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Boston University
Where should 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, gray town, where he can hear and feel the
throbbing heart of man? I will
make answer for him, and say, in
the dark, gray town. LONGFELLOW
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(From left to right) Professor Lyman C. Newell, the Queen's Lady in Waiting, Queen Liliuokalani, Mr. Adam H. Dickey, Mrs. S. K. Kea
PRIMITIVE peoples of most races have always been fond of feasting. These gastronomical gatherings were sometimes characterized by inordinate gluttony or revolting grossness. The emergence of a race from savagery was usually marked by the limitation of individual license in favor of the gradual development of racial customs, rising finally to observances which reveal the innate love of spontaneous sociability, abundant food, and enlivening entertainment. The Eskimo hunter, the Japanese agriculturalist, or the South Sea Island fisherman can entertain you at a feast totally different in content and environment, yet each would express himself fundamentally alike. The Hawaiian, like any other race that has re-established itself within our own time, so to speak, is famous for its feasting. And true to type, it has eliminated the grosser aspects of feasts and retained those features that express an island home, with its luxuriously abundant flowers, fruit, and fish, its incomparable climate and scenery, and its charmingly expressed hospitality. During our visit to the Paradise of the Pacific, we were guests at two native feasts. One was tendered by former Governor John Baker at his home in Hilo, and the other by Hawaiian friends.
in Honolulu. Liliuokalani, the former Queen of the Islands, was the guest of honor at the Honolulu feast, and it is of this feast I shall write.

The feast, or *luau* as it is usually called, was given to the friends from Boston by some Hawaiians as an expression of their affection. When word came that we were to have a native feast, naturally we were much pleased. Later, when we learned that Queen Liliuokalani was to be the guest of honor and had eagerly accepted the invitation, we were overjoyed, for we were hoping to meet the Queen before leaving the Islands. We passed her home, Washington Place, every day as we went to and from the center of the city. And now that she was to be the guest of honor, we realized we would surely have "a royal feast."

Liliuokalani, whose recent death was deeply mourned by a rapidly diminishing race, was the last of the native monarchs of Hawaii. When her brother, Kalakaua, died, in 1891, she was immediately proclaimed Queen. It is not my purpose to recount the distressing events of her brief reign of two years, nor the series of political acts that ultimately led to the extinction of Hawaii as an independent nation, and its incorporation into the United States, first as a republic (in 1898) and soon as a territory (in 1900). Liliuokalani continued to live in Honolulu, deposed as a monarch but still enthroned in the hearts of her own people. The succeeding days became prosperous and peaceful for Hawaii, and the Queen gradually replaced resentment with respect, reviving, too, the traits so natural to the Hawaiians,—tranquillity, generosity, love of nature, and kind-heartedness. And so when we saw her in 1915, she was a dignified woman, impressive as an ex-queen well might be, proud of her royal ancestry, and proud too that her island home had become an integral part of a powerful nation. To the native Hawaiians she was still a monarch, and the greatest honor these loving people could pay the visitors from Boston was an opportunity to meet their queen at a *luau*.

The feast was given at the home of Colonel Samuel Parker, a life-long friend of the Queen and at one time an official in her government. We were conveyed in automobiles from the Moana Hotel along the highway adjoining the world-famed Waikiki Beach, through Kapiolani Park with its graceful ironwood trees, past the Aquarium filled with rainbow fish, and on to Colonel Parker's house. Like other Hawaiian houses, it has a large open porch.
(lanai) admirably adapted to the outdoor life enjoyed in these islands. And such a view from the porch! An emerald lawn sloping down to the golden sandy crescent of Waikiki Beach, snowy breakers on the fringing coral reef just beyond, an endless sea and sky of richest blue, swaying cocoanut trees crowned with vivid green fruit and foliage, luxuriant shrubs adorned with brilliant blossoms which surpass continental colors, and in the distance, Diamond Head rising rose-brown from a turquoise sea! On the lawn was a curious house constructed like the old Hawaiian grass huts out of pliable poles and interlaced branches, and covered with coarse grass and banana leaves,—the house of the feast.

Our Hawaiian friends were exceedingly gracious, and we were soon made at ease in a large company composed not only of Hawaiians, but also of their friends who are prominent in educational, financial, and philanthropic circles. Many Hawaiian guests wore necklaces (leis) of yellow feathers, made of thousands of yellow feathers plucked long ago from a species of rare bird now extinct. A lei made of flowers or of colored paper, especially yellow, is given to a friend leaving the Islands, or on festal occasions.

Social intercourse was soon hushed by the words, "The Queen is coming." She entered the reception room on the arm of her lady-in-waiting, and was soon seated beside Colonel Parker. The pictures we had seen of Her Majesty were those of a middle-aged, haughty woman, large in body, and flamboyant in dress. But now we saw an elderly, spare woman with a kindly manner, modestly clad in a black dress, simply made though rich in material. Her lady-in-waiting, who is a native Hawaiian, was likewise modestly clad, wearing a white holoku, which is the style of dress commonly worn by Hawaiian women.

Liliuokalani was queenly in bearing, to be sure; but the days since her descent from a material throne had softened her nature and transformed her from a monarch of the Hawaiian nation into a mother of the Hawaiian people. One by one the fifty or more guests were formally presented to Her Majesty by Mrs. S. K. Kea, chairman of the committee of arrangements, and a relative of the Queen. She spoke pleasantly and freely with all. I told her that Boston had changed very much since she visited the city in 1887, but that the Parker House, where she stayed, was still famous as a typical Boston hotel. She said she loved Boston not only because its people had always been so kind and loyal to her, but also
because it was the home of John Dominis, her husband. When I
told her also that Boston people would welcome her again, Colonel
Parker said, with a twinkle in his eye, "Well, Queen, we'll have to
go to Boston on our next trip." Mrs. Newell, when she was pre­
sented, kissed the Queen's hand, much to the gratification of the
Hawaiians, who insisted that the lady from Boston surely had royal
blood in her veins—a statement I did not deny! During the recep­
tion a band of native musicians played on the lanai. We had heard
Hawaiian music often during the preceding weeks, but never before
had we heard such wonderful music. The musicians were the young
men selected by competition to represent the Hawaiian Islands at
the Panama-Pacific Exposition held in San Francisco in 1915. Each
was dressed in white and decked with a yellow lei. Their instru­
ments were the ukulele, guitar, and flute. They played genuine
Hawaiian music, some very old compositions and some of recent
date, all pathetic, alluring, and melodious, sometimes supplemented
by songs that stirred your soul, sometimes varied by an obligato on
the singing guitar. Never shall we forget the music at the Queen's
reception.

As soon as the formal reception was over, we all walked across
the lawn to the grass house, where, as I have already said, the feast
was eaten. The frontispiece of this issue of BOSTONIA shows the
head of the procession on the way from the lanai to the luau. The
two Boston men attended the Queen and her lady-in-waiting, and
Mrs. Kea, whose eye was always on the Queen, conducted us in the
proper direction. We entered the large doorway at one end of the
grass house and soon found our allotted places, the Queen and
Colonel Parker at the head of the long table, and the others ju­
diciously arranged. At my right was Judge Henry E. Cooper, a
graduate of Boston University Law School ('78), so it transpired in
the course of the conversation, and for many years an influential
citizen of Hawaii; at my left was Mrs. L—, whose husband
(seated opposite) was a steamer companion on our voyage to the
Islands; directly opposite was an official of the United States Ge­
ological Survey, and beside him was a young Hawaiian woman who
graciously and tactfully led us along through the mazes of the feast.
I gave the whole scene an encompassing glance just as we were
recovering from the preliminary astonishment. Over our heads,
and covering the entire ceiling and one side of the grass house, was
an enormous Hawaiian flag, the largest in the territory, a flag sym-

\[\text{symbolic both of the United States and Great Britain, for it is made up of red, white, and blue stripes and a British field. Through a door-
way opposite, I saw again the marine portion of the incomparable view first noted on the lanai, reminding me throughout the feast that the island home of the Hawaiians is artistic and beautiful beyond description. The Queen was chatting with her table com-
panion as eagerly as in former days. Behind her stood a comely Hawaiian girl rhythmically waving a large feather fan over the head of Her Majesty. Each one who could properly be called a kamaaina (old-time resident) was gayly explaining to a neighbor-
ing malahine (stranger) some of the mysteries of the appointments. The table was spread with ferns, flowers, and fruit instead of linen. In accordance with the custom at a typical luau, no knives, forks, or spoons were provided — except for a few guests whose dexterity seemed embarrassingly limited! There were napkins, however, and finger-bowls, too, for those who were not accustomed to Hawaiian feasts.}

The malahine quickly acquired the spirit of the surroundings, and before we realized it the feast had really begun. On each plate were liberal portions of pig and chicken, which had been steamed whole for hours in an underground oven (imu). Around the plate were a dozen or more green bundles. These were the fish and vegetables. Some had been wrapped in sweet smelling ti leaves and steamed in an imu, some had been baked over coals, and others cooked as only the Hawaiian luau chef knows. Instead of butter there was a paste of oily kukui nuts which had been roasted and ground. For salt relish, we had tiny salt fish, salt crystals from the sea, and different kinds of tender seaweed (limu). The vegetables included taro root (the staple Hawaiian food) and the tender tops, sweet potatoes, yams, spinach, breadfruit, and baked bananas. There were several varieties of fish cooked à la Hawaiian, that is, wrapped in ti leaves and baked; one of mine was delicate pink, about eight inches long, and as it lay in its opened green packet, it looked too good to eat. Another kind of fish was served with a sauce made of grated cocoa-

\[\text{nut and the juice from bruised shrimps. A third kind, which seemed a little tough, proved to be a bit of devil fish, so the Hawai-
ian girl opposite me mischievously said. Each guest was also pro-
vided with a polished calabash containing poi — pink poi in honor}\]
of the royal guest. *Poi* was the staple article of the primitive feasts, and then the guests all dipped their fingers into a large calabash. Today, however, the individual bowl is used—a concession to modern hygiene, some say. *Poi* is a thin paste of fermented taro root. To eat it gracefully one must be trained. I watched my neighbors and soon gained confidence enough to dip in. The first and second fingers are held slightly apart, dipped into the *poi*, twisted to the right, then to the left, carefully extracted covered with *poi*, and then conveyed to the mouth; after the *poi* has been removed, the fingers are withdrawn perfectly clean, ready for a repetition. After I had succeeded—approximately well—I glanced around the table and saw the Queen just removing *poi* from the royal calabash. Evidently she was in the midst of a sentence, for she kept moving her hand gracefully in the air to avoid a sudden loss; finally the *poi*-laden fingers were engulfed and the fingers soon withdrawn for another portion. The dessert was a pudding made of arrowroot and grated cocoanut, over which was poured the juice of young cocoanuts. It was cloyingly sweet but very good, so good I wanted more than I seemed able to get. At this critical juncture my neighbor surreptitiously handed me a small spoon which she had smuggled in, and the pudding soon disappeared. There was luscious fruit for those who wished,—oranges, bananas of many varieties, guavas, pomegranates, and water lemons. For drink we had cocoanut juice, coffee made from native berries, and, as a genuine concession to the continental guests, imported ginger ale. Just as I had finished the pudding, the Queen arose, and the royal feast was over.

We went slowly back to the house and soon afterward bade the Queen adieu. It had been a long day for a Queen who was seventy-six years old. So anxious was she to be on time at the *luau*, so her companion said, she was ready by ten, although the *luau* was not to begin until one. After her departure, we examined Colonel Parker's Hawaiian curios, talked with officials about education in the Islands, and listened to the Hawaiian music. Finally, time for departure came. Then we sang, "*Aloha oe,"—"Farewell to Thee,"—the song composed by Queen Liliuokalani, which reveals, as no other song can, the sweetness, affection, and "best wishes for all happiness" felt and expressed by the Hawaiian people for those who tarry in their islands.
ANNUAL REPORT OF PRESIDENT MURLIN.

At the annual meeting of the Trustees, Thursday, December 13, President Murlin presented his annual report for the year ending August 31, 1917. The report is essentially a war document, treating of the service which Boston University in its various departments is rendering the Government, and the effect of the war on the finances and the enrolment of the institution. Beginning with a reference to the death, February 6, 1917, of Colonel Josiah H. Benton, and of Mr. Walter G. Garritt, October 20, 1917, President Murlin presents a catalogue of the war activities of the University. The list, which is as yet incomplete, is as follows (A fuller description of the activities marked by an asterisk will be found elsewhere in this issue under the caption "Boston University's War Record"):

Early in the war, 1914, the students of French in the College of Liberal Arts established in Paris a rest-house for convalescent soldiers. The house was recognized by the French War Department, and described as "Œuvre des petits blessés fondation du cercle français de l'Université Boston." Many soldiers have found comfort and new strength in this shelter.

Classes have been provided in Red Cross and first aid war work; these have been largely attended, not only by our students, but by many women from the general public.

The Girls' Glee Club used the proceeds of its 1917 concert to purchase for the College Building a large flag. The Trustees have purchased flags for the other buildings of the University and have recently ordered service flags.

*Special courses in the Chemistry of Foods and Hygiene for Trained Attendance and a special new course in Navigation are offered at the College of Liberal Arts.

*Each noon representatives from our Department of French have lunch with Army officers stationed in near-by armories, to instruct and drill them in the use of the French language. Some of our graduates have been teaching French in the training-camps, and speak enthusiastically of the opportunities for valuable volunteer work in this field.

The students at the College of Liberal Arts have raised a considerable fund to purchase yarn, which the young women of the
College are using in knitting sweaters for the men of Base Hospital No. 44, the unit at the front with which we are affiliated through our Medical School and hospital.

The students participated in the fund raised for libraries at the cantonments and in the camps and at the front. Many books, magazines, scrap-books, as well as a liberal cash contribution, were made.

The Senior and Sophomore Classes have each raised money for a Liberty Bond, and will decide later to what branch of the College the bond will be donated.

*The Committees on Preparedness have made a point of sending letters to those who are in any branch of the service, and of keeping in as close touch with them as possible. Christmas boxes were sent to our men in the service, at home and abroad. At the Law School each man in the service also received with his package a personal letter from the Dean.

The Committee on Preparedness is now at work on a scheme to be used by those students who are willing to cooperate both at home and at the College to give instruction and practical demonstrations in scientific methods of the conservation and use of food.

During the summer the College of Business Administration gave six weeks' free instruction to those women who need to get ready to take the places of men giving up clerical and secretarial positions for military service; about 700 students availed themselves of these opportunities. Also about 100 women received free instruction in industrial nursing. Free instruction is now regularly offered to dependents of soldiers in the service.

Free lectures were given by experts on naval coast defense. One of the graduates of the School of Law provided the expense of the lectures and of the practical demonstrations by a skilled navigator.

The University has made a personal index of the 350 officers, 10,000 graduates, and of the 3,400 students of 1916-17, as to the various kinds of national service for which they may be available; this has been placed at the disposal of the Government.

*The Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital staff, affiliated with our School of Medicine, has provided a completely equipped base hospital for overseas service. The expense, some $50,000, is provided by the friends of the hospital and of the School of Medicine. It is known as Base Hospital No. 44, and will probably soon be called to service; it has been ready for duty since last June.
*Special courses in military medicine are offered at the Medical School; in military and international law at the School of Law; in preparation for Army chaplains at the School of Theology; on the business side of war at the College of Business Administration; and in the historical backgrounds of the war at the College of Liberal Arts.

The Alumni and Trustees have contributed the funds necessary for a Boston University ambulance to do service "somewhere in France" under the auspices of the "Greater Boston Ambulance Committee." Funds were also raised by the students and friends of the University to purchase an ambulance to go with our Base Hospital No. 44.

In cooperation with the State Board of Agriculture, there was given a course of free lectures on small vegetable gardening, open to the public as well as to our students. These will be repeated next semester in preparation for the following spring and summer.

The Trustees have authorized a budget covering the expense of military instruction and training; the faculties have voted that credit toward graduation shall be given for such instruction and training. Diligent effort has been made to provide such instruction, but up to the present time the Government has not been able to supply us with suitable men. Nor can the Government supply us with equipment. We now have under consideration the possibility of a retired officer from some of the armies of the Allies; but there still remains the problem as to how valuable such instruction would be, and, if inaugurated, there would yet remain the problem of securing the proper place to carry on this training. The lectures can be given in our own building.

*The students have shared magnificently in the Student Friendship Campaign of the thirty-five million dollar drive for the war work of the Y.M.C.A.

The Trustees have invested University funds in both the Liberty Loan Bond issues.

President Murlin expects to perfect the list as further information reaches the office.

The report gives under the head of "Roll of Honor" the names of the students and graduates of the University who are now known to be in any branch of the service.

President Murlin then passes to a thorough discussion of the effect of the present war on education. His discussion falls under
the topics, "Education in a World in Ferment," "War Conditions and War Students," "War Conditions and the Number of Students." Referring specifically to the effect of the war upon the enrolment of Boston University, he says: "Naturally the number of male students returning to our colleges this fall is not so large as in normal times. Boston University shares in this experience. Since we receive men and women in all departments on equal terms, our enrolment is not affected so seriously as in the case of institutions receiving men only. The decrease at the School of Law has been about 25%; at the School of Theology, about 30%; and from the advanced classes of the College of Business Administration, about 20%. But so large has been the number of new students that our total enrolment will probably equal that of last year. For the past five years we have had an annual increase of from 300 to 600. Under normal conditions we should probably have had a similar increase this year. Our loss, therefore, is measured by our failure to show our normal increase, say 400." (On another page of this issue of BOSTONIA will be found a statement of the total registration November 1, 1917, and November 1, 1916, the total number of Freshmen on those dates and a comparative table of the attendance in each department.

Under the head of "War and the Education of Women," Dr. Murlin declares that an interesting effect of the war upon the life of the world is the wider recognition given to woman. This leads him to discuss the educational foundations of Boston University, which were laid before there was any opportunity in America for the higher education of women, except in two or three western institutions. From the very beginning Boston University expressed itself emphatically in favor of the admission of women to all departments of human learning and upon the same terms and under the same conditions as should apply to men.

Recalling his inaugural address of six years ago, and his annual reports, he emphasizes the fact that in that address and in these reports he has urged that Boston University must be forward-looking in its educational program. This is not to neglect the past, which holds so much of value for us; we must study it, know it, and make it our own. We shall not know our own life nor live it in its noblest aspect except as we know, appreciate, and appropriate the enrichment and enlightenment that come out of their past.
As an indication that the University is meeting the present educational situation, as shaped by the war conditions, President Murlin notes with pleasure the fact that the College of Liberal Arts, after a most painstaking study of the whole problem of entrance conditions, has so modified its own conditions of entrance as to meet practically in every particular all that is implied in some recent resolutions of the Massachusetts Teachers' Association. These resolutions in general were that the colleges, in the interest of our youth and of the nation, should grant a larger measure of freedom to secondary schools in planning their college preparatory courses, and should also so modify their entrance requirements as to permit the entrance of any pupil who has secured the essentials of an effective secondary education and possesses the requisite intellectual ability and maturity of purpose.

A suggestive paragraph is that on "Speeding Up Our Educational Methods." Quoting President Rea, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who tells us that the railroads of America have combined their brains, man power, rolling stock, labor, capital, and have diligently set themselves to the task of discovering how they may most efficiently and economically serve the Government, President Murlin insists that colleges must find ways of speeding up their work. He asks some pertinent questions: Are there not too many holidays? Is not too much time given to examinations? Should we not make a year's work consist of four quarters of twelve weeks each, rather than of two semesters of eighteen weeks each? Could not the work now done in colleges in four years be accomplished in three? Why should millions of capital now tied up in our educational equipment be idle (counting holidays and summer vacations) for more than half of the days of the calendar year? Why should we not offer night courses? War conditions have forced many young people into labor; hundreds of them would be glad of such an opportunity.

The report of the Executive Committee shows that on August 31 the total net assets of the University were $2,646,288.76, an increase of $192,002.60 during the year. During the year the University received the following gifts: $100,000 from a friend to establish the A. H. Buck Scholarships in the College of Liberal Arts; $3,000 to establish the Howe Scholarships in the School of Medicine; $14,000 subscription to the Building Fund of the Robinson Chapel at the School of Theology; $12,500 cash for the current expenses of the
School of Theology; $29,000 endowment for the Medical School from the Peter Degrande estate, held in trust by Degrande trustees for a long period, but released during the year.

The report discusses also, among other topics, addition to the library facilities at the School of Law, and financial problems created by war conditions.


We are urged to call the attention of our graduates to the very great saving which could be made in the time of the recorders in the various offices of the University if all changes of addresses were forwarded either to BOSTONIA or to the Dean. The matter is one of increasing importance. The work of the College and the interests of the graduates themselves at times suffer seriously from the lack of a correct list. In the case of graduates who are teachers, the question is one of particular importance. BOSTONIA is constantly in receipt of notices from graduates to the effect that several issues of BOSTONIA have failed to reach them. In practically every such case it is found that the writer had failed to notify the office of the change. We can assure our readers that every notice sent us receives prompt and careful attention.

The effect of the war on the choice of electives in German, Spanish, and French in the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Business Administration is shown by the following figures: As compared with last year the classes in German show a loss of 15%; those in Spanish a loss of 55%; and those in French a gain of 50%.
IN MEMORIAM.

WALTER G. GARRITT.

WALTER G. GARRITT, a Trustee of Boston University since 1904, died at his home in Brookline on Saturday morning, October 20, after a brief illness. He had been away from his office for about a month, but apparently was rapidly gaining in strength, and was expected to resume his business activities in a few days.

Mr. Garritt was born in Liberty, Sullivan County, N. Y., May 12, 1854. Upon leaving school he learned the tanning business, and in 1881 he built a tannery at Harrison Valley, Penn., and became a member of the firm of W. H. Horton & Company. This firm established a store in Boston in 1886, and Mr. Garritt came here as their representative. When the United States Leather Company was organized, in 1893, he became its vice-president, the manager of its business in New England, and a member of its executive board, to which all important matters relating to the conduct of its affairs are referred. Mr. Garritt's knowledge of conditions in the leather and shoe trade was so highly respected that banks frequently sought his opinion in business matters. Mr. Garritt was also a director of the Commonwealth Trust Company.

Mr. Garritt is survived by his wife, two sons, and a daughter. One of these sons, Robert H. Garritt, is now in the Naval Reserve; the other, Walter G. Garritt, is in the American Field Service in France; the daughter, Mrs. Sheldon E. Wardwell, resides in Boston.

The funeral services were held on Tuesday, October 23, at his residence, 229 Kent Street, Brookline. The officers and directors of the New England Shoe and Leather Association attended in a body. The offices in the Boston shoe and leather district closed between two and three o'clock out of respect to his memory. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Willis P. Odell, Superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Churches in the Boston District, and formerly pastor of St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church, Brookline, with which church Mr. Garritt had for many years been closely identified.
BOSTON UNIVERSITY'S WAR RECORD.

To all men registered in the College of Liberal Arts since 1908, and not now in attendance, circular letters have been sent, inquiring whether the men are in national service of any kind.

The College of Liberal Arts has established a course in Special Hygiene for Trained Attendance. The course is open only to women of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes, and to special women students. The course is given in part in the building of the College of Liberal Arts, and practice or laboratory exercises are held at intervals on Saturday morning in the laboratories of the Medical School, or in the hospital, or in the out-patient department. The course is designed to train young women to become assistants in the sick-room. Among the subjects treated are: care of the sick-room; ventilation; pulse; respiration and temperature of the patient; applied chemistry of foods; care of babies; first aid; care of infectious cases. In these subjects the students have practical experience in the hospital or diet kitchen and the special laboratories. The course is in charge of Professor Arthur W. Weyss, assisted by a number of other professors from the College of Liberal Arts and the Medical School, and by nurses from the hospital.

A new course in Conversational French for Officers in the United States Army has been added to the list of Teachers' Courses in the College of Liberal Arts. The course, which is given by Assistant Professor Samuel M. Waxman, is free of charge to officers in actual service; it meets every day, except Saturday, at noon. The course is designed to give a knowledge of conversational French to those who are expecting to serve abroad. The other Teachers' Courses in Advanced French are open free of charge during the present semester to officers in active service.

The College of Liberal Arts and the College of Business Administration recently closed a campaign for the Students' Friendship War Fund. The gift of the College of Liberal Arts, including Faculty and students, exceeds $1,300; that of the College of Business Administration is $1,051. In connection with this campaign the work of the Liberty Committee of the students of the College of Liberal Arts should be acknowledged. This committee is composed of two representatives from each class, as follows: Senior Class, Shields Warren, Marjorie D. Colton; Junior Class, Warren H.
Wardle, Margaret H. Thompson; Sophomore Class, Frank Kingdon, Esther V. Thurston; Freshman Class, Norman Martin, Mary S. Mills. To these were added Alice Springfield, president of the Senior Class, Gladys S. Falt, president of the Sophomore Class, Beatrice S. Woodman, president of the College Young Women's Christian Association, and Ralph H. Cheney, president of the College Young Men's Christian Association.

A service flag of ninety stars flies over the entrance of the College of Business Administration. Since the flag was hung a number of students have been reported as with the colors; the college should therefore be credited with a number of stars in excess of that which appears on the flag.

In December a concert was given by the Students of the College of Business Administration to raise funds to send comfort boxes to the men of that department in the national service at home and abroad.

The students of the School of Law also raised a generous sum to send Christmas boxes to all the Boston University Law School men of the graduating class and under classmen who have enlisted in the service. All the classes and the Faculty contributed.

A year ago, anticipating our national participation in the world war, a series of lectures was given on topics particularly connected with war. These lectures were given by Colonel Chamberlain and Captain Freeman of the United States Army, at the Harvard Medical School, to the advanced students of Harvard, Tufts, and Boston University.

Prior to this the School of Medicine and the Homeopathic Hospital took part in the Preparedness Parade. There was a large representation of students, faculty, and nurses. This was the first of the activities of the College, and the course of special lectures referred to was the second.

The third step was to work with friends of the hospital in raising a fund for the equipment of a base hospital abroad. This was done by means of an intensive campaign, lasting ten days, last May. During those ten days more than $30,000 was raised for the equipment of said hospital, now known officially as Base Hospital No. 44, and in addition about $10,000 was raised for special medical and surgical supplies. Drs. W. F. Wesselhøft, J. Arnold Rockwell, Jr., Wesley Terrence Lee, Thomas E. Chandler, O. R. Chadwell, How-
ard Moore, David E. Belding, and Sanford B. Hooker, all members of the Faculty of the School of Medicine, are to fill positions on the staff of this base hospital. Drs. Conrad Wesselhöft, 2d, M. C. Greene, H. F. Morin, and many other members of the Faculty and graduates of the school are enrolled in various positions in connection with the medical side of the war.

There are several students now in the School of Medicine who have enlisted in the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps, but are on furlough until the completion of their medical studies, this arrangement having been made by the Surgeon-General.

During the spring and summer no fewer than fifty-three of the Medical School students and Faculty and of the hospital staff enlisted, many of them being connected with the base hospital, which is expected to get into service during the winter.

Many of the graduates of the School of Medicine already have served the country as assistant-surgeons in the Spanish War and in the Philippines, and at the nation's call they have gone back into the service.

Many other contributions of time, money, and men made by the men and women of the University will be found recorded in President Murlin's annual report, an abstract of which is printed elsewhere in this issue of BOSTONIA.

PROFESSOR A. H. RICE represented Boston University at a conference, held at Ann Arbor in November, of the Directors of Summer Sessions of American Universities. About fifteen of the largest Summer Sessions in the country were represented, and reports were received from others. It was found that Boston University showed a larger gain in attendance in the Summer Session of 1917 than any other Summer Session in the country. The success of the Summer Session at Boston University has fully warranted the holding of a similar Session in 1918, and active preparations for the work are in progress.
ONE of the largest bequests received by the University in recent years is that of Mrs. Augusta E. Corbin, of Webster, widow of Chester C. Corbin, who from 1892 until 1903 was a Trustee of Boston University. By the terms of her will, which was filed in the Suffolk Registry of Probate on Thursday, September 27, Boston University is given $50,000 to endow a memorial library to be known as the Chester C. Corbin Library Fund, and $500,000 to endow a permanent fund to be known as the Chester C. Corbin Fund, the income only to be used, for general purposes, the erection of buildings, or the endowment of professorships. After the payment of a number of other public bequests, the residue of the estate is bequeathed to Boston University. In apportioning her money among various institutions Mrs. Corbin carried out faithfully the wishes of her husband. He had always been greatly interested in Boston University, having served on the Board of Trustees from 1892 until 1903. Mrs. Corbin accordingly left the largest amount of her fortune to this institution, and provided that the residue of her estate should go to the University.

The will was allowed by Judge Grant of the Probate Court on Wednesday, November 21.
OUR graduates will examine with interest the comparative table of attendance in the various departments of the University for the last three years. With the exception of the School of Medicine, which has a slightly smaller attendance than in 1915, every department shows a marked advance. In two years there was an increase of 1,255 students. The total attendance at Yale last year, as shown by the Year-Book, was 3,262. Boston University, with an enrollment of 3,315 last year, has accordingly reached second place among New England educational institutions as regards attendance, surpassed only by Harvard. From the figures presented elsewhere in this issue, it is encouraging to note that while the University cannot hope under present war conditions to continue the rapid growth of recent years, there will be at least no marked falling off this year, and there is a possibility of a slight increase over the attendance of last year.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY’S WAR RECORD.

FOR a complete survey of Boston University’s war activities, our readers should place side by side the list as given by President Murlin in his recent annual report, printed elsewhere in this issue, and that which we present under the caption “Boston University’s War Record.” Prepared from independent official sources, the two lists supplement each other and together form a fairly complete record of the war activities of Boston University up to the present.

THE announcement of the withdrawal of Mrs. Lillian G. Knowles from her work in the Dean’s office of the School of Medicine causes profound regret to the editors of BOSTONIA. For thirteen years Mrs. Knowles has contributed the Medical School departmental notes. Always prompt, always genial, always courteous, willing to put herself to any inconvenience to furnish the information requested, the editors of BOSTONIA had come to look upon Mrs. Knowles as one of the most valued contributors to our columns. We shall miss her help, and can only in return wish her the success she deserves in her future work.
We call special attention to the Teachers' Courses for the second semester, which begin Saturday, February 2. Several new and interesting courses are announced.

The Women Graduates' Club has prepared an interesting program for the coming year. The membership of the club, some two hundred and fifty, is encouraging, but nevertheless it is small when compared with the large number of women graduates of the University. We trust that there will be a hearty response to Mrs. Virginia Thompson Taylor's appeal for a larger membership.

Congressman Tinkham, in his letter to the Secretary of War, succinctly indicates the willingness and eagerness of Boston University to do its full share in cooperating with the National Government in war activities. Time after time when it seemed as though a suitable military officer had been secured, an unexpected obstacle has arisen and the University has been obliged to begin its search anew. It is, of course, true that the Government urgently needs in the active service every capable officer; but it will be a source of patriotic pride to Boston University if it can take its place with the other large American universities to which military instructors are assigned by the National Government.

Our readers will welcome the timely sketch of the late Queen Liliuokalani, by Professor Newell, who visited Hawaii, and was privileged to meet the Queen during his sabbatic leave of absence a few years ago.

As an indication of the way in which the University is adjusting itself to conditions arising from the war, we call attention to the notice elsewhere in this issue of the course in Special Hygiene for Trained Attendance. This course was introduced to meet an emergency arising from the fact that the needs of the war have taken many trained nurses out of the country and away from private service.
Comparative Enrolment, November 1, 1917, and November 1, 1916.

Total enrolment, November 1, 1917, 2,801; November 1, 1916, 2,525. Number of Freshmen in all departments November 1, 1917, 899; November 1, 1916, 760.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>College</th>
<th>Total enrolment</th>
<th>Nov. 1, 1917</th>
<th>Nov. 1, 1916</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>College of Liberal Arts</td>
<td>Total enrolment</td>
<td>481</td>
<td>466</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Number of Freshmen</td>
<td>118</td>
<td>112</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Teachers' Courses</td>
<td>325</td>
<td>360</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College of Business Administration:</td>
<td>Total enrolment</td>
<td>1,576</td>
<td>1,152</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Number of Freshmen</td>
<td>585</td>
<td>380</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Saturday Teachers' Courses</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>School of Theology:</td>
<td>Total enrolment (including 44 enrolled in the Department of Religious Education)</td>
<td>218</td>
<td>251</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Number of Freshmen</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>81</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>School of Law:</td>
<td>Total enrolment</td>
<td>352</td>
<td>451</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Number of Freshmen</td>
<td>135</td>
<td>174</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>School of Medicine:</td>
<td>Total enrolment</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>81</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Number of Freshmen</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graduate School:</td>
<td>Total enrolment</td>
<td>153</td>
<td>124</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Summer Session:</td>
<td>Total enrolment</td>
<td>223</td>
<td>201</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The annual Fall Convocation of Boston University was held on Sunday, October 21, at 4 p.m., in the Old South Church. The order of service was as follows: Organ Voluntaries, "Meditation," Guilmant, "Hymn to St. Cecilia," Gounod, Professor John P. Marshall; Invocation, President Lemuel Herbert Murlin; Anthem, Sanctus from "St. Cecilia Mass," Gounod, Choir of the College of Liberal Arts; Scripture Reading, 1 Samuel viii, 4-24, Mark x, 35-45, the Rev. William Edwards Huntington, President Emeritus; Hymn, "America and Her Allies," Gladden; Address by Professor Talcott Williams, LL.D., Director of the School of Journalism, Columbia University, in the Pulitzer Foundation; Hymn, "America," Smith; Benediction, President Murlin; Organ Postlude, "Hosannah," Dubois.
The opening meeting of the year of the Women Graduates' Club was most appropriately held in honor of the President of our University. November 16 was Dr. Murlin's birthday, and the club arranged a tea and reception in which a large number of alumnae, undergraduates, and faculty brought greetings to Dr. and Mrs. Murlin, and to Dean and Mrs. Frank G. Wren of Tufts College, who were also guests of honor.

The Program Committee, composed of Mrs. Lyman C. Newell and Mrs. Frank G. Wren, had arranged a very pleasing program, in which Mrs. Emil C. Wilm entertained with several piano selections. Mrs. Clarence D. Maynard and Mrs. E. Ray Speare, as the Hospitality Committee, served a delightful Hooverian tea, with Miss Emma Ripley, Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Etta Richardson, Mrs. Alden H. Speare, Miss Alice Quiren, Mrs. Emily Hall Cook, Mrs. Susie Cowper, and Miss Ada Cole as helpers.

At the close of the reception the new president, Mrs. Herbert D. Boyd, presented Dr. Murlin with a bouquet as the club's greeting on his birthday. Preceding the reception, a business meeting was held, in which Mrs. Boyd outlined the work of the club for the coming year. Five new members were elected to membership. We have a membership now of two hundred and fifty, a good number, but small when taken in comparison with the number of women graduates. The club is the only organization of Boston University women graduates, and we want it to be a truly representative one. If you haven't joined, consider it seriously.

A series of interesting and instructive meetings has been planned for the year. The December meeting, December 14, is to be the Annual Christmas Spread, and promises its usual success, with Professor Marshall L. Perrin and Dr. Mary Mosher on the program. February 3 is the third meeting. The exact nature of the program is not yet determined, but will be announced in the Boston daily papers for several days preceding the date. Reserve the day, for you will surely want to come. March 8, women graduates of the Schools of Medicine, Law, Theology, and Business Administration will be the invited guests. April 12, our own Professor Sharp will give the annual Author's Reading. The pleasure and success of the afternoon are well assured. The annual dinner and business meeting, May 10, will conclude the year's program. Do you not think it inviting? And won't you prove it by joining the club, both for yourself and for the University?

President Murlin and Dean Lord spent Friday and Saturday, October 19 and 20, in attendance at a general meeting of college and university executives held at the Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, in connection with a conference on education of the Advisory Commission of the Council of National Defense. The conference was designed to assist college administrators in understanding what the colleges and universities of the country can do for the State in this period of war.
The Year-Book for the year ending August 31 appeared in September. The necessity of including the students in the Summer Session, so as to show the total number in attendance in a given year, makes it impossible to issue the Year-Book earlier than September. The catalogues of the various departments, however, are issued early in the spring. The total attendance for the year was 3,315, an increase of 707 over the previous year. The comparative figures of the last three years are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Department</th>
<th>1915</th>
<th>1916</th>
<th>1917</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>College of Liberal Arts</td>
<td>532</td>
<td>543</td>
<td>568</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Courses for Teachers</td>
<td>378</td>
<td>425</td>
<td>469</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College of Business Administration</td>
<td>378</td>
<td>825</td>
<td>1,446</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Summer Session</td>
<td>141</td>
<td>199</td>
<td>223</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>School of Theology</td>
<td>216</td>
<td>224</td>
<td>264</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>School of Law</td>
<td>381</td>
<td>440</td>
<td>465</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>School of Medicine</td>
<td>92</td>
<td>94</td>
<td>81</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graduate School</td>
<td>106</td>
<td>114</td>
<td>135</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Totals, after deducting for names inserted more than once</strong></td>
<td><strong>2,060</strong></td>
<td><strong>2,608</strong></td>
<td><strong>3,315</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In the *Boston Evening Record* of Friday, October 12, the editor speaks appreciatively of the effort which Boston University is making to adjust itself to the present needs of the community. Commenting on these efforts the editorial continues:

"The new time facing us will call for a great extension of practical education. There will be no lack of place for higher study and research, and the distinctively cultural colleges will be needed as never before. But there will be a tremendously increased need for the closer relating of institutional instruction and facilities and the bread-winning vocations; and it is well that President Murlin is keen to lead in this useful direction. He is rapidly fitting the work of his institution to the common requirements of the common people of Boston, thus giving it a distinct and a large field of immediate practical usefulness. It is an interesting experiment in college policy, but it has already demonstrated its wisdom, and the fact that it has conveyed such quick appreciation warrants the hope that it will receive the financial support necessary to enable it to be developed to the fullest extent."

President Murlin was elected president of the Association of Urban Universities at the closing session of the fourth annual convention in Pittsburgh, Saturday, November 17. The association voted to meet in Boston next year.

President L. H. Murlin and Dean L. J. Birney are members of the advisory committee cooperating with the Rev. William M. Gilbert in his efforts to increase the scope of service of the historic First Methodist Episcopal Church, Temple Street, Beacon Hill. This church was founded in 1792 by Rev. Jesse Lee, one of the pioneer preachers of New England.
President Emeritus William Fairfield Warren is spending the winter in Florida. His address is 86 Cedar Street, St. Augustine, Fla.

The evening edition of the *Boston Globe* of Thursday, October 11, reprints a letter in which Congressman George Holden Tinkham urgently appealed to the Secretary of War to include Boston University in the War Department's list of New England colleges whose work in military instruction is to be recognized in the future. In his letter Mr. Tinkham says:

"From the very beginning Boston University has sought in every possible way to cooperate with all the movements that would aid our Government in carrying to a successful issue its part in the world war,—Navy, Army, Red Cross, Liberty Loan, Y.M.C.A. work, and War Library. It had last year 3,365 students, over 2,400 of whom are men. It sought by every possible means to secure a suitable director of its military affairs. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts agreed to grant it the use of armories near the University buildings; its Trustees have made an appropriation of funds for whatever expenses may be necessary; its Faculties have agreed to allow credit toward graduation for properly directed instruction and drill."

### The Departments

**GRADUATE SCHOOL.**

The total registration in the Graduate School on November 1, 1917, was 154, as compared with a total registration on November 1, 1916, of 124, showing a gain of thirty students.

Mr. Orwin B. Griffin, A.B. '16, A.M. '17, the present incumbent of the Jacob Sleeper Fellowship from the College of Liberal Arts, is pursuing graduate work in Columbia University, and contemplates taking the Ph.D. degree from that institution eventually in the Department of Education.

Mr. Merritt Y. Hughes, A.B. '15, A.M. '16, who was the incumbent of the Jacob Sleeper Fellowship during the past academic year from the College of Liberal Arts, devoting his time to the study of English in the University of Edinburgh, after a summer spent in London has returned to Edinburgh for another year.

Mr. Walter E. Bundy, A.B. De Pauw University, '12, S.T.B. Boston University, '15, the incumbent of the Jacob Sleeper Fellowship for the past year from the School of Theology, studied at the University of Basel, Switzerland, and is now serving there as Vice-Consul of the American Consulate.

Mr. Roscoe H. Vining, A.B. '16, A.M. '17, has discontinued his work in the Graduate School for the present year in order to accept a position on the instructing staff in the New Hampshire State College, Durham, N.H.

Mr. Brenton Reid Lutz, S.B. '13, A.M. '14, Ph.D. '17, has been appointed Instructor in Biology and Geology in the College of Liberal Arts.
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS.
COURSES FOR TEACHERS.
SECOND SEMESTER, 1917-18.

(The following list is provisional. The official circular will be ready by the time of the appearance of this issue of BOSTONIA.)

ANATOMY. Professor Arthur W. Weyss.
2. Human Anatomy. Tuesday, 4.30 P.M.

ANGLO-SAXON. Professor Marshall Livingston Perrin.
2. Elementary Course in Anglo-Saxon. Saturday, 9 A.M.

ARCHITECTURE. Mr. Frank Chouteau Brown.
2. Appreciation of Architecture. Saturday, 11 A.M.

CHEMISTRY. Professor Lyman C. Newell.
2. Chemistry of Food and Nutrition. Monday, 4 P.M.
Laboratory work, Wednesday (or Thursday), 2-4 P.M.

DRAMA. Professor Joseph Richard Taylor.
2. American Drama. Saturday, 11 A.M.
4. Comparative Study of the Drama. Tuesday, 4.30 P.M.
6. Evolution of the Drama. Saturday, 10 A.M.
8. Play Writing. Saturday, 12 M.

ECONOMICS. Professor Charles P. Huse.
4. Economic History. Monday, 4.30 P.M.

EDUCATION. Professor Arthur H. Wilde.
2. Problems of Secondary Education. Monday, 4 P.M.

ENGLISH. Professor E. Charlton Black.
2. Celtic and Teutonic Myths in English Literature. Saturday, 10 A.M.
4. The Literature of Scotland from Barbour to Barrie. Saturday, 11 A.M.
6. The Background of Pilgrims and Puritans in American Literature. Saturday, 12 M.

FRENCH. Professor James Geddes, Assistant Professor Samuel M. Waxman.
2. Elementary French. Assistant Professor Samuel M. Waxman. Saturday, 11 A.M.
4. Intermediate French Course. Professor Geddes. Saturday, 9 A.M.
6. French Conversation. Professor Geddes. Thursday, 5 P.M.
8. French Composition and Conversation. Assistant Professor Waxman. Tuesday, 4.30 P.M.
10. Advanced French Composition and Conversation. Assistant Professor Waxman. Saturday, 9 A.M.
12. French for United States Army Officers. Assistant Professor Waxman.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Subject</th>
<th>Instructor</th>
<th>Schedule</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
| **GERMAN**              | **Professor Marshall Livingston Perrin.**       | 2. The Direct Method. Saturday, 10 A.M.  
                           |                                                  | 6a. Modern Dramas. Saturday, 12 M.  
                           |                                                  | 8. Advanced Composition and Conversation. Saturday, 1.30 P.M.  
                           |                                                  | 10a. Conversation. Saturday, 11 A.M. and 2.30 P.M.  |
| **GREEK**               | **Professor Joseph Richard Taylor.**             | 2. Elementary Greek. Monday, 4.30 P.M.  |
| **IMMIGRATION AND CIVICS** | **Rev. William W. Locke.**                      | 2. Immigration and Civics. Saturday, 10 A.M.  |
| **ITALIAN**             | **Professor James Geddes.**                     | 2. First-Year Italian. Saturday, 12 M.  |
| **LATIN**               | **Professor Alexander Hamilton Rice, Professor Donald Cameron.** | 2. Latin Literature of the Silver Age. Professor Rice. Saturday, 10 A.M.  
                           |                                                  | 4. The Teaching of Latin. Professor Rice. Saturday, 11 A.M.  
                           |                                                  | 6. Cicero’s Letters. Professor Cameron. Thursday, 4 P.M.  |
| **MUSIC**               | **Professor John P. Marshall, Dr. Philip Greeley Clapp, Mr. Percy Graham, Mr. F. W. Archibald, Mr. A. E. Brown, and Miss Agnes Johnson.** | 2. Elementary Harmony. Miss Johnson. Saturday, 9 A.M.  
                           |                                                  | 4. Advanced Harmony. Professor Marshall. Saturday, 10 A.M.  
                           |                                                  | 10. The Teaching of School Music. Mr. Graham. Saturday, 10-12 A.M.  
                           |                                                  | 12. Sight Reading and Melodic Dictation. Miss Johnson. Saturday, 11 A.M.  
                           |                                                  | 16. High School Music. Mr. Archibald. Saturday, 12 M.  
                           |                                                  | 18. Modern Orchestral Music. Dr. Clapp. Saturday, 11 A.M.  |
| **PHYSICAL INSTRUCTION** | **Miss Rachel L. Hardwick.**                   | 2. Physical Instruction (for women). Monday, 7.15 P.M.  |
| **PHYSICS**             | **Professor Norton Adams Kent.**                | 2. The New Physics. Hour to be arranged.  
                           |                                                  | 4. Physics Seminar. Hour to be arranged.  
                           |                                                  | 6. The Adjustment and Use of Spectroscopic Instruments. Hour to be arranged.  
                           |                                                  | 8. Medical Physics. Hour to be arranged.  |
| **PSYCHOLOGY AND PHILOSOPHY** | **Professor Emil Carl Wilm.**                | 2. Principles of Psychology. Saturday, 9 A.M.  
                           |                                                  | 4. Relations of Philosophy and Literature in the Nineteenth Century, with Special Reference to Browning. Saturday, 10 A.M.  |
SPANISH. Professor James Geddes, Assistant Professor Samuel M. Waxman.

2. First-Year Spanish. Professor Geddes. Saturday, 10 A.M.
4. Second-Year Spanish. Professor Geddes. Saturday, 11 A.M.
6. Spanish Composition and Conversation. Assistant Professor Waxman. Saturday, 10 A.M.
8. Advanced Spanish Composition and Conversation. Assistant Professor Waxman. Thursday, 4.30 P.M.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE. Mr. Frederick J. Allen.
2. The Theory and Practice of Vocational Guidance. Friday, 4.30 P.M.

The registration will be from 10 to 1 on Saturday, February 2.

COLLEGE NOTES.

The Christmas reunion of Epsilon Chapter will be held in the College Building on Friday, December 28.

The first Faculty Tea by the wives of the professors and the ladies of the Faculty of the College of Liberal Arts was given in the Gamma Delta Room on Friday afternoon, October 19. Mrs. Norton A. Kent sang several solos to the accompaniment of Mrs. Emil C. Wilm. The tea was in charge of Mrs. Wilm, assisted by Mrs. Kent and Mrs. James Geddes.

FACULTY NOTES.


At the first meeting of the Circolo Italiano of Boston, held at the Greek Letter Fraternity Club, 517 Beacon Street, on Wednesday, November 14, Professor Geddes was elected president for the coming year.

Professor Dallas Lore Sharp spoke on "Conservation and the Wild Life of Three-Arch Rock," Wednesday, November 28, before the Worcester Women's Club.

Professor M. L. Perrin gave two addresses at the annual convention of the Maine Teachers' Association at Bangor, Friday, October 26. In the morning he spoke before the Modern Language Department on the uses and abuses of the direct method. In the afternoon he addressed the Department of Classics, and discussed the question whether or not the Classics have a mission today.

Professor Samuel M. Waxman was one of the speakers at the eighty-third annual convention of the Plymouth County Teachers' Association in Brockton, Saturday, October 1.
Mrs. Agnes Knox Black gave a reading in the Public Library Hall, Boston, before the Boston Teachers' Club, Tuesday evening, November 13.

The most prominent feature of the celebration of the four hundredth anniversary of the posting of Luther's theses, held in Tremont Temple, Boston, on October 31, under the auspices of the Greater Boston Committee, was the pageant, "The Spreading Light," written by Dr. Mary Alice Emerson, of the Department of English in the College of Liberal Arts. It consists of a prologue, a series of episodes, and an epilogue.

The professors and students of Boston University were assigned prominent parts in the pageant. President Murlin, chairman of the Mass-Meeting Committee, secured the speaker of the evening, Dean Charles R. Brown, of Yale, and was prominent in helping along at every point the work of the central committee. In the pageant several of the professors appeared. In the prologue Professor Arthur W. Weyssse appeared as Dante, among the Typical Heroes of the Past; Professor Marshall L. Perrin took the part of Tetzel in "The Scholar's Protest"; Mr. Alfred E. Rejall, Instructor in Education, took the part of the Archbishop of Mayence; Mr. George B. Emerson, Instructor of Gymnastics, personated Authority, and Mrs. Emerson represented Patience Allbright in "An Appeal for Tolerance." A large number of young men from the College of Liberal Arts formed the group of Wittenberg students.

Dr. Emerson edits in the Congregationalist a column headed "Religious Pageant and Play." She began her work in this column with the issue of Thursday, November 22, and treated in that issue the religious significance of her pageant, "The Spreading Light." In the issue of December 6 she discussed Christmas plays. Accompanying each article is a question-box, with Dr. Emerson's answers.

Mr. Philip Davis, of the Civic Service House of Boston, who had been announced to give a Teachers' Course in Immigration and Civics, resigned early in October to enter war emergency work. His successor is Rev. William Ware Locke, Superintendent of the Barnard Memorial, Boston. Mr. Locke is a graduate of Worcester Technology and of the Harvard Divinity School. For six years he was a resident worker at the Civic Service House. He has lectured for the North American Civic League and other societies, and has served on the committee of the Boston Social Union.

The Vocational Bureau of Boston has been taken over by the Division of Education of Harvard University, and will be known as the Bureau of Vocational Guidance. Mr. Frederick J. Allen, who from 1900 until 1902 was Instructor of History, and from 1900 until 1903 Instructor in Mathematics in the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University, and is now giving a Teachers' Course in Vocational Guidance in the College, has been appointed associate director of the Bureau at Harvard. Mr. Allen had been for over seven years assistant director and investigator of occupations for the Vocational Bureau of Boston, which has now been absorbed by the Division of Education at Harvard.
THE ALUMNI.

'78. The Boston Herald of Sunday, September 16, contains an interesting sketch of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, in reply to the query of a reader as to how she got her title. A dispute had arisen between the inquirer and a friend, one claiming that Dr. Shaw's degree was in medicine, the other insisting that it was in theology. The editor in reply says that Dr. Shaw received her title as Doctor from the School of Medicine of Boston University, but that she also earned the title of Reverend by her studies in the Theological School and her ordination as a minister in 1880.

Dr. Shaw was born in Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, and is of Scotch Highland ancestry. She came to this country with her parents when she was but five years old. She studied for a time at Albion College, Michigan, and after two years entered the Theological School of Boston University. After graduation from this school she was pastor for seven years at East Dennis, on Cape Cod. She took the medical course in Boston University, and was awarded the degree Doctor of Medicine in 1886. She had no intention of ever practising medicine, but took the course merely to add a certain amount of medical knowledge to her mental equipment. Becoming more and more interested in practical reform, she resigned her pastorate at East Dennis, and became lecturer for the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Association. She has since devoted her whole time to this cause. Dr. Shaw has written an interesting biography under the title "The Story of a Pioneer."

'83. The address of Mrs. Edith Talbot Jackson is 281 Benefit Street, Providence, R. I.

'87. In the next issue of BOSTONIA we shall give an extended notice of Professor Elizabeth Deering Hanscom's latest book, "The Heart of the Puritan."

'92. Mrs. Eva Gowing Ripley is chairman of the Educational Department of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, and also a member of the Massachusetts Department of Education. Mrs. Ripley is closely in touch with educational matters in this State. Before her marriage she was a teacher of modern languages; she is now serving her sixth term as a member of the School Board of Wakefield. She was a member of the Educational Department of the State Federation last year, and had previously served as acting chairman of the department while a director of the Federation.

'93. Mr. A. L. Pitcher is proprietor of the Times, Mystic, Conn.

'97. Miss Elizabeth Pope Putnam was married to Mr. Edward Boustead Clarke on Thursday, November 15, in Lynn, Mass.

'97. Rev. Willard I. Shattuck, A.B. '97, S.T.B. '00, who has had unusual success in institutional work in connection with the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, Cleveland, O., has been appointed associate pastor of the Morgan Memorial, Boston, with the Rev. E. J. Helms. Mr. Shattuck is a native of Vermont. He was formerly stationed at Easthampton, Mass. He later served in West Roxbury and Natick, passing from the latter city to
the Epworth Church in Cleveland. He succeeds at the Morgan Memorial the Rev. William M. Gilbert, who has been appointed pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Boston.

'99. Rev. Wilson Ezra Vandermark, A.B. '99, S.T.B. '00, has resigned the pastorate of the Harvard Street Methodist Episcopal Church to accept a position on the National Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church in New York. At the conclusion of the service on Sunday evening, October 21, he was tendered a reception by his parishioners. Mr. Vandermark began his new work on November 1.

'00. Rev. Walter R. Fruit, D.D., S.T.B., '99, has been appointed superintendent of the Detroit West District of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Michigan. Since his graduation from the School of Theology, in 1899, he has been a member of the Detroit Methodist Conference. Dr. Fruit married a Boston University girl, May Estelle Conant, A.B. '00.

'00. Miss Lyra Dale Trueblood was married to Mr. George Gregerson Wolkins on Saturday, September 29, at Haverford, Penn. Mr. and Mrs. Wolkins will be at home after January 1 at 95 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands, Mass.

'02. Miss Blanche Leavitt, for twenty years a member of the faculty of the Rogers High School, Newport, R. I., died early Sunday morning, September 16, at her residence, 14 Malbone Road, Newport. In May, 1916, she suffered from what seemed to be a serious sickness, but recovered during the summer and resumed her work at the Rogers High School in the fall. Again, this year, she was unable to finish the spring term, but was not deemed seriously ill until a few weeks before her death.

Miss Leavitt was the youngest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Dudley P. Leavitt, her father having been from 1871 to 1874 pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Newport. Her sisters are Miss Mary F. Leavitt, '00, of the Rogers High School, and Miss Luella K. Leavitt, librarian of the People's Library. Miss Leavitt was highly successful as a teacher, coming to Newport from the high school in Middletown, Conn. She was greatly interested in her subject, history, and was constantly increasing and deepening her familiarity with it by study during vacation periods in this country and abroad. As a teacher she was kindly, patient, and a general favorite; as a worker in the church, especially in its missionary societies, she was eager in her interest and wide in her sympathies; as a friend, she was ever gracious and helpful; as a sister, she was much beloved.

'04. Miss Margaret I. Cutler is teaching in Holbrook, Mass. Her address is Wilmington, Mass.

'04. The Hyde Park Gazette and Times of Wednesday, September 12, announced the sudden death on September 7, at Great Falls, Mont., of Mrs. Anna McDonough Coy. Mrs. Coy spent her childhood and early womanhood in Hyde Park, and prepared for Boston University in the grammar and high schools of that city. She also took a course in the Boston Normal School. On June 16, 1908, she married Mr. Wheeler Coy, of Great Falls, Mont. Her husband and three children, one an infant, survive her.
'04. Miss Frances Winifred Given is preceptress of Genesee Wesleyan Seminary, Lima, N. Y.

'07. Mr. Archie A. Hartford is supervising athletics and teaching mathematics and science in the high school at Simsbury, Conn.

'09. The new address of Miss Mildred M. Anderson is 352 East Fifth Street, Jamestown, N. Y.

'09. Miss Sara A. Thompson is teaching in Long Branch, N. J. Her address is 168 Garfield Avenue, Long Branch, N. J.

'12. Mr. William C. Avery is inspector general of schools in Honolulu, Hawaii.

'13. Mr. J. Leonard Farmer, A.B. '13, S.T.B. '16, was married to Miss Pearl M. Houston at Jacksonville, Fla., on Sunday, September 2.

'13. Miss Hortense Harris has taken charge of the English Department in the Marblehead High School. Her home address is 128 Oxford Street, North Cambridge, Mass.

'13. Mr. Frederick B. Knight was married at Danvers, on Thursday, October 11, to Miss Marian Clement Berry. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Frederick H. Knight, father of the bridegroom, assisted by Rev. Frank W. Merrick, D.D., pastor of the Congregational Church at Danvers. Mrs. Knight is a graduate of the School of Hygiene of Wellesley College, and has been Instructor in Physical Education in Drexel Institute. Mr. Knight is Superintendent of Schools in Danvers. Mr. and Mrs. Knight are residing in Danvers.

'13. The New England Red Cross has begun an active campaign to organize the school-children of all the New England States except Connecticut in membership. Miss Maude G. Leadbetter, '13, has been placed in charge of the work of organizing the school boys and girls of New England. Miss Leadbetter has had an extended experience as a high-school teacher. Among the schools in which she has taught are the Roxbury High and the East Boston High. It was from the latter school that she was detached to take the directorship of this junior membership in New England.

'13. Miss Clarettie Louise Rogers has been teaching Spanish and French in the Leominster High School since her graduation. Miss Rogers has been appointed head of the Spanish Department.

'14. The Dorchester Beacon of Saturday, September 15, announces the marriage on Saturday, September 8, of Miss Edith Cynthia Crosbie, '14, to Mr. Ernest Henry McClure, of Antrim, N. H. The ceremony was performed at All Saints' Church, Ashmont. Mr. McClure is a member of the United States Naval Reserve stationed at Bumpkin's Island.

'14. Miss Lillian M. Grimes is teaching English in the Ayer High School. She had previously taught in Norwell.

'14. Miss Virginia V. Mabry is teaching in Weston, Mass.
'14. Miss Avis Sherburne was married on Saturday, June 16, to Mr. Charles Buckingham Eliot, Harvard, '16. Mr. and Mrs. Eliot are living at 112 Church Street, Winchester, Mass.

'15. Miss Carrie Fishell is teaching German and Spanish at the high school in Parsons, Kan. There are over four hundred pupils enrolled in the school. She is also teaching Spanish in the night-school there. Her address is 2527 Corning Avenue, Parsons, Kan.

'15. The address of Mr. Orwin B. Griffin is 826 Livingston Hall, Columbia University, New York. In response to a request of the editor of the magazine Children of the American Revolution, Mr. Griffin is preparing an article under the title "Something About an Old House in Danvers, Mass., and What Happened to General Israel Putnam When He Was a Boy and Young Man."

'15. Mr. Chester L. Rich has won in a competitive examination a Fellowship of $600 in the New York School of Philanthropy. Mr. Rich graduated from the Medford High School in 1911. Graduating from Boston University in 1915, he took his Master's degree in this institution in 1916, specializing in Economics and Public Finance. During the year 1916-17 he held a Fellowship in Political Economy in the University of Chicago and wrote reviews for the Journal of Political Economy. While at Chicago he was called to take temporary charge of the Department of Economics and Government in Fairmount College, Wichita, Kan. Mr. Rich will spend the year of his new Fellowship in the New York School of Philanthropy, studying Social Economics in association with the United Charities Board of New York City.

'16. Miss Dorothy Wilder Brown is teaching in the Calhoun Colored School, Calhoun, Lowndes County, Ala.

'16. Dr. Janet Pierson Cooper, S.B. '16, M.D. '17, sailed in August to take up work in a large hospital in Melbourne, Australia. She was detained in Auckland by a strike at Sydney, but employed the time in sight-seeing. She is enthusiastic about the opportunity for war service which her position offers. She expects to be gone three years.

'16. Mr. James H. Shapleigh is connected with the General Chemical Company, 25 Broad Street, New York City.

'17. Miss Eliza B. Coates is principal of the Hubbardston, Mass., High School. During her senior year at college Miss Coates taught during the morning in the Lynn High School, in connection with her course in Education in the College of Liberal Arts.

'17. Miss Ruth E. Danforth is teaching Latin, French, German, and History in Windom College, Montevideo, Minn.

'17. Mr. Moses R. Lovell is a private in Company F, 302d Infantry, Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

'17. Miss Eileen McCarthy is teaching Spanish and German at Westbrook Seminary, Maine.
'17. Miss Clara V. McWhirk is engaged in scientific research at the William W. Backus Hospital, Norwich, Conn.

'17. Mr. Howard B. Meek is chief clerk for the West India Oil Company, Guayaquil, Ecuador.

'17. During October Miss Frances A. Miller was placed as a social worker in the House of Seven Gables, Salem, Mass., through the appointment bureau of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Boston.

'17. Miss Esther M. Nazarian is teaching music in the Tracy Junior High School, Lynn.

'17. Miss Conjetta S. Vanacore is teaching at White River Junction, Vt.

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COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

Dean Lord is a member of the advisory board which outlined steps to be taken to establish a National Institute of Credit. Other members of the committee are Dr. J. T. Holdsworth, of the University of Pittsburgh, and Dr. C. W. Gerstenberg, of New York University. The movement, which it is intended to make nation wide, is under the auspices of the National Association of Credit Men. The general plan is to secure the cooperation of prominent educators in the Institute's efforts to help students in leading universities and colleges to obtain scientific knowledge of credits, and business generally. As the outcome of a meeting of the committee in New York last September, evening courses for credit men have already been established in the College of Business Administration, in cooperation with the Boston Credit Men's Association. The complete course covers a period of three college years, classes meeting three evenings a week. Students completing the course will be entitled to a certificate from the National Institute of Credit, and may, on completion of five additional subjects, obtain the college degree, Bachelor of Business Administration. These courses are open without examination to credit men, and to men and women over twenty-one years of age who desire to prepare for credit positions. Applicants under twenty-one years of age may be admitted if they are graduates of an approved high school, or if especially recommended by a member of the Boston Credit Men's Association. The official advisory committee is as follows: Edward P. Tuttle, Chairman, Atlas Shoe Company; Carl Dreyfus, Jacob Dreyfus & Sons; Edward L. Harris, Swift & Company; Walter C. Mitchell, George Frost Company; George A. Ricker, Walworth Manufacturing Company; William Q. Wales, Brown, Wales Company; Oscar T. Erickson, Carter's Ink Company.

The evening courses for credit men began Monday, November 12, with an enrolment of thirty-five. An important addition to the teaching staff in the course is Professor O. M. W. Sprague, of Harvard University, who will give the course in Credits and Collections on Monday nights, from 7.20 to 9.15, throughout the year. He will be assisted by special lecturers and representative credit men of Boston and other cities.
Dean Lord addressed the Boston Credit Men's Association at Young's Hotel, Tuesday evening, November 13. He outlined the courses in credit education offered by the College of Business Administration in cooperation with the Boston Credit Men's Association.

At the convention of the American Institute of Accountants, which opened Monday, September 17, at Washington, D. C., several honors were conferred upon Mr. Waldron H. Rand, who for a number of years was in the Treasurer's office of the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University, and is now Chief Adviser on Accounting Courses in the College of Business Administration. Mr. Rand was elected vice-president of the Institute and was elected to serve on the board of examiners for a term of three years. The Institute is making an effort to standardize the training of public accountants. Mr. Rand is chairman of the committee on education appointed by the Institute to carry on the work of standardization.

To meet the demands of commercial teachers and special students for Saturday courses in commercial subjects, the College has introduced a number of such courses, which began with the registration, Saturday, September 29. The recitations cover the period from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. The subjects given are similar in scope and quality to the regular required and elective studies in the Day and Evening Sessions. The grades received in these courses may all be counted toward the degree Bachelor of Business Administration. The courses offered this year include three in Accounting, by Professor C. F. Rittenhouse, Head of the Department of Accounting, and formerly Professor at Simmons College; Salesmanship, by Professor Harold Whitehead; Commercial Correspondence, by Professor H. B. Center; Public Speaking, by Mr. Roy Davis; Money and Banking, by Professor C. P. Huse; Commercial Law, by Professor H. L. Perrin; Secretarial Administration, by Mr. T. Lawrence Davis, Secretary of the College; Commercial French, by Professor S. M. Waxman; and Commercial Spanish, by Professor Francisco Zuazaga. At the first meeting of the classes, on October 6, over fifty teachers and special students registered, and the enrolment was sufficiently large to justify the University in establishing the course. Those who are conducting the work speak in the highest terms of the intellectual qualities of the teachers who have enrolled in the course.

Dean Lord attended the annual meeting of the Association of Urban Universities at the Carnegie Institute and the University of Pittsburgh on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 15, 16, and 17.

There has been a considerable demand for a course in Intermediate Italian in the College of Business Administration. The number of applications was sufficient to justify the establishment of such a course. The course presupposes about one year of Italian, but is of such a nature as to be of benefit to advanced students. Its aim is to give, by means of constant use of the direct method, facility in speaking and writing Italian. The course is given by Professor Geddes on Thursdays from 3.45 to 4.45.
About two hundred and fifty of the women who completed the War Emergency course last summer took, on Monday evening, October 8, an examination qualifying for the certificate of proficiency which will be granted by the College.

Mr. Guy E. Marion, librarian of the Pilgrim Publicity Association, addressed the Library Class at the College of Business Administration on Thursday, October 25. His topic was "Special Libraries." He said that books are already appearing on this subject. Those closest to the special library field will do well to familiarize themselves with them, and with this new trend of thought. The business concerns now possessing libraries are of the most progressive type, and are usually the leaders in their respective fields.

'17. The June number of the Library Journal contains an article by Mr. Ralph H. Power, Librarian of the College and Curator of the Museum. Mr. Power is secretary-treasurer of the Special Libraries Association. This association publishes a monthly magazine called Special Libraries. The editorial office of the magazine is at the College of Business Administration. Mr. Power is editor-in-chief of this periodical. Mr. Power has just published a work under the title "Boston's Special Libraries." It consists of a series of over fifty articles descriptive of the special, or business, libraries in Boston. About twenty of these articles appeared originally in the Boston University News. The work contains a complete index and a comprehensive bibliography of library economy, especially for business librarians. Mr. Power dedicated his book to Dean E. W. Lord. The work is bound in cloth, and contains about 150 pages. The price is $1.00. It is published by Prentice-Hall, Inc., 70 Fifth Avenue, New York.

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY.

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes delivered the address at the matriculation exercises of the School of Theology on Wednesday, October 17. He took as his theme "Ministerial Balance." He urged the students to cultivate symmetry in their methods of preaching. Brief addresses were also given by President Murlin and Dean L. J. Birney.

Bishop Luther B. Wilson, who has just returned from the French and Italian fronts, where he was a member of the Young Men's Christian Association War Work Council, addressed the students of the School of Theology on Wednesday, November 7. He spoke on the war situation as he had seen it. The Bishop closed with an appeal to aid the work of the Young Men's Christian Association, whose efforts, he declared, are as vital as actual fighting; for the morale and ideals of a country's soldiers will ultimately be those of the country.
A similarity of names caused a misunderstanding in the list of deaths in the Alpha Chapter during the year 1916-17. The J. M. Phillips who was included in the list was a member of the South Carolina Conference and was stationed at Clio, S. C. BOSTONIA printed the list in the exact form in which it was submitted to us by the secretary of the Alpha Chapter. A note from the secretary states that the John M. Phillips whose name was printed in the list is not the Rev. John M. Phillips of Arlington, Mass., who graduated from the School of Theology in 1915.

SCHOOL OF LAW.

The Brookline Townsman of Saturday, September 29, gives particulars of the automobile accident which resulted in the death of Mr. James A. McGeough during that week. Mr. McGeough was sixty-four years old. He was a graduate of Boston College and of the School of Law of Boston University. He had practised law in Boston since his graduation from the School of Law. He was elected to the House of Representatives in 1879 from the Thirteenth Suffolk District, South Boston, and was reelected the following year. He was Senator from the Fifth Suffolk District in 1883. He is survived by a wife and two sons.

Daniel V. McIsaac, Assistant District Attorney of Suffolk County since 1911, has been appointed by Mayor Curley corporation counsel to succeed John A. Sullivan. Mr. McIsaac's name was sent to the civil service commission early in November for certification. He was born in Pembroke, Me., November 6, 1871, and came to Boston when thirteen years of age. He graduated from the School of Law of Boston University in 1898. In 1897-98 he represented Ward 15 in the Boston Common Council. From 1899 to 1900 he was a member of the House of Representatives. In 1900 he was elected State Senator; he became Assistant District Attorney of Suffolk County November 1, 1911.

Mr. John R. McHugh, a Boston attorney, died at his residence in South Boston on Tuesday, October 9. He was born December 17, 1876, in Pittsburgh, Penn. He received his early training in the schools of South Boston; in 1899 he graduated from the School of Law of Boston University, and was admitted to the Massachusetts bar. Mr. McHugh had for several years been a law partner of ex-Lieutenant Governor Edward P. Barry, of Boston, with an office on Court Street, Boston.

Edward S. Underwood, of the law firm of Niles, Underwood, Stevens & Mayo, of Lynn, was elected, on Thursday, October 25, president of the Lynn Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Underwood was born in Philadelphia in 1876, and has lived in Lynn since his graduation from Boston University. He has been an active director of the Lynn Chamber of Commerce since its
organization, following the consolidation with the Lynn Board of Trade four years ago.

'17. Mr. Walter D. Allen and Mr. Nunziato Fusaro, who recently passed the State board bar examinations, were sworn in as attorneys on Tuesday, September 11, at the Supreme Court in Boston by Chief Justice Rugg. Mr. Allen is a graduate of the South High School, Worcester. He will open an office in the Slater Building in that city. Mr. Fusaro prepared for college at the Worcester English High School, and studied two years at Holy Cross before taking up the study of law.

'17. Mr. Daniel Saunders took the oath qualifying him for practice of law in Lawrence, in September. Mr. Saunders was one of four Lawrence men who qualified in the June examinations of the bar examiners. Mr. Saunders is a graduate of Bowdoin College. He prepared for college in the schools of his native town, Lawrence. In 1915 he was elected a member of the school committee in Lawrence, a position which he still holds.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE.

Mrs. Lillian G. Knowles, who since October, 1904, has been secretary in the Dean's office of the School of Medicine, has relinquished her work. In addition to her duties in the Dean's office, she has, since the death of her husband, Dr. William K. Knowles, in January, 1907, managed the New England Medical Gazette. Mrs. Knowles's address is Suite 7, Hotel Newton, 55 East Newton Street, Boston.

Miss C. Grovenia Stewart has been appointed successor to Mrs. Knowles. Miss Stewart has for the past two years been secretary to Dr. Wilbert W. White, president of the Bible Teachers' Training School of New York City. On another page of this issue will be found an editorial reference to Mrs. Knowles's resignation.

'10. Under date of August 26, the University is in receipt of a letter from Lieutenant James F. Cooper, R.A.M.C., who has been doing missionary work in China for several years past. Immediately upon the outbreak of the war, Dr. Cooper offered his services to England, there being no place where he could serve his own country. He accepted a commission, and conducted a large quota of coolies from China to France. He writes that if the United States wishes his services he should be glad to transfer at any time. At present he is connected with the British Expeditionary Forces in France.

'17. Dr. Samuel M. Beckford has been appointed to the Chair of Anatomy in the Leonard Medical School, Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C.

'18. Mr. Henry Fisk Adams, Ch.B., of the Senior Class, who enlisted last summer in the Medical Reserve Corps, has been discharged from active duty to continue his course in the School of Medicine, so that he may graduate with his class next June.
Publications of Boston University

Year Book. General Catalogue of the University. Issued annually in October. 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.

Summer Session. Catalogue issued annually in February, and Circulars concerning special features of the work of this Session. Address Boston University Summer Session, 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. Program of Classes. Issued semi-annually. Address The Dean, 688 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.
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