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Boston University

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*Boston University*
Where should the scholar live?
In solitude, or in society?
in the green stillness of the coun-
try, where he can hear the heart of
Nature beat, or in the dark, gray
town, where he can hear and feel the
throb of the heart of man? I will
make answer for him, and say, in
the dark, gray town. LONGFELLOW
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"LIBERTY and Law"—that is really a large subject for a short speech. And yet it is almost the only subject on which a lawyer can be expected to speak. The shoemaker, we are warned, ought to stick to his last; and if a lawyer is to speak about law he must speak on some phase or other of the conflict that is always going on between liberty and law. For, when you come to think of it, the whole history of law consists in nothing more than a series of adjustments between these two. Indeed, it makes no difference whether you are speaking of law in a narrow sense or in a broad sense. It makes no difference whether you are speaking of law in the sense in which we lawyers speak of it, or in the sense in which it is spoken of by scientists, philosophers, or theologians. The proposition holds good just the same. Let us see if it is not so.

Look first at the lowest realms of matter, the mineral and vegetable worlds. Here there is no liberty at all. There is only law. Come up a step and look at the purely animal world. Here there is no liberty in the true sense. There is only law. What looks like liberty is not really liberty, because the animal acts from instinct, and instinct is only the manifestation of the Father's will; it is only
the operation of law. In all three of these worlds there is conflict enough,—chemical conflict, conflict between plant and plant, between animal and animal; but no conflict between the individual and law. But when you rise another step, and come to man, you have another story. Here is a conflict with law. Because man found out at some stage of his existence that he could disobey the Father's will. He could make a law for himself and defy the law that was laid upon him from above; and so he did. The conflict has continued ever since. We call him a free agent; and yet he is not altogether free, because he is hedged about by certain laws which he must obey if he would live at all. He must eat and drink or he will starve. He must look out for the fire or he will be burned. He must look out for the water or he will be drowned. He is almost completely surrounded by barriers of law that simply cannot be passed over. Little by little he learns what these laws are, and he obeys them, because he sees that the price of disobedience is more than he can afford to pay. The wages of sin is literally death. And so he learns to make an adjustment between liberty and law.

So much for the individual. How is it, now, in societies of men? Here the conflict, instead of disappearing, has grown more fierce. Free individual wills are now striving and clashing with one another, and there is no such conflict among the beasts of the field as there is among these superior beasts called men. But when we look more narrowly we see that there is nothing new or different even here. It is the same old conflict between liberty and law. Here it is the law of the universe in conflict with the dictates of individual selfishness. For what is it that men are doing when they try to live together peacefully and helpfully, and to build up states and nations to that end? They are merely imitating the operations of nature, merely obeying the Father's will, by attempting to live in harmony with the laws of His universe. They are seeking to bring unity out of diversity, harmony out of discord. As Browning wrote:

A people is but the attempt of many
To rise to the completer life of one.

So, then, we get a glimpse of what Saint Paul meant when he said, "The powers that be are ordained of God." They were. The Roman state of Saint Paul's time was a marvel of human law, the admiration of the world to this day. And if you trace govern-
ment back to the beginning you see even more clearly how inevitable and providential it all was. As men increased in numbers it became necessary that they should live more or less together, and only those societies that followed certain lines of conduct could survive. The rest went to the wall or died out. The tribe that had the best leader or showed the best team-work got the better of the others and supplanted them. Men learned by hard knocks that they could not get along together unless they were willing to submit to some sort of control. They had to give up some of their individual liberty in order to enjoy the rest. If each member of the tribe stood out by himself he would be killed off by the neighboring tribe. But if the whole tribe stood together they might all have a chance to live. Then, again, one member or one family would get more than its rightful share unless the tribe laid down a few rules that no individual and no family could be allowed to break. So just as man the individual found that in order to live he must lay upon himself certain rules of conduct, so man the social organism found that it must do the same. And every such rule represented a conquest of law over liberty. Yet it was for the sake of true liberty after all. The liberty of the individual was sacrificed, but the liberty of the tribe was secured. It was a necessary adjustment between liberty and law. If the law was a good law it was because it was made in the interest of the whole. If it was a bad law it was because it was made in the interest of a part — of a tyrant, or a family, or a class.

Now where do we stand to-day in the course of development? In all countries of the civilized world men see and acknowledge the necessity for law. In all free countries they see and acknowledge that all laws ought to be made in the interest of the whole. In all democratic countries they see and acknowledge that all laws ought to be made directly or indirectly by the people themselves. We are in no danger now from any king, or single despot of any sort. The danger in a democracy is that some faction or group may get control and make laws in its own interest, or interfere with the execution of the people's laws. This a minority can do if it happens to possess certain advantages over the majority. It may be more active, or better organized, or better led. The people, the great majority, may be asleep, or lazy, or indifferent, or uninformed, or unorganized; or perhaps their representatives may be timid or even cowardly, or, at the best, unequal to their task. And so a
mere minority may be able to flourish a club over the head of the
government itself. Perhaps on some of your walks you may have
turned over a stone or a stump and have stood and watched the
thousand-legged bugs make haste to get away in all directions.
How clumsy they were about it! They had so many legs they seemed
to get in the way of one another. On the other hand, there is that
tiny insect, the flea. He has only four legs, I believe, and all his
business, pretty much, is done with two. But with these he can
jump two hundred times his own length. He is organized for
jumping. It is hardly necessary to remark that the public at present
is very much like the thousand-legged bug, while the union or the
trust is very much like the flea. One is organized, the other is not.
What the public has to do is to organize. When things get to the
pass they are in to-day there is only one remedy left, a rousing call
to the people themselves to take things into their own hands once
more, to send all timid, time-serving, incompetent public servants
home, and to call out the strong and fearless men, the upright and
clear-headed men, to take their place. Such men there are, all
through the land. They will come out if they are called; and when
the crisis gets to be acute enough they will be called. They must be
called. There is no other way. There is no royal road to safety;
there is no chance or hope in a democracy unless we can trust to
the plain, honest intelligence of the millions in a time like this.
If we cannot build on that we have nothing left to build on.

Now it is right here that you men of intellectual training have
a chance to be of some real use. You can analyze. You can show the
principles that are at stake. You can point out the bounds of liberty,
and you can show where the duty of obedience has been broken.
Every such man is bound, first of all, to think out such public ques-
tions for himself, earnestly, clearly, and carefully, and then to
give the public the benefit of his thinking. It cannot be expected
that we shall all think alike, certainly not to start with; but we can
never hope to think alike unless we all set about thinking, and think
earnestly, clearly, and carefully, and then tell our fellows what we
do think, with honesty and courage.

The question of the hour — what is it but the labor question?
And the question of the hour — what, indeed, is that but the
question of the ages as we have been tracing it out this morning?
How is the balance to be struck again between liberty and law? The
right of the individual ends where the right of the community begins. Nobody disputes that. But who is to decide where one ends and the other begins? That is the point. Who is to decide? The individual or the community? A money trust or the community? A labor trust or the community? The questions would seem to answer themselves. Yet Mr. Gompers says that the community cannot decide that question, or, if it does, he and his fellows will overrule the decision if it goes against them. That, then, is the real issue. The truth is, we find ourselves again in one of those tight places where somebody has got to give up; where a new adjustment must be made between liberty and law. All I say now is that that adjustment must be made in the interest of the whole, and not of any individual or any class, and the people themselves must decide. That, I believe, is the a b c of the labor question.

We have seen that in the lowest stages of existence law is supreme and unresisted. We have seen that in the world of human activity free will comes into play, and there is perpetual conflict, calling for adjustment after adjustment between liberty and law. But we have not reached the end. There is a third stage. And here once more the conflict ceases, and law reigns supreme and unresisted. There is the stage, in the conflict between law and liberty, in which the will bows freely to the law, and performs it with a whole heart. In the individual that stage is reached when the heart accepts the will of God as revealed in Jesus Christ, and desires nothing but to act in accordance with that will. As Tennyson sang, with all reverence:

Our wills are ours to make them Thine.

That is the service that is perfect freedom. That is the glorious liberty of the children of God. It is real obedience. It is not the involuntary obedience of the plant. It is not the blind obedience of the beast. It is not the slavish obedience of fear. It is the glad obedience of love, eager and swift to do the Father's will. "But," you say, "we cannot look for such an attitude as that toward any human law." Wait a moment. Are you quite sure of that? Have we not seen exactly that? Have we not seen times, and not so long past, either, when the patriotic heart of the nation has beat in perfect unison with its law, and men have not asked, "What must we do for our country?" but "What can we do for our country?"
The ideal state will be found in a perpetual exhibition of that spirit — in a devotion to law which will obey without a thought of penalty or compulsion, out of pure love for the country whose voice the law is.

But do not tell me we cannot rise to such a height as that. "What man has done man can do," is my answer. The spirit of man was made for great, heroic things. There is something in these that appeals to him and touches his true nature. "Fine spirits are not touched but to fine uses," said the greatest secular poet of human nature that ever wrote. Oh, let us leave the petty things of life and realize our destiny and the destiny of the race. Is it to be forever squabbling over the loaves and fishes of this earthly life? Or is it to take the true bread from Heaven, and give ourselves, in turn, for the life of the world? We can give up family and friends, fireside and books, health, ambition, even life itself, at the call of our country, in time of war. Can we not do the same when our country calls us in time of peace? What is peace worth, what is our triumph in war worth, if we cannot? Nothing. A country is not worth such sacrifices if it is to be only a place where men have liberty to prey upon each other, and where each may grab all he can get out of the common store. "Is Christianity a failure?" a man of insight was once asked. "I cannot tell," he answered; "it has never been tried." No nation has ever tried it. Individuals have tried it and have won the crown of life. The Church has tried it and is still holding up the torch of truth after the buffetings of nineteen centuries. But where is the great community of men having control over the necessities and advantages of life that has ever really tried it? The world rose out of paganism on a great wave of faith and joy that flowed from the open sepulcher of Christ. Men really did believe in God. Old things had passed away. All things were made new. God send that mighty wave upon the world again! Out of the millions of open sepulchers this war has left, may the wave of a new spiritual life rush out upon the world, lifting mankind to a new knowledge of the Christ. "He lived while we believed," was Matthew Arnold's despairing cry. "He lives and we believe," the world shall cry once more.

Let me close, then, with a note of courage and hopefulness — not of doubt, and still less of despair. Generation after generation starts out with the same prophetic cry upon its lips: "Repent ye,
for the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand!" Therein lies the salvation of the world — the courage and optimism of its youth. What if each generation dies leaving the glowing prophecy unfulfilled? The next takes up the cry with the same confidence, the same eagerness and joy, and in the end we know its fulfilment will be found. Go forth, then, my young friends. Let no man make you doubt or be afraid, for behold the day is nearer than when we first believed.

Out of the perishing Old,
The failing and faltering Past,
Of evil and misery born,
Springs the immaculate Morn,
With the hopes of the world in her breast.
And hearts that were weary and cold
Cry out at her coming: "Behold!
She is with us, Our Lady, at last,
And the feet of her coming are blest."

Not for the past do we yearn.
Age after age in its turn
Hears the high voice of command:
"Enter, possess it,— the land
Fair as a dream at your feet!
Save not a bridge for retreat!
Burn, burn on the beaches your fleet!
For the smile of the future is sweet,
And the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand!"

GRADUATES of the University who are intending to enroll in the Graduate School for the degree of Master of Arts should note that by a recent regulation all the work for this degree must be done in residence, either in classes or, if research work, under the immediate supervision of the instructor; the work should consist of not less than thirty semester hours and a thesis. At least twenty-five of the minimum thirty hours must be gained from Boston University, and the work for the degree must be completed within three years from the date of enrolment. The date limit may, in exceptional cases, be extended by formal vote of the Executive Committee on written petition from the student.
China's class distinctions have been founded only on education; its officialdom is based upon the successful passing of rigid examinations. There is no such thing as caste. Any one may rise from being a food-vender on the street to the highest office, as the present premier has done. This has been true for ages, and depends on the will and ambition of the individual. The teacher, who stands next in veneration to the pupil's parents, is at the same time the server of the pupil in giving him the means to rise. It is the office, however, not the person, that commands reverence. The pupil may change his teachers as he may his patron god, or as a New England church may change its minister. This seems to be the philosophy underlying the fact that the student-body, not the faculty, runs a Chinese educational institution. The faculty of the government schools do not drop an inefficient student; but the student-body drops at any time a member of the faculty whom the students do not like!

In the recent troubles at the Boxer Indemnity Junior College, Tsing Hua, the students decided that the president was not an efficient administrator, and that the course of study was not satisfactory; so they dropped him. Appeal was made for a new man to the Committee of the American Legation, through whose hands the money goes, or is supposed to go; but their appointee, a "returned student," was said to have had no experience; and for a while the students refused even to give him a trial.

During the late strike throughout China the faculties were absolutely powerless to enforce attendance. The only thing they could do was to declare that the institution was closed for the rest of the year, and that consequently no student would graduate. This university at Nanking is composed of such heterogeneous elements — having under its wing the departments of Arts, Agriculture, Forestry, Medical Hospital, Women's College, Theological Seminary, Junior College, Middle School, and Girls' High School — that it was in a peculiar situation. While the majority of the students voted to follow the orders for an indefinite suspension of class exercises, issued by the Executive Council of the Student Movement, located at Shanghai, the several hundred more mature college
students did not think the strike would accomplish anything at this time, and did not really wish to leave their studies; but with truly democratic spirit they were willing to obey the will of the majority. They consulted with the joint Faculty Council of Nanking University and proposed some compromises, upon which, however, the students themselves were not able to agree. This gave the Faculty Council, under the wise leadership of Dr. Williams (acting president in Dr. Bowen's absence), the opportunity to speak seriously and firmly, saying that this is an American Mission institution, supported by American money; that we are not in the habit of being told by the students what the program should be; and that as the grounds and buildings are American property, no student would be allowed to remain at any dormitory during the strike, nor would any meetings be permitted in the buildings. If, however, any students chose to return on May tenth, exercises would be resumed and a senior class graduated. The interval of two weeks covered two or three important and critical anniversaries, at which riots and clashes with the military might occur. The university authorities would run no risk of being entangled. For while we Americans sympathize fully with the students, we must not involve our own government at home, nor, on the other hand, arouse the antagonism of the Chinese government, which is in every way friendly. So the American professors, teachers, business men, and missionaries here are of one accord, but tacitly determined to play the rôle of interested and sympathetic spectators. As a fact, the strike was declared off on the ninth of May; and with the exception of a few malcontents, whom the Faculty Council unanimously and firmly ventured to refuse to reinstate, the students are all again at their tasks, and working harder than ever in the effort to make up lost time. It is said that the morale at Nanking University has been the best in China.

What was all this big strike about? At Nanking, certainly not against the faculties, where the best of mutual good will exists. The Chinese Republic has inherited from the Empire a rotten officialdom, who will for personal advantage sell out anything to Japan, and a complacent mass of citizens who have not been trained to worry about the troubles of another man, of another province, or of the state at large. There is also a large and growing body of soldiers. These are kept in service by the military officials, who are
an organization distinct from the civil governors, but who were hand in glove with them, and by the use of the military hope to overawe the masses of voters, though the latter are taxed enormously for their support.

The students are awake to the ruin ahead if the dishonest, grafting traitors are not dislodged from their snug berths, and if, on the other hand, the citizens are not aroused to a sense of their patriotic duty. The students hoped to show their disgust by processions and demonstrations, and to use their time in giving harangues, going from house to house, opening the eyes of the soldiers themselves, and joining with this work (especially by young women students) talks upon hygiene, sanitation, child-training, and personal virtue—all very good and fundamental, but accessory to the present end in view. China needs great leaders! America in her infancy had leaders and the right spirit; later she worked out her constitution. China has been born prematurely; and she has no one to lead her and improve her. It will take time to educate her ignorant masses and to develop her tremendous latent opportunities for industrial growth and expansion. She has great ideas and possibilities, but does n't know how to work them out.

One of the greatest factors in this development is certain to be the use of a phonetic script, which can register and visualize the spoken sounds. As soon as capital absorbs the superabundance of man-power, now lying idle or pulling rickshaws, the employees will need to know what posted notices say, and must be able to read directions for running a machine without spending years learning many thousands of arbitrary and apparently disassociated characters. The masses of the Chinese, well up to ninety-eight per cent, depend entirely on oral speech for information, not because they have been oppressed as the Russian peasants have been, nor because they are stupid; but merely from the fact that as children they have not had sufficient schooling to enable them to recognize even six or eight thousand characters quickly enough to make use of them in reading and writing. As very young children they had to go to work. In China there has been until very recently no middle class. This class is now growing up from the ranks of the teachers, business men, professional men, and returned students. These latter, by the way, are meeting problems in their former homes, in their own families, in civic and political life, which it re-
quires heroic courage to face. Yet it is to this middle class, swollen by immature and inexperienced but enthusiastic students now at school, that China must look for redemption and patriotic leaders.

The middle class, not the literati, Chinese or foreign, nor officialdom (least of all), is anxious to introduce the new phonetic script of 39 characters, which can in combinations express all the possible 460 Chinese syllables, with the tones shown by numbers placed at the corners of the character. When we realize that (as in the English words pear, pare, and pair) the same syllabic sound may and does represent many different objects and ideas, we can see that as each idea demands a different character, the number of characters will equal the number of words in the dictionary. The average college student knows from ten to fifteen thousand, at a vast expenditure of time. The alphabet of 24 initials, 3 medials, and 12 finals covers the 460 sound-combinations, though leaving homonyms as much of a puzzle when written as they are to the ear. The governor of Shansi, a very progressive and exceptional official, has made the learning of this script obligatory upon every one. A policeman may stop any one in the street and fine him a few coppers if he cannot read a paper presented to him; shopkeepers must give receipts for articles purchased, and see to it that the customer can read the bill at the demand of a policeman, else the shopkeeper is fined. A few good books are being published at Shanghai, and it is hoped that the desire to read will increase rapidly. Each dialect of China may sound these combinations its own way; but this opens a big problem, for an analogy to the dialects of China is found only in taking in all branches of the Romance tongues or the Slavic languages as a whole.

**PRESIDENT MURLIN** was one of the principal speakers at the meeting in commemoration of the incorporation of the New England Historic Genealogical Society in 1845. The meeting was held Thursday, March 18, at the headquarters of the society, 9 Ashburton Place, Boston.

**PRESIDENT EMERITUS WILLIAM E. HUNTINGTON** presided at the eleventh annual meeting, in May, of the organization known as the “Fighting Parsons,” made up of ministers who are veterans of the Civil War and reside in and about Boston.
THE YEAR AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY

The growth in attendance in the University continues to exceed all anticipations. When the enrolment had reached 4,000, President Murlin made a prediction that within five years, barring a national upheaval or calamity, the registration at Boston University would reach 10,000. This presupposed an increase of about 1,200 for each of the next five years. The first of these five years has brought an increase of 2,400, giving a net total for the year of over 6,600, not including 700 students who are taking partial courses. The estimate of an enrolment of 10,000 within the next five years is therefore well within reasonable probabilities.

Every department shows a marked growth during the past year. The College of Liberal Arts had its largest freshman class, — 161. The number in the Teachers' Courses was 510, as compared with 298 in the previous year. The total number of students receiving instruction in the College of Liberal Arts was 1,316, a gain of 415. The College of Business Administration, with an attendance of 3,704, a gain of 1,178, continues to lead all departments in the number of students. The Schools of Theology and Law are rallying from the effects of the World War, and are resuming their old-time enrolment. A notable feature of the development of the year was the opening of a College of Secretarial Science with its own building and its own faculty. During this first year the attendance reached a total of 700. So great is the pressure for space in this
department that there is already approaching completion an additional building adjoining the present structure on Garrison Street, to cost $300,000. Other marked features of the year were the division into two departments, with distinct faculties and separate quarters, of the School of Education and the Department of Religious Education. Each of these departments had a large increase of students during the year. The School of Education has brought the University into close connection with the public-school system. Several public-school teachers who had secured leave of absence from their regular class-room work in order to receive advanced training in the School of Education completed their courses during the year and received their degrees in Tremont Temple in June. The School of Religious Education, under the administration of Dr. Walter S. Athearn and Dr. Arthur E. Bennett, is performing a genuine philanthropic service to the community.

At the Commencement Exercises in June over 400 degrees were conferred, a number larger than in any previous year.

From present indications the coming year will show a continued advance. The Summer Session opened July 6 with an enrolment of 500, a marked increase over the previous year. The Summer Session has been made an integral part of the college year, thereby making it possible for undergraduates who so desire to complete the requirements for the College of Liberal Arts degree in three years. Many undergraduates are utilizing this opportunity. For the first time a branch of the Summer Session will be established at Ellsworth, Me., designed for the especial benefit of service men.

In the School of Religious Education courses in Religious Music, Pageantry, and Art will be given during the coming year by Professor H. Augustine Smith, Percy Mackaye, Professor Arthur E. Bailey, author of "Christ in Art," Professor Mary Alice Emerson, Miss Esther Willard Bates, and others.

Another notable addition to the University will be the opening next fall of a branch of the College of Business Administration in Havana, Cuba. The Chamber of Commerce of that city has guaranteed a supporting fund for the next five years. From present indications this new department will open with a registration of seven or eight hundred.

One of the greatest and most significant actions ever taken by the Trustees was their recent purchase of an extensive tract of
land on Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, to which reference is made elsewhere in this issue.

No account of the University year could close without a word of profound regret over the resignation of Dean L. J. Birney, of the School of Theology, made necessary by his election as a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Bishop Birney gave an impressive message to the graduates in his baccalaureate address last June. With the deep regret over the removal of Dr. Birney comes the encouraging announcement that the Trustees have already made an admirable selection of a successor. Those who know Dr. James A. Beebe, of the Iliff School of Theology, are much gratified over the choice of the Trustees.

Taken as a whole, the year has witnessed marked progress. The outlook for the coming year is excellent.

The Trustees of the University have secured as a future home for the University a fifteen-acre tract of land, running east and west from Commonwealth Avenue to Bay State Road and the Charles River, and north and south from Granby Street almost to the Cottage Farm Bridge. In view of the overcrowded condition of the departments in their present quarters, and the steady encroachment of the business center upon many of the sites now occupied by the University, it was considered advisable to secure, with a view to future utilization, an ample site that will not only be within easy reach of those coming from the railroad stations, but will also be off the crowded commercial thoroughfares on which several of the colleges of the University are now located. For a year a special committee has been at work, and fifteen or more sites were considered. The new location is one of the finest in Boston, commanding a complete view of the Charles River.

The Boston editors, quick to notice the significance of the selection of this new site, expressed gratification that the University is still to be, as its name indicates, Boston University. The Trustees found that available tracts, within the city proper, are daily becoming scarcer, and they decided that, though they may not at once begin building on the new site, it was essential that they should secure while land was available ample space for the future needs of the University.
WOMEN GRADUATES’ CLUB
REPORT OF THE CORRESPONDING SECRETARY FOR THE YEAR ENDING MAY 1, 1920

Today the Boston University Women Graduates' Club is completing its ninth year of helpful service to Boston University. Under the efficient guidance of its president, Mrs. Pauline Hartstone, the club has continued its usual programs and assisted in several additional matters pertaining to the welfare of the University.

Our membership is continually increasing. Since the last annual meeting twenty-two new names have been added to the list. I regret to state, however, that three of our members, Miss Evelyn Murphy, Mrs. Grace Small Houlder, and Miss Katherine Lyon have passed away since last May.

The Executive Committee has held its meetings regularly to discuss matters of importance and to formulate plans for the year.

The first club meeting was held in November. The members of the club and the undergraduates enjoyed a delightful afternoon, hearing of the overseas work of Miss Mary K. Taylor, one of our own members, and listening to the songs of Mrs. Mary White Mullen, who had been with the American Expeditionary Forces as entertainer in France, Germany, and Belgium. We were honored also in having at this meeting, as our guest, Mademoiselle Picard, a graduate of the University of Paris, who is studying at Boston University for her M.A. degree. She spoke briefly of some of the customs in French colleges in contrast to those of American universities.

The program of the December meeting, open to members of the undergraduate bodies of women students from the different departments of the University, consisted of sleight-of-hand tricks by Mr. S. Willson Bailey, dances and recitations by Miss Marion Allen, and original stories by Dr. Mosher.

The mid-year meeting was held at the Twentieth Century Club, January 31. Although the weather was extremely cold we enjoyed a good dinner, music, and very interesting speeches by President Murlin and Signorina Garibaldi, who told of conditions in Europe since peace was declared.

On February 13 Miss Sybil Holmes, of the Massachusetts Bar, gave an instructive talk on “Law and Thrift,” tracing the growth of the Credit Union in the State of Massachusetts. Mrs. Emma Fall Schofield, who had just returned from South Africa, consented to tell of her experiences of travel in foreign lands.

At the March meeting the club was hostess to the Boston Branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, and at this meeting we had the pleasure of hearing of the work being done by the New York Bureau of Vocational Information through its director, Miss Emma Herth.

Following the lecture the ladies were invited to attend the induction exercises.
of the new Professor of Philosophy, Professor Edgar S. Brightman, to whose scholarly paper all listened with much interest.

On March 19 the club co-operated with the University in giving the Pilgrim Ter-Centenary Celebration and Pageant. We were assigned the Trustees' Parlor and asked to turn it into a Reception and Refreshment Room. Through the careful planning of Mrs. Hartstone and Miss McIntire the room soon assumed the appearance of a Pilgrim living-room, and with the assistance of Mrs. Pierce, who operated a large hand-loom, and Mrs. Wheeler, who ran a spinning-wheel, we soon felt ourselves to be in the atmosphere of old New England.

It is a pleasure to report that not only did we clear expenses, but were able to add a little to the general pageant fund.

The last meeting, which was the Annual Author's Reading, was held in Jacob Sleeper Hall, April 30, when Judge Robert Grant read from his own works. He took as his first selection an essay called "Law and the Family," and as his second reading a few verses from a paper read at Harvard in 1909, entitled "Domestic Relations and the Child."

The proceeds of the afternoon, amounting to $211, have been added to the permanent fund of the club.

The work at Dennison House has been discontinued, under the advice of Miss Elizabeth Taylor, who thinks that the work there at present is a personal one rather than that for the college to do.

This year the secretary has sent to each member a copy of the latest yearbook, containing the revised By-Laws and a corrected list of members.

In closing my report I cannot help but speak of our appreciation of the unselfish work of our retiring president. She has given hours of her time and strength to make the club prosper, and it is through her foresight and persistent effort that we are finishing to-day a very successful year.

GERTRUDE S. BUTTERWORTH, Recording Secretary.

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes addressed the students of the University in Jacob Sleeper Hall on Thursday, March 25, at the second of a series of life service meetings.

The following officers have been elected by the Women Graduates' Club for the coming year: president, Edith M. Haynes, LL.B. '02; first vice-president, Louisa Richardson Fisk, A.B. '83; second vice-president, Elizabeth M. Taylor, LL.B. '98; corresponding secretary, Susan L. Greely; recording secretary, Alice M. Quirin, A.B. '02; treasurer, Blanche E. McIntire; auditor, Mrs. Mabel Leslie Fleischer; director, Miss Louise A. Forrest, A.B. '11; trustee of Permanent Fund, Mrs. Eva Phillips Boyd, A.B. '03.

The program of Commencement Exercises in Tremont Temple, on Wednesday, June 16, was as follows: prayer, Rev. Leopold Adolf Nies, A.B. Northwestern, S.T.B. Boston University, '97; address, "Liberty and Law," by Hon. Wendell Phillips Stafford, LL.D., Litt.D.; conferring of degrees; the President's charge to the class; the graduates' response; benediction, by Rev. Leopold Adolf Nies. Four hundred and seven degrees were conferred, as follows: A.B., 69; S.B., 24; B.B.A., 85; M.B.A., 2; S.T.B., 36; S.T.M., 1; LL.B., 101; LL.M., 9; M.B., 2; M.D., 13; B.E., 14; B.R.E., 7; M.R.E., 16; A.M., 27; Ph.D., 1.
BOSTON UNIVERSITY CLUB OF RHODE ISLAND

The Boston University Club of Rhode Island met in Providence on the evening of April 27.

The speakers were President Emeritus William E. Huntington and Dean William Marshall Warren.

Dr. Huntington gave a very inspiring talk, touching upon his recent visit to California, where he met several Boston University alumni, and emphasizing his conviction of the great value of liberal arts studies in our modern, busy, commercial world.

Dean Warren’s subject was “The Present and the Future of Boston University.” The wonderful expansion and growth of the University, and its plans for the future, were clearly presented, with much illustrative printed material in catalogues and circulars of the different departments of the University.

Following the addresses the following officers were elected: president, The Honorable Elmer J. Rathbun, LL.B. ’98, Judge of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island; vice-president for the School of Law, Frank H. Swan, LL.B. ’01; vice-president for the School of Theology, Rev. John Wesley Annas, A.B. ’13; vice-president for the School of Medicine, Dr. Emily Thurber; vice-president for the College of Liberal Arts, Mrs. Grace Parker Edwards, A.B. ’92; secretary, Arthur Earl Munro, LL.B. ’05; treasurer, C. Hervey Hinckley, A.B. ’97.

There were at the meeting from the School of Medicine: Dr. George F. Allison, ’91. From the School of Law: Judge Thomas Z. Lee, ’09; Arthur E. Munro, ’05; Hon. Alberic A. Archambault, ’08. From the College of Liberal Arts: Mrs. Harriet Peirce Fuller, ’81; Susan S. Brayton, ’88; Mrs. Grace Parker Edwards, ’92; Harriet M. Hathaway, ’92; Alice R. Sheppard, ’92; C. Hervey Hinckley, ’97; Mrs. Sara MacCormack Algeo, ’99; Carolyn M. Scarle, ’00; Helen D. Barrett, ’01; Mrs. Carrie Provan Crowell, ’03; Mrs. Carrie Bacon Keyes, ’06. Grace E. McLain, ’08; Sara A. Thompson, ’09; Rev. John Wesley Annas, A.B. ’13; Phyllis Latham, A.B. ’17.

Besides Dr. Huntington and Dean Warren, there were also present as guests: Mrs. George F. Allison, Mrs. C. Hervey Hinckley, and Rev. Levi B. Edwards.

The meeting closed with a social half hour, and refreshments were served.

SUSAN S. BRAYTON, Secretary.

The annual Pop Concert of the University was held on the evening of Commencement Day, Wednesday, June 16, in Symphony Hall. A feature of the evening was the singing of “Nanking,” the words and music of which were by Grace Sue Nies, ’17.

The annual reception of President and Mrs. Murlin to the Faculty and Trustees of the University was held at their home on Hemenway Street on Friday, April 23. The hostesses included Mrs. John L. Bates, Mrs. L. J. Birney, Mrs. George H. Earle, Mrs. Alonzo R. Weed, Mrs. Arthur H. Wilde, Mrs. Everett W. Lord, Mrs. Lyman C. Newell, and Miss Alice M. Robertson. Mrs. George V. Baker, Mrs. John P. Marshall, Mrs. Ernest Howes, Mrs. George F. Willett, Mrs. Frank W. Kimball, Mrs. George L. Richards, Mrs. Edwin H. Hughes, Mrs. George B. Emerson, and Miss Rita Waldron presided over the tables. Music was furnished by the New England Trio.
Dr. Edgar Sheffield Brightman was inaugurated as Professor of Philosophy in Boston University at a public exercise in Jacob Sleeper Hall, Wednesday, March 3. Dr. Brightman was formerly a member of the Wesleyan University faculty. He had been a student of Professor Borden P. Bowne. Invitations to the inauguration had been extended to all the ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church in New England, and to all the instructors in Philosophy in the universities and colleges of New England. Professor Brightman will give a course in Philosophy in the Graduate School, another in the School of Theology, and a third in the College of Liberal Arts, especially for juniors and seniors. His work with Dr. Bowne had been of so high a character that he was awarded the Jacob Sleeper Fellowship and studied abroad. Upon his return he occupied the chair of Philosophy in Nebraska Wesleyan University, and later he was called to the same chair at Wesleyan. He began his work in Boston University last fall. At the inaugural exercises in Jacob Sleeper Hall the Women Graduates' Club was present, having as guests the Boston Branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae. Dr. Brightman took for his inaugural theme, "The Person­alistic Method in Philosophy." He discussed the personalistic method on which Professor Bowne's philosophy was based. He defined Professor Bowne's personalism as "a form of idealism that regards the universe as a society of persons in whose experience the moral and religious values are the most real and fundamental features. In such a world Bowne felt that life was more than logic. His method was to assume the truthfulness of the universe and of our own nature, instead of doubting both; to make the practical postulates that the mind demands for the satisfaction of its subjective interests and tendencies; that is, to work on the hypothesis that the real universe is full of value."

Zion's Herald of March 10 contains an extensive abstract of the inaugural address.

The Boston University Employment Bureau is proving a benefit to the college under the direction of Miss Katherine E. Hilliker, '14. During the month of December, employment was furnished to 95 students; in January, to 96.

The exercises of Commencement Week were as follows: June 10, senior picnic at Nantasket; June 11, initiation and election of officers of Delta Mu Delta of the College of Business Administration; College of Liberal Arts, senior play, "The Mollusk"; June 12, Alumni Day at Auburndale; out-of-door sports; luncheon; senior play; alumni banquet; June 13, Baccalaureate service, Trinity Church, address by Bishop L. J. Birney, S.T.D.; June 14, College of Liberal Arts, senior promenade; College of Business Administration, Alumni Association business meeting; School of Medicine, Faculty reception to the graduating class; June 15, meeting of the Trustees of the University; College of Liberal Arts, senior class day; School of Law, senior class day; School of Medicine, Alumni Association banquet; College of Liberal Arts, senior class banquet; College of Business Administration, senior promenade; June 16, Commencement Exercises in Tremont Temple; annual meeting of the University Convocation; Boston University night at the Pop Concerts, Symphony Hall.
THE UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION

The annual meeting of the Convocation was held in Jacob Sleeper Hall on Wednesday afternoon, June 16. President Murlin presided. The meeting opened with a prayer offered by Rev. Charles Tilton. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Dr. E. L. Clark. The result of the balloting for the officers of the Convocation was declared as follows: vice-presidents — School of Theology, T. Ross Hicks, '09; School of Law, Nathan A. Tufts, '03; School of Medicine, Benjamin T. Loring, '98; College of Liberal Arts, Solon I. Bailey, '81. Visiting committee — School of Theology, Descom D. Hoagland, '02; School of Law, Abraham C. Webber, '98; School of Medicine, Gilbert M. Mason, '98; College of Liberal Arts, William B. Snow, '85.

Mr. Ralph W. Taylor, of the Class of 1911, College of Liberal Arts, was elected secretary for the ensuing year. It was voted that a committee of three be appointed by the chair to consult with the President, and Deans of the several departments, regarding the advisability of the formation of an Alumni Senate in the Convocation to organize and extend the activities of this association and to consider alumni problems coincident with university expansion.

The speakers were Dean William M. Warren and President Lemuel H. Murlin.

Dean Warren, Bishop Birney, Dean Lord, and Mr. Oscar Storer were appointed members of a committee to bear to Ex-President William F. Warren the greetings of the Convocation.

At 4.30 p.m. the meeting was adjourned for a social hour. Refreshments were provided by the courtesy of the Trustees.

EMILY LORING CLARK, Secretary.

SUMMER SESSION OF 1920

The indications point to a large increase in the registrations for the Summer Session of this year. Last summer the registration of students was 52 per cent larger than in 1918, and the Summer Session management expects an equal increase this year, since preliminary registrations are double those of any previous summer. A large number of new courses will be offered by the College of Business Administration. In the absence of Professor Black, courses in English will be offered by Professor Robert M. Gay, of Simmons College. This year for the first time Summer Session courses will be offered by the College of Secretarial Science. Director Rice, of the Summer Session, has been granted leave of absence for a part of the session. During his absence the office will be in charge of Mr. Mervyn J. Bailey, Instructor in German, College of Liberal Arts.

On Monday afternoon, May 17, there was held on Boston Common a review, inspection, and exhibition drill of the Boston University R. O. T. C. Unit of five hundred members, with a band of thirty pieces. The Unit was inspected by Colonel W. T. Merry and his reviewing staff from the War Department in Washington.

President Murlin was one of the speakers at the March meeting of the Economic Club at Providence, R. I., Wednesday, March 10.
The Departments

GRADUATE SCHOOL

John A. Larson, A.B. '14, A.M. '15, a former assistant in the Biological Department of Boston University, served for one year as Instructor in Physiology in the Medical Department of the University of Southern California, and since then has occupied a similar position in the University of California. He has just received his Ph.D. degree from the latter institution. Dr. Larson's research work has been chiefly along the lines of the physiological effects of extracts from various endocrine glands. He has also continued his investigations on the inheritance of fingerprints. Certain innovations which he has made in the classification of fingerprints have attracted wide attention.

Raymond F. Piper, A.B. University of Wisconsin, S.T.B. Boston University '15, Ph.D. Boston University '20, is connected with the chair of Psychology and Philosophy at Syracuse University. The title of his dissertation for the doctorate recently conferred by Boston University was "The Metaphysics of Personality in the Light of Recent American Philosophy."

At the recent Commencement Exercises the degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon twenty-seven candidates,— seventeen women and ten men,— four of whom are on the instructing staff of the University. This is the largest number upon whom the Master's degree has ever been conferred at any one Commencement in Boston University, the next largest number being eighteen, conferred in 1913. The degree of Doctor of Philosophy was conferred upon only one candidate, Rev. Raymond Frank Piper, noted above.

Further, the Master's degree was conferred upon a larger number of students from foreign countries than in the past. One candidate came from Spain, one from France, one from India, and two from Japan. Miss Anna Marguerite Picard, licencié of the University of Paris, who has been studying in the Graduate School during the past year, and has been promoted to the degree of Master of Arts, will be one of the instructors in French during the coming Summer Session.

The office of the Graduate School would be glad to have all graduates of that department forward any items concerning themselves that would be of interest, and particularly urge that prompt notice be given of any change of address.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

COMMENCEMENT REUNION OF EPSILON CHAPTER

The Commencement Reunion of Epsilon Chapter was held at Lasell Seminary, Auburndale, June 12. At noon two hundred and eighteen gathered for the class luncheons at the Woodland Park Hotel. The largest class delegations, those of 1895 and 1910, were served in separate rooms, which were attractively decorated with class and university colors. Special programs were enjoyed at the close of the luncheons. Professor Judson B. Coit, Professor and Mrs. James Geddes, Jr.,
Professor and Mrs. Joseph R. Taylor, Ex-President and Mrs. William E. Huntington, were guests of the twenty-five year class; and Professor and Mrs. Dallas Lore Sharp, guests of the ten-year class. Other anniversary classes, from 1890 to 1915, were well represented.

Class meetings followed the luncheons, many of which were held on the Seminary Campus. At three o'clock the Class of 1920 gave a special performance of the senior play, “The Mollusk,” in Lasell Gymnasium.

The evening was devoted to a short business meeting of the chapter and the alumni annual banquet. Vice-president Ruth L. S. Child presided in the place of Dr. Bell. The meeting instructed its chairman to send a letter to Dr. Bell expressing its appreciation of his loyal service to the chapter during the five years of his presidency, and its regret that he could not be present on this occasion. A review of “Some Constructive Steps Taken by Epsilon During the Past Five Years,” prepared by Dr. Bell, was read by the secretary. It was voted that Dr. Bell’s communications as read be spread upon the minutes. Mr. Alfred H. Avery, for several years treasurer of the chapter, was elected president for one year, the unexpired term of office. Brief reports were received and accepted from the secretary, the treasurer, and the auditor. The results of the annual election of officers were announced as follows: vice-president, Convocation, Solon I. Bailey, ’81; member of visiting committee, William B. Snow, ’85; first vice-president of Epsilon, Raymond A. Robbins, ’97 (2 years); cup trustees: Bertha Carr, ’11, Albert A. Felch, ’01 (2 years); directors: Katherine E. Hilliker, ’13, Clarence B. Hill, ’06, Mrs. Sarah Cone Bryant Borst, ’93 (3 years); nominating committee: George F. Quimby, ’12, Ada Cole, ’99, Arthur H. Wilde, ’87, Alice Springfield, ’18, Edna Spinney, ’03 (1 year).

The Class of 1920 was formally inducted into Epsilon Chapter. Miss Child read the alumni greeting, to which Rudolph Bennitt, president of the senior class, replied.

Two hundred and ninety-seven gathered for the banquet. During the evening the five-year classes were introduced. Mr. Shields Warren was asked to convey the greetings of the meeting to his grandfather, President Emeritus William Fairfield Warren. Addresses were made by Professor Judson B. Coit, President Lemuel H. Murlin, Shields Warren, ’18, and Frank Kingdon, spokesman for the Class of 1920. The reunion closed with the singing of Clarissima.

RALPH W. TAYLOR, '11, Secretary.

PHI BETA KAPPA MEETING

The Boston University Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa held its annual meeting and initiation of members on Friday afternoon, May 14, 1920, in the Gamma Delta Room of the College of Liberal Arts. Dr. Brenton R. Lutz, ’13, was appointed marshal, and introduced to Dr. Lyman C. Newell, president of the chapter, the candidates for initiation, viz.: Clara L. Buswell, A.B. ’00 (Honorary Member), Dean of Women, Bates College; William E. Chenery, A.B. ’87, M.D. ’90 (Honorary Member), Physician and Surgeon, Professor of Laryngology, Tufts College; Josephine Wentworth, A.B. ’19; also, Rudolph Bennett, Edwin C. Byam, Alice W. Damon, Dora L. Dexter, Frank Kingdon, Kate Linfield, Christina S. Little, Miriam Loring, Elizabeth D. Macy, Eliza V. Marshall, Ruth Mc-
In response Dr. Newell welcomed the group to the society in which the "love of knowledge is the pilot of life." The old-time salutation was given as a symbol of greeting.

After a short recess the chapter took up the regular annual business. The following persons from previous classes were unanimously elected to membership: Alice M. Lawton, A.B. '02; Emma M. Ramsay, A.B. '13; Marjorie Upham-Holden, A.B. '13.

Miss Emily Loring Clark, '87, presented a report of the work the chapter is doing for the College Library in memory of Professor Lindsay, and read the list of books purchased with the Phi Beta Kappa Fund set apart for that purpose.

It was voted to send a note of appreciation to Miss Mabel F. Barnum for her faithful service as treasurer, expressing the hope for her speedy recovery.

The officers elected to serve in the coming year are as follows: president, Lyman C. Newell, Ph.D. '95; vice-president, Katharine A. Whiting, Ph.B. '99; secretary, Ada A. Cole, Ph.B. '99; treasurer, Mabel F. Barnum, A.B. '01; auditor, Shields Warren, A.B. '18.

During the hour following adjournment a collation was served in the Trustees' Room to the initiates and members. At this time opportunity was given for all to sign the membership-roll in the new book prepared for such a list.

At a quarter before eight o'clock Dr. Lutz led the chapter to Jacob Sleeper Hall, where the public exercises were held. Dean Warren was the first speaker, and told of his visit to Virginia, that "beautiful country of old battlefields and placid creeks." He spoke delightfully of Williamsburg, where stands the shrine of all Phi Beta Kappas,— the College of William and Mary. The society was founded there in 1776, a most significant priority for the institution to claim!

Dr. Kenneth C. Sills, President of Bowdoin College, was then introduced as coming from the place where the Alpha of Maine was established. His address was entitled, "Some Mere Scholars." "Literature," he said, "concerns the mind no less than it affects the heart." To develop this thought Dr. Sills cited four great poets: Virgil, "who watched through long serene nights, spending them in study;" Dante, who was intellectually one of the keenest of his day and all days; Milton, the blind old man who knew Latin; and Gray, whose "patience and accuracy and research were no less extraordinary than his out-of-the-way knowledge."

Mr. Elmer B. Mode, '15, added much to the pleasure of the evening by his solos, "The Pipes of Pan" and "The Pilgrim Song."

For the concluding ceremonies of initiation the new members were called to the platform. At this time Dr. Newell presented to each one a token of membership in the chapter in the form of an engraved certificate, duly signed and sealed, bearing the name of the initiate beautifully engrossed by Mr. Harold C. Spencer, '14. In bestowing the key to each member, Dr. Newell urged that it be regarded as a symbol of membership in the society at large — a symbol of interpretation and an access to learning, and that it be treasured as the most highly prized badge of American education. These innovations served to emphasize
the unique place which Phi Beta Kappa occupies, being the only organization at the College of Liberal Arts which primarily aims to recognize scholarship. The exercises as a whole were planned that the day should always be remembered by those to whom the honors were awarded. Ada A. Cole, Secretary.

A survey was made at Boston University, under the direction of the Life Service Committee, the purpose of which is to help students select the life-work for which they are best fitted. The 300 students of the College of Liberal Arts who filled out the questionnaires expressed their choice of an occupation as follows: journalism, 6; law, 6; social service, 8; educational work, not teaching, 6; secretarial work, 12; chemical work, 18; missionary endeavor, 15; ministry, 10; business, 9; library work, 4; teaching, 116; physics, 22; miscellaneous, 9; undecided, 32. As a result of the survey, conference hours were set aside, that every student might arrange to consult about his life-work with a member of the Faculty or with some well-qualified adviser.

COURSES FOR TEACHERS, 1920-21

The Saturday and Late Afternoon Courses for Teachers and Other Special Students will begin the first semester, 1920-21, on September 18, 1920. Most of the courses offered last year will be repeated, and there will be additions in several departments. The committee will appreciate the interest of any graduates and teachers who will indicate courses which, in their opinion, should be offered in this department. The announcement of these courses will appear early in September.

At the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association, March, 1920, at Columbus, O., Professor Geddes was reelected a member of the Executive Council for four years. Professor Geddes is a member of the Advisory Board of the Instituto Per La Propaganda Della Cultura Italiana, with headquarters in Rome. Professor Geddes addressed the Castilian Club of Boston at the Hotel Brunswick at the celebration of the ninety-fourth birthday of the former Empress Eugénie.

THE ALUMNI

Miss Margaret Charlton Black, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Black of the College Faculty, was married, Wednesday afternoon, June 16, in St. John's Episcopal Church, Cambridge, to Terrell Moore Ragan, of Dawson, Ga. Mr. Ragan, who is a Boston University Law School man, '22, joined the United States Navy before the war, and during the conflict saw active service in the North Sea on the United States Steamship Baltimore of the Mine Squadron. Mr. and Mrs. Ragan are residing at 21 Chauncy Street, Cambridge.

'95. Mrs. Sara Jones Varney, of Somersworth, N. H., died on Thursday, March 11. Mrs. Varney was born in 1873 in Chelsea, Mass. She prepared for college in the Chelsea High School. After graduating from Boston University she taught two years in Connecticut, and for three years was assistant principal of the Wareham, Mass., High School. After her marriage, in 1900, to Mr. George E. Varney, she resided, until about four years ago, in Arlington, Mass.; they then removed to Somersworth, N.H. She is survived by her husband and two children.
The funeral services were held Monday, March 15, at her residence, 37 Lincoln Street, Somersworth.

IN MEMORIAM
Blanche Hosmer Kimball

Seldom has a community so great a cause for grief as has the town of Northborough, Mass., in the passing of Blanche Hosmer Kimball, '96. Mrs. Kimball's death occurred in Hahnemann Hospital, Worcester, on May 3, after a second serious operation. The funeral services were held at the Congregational Church in Northborough on the following Wednesday.

Mrs. Kimball was graduated from Boston University in 1896. After her graduation she was employed with Silver, Burdett & Company until the time of her marriage, in 1898, to Herbert L. Kimball, a graduate of Amherst, 1899. After their marriage they lived in Jersey City and Newark, N. J., and Somerville, Mass. In 1905 they took up their residence on a large farm in Northborough. Since coming to Northborough Mrs. Kimball had given most generously of her time and talents to the varied interests of the town. She was prominent in the church, grange, and woman's club, and was at the time of her death a member of the School Committee.

She leaves a husband, four sons, a grandson, an aged mother, two sisters, and a brother, and to these our hearts go out with deepest sympathy.

Among the many tributes paid her, none was more strongly emphasized than that of a good mother. Surely no one could wish a higher tribute.

Jessie Loud Potter, '06.

IN MEMORIAM
Constance E. Adams

Constance E. Adams, of the Class of 1904, died at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary on February 20, 1920.

After three years at Boston University she went to George Washington University, from which she graduated in 1904. She was a successful teacher of mathematics in several towns, notably Pittsfield, Mass. Last fall she enrolled in the course in Institutional Management at Simmons College.

The few who knew her well found in her a friend of high character, unvarying kindness, and steadfast loyalty.

Jennie B. Allyn, '04.

'05. The Boston Evening Record of Thursday, March 18, reports the marriage, on Wednesday afternoon, March 17, of Maud V. O'Neil, '05, to Albert Walker, of New Bedford. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Frances O'Neil, in Malden. Mr. Walker is a civil engineer and a graduate of Brown University, and of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Walker was a member of the English Department of the Malden High School. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, they took up their residence in New Bedford.

'11. A son, Harold Lester, was born March 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Knights (Anna K. Elson.)

'12. The Concord, N. H., Patriot of Friday, March 5, contains an account of the wedding, on the previous Wednesday evening, of Marian Sybil Fairbanks,
'12, to Harold Dustin Andrews, of Concord. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews are residing at 11 Hanover Street, Concord, N. H.

'12. The Worcester Telegram of Friday, April 16, announced the death, on the preceding day, of Edith L. Hawes, at the home of her aunt, Miss Emma Rice, in Worcester. Miss Hawes was born in Chicago, but had lived in Barre most of her life, preparing for college at the Barre High School. She graduated from that school in 1908, and from Boston University in 1912. She taught in Amherst and Haverhill, N. H., New Britain, Conn., and Hackensack, N. J. She is survived by her aunt and two sisters.

'12. George F. Quimby, Industrial Service Secretary of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, has brought out, in connection with Mr. C. H. Paull, instructor at Harvard, a book entitled “English Lessons in Leather Making.” The work consists of twenty-four lessons designed for use in adult English classes in the tanning industry.

'13. The Chelsea Citizen of Saturday, May 22, announced the marriage, on the previous Monday, of Robert F. Schindler and Mary Josephine O’Brien, ’13. Mrs. Schindler had been a teacher of German in the Chelsea High School. Mr. and Mrs. Schindler are residing at the Monponsett Hotel, Monponsett.

'13. The Arlington, Mass., News of Friday, June 11, reported the marriage, on the previous Saturday, June 5, of Mildred P. Massé, ’15, to Robert Clark Gilfillan, of Syracuse, N. Y., a graduate of Yale. After a trip through the Continent, Mr. and Mrs. Gilfillan will go from there to Africa. Mr. Gilfillan is engaged in the importing business.

'15. Joseph C. Palamountain and Ellen Elizabeth Coles, both of ’15, were married in Dedham on Saturday, March 13. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Oliver D. Sewall, of Dedham. Mr. Palamountain is Instructor of Romance Languages in the College of Liberal Arts.

'15. A son, Richard Carlton Stickney, Jr., was born to Major and Mrs. Richard Stickney (Pearl F. Goddard) at Manhattan, Kan., April 11.

'17. Priscilla Fairfield has been reappointed for the third year a fellow at the Lick Observatory. She will study during the summer in Berkeley, Calif., returning to the Lick Observatory in the fall. Charles F. H. Allen, ’19, teaching fellow in Chemistry in the College of Liberal Arts, was married to Miss Alberta Currie, ’18, in April. Mr. and Mrs. Allen were classmates in ’18, but Mr. Allen joined the United States Army, thus postponing his graduation until ’19. Mrs. Allen had been a teacher in Derby Academy, Hingham.

'20. George Albert Higgins, ’20, was married to Myrtle Vivian Goodwin on Saturday evening, June 26, at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Everett, Mass.

'20. At a meeting of the students in chapel, on Wednesday, May 26, the Short Story Prize offered by Dr. Mary Alice Emerson was won by Phyllis Additon, ’20; the Dallas Lore Sharp Prize for verse was won by Phyllis Coate; the Cameron Prize for the best translation of selected lines of Vergil’s “Georgics” was won by Marion Beatrice Steuerwald, ’21.
Major-General Clarence R. Edwards was the speaker at the college on Monday, March 8. The assembly was in charge of the University R. O. T. C. The University military band furnished the musical program. Major-General Edwards made an appeal for the hearty support of the Students' Officers Training Camps. "We should make our Army and Navy a great universal training-school for citizens. One year's service for each young man, with no further military obligations, would be the best plan for our boys." In connection with the work being done by the R. O. T. C. at the college, Major-General Edwards said: "Make of the Army and Navy a great school for men, take men who will give up their lives and prepare our youths for good citizens with strong bodies and strong minds. All our problems of humanity can be met successfully by our young men and women, but they must be well equipped to cope with the battle of life." President Murlin was also present and endorsed General Edwards's appeal for the hearty support of the Students' Officers Training Camps.

The Avisador Commercial, of Havana, Cuba, of Friday, February 27, gives an extended account of the visit of Dean Lord to Havana in connection with the establishment of a branch of the College of Business Administration in that city. Accompanying the article were portraits of Dean Lord and of Dr. Leo D. O'Neil, who is in charge of the branch of the college in Havana.

The Faculty of the College of Business Administration gave at the Hotel Brunswick, on Wednesday, March 31, a luncheon in honor of the return from Cuba of Dean Lord. The Dean outlined for the members of the Faculty plans for the new branch of the college in Havana.

By special order of the War Department, Capt. Carl J. Adler, formerly of the Pennsylvania State College, is detailed as Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the College of Business Administration. The Department of Military Science at the college has grown rapidly, and in March there were five hundred and twenty-one men enrolled.

George Edward Barton addressed the mid-winter meeting of the Massachusetts State Nurses' Association at a meeting in the College Building on Saturday, February 21.

Mrs. Roy Davis entertained at her home in Cambridge, on Tuesday, April 27, the Faculty ladies of the College of Business Administration and the girls of the junior and senior classes.

Dr. Eleanor Ferguson, of Fall River, a graduate of the College of Liberal Arts and of the School of Medicine, has been chosen for the position of Medical Adviser. Dr. Ferguson will establish her office in the new Secretarial Science Building in September.

The Boston Traveler, desiring to stimulate the interest of young women in higher education, has announced an educational competition in which the three prizes will be scholarships at the College of Secretarial Science.
The competition is limited to this year's girl graduates of New England high schools. The board of judges consists of Dr. Black, Professor Duggan, and Dean Davis.

The awards will be as follows: first prize, four-year scholarship; second prize, two-year scholarship; third prize, one-year scholarship.

The student body at the College of Secretarial Science has established an honor society, "Stylophile," a society which is to be unique among the various other organizations in that entrance to it depends wholly upon scholarship.

The charter members are Lou Brigham, of Fitchburg; Dorothy Corey, of Northborough; Mildred Dunn, of Kingston; Laura LaFond, of Woonsocket, R. I.; Margaret O'Bryan, of Gardner; and Helen Taylor, of Hartford, Conn.

Dean Davis has announced the appointment of Henry G. Blount, Bates '06, as Assistant Professor of Economics and Accounting.

Professor Blount has taught for fourteen years in New England schools. His experience qualifies him admirably for the work which has been assigned him at the college.

Miss Gladys Carroon, of New Mexico, has been appointed Instructor in Office Methods. The new office appliance laboratory, which is to be opened in September, will be under her supervision.

Miss Carroon is a native of Indiana, but has lived in New Mexico for the last ten years. She has received the degree in pedagogy from the New Mexico Normal University and has studied at the University of California.

Among other new instructors to join the Faculty in the fall are Dr. Harold L. Perrin, Professor of Commercial Law; Neda B. Freeman, a graduate of the University of Minnesota and of the Boston University Graduate School, who will be Instructor in Mathematics; Lilah M. Vaughan, a graduate of Boston University, College of Liberal Arts, who will be in charge of the section work in Economics; and Bessie N. Page, a graduate of the College of Business Administration, who is scheduled to supervise the section work in Commercial Law.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

The School of Education of Boston University has completed its second year, conferring the degree of Bachelor of Education upon fourteen candidates, as against five for the first year. The total registration was 281 (including 21 members of the Art Department and 32 students from other departments). The net enrolment for 1920-21 in courses for the training of teachers is 229. Of the 281 students Greater Boston is represented as follows: Boston, 56; Dorchester, 35; Roxbury, 19; Winchester, 15; Brookline, 14; Somerville, 9.

In the advanced courses for teachers were graduates of the following colleges, universities, and normal schools: Radcliffe; Mt. Holyoke; Vassar; Trinity, Washington; Brown; Harvard; Boston Univ.; Boston Normal; Framingham Normal; Bridgewater Normal; Fitchburg Normal; Keene, N. H., Normal; Farmington, Me., Normal.
The Trustees of the University have voted to offer an annual scholarship to each of the State Normal Schools in New England for one year of study in the School of Education, to be awarded to the most promising member of the graduating class.


Each State Normal School in New England may now send one student to the School of Education free of charge. The annual scholarship is to be awarded this year for the first time to one student in each New England normal school; the students will be selected by the faculty on the basis of all-round scholarship and general character.

SCHOOL OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION AND SOCIAL SERVICE

The Department of Religious Education and Social Service has so developed in numbers, equipment, and curriculum as to become next year the School of Religious Education and Social Service. It will use its present quarters, at 607 Boylston Street, taking additional class-rooms on the third floor, and using regularly, for certain departments, rooms in the Wesleyan Building.

Professor Walter S. Athearn, Director of this School, has become a national figure through his new books and his notable service in connection with the Interchurch Movement. He will still supervise the various lines of religious service which he has organized this year, but he will be in Boston much more and will personally teach and oversee the expanding work of the school. He gave the Commencement address at Fargo College, Fargo, N. D., where he recently received his LL.D.

Professor Athearn is ably seconded by Dr. Arthur E. Bennett, Executive Secretary, whose genial personality and mastery of practical detail have done done much to bring the school to its present high standard. Dr. Bennett has been obliged to refuse many invitations to give addresses because of his office duties, but he will teach psychology and pedagogy at the Training School at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H., the last week in July and the first week in August.

Gradually departments are taking shape, not so much around subjects as around forms of religious community service. Professor H. Augustine Smith has already announced a wide range of courses in his department, "Fine Arts in Religion." Professor Smith sails in August to direct a series of choruses, pageants, and illustrated lectures in the great cities of Japan, China, and India in connection with the International Sunday School Conventions which meet next October. On his return, in November, he will resume his various classes in Hymnody.
Other courses will be given through the year by Professor Albert E. Bailey, Percy Mackaye, Dr. Mary Alice Emerson, A. Vincent Bennett, Esther Willard Bates, Edith L. Thomas, and other well-known teachers.

The Biblical Department will take new shape under the direction of Professor Osbert W. Warmingham. Professor Warmingham will have a busy summer, being the teacher of Bible courses at Lake Geneva, Wis., the Y. M. C. A. Conference, Y. W. C. A. Conference, and International Sunday School Training School.

The English Department, under the direction of Dr. Mary Alice Emerson, will offer courses in Literature and Composition especially adapted to leaders in church and community service. Dr. Emerson will teach Religious Dramatics at the Missionary Education Conference at Ocean Park, Me., July 20-30.

Dr. Carroll, after his return from his Church Survey work at Niagara, N. Y., will develop the sociological field work in Greater Boston. Professor Coburn offers new courses in Applied Psychology. These are but a few of the changes scheduled for next year.

Students from twenty-seven States and seven foreign countries were enrolled in the school during the past year.

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

Dr. Hinckley G. Mitchell, from 1894 until 1905 a member of the Faculty of the School of Theology, died on Wednesday, May 19. Dr. Mitchell was born in Lee, N. Y., February 25, 1846. He graduated from Wesleyan University in 1873 and from the School of Theology of Boston University in 1876. He obtained the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Leipzig in 1879. At the time of his death he was head of the department of Hebrew and Old Testament Exegesis at Crane Theological School, Tufts College. Dr. Mitchell was the author of several volumes on Old Testament subjects. The funeral services were held in King’s Chapel, Boston, on Friday, May 21. Those taking part were Dean Lee S. McCollester, D.D., of the Crane Theological School, President Emeritus William E. Huntington, of Boston University, and Dr. Howard N. Brown, minister of King’s Chapel. Among the honorary pallbearers were Professors Judson B. Coit and Dallas Lore Sharp, representing Boston University. Tufts College was represented by five professors. From the Boston University School of Theology were the body-bearers. A group of men from Crane Theological School acted as ushers. Interment was at Remsen, N. Y., Professor Mitchell’s early home.

On the evening of June 1 an informal reception was given Bishop Birney by the students of the School of Theology. Although the majority of the student body had returned to their homes, those who remained felt that in arranging a welcome to the Bishop on his return from the General Conference they were representing not only the present students but the whole constituency of the school. The Faculty and recent graduates were invited, and more than a hundred gathered to greet the Bishop, who, with Mrs. Birney, and their daughter Dorothy, formed the receiving line. But there was nothing formal in the cordial intimacy with which the Bishop greeted the members of the school family.

Clarence T. Craig, ’19, made an admirable presiding officer, introducing as the speakers of the evening Ralph E. Davis, ’21, who spoke for the student body;
Dr. Elmer A. Leslie, '13, who spoke for the alumni who have graduated since Dr. Birney became Dean of the school; Professor A. C. Knudson, who represented the Faculty; and President Murlin, who represented the University. Henry H. Crane, '16, sang twice. Mr. Craig, with a few very happy remarks, then presented Bishop Birney with a handsome leather brief-case, suitably inscribed, and Mrs. Birney and Dorothy with flowers. The Bishop's reply, with its expression of modest confidence in the Divine leading, will remain as an inspiration to all who were present.

'00. Joseph M. Shepler, at the Conference session in April, was appointed Superintendent of the Boston District, succeeding Dr. W. P. Odell, who returns to the pastorate of the Calvary Methodist Church of New York City. Dr. Shepler will reside at 85 Washington Park, Newtonville.

'04. William S. Mitchell, Professor of Evangelism, will supply the pulpit of the Plymouth Methodist Episcopal Church, in Buffalo, N. Y., during the summer.

'18. Daniel W. Stafford has been appointed Professor of Religious Education at the Evangelical Theological Seminary, Naperville, Ill., and will enter upon the work in September.

'19. William G. Chanter, Howard Fellow for 1919-20, has completed studies for the A.M. degree at Harvard University, and in September will enter upon his work as Assistant Professor of Ethics and Religion at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

'19. Clarence T. Craig, Jacob Sleeper Fellow for 1920-21, Fred D. Gealy, Alumni Fellow for 1920-21, and William M. Taylor will sail in August for graduate study at Basel, Switzerland.

'19. Theodore G. Smith has sailed for Europe, to spend the year in travel and study.

'20. J. Luther Neff, former chaplain of the U.S.S. New York, was married to Miss Helen Frisch, of Baltimore, Md., on June 12. Mr. Neff was recently appointed to the pastorate of the Chevy Chase, Md., Methodist Episcopal Church.

The vacancy in the deanship of the School of Theology, caused by the elevation of Dr. L. J. Birney to the bishopric, has been filled by the election of Dr. James A. Beebe, Dean of the Iliff School of Theology of the University of Denver. Dean Beebe is a graduate of the School of Theology, Class of 1909. He will begin his new duties at once. Dean Beebe was present at the Commencement Exercises at Tremont Temple on Wednesday, June 16.

SCHOOL OF LAW

Dean Albers acted as one of the judges of a debate at Boston College on the evening of March 19; on Tuesday, April 20, he was the guest of the Professional Women's Club at its monthly luncheon, given at the Copley-Plaza; on Monday, May 10, at 11 A.M., he addressed the last required College of Liberal Arts Assembly of the year, in Jacob Sleeper Hall, on "Practical Politics;" he was one of the judges at the debate between Harvard University and the University of Washing-
ton on the evening of Friday, May 21; he was the speaker at the banquet of the senior class of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, held at Boston City Club on Wednesday, June 9.

'78. John M. Raymond died from apoplexy on Sunday, March 3, 1920. He was a thirty-third degree Mason.

'84. Wells H. Johnson was stricken with heart failure on Saturday, February 6, and died while being removed to the hospital.

'91. J. Merrill Lord died suddenly, from heart disease, at his home in Parsonville, Me., on Friday, February 27.

'95. Daniel J. Gallagher has been appointed United States Attorney for the District of Massachusetts by President Wilson.

'96. John C. Sanborn, of Lawrence, died at the home of his sister, at 43 Gage Street, Methuen, on Sunday, May 14, after a long illness.

'99. Frank A. Goodwin has been appointed Registrar of Motor Vehicles of the State of Massachusetts.

'00. George A. Flynn, former Chairman of Boston Finance Commission, was nominated Judge of the Superior Court in March, 1920, and was duly confirmed.

'00. Francis I. McCanna, of Providence, R. I., has given a much appreciated series of lectures at the Law School on the Workmen's Compensation Act.

'00. Judge Michael H. Sullivan has been appointed Chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, to succeed Judge Flynn.

'00. Oscar L. Young has been elected Attorney General of the State of New Hampshire.

'02. James A. Shields died suddenly on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 20, at his home, 617 Pontiac Avenue, Eden Park, R. I.

'02. Francis J. Squires was in March, 1920, appointed Clerk of the District Court of Northern Norfolk.

'02. Winfield Temple took the oath of office of City Solicitor of Marlboro on Wednesday, May 19.

'03. James Martin Gray died in March, 1920, at Chicago, from pneumonia.

'04. William T. Atwood was elected Dean of the University of Maine Law School on April 10.

'07. Robert N. Turner died at his home in Arlington, on February 27, after a brief attack of influenza.

'09. Thomas H. Mahoney has been appointed Assistant District Attorney for the District of Suffolk County.

'14. Albert Clark, of Lee, Mass., was united in marriage on May 20 to Miss Lillian Evelyn Lowry, of Lenox, Mass.

'16. Malcolm Jenney was married to Miss Constance Webling at All Saints Episcopal Church, Brookline, Wednesday evening, June 9.

'17. Albert F. Tirrell was united in marriage in February, at St. Rose Church, Chelsea, to Miss Mary Frances Mahoney, by the Rev. F. S. Keaney.
Joseph A. Nowak has been appointed Clerk of the Police Court of Chicopee, Mass.

On Wednesday, April 7, John J. Walsh was united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth Brandley, at Jamaica Plain.

S. Mitchell Axelrod was married to Miss Sara M. Broomfield, at the Temple Ohabei Shalom, on Thursday afternoon, June 10.

Terrence M. Ragan was united in marriage to Margaret C. Black, in St. John's Episcopal Church, Cambridge, on the afternoon of Wednesday, June 16.

Patrick H. Sheehan, who entered the school in 1891, was found dead in a room of La France Hotel on the morning of Wednesday, February 11.

The seniors have elected officers as follows: president, Sigmund W. Fischer, Providence, R. I.; vice-president, Fischer Abramson, New Bedford; secretary, Roy M. Robinson, Boston; treasurer, Harold J. Burdick, Monson; historian, Chrysostom C. Petsomanes, Boston.

At the first annual debate between the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Secretarial Science, held in Jacob Sleeper Hall, Monday evening, May 17, Secretary James N. Carter served as chairman of the judges.

Dr. M. M. Bigelow, former Dean of the Law School, has recently published a new book entitled "Papers on the Legal History of Government."

Professor Frank L. Simpson has been elected a vice-president of the Metropolitan Trust Company of Boston. He will have charge of new business for the bank, but will not sever any of his present business associations.

Professor Simpson is president of the United Soda Fountain Company, president of the U. S. F. Realty Company, vice-president and director of the American Bath Stone Company, director and chairman of the executive committee of the Greater Boston Mortgage Company, and a director of the E. A. Abbott Company, Hare's Motors of New England, Inc., Harrisonia Hotel Company, Inc., and Stevens Lumber Company. He is also a member of the law firm of Simpson & Teele, with offices in the Tremont Building.

Dean Sutherland, of the Medical School, visited New York and Philadelphia over the week-end of April 19. Dr. Sutherland inspected the Hahnemann College of Philadelphia, which is one of the largest, oldest, and most successful homoeopathic institutions. He also inspected the New York Homeopathic College and Flower Hospital of New York City.

On this visit Dean Sutherland delivered an address to the Germantown Homeopathic Society.

One of the best-trained physicians of the Medical School, Dr. Elizabeth Ross, '12, sailed for Australia on March 31 to take up work in the Homœopathic Hospital at Melbourne.

Dr. Horace Packard and Dr. George E. May started for Japan on Tuesday, April 27.
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.