior of Lewes. The Leet of Walsoken had a non-manorial village assembly. Professor Ault declares that it was "a real organ of local government for the vill." Maitland's view that the vill, or township, had no governing assembly is apparently not universally true. It seems probable that the vill lost its assembly at an early date in most cases, and that therefore there are not many records or references on extant rolls. Kinship groups in some cases survived in community form, and apparently Walsoken is an instance. Professor Ault is right in declaring that "the case of Walsoken must be studied when the story of the transition from the manor to the parish is written." Further research into the field of community life in England underlying the manor system is needed.



The Problem of Jesus

BY CLYDE L. KUHN, THEOLOGY, '08

The title of this interesting book leads the average reader to expect a learned treatise of a historical or theological character, a discussion of those ever puzzling questions of the character of Jesus, of his apparent failure during his earthly career and his unparalleled influence on the course of human history after his death, of his divine and human nature in their mutual relations, and the like. For the problem of Jesus is like a diamond with many facets. However the author is not primarily concerned with history or theology: his aim is to harmonize the historical Jesus and his message with the needs and life of this present age. The book is another attempt to modernize Jesus, though not quite as crude as another volume that I could mention. A more appropriate title would be: A reading of the Gospels in the light of modern experience. The book should appeal to a wide circle of readers, for there seems to be a demand for a modernized Jesus, for an up-to-the-minute Gospel, just as some people seem to enjoy a syncopated Beethoven or a jazzed Bach. Undoubtedly it is the line of least resistance and it may be more or less harmless, although I for one do not fancy and cannot conceive a Jesus of our day "with Reverend, Ph.D., and D.D. fastened to his name" (p. 81). I am more inclined to agree with Fogazzaro ("The Saint"): "The modern is good, but the eternal is better." It is a matter of taste and *de gustibus non est disputandum*.

The author is thoroughly modern, both in language and in thought. He delights in the use of such modern idioms as "Go to, now" (p. 22), "He must be on the job

all the time" (p. 101), "Yes sir. This reasoner is dead wrong" (p. 107). He adopts the results of modern biblical criticism, he rejects the virgin birth and the bodily resurrection of Jesus reducing his divinity merely to a "real spiritual living as a man among men" (p. 55), and he becomes a champion of the theory of evolution. In discussing the Gospel narratives Dr. Kuhn not only deals with the life and message of the Saviour, but takes up the great problems of our day, capitalism and poverty, war, the family, the problems of sex, education and religion in the home, with some interesting excursions on ladies garments and on parlors and sitting rooms.

In conclusion, even if one should disagree with the aim of the author, which is to prove that the Gospel is in harmony with modern life, even if one should object to the amalgamation which he, and many others, take for granted between science and religion (for me the expression "scientific religion" is just as incongruous as "a zoological oak"), even if one should fail to accept some of his generalizations (such as, "Wholesale corruption of the physical life was a fundamental conviction of Hebrew thought", p. 24), even if one should object to some details (were Ruth and Bath-Sheba really "ignoble women"?), we must admire the sincerity, the eloquence, the ideals, the piety, of the author and be grateful to him for writing this book.

ROBERT H. PFEIFFER,
Professor of Biblical and Cognate
Languages
Boston University School of Theology

* * *

Griffin Lectures

Dr. Orwin Bradford Griffin, C. L. A., 1915, Graduate School, 1917, and Jacob Sleeper Fellow, 1917-1918, has recently delivered lectures on Education in several Connecticut cities. Dr. Griffin has been an instructor in Teachers College, Columbia University, and visiting professor of education in the College of Education, University of Minnesota, and in the Graduate School of Letters and Sciences and the School of Education, George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Before the Rotary Club of Waterbury, Connecticut, he spoke on "Some Recent Developments in Connecticut Education". He lectured to the Lions Club of that city on "Some Recent Experiments in Education". To the Sunday Noon Club of the Second Congregational Church he talked on "The Evolution of the Connecticut State School System". Dr. Griffin conducted one of the instruction periods in the Advanced Training Course for Boy Scouts Executives, his subject being "Methods of Education". In Naugatuck he addressed the Rotary members on "Measuring Minds". Dr. Griffin has been invited to repeat this lecture to the Rotary of Ansonia and also to give a talk to the Ansonia teachers. He is sub-master and head of the English department of

Wilby High School, Waterbury, Connecticut, a position which he has held since January, 1921, with the exception of a sabbatical year when he was engaged in university teaching at Teachers College. His dissertation, "The Evolution of the Connecticut State School System", has enjoyed an unusual sale for such a work.

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First-Class Mail That Speaks For Itself

Haitang Island, via Foochow,
China,
April 3, 1929

MY DEAR SIR:

Just a word to say that the Boston University Alumni Magazine is a welcome visitor at this station. Being, as Bishop Birney's secretary delights to call me "a lone missionary on a lone island", magazines and news of all kinds are doubly welcome. However, honesty requires that I say that I feel myself no object of either pity or sympathy, for I have little time for loneliness. The Chinese friends and workers are delightful companions and the only time I ever feel that lack of "foreign" companionship is when problems come up which require an older or wiser head than mine to solve. We have been extremely free from uprisings of any sort and feel that our beloved Isle is the only place in all this great land of China which has not been shaken to its very foundations in these past few years. Only forty miles of channel separate us from the mainland, but with the lack of modern means of transportation, the Communists have not been inclined to come over even for the joy (?) of stirring up trouble among peace-loving folk.

All the while am increasingly grateful for the year of work which I was privileged to have in Boston University while on furlough, and am looking forward to the coming furlough at which time I hope to be able to take further work there. As yet no Boston University Alumni Club has been organized in our Foochow Conference, but I am hoping we may be able to organize during this year.

With very best wishes for the continued success of

the Boston University Alumni Association and of the Alumni Magazine as well,

I am,
Very truly yours,
HARRIET J. HALVERSTADT, '26

Darjeeling, India
July 8, 1929

DEAR MR. SECRETARY:

From away back in the Himalaya Mountains, I send forth my little check. The great Ganges and the vast Brahamputra—blessed rivers—have their sources here. I hope this tiny check of mine may be joined by thousands more until you have a veritable flood! I love B. U. and all her ways.

In the list of clubs, in the Alumni Magazine, will you change my address to 3 Middleton Street.

Ever yours,
FREDERICK B. FISHER '09

Dalhem, Kalmar lan
Maj 29, 1929.

DEAR SIRs:

Enclosed please find my banknote for sixty dollars as my humble tribute to the A. A. Building Fund. It may be my last tribute to the institution that I prize so much and from which I have received so much.

Would like to send more, but have been on the sick list the last twelve months and I'm still useless for work.

Wishing great success to your enterprise.

Faithfully yours,
CARL G. HAGBERG,
Rector i Dalhems parish

* * *

Necrology

WILLIAM F. MOYES, '78

William F. Moyes, *Law*, president of the Lawrence (Mass.) Bar Association, died at his home on June 8. At one time Mr. Moyes was clerk of the Lawrence District Court.

DR. PAUL C. CURNICK, '89

Dr. Paul C. Curnick, *Theology*, died recently in Gary, Indiana.

DELIA DYER MACDONALD, '02

Delia Dyer MacDonald, *Liberal Arts*,

was killed instantly at her summer home in Truro, Mass., when a bolt of lightning struck her house on July 10. Miss MacDonald was born in Dorchester, Mass., on April 9, 1877. She graduated from the Girls' Latin School in Dorchester in 1898 and from Boston University in 1902. At the time of her death she was on her vacation from the Veteran's Bureau in Washington, D. C.

IRVING E. VERNON, '09

Irving E. Vernon, *Law*, died June 11, at the Parsonfield (Maine) Sanatorium.

Mr. Vernon had been active in political and legal affairs in Portland, Maine, until his break-down of a year ago. He served as councilman for a number of years and in 1913-14 was chairman of the State Progressive Party.

In 1915 he was appointed State Bank examiner, and served in this capacity for two years.

FREDERICK H. BUCK, '27

Frederick H. Buck, *Education*, died at his home in Quincy, Mass., in May, 1929.

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Engagements

Ex-Liberal Arts '24. Doris M. Munsey of Swampscott, Mass., to Thomas H. Clarke of Lynn, Mass.

Business Administration '25. Max I. Epstein to Murial Wise, both of Brookline, Mass.

Liberal Arts '26. Pauline D. Curtis of Belmont, Mass., to F. Wenderath Saunders of Havana, Cuba.

Liberal Arts '26. Doris E. Russell of Milton, Mass., to Frank C. Haddleton of Cambridge, Mass.

Business Administration '26. William F. Fletcher, Jr., of Somerville, Mass., to Ruth B. Bourne of Haverhill, Mass.

Business Administration '27. Joseph F. Hayes of Somerville, Mass., to Rena M. Moriarty of Medford, Mass.

Liberal Arts '27. Mary A. Gesner of Everett, Mass., to Davis Clarke of Detroit, Mich.

Liberal Arts '28. Claire A. Phetteplace of Brookfield, Mass., to Ronald S. MacKenzie of Concord, Mass.

Practical Arts '28. Hilda Parshley of Winchester, Mass., to Alfred S. Willits of Philadelphia, Pa.

Education '28. William C. Woolfson of Malden, Mass., to Edith Levine of New York City.

Marriages

Graduate '13. Rev. George E. Thomas of Manchester, N. H., and Mildred W. Klien of Fitchburg, Mass., were married on June 19. An interesting feature of the wedding was that the veil worn by the bride, was the same one worn by the cousin of the bride's great-great grandfather, Sergeant Bumpus of England, who was that well-known character in Charles Dickens' Pickwick papers, "Buzz-Wuzz." After an extended honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will be "at home" at 63 Gross Street, Manchester, N. H.

Liberal Arts '19; Business Administration '22. Blanchie O. Berry of Newtonville, Mass., and Norman P. Hall of West Roxbury, Mass., were married recently. After a wedding trip through northern New York State and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Hall will reside at 34 Warwick Road, West Newton, Mass.

Liberal Arts '19; Graduate '21. Ruth Barrows of Boise, Idaho, and Kenneth Swan of Missoula, Montana, were married recently.

Law '20. Joseph A. Scolponeti and Katherine A. McCarron of Dorchester, Mass., were married on July 3.

Business Administration '23. Eben M. Enroth of Medford, Mass., and Ellen R. Sake of Allston, Mass., were married recently.

Business Administration '23. Russell S. Hadlock of Milton, Mass., and

Elizabeth W. Sweet of Springfield, Mass., were married recently.

Business Administration '23. John F. Grady of Milford, Mass., and Mary F. Gilleran of Framingham, Mass., were married recently. After a motor trip through New York State, Mr. and Mrs. Grady will reside at 44 Day Road, Framingham, Mass.

Business Administration '24. Ralph M. Schofield of Boston, Mass., and Margaret B. Johnston of Milton, Mass., were married on June 4. They will make their home at 130 Chandler Road, West Medford, Mass.

Practical Arts '24. Evelyn H. Abbott of Winchendon, Mass., and Francis C. W. Lazenby of Cambridge, Mass., were married on June 5. After July 1, Mr. and Mrs. Lazenby will reside at 32 Raymond Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Practical Arts '24. Esther Gilman and Owen A. Hoban, both of Gardner, Mass., were married recently.

Law '24. Harry Kaufman and Marie M. Sack, both of Lynn, Mass., were married recently.

Law '24. Albert V. Colman and Marie C. Henahan, both of Dorchester, Mass., were married recently. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Colman will reside at 3 Tucker Street, Milton, Mass.

Liberal Arts '25. Charles E. Fogg of Hyde Park, Mass., and Ivy A. McGranahan of Malden, Mass., were married on June 22. After a honeymoon in New York State, Mr. and Mrs. Fogg will be at home at the Mystic Side Apartments on Pleasant Street, Malden, Mass.

Practical Arts '25. Olive N. Cartland of Wakefield, Mass., and Rev. John W. Tennant of Harvard, Mass., were married on June 4.

Medical '25. Dr. James E. Carroll of New Haven, Conn., and Marion Hartnett of Hartford, Conn., were married on June 5. Dr. and Mrs. Carroll will reside at 140 Freeman Street, Hartford, Conn.

Ex-Law '26. Morris S. Canter and Sadye Sheer, both of Waltham, Mass., were married on June 16.

Education '26. Ruth Harriman of Newburyport, Mass., and Laurence T. Littlefield of Rochester, N. Y., were married on June 15. Mr. and Mrs. Littlefield will reside at 1295 Lake Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

Liberal Arts '27. Winona R. Knowlton of Farmington, Maine, and Leroy S. Hutchins of Winthrop, Maine, were married recently.

Business Administration '27. William B. Barnett and Mary L. Tuttle both of Lakeville, Conn., were married recently.

Business Administration '27. Ray-

mond H. Perry of Cambridge, Mass., to Helen M. McDevitt of Hampton Falls, N. H. The bridal couple will reside at 420 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass.

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

Law '27. Omer H. Amyot and Gilberte Boivin, both of Manchester, N. H., were married on June 17. The newly married couple left for Canada and New York, where they will spend a month, and will be at home on their return at 422 South Main Street, Manchester, N. H.

Law '27. Alan Cohen and Evelyn J. Collins were married on June 16.

Religious Education '26, '27; Graduate '27. Margaret E. McCaslin of Minneapolis, Minn., and Maurice R. Hodder of Palmerston, New Zealand, were married on June 12.

Business Administration '28. Leonard Spangenberg of Medford, Mass., and Dorothy N. Peavey of Watertown, Mass., were married recently. After a bridal trip through New Jersey, Mr. and Mrs. Spangenberg will reside at 90 Ingleside Ave., Malden, Mass.

Ex-Practical Arts '28. Priscilla V. Webster and Robert E. Ham, both of Reading, Mass., were married on June 10. After a short wedding trip, they will reside at 13 Middlesex Avenue, Reading, Mass.

Ex-Practical Arts '28. Esther J. Hennessey of Brookline, Mass., and Hubert T. Holland, Jr., of New York, were married recently.

Law '28. Walter G. Powers and Catherine E. Gormley, both of Taunton, Mass., were married recently. After a wedding trip to New York and Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. Powers will reside at 78 Oak Street, Taunton, Mass.

Ex-Religious Education '28. Isabel Saponard of Dorchester, Mass., and Nicholas Sinesi of Long Island, were married recently.

Business Administration '29. Amos Flemings and Marjorie S. Taylor, both of Lowell, Mass., were married on June 20, by President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University.

Practical Arts '29. Mignon H. Soire of Boston, Mass., and William L. Grossman, Jr., of New York City, were married on June 17.

Births

Theology '21. To Rev. and Mrs. Ralph E. Davis of Brooklyn, N. Y., a daughter, Priscilla Ann, born on June 10.

Ex-Liberal Arts '21. To Rev. and Mrs. Louis E. Whitchurch of North Andover, Mass., a daughter, Norma Lucille.

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