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Boston University
Where shall the scholar live?
In solitude or in society?
In the green stillness of the country, where he can hear the heart of Nature beat, or in the dark gay city, where he can feel and hear the throbbing heart of man? I make answer for him, and say, In the dark gay city. 

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EX-PRESIDENT WILLIAM EDWARDS HUNTINGTON, LL.D.
UNVEILING OF THE PORTRAIT OF DR. WILLIAM E. HUNTINGTON.

The announcement of the unveiling of the portrait of Dr. William E. Huntington, in Jacob Sleeper Hall, on the afternoon of Commencement Day, drew a large company of graduates and friends, who by their presence testified to the profound esteem in which Dr. Huntington is held by the entire University community.

President Murlin was in charge of the exercises. Seats had been reserved for Mrs. Huntington and the other members of Dr. Huntington's family. The music was under the direction of Professor John P. Marshall. Prayer was offered by Rev. Raymond F. Holway, '73, who was a classmate of Dr. Huntington in the Theological School. Dr. Huntington's older daughter, Miss Genevieve Huntington, drew aside the American flag which veiled the portrait. Dr. E. Charlton Black, in presenting the portrait to the University, spoke as follows:

Mr. Bates, President of the Corporation of Boston University and Chairman of the Board of Trustees: At the close of the administration of William Edwards Huntington as President of Boston University, a
committee was appointed to secure worthy portraits of him and his illustrious predecessor. Through this committee the University received, two years ago, a wholly admirable portrait of the venerable and ever-to-be-venerated William Fairfield Warren. This afternoon the unveiling which has just taken place before this representative gathering of trustees, alumni, friends, faculties, and students of Boston University completes the work of the Portrait Committee. This work was begun in enthusiasm and love; it has been carried to this successful end in a spirit of high loyalty and personal devotion.

In the presence of this portrait, and in these circumstances of time and place, it is significant to recall that the art of modern portraiture had its origin in the love and reverence which the early painters of the Renaissance felt toward the noble and the worthy among their contemporaries. The work of these painters was devoted primarily to the expression of the beliefs and dogmas of the mediæval Church; but in painting saints and Madonnas they found their standards and ideals in living men and women, in whose forms and features they read from time to time the revelation of inward strength, divine motive, and spiritual power. Cimabue and his disciples taught the world that the artist is nearest truth when he catches the revealing moment and gives the vision of a soul at its highest. This is what God sees; this is what will endure. So Giotto painted Dante; and so Ghirlandajo painted Lorenzo the Magnificent on the frescoes of the Sassetti Chapel. True portraiture implies much more than mere mechanical fidelity to feature and accuracy in such details as the breadth of a forehead or the length of a nose. It is not concerned solely with the accidents of body — "the sport of climate, and food, and time." A true portrait is an embodiment of a noble personality; it is an interpretation of the spirit; it is a revelation of the soul. "You cannot have a portrait by Titian without a man to be portrayed."

Such is the portrait before us. It gives the form and features, the outward aspect, of a leader; of one who in young manhood bore command in the Civil War, and who in mature life, as Dean and as President of Boston University, will be forever held in honor as an upbuilder and strengthener of the institution, an amplificator imperii, an enlarger of the empire, indeed. This is well; this is as it should be. But the portrait reveals what is rarer far than efficiency and force in the workaday world. The noble unconsciousness, the masterly and contemplative calmness, and the serenity, suggest something deeper and more vital
than victory and what the world calls success in action and administration. They reveal the springs of an inner life of exquisite beauty and significance. This man has suffered, and he has suffered in silence; he has become strong through suffering and attained the calm joy in all worthy life that deep experience brings. Sensitiveness, delicacy, sympathy, tenderness, and all that is implied in the word "chivalry" are at the root of this man's being. He elected not merely to do, but to be. Not what I do, not what I say, but what I am, is my kingdom. From first to last he has upheld a golden lamp. His administrative career is distinguished by absolute disinterestedness in noble service, with chivalric reverence for the poorest and courtesy to the humblest. There is romantic heroism in his devotion to his ideals. Little wonder that he is named the de Bayard of college presidents, le chevalier sans peur et sans reproche.

Because William Edwards Huntington elected not merely to do, but to be; because through all these years of service to Boston University he has upheld a golden lamp; because in his government he has never failed to exercise his gift of fruitful sympathy and ever has had sensitive regard for the feelings of others, and is a true gentleman,— heart, blood, and bone,— a prince of chivalry, a fearless and faultless knight, this portrait is given to the University. As the representative of friends and subscribers from every part of the United States, and beyond, from Canada, from Mexico, I formally deliver it to you, Mr. Bates, in your official capacity as president of the Corporation of Boston University and chairman of the Board of Trustees.

It had been announced that ex-Governor John L. Bates, president of the Board of Trustees, would receive the painting in the name of the Corporation, and until the last moment he had expected to be present, but an urgent law case unexpectedly detained him. In the absence of Dr. Bates, President Murlin called upon Dr. Willard T. Perrin, who since 1884 has been a Trustee of the University, to receive the gift in the name of the Corporation. Dr. Perrin made a fitting address, expressing the profound regard in which Dr. Huntington is held by the Trustees and by all who are connected with the University. Dr. Huntington was called to the platform and pronounced the benediction. A pleasant feature of the occasion was the presence of Miss Margaret F. Richardson, the artist who painted the portrait. President Murlin presented her to the audience, and she received many congratulations on her work.
Miss Richardson is a native of Glasgow, Mo. A Boston artist and the product of Boston art training, she studied under Joseph de Camp, Edmund C. Tarbell, and Ernest L. Major. She was awarded the Harris Bronze Medal and Prize at the Art Institute of Chicago in 1911; she also received the Isaac N. Maynard Prize, at the National Academy of Design, New York, in 1913. Her works have been on exhibition at the Corcoran Art Gallery, Washington; the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh; the Art Institute of Chicago; the Boston Art Club; and the National Academy of Design, New York.

The frame about the portrait is a special gift of the class of 1887, of which Dean William M. Warren is a member. The special thanks of the University are due to this class, as well as to the members of the Portrait Committee, who have been indefatigable and successful in their efforts to secure the portraits of Dr. W. F. Warren and Dr. W. E. Huntington. The members of this committee are Dean Everett W. Lord, Professor E. Charlton Black, Dr. Emily Loring Clark, and Mr. Alfred Avery.

THE CITY.

[Abstract of the Baccalaureate Address of President Lemuel Herbert Murlin, LL.D., delivered before the graduating classes of all departments of the University, in the Old South Church, Boston, Sunday, May 31, 1914.]

"And I saw the holy city, Jerusalem, coming down new out of heaven from God."—Rev. xxi. 2.

To one class of minds the city has ever been the despair of civilization; the first city was built by the first murderer, and the city has ever been the home of all that impoverishes, poisons, and destroys. "Hell is a city much like London," said Shelley, and he spoke for many who believe the city to be the despoiler of everything good in human society.

All agree that the Home is the chief corner-stone of our civilization. These critics of the city declare that the Home, in the good old-fashioned American sense, no longer exists; "Home, Sweet Home" is an expression of the love of Home among all classes in America during its early history,
but it could not be written now, say they; it can hardly be appreciated by a twentieth-century audience, except as a faint echo, a dim recollection of the long ago, and as a fast-fading but never-failing hope of the human heart.

Next to the Home as a buttress to our civilization has been placed the School. But again the declaration is made, as of fact, that the city has destroyed the School. And the Nestor of American educators is quoted as good authority for the charge that the School has failed. The critics tell us that the School does not teach good English; its arithmetic is inaccurate; its graduates do not know how to discern between the good and the bad in reading; few of them can read understandably; more pitiable still, few of them have taste for good reading. Nor are they taught good manners; they are rude and selfish. And as a climax to all the other failures, the School has failed to drill its graduates in the primary principles of common honesty; they lie, cheat, and steal much the same as if they had never been to School — or perhaps they are more deft in crime because of their experience in the School. The old-fashioned schoolhouse and its disciplines in "the three R's," and in the upbuilding of personal character, is gone and has become as much a training-school in rascality and vice as in the nurture of vital human virtues.

The other agency upon which we have depended to keep society clean and strong is the Church. But here again the declaration is made that the Church is gradually being forced out of the city. The demands of business for more space in its congested parts are so strong, the holdings of these church properties are so valuable, the upkeep is so expensive, the income so greatly reduced, that churches find it impossible to maintain themselves in down-town sections; they are fast disappearing, just as the homes have disappeared. We have not yet learned an effective readjustment of the life and work of the Church to to-day's conditions. Moreover, churches in the city are unequally distributed; the up-town districts are five times as well supplied as the down-town districts; where the churches are most needed they are fewest in number and lowest in efficiency.

There seem to be sufficient reasons for believing that these conditions are growing worse and must continue to do so. Hitherto, the purer morals of the country, its more vigorous health, and its more abundant life have been the offset to the wretchedness, the immorality, the vice, of the city; the righteous vote of the country has offset the evil vote of
the city; the church life of the country has reinforced and reinvigorated the church life of the city. But when the majority of our nation's population is gathered into the cities, and, as a consequence, the city rules the nation, our doom is certain, and not far distant.

This discouraging outlook for American civilization is further emphasized when we consider that our cities, fast becoming the determining factor in our civilization, are, owing to the conditions just named, governed so inefficiently and so corruptly they are now a scandal in the world's civilization. Our recent British ambassador, Viscount Bryce, has declared, "Your one conspicuous failure is the government of your cities." "Go back," said he in a farewell speech in London to a group of American business men after a tour through Great Britain; "go back to the splendid worlds across the sea; but don't you make a failure of it. You cannot go on twenty-five years more in your great cities as you have been doing." And Professor Giddings, reviewing recently our American life, said, "We are witnessing to-day, beyond question, the decay — perhaps not permanent, but, at any rate, the decay — of republican institutions."

In the main, we shall have to agree with these sayings of those who despair of the city. We must agree with them that, unless the men and women of Boston, New York, Chicago, and San Francisco face about to inaugurate a definite constructive programme of social justice, social mercy, social cooperation, and mutual understanding, sympathy, and helpfulness, not all the powers of the world can save us from the imminent dangers toward which we are fast moving. And much is being done. The view of the city thus far presented is one-sided; it does not give the complete picture; it does not tell the entire story. There is another viewpoint which shows the city in a truer light, presenting a more attractive picture, and making possible a far more just and hopeful interpretation of the city. Here are found the greatest products of the heart and brain of man; only the city can give wide enough scope for their development and richest fruitfulness. Here are man's most towering structures; here his most artistic conceptions have their noblest expression; here his widest, deepest sympathies are given free play in well-organized philanthropies. The city is a challenge to its best manhood, to its purest womanhood, for the giving of their lives in high venture and noble achievement. A thousand agencies for the betterment of social conditions and for the promotion of the common welfare exist to-day, scarcely any of which were dreamed of even within two genera-
tions ago; and we are only at the beginning of the possibilities of these
new visions of social service through industry, commerce, education,
and religion.

The modern city is a vast, dense social wilderness, an industrial
swamp. Let us admit the worst that has been said or can be said about
it. Nevertheless, there are a few who remain, either from force of cir-
cumstances or from choice; and among them are many who have faith
in God, faith in themselves; and this faith enables them to keep “the
vision splendid,” to look forward, toiling on in unconquerable hope and
with buoyant courage, as they eagerly devote themselves to the perilous
adventure. All such belong to the noble company of prophets and seers
and martyrs, who are the hope of the race.

Heaven is not a holiday; in our boyhood it was sometimes described
as a place where, clothed in finest raiment, we sat in easy-chairs, taking
our utmost comfort, “with palms in our hands,” singing ourselves away
to everlasting bliss. If we are ever to have a heaven it must be of our
own building; and we go to heaven quickest by building as we go, right
in our own day and community, with our own hands. And building the
new city is not building a playhouse; going to heaven is not going to a
picnic, though there is no end of joy and pleasure on the way and in the
service. “Heaven is not reached by a single bound,” though we come to
it step by step, task after task, joy upon joy. Devils must be driven out;
they go out not by hoping, or singing, or praying, or fasting, alone; most
of them go out only by the whip of scorpions in the hands of strong and
determined men who fast and pray and hope and sing. God does not
hand us out ready-made heavens or new cities ready-made. New Jeru-
salems and new Bostons are not made by weeping over them, nor even
by praying over them; though in the making of them there will be much
weeping and much praying.

The failure of the city comes about through the failure of the individ-
ual. How come the slums? Through individual failure in the form of
individual weakness, misfortune, crime, wickedness, greed, graft, in-
difference, or selfishness. It is the individual man who failed. With clean,
strong men we can build a clean, strong city. But it is such individual
men working man with man, all together, for the common weal. The
new city will not come except it come through men who follow the truth
and who live by the truth; through men who serve. And serving is not
a welcome task — especially when that service comes through giving,
at whatever cost, fair and equal service to all; to living down selfishness
and greed; to being more anxious that the other man shall be treated honestly and generously than that Self shall have all that selfish greed demands. Serving is not easy when it means that service to the city means, not that a few shall hold honorable positions at comfortable salaries, with the possibilities that a few friends shall have special privileges, but when it means the cleaning of streets, the digging of sewers, the purifying of filthy places; providing homes for the improvident, the delinquent, the helpless, and training them how to live in such homes; and still more difficult is the unwelcome but necessary task of driving out "the wicked and the unclean, the dogs, the sorcerers, those that are an abomination and those that love and make a lie."

To-day there is a new call to a new service. It is the call of Humanity to fight for human rights,—the fight for an equal chance for all; the fight for special privileges for the weak and the erring; the fight to give the strong the privilege of bearing the burdens of the weak; the fight for social justice; the fight for clean streets; the fight for pure food, pure water, pure air, and God's sunlight for all; the fight for comfortable homes for those who do not know how to make them for themselves; the fight to train them in knowing how to care for and enjoy such homes when once secured; the fight for good light by night as well as by day; the fight for education suited to the varied needs of each and all; the fight for pure and innocent amusements; the fight for the child's right to a good, clean, and wholesome home, and time to enjoy it with father and mother, brothers and sisters; the fight for the child's freedom from the factory, for its right to play, for its share of the open air, for its right to live in God's out-of-doors; the fight for womankind, for her right to a comfortable home, for her right to bear children, for her right to train them in the nurture and admonition of the Lord, for her glorious joy of instructing and training them in all human virtues, as well as in the duties of good citizenship; the fight to drive from our civilization the devils of greed, graft, gambling, drink, and vice and "everything unclean, and him that maketh an abomination and a lie." Here is the Great Adventure! Here is the Supreme Challenge! Here is the Call to Arms! Here is the Cause Glorious!
THE HONORABLE JUSTICE
WILLIAM RENWICK RIDDELL, L.H.D., LL.D.
THE GRADUATE AND THE PEOPLE.

[Abstract of the Commencement Oration delivered in Tremont Temple on Wednesday, June 3, by the Honorable Justice William Renwick Riddell, L.H.D., LL.D., of the Supreme Court of Ontario, Canada.]

Civis Britannicus sum. Canadian to the finger-tips, I come to Boston as to the cradle of a movement which has made my flag and my land what they are: Canada a land to be desired, and my British citizenship worth while. Not as a stranger or a foreigner, wholly alien, but as in some sense a kinsman; but yet I recognize that we are not of the same allegiance, and it may sound strangely in the ear of an American for a non-American to speak of your city as I have done, even if our language is the same and in great measure our descent.

It is not idle compliment, but a deep-felt, well-justified conviction, which calls from a Canadian this tribute to your city . . . a sense of gratitude as well as fellowship.

In the American colonies were many ardent lovers of freedom, of self-government, who desired the substance as well as the form. In the mother country was a king who believed himself to have been specially chosen by Providence to govern the realm; he thought that so long and so far as he could procure the majority of those who in theory were the representatives of the people, so long and so far was he entitled to govern all the people of the realm. Many of the American people refused to admit that persons chosen by a class in an island across the seas represented them, and insisted that they should be governed by and through representatives of their own choosing.

As under the Stuart the century before, while most objected to arbitrary measures, the people divided not very unequally upon whether armed resistance should be resorted to or more peaceful and moderate means adopted . . . divided into Roundhead and Cavalier . . . so under the Guelph, while most Americans resented their treatment, they divided not very unequally upon armed resistance or constitutional opposition. The Revolutionists claimed the name of Patriots . . . their enemies called them Rebels. The other party were detestable Tories or United Empire Loyalists, according to the point of view of the speaker.

Bitter things were said by each class of the other, some of them true. Revolutions are necessarily non-moral; rose-water neither creates nor quells great public movements; and neither elections nor battles are always won by prayer. Time has not wholly allayed the feeling of an-
tagonism; but it is dying out, and I now venture to say to a young and patriotic audience that in essence and in the main both classes were much alike, and both alike ardent and sincere lovers of their country. Descendants of Cavalier and Roundhead can do justice to the ancestors of the other; and Daughters of the Revolution and Daughters of the Empire, the Society of the Cincinnati and the United Empire Loyalist Association, can each see virtue in the ancestor of the other.

It is idle to speak of the Stamp Tax, the duty upon tea, an impost here, a restriction there, as being the cause of the American Revolution. These were but the tokens, the outside excrescences, which could not hide the essential and fundamental, . . . the determination to govern themselves inherent in all of the descent the Patriots claimed.

Nor were they ignorant of the importance of carrying with them their Northern neighbor. Her they desired as the fourteenth colony. Not long before, when Canada was French, the cry of the Bostonians was “Canada delenda est.” So said Governor Dummer. “Canada must be abolished — delenda est Carthago — or we are undone,” cried Governor Livingston of New Jersey; and pastor as well as statesman joined in the cry throughout New England. But now Canada was to be won, not destroyed; and every means was to be taken for that purpose. John Brown, the forerunner of another John Brown nearly a century later, and like him a hater of human servitude, ventured his life in a mission to Montreal. The Continental Congress addressed a letter to the Canadians. Turgid to our present-day tastes as it is, with its appeals to philosophy, it was in deadly earnest; the writers were little given to idle frivolity, and the times were already trying men’s souls. When persuasion failed the sword was appealed to. . . . the mad raid of Ethan Allen, the Argonautic expedition of Arnold, the campaign of Montgomery, which, with its early summer sunshine of success, was overwhelmed with the black winter of failure, disaster, and death.

But without Canada, and in spite of her, the men of Boston and those of like mind fought on to the triumph of their cause; for they could dream and not make dreams their master, could think and not make thoughts their aim.

As the embattled farmers stood in their stern array one hundred and forty years ago, their ranks unwavering if uneven and owing naught to the drill-sergeant, filled with fervor, risking and willing to give all for freedom and self-government, they stood not only for themselves and the succeeding generations of Americans, but for Canada and for every
British colony; nay, as has been said more than once, for England herself, for everything that makes England the England we know and all that makes the British Empire worth while.

The freedom they forcibly achieved for themselves has been readily and cheerfully granted to the remaining colonies; the Commonwealth of Australia, the Dominion of New Zealand, the South African Union, as well as the Dominion of Canada, are wholly self-governing, and free with a freedom which would have more than satisfied the heroes who fought on the field where Warren fell.

The democracy fully established on this continent reacted upon the mother country; and now the common man has his say in the selection of those who will make laws for him. The House of Privilege, still standing in form, has been shorn of its power; and the king, once all powerful, is glad to be relieved of the burden of government. The king now reigns but does not rule, as the President of the United States rules but does not reign.

A Canadian, thankfully acknowledging the leadership of this city in matters of civil freedom, may nevertheless say with some pride that it was not Boston or Massachusetts which led in the cause of religious freedom, freedom to worship God in the form each man desired. The Pilgrim Fathers were not content to worship God in their own way, but they wanted to make all others follow their method. It was the defect of the time.

We must come to Canada to find the first English-speaking country to allow complete freedom of religion. After the Reformation (I do not speak of Maryland, anomalous in many respects), Canada was the first to allow the Roman Catholic to take part in legislation and to be a freeman in every respect equal to a Protestant. And indeed it was one of the strongest charges leveled by the Continental Congress against the Imperial Government and King George that they tolerated a religion “bloody, idolatrous, and hypocritical.”

We have in most if not in all English-speaking communities got far away from the point of view of the Revolutionary Fathers. We think Carroll of Carrollton just as good a patriot, as thorough a Republican, as John Hancock or Samuel Adams.

But the proper method of civil government may still be a subject for discussion and determination.

Here, then, is the true field of the University. “Let them obey who know not how to rule,” said the Plantagenet; and he read well the signs
of the times. Now those who know not how to rule are not made slaves
who have no part in the Commonwealth but to serve; they choose those
who are to rule, and in no small measure how they are to rule. There
always have been and there always will be men to whom their fellows
look for light and guidance.

And where are they to be found? Not in the cloistered shades haunted
by the recluse and the misanthrope.

He who shuns his fellows may have a high mission, a lofty outlook,
and he may be worthy of all praise. But there must be some to mingle
with the people, to know their needs at first hand, to take an immediate
and not simply a mediate part in directing their thoughts and their
aspirations.

Is that function to be left to the ward heeler, to the boss who makes
his living by it, to the party hack with no thought above the immediate
success of some scheme? It is not unusual in your land, as it is not un-
usual in mine, to speak contemptuously of the politician, as though it
were a degradation to take part in the government of the country; a
disgrace to put into practice that for which your forefathers fought and
died. A Washington, a Jefferson, a Lincoln,—these may receive a meed
of praise, for these were statesmen. No greater truth was ever spoken
than that the difference between a politician and a statesman is that the
statesman is dead.

Some one must lead; who is it to be? It should be the glory of a
University that from its walls go forth the leaders of the people.

The neighboring college which trained a Garfield, the venerable and
historic elder sister across the way which gave this land a Roosevelt,
and those of other States which produced a Taft and a Wilson did not
crush in their minds the desire for public service. It may be that the
true place in history of some of these may not be certain, but that the
United States and the world are better for their having lived few will
gainsay.

And all the problems of government have not been solved; many re-
main, calling for the clearest thinking, the renunciation of prejudice,
honest and sincere determination to do the thing that is right.

As an outsider, I can see much: the conflict between labor and cap-
ital, or rather between some who are thought to represent labor and
capital; the old but ever-new question of the tariff, for no tariff can
exist without constant defence against constant attack; the problem of
the black race and their uplift; prohibition, and whether it prohibits.
Are noble, thoroughly educated women to have a say in what this country is to do, or must they pay the traditional penalty, bear the traditional disability, of their sex? An American woman, a graduate of Boston University, with perhaps property and certainly with brains, is she to see the navvy descended from generations of serfs and himself but a new-comer on this continent, and scarcely understanding our language, casting his ballot while she must stand helplessly by because God made her a woman?

Not long ago I asked the students of another American University to answer for themselves certain questions. I have no opinion and had and have no right to express it if I had, for I am not an American citizen.

"Is the Democrat a traitor to business prosperity? Is the Republican a traitor to the consumer? Is the stand-patter a wild-eyed, impossible enthusiast? Is the President of the United States a receiver of stolen goods, and Wilson the nominee of the Trusts? Is Colonel Roosevelt a self-seeking demagogue who would break up an historic party for his own selfish ambition? Is the Bull Moose nothing but a big, overgrown bully who thinks of nothing but himself and cannot keep away from the light, however fatal that may be, or is he a noble creature, king of forest and plain, splendidly showing the way for the weaker to follow?"

Some of those questions may have been answered or have answered themselves since they were first asked nineteen months ago; but the like grave and important questions are still pending, and must in the nature of things arise from time to time. And they must be answered in some way in fact and in deed if not in word. Where are the men and women who will show how they should be answered? They should be here.

All the national questions which have been suggested, important as they are, pale almost into insignificance compared with the greater question which has tortured the world from times primeval. Our intra-national questions we can settle by the ballot; disputes between man and man we can settle by the courts or by arbitration; how are we to settle international questions, disputes between nation and nation? Blood and agony and death cannot be the final argument. It is the glory of modern civilization that all questions between individuals shall be settled by an impartial tribunal on rules based upon the eternal principles of justice and right. No personal pride or sense of personal honor justifies an individual withdrawing himself from the jurisdiction of that tribunal. How do we settle questions between peoples? Do we not sometimes think and say that the national pride, the national honor,
demands force and justifies withdrawal of the national cause from all international adjudication?

War is unhappily sometimes not only right, but even a duty. A standing army and a navy are safeguards like a police force in the existing state of humanity. In the general case, however, of international disputes, war can no more be said to be necessary than it is necessary for two persons who have a dispute to fight it out with lance or club, as was the custom centuries ago in England.

Your country and mine a hundred years ago were at war, against which this State, the mother of heroes, protested and voted as long as she could,—a war which came near to rending the Union in twain; a war which retarded the development of my Province more than a quarter of a century. I do not mean to go into the causes of that war; some of them may be yet obscure, and the whole story may not yet have been told. Neither shall I dwell upon the result of that war, costly, bloody, as it was. Just about a century ago American soldiers were burning the capital of Upper Canada and destroying the Public Library there; British soldiers were destroying the capitol at Washington. Both peoples got tired of the fratricidal struggle and both agreed to leave off as they had begun. The war settled nothing, and each set of negotiators thought they had secured a triumph when they got the other set to refrain from insisting upon stipulations which would modify the status quo ante bellum.

We have four thousand miles of international boundary without a soldier or a fortification. During that hundred years there have never been difficulties so great,—and there have been acute controversies,—never misunderstandings, charges of wrong and recrimination, heart-burnings and bitter resentment so overwhelming,—and there have been all these, and too often,—that it was necessary for brother to raise up his hand against brother and dye his hand in a brother's blood.

The example of two such nations as these might well be followed by others, and in good time it must and will be followed.

And even if there is not to be a world peace, there may at least be peace so far as your great nation is concerned. The United States does not need to show its power; its glory is gained and is imperishable. The altruism exhibited in the case of Cuba, the ardent love for peace exhibited in bringing about the Conference and Treaty of Portsmouth, the self-restraint when goaded by petty shafts of malice launched by the mischief-seeking, all are to its credit.
A LETTER FROM PRESIDENT MURLIN.

To the Editor of Bostonia: —

Boston University closed its tenth year Aug. 31, 1879, with total net assets of $330,565.21; the year ending Aug. 31, 1913, closed with total net assets of $2,339,301.80. Nearly 8,000 young people have been graduated, while 30,000 others have studied here; the University has rendered this great service to the cause of education, has paid all bills, and has steadily increased in net assets at the rate of $1,200 per week, or $200 per day for each working day, of these thirty-four years. The instruction given has cost the University nearly three million dollars more than these young people paid in tuitions — more than her total resources now. What a noble benevolence! There is scarcely a corner of the earth in which Boston University is not represented by its doctors, lawyers, preachers, teachers, social workers, and other laborers in the cause of human welfare.

We close this year with 1,827 students,— a fine increase in every department, and the largest enrolment in the history of the University. All bills are paid or provided for to the end of the current year, Aug. 31, 1914; this because of generous giving by loyal friends. The budget for 1914-15 is adopted, with an increase in every department of the University service, costing, of course, more money, but every dollar of it covered by probable income — $12,000 of it in personal pledges by devoted friends.

Even with most careful pruning, we need $300,000 new endowment to cover present deficiencies now met by current gifts. Salaries must be increased; there has been no increase in the maximum salaries paid in twenty-five years, in spite of the enormous increase in the cost of living. To pay adequate salaries to the present teaching-staff will require as a minimum the income from $200,000 new endowment. Our professors are overworked; to provide additional helpers will require another $200,000 endowment. There is a great opportunity for us to enter new fields of educational service, requiring, as a minimum, $500,000. Boston University's present great need is new endowments to the extent of $1,200,000.

Some day a wise philanthropist will appear who will help us do this work. In the meantime, why should not alumni help? It cost the University, over and above tuitions paid, just about $400 for each alumnus.
The Trustees would have been glad to have given more aid; they rejoice that they were able to do so much. They do not expect any part of this $400 to be returned. But is it too much to hope that the alumni will regard it a privilege to help the University in doing its work to-day as other friends helped it in their days? Is it unreasonable to hope that each will pay for this purpose the equivalent of $1 on the amount the University gave? This would mean ten dollars per year for each graduate. Let us cut it in two; this would mean five dollars per year from each one, or a total of $40,000 per year — the equivalent of an endowment of one million dollars, which is the minimum of our present need to meet the golden opportunities for distinguished educational service eagerly pressing at our very doors right here in the heart of glorious Boston.

Faithfully yours,

L. H. MURLIN,
PRESIDENT.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CONVOCATION.

THE annual meeting of the University Convocation was held in Jacob Sleeper Hall on the afternoon of Commencement Day, Wednesday, June 3. Dean William M. Warren presided. Dr. Emily L. Clark, '87, was re-elected as secretary. The balloting for honorary vice-presidents of the Convocation resulted as follows: School of Theology, George R. Grose, '96; School of Law, Arthur L. Spring, '83; School of Medicine, Oscar W. Roberts, '79; College of Liberal Arts, Clarence H. Dempsey, '95. The balloting for members of the Visiting Committee resulted as follows: School of Theology, Webster H. Powell, '03; School of Law, E. Leroy Sweetser, '97; School of Medicine, Frederick W. Colburn, '97; College of Liberal Arts, Charles J. Bullock, '89.

On motion of Rev. A. M. Osgood, '78, it was voted to request the officers of the Convocation to provide for the next annual meeting of the Convocation the usual programme, consisting of speakers from the various departments of the University. The meeting then adjourned, and the graduates joined the company assembled in Jacob Sleeper Hall for the presentation of the portrait of Dr. William E. Huntington.
TWO NOTABLE PORTRAITS.

The unveiling of the portrait of Dr. William E. Huntington at the recent Commencement Exercises marks the completion of a plan which from its inception to its culmination has been carried out with rare fidelity and business acumen. The University now possesses authentic portraits of the two presidents who have preceded Dr. L. H. Murlin in this office. It is a cause of gratitude and joy to all the graduates and patrons of Boston University that these two distinguished men are still serving the University which they so long shaped and guided. The presence of Dr. Warren and Dr. Huntington on the Baccalaureate platform, on either side of President Murlin, served as a reminder to the large audience that the links which bind the University to its beginning, four decades and a half ago, are still unbroken. As President Murlin fittingly said at the banquet of the Epsilon Chapter, the educational standards of the University have already become firmly established. The plans and ideals of the University as formulated by the first president, Dr. Warren, and his successor, Dr. Huntington, were so broad and comprehensive that the University is capable of an almost unlimited expansion. President Murlin was quick to comprehend the great possibilities which the location and the genius of Boston University present; he has thrown himself vigorously into the work of developing the University. How well he is succeeding the record of the year which has just closed amply testifies.
A YEAR AT THE UNIVERSITY.

THE Commencement number of BOSTONIA affords the editors a welcome opportunity of summing up the work of the academic year.

There was an unmistakable tone of confidence and hopefulness in the various alumni bodies which came together during Commencement Week. It would be well for the members of each chapter of the Convocation if they could witness the proceedings of all the other chapters. The annual Convocation meeting was designed to bring together these scattered chapters, and to a considerable extent it has accomplished its purpose; but one must personally attend the annual meetings of the various chapters to apprehend the distinctive and individual spirit which characterizes each chapter.

The graduates of the College of Liberal Arts are gratified at the growth of the college and the financial improvement which has been wrought by their contributions to the Living Endowment Fund. The alumni of the School of Theology are happy over the acquisition of the new dormitory and the breaking of ground for the fine new chapel and gymnasium. They are also gratified to learn that although admission to the school is now limited to college graduates, the number of applicants continues to increase. The graduates of the School of Law are a proverbially enthusiastic group of alumni. The record of the school in turning out successful practitioners and jurists is such as to justify their enthusiasm. The graduates of the School of Medicine are a peculiarly loyal and generous set of men and women. They have completed the task of raising the sum of one hundred thousand dollars toward a permanent endowment for the school, and they are busily at work in securing a second hundred thousand dollars. Their goal is a million dollars, and they will not rest until they attain it. In a few years we shall be able to speak of the graduates of the College of Business Administration. At the next Commencement the college expects to grant a degree to its first graduate. If we cannot yet speak of graduates of this department, we can speak heartily of the clear-cut, alert body of undergraduates which has assembled during the evening hours of the last school year. Engaged during the day in practical business or professional work, they know what they want and they come to Boston University to find it.

During the crowded meetings of Commencement Week President
Murlin was busily engaged. His was the inspiring task of passing from one department to another, carrying the message of the University to each, and noting the spirit and good cheer of the individual chapters. From his reports of what he heard and saw, BOSTONIA is fully justified in asserting that the University is singularly fortunate in possessing a large body of graduates and undergraduates who are proud of the institution and are working for its interests.

There were shadows to temper and hallow the joy. The death of Mrs. Albers brought sorrow to the many friends of this high-bred gentlewoman, whose gracious hospitality had added so much to the home life of Dean Albers. Those who knew the cruel loss which had come to him could but admire the stern devotion to duty which carried him unshrinkingly through the tasks which the Commencement season laid upon him.

The resignation of Dr. F. S. Baldwin was received with profound regret by many graduates, undergraduates, instructors, and friends of the University. The general feeling of regret at his departure finds expression in the resolutions of the Epsilon Chapter, the Phi Beta Kappa Society, and the Faculty of the College of Liberal Arts, recorded elsewhere in this issue of BOSTONIA.

The year which has just closed has been both busy and successful. The daily press of Boston is fully conscious of the vigorous life and the civic significance of the University, as is evidenced by the amount of space which they freely place at the disposal of the institution. It is too early to make definite predictions for the coming year. We can, however, say that we have never come to the close of a year with greater reason for confident hope.

THE resignation of Mrs. Grace Griffiths Pearson as secretary of the Epsilon Chapter is deeply regretted by the editors of BOSTONIA. Mrs. Pearson has rendered inestimable service to BOSTONIA by her prompt and painstaking care in sending to this office every notice regarding a change in the addresses of our graduates which came to her attention. From the service which she has rendered BOSTONIA we can appreciate the heavy inroads which her work as secretary of the Epsilon Chapter made upon her time and strength. We thank her most sincerely for her unselfish and effective service to BOSTONIA and the Epsilon Chapter of the Convocation.
BOSTON UNIVERSITY NIGHT AT SYMPHONY HALL.

The success of Boston University Night at the "Pop Concerts" was amply sufficient to justify a repetition next spring. From the day of the announcement of the enterprise early in the year the response on the part of the entire University community was enthusiastic. Trustees, Faculties, alumni, and undergraduates of all departments threw themselves into the work. Even the general public attended in gratifyingly large numbers.

Although the financial responsibility was large, the number of pledges for tickets was so great that all solicitude on the part of the committee was at once relieved. Lovers of music who have attended many "College Nights" at these concerts speak in high terms of Boston University Night. The singing is declared to have been particularly fine. In "Clarissima" the University has apparently found the long-sought "University Song." The beauty of the opening chords of this song as played by the orchestra was a revelation and delight to all. Unlike many famous "University Songs" which have words fitted to a borrowed tune, "Clarissima," both in words and in music, is an original production of Boston University men. The prominent part which our own University representatives took in the musical programme was highly creditable. Professor Marshall is the organist of the Symphony Orchestra; Mr. Malcolm Jenney, of the School of Law, is the composer of some waltzes which formed one of the most delightful numbers of the programme. The Glee Club gave tone and snap to the singing.

As a means of getting the University together and giving the public an adequate idea of the real size of the institution, nothing more effective could have been devised.

Mr. Truman Doude Collins, a generous benefactor of Boston University, passed away on Wednesday, April 15. Mr. Collins contributed the sum of one hundred thousand dollars toward the four-hundred-thousand-dollar addition to the Permanent Endowment Fund of the University in June, 1910. In the October issue of Bostonia we hope to publish a portrait and sketch of this friend and patron of the University.
AN IMPORTANT ADDITION TO THE COLLEGE FACULTY.

A NOTABLE addition to the Faculty of the College of Liberal Arts is President Arthur H. Wilde of the University of Arizona, who becomes Professor of Education and Public School Administration, succeeding in this chair the late Dr. John Eastman Clarke. It is understood that Dr. Joseph H. Hill, who has been serving as Acting Professor since the death of Dr. Clarke, will return to the West, where he has for many years made an excellent record in the field of Pedagogics.

Dr. Wilde, who is a graduate of the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University, is widely known as a scholar and administrator. His professional training was of the most thorough character. At Northwestern University he made an enviable record both as a scholar and as an executive officer. At the University of Arizona he succeeded as president Dr. Kendric C. Babcock, when the latter was called to Washington and added to the Staff of the Department of Education of the United States Government.

The October issue of BOSTONIA will contain a portrait of Dr. Wilde, and a sketch of his professional career.

THE TEACHERS' COURSES.

WE call the attention of our readers to the Teachers' Courses for the first semester of the coming year, as announced elsewhere in this issue of BOSTONIA. The list includes several new courses, and the corps of instructors is larger than in any previous year. The attendance during the last year — 313 — is the largest since the establishment of the courses. Among the graduates of the College of Liberal Arts in June was a Boston teacher who won his Bachelor's degree by attendance on these courses. During the last year a considerable number of public-school teachers have, by taking these courses, and passing the examinations, secured exemption from one or more of the promotional examinations required by various Public School Boards.

DEAN LORD reports a very favorable outlook for the College of Business Administration during the coming year. Registration has already begun, and the numerous inquiries indicate that the large attendance of the first year of the college will be exceeded during the next year.
PROGRAMME OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

FRIDAY, MAY 22.
Annual Meeting of the Women Graduates' Club, College Building, 3.30 P.M.
President and Mrs. Murlin's Reception in Honor of the Trustees and Faculties, and their Wives, Hotel Vendome, 4 P.M.

FRIDAY, MAY 29.
Reception by the Faculty of the College of Liberal Arts to the Senior Class, Copley Plaza Hotel, 8 P.M.

SUNDAY, MAY 31.
Baccalaureate Service. Music by the College Choir. Address by President Murlin. 4 P.M.

MONDAY, JUNE 1.
School of Medicine. Faculty Reception to the Graduating Class, at the School Building, 8 P.M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 2.
Meeting of the Trustees of the University, in the Trustees' Room, 11 A.M.
College of Liberal Arts. Class-day Exercises, Riverside Recreation Grounds, Auburndale, 2 P.M.
School of Law. Class-day Exercises, Isaac Rich Hall, 3 P.M.
Women Graduates' Club Informal Reception to all Women of the Epsilon Chapter, 4.15 P.M.
Alumni Association (Epsilon Chapter) Business Meeting, at which President Murlin addressed the members of the Chapter, at the College Building, 5.30 P.M.
Dinner, after which Dean Warren spoke. Professor Marshall Livingston Perrin gave a Stereopticon Lecture on "Northern Africa and the Great Sahara." The members of the Class of 1914 attended as guests of the Chapter, 6.30 P.M.
School of Theology. Alumni Association (Alpha Chapter), at People's Temple, Columbus Avenue. Dinner, followed by Business Session, 6 P.M.
School of Medicine. Alumni Association (Gamma Chapter), at Young's Hotel, 7 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3.
Trustees, Faculties, and Candidates for Degrees and Diplomas met in Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple, for procession to the public exercises, 10 A.M.
Commencement Exercises, Tremont Temple. Address by the Honorable Justice William Renwick Riddell, L. H. D., of the Supreme Court of Ontario, 10.30 A.M.
Annual Meeting of the University Convocation, 688 Boylston Street, 2.15 P.M.
Annual Meeting of Boston University Alumni Association, at Jacob Sleeper Hall, 3 P.M.
Presentation of the Portrait of Ex-President William Edwards Huntington.
Class of 1914, College of Liberal Arts, Reception in Jacob Sleeper Hall, 8-11 P.M.
The new Year-Book shows an attendance of 1,827 in all departments of the University for the year now closing, an increase of 319 over the figures of the previous year and the largest attendance in the history of the University. For convenience of comparison, a summary of the attendance for the years 1912-13 and 1913-14 is here given:

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<th>1912-13</th>
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<tr>
<td>College of Liberal Arts</td>
<td>842 (Teachers, 250)</td>
<td>883 (Teachers, 313)</td>
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<td>College of Business Administration</td>
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<td>School of Theology</td>
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<td>School of Law</td>
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<td>Graduate School</td>
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1,719 1,987

Names Occurring in More than One Department 211 160

1,508 1,827

The programme of the Commencement Exercises on Wednesday, June 3, was as follows: Invocation by Bishop John W. Hamilton, LL.D.; Oration by The Honorable Justice William Renwick Riddell, L.H.D., LL.D.; theme, “The Graduate and the People;” Benediction by Rev. John W. Butler, D.D. Degrees were conferred upon 267 persons, as follows: A.B., 95; Litt.B., 2; S.B., 7; S.T.B., 33; LL.B., 90; Ch.B., 3; M.D., 22; A.M., 10; Ph.D., 5. Eight certificates were conferred upon men who had completed a course in the Theological School without reference to a degree.

JUSTICE WILLIAM RENWICK RIDDELL.

The Honorable Justice William Renwick Riddell, orator at the recent Commencement Exercises, was born in Hamilton Township, Upper Canada, April 6, 1852. He was educated at Cobourg Collegiate Institute and at Victoria University. He has received the following degrees: A.B., Sc.B., LL.B., L.H.D. He began his professional work as a teacher, and served as Professor of Mathematics in the Government Normal School, Ottawa; among his pupils in that institution was Professor Agnes Knox Black, of our own College Faculty. In 1883 he was admitted to the Canadian Bar. He practised at Cobourg from 1883 until 1892; at Toronto, from 1892 until 1906. In 1898 he was appointed Queen’s Counsel. He has served as General Counsel for the Wabash Railway Company and for other corporations. He has served as Special Counsel for the City of Toronto and for the Government of Ontario in various inquiries. He was a member of the Senate and Board of Regents of Victoria University. Since 1894 he has been a member of the Senate of the University of Toronto.

At the annual meeting of the Lend-a-Hand Society, held at the Park Street Church, Boston, on Wednesday, May 27, President Murlin gave an address on “Community Service by Groups.”
President and Mrs. Murlin sailed from Boston on the White Star steamer *Cymric* on Tuesday, June 30. They will go at once to Berlin, where they have many friends whose acquaintance they made during the year of Dr. Murlin's pastorate of the American Church in that city. From Berlin they will go to Kiev, Russia, where, also, they have friends. Their trip may be extended to St. Petersburg. They will return to Boston in September, before the beginning of the University year.

**BOSTON UNIVERSITY NIGHT AT SYMPHONY HALL.**

Tuesday, May 12, was known as Boston University Night at the "Pop Concerts" in Symphony Hall. With a view to controlling the sale of seats and the various details of the affair, the University engaged the entire hall, and became financially responsible for the success of the enterprise. In spite of a severe storm which undoubtedly affected the size of the audience, the house was better filled than on the nights when the house is available for the general public.

The hall was decorated with pennants in the University colors. In front of the organ were electric lights in white and red, so arranged as to form the letters B. U. During the intermission the students gave the University cheer and the Glee Club of the College of Liberal Arts sang a number of selections.

Professor John P. Marshall, of the Department of Music, who is also the organist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, played, in concert with the orchestra, Handel's "Largo" and Tschaikowsky's Overture "1812." Among the musical selections were "Clarissima" (words by Ralph W. Taylor, '11; music by Brenton C. Patterson, '11) and "Ali Baba Waltzes," by Malcolm Jenney, of the Law School, class of 1915.

The committee which had in charge the securing of the portrait of President Emeritus William Fairfield Warren has presented to him a volume, superbly bound in Turkey morocco and white silk, as a memento of the presentation of the portrait on Convocation Day, Wednesday, June 5, 1912. The volume contains the following: the portrait of Dr. Warren, reproduced from the painting; the programme of the presentation exercises; the presentation address of Dr. E. Charlton Black; the names of the members of the Portrait Committee,—Emily L. Clark, Everett W. Lord, Alfred H. Avery, E. Charlton Black, Julia K. Ordway, Ralph T. Flewelling, J. Merrill Boyd, Frank R. Sedgley, Grace G. Pearson; the list of contributors in alphabetical order.

The engrossing, which is a fine piece of work, was done by Mr. George E. Seeger, of the College of Business Administration of the University.

The volume was presented to Dr. Warren at his residence on Monday, June 15, by Dr. Emily L. Clark, chairman of the Portrait Committee.

In January, Rev. Allen A. Stockdale, D.D., a member of the Board of Trustees of the University, left Boston to become pastor of the First Congregational Church in Toledo, O. His removal from the city made necessary his resignation from the Board. As Dr. Stockdale had been chosen by the alumni, a call was issued for the nomination of his successor. The balloting resulted in the choice of Rev. Willis P. Odell, A.B.'80, A.M. '90, Ph.D. '96.
The Departments

GRADUATE SCHOOL.


COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS.

SATURDAY AND LATE AFTERNOON COURSES OFFERED BY BOSTON UNIVERSITY, COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS.

FIRST SEMESTER, SEPTEMBER, 1914,—JANUARY, 1915.

For the convenience of those who are planning to take the Teachers' Courses during the first semester of the year beginning next September, the following list of courses is here published. It should be distinctly understood that the list here given is provisional and not necessarily final. The official circular, containing a fuller description of the courses, will be ready for distribution early in September. Application should be made to the Chairman of the Executive Committee of Teachers' Courses, Professor A. H. Rice, 688 Boylston Street, Boston.

DRAMA. Professor Joseph Richard Taylor.
Evolution of the Drama. Saturday, 10.30 A.M.
Modern Drama. Saturday, 11.30 A.M.
Comparative Study of the Drama. Tuesday, 4.30 P.M.

ENGLISH. Professor E. Charlton Black, Professor Dallas Lore Sharp, Professor Marshall Livingston Perrin.

The Short Story. Professor Black. Saturday, 10.30 A.M.
On Teaching English. Professor Black. Saturday, 11.30 A.M.
American Literature. Professor Black. Saturday, 12.30 P.M.
The Theory and Practice of Writing as Self-Expression. Professor Sharp. Thursday, 4.30 P.M.
Early English. Professor Perrin. Saturday, 9.30 A.M.

FRENCH. Professor James Geddes, Jr., Assistant Professor Samuel M. Waxman.
First-Year French. Professor Geddes. Saturday, 10.30 A.M.
Second-Year French. Professor Geddes. Saturday, 9.30 A.M.
French Literature. Professor Geddes. Thursday, 4.30 P.M.
French Composition and Conversation. Assistant Professor Waxman. Thursday, 4.30 P.M.
History of French Literature. Assistant Professor Waxman. Wednesday, 4.30 P.M.
GERMAN. *Professor Marshall Livingston Perrin.*
Elementary German. Saturday, 10.30 A.M.
Intermediate German. Saturday, 11.30 A.M.
Small Classes in German Conversation. Saturday and other afternoons, at convenient hours.
Advanced Sight Translation. Saturday, 2.30 P.M.
Lectures in German. Saturday, 1.30 P.M.

GREEK. *Professor Joseph Richard Taylor.*
Elementary Greek. Monday, 4.30 P.M.

HYGIENE. *Professor Arthur W. Weyss.*
Personal and Public Hygiene. Tuesday, 4.30 P.M.

ITALIAN. *Professor James Geddes, Jr.*
First-Year Italian. Saturday, 12.30 P.M.
Second-Year Italian. Thursday, 3.30 P.M.
Italian Classics. Friday, 3.30 P.M.

LATIN. *Professor Alexander Hamilton Rice, Professor Donald Cameron.*
Latin Poetry. Professor Rice. Tuesday, 3.30 P.M.
Latin Literature of the Silver Age. Professor Rice. Thursday, 3.30 P.M.
History of Latin Literature from Livius Andronicus to Tacitus. Professor Rice. Saturday, 10.30 A.M.

PHONETICS. *Assistant Professor Samuel Waxman.*
Pronunciation of English, French, and German. Monday, 4.30 P.M.

PSYCHOLOGY. *Assistant Professor Benjamin W. Van Riper.*
General Psychology. Tuesday and Thursday, 3.30 P.M.

SANSKRIT. *Professor Marshall Livingston Perrin.*
Elements of Sanskrit. Twice a week, at convenient hours.

SPANISH. *Professor James Geddes, Jr., Assistant Professor Samuel M. Waxman.*
First-Year Spanish. Professor Geddes. Saturday, 11.30 A.M.
Second-Year Spanish. Professor Geddes. 4.30 P.M. on the second, third, and fourth Friday, and the first Tuesday of the month.
Spanish Composition and Conversation. Assistant Professor Waxman. Tuesday, 4.30 P.M.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE. *Meyer Bloomfield, A.B.*
Theory and Practice of Vocational Guidance. Friday, 4.30 P.M.

Miss Sarah G. Pomeroy, '06, contributed to the Boston Transcript of Wednesday, April 22, an essay on "The Celebration of May-day in American Colleges."

Mr. Ferdinand C. Lane, '07, is manager and editor of the Baseball Magazine, published in New York City.
RESIGNATION OF DR. F. SPENCER BALDWIN.

Dr. F. Spencer Baldwin, Dean of the College of Business Administration and Professor of Economics and Social Science in the College of Liberal Arts, has resigned these positions to accept the chairmanship of the New York State Workmen's Compensation Commission. His resignation took effect at the close of the college year, and he has already begun his new duties. His main office will be in the Metropolitan Tower, New York City, but he will spend a portion of his time at the State capital, Albany.

The position to which Dr. Baldwin has been appointed was recently created by an act of the New York Legislature. He will be expected to organize and superintend the administration of the Commission. Dr. Baldwin has had wide experience in similar work in Massachusetts; he drafted the legislative act whereby a Commission of the same general scope was established in this State several years ago; since that time he has had an important place in the administration of the Commission. His wide experience in this work led to his selection for the chairmanship of the newly formed New York Commission.

Dr. Baldwin is a graduate of the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University, class of '88. In 1894 he received the degree of Ph.D. from the same institution. He subsequently studied abroad, and was granted the degree of Doctor of Political Science by the University of Munich. He has been connected with the teaching-staff of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Simmons College. Since 1895 he has been at the head of the Department of Economics in Boston University. Upon the organization of the College of Business Administration of Boston University he was appointed Dean, beginning his term of service last September. He has had experience in newspaper work, serving on the Vermont Watchman as assistant editor, and on the Boston Transcript. He is the author of a "History of Mining Legislation in England" and of numerous monographs on economic subjects. During recent years he has held some important positions under the Government of Massachusetts; among these are the following: secretary of the Commission on Old Age Pensions; secretary of the Commission on the Tax Laws; secretary of the Commission on the Cost of Living; secretary of the Commission on Factory Inspection; secretary of the Commission on Cold Storage. He was also chairman of the Statistics Department of the City of Boston.

The high regard in which Dr. Baldwin was held by his students was eloquently expressed by the ovation which he received at the close of his last lecture, on Friday, May 15. As he left the classroom the students, massed in the corridors of the College Building, were awaiting him. Dr. Baldwin received from the students some valuable gifts to serve as mementos of his teaching-days at Boston University. He was deeply moved by these expressions of esteem, and made a feeling reply, in which he said that his departure is not due to any lack of loyalty to Boston University, but the opportunity to perform a great constructive work for the community made an irresistible appeal to him.

The general regret at his departure has found expression in several sets of resolutions. Those of the Epsilon Chapter appear elsewhere in this issue of BOSTONIA. At a meeting of the Faculty of the College of Liberal Arts, held on Friday, May 15, the following resolutions were passed:

"Voted, That we learn with sincere regret that the acceptance by our colleague,
Professor F. S. Baldwin, of a position in New York may ultimately lead to a loss of his services to Boston University. We record our high appreciation of his genial comradeship, of his unusual attainments as a scholar, and of his inspiring efficiency as a teacher. We sincerely trust that an arrangement can be made whereby the University shall continue to receive in some form the benefit of his wide experience in affairs and his forceful personality as a teacher.

"The secretary is instructed to hand Professor Baldwin a copy of this vote, and to forward a copy to the Board of Trustees, through the president."

At a special meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, called on Thursday, June 11, the following action was taken:

"The Massachusetts Epsilon Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa hereby records its regret that, in answering a call to important constructive work in New York, Professor F. Spencer Baldwin has laid down the duties of his chair in the College of Liberal Arts, Boston University.

"The chapter recalls with gratitude Professor Baldwin's active service from 1899 to 1903 as its first secretary-treasurer. It wishes to express both its heartiest wishes for his success in his new responsibilities and also its hope that in some way his valued service to the college may be continued.

"For the Chapter,
JULIA K. ORDWAY,
ADA A. COLE,
WILLIAM M. WARREN."

BOSTONIA has received, through Dean W. M. Warren, the seventy-ninth annual report of the American Madura Mission, South India, prepared by Rev. Burleigh V. Mathews, '00.

It is the sad duty of the editors of BOSTONIA to record the death of Miss Eula Clare Mills, of the class of 1904, who passed away May 10, after a long illness. Miss Mills made a fine record at the college, and was elected to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa Society. Her teachers and college associates will remember her for her gentle and quiet manner and her unswerving devotion to her high ideals in character and scholarship.

Miss Josephine Pickering, A.B. '00, A.M. '05, has been awarded the income from the Ada Draper Scholarship Fund for the next academic year. In the year 1888, by the will of Miss Ada Augusta Draper, provision was made for a trust fund of $25,000, the income of which is to be applied to establish scholarships and to enable well-qualified women to be sent to Europe after graduation to complete their studies. The fund is already available in part. Five years ago Miss Pickering was awarded this scholarship, and she then spent a year abroad in the study of Germanic Philology at the Universities of Marburg, Berlin, and Rostock. Miss Pickering has already left Boston for her second year abroad on this scholarship. She will spend the summer at the University of Freiburg, and she will enter the University of Munich at the beginning of the winter semester.

At the chapel service of the college on Thursday, May 14, Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead addressed the students on the subject "International Peace."
ANNUAL MEETING OF EPSILON CHAPTER.

The annual business meeting and banquet of the Epsilon Chapter of the Convocation was held in the College Building on Tuesday evening, June 2. The members of the class of 1914 were present as guests of the chapter.

At the business meeting the reports of the treasurer and the auditor were read and approved. The class of 1914 was admitted to membership in the chapter. The following persons were elected as associate members: Mrs. Susan Cochrane Greely and Mrs. Mary Ingraham Wren. The list of officers for the next year was announced: president, William B. Snow, '85; vice-presidents, Mrs. Eva Phillips Boyd, '03, and Raymond E. Huntington, '05; auditor, Arthur H. Delano, '04; directors, Ruth A. Baker, '10; Katharine D. Hardwick, '07; Ernest L. Mills, '00. Nominating Committee: William M. Warren, '87; John E. Lacount, '00; Ada A. Cole, '99.

The resignation of Mrs. Grace G. Pearson as secretary was read and accepted. The chapter expressed its great regret at her resignation, and its gratitude for her efficient and faithful service as secretary of the chapter. It was voted to refer to the Board of Directors the choice of a successor.

Miss Julia K. Ordway, '99, presented the following resolution, which was adopted: "The Epsilon Chapter wishes to express its sincere regret at the resignation of Professor F. Spencer Baldwin as Professor of Economics in the College of Liberal Arts, and to voice its desire that some further efforts be made to retain his services; to convey to him its hearty appreciation of his services in establishing his department and in winning for it recognition not only in the college, but also in the community."

Mr. Alfred H. Avery, '06, Mrs. Mary Warren Ayars, '85, and Miss Emma L. Fall, '06, were appointed a committee to report on the method of expending the income of the Historical Professorship Fund.

The meeting adjourned to the lower corridor, where dinner was served.

At the banquet 175 members and guests sat at the tables. President William B. Snow presided. The first speaker after the banquet was President Murlin. He referred to the cheerful and optimistic spirit which had prevailed in the Trustees' meeting, earlier in the day. The Trustees are vitally interested in the College of Liberal Arts. He explained that his constant emphasis on the business side of the University must not be taken to indicate that he does not feel an intense interest in the intellectual, the educational, side of the University; he speaks so earnestly about University business and University finances because he is simply compelled to do so under present conditions. The intellectual and educational standards of the University are very high, and the maintenance of these standards is assured. He found as he looked the field over that the one department of the University calling for most careful attention at present is the financial condition. To this, therefore, he has especially devoted himself during the last three years. The budget of the college for the year 1914-15 is from eleven to twelve thousand dollars larger than that of 1912-13. The University must depend largely upon its own alumni for financial support. The loyalty and generosity of the graduates of the College of Liberal Arts in establishing a Living Endowment Fund have stimulated other departments, and the School of Theology has adopted a similar plan. He spoke of the success which has attended the plan of having the alumni of the University elect two members of the Corporation. So faithful have these alumni Trustees been in the performance of their duties that the Corporation had that
day adopted a revised statute whereby the alumni of the University may hereafter elect ten members of the Board, instead of two as heretofore.

Other speakers were Miss Louise L. Putnam, '89; Miss Lida S. Penfield, '94; Miss Ada A. Cole, '99; Miss Cora L. Rouillard, '04; Mr. Lester E. Avery, '09.

The last speaker was Dean William M. Warren, '87. Referring to the remark of one of the previous speakers that she was glad she had thrown in her lot with Boston University, Dean Warren remarked that we hear a similar testimony from our graduates everywhere. Speaking of the substantial help which the members of the chapter have rendered the college by their annual gifts, equivalent to the income from a principal of fifty thousand dollars, he expressed his profound appreciation of the work which President Murlin is doing in improving the financial condition of the University. Taking up the motto "The college beautiful," adopted by a sister institution, he showed how our own College of Liberal Arts is in reality a college beautiful,—beautiful in its stately and architecturally fine building, beautiful in the spiritual sense of the word. Boston University stands for the Reality, res ipsissima. He paid a tribute to the intellectual power of Professor Baldwin and to the vitality which he imparted to his teaching as a result of his constant contact with men engaged in the toil and activity of every-day life. He concluded by announcing the election of Dr. Arthur H. Wilde, '87, as Professor of Education.

The gathering then adjourned to Jacob Sleeper Hall, where Professor Marshall L. Perrin gave a beautifully illustrated lecture on his recent trip to Northern Africa.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY WOMEN GRADUATES' CLUB.

RÉSUMÉ OF YEAR 1913-1914.

May 22 closed the second and ushered in the third year of life for the Women's Club. On that day Mrs. F. S. Baldwin presented to the club the plan, formed by the "Faculty Ladies," of holding teas at the College Building on the second Friday of each month for the undergraduate women. The club was invited to cooperate by managing the teas on alternate months. This the club voted to do. A rising vote of regret that Mrs. Baldwin will not be with us next year was taken.

After various minor matters of business were transacted the following ballot was cast: president, Dr. Clara E. Gary, Medical, '85; vice-president, Miss Ida Estelle Hall, Law, '97; secretary, Mrs. Mary Ingraham Wren, C. L. A., Ex. '96; treasurer, Miss Agnes M. Gilmore, C. L. A., '09; auditor, Dr. Barbara Taylor Ring, Medical, '99; director for five years, Mrs. Pauline Nelson Hartstone, Law, '05.

The Board of Directors and their terms of office are as follows (one director is elected every year to serve for five years): Mrs. Pauline Nelson Hartstone, for five years; Dr. Eliza Taylor Ransome, for four years; Mrs. Eva Phillips Boyd, for three years; Miss Augusta N. Putnam, for two years; Dr. Grace G. Savage, for one year.

The addresses of the new president and the new secretary are: Dr. Clara E. Gary, 116 Marlborough Street, Boston; Mary Ingraham Wren (Mrs. Frank G.), Tufts College, Mass.

After the business meeting, Dr. Gary made a short address to the club. Then followed the speaker of the afternoon, Miss Florence Jackson, who told the club of the work of the Appointment Bureau of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union. Miss Jackson is at the head of this bureau, and, in view of the fact that so
many college women seek advice and help there, she is endeavoring to interest college women in general in the work, so that they will contribute to the financial support of the Union. The immediate end that she is seeking at the present time is the establishment of a $500 fellowship for a student worker at the Appointment Bureau. The club has, unfortunately, been unable to contribute to this fund.

The club has been asked during the year to send a representative to serve as a member of the Fellowship Committee of the Boston Branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae. Twice the club has had the honor and privilege of contributing to this Fellowship, which is raised through contributions from groups of college women. We hope that we may so prosper that we may do our share, in the future, of the work to be done by college women. BOSTONIA has most kindly published notes of our meetings during the past year. In addition to the Christmas Spread and the Author's Reading, the club has held the four regular meetings required by the By-Laws: the first, a reception, at which Dr. and Mrs. Murlin were the guests of honor and to which the Senior women were invited; the second, a stereopticon lecture by Dr. Mary E. Mosher, of the Medical School alumnae; the third, a business meeting following Mrs. Marks's reading; and the fourth, the annual business meeting.

RUTH L. S. CHILD.

ADVISER OF WOMEN IN THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS.

The Trustees of the University have appointed as Adviser of Women in the College of Liberal Arts, Mrs. Agnes Knox Black, Snow Professor of Elocution in the college.

Mrs. Black has had wide experience as a public reader and lecturer. She was formerly Instructor in the Ontario School of Pedagogy, which is affiliated with the University of Toronto. In 1893 she gave a series of dramatic recitals before the Edinburgh Philosophical Institution. On coming to Boston she was appointed head of the School of Elocution of the New England Conservatory of Music, and she held this position until this department of the Conservatory became allied with the Emerson College of Oratory. From that time until the present she has been connected with the Emerson College of Oratory. In 1908 she was appointed Snow Professor of Elocution in the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University, which professorship she still holds. Mrs. Black will combine her work as Professor of Elocution with her new duties as Adviser of Women.

At the third annual meeting of the Drama League of Boston, held in Huntington Hall on Friday, May 22, Professor E. Charlton Black was elected president of the League for the coming year, in place of Professor George P. Baker of Harvard, the retiring president. This is the second distinguished honor which has come to Professor Black within a few weeks. He had previously been elected president of the New England Association of Teachers of English, succeeding Professor William Allan Neilson of Harvard.

The Manuscript Club of Boston gave a reception to Professor and Mrs. Dallas Lore Sharp, in Huntington Chambers, on Thursday afternoon, May 21. Professor Sharp gave an address. This club was originally formed of persons who had taken Professor Sharp's University Extension Courses in English Writing.
FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE CLASS OF '99.

It was a singularly kind fate which brought the class of '99 together on Beacon Hill, almost under the shadow of the old Somerset Street halls, to celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of our graduation. Through the courtesy of its Executive Committee, our class dinner took place in the pleasant home of the Business Women's Club, 144 Bowdoin Street, on the evening of the first of June. There were present our Faculty guests — Dr. Huntington, Professor Coit, and Professor Perrin — and the following classmates: Sara McCormack-Algeo, Alice H. Bigelow, Katharine F. Cody, Ada A. Cole, Marion Clark-Gray, Carrie M. Goulding, Bertha M. Jones, Grace G. Newhall, Albert I. Oliver, Miriam Parker-Rice, Bessie Newhall-Sanger, Katharine A. Whiting, making in all, by curious coincidence, a dinner-party of just fifteen.

Our president, Mr. Oliver, having left his parish duties in Maine to be with us, cut the birthday cake, gay with its brightly burning candles, and then presided at a brief business meeting in the club Assembly Room. The same group of officers were re-elected for the next five years; viz., president, Albert I. Oliver; vice-president, Martha P. Luther; secretary, Ada A. Cole.

It was voted to send greetings to Dr. Baldwin, expressing our regret at his resignation as college professor, and appreciation for all he did for us when we were at Boston University. It was also voted that the secretary be instructed to write a letter of thanks to the Business Women's Club for the courtesy and hospitality extended to our class.

The greetings which came from absent classmates from Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Virginia, New York, Washington, and Worcester were greatly enjoyed, bringing news of a variety of occupations, but always with a strong note of affection for Boston University, past and present. Dean Warren, arriving late, brought greetings to us from the class of 1904, celebrating their tenth anniversary at the same hour.

The roll-call and interchange of experience gave many a surprise, as did also the readings from the dusty "Century Hub." From the former it was learned that one member of '99 is chairman of the Woman's Suffrage Party of the State of Rhode Island; also that an ex-'99 is the first policewoman to be appointed in Massachusetts; this by virtue of success in Associated Charity work! The '99s are home-makers, too, and successful school-teachers by the score!

We observed this fifteenth anniversary in grateful recollection and love for our alma mater, knowing well that to her we owe many a cherished friendship and many a vision. We said good-night in the hope of meeting again in 1919, with the same spirit of devotion to Boston University traditions and ideals.

ADA AUGUSTA COLE, Secretary.

REUNION OF THE CLASS OF 1904.

On Monday evening, June 1, the class of 1904 held their decennial reunion. Thirty-four persons, including our guests, President and Mrs. Murlin and Dean and Mrs. Warren, sat down to a banquet in the Gamma Delta Room.

At the close of the dinner we sang our class ode. Mr. Herbert S. Avery, the president, asked the secretary to call the roll of those present. Dean Warren spoke on some of the changes in the college during the last ten years, giving us some statistics of the present year, and telling us particularly of the growth of the library. Presi-
dent Murlin spoke of the finances of the University, and of the place of the graduates in the University, calling our attention to the fact that we were not graduated out of it, but into it.

Mr. Avery called on each of the class members present to tell something of what they have done since our graduation. Greetings were read from Dr. and Mrs. Huntington and from a number of the members of the class. Rev. A. F. Reimer gave brief memoirs of Miss Grace E. Wade, Miss Harriet M. Rhoades, Miss Alice H. O'Neill, and Mr. Herbert Kline.

After some items of business, the company adjourned to the Men's Study, where Mrs. Jessie Morse Berenson entertained us with solos in her usual pleasing manner. The evening closed with a few college songs.

The following were present: President and Mrs. Murlin, Dean and Mrs. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Avery, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. LeRoy, Mrs. Frances F. Crocker, Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Reimer, Mrs. Orpha L. Potter, Mrs. Edith B. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bliss, Mrs. Alice O'B. Shea, Mrs. Jessie M. Berenson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chandler, Mrs. Elizabeth F. McCabe, Mrs. Geraldine M. Thompson, Mrs. Ruth C. Loring, Mrs. Alice B. Lee, Misses Newton, Mercy O. Newton, Jennie B. Allyn, Nellie E. Aldrich, Annie L. Stevens, M. Isabelle Cutler, Helen G. Gilman, Mary G. Hickey, Margaret A. Ryan, Gertrude S. Butterworth, Cora L. Rouillard.

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The class of '97 have just paid to the treasurer, Mr. Silas Pierce, $60 toward the Library Fund of this class. This makes the fund amount to $110. The success of the class due system is assured in '97, and the acceptance of the idea by the Committee of Epsilon and the Board of Directors in drawing up the "Model Constitution" is gratifying. The following are the names of those who have paid dues toward this fund this year: Dr. George W. Bell, Rev. Lucius H. Bugbee, Mr. Francis M. Carroll, Rev. James E. Enman, Mr. Fred C. Hosmer, Mr. Cecil H. Marble, Mr. Guy Richardson, Mrs. George W. Bell, Miss Bertha S. A. Bonart, Mrs. Charles H. Chase, Mrs. Harry E. Cottle, Miss Eloise H. Crocker, Mrs. Murray G. Day, Miss Esther S. Dodge, Miss Lena A. Glover, Miss Ethel J. Heath, Mrs. Wm. Hoag, Miss Alice M. Hodge, Mrs. C. A. Isenback, Mrs. E. C. Jewell, Miss Lillian G. Marr, Miss Mabelle McLamm, Mrs. Wm. A. Merrill, Mrs. Grace G. Pearson, Mrs. T. D. Perry, Mrs. J. W. Phelps, Miss Lena B. Pool, Miss Elizabeth P. Putnam, Mrs. Willett C. Roper, Miss Florence A. Westcott.

Mr. Lester E. Avery, secretary of the class of 1909, sends for publication in Bostonia the following notice:

WANTED.—From the members of the class of 1909, College of Liberal Arts, your presence or a note of greeting for a reunion to be held at Nahant, Mass., Saturday, Aug. 29, 1914. Time and place subject to change. Inquiries may be addressed to Lester E. Avery, Plymouth, Mass.

Miss Charlessie Ethelind McKinnon, '09, was married to Mr. Paul Ernest Humez, at Cambridge, on Monday evening, June 29.

A son was born to Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler Roberts, '10, on Friday, June 5, at Flemington, N. J.
AUTHOR'S READING.

Under the combined auspices of the Gamma Delta Society and the Boston University Women Graduates' Club, an author's reading was given on Friday afternoon, April 17, in Jacob Sleeper Hall. Mrs. Margaret Deland was to have read from her works. Owing, however, to sudden illness, she was unable to meet her engagement; and her place was filled by Josephine Preston Peabody (Mrs. Lionel Marks), the author of the Stratford Prize Play, "The Piper." The programme, consisting of readings from the author's lyrical poems, was delightfully varied, ranging from grave to gay; and the reader herself, most charming.

The affair was most enjoyable and made for the club a red-letter day of the year. Friends of the club have expressed to Mrs. Boyd, who managed the reading so ably, the wish that we may have more of such events in the future for the enjoyment of both graduate and undergraduate women.

R. L. S. C.

At a meeting of the Boston University Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, held at the College of Liberal Arts on Friday, May 8, the following members of the Senior class were elected to membership: Ralph T. Andem, Barbara Bolles, Minnie M. B. Bringham, Florence I. Calder, Jennie Caswell, Mary J. Cleveland, Marion H. Collyer, Ruth L. Fearing, Gertrude M. Greene, Allena E. Luce, Ruth Preston, Josephine N. Ramsburg, Dorothy Rand, Vesta A. Richmond, Eleanor G. Robinson, Harold C. Spencer, Virginia S. Thompson, Mary L. Trefethen, Ruth A. Walker, Herbert L. Wilbur.

At the annual initiation and business meeting of the society on Friday, May 8, the following persons were elected to honorary membership: Edward S. Lewis, '77; Walter H. Russell, '77; Rev. James W. Higgins, '77; Charles M. Melden, '80, President of New Orleans University; and President Lemuel H. Murlin of Boston University.

It was voted that hereafter one-sixth of each graduating class shall be eligible to membership, instead of one-fifth as heretofore.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Robert E. Bruce; vice-president, Everett W. Lord; secretary, Ada A. Cole; treasurer, Mabel F. Barnum.

REUNION OF WASHINGTON ALUMNI.

A pleasant reunion of the Washington, D. C, Alumni of Boston University was held Saturday evening, May 16, at the home of Mrs. Walter H. Hildreth, '87. Among those present were Mr. Frank J. Metcalf, '86, and Mrs. Metcalf; Dr. Cora Smith King, M.D., '92, and her mother; Miss Lyra D. Trueblood, '00, and Miss Susan R. Cutts, '02. The special feature of the evening was a play, "Mrs. Oakley's Telephone," given by some of the young people of the neighborhood, with Mrs. Hildreth's two daughters as members of the cast. The Washington Alumni Chapter is a promising organization, with much interest in its alma mater, and a desire to continue its friendliness and allegiance. There was a proposal to increase the number of meetings each year from two to three.

Miss Miriam Josephine Taylor, '12, was married to Mr. George Little Rae, on Monday, June 1, at Montpelier, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. Rae will be at home at Sherborn, Mass., after September 1.
The April issue of *Bostonia* contained a notice of a meeting of the Modern Language Association of America, held in Cambridge, Mass., on Tuesday, Dec. 30, 1913, at which a committee of seven was appointed to consider the proper collegiate training of young men and women who intend to teach modern foreign languages in secondary schools. Professor James Geddes, Jr., was a member of this committee.

At its annual meeting May 9, the New England Modern Language Association took up this matter and named the following committee, to be known as the "Committee on Preparation of Teachers": chairman, James Geddes, Jr.; Robert H. Fife, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.; Joel Hathaway, High School of Commerce, Boston; Walter H. Buell, the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn.; Louise Gambrill, Wellesley College; Frances P. Owen, High School, Newton, Mass.; Bertha Vogel, South Boston High School.

At this meeting Professor Geddes received the double honor of an election as chairman of the committee and librarian of the Association.

Dr. Samuel M. Waxman was appointed editor of *The New England Modern Language Association Bulletin*, the organ of the New England Society. It appears in June.

The *Boston Herald* of Saturday, May 23, contains a critique of Professor Dallas Lore Sharp's new book, "Summer." From the notice, which is wholly favorable, we quote the following: "'Summer' may be used as a valuable English textbook, — its style is of remarkable beauty,— or it may lie on the library table for use when hours of trial come. For its message is of freedom, and that is the message of hope."

Professor Sharp's most recent book, "Where Rolls the Oregon," has just come from the press of the Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston. The book is the literary outcome of Professor Sharp's recent trip to the Pacific Coast.

Professor Sharp has in press a new volume, entitled "The Nature Book," to contain with the text colored plates and other illustrations. This is the third of a series of ten volumes bearing the general title "Our Wonder World," and published by George L. Shuman & Co., Chicago. The volumes are designed as an encyclopaedia for young people. Professor Sharp's volume will appear this summer.

Professor Sharp has accepted the editorship of a new monthly magazine to be called *Something To Do*. He will contribute monthly a page or more to the department "Something To Look For." The first number of the periodical, which is a child's magazine, and is to be published by the School Arts Publishing Company of Boston, will appear in September.

Mr. George M. Churchill, '96, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by George Washington University last May. His subjects were History and Economics. His thesis was entitled, "The System of Internal Improvements in American History from 1810 to 1830." For five years Dr. Churchill was a member of the Faculty of the George Washington University, serving as Instructor in American and English History. He is still connected with the Library of Congress, classifying Social and Political Sciences.

Dr. Emily Loring Clark, '87, sailed from Boston on the steamer *Caronia* on Tuesday, June 16. Dr. Clark will spend the summer in England and Wales; she plans to return to Boston by the first of October.
Professor Lyman C. Newell, Head of the Department of Chemistry in the College of Liberal Arts, has been granted leave of absence for the year 1914-15, in accordance with the rule of the University regarding Sabbatic year. Professor Newell plans to spend the greater part of the year in research work at the University of California, beginning about the middle of August and continuing until about the first of April. He will then return to the East, and will sail for Europe about the middle of April, going to Germany and visiting various laboratories. He will go to Russia in time to attend the Ninth International Congress of Applied Chemistry, which meets in St. Petersburg Aug. 8, 1915. He will return to America in time to begin work at Boston University in September, 1915. During his absence his courses will be given by Mr. Royal M. Frye, who has been in charge of the courses in Physics during the absence of Professor Norton A. Kent.

Acting Professor Joseph H. Hill delivered the Baccalaureate Address before the New Hampshire State College on Sunday, June 7.

Mr. George W. Bell, secretary of the class of '97, sends us the name of Miss Lillian T. Wilkins to be added to the list of those who have given to the Library Fund.

Miss Esther Willard Bates, '06, has been awarded the Sylvia Platt Prize by Radcliffe College for the best poem submitted in competition for the prize. Miss Bates is rapidly winning a name in the literary world; she has contributed to the Atlantic Monthly; her volume entitled “Pageants and Pageantry” was recently noticed in BOSTONIA. During the past year, while continuing her teaching work, she has been taking the course in Dramatic Writing given by Professor Baker at Radcliffe.

Mr. Howard Sherburne and Miss Bertha Josephine Atwater, '96, were married on Sunday, May 3, at Turkey Hill Road, West Newbury, Mass.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

As an experiment, a half course in News Reporting and Writing was offered this last semester, under the direction of Harry B. Center, A.B. '00. This course was so successful that the subject will be continued as a full course next year, the class meeting on Fridays, at 5.30. Besides two hours of class work weekly, students are regularly sent out on assignments, and their stories are submitted to leading Boston dailies. During the past term much of the work of these young reporters was published, in many cases almost without revision.

At the meeting of the Trustees in June, Señor Francisco Zuazaga, A.B., a graduate of the University of Porto Rico and of a Spanish university, was elected an Instructor in Spanish. During the coming year Señor Zuazaga will offer the courses in Elementary, Second-Year, and Commercial Spanish. Dean Lord, who has previously given these courses, will continue as head of the department, but will not teach Spanish.

Dean Lord delivered the address to the graduating class of the Model School, Boston Normal School, on Friday, June 19.
The first annual banquet of the Students' Association was held at Hotel Westminster on the evening of April 29. President and Mrs. Murlin were guests of the Association; about one hundred members of the college were present, and greatly enjoyed the occasion.

Of the 274 students enrolled during the year, sixty have taken the full degree course, attending four evenings each week. Practically all of these students, who will make up the first graduating class of the college, have already registered for next year. From the large number of applications for admission, it is evident that a larger entering class may be registered next fall.

Addresses by prominent business men have added much to the interest of some of the courses of the college. Especially in Business Organization, Journalism, and Salesmanship they have been a regular feature of the course. Among recent speakers have been Messrs. Thomas B. Fitzpatrick, President of Brown, Durrell Co.; Julius Kahn, General Manager of the Liggett stores; Thomas B. Lawlor, of Ginn & Co.; George S. Cabot, of the Paine Furniture Co.; Mr. Franklin N. Brewer, General Manager of the John Wanamaker store, Philadelphia; Mr. Day Baker, Manager of the General Vehicle Co.; Mr. C. B. Carberry, Managing Editor of the Boston Post; and Mr. E. W. Hazewell, Associate Editor of the Boston Transcript.

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY.

The fortieth anniversary of the graduation of the class of 1874 of the School of Theology was observed by a class reunion. Of the seventeen living members, the following seven were present: John W. Butler, of Mexico City; John H. Emerson, of Stoneham, Mass.; James W. Fulton, of Worcester, Mass.; Edward L. Hyde, of Hyde Park, Mass.; Joel Martin, of Altamont, N. Y.; Willard T. Perrin, of Newton Centre, Mass.; Wm. G. Richardson, of Medford, Mass. The presence of Mrs. Hyde, Mrs. Perrin, and Mrs. Richardson added much to the pleasure of the reunion.

The programme included the general exercises of Commencement Week and some special features. On Monday afternoon, in the Trustees' Room, was held a meeting for business, prayer, and the relation of personal experiences, which was greatly enjoyed. At five o'clock afternoon tea was served by Mrs. Perrin as hostess. President Murlin, and Professor Luther T. Townsend, their old teacher, favored the company with their presence and inspiring words. On Tuesday afternoon, in autos furnished by generous friends, a ride was taken, through the much changed streets of Boston,—up Bromfield Street, where in the Wesleyan Building the school was located in the old days, and where Bromfield Street Church was missed,—over the new bridges, out through the Park System, to the home of classmate Edward L. Hyde, where the class was entertained by Mrs. Hyde, and made happy by joyous fellowship. Here a group photograph was taken.

The following officers were elected: president, Edward L. Hyde, the president of the class from the beginning; vice-president, Wm. G. Richardson; secretary and treasurer, Willard T. Perrin, who has held these offices for forty years; chorister, John H. Emerson.

W. T. P.
Professor Hinckley G. Mitchell, who from 1884 until 1905 was at the head of the Department of Semitic Languages in the School of Theology, and is now a member of the Faculty of Tufts College, will give a course in Hebrew at the Summer Session of the University of Chicago.

Under the auspices of the School of Theology, a course of twelve lectures on "The Boy Scout Movement" was given by Professor Norman E. Richardson and Mr. Ormond E. Loomis at the building of the school, during the months of April and May.

SCHOOL OF LAW.

Among the successful candidates for the Bachelor's Degree in Law at the recent Commencement was Mr. John D. W. Bodfish, of West Barnstable. In spite of the fact that Mr. Bodfish has been blind for fifteen years, he completed his law course cum laude. In recognition of his achievement, the University publicly awarded him from the Commencement platform the Ordronaux Prize. This prize was established by a bequest of the late Dr. John Ordronaux, who for many years was a lecturer on Medical Jurisprudence in the School of Law. By the terms of this bequest, the sum of one hundred dollars may be awarded annually, or bi-annually, to that member of the School of Law who in the judgment of the Dean of the school has during his attendance at the school shown the greatest ability.

The death of Mrs. Homer Albers, wife of Dean Albers, on Monday, May 25, after an extended illness, caused profound sorrow to every member of the School of Law. Mrs. Albers was formerly Miss Minnie B. Martin, of Fredonia, N. Y. She was married to Dean Albers in June, 1889. The funeral services were held on Tuesday, May 26, at the family residence in Brookline. The Rev. Carroll Perry, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Brookline, officiated. The body was taken to Fredonia, N. Y., Mrs. Albers's former home.

Mrs. Albers was of distinguished lineage, and she was a lady of unusual graciousness and charm of manner. The sympathy of the entire University is extended to Dean Albers in the unutterably sad loss which has come to him.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE.

The closing lectures of the series of Public Health Talks by professors of Boston University and others at the Evans Memorial on Tuesday evenings were the following: March 31, Dr. J. P. Sutherland, "Use and Abuse of Alcohol and Tobacco;" April 7, Dr. Clarence Crane, "First Aid in Emergencies;" April 14, Dr. DeWitt G. Wilcox, "Diseases in Relation to Change of Life;" April 21, Dr. Winfield Smith, "The Surgery that Saves;" April 28, Dr. William H. Watters, "The Fly and the Mosquito;" May 5, Dr. Howard W. Nowell, "Facts and Fallacies Concerning Cancer;" May 12, Mr. Quincy Kilby, "Moral Contagion from Books and Plays;" May 19, Dr. George B. Rice, "Hygiene of the Nose and Throat."
PUBLICATIONS OF BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Year Book. General Catalogue of the University. Issued annually in March. Address Boston University, 688 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Graduate School. Circular of Information concerning the degrees given, and a pamphlet on the preparation of A.M. Theses and Ph.D. Dissertations. Address Graduate School, 688 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

College of Liberal Arts. Catalogue and Circular. Special publication devoted to the College of Liberal Arts. Issued annually in March. Address Boston University, 688 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

School of Law. Catalogue for the Current Year. Special publication devoted to the School of Law. Issued annually in March. Address Boston University School of Law, Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.

School of Medicine. Annual Announcement and Catalogue. Special publication devoted to the School of Medicine. Issued annually in July. Address Boston University School of Medicine, 80 East Concord Street, Boston, Mass.

Report of the President. Annual report of the President to the Trustees and reports from departments. Address the President, 688 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Bostonia. Quarterly publication devoted to the interests of the University. Address Editor Bostonia, 688 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Circular of Teachers’ Courses. Detailed descriptive pamphlet on the Saturday and Late Afternoon Courses. Issued semi-annually. Address The Dean, 688 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Horarium. Programme of Classes. Issued semi-annually. Address The Dean, 688 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.