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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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$4,284,334 for the University

A STATEMENT FROM THE OFFICERS OF THE VARIOUS ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS OF BOSTON UNIVERSITY

TO THE GRADUATES AND FORMER STUDENTS OF BOSTON UNIVERSITY, GREETING:

THE Trustees do not intend to start a "drive." They sympathize with the man who wanted "a drive for the driven."

However, the graduates and former students should know the affairs of the University from the viewpoint of the Trustees. For almost fifty years the Trustees have carried forward the work of the University, affording in that time educational privileges to many thousands of young people, more than 10,000 of whom were graduated, and 8,000 of whom are still living.

Always and everywhere education costs more than the young people can pay for while in college. Boston University has been conducted with fidelity and economy; nevertheless, the Trustees have spent more than $4,000,000 beyond what the students have paid in tuition. They have been able to do this out of the income from endowments and with current gifts from the original founders, associate founders, their relatives, friends, and successors. Only once has a general appeal been made by the Trustees for funds, namely, in 1910, when $400,000 was raised in thirty days. In addition, the College was
greatly helped by the five-year support from the Living Endowment Association.

High costs have greatly embarrassed all educational institutions. They have never had such severe financial strain as during the last five years. The Trustees of Boston University, like those of all other educational institutions, must now give the graduates and former students the privilege and satisfaction of helping them to maintain and develop the University.

This privilege will be extended to the Boston public, to a small circle of friends a little more intimately identified with the University, to the undergraduates, and to some of the great Educational Foundations. The General Education Board has already given $25,000 to help meet this year's deficiency.

But all these sources of help will want to know what we, as graduates and former students, are doing. We cannot get very far with these possible sources of help before they will ask, "What interest are the graduates and former students taking in the University, and to what financial extent is that interest shown?"

The Trustees, after most earnest and careful deliberation, declare that they must have $4,284,334 additional permanent funds, in order to enable them to meet present pressing needs.

Several conferences have been held with representatives from the various departments of the University and numerous methods of participation have been suggested. One eminent statistician suggests that we divide the amount we wish to raise ($4,284,334) by the number of graduates (a little more than 8,000), thereby gaining, according to his judgment and experience, the most reliable and reasonable quota for each graduate, which in this case would be $518. Some cannot give that much, some cannot give anything; but some will give much more. This is true in all colleges, and will be true in ours. Mt. Holyoke has named $305 as the quota to each graduate; Wesleyan and Wheaton are asking each graduate to give $260 and get a similar sum, $260. One college suggested that each graduate give a certain per cent of his annual salary. In many institutions this "give and get" plan has been successfully used.

The graduates and former students will be encouraged by the fine interest shown by the Classes of 1921. It did not occur to any one to suggest a subscription from this Class until late in the year — indeed, the Commencement had already begun. The class at the College of
Liberal Arts fixed individual subscriptions at $100 — $20 per year for five years — and asked every member to subscribe. Some could not undertake $100, while others subscribed more, with the result that the 88 members are 100% subscribed, totalling $8,250. The suggestion was put before the other departments in the midst of the many activities of Commencement Week. The response has been highly gratifying. The following are 100% subscribed: the School of Education, 21 members, $800; the School of Religious Education and Social Service, 44 members, $3,000; the School of Medicine, 19 members, $500; the Graduate School, 26 members, $500. These are minimum subscriptions; many of them will be increased. The canvass is not yet complete at the College of Business Administration, the College of Secretarial Science, the School of Law, and the School of Theology. The School of Law is 60% subscribed, with over $6,000; the College of Business Administration is 62% subscribed, with over $5,000. About $24,000 is already actually pledged, and it is believed that the Classes of 1921 will finally be 100% subscribed, with more than $30,000.

We have not thought it best to fix a quota; we have suggested only what graduates of other colleges are doing. The average per graduate, of course, ought to be higher than with the Classes of 1921. It should not be less than the lowest above mentioned — Wesleyan and Wheaton — $260 (one dollar per week for five years). Why should we not combine the "give and get" idea,— give $260 and get $260,— which of course means that the average per graduate is $520. Even so, some will have to rate themselves up into the thousands, for many cannot reach the $520 figure. The name of every graduate and former student should appear in the subscription list, each according to his ability.

About fifty representative men of various classes were present at a meeting of the graduates of the College of Liberal Arts during Commencement. The general situation was placed before them, and the idea of sharing this responsibility with the Trustees was heartily approved, those present pledging every possible co-operation. The movement has been heartily endorsed by each Alumni Executive Committee of the various schools and colleges of the University. The Women Graduates' Club has also approved the undertaking.

Boston University is growing and will continue to grow. There are boundless opportunities in this metropolitan center. We are
daily gaining in breadth, depth, and quality of service. We are just as surely growing in the confidence and appreciation of metropolitan Boston and of New England. Where in all the world can our graduates and former students place their influence, sympathy, and money, however small, with greater confidence in its productiveness in the things most worthwhile? The Trustees are in great need of this help; but the graduates and former students need still more the rich experience they will have in helping the Trustees.

The graduates and former students are the key to the whole situation. If they respond as generously as the Classes of 1921, the undertaking is well assured; we shall then have an irresistible appeal with the undergraduates, the general public, our intimate friends, and the great educational Foundations. Shall we have the $4,284,334? The answer lies with the graduates and former students. If they say no, the undertaking will be abandoned; if they say yes, and each will do his part, great or small, the future of the University is assured.

Respectfully submitted,

THE UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION

L. H. MURLIN, President; Wilbur C. Chaffee, Solon I. Bailey, Arthur H. Ring, Frederick N. Wier, Vice-Presidents; Ralph W. Taylor, Secretary.

Alpha Chapter: Henry I. Bailey, President; Shirley D. Coffin, Vice-President; L. W. C. Emig, Secretary; George W. Jones, Treasurer; John R. Chaffee, Auditor; George S. Butters, Biographical Secretary.

Beta Chapter: Roland H. Sherman, President; James A. Dorsey, Vice-President; Hawley K. Rising, Secretary; Moses L. Lourie, Treasurer.

Gamma Chapter: Dr. Charles R. Bell, President; Dr. Alice S. Woodman, 1st Vice-President; Dr. Milo C. Green, 2d Vice-President; Dr. Cecil W. Clark, Secretary; Dr. Howard Moore, Treasurer; Dr. Herbert D. Boyd, Auditor.

Epsilon Chapter: Guy Richardson, President; Raymond A. Robbins, 1st Vice-President; Ruth L. S. Child, 2d Vice-President; Ralph W. Taylor, Secretary; Carroll Q. Jones, Treasurer; Clarence H. Jones, Auditor.

Eta Chapter: John Speirs, President; Charles Cahill, 1st
LEADING EVENTS OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK

An innovation this year was a week-end Commencement, beginning on Friday, June 10, and ending with the graduating exercises in Tremont Temple on Monday, June 13. For many years Commencement exercises were held on the first Wednesday in June. In recent years the university year had been lengthened a week or two, but the exercises were still held on Wednesday. The change to a week-end Commencement was in line with a custom which has been found successful in other institutions.

On Thursday afternoon, June 9, the Senior Class Day of the College of Liberal Arts was held at Riverside. The class-day officers included: Marshall, James Doyle; Orator, Rockwell Gray; Odist, Dorothy Wilder; Presentist, Ruth Tobey; Poet, Marion Steuerwald; Statistician, Helen Carlson; Prophet, Effie Copeland; Valedictorian, Mary Mills.

On Thursday evening, the faculty of the School of Medicine gave a dinner to the graduating class at the Engineers' Club on Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. Dean John P. Sutherland acted as toastmaster and President Murlin spoke concerning the history of the University and its future plans.

On Friday morning, June 10, the Class-Day exercises of the School of Law were held in Isaac Rich Hall. The program included the class history, given by Vernon Mason; the class prophecy, by Philip Mondello; the oration, on "Service," by Philip Sherman; and the annual address to the undergraduates, on "The Lawyer Citizen," by Edward J. Campbell. In the afternoon, the Law School senior picnic was held at Riverside.

The annual Pop Concert in Symphony Hall in the evening drew an attendance larger than at any previous similar gathering.

On Saturday, June 11, a meeting of representative groups of alumni from all departments of the University was held in the trustees' parlor, 688 Boylston Street, followed by luncheon as guests of President Murlin. At noon on Saturday the senior class of the School of Religious Education were the guests of the alumni at a luncheon.
held at the Cliff House, Winthrop Highlands. Seventy-five alumni were present. Miss Olive Halford presided. Dr. W. S. Athearn spoke on "Academic Comradeship." He told briefly of the success of the department during the past year and of opportunities for future usefulness. The committee in charge of the reunion included, besides Miss Halford, Miss Edith Quick of West Somerville and Miss Bernice Quimby of Boston.

Saturday afternoon and evening were occupied by the annual reunion of the Epsilon Chapter at Lasell Seminary, Auburndale. The attendance ran well ahead of previous years. About 350 were served at the alumni banquet in the evening, and many others who were unable to remain until the banquet hour had been present at class luncheons and mid-day events. Interest was divided between the tennis tournament for men and the reunion performance of the Senior Play, "The Country Cousin," during the afternoon hours.

Among the largest reunion groups at noon were those of the classes of 1896 and 1911, and these were served in separate rooms decorated with class and University colors. The five-year classes had planned interesting reunion programs, including the re-reading of class-day parts and reviews of class biography and statistics. The class of 1901 carried out its program in the "Crow's Nest" on the edge of the out-door amphitheatre. The classes of 1906 and 1916 also held open-air meetings in well-shaded corners of the campus.

Distinctive insignia and caps of class colors were worn by several classes throughout the day. During the banquet the class of 1916 was especially conspicuous for the originality and spirit of its cheers and special contributions to the after-dinner program. Each of the anniversary classes had been called upon to prepare a special feature, and these added zest and pleasure to the evening. Other special numbers were (1) the recognition of the only bride of the past year present, Mrs. Caroline James Handschumacher, '10; (2) the presentation to parents, to whom children were born since last Commencement, of new dollar bills which should be deposited as the beginning of educational funds for these children's courses at the College of Liberal Arts; (3) impromptu remarks upon the subject of why Parker Schofield, grandson of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Fall of the class of 1883, earliest graduates present, may not become President of the United States, by his mother, the "class baby" of 1883, Mrs. Emma Fall Schofield; (4) the award of the Reunion Cup to the class of 1894 for the year 1919 and to the class of 1895 for the year 1920.
Rev. Frank Kingdon, '20, as toastmaster, set a high standard of reunion joviality in his introductory remarks. President Lemuel H. Murlin reviewed briefly the progress of the University during the past year, and announced that the endowment drive would soon be under way. He eulogized the seniors, who were the special guests of the evening, for their 100 per cent subscription of $9,000, stating that their loyalty and generosity had stimulated graduating classes throughout the University to like giving and would be a factor of encouragement to the administration throughout the campaign.

Vice-President Ruth L. S. Child read the charge to the class of 1921 in the ceremony of their induction into Epsilon Chapter. Mr. C. Heber Bailey, President of the class, replied with pledges of alumni loyalty as presaged by the seniors' ready response to the challenge of the endowment drive.

The toastmaster announced the result of the annual ballot for officers and called President-elect Guy Richardson, '97, to his feet. Mr. Richardson responded briefly to the ovation accorded him and paid tribute to the retiring President, Mr. Alfred H. Avery, '06, and to the Reunion Chairman, Mr. Raymond A. Robbins, '96. He pledged himself to the task of working out the ideals of his classmate, former President Dr. George W. Bell.

Other officers elected were: Second Vice-President (two years), Ruth L. S. Child, '93; Auditor (two years), Clarence H. Jones, '98; members of Executive Committee (three years), Mary H. Teele, '87, Walter I. Chapman, '01, Esther W. Bates, '06; Nominating Committee (one year), Caroline W. Trask, '83, S. Edgar Whitaker, '90, Howard T. Crawford, '96, Helen M. Stevens, '05, Ruby H. Cole, '06.

President Avery bespoke the allegiance of the chapter members to their incoming chief and thanked them for the support accorded him during his term of office.

Letters of greeting from Dr. William Fairfield Warren and Dr. William Edwards Huntington were presented by Mr. Raymond A. Robbins and Dean William M. Warren respectively. Dean Warren was asked to convey the good wishes of the alumni to these beloved friends. Professor J. R. Taylor spoke for the faculty. The reunion closed with the singing of "Clarissima."

In the evening, on Saturday, the annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the School of Medicine was held at Young's Hotel. Owing to the absence of the President, Dr. Chas. A. Eaton, the First Vice-President, Dr. C. T. Howard, was in the chair. The routine
matters to come before the Association were taken up at a short preliminary business meeting. Following this, adjournment was made to the banquet hall. The members of the graduating class were the guests of the Association for the evening.

After dinner, Vice-President Howard again took charge of the meeting. Dean Sutherland, the first speaker, outlined the requirements of the present-day medical school and showed how fully Boston University School of Medicine is living up to these requirements. Dr. E. E. Allen read a letter from President Murlin, who was unable to be present. Dr. Sarah S. Winsor responded to the toast, "Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, an Illustrious Graduate." The Association has recently had a bronze tablet placed in the Medical School building to fittingly commemorate the life and work of Dr. Shaw. Dr. R. C. Bates, President of the class of 1921, responded for his class. The remainder of the evening was taken up by a discussion of the Japanese question in California, by Mr. T. Lothrop Stoddard of Brookline, Mass.

In the intervals between the addresses the members were entertained by musical numbers rendered by Mr. Pietro Mordeglia and Miss Jane Golding. Following the introduction and the fitting remarks of the President-elect, Dr. Chas. R. Bell, of the class of 1906, the meeting was adjourned.

The Association finds itself this year in a healthy, active condition, alive among the alumni, who are taking an added interest in the Medical School and the University. They recognize that it is the duty of every graduate to keep in touch with his alma mater through her alumni organization, and thereby give her his loyal support and co-operation.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are: President, Chas. R. Bell, '06; First Vice-President, Alice S. Woodman, '03; Second Vice-President, Milo C. Green, '16; Secretary, Cecil W. Clark, '15; Treasurer, Howard Moore, '05; Auditor, Herbert D. Boyd, '92; Directors, Charles T. Howard, '98, Edward E. Allen, '96, George H. Earl, '84, Harold L. Babcock, '10, Charles A. Eaton, '08.

The baccalaureate service was held in the Old South Church on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. Professor John P. Marshall was in charge of the musical program. The vocal selections were given by the choir and glee clubs of the College of Liberal Arts. The invocation was made by Rev. Sidney Lovett, pastor of the Mount Vernon
church, Boston. President Murlin delivered the baccalaureate address, taking as his text Rev. 21:2: “And I saw the holy city, Jerusalem, coming down new out of heaven from God.” President Murlin’s address follows:—

Cities have ever been rallying centers, if not determining factors, in the world’s civilizations. Mention Tyre, Nineveh, Babylon, Athens, Rome, Constantinople, Vienna, Berlin, Paris, London, and we have glimpsed the civilizations of their respective nations. It has become a trite saying that as go the cities of the world so go the civilizations of the world.

Shelley declares that “hell is a city like London,” and in so saying he reflected the viewpoint of many, who remind you that the first city was founded by a murderer, and that the city has ever been the source of every evil and hurtful thing. It consumes the individual. These critics of the cities declare that life is shorter in the city than in the country; that the city has destroyed the home, which, in the old-fashioned American sense, no longer exists. “Home, Sweet Home,” sung around the world, awakening most lively and tender memories, could not be written now and can hardly be appreciated by the present generation, save as a tradition much cherished by their fathers.

A commission, after an investigation of the conditions under which “the other half” lives in New York, declared, “New York ought to be abolished.”

These critics of the city say that the city has destroyed the public school; that the old-fashioned school with its discipline in the upbuilding of personal character has been transformed into a training-ground in rascality and vice. The city child is taken from dreary, desolate tenements in slum districts and sent to the public school to associate with children from no better or worse tenements in no better or worse districts. They are closed in with forty to one hundred others such as these, within four dreary, dingy walls, illy ventilated and poorly lighted, under the guidance of teachers of very little education, culture, refinement, or experience. They must fasten their eyes to abstract nothings printed in books which are begrimed, dirty, and foul from much use. Their only chance to play — a natural instinct and a fundamental human right — is under the artificial conditions of supervision in the midst of crowded space, foul atmosphere, and brick or graveled grounds, with no chance at initiative, spontaneity, naturalness. They are shut away from clear skies, clean sunshine, wholesome atmosphere, flowers, birds, trees, grasses, weeds, and creatures of air, meadow, stream, and woodland. And we call that education! It is more nearly an organized society for the suppression of the innate rights of children and for the repression of divinely-implanted instincts!

These gloomy critics further declare that another salving agency of society — the church — is gradually being driven out of the city. The demands of business for more space in its congested parts are so strong, the holdings of these church properties are so valuable, the upkeep is so expensive, the income is so greatly reduced, that churches find it impossible to maintain themselves in down-town sections; they are fast disappearing, just as the homes have disappeared! And these have been followed by tenements, mission halls, and social, rescue, and welfare work. The population has rapidly increased, while the church sittings have decreased in still greater ratio and church attendance has fallen off even more rapidly.

These incurable pessimistic critics of the city remind us that the city consumes
human life. They go so far as to declare that in a hundred years, in the older European cities, every name, family, and every drop of city-blood issue is driven from the city back into the country or is wiped out of existence. Soon the city population will outnumber the rural population sufficiently to turn the flow from the city back into the country, bearing the city's enervation, pollution, and failure. And the country, impoverished by this constant draft upon its resources, will be found unable to resist this outflow from the city, blighting the remnant of the sturdy life of the country. Hitherto the purer morals of the country, its more vigorous spiritual health, and its more abundant life, have been the offset to the wretchedness, the immorality, the vice of the city; the righteous vote of the country has offset the evil vote of the city; the church life of the country has re-enforced and re-invigorated the church life of the city. But when the majority of our nation's population is gathered into the cities, and, as a consequence, the city rules the nation, who can tell what dangerous social conditions will arise?

Unfortunately, too, despite their unhappy conditions of living, all these produce their kind more rapidly than do those who live under happier material and moral conditions; the "submerged tenth" is now more nearly the "submerged fifth"; "the other half" is fast becoming "the three fourths." All these are voters. Those interested see to it that they vote early and late, whereas those who have always had the ballot, and are in comfortable ease, take little interest in practical politics and constitute the larger part of the stay-at-home vote. Thus these uninformed, weak, helpless, disappointed, desperate ones become the easy tool of the designing, selfish, political boss, the makers of the industrial boss who makes Tammany possible, creating the Tim Sullivans and the Bathhouse Johns and opening the way to bolshevism. So long as the balance of power is in the hands of the country people we may have, in public service, our McKinleys, our Roosevelts, our Tafts, our Woodrow Wilsons, our Hardings, our Coolidges, and our Hoovers; but if the present tendency continues and the cities rule, the Tim Sullivans, the Bathhouse Johns, the Hylans and Thompsons will sit in the chair in the mayor's hall, and ultimately in the governor's mansion and in the White House; while even now too many of them are in the city council, our legislatures, and our Congress.

De Tocqueville pointed out this possible danger to our free institutions when less than nine per cent of our population was in our cities. Fifty years ago Lord Macaulay, historian turned prophet, predicted that, unless we held ourselves strictly to certain lines of constructive social and civic development, our "republic will be as fearfully plundered and laid waste by barbarians in the twentieth century as the Roman Empire was in the fifth." We are now in the first fifth of that century and his prophecy seems fast becoming a reality. Our recent British ambassador, Viscount Bryce, has declared of us: "Your one conspicuous failure is the government of your cities." "Go back," said he, in a farewell speech in London to a group of American business men after a tour through Great Britain, "go back to the splendid world across the sea; but don't you make a failure of it. You cannot go on twenty-five years more in your great cities as you have been doing." And Professor Giddings, reviewing recently our American life, said, "We are witnessing today beyond question the decay — perhaps not permanent, but at any rate the decay — of republican institutions." The sons of Cain could not save Sodom and Gomorrah; Hannibal could not save Carthage;
Demosthenes could not save Athens; Marcus Aurelius could not save Rome; Jesus Christ could not save Jerusalem.

The view of the city thus far presented is one-sided; it does not give the complete picture nor tell the whole story. There is another viewpoint which shows the city in a better light, presenting a truer picture, making possible a far more hopeful interpretation of the city. Here are found the greatest products of the heart and brain of man; here still exists a beautiful and sweet home life from which old ideals have not departed; here will be found vigorous churches declaring the truth in the midst of the world's error, more serviceable than ever in all the acts of the Good Samaritan, more faithful than ever in shedding heaven's holiest light on our blackest night. And the city has an educational service which, though not perfect, surpasses anything ever known in the history of the race and which is unsurpassed in all contemporary civilization. A thousand agencies for the betterment of social conditions and for the promotion of the common welfare exist today, scarcely any of which were dreamed of even two generations ago; and we are only at the beginning of the possibilities of these new visions of social service through industry, commerce, education, and religion.

College graduates ought to belong to that noble group of prophets who see the new city realized here and now, who keep vision, faith, hope, with work, service, and achievement. If there are those who, with Shelley, say that "hell is a city like London," let us hope that college graduates, at least, have not lost the heavenly vision, but will keep faith and vision and service in the midst of darkest despair and blackest night and the most persistent pessimism; and will declare that "heaven is like London made new"; and London can be made new — and so can Boston!

In the midst of John's description of these most happy conditions prevailing in the "city made new" there are two striking sentences: "And his servants shall serve him," and again, "He that overcometh shall inherit these things." In these two sentences we have the secret of the new earth, and of the cities "coming down new out of heaven from God." His servants serve Him and overcome. Heaven is not a holiday, nor is it "reached by a single bound." We come to it by slow steps, by severe and exacting tasks, by patient, persevering toil. Devils must be driven out; often they go out only by the whip of scorpions in the hands of strong and determined men who fast and pray and hope and sing and fight. God does not hand us out ready-made heavens nor ready-made cities. He gives us ideals and visions, courage and strength; He then sets us free to work in our old and wasted Jerusalems, upon our reckless, wretched, and wicked cities, to make new ones — new Jerusalems and new Bostons. New Jerusalems and new Bostons are made not by weeping over them, nor even by praying over them, though in the making of them there will be much weeping and much praying. "His servants shall serve him," and only those who overcome "shall inherit" the righteous city.

Once it was believed that in some mysterious way God gave us a Bible, written down word for word as He spoke, printed on India paper, bound in leather, gilt-edged, illustrated, blue-ribboned, richly adorned; that such a book was handed ready-made, pictures and all, straight out of the skies to men of more than human nature, of more than human stature. We now have a nobler conception of God's method in revelation. It is that common men, of ordinary human stature, spoke these words out of the burning, glowing, living, throbbing experiences of the life of God in their souls; and the
Bible came in man's words, spoken by man's lips. Their words are not less divine because of the changed viewpoint but rather the more divine, since they are the record of God's on-moving through human hearts. The new Jerusalem and the new Boston will not come down out of heaven ready-made, but only as men respond to God's on-moving in their lives, giving them visions, ideals, inspirations, courage, strength. The new Jerusalem and the new Boston will come only by the onrushing of the spirit of the mighty God through the spirits of brave, willing, and obedient men. The new city will not come except it come through men who follow the truth and who live by the truth. The greatest traitor is he who talks truth but lives a lie.

"Castles are built in the air for us to put foundations under them," says one. Ideals of cities — their homes, their commerce, their trade, their industry — are given to men new out of heaven from God, that men may put them into the foundations and walls of their cities, their homes, their streets, their shops, their offices, their factories, their schools, their churches. This is the only way holy cities come down new out of heaven from God. The founders of Boston University believed that the city furnishes peculiar opportunity and challenge to an educational institution located in its midst. You are the spiritual descendants of Isaac Rich, of Lee Clafflin, and of Jacob Sleeper; of William Fairfield Warren and William Edwards Huntington; of Dean Bennett, Dean Latimer, and Dean Talbot; of Augustus Howe Buck, Borden P. Bowne, and Judson B. Coit.

Young ladies and gentlemen, you are at the dawn of the Golden Age. To John it appeared when his favorite city "came down new out of heaven from God." For you I see the possibility of our America "coming down new out of heaven from God." A new Boston is possible; and it will be built right here on the shifting sands of Massachusetts Bay. To build it will require that each shall do his part. We must have the devoted service of the construction engineer, the statistician, the sanitarian, the business administrator, the lawyer, the doctor, the landscape gardener, the architect, the carpenter, the working-man, the sociologist, the philanthropist, the artist, the preacher, the plumber, the mason, the humblest toiler. Into its building must be incorporated all that is meant by the home, the school, the church, the library, the park, the hospital, the philanthropic homes, and the various other agencies that help those who need help. We must have the beauty, service, tenderness, and strength of all women; the sweetness and innocence, the belief and purity, of little children; the rugged strength, the unbending will, the unflagging courage, and the indomitable purpose of strong manhood.

The nation has just paid merited tribute to those who fell fighting for home, country, and human rights in the Southland, in Mexico, in Spain, in France. Today there is a new call to a new service. It is not the call to fight our brother Americans in the South nor our brothers in Mexico, in Spain, or anywhere; there are no dreadnaughts, no smoking guns, no flying flags, no rolling drums, no booming cannon, no tumult of shouting. But the issues at stake are far more significant to human welfare, and it is a far more glorious war than our fathers or brothers knew. If we do not fight our fight, theirs will have been in vain.

It is the call to fight for the actualization of human rights for whose ideals and aims our fathers and brothers fought. It is a call to enlist, not for ninety days, nor for four years, but for a lifetime! Not for service in Cuba, in Mexico, in Europe, but here at
home and thence throughout the world and through life. A long, severe, never-ending struggle, it means a hazardous risk, a tremendous task, a perilous adventure, a constant endeavor. It is the fight for the actualization of human rights; the fight for an equal chance for all; the fight for a fair chance for the weak and erring; the fight to give the strong the privilege of bearing the burdens of the weak; the fight for social justice; the fight for clean streets, for pure food, for pure water, pure air, and God's sunlight for all; the fight for comfortable homes for those who do not know how to make them for themselves; the fight to train them in knowing how to care for and enjoy such homes when once secured; the fight for education suited to the varied needs of each and all; the fight for pure and innocent amusements; the fight for the child's right to a good, clean, and wholesome home and time to enjoy it with father and mother, brothers and sisters; the fight for the child's freedom from the factory, for its right to play, for its share of the open air, for its right to live in God's out-of-doors; the fight for womankind, for her right to a comfortable home, for her right to bear children, for her right to train them in the nurture and admonition of the Lord; the fight for her glorious joy of instructing and training her children in all human virtues as well as in the duties of good citizenship; the fight to drive from our civilization the devils of greed, graft, gambling, drink, and vice, and "everything unclean and him that maketh an abomination and a lie"; the fight for honesty, efficiency, and economy in government — village, town, city, state, nation. Here is the Great Adventure; here is the Supreme Challenge. We beat no drums, but the angels of God would rejoice if they could enter into the battle. There is good fighting all along the line, big enough, great enough, glorious enough to demand the highest type of human bravery and daring that the world has ever known; and far more certain and rich in its results and far more glorious in its achievements. It is far more glorious to fight, and if need be to die, on this battlefield than to have fought, and if need be to have died, at Bull Run, or at Appomattox, or at Santiago, or at Vera Cruz, or at Château-Thierry or Belleau Wood, or in the Argonne.

Dr. Adler was once standing by the late William Henry Baldwin, as they were looking upon the conditions of New York City in the dust of its demolition and destruction. He said to Mr. Baldwin, "What a glorious city it will be to live in when the improvements now in progress shall have been accomplished!" To which Mr. Baldwin made the noble reply: "But more glorious still to live in the city while these things are not yet accomplished; to be one of the factors in making toward their accomplishment; to be of the very heart and life of the change." And this is your glorious opportunity, my young friends,— to put foundations under the "castles in air"; to build the new city; to go down to the trenches, the subcellar, the slums, the ruins, the rubbish; to clean up and to clear up; to drive piles, to lay the concrete, to build the new foundations and the new walls of a new civilization after models and ideals and visions coming down new out of heaven from God. It is a higher privilege to help build a holy city than to live in a holy city let down, ready-made, from the skies.

The Commencement exercises were held in Tremont Temple on Monday at 10 a. m. The invocation was made by Rev. Abraham Mitrie Rihbany, pastor of the Church of the Disciples, Boston. The oration was delivered by Dr. John Calvin Ferguson, A. B. '86, Ph. D.
'02, founder of Nanking University and adviser to the President of the Chinese Republic. Dr. Ferguson, taking as his theme "Gleanings from Cathay," spoke in part as follows:

Thirty-five years have passed since my name was called by Dean Huntington and I crossed the platform of the former Tremont Temple, which this present edifice has replaced, to receive from the hands of President Warren my diploma as a graduate of the College of Liberal Arts. It warms the heart and stirs the emotions of all early graduates to find these two distinguished teachers still in our midst. The silver cord that binds us to the first day of the life of Boston University has not yet been loosed nor has the golden bowl been broken nor the pitcher at the fountain. Our wish for these revered men is that of Horace for his friend: "May you return late to heaven."

After one year's postgraduate work I went to China, where my life has been lived with periodical — and latterly frequent — visits of refreshment to the homeland. It would be beyond belief if this long residence in China had not left its profound impressions upon my thoughts. No apology need be offered for this open acknowledgment of what will be obvious to any one present who listens to this address. China is mysterious, but it is the mystery of the savant and not that of the fakir. Her culture unfolds slowly to those only whose patience is commensurate with the size of the task of attempting to interpret it. Mastery of it is impossible to any, even the native-born; but to us of the West, whose minds have been trained in analytic methods and thus rendered more or less impervious to absorptive processes, even approach to it is so formidable and foreboding that few venture beyond the portals. To those whom force of circumstance or inborn rashness has led into the inner enclosure are disclosed superb visions of the ripened fields of philosophic discussion, historical research, artistic appreciation, poetic fancy, and of all else that delights the heart of a litterateur.

One has not needed to spend many months in China, either under the empire or now under the republic, to discover that her governmental processes are the despair of those who come from nations that owe their conception of governmental functions to Imperial Rome. The philosophic conception of government has been and is that that government is best which governs least. There have been experiments in democratic, socialistic, decentralized, centralized, federal, feudal, and imperial types of government scattered through China's long history of four thousand years, but in imperialism as well as in democracy the same theory of government has been preserved.

This has given rise to the system of village government throughout the agricultural population, and of community government in the cities. Each village has an elder, who comes to his position not by any formal vote of the villagers but by common consent. To him all disputes as to property or personal rights are referred and he is the representative of the village in disputes with other villages or in any matters that require the attention of the governmental representatives, the magistrates of the district. In the cities where the people are within easy reach of the officials there is in every district a man from the community known as ti-pao, or some similar term, who acts as an intermediary for the magistrate in all land matters affecting his particular locality. These men are also charged with the duty of keeping undesirable people out of their community and of being responsible for their actions if they fail to report their presence.
It is this system of local self-government which has made possible the continuous life of the nation during such crises as the Boxer outbreak in 1900, and the revolution of 1911-12. Without any official orders from any government, the villages have gone on governing themselves, and no property in cities has changed hands without the intervention of the ti-pao. In this system is the real continuity of the national life of China, which does not trust for its sustenance to any government in Peking or in the provincial capitals, but looks to the people to manage their own affairs according to well-understood traditions.

It has been my privilege to live in China during the years when the first changes in this conception of government took place. Even in the construction of the first railways in China — those from the Tangshan mines to Taku, from Shanghai to Woosung, and in Formosa — only local convenience to trade was thought of. It was in the nineties that the first coal line was extended as a passenger and freight line from Tientsin to Peking and that the survey of the trunk line from a point outside the walls of aloof Peking to Hankow was permitted. Only after long and tortuous methods of persuasion had been skillfully pursued by progressive advocates did the Government unbend sufficiently to allow this road to be constructed, and the most telling argument presented was that of the preservation of the empire against the aggression of the dreaded foreigner. Along with railroad-building has come the extension of telegraph lines, the establishment of schools and colleges, the conservation of waterways, afforestation, and all other forms of governmental activity familiar to us in Western countries. The old do-nothing conception of government has passed away and is now never heard of except in the moaning jeremiads of a few conservative scholars who, having no mental capacity for changes, set themselves up as the only true patriots. Progressives of the older generation and practically all of the younger generation demand a government which will lead the people on the way toward national prosperity.

It is my firm conviction that in this difference of opinion those who advocate the decentralized theory of government are on the safest ground. There should be a national army and navy department, a common foreign policy for the whole country, together with uniform tariff for import and export duties, and a national currency. All other powers of government, such as education, justice, police, commerce, industry, and agriculture, should be left to the provinces. Even the manner of choosing provincial officials should be left to the provinces, with the possible exception of provincial governors, in which case it is probable that the Canadian system of appointment would be better for China than the American one of election. The federal parliament should not interfere in matters which are purely and solely provincial. Until China returns to the system of provincial autonomy such as is now being attempted in Canton Province, and abandons the attempt to build up a strong central government around some outstanding figure, its internal affairs cannot be settled. The country is too large, the population too great, the interest too varied, the temper of the people too different to allow of peaceful control through a strong central government. The attempts to solve this question by force of arms such as have already been made several times since 1911 are worse than useless; they are disastrous to the general interests of the country. The only sound method is by the calling of a constitutional convention in which all parties shall have a free chance to express their convictions. This brief résumé will be sufficient to show that behind the foolish frothings and per-
sonal proclivities of antagonistic leaders in China a great constitutional question lies waiting for intelligent solution.

In the changes that have come with the advent of the republic, though there has been a loosening of the domination of the Confucian philosophy of government, yet this system still controls the thoughts of those who have controlled the Government during the last ten years. The fundamental teachings of Confucius were summarized by one of his disciples in "The Great Learning": "If you purify your own heart and order aright your family, you will then be in a position to take a part in the affairs of the nation and in bringing peace to the world." Personal integrity is thus directly connected with the proper discharge of official duty.

Of course it must be recognized that if China is to keep a place in the family of nations as an independent sovereignty, she must discard the age-old theories to which she owes a continued existence for four thousand years, and, for better or worse, throw herself into the maelstrom of modern methods of government. She must build railways, improve her waterways, teach her people better methods of enriching the soil, extend and cheapen her telegraph and telephone systems, establish factories, open mines, provide free public schools, reconstitute her law courts, subsidize commerce, and perform all those other functions which governments in Western lands have taken to themselves. In the larger liberty of the nation individual freedom must be restricted and supervised.

All of these new duties demand money, and money for the Government can be obtained only by taxation of the people. Already the few modern changes that have been made have increased the number of Government employees and have compelled new forms of taxation such as stamp tax, slaughter tax, shop tax, and other petty exactions vexatious to the people. There has also been an indirect increase of the land tax by juggling with the rate of exchange between copper coins in which it is estimated and silver dollars in which it is paid. No one has yet ventured to propose a direct increase of the land tax by the agents of the central government, who assign a share to the provinces, instead of the former method of collection by the provinces, which remitted a moiety to Peking. Import and export duties collected by the maritime customs are the most stable receipts of the government, but these are already pledged for the repayment of existing foreign loans.

In brief, China is faced at the moment with the stupendous task of re-shaping her government in conformity with alien standards, and in doing this must persuade her people to submit to a large increase in taxation, to be levied according to alien methods. The large body of foreign-trained men and women, among whom those trained in America are in the majority, must shoulder a large share of the responsibility for the modernizing of governmental methods, but the labors of these must be supplemented by calling to their assistance groups of men who are converted to the belief that this is the only method of national salvation. While China is floundering in the toils of this great undertaking, it is only reasonable that she should bespeak patience and forbearance on the part of other nations. Her difficulties must not be taken advantage of for purposes of exploitation, but she must be encouraged and assisted. Failure to accomplish her task would mean disaster for all nations; its completion will entail untold blessings to mankind.
I turn to a phase of modern life in which China has settled a problem which, more than any other, is disturbing our Western nations — the relations between labor and capital. This relation was adjusted centuries ago by the formation of labor guilds or unions to which all laboring men belong, and also of similar unions among employers, bankers, and capitalists. These organizations are essential parts of community life, just as village government is of country life. It is taken as a matter of course that every carpenter, painter, mason belongs to a union, but organization is not confined to these groups. It extends to cooks, household servants, grooms, waiters, barbers, actors, and every form of employment, high and low. Every trade has a union — grocery men, fruit dealers, silk shops, book shops, art dealers, stationers, etc. Questions that arise between any two or more conflicting units of social life are referred to the committee of the unions for adjustment. Rarely or never are they appealed to local courts. These unions have their own guild houses owned or rented by the members, or in the case of some smaller unions, a public tea-house or restaurant is chosen as the rendezvous. Every member can freely express his opinion on questions discussed, but the committee renders the decision. Members of the committees receive no compensation and are always persons actually engaged in the daily pursuit of their respective employments. There are no paid organizers or officers, nor are there publicity agents. By the elimination of these paid officials, it is possible for the committees to come into direct contact for the settlement of disputes. There is no open shop, for it is impossible in the nature of the case for any one to serve his own interest by remaining on the outside. The most remarkable feature of the system is that it brings all employers and capitalists together in unions and thus prevents the unfair competition which can easily and safely be carried on by these moneyed classes against the poor laborers of any class. In a word, the non-use of paid agents, either of capital or of labor, and the union of capitalists, who are obliged to disclose their methods to their competitors, are China's solution of the trouble between capital and labor. A thorough understanding of the methods employed in this ancient nation would be of infinite value to our Western countries in preventing further ill feeling between classes. There are no classes in China; in place of them there are unions or guilds of every branch of society.

In speaking of China today I have accomplished my purpose if I have succeeded in helping you to think of it as a great nation, with a wonderful historic background now struggling for adaptation to a new life which has been forced upon it by the impact of communication with the outside world. We have only to think of the stupendous problems that now confront our country as a result of our participation in the European war to realize what contact with Europe and America has meant to China. If we are finding it difficult to adjust ourselves to the changed conditions, what of China, which has a population four times that of America and enjoys the same continental isolation? For a hundred years China resisted this impact with all her energy. It has been only since the revolution that she has attempted to cope with the conditions which face her. She can be blamed for her dullness of comprehension of the oncoming facts of modern life, but she may also claim forgiveness, in view of the persistent qualities of her ancient civilization. What must be conceded to her is that she will find a way out of her perplexities just as she has so often done in the past, unless she has the misfortune of being hampered and restrained by outside influences which do not care to understand or appreciate her inherent vitality. Leave her alone, and she will
emerge from her present bitter troubles a strong, self-respecting nation, satisfied with the ways of peace, a menace to none and a blessing to mankind.

Four hundred and fifty-six degrees were conferred as follows: A.B., 67; B.S., 21; B.B.A., 118; M.B.A., 1; B.S.S., 5; S.T.B., 37; LL.B., 82; LL.M., 15; Ch.B., 6; M.D., 13; B.E., 21; B.R.E., 23; S.Sc.B., 3; M.R.E., 17; S.Sc.M., 1; A.M., 24; Ph.D., 2.

The Alpha Chapter held its annual dinner at the Twentieth Century Club, following the Commencement Exercises of the University. Sixty-nine were present. Dr. James E. Coons of the Lynn District presided. Dr. William E. Huntington offered prayer. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and approved. Rev. Earl E. Harper led in song and Mrs. Harper rendered several selections. A letter of greeting was read from President Emeritus William F. Warren and it was voted to send the greetings of the Chapter to him. The second President of the University, Dr. William E. Huntington, was then introduced and spoke briefly. Messages of greeting were sent to Rev. Watson M. Ayers, '62, Dr. N. T. Whitaker, '67, and Rev. L. P. Causey, '68. The fiftieth anniversary of the class of '71 was observed at this Commencement. The five alumni of that class who were present brought brief words of greeting. They were Samuel M. Beale, Nathaniel B. Fisk, Charles S. Nutter, Henry C. Sheldon, and Frank K. Stratton. Greetings were sent to Bishop John W. Hamilton, also of this class. Upon motion of Dr. Butters the affectionate tribute of honor of the Chapter was extended to the class of '71. An expression of sympathy was voted to be sent to Bishop Fred B. Fisher in his affliction.

Special recognition was taken of the retirement by age limitation this year of Professors Henry C. Sheldon and John M. Barker, both of whom responded to the introduction of the presiding officer. It was voted to record the Chapter's deep appreciation of the great services of these professors to the School of Theology. Professor Willis J. King of Gammon Theological School, the recipient of a Ph.D. degree this year, also spoke a few words.

President L. H. Murlin and Dean James A. Beebe addressed the Chapter on the plans for the enlargement of the School of Theology so as to meet present-day needs and requirements of the future. President Murlin made the appeal for a large endowment. Dean Beebe addressed the Chapter on the plans for the needed enlarge-
ment of the School. He said that for the one hundred new students who desire to enter there are now dormitory facilities for only sixty-five. He stated that the salaries of the professors should be increased. Fifty per cent of the faculty at Gammon Theological Seminary, all but one of the faculty at Iliff Theological Seminary, and a number at Garrett Biblical Institute and other theological institutions, prepared at Boston University. He also said that at the last New England Conference 147 men who received appointments were Boston University School of Theology men. Half of the New England, Southern, and New Hampshire Conferences are also graduates of Boston University.

Other speakers were Dr. Ernest C. Wareing, editor of the Western Christian Advocate, Cincinnati, O., and Dr. Philip L. Frick of Schenectady, N. Y. Dr. Wareing said in part: "It is the dynamic men of the West who come to Boston University. Although the alumni in the Middle West are under very heavy local burdens, such as for hospitals and local schools, every one whom I approached in the Conferences in Ohio, Indiana, and Kansas said that he would go the limit for his alma mater." Dr. Frick said that the School of Theology gives us three great possessions: the Bible, an affirmed philosophy as the background of our study, and a vital faith in the truth as revealed in the teachings of Jesus. These gifts are the reasons for our debt to the school and our support of the new campaign for added endowment. It was voted to give the earnest support of the Chapter to the endowment campaign of the School of Theology.

The chair named as the nominating committee Frederic H. Knight, Arthur A. Pitman, and Charles H. Stackpole, who presented the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Henry I. Bailey; Vice-President, Shirley D. Coffin; Secretary, Laurence W. C. Emig; Treasurer, George W. Jones; Auditor, John R. Chaffee; Biographical Secretary, George S. Butters. These officers were elected. The President and Vice-President of last year, J. Ralph Magee and Walter J. Sherman, have moved by appointment to the Pacific coast.

After prayer by Dr. Butters, the meeting adjourned.

The thirty-eighth annual meeting of the Boston University Convocation was called to order in Jacob Sleeper Hall by President Lemuel H. Murlin at 3:15 p. m., on the afternoon of Commencement Day. The attendance numbered 122. The minutes of the last meeting were approved as read. The secretary pointed out that the
by-laws of the Convocation needed revision for the following reasons: that they make no provision for the establishment of new department chapters; that the present system of balloting is not satisfactory; and that the activity of the Convocation has been restricted to an annual assembly, and thus fails to nurture and co-ordinate alumni interest, as represented in its several department chapters.

The Secretary then presented the following recommendations, which were approved by the Convocation:

(1) That the president be asked to call together the secretary of the Convocation and the secretaries of the department chapters at an early date to prepare general recommendations for an executive session, as hereinafter provided;

(2) That the President be requested to call the following body together in the fall of 1921 to consider the future policies of the Convocation and to prepare recommendations to the board of trustees: the Convocation, the University council of deans and directors, alumni trustees whom the President may name, the executive boards of the several chapters, and the secretary of the alumni bureau.

Miss Inez J. Hanscom, as Secretary of the Ballot Committee, reported the election of the followingConvocation officers for the ensuing year: Vice-Presidents, Wilbur G. Chaffee, '03, School of Theology; Frederick N. Wier, '87, School of Law; Arthur H. Ring, '98, School of Medicine; Solon I. Bailey, '81, College of Liberal Arts. Members of Visiting Committees, Walter Healy, '01, School of Theology; Oscar A. Marden, '76, to fill unexpired term of Albert P. Worthen; Clara L. Power, '93, School of Law; Benjamin C. Woodbury, '06, School of Medicine; and Mrs. Louisa R. Fisk, '83, College of Liberal Arts.

The meeting voted to ask the President to determine the election, in the case of tie votes.

President Murlin introduced Ex-Governor John L. Bates as the speaker of the Convocation. Mr. Bates sketched the progress of events during the last 50 years and the growth of the City of Boston, with its rapid westward extension, as the background for a review of the development of Boston University. After showing how the University had outgrown one temporary location after another, he emphasized the advantages of the location which it had secured for its future permanent home on the Charles River Basin. His address culminated in a challenge to the alumni to respond loyally in the
endowment campaign which will call upon every member of the Convocation for funds with which to lift mortgages now on this land and to raise a group of buildings which shall be a credit to the city as well as to the University, “from whose tower chiming bells will call students for training from which they shall go out in ever-increasing service as sons and daughters of Boston University.” The Ex-Governor’s address was vigorously applauded.

The meeting concluded with remarks from President Murlin relative to the inauguration of the campaign for additional endowment, and stated that the class of 1921 is already 100 per cent subscribed and that its aggregate pledge would undoubtedly reach $40,000. He stated that graduates from the College of Liberal Arts had led in these returns by subscribing over $9,000.

The meeting adjourned at 4.30.

The closing event of Commencement Day was the third annual meeting of the Eta Chapter of the Convocation, the alumni association of the College of Business Administration, at the Hotel Vendome in the evening. More than a hundred graduates attended, including a large representation of the class of 1921.

At the business meeting John Speirs, ’17, was re-elected President, and Hurlburt L. Plummer, ’18, Secretary.

The speakers of the evening were Hon. Guy A. Ham, President of the Citizen’s National Bank, Director Leo D. O’Neil of the Havana branch, Dean Lord, and President Murlin.

DEATH OF PROFESSOR JUDSON B. COIT

THE many graduates, officers, and friends of the University were profoundly saddened by the announcement of the death of Professor Judson B. Coit, which occurred at a private sanitarium in Melrose, Mass., on Tuesday morning, July 26. Professor Brigham, a colleague, was with him at the end. The funeral service was held in Jacob Sleeper Hall on Thursday afternoon. President Murlin, Dean W. M. Warren, and President Emeritus Huntington conducted the service. Professor John P. Marshall was in charge of the music. The body was taken to Camden, N. Y., for interment.

The sad announcement came when this issue of BOSTONIA was ready for the press; we plan to present in a subsequent issue tributes of some of his colleagues and former students.
THE PASSING OF DR. BIGELOW

Bostonia is called upon to record the passing of one of the few remaining men whose careers cover the entire history of the University from its organization to the present.

The name of Dr. Melville Madison Bigelow appears in the first official Year Book, dated 1874, where he is listed as lecturer. The current volume still includes his name in the faculty list. The instructor of 1874 had, by 1921, been a full professor and a dean, and had been awarded the highest honorary degrees by two leading American universities.

In the biographical sketch appearing elsewhere in this issue striking evidence is given of Dr. Bigelow's eminence in his profession. The older graduates of the Law School always speak reverently of the great men who made the Boston University School of Law famous from its very organization — of Bennett, of Hillard, of Russell, of Bigelow. As these older graduates have in recent years returned to Commencement Dr. Bigelow has still seemed a connecting link between the wide-awake present and the far-away days of the golden past.

To those who knew Dr. Bigelow personally his death brings a sense of loss no other friend can quite fill. How gentle, how unassuming, how human he was. Great as he was as a lawyer, he was even greater as a man. He never thrust his scholarship upon anyone. The unlettered man might talk with him for hours without any feeling of disparity, yet this unassuming man could speak with an authority that commanded the respect of the highest courts in far-off lands.
Future year books of Boston University will no longer include among the active members of the faculty the name of Melville Madison Bigelow, but the University is gradually compiling a Golden Book of names that form a Faculty Invisible, a faculty of men and women who, though dead, yet live in the memory of the lives of their former pupils. In this list the name of Melville Madison Bigelow, scholar, teacher, man, will have an abiding place.

THE NEW BOSTONIA

The trustees of the University have appropriated a sum sufficient to permit the sending of BOSTONIA to the graduates of all departments of the University. Hitherto the alumni circulation has been limited to the graduates of the College of Liberal Arts. This was due to the fact that this quarterly University bulletin originated in the College of Liberal Arts and was at first intended to serve as a connecting link between that department and its graduates. For some time the trustees have recognized the desirability of so extending the scope of BOSTONIA that it would adequately cover all departments of the University. The high cost of publication has hitherto prevented the carrying out of this plan; but after careful estimates, the trustees have now taken the long-desired step and this issue will go to all graduates of the University, including the class which graduated in June.

BOSTONIA thus acquires a circulation of 8,000. Our readers will be interested in noting the circulation of some of the leading college publications as shown by the latest edition of Ayer's Newspaper Annual: Yale Alumni Weekly, 8,000; Harvard Alumni Bulletin, 8,000; Princeton Alumni Weekly, 8,000; Cornell Alumni News, 5,295; Technology (M. I. T.) Review, 4,500.

The new BOSTONIA needs the co-operation of every chapter, class officer, and graduate of every department. The editors ask especially for personal and class items of general interest. Experience has shown that the readers of BOSTONIA usually turn first to the alumni notes. It is especially important that changes of address be promptly forwarded to the editor.

The registration in the Summer Session is 671.
THE members of the Boston University Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will note, under the list of officers for the coming year, a new title, "clerk," and the disappearance of the time-honored office of secretary. This change of designation was made to conform to the legal requirements of the act of incorporation of the Chapter by the Commonwealth. With the change in the title of the office the Chapter loses the efficient services of Miss Ada A. Cole who, for an extended period, has been its faithful secretary. BOSTONIA owes a large debt to Miss Cole for her accurate and full reports, rendered with exemplary promptness. The report which we print elsewhere in this issue is a specimen of her painstaking work, exact to the smallest detail. Miss Katherine E. Hilliker, who succeeds Miss Cole, though legally clerk of the Chapter, will nevertheless be known to the United Chapters as secretary. Miss Hilliker is recorder in the office of the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and is admirably qualified by scholarship and experience for her new duties in Phi Beta Kappa.

PROFESSOR LYMAN C. NEWELL'S lecture on "A New Method of Teaching General Science," which was delivered April 16 at the School of Education, was given extended notice by the Associated Press. Numerous inquiries for further information have come from educators and organizations in various parts of the United States, including a department of educational research, a legislative committee on the public schools of a Western State, a Boy Scout leader, a minister in a Southern institutional church, besides school principals and science teachers. The essential feature of the new method is the utilization of the pupil's interests, sports, and amusements as a starting-point in teaching scientific principles.

BOSTONIA is constantly indebted to Miss Inez J. Hanscom, Secretary of the Boston University Alumni Bureau, for biographical data regarding our alumni. Miss Hanscom is indefatigable in collecting such material for use in the new edition of the Alumni Record, which she is preparing. This issue of BOSTONIA contains several valuable alumni notes which she contributed.
A
n interesting example of inter-university comity is the existence
of a Boston University-Tufts College Italian Club and a Boston
University-Tufts College Chinese Students' Club. These clubs are
virile organizations, and their public meetings, usually addressed by
prominent men, are events of the college year.

In awarding to President Murlin the degree of Doctor of Laws
Harvard University did a fine thing in a princely way. The spirit
in which the award was made was so remarkably hearty and sincere
that every Boston University man and woman must prize this evi­
dence that our great universities are bound by ties that lift them above
the spirit of ignoble rivalry.

This is by no means the first time that Harvard University has
shown generous appreciation of Boston University. At the celebra­
tion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Boston Uni­
versity Dr. Charles W. Eliot, then president of Harvard University,
brought the greetings of the older institution and said that in twenty­
five years Boston University had grown faster and had accumulated
greater financial resources than Harvard had done in the first 200
years of its own existence.

If we may judge by the unusually large attendance of alumni and
the general expressions of satisfaction, the innovation of a week­
end Commencement at the University was a success. The Epsilon
Chapter banquet on Saturday evening brought to Auburndale so
great a throng that the dining-room facilities were overtaxed. The
audience at Tremont Temple on Commencement Day was larger than
any the University had ever known. Not only was every inch of
standing-room occupied, but the doorways leading to the auditorium
were filled and many found it impossible to secure entrance to the
building.

It is evident that the problem of securing an auditorium large
enough for our Commencement exercises must be solved before next
June. Symphony Hall, in which it was at first intended to hold the
exercises would, indeed, with its spacious platform, accommodate
the faculty, but the seating capacity of the auditorium is practically
the same as that of Tremont Temple.
By a recent action of the board of trustees, whereby professors are retired on an allowance at the Commencement nearest their seventy-second birthday, three professors — Judson B. Coit of the College of Liberal Arts and Henry C. Sheldon and John M. Barker of the School of Theology — ceased their active work in the University at the close of the academic year in June.

Professor Coit has been connected with the University since 1882, filling the following positions: 1882-84, Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy; 1884-1915, Professor of same; since 1915, Professor of Astronomy. In 1911-12 he was Acting Dean of the Graduate School.

Professor Sheldon has been connected with the University as teacher and student for more than fifty years. He received the degree of S. T. B. from the School of Theology in 1871, and since 1875 has been engaged in active teaching in the University. He has held the following positions on the teaching staff: 1875-1881, Assistant Professor of Historical Theology, Sacred and Church History; 1881-1895, Professor of same; 1877-1879, Instructor in Rhetoric, English Literature, and English Language; 1877-1880, Instructor in Political Economy and Social Science; 1897-1900, Lecturer on Essentials of Christianity; since 1894, Professor of Systematic Theology.

Dr. Barker is a graduate of the School of Theology, '77, with the degree of S. T. B., and of the Graduate School, '91, Ph.D. Before coming to Boston University he was Professor of Economics in Ohio Wesleyan University. Since 1898 he has been Professor of Sociology in the School of Theology.

Zion's Herald of Wednesday, June 15, contains the portraits of these professors and an appreciative sketch of each. Summing up their record it says: "These three men have rendered more than a century of combined service to the institution, and in recognition of their splendid records trustees, faculty, alumni, students, and friends join now in grateful appreciation for the far-reaching success and immeasurable influences for good that have attended the many years of their teaching.

Mr. Roswell R. Robinson of the board of trustees celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday on Tuesday, March 8. He received during the day many calls and numerous letters and messages. Among the callers was President L. H. Murlin. The messages received included one from Bishop L. J. Birney of Shanghai, China, a former pastor of the Center Methodist Episcopal church, Malden. It was through Dr. Birney, then Dean of the School of Theology of Boston University, that Mr. Robinson presented the chapel that bears his name. Mr. Robinson has been a constant and generous benefactor of the University and is one of the associate founders of the institution.

President L. H. Murlin was awarded the honorary degree of LL.D. by Harvard University on Commencement Day, Thursday, June 23. In conferring the degree President Lowell characterized Dr. Murlin as "President of Boston University, with the wisdom to perceive the service that could be rendered by a university in a large city and the capacity to make his vision true."
The annual Author’s Reading of the Women Graduates’ Club was held in Jacob Sleeper Hall on Monday evening, May 16. Judge Henry A. Shute of Exeter, N. H., read from his own stories and Miss Mae Murray of Cambridge, accompanied by Miss Caroline Sullivan, contributed violin selections. The proceeds of the entertainment will be added to the permanent fund, which is used solely for the benefit of the University. Miss Edith M. Haynes, LL.B. ’02, is President of the Club.


Dr. F. H. Otto Melle, director of the Martin’s Missionsanstalt, at Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany, announces that a “Warren Professorship of Systematic Theology and Comparative Religion” is to be established in that school in honor of President Emeritus Warren, who was the first teacher giving full time to this institution. From 1861 to 1866 Dr. Warren was Professor of Systematic Theology in the school when it was located at Bremen.

Mayor Peters of Boston selected President Murlin as Independence Day Orator for the exercises in Faneuil Hall Monday morning, July 4.

The Departments

GRADUATE SCHOOL

At the Commencement exercises held June 13 the degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon twenty-four candidates—fifteen women and nine men. These students had received their undergraduate training in eleven different colleges or universities, and their theses represented twelve departments.

The degree of Doctor of Philosophy was conferred on two candidates—Walter Ernest Bundy and Willis Jefferson King. Dr. Bundy holds the degree of A.B. from DePauw University and S.T.B. from Boston University. He was appointed a Jacob Sleeper Fellow by the faculty of the School of Theology, and as such continued his studies at the University of Basel, in Switzerland. At the end of his academic work there he was appointed to a position in the United States Consular Service, and served during the latter part of the war. Last year, on his return to the United States, he was appointed to a chair in DePauw University. His major field of study has been in the literature of the New Testament, and his dissertation for the Doctorate was entitled, “The Psychic Health of Jesus.”

Dr. King received the A.B. degree from Wiley University and the S.T.B. from Boston University. For several years he has been a Professor in the Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga. His special field of study has been the literature of the Old Testament, and the title of his dissertation was, “The Book of Habakkuk, from the Standpoint of Literary and Historical Criticism.”

Miss Allena E. Luce, A.B. ’14, A.M. ’15, who has taught for several years in the University of Porto Rico in the Department of Music, has recently published a song book in Spanish and English, intended for Porto Rico and the United States.
The annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society was held at the College of Liberal Arts on Friday, May 13, 1921. The following persons were received as members of the Boston University Chapter:

**Undergraduate Members, Class of 1921:** — Sophia B. Cohen, Margaret H. Day, Philip Fein, Sadie N. Ginsburg, Esther W. Hinckley, Madeline Lewis, Dorothy J. Lyons, Ruth E. McHale, Elizabeth Miller, Dorothy Quimby, Lillian V. Salsman, Raymond R. Starke, Marion B. Steuerwald, Dorothy T. Wilder.

**Alumni Members:** — Mrs. Mary Haven Thirkield, A.B. ’80; Mrs. Maude Howe Phelps, A.B. ’97; Mrs. Marjorie Upham Holden, A.B. ’13; Miss Emma Ramsay, A.B. ’13.

**Honorary Members:** — Miss Alice M. Lawton, A.B. ’02; Mrs. Ermina Fallass Mur­lin, Albion College, ’85, A.M. ’86, De Pauw University, Ph.D. ’88; Dr. John C. Ferguson, A.B. ’86, Ph.D. ’02; Dr. Arthur W. Weyssse, Harvard, ’91, A.M. ’92, Ph.D. ’95, University of Basel, Switzerland, M. D.

Dr. Brenton R. Lutz, ’13, acted as marshal and led the candidates to the initiation room, where Dr. Lyman C. Newell, the President, welcomed them in the name of the Chapter. Miss Margaret South, ’12, read a comprehensive and interesting paper on Phi Beta Kappa, mentioning its significant development from the early beginnings to the present time, when 93 chapters are enrolled at the central office in New York City in the organization of The United Chapters. After the constitution had been read, and the symbols, ideals, and obligations made known, Dr. Newell called upon the candidates individually to promise to meet the obligations implied in the fellowship. The keys were then bestowed.

The business session following an informal welcome to the new members was the first held under the new name of the Chapter — **THE EPSILON CHAPTER IN THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, INC.** This transition to a legal body, formed according to the laws of the Commonwealth, was perfected through the kindness of Dr. Harold L. Perrin, ’10, who very generously gave his services as attorney to the Chapter when the campaign for the permanent fund made the step necessary. Dr. Newell, Chairman of the Permanent Fund, gave a report of progress, stating that Phi Beta Kappa in Boston University has a wonderful opportunity. Under the leadership of President Murlin and Dean Warren the College of Liberal Arts stands for sound scholarship, the aim for which Phi Beta Kappa exists. The committee on the Fund emphasize it as a permanent fund, a cause which may enlist the loyalty of the new members from year to year and to which contributions will be welcomed at any time to help place the Chapter on an effective financial basis.

After the routine business of the afternoon, the meeting adjourned to the Trustees’ Room, where a collation was served to a large number of members.

The public exercises took place in Jacob Sleeper Hall at eight o’clock. Professor John P. Marshall, with Miss Louisa Knowlton, ‘cellist, furnished the musical program. In his remarks on recent Chapter activities Dr. Newell paid a tribute to the Charter Members — William Fairfield Warren, Thomas Bond Lindsay, and Joseph Richard Taylor. He then introduced as speaker President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard
University who took as his theme, "Scholarship as the Basis of Success." At the close of the exercises the initiates were invited to the platform to receive engrossed certificates of membership, duly signed and sealed.

The officers of the chapter for 1921-1922 are: President, Professor Lyman C. Newell, Ph.D. '95, Johns Hopkins; Vice-President, Miss Grace B. Day, A.B. '95; Clerk, Miss Katherine E. Hilliker, A.B. '13; Treasurer, Mr. Brenton R. Lutz, Ph.D. '17; Auditor, Miss Margaret South, A.M. '18; Directors: the officers, Dean William M. Warren, Ph.D. '92, and Mr. William B. Snow, A.B. '85.

ADA A. COLE, Secretary.

THE FACULTY

Professor James Geddes was one of the members of the jury at the Concours Ora­toire pour la Médaille France-Amérique, held in Cambridge on Tuesday, May 24, under the auspices of the Section Française de l'Université Harvard. This Concours is a competitive oral test given annually in public to students of Harvard University.

The school committee of the City of Boston have authorized the insertion on the list of text books for use in foreign language classes in the elementary, intermediate, and high schools, of Professor Geddes' "French Pronunciation."

Under the auspices of the Boston University and Tufts College Italian Clubs public exercises commemorating the Dante anniversary were held in Jacob Sleeper Hall Thursday evening, May 12. The introductory address was given by Professor James Geddes. Professor Lyman C. Newell gave the address of welcome in place of President Murlin, who was present at the opening of the exercises but was obliged to leave early to keep another engagement.

A daughter, Margaret Crowninshield, was born to Professor and Mrs. Norton Adams Kent June 26.

Professor J. P. Marshall, who is attached to the General Staff of the U. S. Army as Development Specialist in Music, has just completed a series of manuals of musical instruction for use in the army music schools. These manuals will be made the basis for the training of bandsmen throughout the entire army.

Frederick A. Cleveland, Professor of United States Citizenship on the Maxwell Foundation in Boston University, contributed to the May, 1921, issue of "The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science" an article on "Good-will and Economic Blockade."

THE ALUMNI

REUNION OF '91

Twelve of the class of '91, together with two "connections," gathered at Auburndale for the noon luncheon on June 11. Two of our members have shown their loyalty to alma mater by sending their daughters to B. U. Mrs. Harriet C. Emery brought to the reunion her daughter, who is attending the College of Liberal Arts. Rev. Harry G. Butler was accompanied by Mrs. Butler. They also have a daughter at the University.
Ninety-One was assigned a section of one of the long tables, and during the luncheon hour the members enjoyed reviewing former days. After the repast a class meeting was held in one of the parlors of the seminary, with the President, Miss Augusta N. Putnam, in the chair. It was voted to have our next reunion at Christmas time this year. Letters and messages from several members of the class who were not able to be present were read. All attended the Senior Play in the afternoon.

The following members were present: Miss Augusta N. Putnam, President; Miss Cora S. Cobb, Vice-President; Miss S. Augusta Collins; Mrs. Lucie Mears Norris; Mrs. Bloomie Crook Seaver; Mrs. Harriet Chase Emery and daughter; Mrs. Marion Norris Peirce; Miss Gertrude Wentworth; Miss Josephine Hall; Miss Emily Allen; Miss Harriet L. Goodridge; and Rev. Harry G. Butler and wife.

HARRIET L. GOODRIDGE, Acting Secretary.

'91. Eva M. Palmer in June completed her thirtieth year as a teacher in the Winchester High School. Her present and former pupils of the high school presented to Miss Palmer a purse of $1,000 in the assembly hall of the high school on Saturday evening, June 4. The presentation was made by a member of the class of '98. The teachers of the high school gave Miss Palmer a gold wrist watch; the sophomores, a bouquet of roses; the senior class, a gold pencil; the juniors, a gold coin; the freshmen, a gift of money toward the thousand dollar check. Miss Palmer began teaching in Winchester directly after her graduation from Boston University in 1891.

'97. The June issue of The Granite Monthly, published in Concord, N. H., contained a portrait and sketch of Guy Waldo Richardson, chief editor of Our Dumb Animals. Mr. Richardson prepared for college at Tilton Seminary. After graduating from the University in '97 he was connected with the staff of several New England newspapers. George T. Angell chose Mr. Richardson as his associate in editing Our Dumb Animals and made him secretary both of The American Humane Society and the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. After the death of Mr. Angell in March, 1909, Mr. Richardson became editor-in-chief of Our Dumb Animals.

'98. Frank M. Marsh, who has been Superintendent of Schools, Milton, Mass., is now employment manager of the Walworth Manufacturing Co., South Boston.

'00. The Boston Transcript of Monday, June 27, announced the marriage on the previous Saturday afternoon of Lucretia Berry, '00, to John F. Eliot of Hyde Park. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Charles L. Noyes of the Winter Hill Congregational church. Mr. Eliot is headmaster of the East Boston High School. Mr. and Mrs. Eliot are spending the summer at Sawyer's Island, Boothbay, Me. In the fall they will reside at 48 Gordon Avenue, Hyde Park.

'00. Mrs. Marguerite Willey Travis is residing at Atascadero, Calif. She went to California in March, 1915. Mrs. Travis is engaged in many activities. She is librarian of the public library, reporter for the Atascadero News, and staff correspondent of the Los Angeles Times and the San Luis Obispo Telegram. She is president of the Women's Club, president of the Parent-Teacher Association, a member of the school board, a member of the board of directors of the Atascadero Co-operative Store, first president of the Red Cross Association in Atascadero, and treasurer of the Community Club.
'02. Helen A. Meserve died on Thursday, March 10, at the home of her mother in Allston, Mass. Miss Meserve was born in Charlestown. She prepared for college at the Brighton High School and graduated from the University in 1902. For five years she was engaged in missionary and educational work in Mexico. After returning from that country she spent four years in social welfare work at the Florence Crittenden Home. She had been ill a year at the time of her death. She is survived by her mother, four sisters, and four brothers. The funeral services were held on Saturday, March 12. The burial was in the family lot in the Mt. Vernon cemetery, North Abington.

'05. A daughter, Gladys Amelia, was born April 4, 1921, to Mrs. Gladys Barber Walley.

'05. A son, Milton Robert Nelson, was born May 3, 1921, to Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Nelson of Portland, Ore.

'06. Esther Willard Bates, Instructor in Play-Writing in the School of Religious Education and Social Service, has brought out, through the Pilgrim Press, "A Pageant of Pilgrims." The pageant is designed for presentation by churches, schools, colleges, or communities.

'08. A daughter, Ruth Irene, was born to Elsie Hatch Wadsworth March 28, 1921.

'08. Alice J. Ray, teacher of French in the Needham High School, will spend the summer in France.

'09. Our readers have noted in the daily press the sad death of Marion C. Butterworth last May. After graduating from Boston University Miss Butterworth attended Simmons College, graduating with the degree of B.S. For several years she was Secretary at Bradford Academy, going from there to Newark, Del., where she was Secretary to the Dean of the College of Agriculture and Director of Experiment Stations. For the past year and a half she had been private secretary to Miss Proctor of Proctor, Vt., which position she held at the time of her death, May 3, 1921.


Mary Beiler, Seoul, Chosen, Korea, is Principal of the Women’s Bible-Training School, Seoul.

Marion Dana, Waitsfield, Vt., is Principal of the Junior-Senior High School.

Carrie Davis, 2316 Allston Way, Berkeley, Calif., is Teacher of Science at Fremont High School, Oakland, Calif.

Jennie Mosher is a teacher at the Ringe Technical School, Cambridge.

Elizabeth Wheeler Roberts is living at 300 Hillside Street, Asheville, N. C.

Elizabeth I. Samuel has written two books: "The Story of Gold and Silver"; "The Story of Iron."

Laura G. Smith is teaching English at the Worcester High School of Commerce.

Mary Taylor is a Medical Social Worker for the American Red Cross.

Helen Wilson Tiffany is living at 47 Baker Street, Lynn, Mass.

Louise Nelson Vickers is living at Durham, N. H.
Jean McTaggart Willson resides at 281 Glen Avenue, Port Chester, N. Y. Charles A. Wilson is practicing law in Chicago. His address is 3451 Michigan Ave. Florence Young Zwicker is living at 112 Johnson Street, Lynn, Mass.

HELEN L. BYRNE.

REUNION OF 1911

The following members of the class of 1911 attended their tenth reunion at Commencement time: Elizabeth Atwood, Ernestine Barry, Bertha Carr, Alice Cook, Belle Dalton Hawkes, Helen Dorrity, Albert Dow, Anna Elson Knights, Louise Evarts, Sarah Everett, Helena Fowler, Ethel Gay Page, Agnes Hayward Carrier, Evalyn Higgins, Maud Hodges, Dorothy Hodgkins, Elizabeth Kimpton Stroud, Ethel Kingman, Margaret Locke, Martha Lord, Esther Lurvey Macdonald, Marie Merrill, Brenton Patterson, Bertha Richardson Smith, May Springfield, Ralph Taylor, Estelle Tripp, Ada Tucker, Minnie Ward Hegeman, and Beatrice Whitney Wilber. The colors of blue and gray were a noticeable feature throughout the general Alumni Reunion. The class occupied tables and a section of the balcony at the Pop Concert. At Auburndale a special room was provided for the class luncheon, and here the members gathered to recall the old days and hear the present-day news of 1911. Anna Elson Knights had prepared an interesting statistical report concerning the class. The class joined with the rest of Epsilon Chapter in attending the Senior Play and the general banquet in the evening. The insignia and banner for the occasion were the work of Agnes Hayward Carrier and the songs and cheers were prepared and led by Dorothy Hodgkins. Minnie Ward Hegeman had charge of 1911's reunion, and much valuable assistance was rendered her by Ralph Taylor.

ETHEL S. KINGMAN.

'11. Sarah R. Everett is Preceptress at East Greenwich Academy, Rhode Island.

'11. A son, Kenneth Leslie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alden D. White (Jane Johonnot) on April 23, 1921.

'11. Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron waited on President Harding as a representative of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters on April 18. The delegation of which she was a member was urging the reduction of armaments, and thanked the President for recommending the passage of the Shepherd-Towner bill.

'11. Brenton C. Patterson has been teaching in Northboro, Mass.

'11. Marguerite D. Tschaler has been awarded the Vassar Alumnae Fellowship for the coming year. The amount is $500, which may be used for study in either this country or Europe. Miss Tschaler sailed for Europe June 20 in charge of one of the groups formed by the America-Italy Society to establish better relations between Italian and American students.

'13. Ruth Bartlett will teach French and Spanish in the Humboldt State Normal School at Arcata, Calif.

'13. Edith K. Johnston of Edmonton, Alberta, spent the second semester of this year in the study of public school music in the University of Chicago. Miss Johnston is taking courses in the Summer Session of Boston University.

'13. Mildred E. Whittemore, for the past year librarian in the special library maintained by Arthur D. Little, Incorporated, of Cambridge, has accepted a position as librarian in the Radcliffe College Library, beginning in September.

'13. Mary J. Edmands is Secretary in the Research Department of the Mathieson Alkali Works, Inc., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

'14. A daughter, Sally Perkins Stover, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Stover (Vesta Jackson) April 16, 1921.

'14. Allena E. Luce, A.B. '14, A.M. '15, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Spanish in the College of Secretarial Science. During the past year Miss Luce has been Professor of Spanish in Baker University.


'15. The Boston Globe of Friday, April 1, announced the marriage on the previous evening in Dover, N. H., of Albert J. Barlow, '15, to Miss Helen M. Farnham of Dover. The ceremony was performed at the First Parish Congregational church by Rev. Robert W. Coe. Mrs. Barlow is a native of Dover. After graduating from Simmons College in 1914 she served as the head of the Household Economics Department of the Jacob Tome Institute, Maryland, for three years, and subsequently held a like position at Belmont, Mass. Mr. Barlow prepared for college at Wilbraham Academy. After graduating from the College of Liberal Arts in 1915, he became a certified public accountant and is now the head of the Accounting Department of the Havana branch of the College of Business Administration.

'15. Merritt Y. Hughes has been elected American Field Service Fellow in English Literature for the years 1921–1922 and will spend next winter in Paris. This fellowship is a memorial of the work of the American Ambulance Corps in the French Army during the war. It aims to send a representative young American scholar to France for a year of research and writing and to contribute to Franco-American understanding in the way that the Rhodes scholarships have done with relations between the United States and Great Britain.

'15. At its final meeting in 1920–21 the Modern Language Conference of Harvard University elected Hazelton Spencer President for the academic year 1921–22. The Conference represents the graduate students of the Departments of English and Modern Languages at Harvard.
'16. Esther M. Lydon is teaching in the Quincy High School.

'16. The *Boston American* of Thursday, June 30, reported the marriage of Rev. Elwin T. Palmer, '16, of Council Bluffs, Ia., to Miss Evelyn A. Jenkins of Manchester, N. H. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride by Rev. Elmer D. Palmer, brother of the groom.

'17. Myrtle E. Whittemore, clerk in the National Shawmut Bank, Foreign Exchange Department, Boston, sailed with Alice Ray, '08, on the *Paris* June 23 for a ten-weeks' trip abroad. Miss Ray and Miss Whittemore will visit Belgium, the Rhine country, and Switzerland, but will spend the greater part of the summer in Paris studying French.

'18. Helen L. F. Keith was married to Mr. William R. Smythe on Saturday, March 12, at Salem, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Smythe are residing in Manila, P. I.

'21. Valerie H. Jenkins was awarded the Dallas Lore Sharp Prize for the best poem submitted by a student of the College of Liberal Arts during the last academic year.

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**COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**

The following changes in the faculty for the coming year are announced:

**NEW APPOINTMENTS**


Mrs. Mattie L. Joy, Supervisor of Employment for Women.

Irving R. Hobby, Inspector Vocational Department.

Domingo Flores, Assistant Professor of Accounting, Havana branch.

**PROMOTIONS**

Harold J. Smith, B.B.A., Assistant Professor of Accounting (from Instructor).

Walter J. Goggin, A.B., C.P.A., Professor of Accounting (from Associate Professor).

Robert H. Loomis, A.M., Associate Professor of Finance (from Assistant Professor).

Milo Kimball, B.B.A., Assistant Professor of Economics (from Instructor).


William G. Hoffman, A.B., Assistant Professor of English (from Instructor).

Hugh W. Babb, A.B., Assistant Professor of Law (from Instructor).

C. A. Henderson, A.M., Assistant Professor of Business Management (from Instructor).

Margaret S. Locke, A.B., Librarian (from Associate Librarian).

**FACULTY NOTES**

Mr. R. S. McCabe is connected with the Legal Aid Society, Boston.

Miss M. S. Locke becomes Librarian in place of Mr. Ralph L. Power, who has resigned this position.
Mrs. M. L. Joy succeeds Miss Cooke as Supervisor of Employment for Women. Mrs. Joy has been a student at Harvard, the Collegiate Institute of Salt Lake City, and Boston University.

Assistant Professor Domingo Flores has, until the present, been connected with the Bank of America, New York City. Before leaving for Havana he will offer courses in the Summer Session at Ellsworth, Me.

Professor Atlee L. Percy has been appointed Director of the Saturday Morning Courses at the College of Business Administration.

Professor Edwin M. Chamberlin is appointed Director of Special Courses offered by the College of Business Administration for the Boston Chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

Professor Douglas C. Crawford of the Department of English has just been awarded the degree of Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Dean Lord delivered the graduation address at the Kingston High School on the evening of June 22, taking for his subject "Independence."

Professor Roy Davis, Head of the Department of English, has been appointed Assistant Dean of the College of Business Administration. Mr. E. L. Getchell, Secretary of the College, has been transferred to the Department of English, with the rank of Assistant Professor. The office of Secretary has been discontinued, the Registrar, Mr. John Waters, assuming the duties of that position.

Director Leo D. O'Neil of the Havana Branch is spending the summer in Maine, offering courses in Foreign Trade and Advanced Spanish at the Ellsworth session.

During the past few weeks members of the faculty of the College of Business Administration have given addresses at the following schools: Professor Center, Mansfield High School; Professor Chamberlin, Milton High School; Professor Scammell, North Adams, Springfield, Westfield High Schools; Professor Getchell, Norwood, Needham, Brockton, Somerville High Schools; Professor Loomis, Lawrence High School; Professor Rittenhouse, Cambridge, Salem High Schools; Professor Goggin, Clinton, Sharon, and Bridgewater High Schools.

The College was represented at the National Association of Collegiate Schools of Business and at the National Association of Teachers of Advertising, meeting in Pittsburgh May 5 and 6, by Professors Charles E. Bellatty and Harold Whitehead. At the former, Professor Whitehead delivered a paper on the subject, "Has Salesmanship a Place in the College Curriculum?"

During the months of May and June the College has provided, at the request of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, a special course of lectures for employees of the Company. Under the direction of Professor Harold Whitehead six courses, each of eight lectures, were offered. Over 200 employees of the company attended lectures, which proved so satisfactory that the Company has requested that the course be repeated in the early fall for the remainder of their employees.
Major Paul W. Baade, Commandant of the Boston University R.O.T.C., is stationed at Plattsburg Training Camp for the summer, where he has charge of instruction. Major Benjamin G. Ferris, who has for the past year been Assistant Professor of Military Science, has been transferred to Honolulu.

At the annual Foreign Trade Convention, held in Cleveland May 5 and 6, Professor William M. Duffus, who is in charge of Foreign Trade courses at the College, was a delegate.

Professor Guillermo F. Hall of the Havana branch is spending the summer in central Europe. Before returning to Havana in the fall Professor Hall will deliver in Boston a series of lectures on European and Latin-American conditions.

At the annual meeting of Beta Chapter of Delta Mu Delta, the honorary society of the College of Business Administration, held on March 30, Professor Roy Davis was elected President, succeeding Dean Lord, who was made Honorary President. Members of the senior class who had attained the standard fixed by the constitution of the society, and the two juniors whose standing was highest, were admitted to membership as follows:


**Juniors:** Ernest S. Curtis, Day Division; Philip I. Towle, Evening Division.

The faculty of the College of Business Administration have made an important increase in the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Business Administration which will require normal attendance for four college years, in addition to a year of supervised employment. This increase permits the addition of a greater number of electives in the degree course, to provide for which there have been added to the program courses in Elements of Science, Elements of Fine Arts, Elementary College Mathematics, Business Ethics, Advanced Business Psychology, Narrative Writing, American Character and Literature, Magazine Fiction, advanced courses in Spanish and French, and two courses in American Government. It will be possible for students to complete the entire requirement, including the year of supervised employment, only by taking work in addition to the two college semesters each year, in either the early or the regular Summer Session. A corresponding extension of the requirement is made in the Evening Division.

The Havana branch closed its first year successfully May 20, having had in attendance 255 students, nearly all registered in the Evening Division, day classes not having been formally organized. For the coming year, however, the Day organization will be complete, a freshman class of 40 or more having already registered for the full college program. In spite of extremely difficult financial conditions now prevailing in Cuba, plans for the continued support of the Havana Branch are receiving the enthusiastic approval of business men and commercial organizations of that city.

David A. Fiske of Sharon will act as Counselor of the Federal Board men registered at Boston University who will remain in Boston to take work at the Summer Session.
Mr. Fiske will hold this office during the absence of Professor C. E. Bellatty, Director of the Federal Board for Vocational Education at Boston University, who is directing the Summer Session for Federal Board men at Ellsworth, Me. Mr. Fiske is the high honor man of the Boston University war veterans, having received 5 A's and 4 B's at the last examinations. The 200 registrants for the Ellsworth camp left Boston July 5. Fifteen of the men are taking their wives with them.

An addition to the program of the College of Business Administration for the past year has been an Early Summer Course, especially for the benefit of regular students of the College who wish to extend their work beyond the nominal college year. This Early Summer Course, which began May 16, completed a term of six weeks with an attendance of nearly 300 students. It will probably be made a permanent feature of the college year.

A Summer Session in Maine began Wednesday, July 6, and will continue for a period of eight weeks. The session of 1920 was so generally satisfactory that the trustees were glad to approve a similar session for the current year, largely for the benefit of Federal Board students attending the College.

Ellsworth, Me., the location of the Summer Session, is the boyhood home of Dean Lord and of Professor Bellatty, Counselor for Federal Board students and Director of this Summer Session. The students in attendance are hospitably received by the townspeople and abundant provision is made for their entertainment during the term. Some 200 students are expected to be in attendance this summer.

By formal vote of the Admission Committee of the University Club of Boston, graduates of the College of Business Administration are made eligible for membership in that Club.

'16. Clarence E. Akerstrom sailed last November for Nanking, China, to help establish, in connection with Nanking University, the first college of business administration in China. The Nanking Association of Boston University appointed him to represent the University at Nanking University. Eventually it is hoped to bring about an interchange of students between the two institutions. Mr. Akerstrom is a native of New Sweden, Me. He studied at Brown University before entering the College of Business Administration of Boston University. After graduating from Boston University in 1916 he was in the employ of the Robert Treat Paine Real Estate Company. Nanking University was founded in 1888 by Dr. John C. Ferguson of the class of '86 of the College of Liberal Arts. Still another bond between the two institutions was formed last year by Professor Marshall L. Perrin, who spent a portion of his sabbatic year teaching modern languages at Nanking.

'17. The Nashua (N. H.) Telegraph of Monday, November 1, announced the wedding on the previous Saturday, in Nashua, of Max Pick Eames, B.B.A. '17, and Miss Laverna Bacon Townsend. The ceremony was performed in the Pilgrim Unitarian church in that city by Rev. Manley B. Townsend, father of the bride and pastor of that church. Mr. and Mrs. Eames are residing at 9 Reservoir Street, Nashua, N. H.
'18. Harry L. Wolk was married to Miss Bertha Leven of Brookline on Monday, February 28. Mrs. Wolk is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music.

'20. Katherine Mary Travers was married to Maurice William Grady of Milford at St. Peter’s church, Dorchester, April 19. Mrs. Grady is a graduate of the Academy of Notre Dame, Roxbury. Since her graduation from Boston University she has been teaching at the Medway High School. Mr. Grady is a graduate of Harvard College ’19 and has studied in the Harvard Law School. During the war he served as ensign in the navy. He is connected with a New York law firm.

Señor Felipe Trinchet, the first student to come to the Boston branch of the College of Business Administration from the Havana branch, has arrived in Boston. He is planning to specialize in economics and fit himself for a government position, after taking his degree in Boston. Señor Trinchet entered the Summer Session, which was held at Ellsworth beginning July 6.

There were 255 students enrolled in the Havana branch. This branch has recently secured the active co-operation of the Havana Chamber of Commerce, the Produce Exchange, and the Merchants’ Association. It has as guarantors for the coming year 55 of the leading business men of Havana.

COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

The degree of Bachelor of Secretarial Science (B.S.S.) was granted to five candidates at the recent Commencement: Lou Estelle Brigham; Theodora Agnes Day (A.B., Boston University); Helen Clinton Jordan (B.A., Wellesley College); Kathryn Henrietta McCarthy; Margaret Elizabeth O’Bryan.

The Certificate of Proficiency was granted to those young women who have completed the required two-year program of study and maintained the necessary scholastic standing. Of sixty-seven candidates, forty-one received the certificate. These certificates were presented by Dean Davis at a farewell luncheon held in the assembly hall on Saturday, May 28. The guests consisted of Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Murlin; Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Hascall; Professor and Mrs. Joseph R. Taylor; the full-time members of the faculty who were at the College during both 1919-20 and 1920-21; the seniors; the class presidents; representatives from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes; and the candidates for the certificate.

George D. Christian, Jr., Secretary to the President of the United States, has accepted membership in Sigma Society, which has been established at the College of Secretarial Science. Membership in this society, which has just been founded, is based on high scholarship. Two members of the class of 1921—Miss Lou Brigham of Fitchburg and Miss Margaret O’Bryan of Gardner— are the first students to be awarded the Sigma key. Miss Gertrude Curtis of the college faculty also received the key as the “faculty representative.” It is intended, each year, to confer the honor of membership upon one prominent secretary in the country, the secretary to President Harding having been the first to become an honorary member.
In giving the keys to the first members, at the college assembly, Dean T. L. Davis said: "In conferring the emblem which signifies admission to the Sigma Society I wish to point out the real significance of the society itself. In the field of liberal arts we find Phi Beta Kappa representing highest scholarship. In the field of law, medicine, and business administration there are societies which admit to membership those students whose scholastic standing is highest during the entire course. And so, in the College of Secretarial Science, there is established the Sigma Society, which aims to represent the same high standards of scholarship as are maintained by Phi Beta Kappa."

Membership is restricted to those who have distinguished themselves by scholarship or intellectual service to their alma mater, and to persons who have won distinction in the field of secretarial science or in the general field of education. There is no secrecy in connection with this society. Three classes of members are admitted — student, faculty, and honorary.

The large apartment house which has been purchased for the College of Secretarial Science is now being converted into a modern, five-story club house for the secretarial science girls. The new club house will be ready for occupancy on or about September 1.

Among the courses to be added to the curriculum for the coming year are Current Literature, to be offered by Mr. John Clair Minot, the literary editor of the Boston Herald; European and American Dramatists, to be given by Professor Joseph R. Taylor; Psychology, by Dr. Arthur E. Bennett; Shakespeare, by Dr. E. Charlton Black; and English Bible, by a lecturer to be appointed.

Among those to be added to the faculty are:

Allena Luce, A.M., Assistant Professor of Spanish. Professor Luce, who is a graduate of the College of Liberal Arts and the Graduate School of Boston University, comes to the College of Secretarial Science from Baker University, where she has held the position of Professor of Spanish.

Ada Mabelle Stearns, A.B., Instructor in Office Methods. Miss Stearns is a graduate of Syracuse University and has had wide experience, both as a secretary and as a teacher.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

The School of Education has completed its third year with a total registration of 596 in its regular classes. An outside registration in the short courses of five or ten lectures each totalled 160. The graduates this year numbered 21 from among over 50 teachers studying on full time.

The Department of Drawing, Painting, and Design enrolled 35. New quarters were fitted up at 44 St. Botolph Street, but the Department has already outgrown these and will move into permanent studios at 304 Bay State Road this summer, occupying all of one of the buildings bought by Boston University a year ago. On May 26 the students had a housewarming in their new quarters, and on June 8 students and faculty joined in an all-day picnic to make the rooms ready for interior decorators.
The annual exhibition of the Art Department was open to the public from June 1 to June 4 in Rooms A and B at 525 Boylston Street.

The loyalty and appreciation of opportunities in the School of Education by the teachers of Greater Boston is shown by the fact that the day after receiving a notice of the desire of President Murlin to secure a pledge from each 1921 graduate before initiating a campaign for the Boston University Endowment Fund, one of the teachers carrying but two semester hours of credit paid at the treasurer's office half of her pledge of $100.

The Executive Committee of the School of Education tendered a dinner to the graduates on May 27. Dr. E. Charlton Black acted as toast-master. Mrs. Black, Professor and Mrs. J. R. Taylor, and Dean Wm. M. Warren were guests.

'20. Julia M. Shipman will accompany her sister on a trip to England this summer. Miss Shipman has a fellowship to study in Clark University next year for her A.M. degree.

'21. Edna B. Willey will teach English in the Concord (Mass.) High School next fall.

'21. Bertha G. Bore will return to the public schools of Portland, Me.

'21. Edith A. Goodspeed will continue in research work for Professor Cleveland in the College of Liberal Arts.

'21. Fannie L. Walton will teach English in the Chelsea High School next year. Miss Walton was a teacher in the Spencer Grammar School of Chelsea before entering college.

'21. Helen S. S. Wilkinson and E. Beatrice Mahaney will return to the Boston school system after their sabbatical leave of absence for the year 1920–21.

The following Boston University trustee scholarships for 1921–22 in the School of Education have been awarded:

Miss Harriet L. Clark, Danbury (Conn.) Normal School; Miss Priscilla Drake, New Britain (Conn.) Normal School; Miss Nellie D. Farmer, Salem (Mass.) Normal School; Mr. Raymond W. J. Hobson, Fitchburg (Mass.) Normal School; Miss Gladys G. Lermond, Gorham (Me.) Normal School; Miss Ruth E. Powers, Framingham (Mass.) Normal School; Miss Carmel Rose, Lowell (Mass.) Normal School; Miss Geneva M. Smith, Farmington (Me.) Normal School; Miss Eileen B. Sullivan, Worcester (Mass.) Normal School. Miss Marjorie E. Luxton will also be a scholarship student, sent by the Farmington (Me.) State Normal School.

SCHOOL OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION AND SOCIAL SERVICE

The second annual convocation of the school was held on Thursday, April 7, at Wesleyan Hall. Among the speakers were Dr. Walter S. Athearn and Rev. Arlo A. Brown, President of the National Board of Sunday Schools of the Methodist Episcopal Church. In the evening a banquet was held at the Hotel Westminster. Rev. L. O.
Hartman, S.T.B. '02, Ph.D. '09, was the toastmaster. President L. H. Murlin, Dr. Walter S. Athearn, and Professor E. S. Brightman spoke. The undergraduate speakers were John H. Frost, '24, Hazel Van Blarcom, '23, Laura Corlett, '22, Clarence L. Kulp, '21, J. Kirkwood Craig of the School of Theology, and Ruth O. Halford.

A recognition service for the graduates of the school was held on Tuesday, May 24, in Wesleyan Hall, Copley Square. Rev. Henry H. Crane of Malden spoke. The chapel choir of the school sang under the direction of Miss Edith L. Thomas. Dr. J. E. Coons of Lynn conducted the devotional exercises. Certificates for the completion of the two-year course were given to five students. In the afternoon a college picnic was held at Riverside. The committee in charge was: Alice M. Robertson, Edith L. Thomas, Harold Humbert, and Professor O. W. Warmingham.

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

The recent Commencement of Boston University was significant to the School of Theology because at this time the new retiring rule adopted by the trustees became applicable to Professors Henry C. Sheldon and John M. Barker. Dr. Sheldon has been a teacher in the School of Theology for forty-six years, and Dr. Barker for almost a quarter of a century.

Dr. Albert C. Knudson is transferred to the Department of Systematic Theology. Rev. Elmer A. Leslie, Ph.D., at present Acting Pastor of St. Mark's church, Brookline, will take up the work in the Department of Old Testament which Professor Knudson lays down.

The Department of Missions is reorganized under the leadership of the Rev. Homer E. Wark, Ph.D., of the class of 1908, who has done distinguished work as a missionary in India.

There are excellent prospects of an unusual enrollment of new students for the next school year. One hundred and fifteen new men have already signed applications. Doubtless it will be necessary for some of these to change their plans during the summer, but even so, the largest enrollment of new students in the history of the school is anticipated.

At the recent Commencement the degree of Ph.D. was conferred upon Professor Willis J. King, '13, Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga., and Professor Walter E. Bundy, '15, DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind. Three members of the graduating class of 1921 will have sailed for China before the summer is over — Mr. Paul Hayes, Mr. Raymond Brewer, and Mr. Karl Scheufler and his wife. Mr. Hayes, in all probability, will be assigned to Bishop Birney's area.

Mr. L. L. Dunnington, '21, has been appointed Associate Pastor of Hennepin Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Minneapolis, Minn., of which Dr. Lucius H. Bugbee is the Pastor. He will begin his work in September.

Mr. J. H. Ensellmann of Copenhagen, Denmark, and Mr. Josef Ruther of Nassjo, Sweden, received the S.T.B. degree at the recent Commencement. Both of these men will continue graduate study at the School of Theology next year.
'02. Rev. George Lowry Davis, Superintendent of the Peking District of the North China Conference, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Divinity by Ohio Wesleyan University at its recent commencement.

'07. Louis C. Wright, S.T.B. '07, Ph.D. '17, is Pastor of Epworth-Euclid Methodist Episcopal church, Cleveland, O., to which church he went last fall from the pastorate of Wesley church, Springfield, Mass.

'16. Rev. Henry H. Crane, Pastor of Centre Methodist Episcopal church, Malden, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Divinity by DePauw University at its commencement in June.

SCHOOL OF LAW

IN MEMORIAM: MELVILLE MADISON BIGELOW

Dr. Melville Madison Bigelow, for 47 years a member of the faculty of the School of Law, his term of service covering the entire history of the School, died on Wednesday, May 4, at the Corey Hill Hospital in Brookline. Dr. Bigelow was born in Eaton Rapids, Mich., August 2, 1846. He was a graduate of the University of Michigan, receiving from that institution the degrees A.B. '66, LL.B. '68, and A.M. '71. He did graduate work at Harvard University, receiving the degree of Ph.D. in '79. Northwestern University in 1896 and the University of Michigan in 1912 conferred upon him the degree of LL.D.

Dr. Bigelow's name appeared in the first year book of Boston University, which was published in 1874. From that day until his death last May he was connected with the faculty of the School of Law as Instructor, Professor, or Dean. His term as Dean extended from 1902 until 1911. For a considerable period he also delivered annually courses of lectures in the law schools of the University of Michigan and of Northwestern University. His law works are in use in law schools throughout America, also in England, China, Japan, India, and South America. The list includes: "The Law of Estoppel"; "Leading Cases in the Law of Torts"; "The Law of Torts"; "Placita Anglo-Normannica"; "History of English Procedure"; "The Law of Fraudulent Conveyances"; "The Law of Bills, Notes, and Cheques"; "The Law of Wills." In joint authorship he produced "Centralization and the Law"; "A False Equation — The Problem of the Great Trust."

Dr. Bigelow married Miss Alice Bradford Woodman of Newtonville, Mass., November 10, 1898, by whom he is survived. The funeral services were held on Saturday, May 7, at the Epworth Methodist Episcopal church, Cambridge, of which Dr. Bigelow had for many years been a member. The honorary pallbearers were: Dr. Lemuel H. Murlin, President of the University; Hon. John L. Bates, President of the Board of Trustees; Homer Albers, Dean of the Law School; Judge Charles A. DeCourcy of the Supreme Judicial Court; Hon. Brooks Adams, Secretary James N. Carter, former Secretary J. Merrill Boyd of the Law School, and Clarence L. Newton. The active bearers, all students in the law school, were: Edward P. Brown, Willoughby A. Colby, Leslie J. Gilbride, Russell D. Green, Alfred H. Reed, and Robert A. Young. These, and the members of the Master's Association and of the Master's Course at the Law
School, escorted the body from his residence, 200 Brattle Street, Cambridge, to the church and, following the service, from the church to Mount Auburn cemetery, where the burial took place.

Edward E. Harriman,'93, contributed to the Boston Transcript of Saturday, May 7, the following tribute to Dr. Bigelow:

"Melville Madison Bigelow for nearly half a century was identified with Boston University as a Professor in — and for some years the Dean of — its Law School, and was one of the best-known jurists in the United States. His legal works have been used in law schools throughout America, as well as in England, China, Japan, India, and South America. His most notable work was on the history of English law, and his books, 'Placita Anglo-Normannica' and 'History of English Procedure,' were of such permanent historical value that they at once gave him a reputation in England. These works brought him the friendship of the great English historians, Sir Frederick Pollock and F. W. Maitland, and also of many of the most distinguished members of the bench and bar of England, including the late Lord Esher and Sir Edward Fry. In recent years he became more interested in the philosophy of the law and taught a special class of advanced students in the Boston University Law School in Legal History and Philosophy.

"His long career as a teacher endeared him to thousands of pupils. His study of English history and his visits to England gave him a profound sympathy with those English ideals which are the heritage of our race on both sides of the water. That sympathy, however, never swerved him one inch from his sturdy Americanism. His belief in his own country was never sicklied o'er with the pale cast of internationalism. He was quiet and reserved in his habits, as might be expected of a scholar, but he had a fund of genuine human sympathy which was never buried in the dust of his books. His works will stand as a monument to his erudition; the success and activities of his pupils will reveal his influence as a teacher; but to those who were privileged to call themselves his friends, the memory of that friendship will be a treasure with which they would not part."

REUNION OF 1896

The class of '96 of the Law School observed its twenty-fifth anniversary by taking a two-days' outing, which began at the annual outing of the Law School Association at Lynnfield on Friday, June 24, and was continued at Plymouth on Friday evening and on Saturday. The weather was fine, and it was a most enjoyable occasion. On account of the trip to Plymouth, which was by automobiles, the members attending were obliged to leave Lynnfield before the conclusion of the regular program of the Law School Association, and arrived at Plymouth at about eight, stopping at the Hotel Pilgrim, where dinner was served. Speeches were omitted, a mere calling of the class roll being the only proceeding of a formal nature. There was not a dull moment. The one sad feature of the outing was disclosed when at the calling of the roll it appeared that eleven members of the class had died since graduation.* Throughout both days every one was kept busy renewing old acquaintances and comparing the


OUTING OF THE LAW SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting and outing of the Boston University Law School Association was held at Wardhurst Friday, June 24. One hundred and fifty-nine members of the Association, graduates of the Law School, and their friends attended the dinner and many others arrived during the afternoon. It is estimated that nearly one hundred and eighty were present during the day. In accordance with the custom instituted by President Roland G. Sherman at the 1920 outing, reunions of the five-year classes were held at the same time. About thirty members of the class of '96 attended and began the celebration of their twenty-fifth anniversary, which was later continued at Plymouth under the leadership of Roland H. Sherman, President of the Association, and George V. Phipps, President of the class.

Nearly twenty members of the class of '11 gathered at the home of Jay R. Benton; in Belmont in the morning and from there journeyed to Wardhurst to attend the outing.

The annual meeting of the Association was called to order immediately after the dinner. President Roland H. Sherman presided.

Treasurer Lourie reported that at the last meeting the books showed a balance of about $1,100 in the treasury, and this year a balance of something over $1,600.

President Sherman then, on behalf of the Association, presented Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg with thirty-five American Beauty Roses, as an expression by the members of the honor, respect, and esteem which they have for him on the occasion of the thirty-fifth anniversary of his graduation from the Law School.

The Chief Justice responded and expressed his appreciation of the kindly feeling shown him by the members of the Association.

Frederick S. Hall, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, reported that the Committee had nominated for re-election the following officers:

For President, Roland H. Sherman, '96; for Vice-President, James A. Dorsey, '00; for Secretary, Hawley K. Rising, '15; for Treasurer, Moses S. Lourie, '85. There being no other nominations, these officers were unanimously elected.

The meeting then adjourned to the athletic field, where various field and track events were staged under the direction of Jay Benton and Edward Ginsburg, Dean Albers and Daniel T. O'Connell acting as judges.

The baseball game between the married and single men was won by the single men by a score of 8 to 6. Jay Benton acted as captain of the married men and Moses S. Lourie as captain of the winning single men's team.
The Woolsack, the honorary local society of the Boston University Law School, has recently been officially recognized by the faculty of the School as an honorary scholastic society of the rating of Phi Beta Kappa. This society, which was organized in 1915, is now composed of about one hundred members, ten new members being elected this year. When first organized the society recognized as eligible for membership only those who had reached the scholastic standard of 85%. It now elects members on the same basis as Phi Beta Kappa in the College of Liberal Arts. Professor Frank L. Simpson is the faculty adviser for the society.

The new officers recently elected are as follows: President, Maxwell Lambe of Boston; Secretary, Richard E. Keating of Somerville; Treasurer, Robert D. Owen of Salem.

The Bigelow Club of the Boston University Law School, named in honor of former Dean Melville M. Bigelow, has recently been organized. Its purpose is to promote the unity and ethics of the law students. It has elected for its officers the following students: Russell D. Greene of Lexington, President; Nelson K. Lyons of Greenfield, Vice-President; Valmore O. Cote of Marlboro, Secretary; Franz J. Carlson of Hartford, Conn., Treasurer.

A Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority chapter has been recently organized. The officers, consisting of Miss Susanne M. Puishea of Worcester, President, Miss Marie L. Reynolds of Boston, Secretary, and Mrs. Alice Sullivan of Watertown, Treasurer, were installed Saturday evening, May 28, at a banquet at the Hotel Hemenway. The directors are: Miss Lina Black of Augusta, Me., Miss Elsie R. Gens of Lawrence, and Miss Estelle B. Gummow of Bridgewater. Miss Florence I. White is an honorary member of the chapter.

Phi Delta Pi Law Fraternity held its 36th annual dinner at the Boston City Club on Friday, April 15. Dean Albers was the toastmaster of the occasion.

Ex-President William H. Taft gave a series of five lectures at Boston University Law School on May 9, 10, and 11. His subject was, "Legal Ethics." Great satisfaction was expressed by those who attended.

Dean Albers was one of the speakers at the Boston University Law School annual dinner held at the Hotel Somerset on Thursday evening, March 31; he was one of the judges at the debate between the Boston College High School and the Boston Latin School on Friday, April 1; and was the toastmaster at an informal dinner of the General Finance Association held at the Copley Square Hotel on the evening of Wednesday, May 5.

Changes in the faculty for the year 1921-22 are as follows:

W. Lloyd Allen, who gave the course on Massachusetts Practice and conducted the recitation work in Evidence, resigned in June, 1921. The course on Massachusetts Practice is to be given next year by Francis M. Carroll. The recitation work on Evidence will be given by Felix Forte.

Professor J. Porter Crosby, Lecturer on Corporations, has resigned. His work will be given by Orvil W. Smith.

Property II and III recitation work, formerly given by A. Perry Richards, will be conducted by Earland B. Cook. Mr. Cook will also have recitation work in Property I.
'75. Richard F. Quigley died June 13, 1918, at St. John Infirmary, St. John, N. B., and was buried at Newcastle, N. B. This notice has just reached us and is recorded for statistical purposes.

'76. Judge Arthur M. Alger, prominent probate jurist of Bristol County, died at his home in Taunton Thursday, June 2.

'76. Charles Steere of Hingham, from 1886 until 1891 a trustee of Boston University, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, on Thursday, October 14. He had been ailing for several months but did not relinquish his office duties until about two weeks before his death. Mr. Steere was born in Glendale, R. I. In his youth he moved with his father to Osceola, Penn. At the age of 17 he returned to Rhode Island and studied at Brown University, graduating from that institution in '73. After graduating from the School of Law of Boston University, he began the practice of law in Boston and continued there until his death. Mr. Steere is survived by his wife and four children.

'80. Edward C. Battis, Associate Justice of the First District Court of Essex County since 1906, died at his home in Danvers after a long illness on Friday, December 31. Judge Battis was born in Salem in 1856 and lived there until 1914. After graduating from the School of Law of Boston University in 1880, he read law in the office of the late Hon. Nathaniel J. Holden in Salem and was admitted to the Essex County Bar in 1881. Soon afterward he formed a law partnership with Hon. John Marshall Raymond. He is survived by his wife and an adopted son.

'82. John A. Collins died at his home in West Roxbury Sunday evening, December 26. Mr. Collins was born in the West End, Boston, about 60 years ago. Soon after his birth the family moved to South Boston and Mr. Collins attended the Frederick W. Lincoln School, graduating later from the Boston English High School. He studied one year at Boston College, another year at Harvard, and then entered the School of Law of Boston University, graduating in '82. He opened an office in South Boston for the practice of law, and then entered public life. He represented old Ward 14, South Boston, in the Massachusetts House of Representatives for two terms and was a member of the State Senate for one term. His law practice in South Boston extended until he was obliged to open offices in the Tremont Building which he thenceforth maintained. About a year and a half ago he ceased the active practice of law, although he visited his office daily. He is survived by his wife and a brother.

'85. Arthur F. Odlin of Orlando, Fla., has been appointed by President Harding to be United States Judge for the district court of Porto Rico.

'88. Henry W. James, former City Solicitor of Chelsea, and Vice-President of the National City Bank of that city, died on March 11.

'88. Edwin B. Jourdain of New Bedford married Mrs. Frances L. Muttart, widow of a Canadian war hero, on the afternoon of Wednesday, April 20, in the rectory of St. Lawrence's church, New Bedford.

'89. Governor Cox appointed on Wednesday, June 15, Mayhew R. Hitch of New Bedford as Judge of Probate for Bristol County.
'94. Judge George W. Clyde of Nashua, N. H., died suddenly at his home in Hudson on Tuesday, June 21. Judge Clyde was born in Dracut, Mass., October 23, 1865. When he was a child his parents moved to Hudson and he resided there until his death. He was educated at Dean Academy, Tufts College, and Boston University School of Law. Since his graduation from the School of Law he had practised in Nashua. He was a judge of the Hudson Police Court until it was abolished by law eight years ago. He leaves a wife, three daughters, two sons, and a sister, all residents of Newton.

'00. M. Sumner Coggan of Malden died Thursday, June 9, at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Mr. Coggan was born in Dudley in 1873, prepared for college at the Boston Latin School, and graduated from Bowdoin in ’97 and from the School of Law of Boston University in 1900. He was admitted to the bar on the year of his graduation from the School of Law, entering his father’s law office immediately. For two years he represented Malden in the Massachusetts Legislature, where he served on many important committees, including the judiciary. In 1916 he was appointed a member of the Commission to Revise the Massachusetts Laws. Funeral services were held on Sunday, June 12, in the Universalist church, Malden. He is survived by his wife, one son and one daughter, his parents, a sister, and a brother.

'03. John J. McClure of 122 Jewett Street, Lowell, was found dead in his bed on the morning of Wednesday, March 2. He was 37 years old. He left a wife and one son.

'05. Philip P. Coveney has been appointed a District Deputy of the Knights of Columbus.

'11 The class of 1911 of the Law School held their decennial reunion on Friday, June 24.

In the morning the members of the class were the guests of Jay R. Benton at his home in Belmont, and later they went by automobile to the annual outing of the Law School Association at Wardhurst, Lynnfield.

Among those in attendance were Willard P. Lombard of Everett; Edward M. Peters of Hull; Samuel Susser of Boston; James E. Luby of Milford; Ralph C. Mulligan of Natick; John M. Morrison of Hyde Park; Albert Hurwitz of Jamaica Plain; George A. Kearsley of Brookline; Francis D. Harrigan of Dorchester; George C. Peterson of Plymouth; and John W. Corcoran of Brighton.

John J. Higgins of Lawrence, President of the class, was unable to be present because of the death of his father. A message of condolence was sent to him by the class, and also a word of good wishes and hope for a speedy recovery to Arthur L. Thomas of Quincy, who was ill at the Quincy Hospital following a serious operation.

'13. Joseph Wright Keith was appointed last April one of the Assistants of Judge Robert O. Harris, who recently has been made United States Attorney for the Massachusetts district.

'20. Thomas M. Jordan of Lawrence, after taking an intensive training course for three months at the New York City offices of the Standard Oil Company, left Wednesday, April 20, for Hong Kong, China, via Montreal. He has been assigned to the Southern China district of the company and intends to remain in the country for three years.
'22. On Sunday, March 12, Joseph K. Edlin of New Bedford was married to Helen W. Levinson of Chicago. The ceremony was performed by Judge of Probate Harry B. Ayer, in his office at Biddeford, Me.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Recent appointments to the faculty are: Dr. Frank H. Pratt, Professor of Physiology; Dr. Walter L. Mendenhall, Professor of Pharmacology; and Dr. Alexander S. Begg, Professor of Anatomy.

Mrs. Lillian G. Knowles, for a number of years Secretary in the Registrar's office of the School of Medicine, is attached to the Historical Division, Medical Department of the Army, stationed in the Army Medical School, Washington. The Division is writing the Medical and Surgical History of the War.

'80. The Newburyport (Mass.) News of Tuesday, October 26, contains a tribute to the late Dr. Benjamin H. Young. From the sketch we learn that Dr. Young was born in Rochester, N. H., in 1854, and that he was a graduate of Bates College as well as of the Medical School of Boston University. He had served on the Salisbury School Committee and was a member of the Board of Health. The News says that he was "endowed with a personality that knew nothing but good-will and the desire to serve; that he moved among the people kindly and patiently, modestly but always efficient; a man whose friendship was greatly valued by all who knew him intimately. No one had ever heard him say a malicious word nor was he given to repeating gossip, but he was always a genial and interesting companion."

'15. The Ayer (Mass.) News of Friday, June 10, announced the marriage on Tuesday, May 24, of Dr. Martha Isabel Boger, '15, to Lieutenant Gerald A. Shattuck, U. S. N. Lieutenant and Mrs. Shattuck are residing at 145 Middle Street, Portsmouth, N. H.

'16. Dr. Ettore Ciampolini is Physician to the New Haven (Conn.) Health Centre. After graduation he registered for a course in Public Health given by the Harvard Medical School and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, but in February, 1917, he gave up the course to enter the medical service of the Italian Army. He served his native country for twenty-eight months, returning to America in August, 1919, when he took up again his Public Health course. After completing it, he was appointed, in the summer of 1920, Physician to the New Haven Health Centre.

'17. Dr. Lorene Painter died in June at the Green Gables Sanatorium, Lincoln, Neb., of which for some time she had been House Physician. The funeral services were held in Ravenna, Neb., on Tuesday, June 21.

'72. Dr. Charles R. Rogers of East Wareham died last February. The funeral services were held at his home on Sunday, February 27. Before coming to Wareham, Dr. Rogers had resided in Westboro and in Plymouth. He is survived by his wife.

'20. A son, Huntington, was born January 31, 1921, to Dr. Winifred Woodman Curtis, Pawling, N. Y.
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, also 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.