1912

Bostonia, first series: v. 13, no. 1-4

Murlin, L. H.
Boston University

http://hdl.handle.net/2144/18044

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

LONGFELLOW
BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Directory of Officers

President of the University
LEMUEL H. MURLIN, D.D., LL.D.
Address, 688 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

President Emeritus
WILLIAM F. WARREN, S.T.D., LL.D.

President of the Corporation
HON. JOHN L. BATES, A.B., LL.D.
Address, 1045 Tremont Building, Boston, Mass.

Treasurer of the University
SILAS PEIRCE, ESQ.
Address, 688 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

College of Liberal Arts
WILLIAM MARSHALL WARREN, PH.D., Dean.
Address, 688 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

School of Theology
LAURESS J. BIRNEY, D.D., Dean.
Address, 72 Mt. Vernon Street, Boston, Mass.

School of Law
ALONZO R. WEED, A.B., LL.B., Acting Dean.
Address, Isaac Rich Hall, Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.

School of Medicine
JOHN P. SUTHERLAND, M.D., Dean.
Address, 80 East Concord Street, Boston, Mass.

Graduate School
WILLIAM E. HUNTINGTON, PH.D., LL.D., Dean.
JUDSON B. COIT, PH.D., Acting Dean.
Address, 688 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

The administrative offices of Boston University are at 688 Boylston Street (corner of Boylston and Exeter Streets and adjoining the Boston Public Library). Telephone number is Back Bay 4380. Cable address is "University, Boston."
PRESIDENT EMERITUS WILLIAM F. WARREN, S.T.D., LL.D.
UNVEILING OF THE PORTRAIT OF PRESIDENT EMERITUS WILLIAM FAIRFIELD WARREN.

ON the afternoon of Commencement Day, Wednesday, June 5, the portrait of Dr. William Fairfield Warren, painted by Mr. Wilbur Dean Hamilton, was unveiled in Jacob Sleeper Hall. President Lemuel H. Murlin presided. The music was in charge of Miss Agnes C. Johnson, '12. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dillon Bronson, S.T.D., of the Board of Trustees, after which Miss Winifred Dunn, a granddaughter of Dr. Warren, drew aside the large American flag which veiled the portrait. Dr. E. Charlton Black, of the College Faculty, made the address of presentation to the University. Dr. Black’s address was as follows:—

Mr. Bates, President of the Corporation of Boston University and Chairman of the Board of Trustees: It is gloriously human and in its essence divine to seek to immortalize the form and lineaments of great men. We who have come under the personal influence of such men, and have felt how of the soul the body form doth take, may have in our hearts an unforgettable, an unfading, portrait of them as they moved among us; but instinctively we desire that those who come after us may see what we have seen, and in marble or on canvas we represent the face and figure of our heroes. So in ancient Greece; so in old Rome; so through the length and breadth of modern civilization. Man is by nature a hero-worshipper, and
hero-worship is the basis of all noble portraiture as it is the basis of all true religion. "The highest thing that art can do," said Ruskin in his Oxford address on the relation of art to religion, "is to set before the world the true image of a noble human being. It cannot do more than this; it ought never to do less."

This portrait which has just been unveiled embodies these feelings, these ideals. It is the express image of a great and good person. Our children, and our children's children, are going to see the face of our great leader and friend as we have seen him,—firm, reasonable, loving. Such a portrait is a chapter of notable and inspiring biography. Every line tells of a life of struggle and achievement. We read in that face the sincerity and the vision of the constructive scholar and the patience and unflinching honesty of the investigator, the searcher after truth, with whom learning is not an end in itself, but a means towards better citizenship, better brotherhood, better fatherhood. We read in that face something more intimate, something more vital even than the love of truth. Here is the face of one who has endured as seeing Him who is invisible; of one who, through strange toil and high endeavor, has attained; to whom through suffering and experience has come the peace that passeth all understanding. It is the face of a saint; it is the face of an holy man, a man of God.

But this portrait is not merely a chapter of inspiring biography, the biography of a scholar and a saint; it is, as every great portrait should be, a contribution to history. These lineaments represent and interpret more than half a century of development in the higher education of this old world. On this canvas are the form and features of the educational founder of Boston University. For thirty years, amid difficulties and opposition of the most strenuous kind, with infinite courage and unfailing courtesy, he so guided the destinies of this institution as to bring it to the place which it holds to-day. Surely he has seen of the travail of his soul, and he may be satisfied. What educational tact was combined with his vision, what judgment, what common sense! What temptation here in Boston to swerve towards this educational folly and that pedagogical fad! But in his constructive policy this man so combined progressiveness and conservatism that not one thing he did has had to be undone; and all with such depth and balance and recognition of the needs of modern life! This is preeminently why this portrait is given to the University. As the representative of the subscribers, I now formally deliver it, Mr. Bates, to you, the president of the Corporation of Boston University and chairman of the Board of Trustees, that it may be the sacred property of this institution forever.
Here it is to remain through all the years. It will commemorate a career consecrated to ennobling pursuits and worthy accomplishment. It will do more than this: to the young and the old who pass through these halls it will tell that life is “no mean and grovelling thing that we are to shuffle through as best we can, but an elevated and lofty destiny,” a great and noble calling,— the vital principle which informed the long and illustrious career of William Fairfield Warren.

Hon. John L. Bates, LL.D., president of the Board of Trustees, in an admirably felicitous reply, accepted, in the name of the Corporation, the painting which Dr. Black had presented from the University Convocation.

The audience then joined in singing the Doxology, after which the benediction was pronounced by Dr. Warren.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

The thanks of the Portrait Committee are cordially given to those who shared in the programme of June 5, and to all who helped to make the presentation of Dr. Warren’s picture a success.

From the first subscription received from Mrs. Bronson, through the last check so generously written by a Trustee, Mr. George F. Willett, Ex ’91, to rescue the committee from a serious situation, loyal support has been given by Faculties and graduates of all departments, and by friends. From every part of the United States, and even from Porto Rico and Mexico, money has been sent in amounts ranging from $1 to $30, in response to the appeal of circulars (contributed by Mr. E. Ray Speare, ’94) and letters. The beautiful frame, presented by the class of 1887 on the twenty-fifth anniversary of graduation from the College of Liberal Arts, was the crowning triumph.

The chairman is very grateful to the several members of the committee, who worked together admirably, and is particularly indebted to the three members most readily accessible,— Professor Black, Mr. Lord, and Mr. Avery,— whose efforts have been untiring and effective.

With equal enthusiasm and loyalty, we should have the second portrait — that of Dr. Huntington — ready before another year has passed.

EMILY L. CLARK.
HERE come moments in the life of every thoughtful man and woman when the incidental is wholly out of sight; vision becomes clear; life appears under the aspect of eternity; its many relations are seen in infinite perspective; the ideals and ideas of a lifetime, held more or less in solution, become crystallized and are forever fixed in one great act or word, revealing in a concrete way the character of the man. Such a time had now come to St. Paul: he is speaking his valedictory; he records himself once and for all. In a most interesting personal letter to Timothy, his Son in the Gospel, he pours forth his inner consciousness in one simple sentence which has come ringing down the ages, short, crisp, clear, forceful, compact, and never to be forgotten. It is the key sentence to this letter; the key sentence to his philosophy, his theology, his work, his life; and it is the word from which I wish to address you at this hour: "Remember Jesus Christ."

Never was there a time when this earnest final word of St. Paul was needed more than just now. The world is restless and foolish, being turned about by every "wind of doctrine." There is no delusion so foolish that in a city such as Boston, or New York, or London, or Paris, or Berlin, it will not have a following. Such movements always have an element of truth in them — enough to carry, for a brief time at least, their monumental errors. But they disappear sooner or later, leaving as the only evidence of their existence many wrecks along the highways they traveled.

We need the more earnestly to heed these words to young Timothy, because we are constantly reminded that this is a new age. It is urged upon us at every point in our thinking and living that ours is a new world, in which there are new social conditions, with a new industrialism, new political philosophies, new processes and results in our thinking. We are daily reminded that we have a new physics, a new chemistry, a new biology, a new botany, a new science of electricity; that with these have come new methods of historical study, new approaches to philosophy; and as these and kindred researches in literature, history, and science have given a new meaning to our philosophy, they must also have given a new meaning to our theology.

In the midst of new light on old questions, new facts of life and nature, new interpretations and new conclusions, there is a sure guide under whose
direction we can determine all other directions and ascertain all other re­lations for both time and eternity. It is found in this terse sentence from St. Paul: “Remember Jesus Christ.” Let any man take up His life and teachings, laying aside all hair-splitting casuistry, accepting the simple truth revealed by His life and word, and he will find Jesus a most winsome, regenerating, saving, and uplifting personality.

There are three suggestions coming from this final word of St. Paul which I wish to leave with you to­day:

I. If we “Remember Jesus Christ” we shall remember that this is a redeemed world. It belongs to our Father. Created by Him, sustained by His life and power and presence, redeemed by Him, He has royal and undeniable right. This wholesome and tonic truth is more than half for­gotten. We sing and preach of a lost world, and emphasize so little that this is also a redeemed world! The result is that our lives are weak and inefficient, filled with doubt and fear, darkness and despair, in place of the light, life, and spiritual power which alone can make them triumphant. Milton sings most gloriously of Paradise Lost; but when he sings of Para­disе Regained inspiration fails him. In this he reflects the common mind, which habit of thought belittles the work of Christ and denies Him His rightful place and power in our lives and in the life of the world. To say always that this is a ruined world is to forget a more important truth: that this is also a redeemed world, ever in the process of being renewed.

II. If we “Remember Jesus Christ” we also remember that we are redeemed citizens of a redeemed world. We belong to God — His by creation, His by preservation, His by redemption. This view of man and his world gives them a new significance. They become sacred; all relations in life are ennobled, dignified, and refined, and placed on a new plane of beauty, helpfulness, and power; a new, bright hope and a triumphant joy supplant the old feeling of despair and its depressing sorrow.

III. The third word I would speak to you to­day must always be said with the two already spoken. You will easily misunderstand my message and wholly misrepresent me if you stop here. You must follow me to a very plain and logical conclusion. The process of world redemption, and the fact of personal redemption wrought for us by our Elder Brother, is complete only as we work with Him. Personal redemption is completed only as we personally identify ourselves with Him in our plans, purposes, ambitions, and service in life. World redemption wrought by Him is completed only as each of us works with him in society, helping to answer His prayer: “Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done, on earth as in heaven.”
In the light of that redemption there is but one rational course open to us. It is not an arbitrary course, except as the course of reason is arbitrary. We must, by every endeavor, seek to be good citizens in such a world, accepting its duties, responsibilities, and obligations, as well as its joys, privileges, and blessings. No power in earth or hell can keep us from that citizenship and all it means — except our own waywardness or neglect. By our own carelessness, or by our own wickedness, we can shut ourselves out from all God’s righteous thought for us, and make abortive all His efforts to bring in a redeemed world of redeemed citizens.

Young ladies and gentlemen, moved by the noblest ideals, the worthiest ambitions, you came to this University. There is no sight more beautiful than that of a company of youth entering college. It means aspiration, ambition, endeavor, enthusiasm, hope, purpose. You sought information, discipline, and power with which to begin the work of life. It is to be hoped that your work has been done in such spirit that you will increase in knowledge and power, and grow in all the nobler elements of character with the passing years. The next four years will prove to be as important to you as the past four years have been. These coming years will reveal the tendencies of your life, and fix them into permanent character. Use and distribution are as important as acquisition, in character-making.

You will testify that this University has not sought to force upon you any special creed concerning Christ. He is His own witness to each human heart, and needs no man-made intervention. In the course of your regular studies as you have been brought face to face with that Life you must have been irresistibly led to the conclusion that His was the best, the noblest, the truest life that ever graced and blessed our fair world. The product of the best in heaven and in earth, He is their fairest flower and fruit. We trust your experience in this University has increased not only your admiration of Him, but also has led you to a passionate devotion to Him.

"If Jesus Christ is a man,—
And only a man,— I say
That of all mankind I cleave to Him;
That to Him will I cleave alway.

"If Jesus Christ is a God,—
And the only God,— I swear
I will follow Him through heaven and hell,
The earth, the sea, and the air!"
REV. ALEXANDER MANN, D.D.
Ladies and Gentlemen of the Graduating Class of Boston University:

It was with sincere pleasure that I accepted the cordial invitation of your President and Board of Trustees to say to you a few words, whose claim to be remembered by you will probably rest far more upon the circumstances of their utterance than upon any intrinsic worth they may possess.

Trinity Church and Boston University are near neighbors, and, what is not always true of near neighbors, are staunch friends, and I count it one of the privileges of my own rectorship that I had the pleasure last fall of welcoming to Trinity the Trustees, Faculty, alumni, and student body, of the University, together with their distinguished guests from many universities and colleges, at the inauguration of your president, Dr. Murlin. That occasion will always be one of happy memory to the clergy and the people of Trinity.

Indeed, of the many privileges that attend a Christian ministry in Boston, not the least, to my mind, is the daily contact with the student life of the city. It is a constant pleasure and exhilaration to meet that stream of youth and energy which at certain hours of the day surges through Copley Square and Boylston Street from Boston University, from the Institute of Technology, and from the other colleges and schools of the Back Bay. I know of no other city in the land which presents a like spectacle of equal magnitude. It is one of the peculiar glories and corresponding responsibilities of Boston.

Long ago we were distanced by New York and Chicago in the race for population; the crown of financial supremacy does not rest upon our brow; State Street must take down its telephone and listen to what Wall Street is saying; the great, fertile Mid-West that feeds us has largely assumed, with that function, the other function of dictating our political platforms and policies. But so long as from all over the United States boys and girls, young men and young women, come here, as they do, to our universities, and colleges, and technical schools, so long Boston and Massachusetts will have the supreme honor and privilege of giving shape and direction to what is after all the nation’s greatest asset,—its young men and women, who are to be the citizens of to-morrow.
So I am glad of the opportunity to speak to you on a day which is bound to be one of the memorable days in your life,— the day on which you leave the world of the college for the larger world of professional and business life.

It is an old and familiar experience, this of Commencement Day. All over the land thousands of young men and women are graduating at this time, and hundreds of addresses to graduating classes are being made, and the newspapers wax merry over the contrast between the graduates' own sense of the importance of the occasion and the indifference with which the great world regards it. And yet, after all, the criticism is shallow, the jesting is misplaced.

The graduating-day for a body of young men or young women can never be a commonplace or uninspiring occasion for one who has himself passed through that experience. Phillips Brooks, during that brief but brilliant Episcopate of his of some fifteen months, was asked if he did not grow tired of laying his hands in confirmation upon the heads of so many hundreds of boys and girls, and if the service did not become to him wearisome and perfunctory. "Oh, no," he said, "it is always full of interest, for it means so much to the one who is being confirmed!"

And so with this matter of graduation — how everlastingly fresh and interesting it is, as one looks back and remembers his own Commencement Day. All the external circumstances may be different, but the inner significance is always the same. So to-day I see again the dignified old town on the banks of the clear lake in western New York. I see the broad and beautiful street, with its elms meeting overhead, and the stately houses with the green lawns sloping in terraces down to the shore; I see the gray college buildings, looking out over the lake, and the little procession of Trustees and Faculty and graduating class, in cap and gown, walking down the quiet, shady street to the hall where the Commencement Exercises are to be held.

No outward contrast could be greater than that which exists between this picture which my memory calls up and your own experience. For I am speaking to a graduating class whose student days have been passed in the heart of a great city, whose streets have been your only campus, the rumble of whose traffic resounds all day in your recitation-halls. And yet the real situation is the same; the vital, spiritual, interests are identical, and you are looking back to-day over your college years with the same regret, and forward with the same eager interest, the same high hope, that marked my own graduating-day thirty years ago.
It is of that future at which you are looking, that larger life upon which you enter to-day, that I want to speak.

To my mind the most important contribution which you are going to make to the life of your time is not, after all, the particular sort of definite work that you will accomplish, but rather the spirit, the temper, the disposition, which you bring to bear upon it all. I am speaking, doubtless, to some who in the coming years will render service of high order in professional or commercial life; some whose names will be honored in Church or State, who will be counted among the distinguished alumni of the University. But it is not so much what you do; it is the way in which you view life, the attitude which you assume toward it, that is going to count most. Not what you do, but what you are, — your disposition, your governing motives,— that is the thing.

May I be very definite and concrete? A generation ago a young American man or woman left college in the possession, at any rate, of certain definite articles of political and social faith — whatever else he might question or deny, he believed in his country and its institutions, its representative government, its sober constitutional freedom. He believed, too, in society, and, spite of corruption and abuses, he believed in its power of recovery and readjustment. He believed in the rights of capital as well as of labor; he believed in the right of private property, and in the law of competition; he saw at once the opportunity for initiative, and the reward for exceptional exertion.

On the whole, whatever he might think of the rest of the world, he looked upon the United States and his own privileges of American citizenship with pride and hopefulness.

And out of this attitude toward life arose a mighty optimism — not always wise, not always justified by conditions, not always far-seeing; but an optimism which had immense practical results, which possessed a tremendous driving-power, which developed men and organizations to their utmost efficiency, which built great railroads, and peopled waste lands, and founded mighty cities, and organized industries, and, above all, made strong, confident, efficient men.

Yes, we may look back upon it now, and we may call it all a blind optimism, a fatuous self-confidence, a reckless assurance that all would come out right. We may point out how it held with it the seeds of future corruption and decay. And the criticism may be very true, and the conclusion may be sound, but the thing to be remembered is that the disparag-
ing temper from which the criticism springs could never itself have accomplished the results.

You are going out into a different world to-day, into a country and a society which is in the midst of a great, though quiet, revolution. Old ideals have been largely discarded; new ones are in process of formation. In Church, in State, in commercial life, in the life of the family, what the youth of thirty years ago regarded as fundamental principles are criticised and denounced. For ten years, I suppose, every established institution, religious, political, and social, has been subjected to a flood of criticism and disparagement that has seldom been equalled.

Now I am not complaining over the fact. Much of this criticism was helpful; some of it was indispensable.

But what I have in mind is the spirit which has been created by it, and which pervades the people. It is the spirit of distrust, of suspicion, of a vague resentment; and that is only another name for a spirit of weakness and inefficiency. Criticism may be necessary, but it is a necessary evil. There is nothing formative or constructive about it. It is sullenly opposed and alien to the great forces that lift and drive human life,—the forces of admiration, hope, and love.

Already it has gone too far, and this nation of strong men and gracious women has been exhibited to the world in a weak, querulous, complaining, almost hysterical mood.

All our public men are self-seeking and corrupt, all our captains of industry are law-breakers, all our ministers are time-servers. The only commandment to which we pay heed is the modern one: "Thou shalt not be found out." And the one characteristic word with which we have enriched American speech is the word "graft."

Surely, what is needed beyond all else to-day is a revival of faith in human nature, without which no government, no society, can hold together, and which is the indispensable condition of moral progress. And the supreme public duty of the educated man to-day is the duty, not so much of unsparing criticism of what is bad, but of discerning and hearty praise of what is good.

The power of praise, judicious, unselfish, ungrudging praise, that is the power which the educated man is called upon to use to-day. Criticism, detraction, suspicion,—it is fatally easy for the college-bred man to fall into these; but I know of no more serious charge that could be made against our colleges and universities than the charge that they tended to breed men who were first and foremost critics. I do not think the charge
can fairly be made; but I do want to impress upon you that the measure of your influence for good in Church and State and Society is going largely to depend upon your ability to discern and your readiness to praise the good which you see.

When will we ever learn that one word of generous praise for an action well done will send a man further on the road of moral endeavor than a volume of criticism for things poorly done?

And yet we might have learned it from the words and life of the great Master of men.

There is a quaint old Persian fable which runs in this way: A crowd was gathered in the street around a loathsome object. It was a dead dog which had been dragged through the mud by a halter. “What a foul sight!” said one; “How it pollutes the air!” said another; “No doubt it was hung for stealing!” said a third. Only one looked compassionately on the dead creature, and said: “Look at its teeth; they are as white as pearl!” And the crowd turned in astonishment and said, “Who is this? It must be Jesus of Nazareth; for only He could see something to praise, even in a dead dog!” So the old legend seized upon that characteristic of the greatest and most influential Personality this world has ever known: the desire to see and to praise the good in everything.

Ladies and gentlemen of the graduating class, that is the power which I crave for you; that is the contribution which, above all else, I want you to bring to the life of your time: the power which is peculiarly the possession of youth,— the capacity for admiration, the readiness to praise. Not a blind admiration, not an unreasoning praise, but an admiration and a praise to which your college training has given discernment, without weakening its power or restraining its expression.

The face turned ever to the light, the eager, hopeful, lifelong quest for the good in the men and women about you, and the glad honor paid to it when found,— it is the secret of power; it will be the test of your training.

You remember how Robert Browning, that strong soul upon whom evil acted like a challenge to discern the good hidden within it, describes his own attitude toward life:

“One who never turned his back, but marched breast forward;  
Never doubted clouds would break;  
Never dreamed, though right were worsted, wrong would triumph;  
Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better,  
Sleep to wake.”
RESIDENT MURLIN'S inauguration address, with its expression of an aspiration to make Boston University a municipal university, attracted marked attention in the educational world. A programme such as Dr. Murlin outlined cannot be entirely carried out within a year or a decade, even by an institution with resources much greater than those at the disposal of Boston University. A beginning may, however, be made, and there can be no doubt that the record of the last year at Boston University marks the realization of several of President Murlin's ideals and contains the prophecy of the not too distant fulfilment of others. In the College of Liberal Arts the Professorships of History and Philosophy have been filled. A Department of Education and School Administration has been added, and preparations are in progress greatly to enlarge the scope of the Department of Music and to add several teachers to the staff of that department. In the Theological School the Teachers' Training Courses have already secured a very large enrolment. The completion of the Robert Dawson Evans Memorial, and the establishment of a course of free medical lectures open to the general public, have widened the influence of the School of Medicine. These important steps, all of which have been taken during the present year, are distinctly along the lines marked out by Dr. Murlin in his inaugural address. The Faculty of the College of Liberal Arts is now more complete than ever before. The broadening work in the Department of Music, the School of Theology, and the School of Medicine will bring
the University into more vital contact with the great public which is unable to matriculate for regular undergraduate work. To these new features should be added the Teachers' Courses, which, though established several years ago, will offer during the coming year a greater number and variety of courses than ever before.

Boston University can render valuable service to the community in the directions which Dr. Murlin indicated. In many ways, besides the regular work of the classroom, the University can bring its influence to bear upon civic and social life. While holding firmly to its academic standards and maintaining the integrity of its degrees, it may bring its intellectual and material resources within reach of scores and hundreds of mature men and women who are qualified to profit by University lectures, though unable to devote their time to a full college course. The opening of the college buildings to the graduating exercises of the Boston Public Schools and the encouragement of various educational and philanthropic organizations to hold their meetings in Jacob Sleeper Hall are additional steps in the direction which President Murlin indicated.

One of the most cheering signs in the educational world is this growing tendency in all the great cities of America to bring the University into vital contact with the life of the city. Such a contact is good for all concerned,—good for the University, for it supplements the teaching of the text-book with the pulsating red blood of living men and women; good for the community, because every additional opportunity for moral and intellectual advancement means a lessening of crime and an uplift in the scale of living.

THERE is general agreement among our graduates that the recent Commencement Exercises were of marked interest. With but few exceptions, the various meetings began on time and were efficiently and successfully conducted. In one instance the unexpectedly large attendance and the gathering of the assembly at a time earlier than had been anticipated caused for a time serious inconvenience. Those in charge of this function profoundly regret the discomfort thus caused, and every precaution will be taken to provide for the convenience and comfort of those who may attend a similar gathering in the future.

WE hope to be able to report in the October issue of BOSTONIA the full list of books purchased from the Phi Beta Kappa fund in honor of the late Professor Thomas Bond Lindsay.
THE TEACHERS' COURSES.

THE official circular of Teachers' Courses to be given by the College of Liberal Arts during the coming year is of unusual interest. The number of courses now offered is thirty-six, an increase of five over the number given during the previous year and the largest list yet offered by the college. Among the new courses are: Beowulf, Modern Drama, History of Education, the Courses in English, Elementary Greek, Hygiene, Vergil, Cicero, Music Appreciation, Counterpoint, Elementary Sanskrit. The Courses for Teachers have become a vital element in the work of the college. Several teachers have already completed the work required for the A.B. degree, and a considerable number are taking the courses with a view to gaining credit in the Graduate School. Teachers who propose to enter the courses as candidates for the Bachelor's degree should address their correspondence to Dean William M. Warren of the College of Liberal Arts. Those who wish the courses to count toward the advanced degrees should apply to the Dean of the Graduate School.

THE appointment of Dr. Alexander Mann as Commencement Orator, and the selection of the Old South Church for the Baccalaureate Services, were in the highest degree appropriate and fitting. The proximity of the Old South Church to the College Building made possible an impressive academic procession. The presence on the Commencement platform of the distinguished successor of Phillips Brooks gave special grace and dignity to the exercises in Tremont Temple.

Dr. George A. Gordon and Dr. Alexander Mann have in their public and private utterances expressed the most cordial friendship for Boston University and their profound appreciation of the work which it is doing. A considerable number of students in the University are regular attendants at the Old South Church and Trinity Church. Boston University is under lasting obligations to Dr. Gordon, Dr. Mann, and the Corporations of Trinity Church and the Old South Church for many hospitalities during recent years.

AT the Commencement Exercises of Wesleyan University, on Wednesday, June 19, the degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon President Lemuel H. Murlin.
PROGRAMME OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

SATURDAY, MAY 25.

Preliminary Meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, 10 A.M.

FRIDAY, MAY 31.

Annual Meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, 4 P.M.
Reception by the Faculty of the College to the Senior Class, Hotel Vendôme, 8 P.M.

SUNDAY, JUNE 2.

Baccalaureate Service for the Graduating Classes of all Departments, New Old South Church, 4 P.M. Address by President Murlin.

MONDAY, JUNE 3.

School of Medicine. Valedictory; Reception by the Faculty of the School of Medicine in Honor of the Graduating Class. 8 P.M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4.

Meeting of the Board of Trustees, 10.30 A.M.
Class-day Exercises, College of Liberal Arts, 2 P.M.
Reunion of Classes '87, '92, '02, College of Liberal Arts, 2 P.M.
Class-day Exercises, School of Law, 3 P.M.
First Formal Meeting of the Boston University Alumni Association, Isaac Rich Hall, 6 P.M.
Reunion and Dinner of the Chapters of the Convocation, 7 P.M.
Alpha Chapter (School of Theology), Boston City Club.
Beta Chapter (School of Law), Exchange Club.
Gamma Chapter (School of Medicine), Young’s Hotel.
Epsilon Chapter (College of Liberal Arts), 688 Boylston St.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5.

Commencement Exercises, in Tremont Temple. Address by Rev. Alexander Mann, D.D., Rector of Trinity Church, Boston, 10.30 A.M.
Informal Luncheon, and Reunion of Trustees, Faculties, Alumni, and Invited Guests, Lorimer Hall, 12.30 P.M.
Unveiling of the Portrait of President Emeritus William Fairfield Warren, Jacob Sleeper Hall, 3.30 P.M.
Reception to Invited Guests by the Graduating Class of the College of Liberal Arts, Jacob Sleeper Hall, 8 P.M.
Recognition Exercises for the Teacher Training Classes in Extension Courses by the Department of Religious Psychology and Pedagogy of the School of Theology. Address by Rev. David G. Downey, D.D., Corresponding Secretary of the Board of Sunday Schools, Tremont Temple, 8 P.M.
THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

The programme of the Commencement Exercises on Wednesday, June 5, was as follows: Invocation by Rev. Willard T. Perrin, Ph.D. Oration by Rev. Alexander Mann, D.D., Rector of Trinity Church, Boston; theme, "The Power of Praise." Degrees were conferred upon 251 persons, as follows: A.B., 83; Litt.B., 4; S.B., 4; S.T.B., 32; LL.B., 75; LL.M., 6; LL.D., 1; Ch.B., 4; M.D., 18; A.M., 16; Ph.D., 8. Five diplomas were conferred upon men who had completed a course in the Theological School without reference to a degree.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

The first annual meeting of the Boston University Alumni Association was held at Isaac Rich Hall, 10 Ashburton Place, at six o'clock on the evening of June 4. The provisional president, Reverend Frederick H. Knight, Ph.D., presided. The Constitution adopted by the Organization Committee was read by the secretary, Mr. J. R. Benton. President Murlin then made a statement in regard to his conception of the purpose of the Alumni Association. Some suggestions were made from the floor that the objects of the Association could be as well obtained through the University Convocation; President Murlin advised that considerations of this nature be left for the present, and that any plan looking towards a union of the Alumni Association with the Convocation be taken up after an experience of a year or more.

The Nominating Committee reported nominations for officers for the ensuing year as follows: president, Rev. F. H. Knight, Ph.D.; vice-presidents, Mr. J. J. Feeley, Mrs. J. E. Pearson; secretary, Mr. J. R. Benton; Treasurer, Mr. Everett W. Lord. Executive Committee: Mr. Homer Albers, Alice H. Bigelow, M.D., Dr. W. P. Phillips. Nominating Committee: Mr. Webster A. Chandler, Mr. William F. Rogers, Rev. Ralph T. Flewelling, Dr. W. N. Emery, Mr. Henry C. Sawyer.

After some informal discussion in regard to the relation of the Alumni Association to the Convocation and its Chapters, the meeting adjourned.

THE UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION.

At the conclusion of the luncheon which followed the Commencement Exercises the Convocation was called to order at 1.45 P.M., in Lorimer Hall, Tremont Temple, by President Murlin. President Murlin appointed as a Nominating Committee: Dr. James Mudge, Mr. J. R. Benton, Rev. A. H. Nazarian. Dr. E. L. Clark was re-elected secretary of the Convocation. The results of the balloting for vice-presidents of the Convocation were declared as follows: School of Theology, Rev. Charles E. Jefferson; School of Law, Judge Hugo A. Dubuque; School of Medicine, Dr. J. Emmons Briggs; College of Liberal Arts, Mr. O. S. Marden. Alumni Secretaries: School of Theology, Rev. Ralph T. Flewelling; School of Law, Mr. Merrill Boyd; School of Medicine, Dr. Harold E. Babcock; College of Liberal Arts, Mrs. Grace Griffiths Pearson. Official Visitors: School of Theology, Rev. Louis M. Flocken; School of Law, Judge M. J. Murray; School of Medicine, Dr. Caroline Y. Wentworth; College of Liberal Arts, Mr. Leonard P. Ayres.

Several addresses were then delivered. Judge Richard W. Irvin, of the Superior Court, spoke as the representative of the School of Law. Judge Irvin declared that the lawyer supplies a vital need in the community. He arrayed antithetically sincere
attention and sincere intention, and urged the lawyer never to let the first get far away from the second. It pays all the time to be honest; to be the servant of the client. Deal fairly, liberally, with your client. Don’t charge large fees; it will not pay in the long run. Have a conviction that there is no such failure in this world as doing wrong. The response was made by Mr. Dexter B. Pattison, who had just received his degree of L.L.B. from Boston University at the Commencement Exercises. He expressed his appreciation of the honor of being admitted to the Convocation of Boston University. Not only is it a great honor, but it involves a great responsibility likewise. He expressed his Boston University creed in the following exhortation: “Let us advance the interests of Boston University by every possible endeavor. Let us by our conduct and our action strive to bring credit to the University.”

Dr. Wesley T. Lee, ’98, spoke for the Medical School. He declared that he had never had a warmer welcome in all his career; the temperature he declared to be that of blood heat. He eulogized the class of students which had just graduated from the Medical School, speaking especially of their high scholarship and their loyalty to the Medical School and the University as a whole. Dr. Reuel Alfred Pierce, who had just received his degree of M.D. as a member of the class of 1912, replied to Dr. Lee. He declared that he and his classmates were resolved to keep their ideals high, their honor bright, and to help Boston University in every right and honest way.

Rev. Ralph T. Flewelling represented the School of Theology. He declared that every graduate of the school bears upon his heart the memory of the University and the school. The response was made by Rev. Edward Hersey Brewster, ’12, in behalf of the class.

Mr. William B. Snow, ’85, spoke as the representative of the College of Liberal Arts. He spoke of the words “service” and “efficiency” as truly characterizing Boston University and the work which it does. He declared that a Boston University diploma has a real face value. Mr. Irving O. Pecker, A.B. ’12, replied in the name of his class. He said that family loyalty seems to be the dominant idea in the life of Boston University to-day. He urged his classmates not to sever their connection with Boston University on Commencement Day, but to take up the obligations which membership in Convocation involves.

The last speaker was President Lemuel H. Murlin. Dr. Murlin urged University loyalty. One of the best ways in which to manifest that loyalty is in devotion to the particular department from which each had graduated. But our loyalty must not stop there: “You are not graduates of the School of Medicine; you are graduates of Boston University. You are not graduates of the School of Law; you are graduates of Boston University. You are not graduates of the School of Theology; you are graduates of Boston University. You are not graduates of the College of Liberal Arts; you are graduates of Boston University. The Faculties of these schools have trained you; they have recommended you for graduation. The President of Boston University, acting upon the authority given by the Trustees of Boston University, admitted you to your respective degrees and gave you your diplomas of graduation from Boston University; and while each of you will feel a particular loyalty to the department in which you studied, you can best promote the interests of that department by giving your enthusiastic support to the University as a whole.”

Mr. Jay R. Benton, secretary of the Boston University Alumni Association, reports that the count of ballots received up to and including June 4 for the nomination of Trustees resulted in the choice of Mr. Frank W. Kimball and Rev. Allen A. Stockdale. These names have been referred to the Nominating Committee of the Board of Trustees, who will report concerning them at the October meeting of the Board. The term of service of the new Trustees will begin with the January meeting of the Board.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY "LAP-OVERS."

It is surprising how “all roads lead to”— New York; and some, at least, of B. U.’s daughters, who felt themselves almost pioneers in coming to the big metropolis, were surprised and delighted to find a goodly number of alumnae whom they had known in college there to welcome them. In the winter of 1911, Miss Viola MacLellan, '97 (now Mrs. Murray G. Day, of Oakley, Idaho), gathered together a representative number of these alumnae, whom she styled “Lap-Overs,” for an afternoon tea at her home in Brooklyn. A very pleasant renewing of old friendships has been the result, for several teas and outings have been enjoyed since,— one at the home of Mrs. Winifred Hill Maxfield, Brooklyn, in June, 1911; a “kitchen shower” at Miss Elizabeth Goldsmith’s, Brooklyn, in September, 1911, in honor of Miss MacLellan; an October tramp along the Palisades; a tea at the home of Mrs. Ethel Fisher Parsons, New York, in February, 1912; an afternoon at the Metropolitan Art Museum with Miss Winifred Howe, on May 11, 1912, the week before she sailed for Europe; and a second picnic in the wilds of the Palisades on May 25. The group of “Lap-Overs” are as follows: Miss Elizabeth Goldsmith, '95; Miss Grace N. Brown, '96; Mrs. Viola MacLellan Day, '97 (now in Idaho); Miss Lucy Gardiner, Miss Mercy Hood, Mrs. Winifred Hill Maxfield, and Miss Elizabeth Upham, '98; Miss Ruth Hubbard and Mrs. Bessie Moore Pickersgill, '99; Mrs. Ethel Fisher Parsons and Mrs. Marguerite Willey Travis, '00; and Miss Winifred Howe, '01.

ETHEL FISHER PARSONS.
The Boston University Women Graduates' Club, which has been in process of organization since October last, held its first annual meeting, in Jacob Sleeper Hall, on Friday, May 24. The Nominating Committee — Ada A. Cole, C. L. A., '90; May McAleer, Law, '05; Mrs. Emily Young O'Brien, C. L. A., '91, Med., '93; Maud V. O'Neil, C. L. A., '05; Edna O. Spinney, C. L. A., '03 (chairman) — presented the following ballot: president (two years), Ruth L. S. Child, C. L. A., '93; vice-president (one year), Dr. Clara E. Gary, Med., '85; secretary (two years), Lucile Gulliver, C. L. A., '06; treasurer (one year), Mrs. Pauline Nelson Hartstone, Law, '05; Auditor, Dr. Barbara Ring, Med., '99. Directors: (one year) Dr. Eliza Taylor Ransom, Med., '00; (two years) Mrs. Louise Symonds Collins, C. L. A., '92; (three years) Mrs. Martha Eddy Fuller, C. L. A., '78; (four years) Augusta N. Putnam, C. L. A., '01; (five years) Mrs. Eva Phillips Boyd, C. L. A., '03. Nominating Committee for 1913: Louise L. Putnam, C. L. A., '89; Hila H. Small, C. L. A., '96; Emma L. Fall, C. L. A., '06, Law, '08; Dr. Edith C. Varney, Med., '93; Mrs. Mary Pitman Welch, C. L. A., '03.

The officers slated were elected, and the meeting was then given up to five-minute discussions of the character of the work of the club for the coming year in the light of the club's object, "to promote the interests of Boston University, and to unite the women of its various departments in work for the higher education of women and for the furtherance of all causes that make for women's welfare and progress."

In this day when numberless associations are busy on all sides for many good causes, and when among our alumni there are convocations and class organizations, some graduates may question the wisdom of another club — fearing that it may dissipate the forces at our command — and also the desirability of segregating the women graduates of an institution in which men and women enjoy equally its life and activities. Previous to the founding of this organization, the women graduates of the several departments have had no medium through which they could become united or even acquainted. Their loyalty to alma mater has been expressed through whatever activities the classes and the convocations have seen fit to forward. There are, however, problems in the several departments which immediately concern the women, and in many instances the problems of one department are common to all.

To the forty present at the annual meeting these common interests became very evident as the speakers from the various departments presented the housing problem as it affects girls in our University life; the question of further scholarships and book funds; the need of comforts and conveniences for women, particularly in the girls' study of the Law School, and of the need of a lunch-room in the School of Medicine; the great desirability of union of sympathy and purpose among the women students and the women graduates; and the need of a Dean of Women. To many it appeared that the installation of such an official as the latter to serve all departments equally would decidedly strengthen the University's life and usefulness. Accordingly, the following resolution was adopted and sent to the Board of Trustees:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting, the first annual meeting held by the club of graduate women of Boston University, that our University should have a Dean of Women, of Faculty rank. We feel that this is a vital necessity, in order to serve the interests of the students, as well as to bring our alma mater into line with the best coeducational institutions of America.
Such an annual meeting as this, evincing so clearly the devotion and desires of the women graduates, augurs well for the development to the full of the possibilities of the association.

Application for membership will be welcome at any time. It is to be hoped that the young women who have just entered the alumni body will at once become members, and so unite the particular offering which the class of 1912 is able to contribute to the view-points of other years. It may not be amiss to say that membership in this organization consists of two classes, active and associate. Any alumna of any department shall be eligible to active membership. Any woman who has had the equivalent of a full year's work in any department of the University, but who is no longer a student therein, shall be eligible to associate membership. Privileges and obligations of all members shall be the same, except that associate members shall not be eligible to the office of president, nor shall there be more than one associate member on the Executive Board at one time. In this way the worthy women who have been deprived of graduation may find it possible to take an active part in the graduate life of the University from which they are otherwise debarred.

Lucile Gulliver, Secretary.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK.

One of the most interesting and best attended gatherings of the Boston University Association of New York was on the occasion of its third annual dinner and business meeting, which took place at the Aldine Club, on the evening of May 3, 1912. The treasurer reported that some sixty-five individuals had shown an interest in the Association to the extent of the payment of annual dues, the price of a mid-winter luncheon or an annual dinner, and that something over $200 had been raised against the pledge of $1,000 towards the Endowment Fund, and that interest on the remainder had been kept paid. The Association is growing slowly, but surely, the chief aim at present being to build up a strong organization, which it is hoped will prove a future source of strength to the University.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Miss Emma F. Lowd; vice-president, Dr. Leonard P. Ayres; secretary, Mrs. C. W. Parsons; treasurer, Rev. Robert W. Peach. Directors: Frank E. Hopkins, Dr. Orrison S. Marden, Franklin R. Magee, Mrs. J. R. Smith, Dr. Elinor Van Buskirk.

There were after-dinner speeches as follows: President Murlin spoke in detail of the progress the University has made the past year, of the new deans and the new professors of so much promise, and in particular of the encouraging reduction of the annual deficiency. Our new president has certainly won a warm place in the hearts of the New York alumni who have met him. Dr. Leonard P. Ayres, speaking on the subject of "The Sage Foundation," gave an illuminating idea of the help the Foundation has been able to give along a great many lines of social activity, especially emphasizing in conclusion the great opportunity there is to-day for University graduates who are able to apply modern business methods to the bettering of social conditions, basing their conclusions on real, ascertained evidence, and not on sentiment and theory. Apropos of President Murlin's statement of the financial needs of Boston University, the Hon. Austin B. Fletcher prefaced his address by speaking of the great influence a lawyer wields in inducing his clients to bequeath money to various benevolent and educational
institutions — an influence we all can wield in some measure, to the benefit of the institution we believe can make the best use of such money. He then gave a most interesting account of his 7,000-mile motor trip through Europe last summer, dwelling especially on the educational suggestions of the trip.

Rev. R. W. Peach, referring to the Titanic disaster and the tune "Autumn," reported to have been played by the band as the steamer sank, made the surprising statement that there is no hymn in English wedded to this very familiar tune, with which a great variety of well-known hymns are commonly associated by people of different denominations. He then submitted a very appropriate occasional hymn to be sung to this tune, commemorating the heroic dead and breathing a prayer for the sorrowing. It was voted that the results of Mr. Peach's inquiry be sent to BOSTONIA. [Mr. Peach's article will appear in the October BOSTONIA.—EDITOR.]

Those present were: Mrs. Hubert Arrowsmith, Dr. Leonard P. Ayres, Miss Emma J. Bailey, Miss Grace N. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Chapin, Earle Clark, George B. Currier, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Flack, Hon. Austin B. Fletcher, Miss Linda M. French, Edward R. Hardy, Miss Katherine I. Hodgdon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hopkins, Mr. H. R. Knight, Miss Emma F. Lowd, Dr. Orrison S. Marden, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Maynard, President L. H. Murlin, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Parsons, Rev. Robert W. Peach, Rev. Millard L. Robinson, Miss Florence D. Shepherd, Dr. George M. Strout, Mr. Fred W. Tracy, and Miss Clara H. Whitmore.

ETHEL FISHER PARSONS, Secretary.

In connection with the one hundred and seventeenth session of the New England Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, a supper was given under the auspices of Boston University, in Springfield, Mass., on Friday, April 12. The programme was as follows: Music by the Boston University Glee Club. Introduction by Mr. Horace A. Moses, of Springfield, a member of the Board of Trustees of Boston University. Response by President L. H. Murlin. Responses from the academies of New England: Tilton, Rev. D. H. Gerrish; Montpelier, Rev. G. H. Spencer; Bucksport, Rev. C. H. Rau-pach; East Greenwich, Rev. Samuel Irwin; Kent's Hill, Rev. L. W. Staples; Wilbraham, Rev. W. R. Newhall; Troy Conference, Mr. H. A. Moses. Responses by the Deans of Boston University: W. M. Warren, Ph.D., College of Liberal Arts; J. P. Sutherland, M.D., School of Medicine; Alonzo R. Weed, LL.B., School of Law; L. J. Birney, S.T.D., School of Theology. On behalf of the American University, Chancellor Franklin Hamilton, Ph.D., D.D. On behalf of Wesleyan University, President Wm. A. Shanklin, LL.D., L.H.D. On behalf of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. C. F. Rice, D.D. "The Methodist Episcopal Church and Education in Europe," Bishop William Burt, D.D., LL.D. Professor S. J. MacWatters's song, "Flag of B.U.," and the Divinity School Hymn, the words and music of which are by Professor and Mrs. M. D. Buell, were sung.

The most notable improvement in the recent Commencement Exercises over those of former years was the programme for Baccalaureate Sunday. The procession was imposing; the service was inspiring; the audience was unprecedentedly large.
The annual meeting of Epsilon Chapter was held in Jacob Sleeper Hall, on Tuesday evening, June 4, the president, Mrs. Caroline Stone Atherton, presiding.

After the reports of the secretary, the treasurer, and the auditor had been read and approved the classes responded to the roll-call as follows: '77, 1; '78, 3; '79, 0; '80, 0; '81, 0; '82, 0; '83, 3; '84, 1; '85, 0; '86, 0; '87, 6; '88, 2; '89, 1; '90, 4; '91, 3; '92, 0; '93, 2; '94, 2; '95, 2; '96, 4; '97, 2; '98, 2; '99, 6; '00, 2; '01, 4; '02, 5; '03, 4; '04, 4; '05, 2; '06, 2; '07, 7; '08, 0; '09, 4; '10, 0; '11, 2; '12, 3.

It was voted to admit the class of 1912 to membership in Epsilon Chapter.

The report of the work of the Literary Committee in preparing statistics on the various occupations of graduates was given by Mrs. Emily Young O’Brien. Mrs. O’Brien advised going into the work more extensively and collecting more information. She suggested that Epsilon Chapter cooperate with President Murlin in collecting and preparing statistics of all graduates. It was voted that the report be accepted and the committee continued in office to finish the work undertaken.

A report of the Committee on Constitution and By-Laws was given by Dr. C. W. Blackett. The first change suggested was in the name “Literary Committee,” to read “Directors.” Next, “There shall be an Advisory Council composed of the secretaries of all classes graduated from the College of Liberal Arts. The Board of Directors, in cooperation with the Advisory Council, shall make preparation for the annual and semi-annual meetings.

“The Board of Directors and the Advisory Council shall prepare a model Constitution adapted to the needs of graduating classes, and shall communicate with the officers of each class during its senior year in the college, urging the adoption by the class of such model Constitution. This model Constitution shall provide for a Class Secretary, who, if not able to attend the meetings of the Advisory Council of Epsilon Chapter, shall have power to appoint a member of his class to represent the class in the Advisory Council.

“The Advisory Council shall meet at such time and place as may be determined by the President of the Chapter, or the Board of Directors, for the consideration of such matters as may be referred to it.”

It was voted that this report be received, to be presented in sections for action at the next meeting.

A brief report of the achievements of '87 was given by the class secretary, Miss Mary J. Wellington. Miss Emily L. Clarke reported that the class of '87 had contributed $100 for the gold frame for Dr. Warren’s portrait.

For his timely and generous aid to the Portrait Committee, it was voted to make Mr. George F. Willett, a Trustee of this institution, an honorary member of Epsilon Chapter.

The list of officers elected for the coming year was as follows: president, Mr. Wm. B. Snow; vice-presidents, Mr. Clarence H. Dempsey, Miss Augusta N. Putnam; Auditor,
Mr. Alfred H. Avery. Literary Committee, Mr. Harold L. Perrin, Mrs. R. L. O'Brien, Miss Emma L. Fall. Nominating Committee, Miss Helen M. Dame, Mr. Lorne B. Hulsman, Mr. Frank M. Marsh, Mr. Robert N. Turner, Dean Wm. M. Warren.

Mr. Harry H. Newton, president of the Men's Graduate Club, spoke of the work of his club. They have tried to boom athletics at Boston University. They have also tried to educate the public to know Boston University as a college for men as well as a college for women. They next hope to see the curriculum so broadened that men may receive business training along with their collegiate work.

Miss Ruth L. S. Child, president of the Women Graduates' Club, represented her club. She said its primary purpose is to unite the women of all departments. Its membership is 192, of whom 154 are from the College of Liberal Arts. The club has started to work on the housing of women students. It is also urging the need of a Woman Dean for the University, with regular Faculty rank.

Mr. Everett W. Lord gave a short account of the Boston University Alumni Association meeting held earlier in the evening at the Law School.

It was voted that the secretary of Epsilon Chapter express to Dr. Murlin our willingness to cooperate with the secretary of the Boston University Alumni Association.

It was voted to authorize the Executive Board of the Epsilon Chapter to cooperate, for the sake of expediency and efficiency, with the Boston University Alumni Association.

It was voted that the Chapter dues for the coming year be fixed at $1.

It was voted that the treasurer be authorized to invest a portion of the Life Membership Fund in a United States Steel Sinking Fund 2d Mortgage Bond, at not over 102 and broker's commission; and that from the first year's income from such an investment the treasurer shall place in the Life Membership Fund an amount equal to the excess of cost over $1,500, so that at maturity there may be no loss in the principal of the Life Membership Fund.

A rising vote of thanks was given to Professor Taylor for his kindness to Epsilon Chapter, and especially in permitting the Epsilon to be published under BOSTONIA'S cover.

The programme of the Class-day Exercises of the College of Liberal Arts was as follows: President's Welcome, Mr. Irving O. Pecker; Marshal's Address, Mr. Milo C. Green; Class History, Miss Gertrude M. Jackson; Oration, Mr. Charles F. Collins; Prophecy, Miss Dorothea M. Melden; Statistics, Mr. Charles H. Smith; Presentation, Miss Edith J. Clark; Valedictory, Miss Rachel Courser; Poem, Miss Grace M. Burt. The Class Ode was written by Miss Uga E. Herrick. The Class-day Committee were: Miss Nina F. Gilley, Miss Mabel L. Page, Mr. Harold B. Shepard, Mr. A. Herman Wigren, Mr. George F. Quimby (chairman).

With profound sorrow we announce the death of Miss Mary Elizabeth Cochrane, a member of the class of 1893, who passed away on Monday, June 10. The funeral services were held at her home, 7 Mansfield Street, Allston, on Wednesday afternoon, June 12.

Professor Geddes has brought out an edition of Hartzenbusch's comedy "La Caja y el encogido." The book is one of Holt's new Spanish Series. The Nation of May 9 characterizes it as "an excellent book."
CLASS REUNIONS.

The class of 1887 has established, in celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary, several new customs which they hope succeeding classes will follow.

At the meeting of the Epsilon Chapter, Miss Wellington, the permanent secretary, gave a report, of which the following was a part:

"On June 1, 1887, thirty-four were graduated. Of these, Miss Downing died in October of that year, Miss Shinn in 1892, Mr. Pelton in 1897, and Miss Woodman has been in an asylum in Germany, for twenty years, hopelessly insane.

"Of the remaining, eighteen have married, and there have been twenty-eight children, of whom twenty-four are living, the oldest being twenty-one years of age and the youngest, four years.

"Since graduation many of the class have carried on advanced work, with the result that higher degrees have been received; viz., three, A.B.; ten, A.M.; four, Ph.D.; two, LL.B.; three, M.D.; and two, S.T.B. Five have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

"Of the men, one is president of the State University of Arizona; one, dean of the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University; two, in business; one, a minister; one, a lawyer, who was for several terms a prominent member of the Massachusetts Legislature; one, a physician, who is also a professor in the Tufts Medical School; and one, a teacher.

"Of the women, one is a professor in Smith College; nine are teachers, of whom three are heads of departments in large public high schools; two, doctors, of whom one is a professor in a Chicago medical school; one, a lawyer; two, missionaries, one in India and the other in China.

"In addition to these varied occupations, six have written or edited successful books. Four honorary members joined the class during its college days.—Professor and Mrs. Thomas B. Lindsay and Dr. and Mrs. William E. Huntington.

"'87 has held twenty-six regular or special meetings and several informal affairs.

"On the morning of Commencement Day ten members were present and took part in the academic procession, afterward sitting together in seats reserved through the courtesy of the marshal.

"At the meeting of the class in December, 1911, it was voted to give some special gift to the University at the approaching anniversary. As a result of that vote, the class gave, on the afternoon of Commencement Day, the frame for Dr. Warren's portrait, and will give the frame for Dr. Huntington's portrait when that shall be finished.

"During some part of the exercises of Commencement Week there were thirteen of the possible thirty present.

"On Saturday, June 22, the class were the guests of Miss Murdoch, at Holden, Mass., when they had one of the old-time socials for which '87 is noted."

MARY J. WELLINGTON, Secretary.

A reunion of the class of '92 was held at the college on the evening of May 29, in observance of the twentieth anniversary. Twenty-two, including husbands and wives, gathered in the Gamma Delta Room and talked over old times at college, and what had transpired since.

After lunch was served the class was called to order by the president, Willis L. Eaton, who called the roll of the class. The roll-call was responded to by members.
who related experiences of interest to the class. Members at a distance responded by letter, while members not present were reported by others.

Fifty of the fifty-one who were graduated are now living, Miss Charlotte E. Joslin being the only member of the class deceased during the twenty years. Miss Joslin lived a life of usefulness and devotion to others.

Mrs. Marion Wendell Joyce was elected president; Miss S. B. Rich, vice-president; and Arakel H. Nazarian, secretary-treasurer.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Nazarian, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Storer, Mr. and Mrs. Willis L. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Back, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Haywood, Misses Grace H. Parker, Sophronia B. Rich, Sarah E. Russell, C. Grace Ayres, Julia E. Chadwick, Harriet M. Hathaway.

All left with a purpose to attend, if possible, the reunion on the twenty-fifth anniversary.

The celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the class of '97 was held June 5, 1912, at Riverbank Court, Cambridge, and was in all respects an unqualified success. A new movement for a more efficient class organization had been started, and the committees had worked long and hard for its realization. There was an attendance of thirty, which was very good under the circumstances.

After an hour of social intercourse and the renewing of old ties, the president of the class, Mr. Lucius H. Bugbee, and our guest, Professor Marshall L. Perrin, led the way to the banquet board in the Dutch Room. At the conclusion of the banquet the toastmaster, Mr. Bugbee, after a most felicitous speech of welcome and reminiscence, introduced Professor Perrin. All who have listened to Dr. Perrin will know how well he filled his part of the programme. The class song then gave the needed opportunity for all to more openly voice their approval of the class of '97 and her friends. Miss Elizabeth Putnam wittily reviewed the history of the famous '97 women, and Mr. Bell turned the attention of the class to its future hopes for a famous career. With this toast the exercises passed into a business session.

The business of the class took on an unusual importance because of the recommendations of the Committee on Future Policy, presented through its chairman, Mr. Bell. So far as these have a general interest they may be summed up in the two purposes of perfecting an efficient class organization and discovering a proper direction for its positive loyalties. Five-year reunions were determined upon, and permanent officers abandoned in favor of a freer system. An Executive Committee of five was given charge of affairs of the class, to meet annually. The second part of the plan was concerned with the relation of the class to its alma mater, and the committee recommended the due system, proceeds to go to the purchase of books for the College Library. This was to be known as the "Library Endowment Fund," and, after considerable discussion, was adopted unanimously. Thus the class of '97 took its stand for a permanent and definite work for the college, and it was felt that this was but the beginning of a thoroughgoing movement for class cooperation. Indeed, the graduating class, '12, has appointed its committee for the work. Let the good work go on.

The following officers were elected, after the adoption of a new Constitution, to serve for the ensuing five years: president, Miss Esther S. Dodge; secretary, Mr. George
The class of '97 passes from the negative to the positive stage.

GEORGE WM. BELL, Secretary.

At the annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, on Friday, May 31, the following members of the class of 1912, College of Liberal Arts, were initiated into full membership:


The following persons were elected to honorary membership:

Maro Beath Jones, A.B. '00, Head of the Department of Romance Languages, Pomona College, Claremont, Cal.; Marshall B. Evans, A.B. '96, Ph.D. Bonn, '02, Professor of German, Ohio State University; Dallas Lore Sharp, A.B., Brown University, '95, S.T.B., Boston University, '99, Professor of English in Boston University; Mabelle Shippie Clarke Smith, A.B. '87, A.M., University of North Carolina, '05, Editorial Work, New York City.

The officers elected for the year 1912-13 are the following: president, Professor Robert E. Bruce; vice-president, Mr. Everett W. Lord; secretary-treasurer, Miss Ada A. Cole.

THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC.

At a meeting of the Trustees of Boston University held on Wednesday, April 17, Assistant Professor John P. Marshall, head of the Music Department of the College of Liberal Arts, was appointed full Professor. Hereafter Professor Marshall will devote his entire time to the interests of the College Music Department.

In view of the rapid growth of the Music Department, and the numerous applications for instruction in branches of music other than those now included in the courses of instruction, the Music Department of the College of Liberal Arts will be extended into a School of Music similar to the Schools of Music conducted in connection with Yale, Northwestern, and other Universities. During the coming year Professor Marshall will plan for the organization of a corps of teachers and additional courses of instruction; and it is expected that the new Music School will be in full operation in September, 1913.

In response to the demand for a repetition of the course of Opera Lectures given during the past winter in Jacob Sleeper Hall, under the auspices of the Music Department, a similar series is being arranged for next season, in which not only the operas given by the Boston Opera Company will be analyzed, but also the programmes of the Boston Symphony Orchestra; and both the management of the Opera House and the Boston Symphony Orchestra will cooperate with the Music Department in the lectures.

During the coming year Professor Marshall will deliver a considerable number of lectures before various organizations and clubs, with a view to extending the influence of the Department of Music.

At the beginning of the next college year a chorus choir will be formed, made up...
of members of the Glee Club and the Choral Association. This choir will have charge of the music of the daily chapel service.

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

FIRST SEMESTER, SEPTEMBER, 1912,— JANUARY, 1913.

ANGLO-SAXON. *Professor Marshall Livingston Perrin.*

3. Beowulf. Saturday, 2 P.M.

DRAMA. *Professor Joseph Richard Taylor.*

1. Modern Drama. Saturday, 11 A.M.

3. Comparative Study of the Drama. Thursday, 4.20 P.M.

EDUCATION. *Professor John Eastman Clarke.*

1. History of Education. Saturday, 10 A.M.

ENGLISH. *Professor E. Charlton Black, Professor Dallas Lore Sharp.*

1. Epic and Lyric Verse from Spenser to Cowper, with notes on the technique of versification. Saturday, 10 A.M. Professor Black.

3. Prose Fiction from Malory to De Foe, with notes on the art of story telling. Saturday, 11 A.M. Professor Black.

5. The Theory and Practice of Writing as Self-Expression. Wednesday, 4.20 P.M. Professor Sharp.

FRENCH. *Professor James Geddes, Jr.*

1. Second-Year French (continues course of 1911-12). Saturday, 9 A.M.

3. French Literature. Masterpieces of the Nineteenth Century. Friday, 3.25 P.M.

5. French Composition. Letters, narration, description. Thursday, 3.25 P.M.

7. Phonetics, applied to the study of French and English pronunciation. Monday, 3.25 P.M.

9. Essentials of French Grammar. Friday, 4.20 P.M.

GERMAN. *Professor Marshall Livingston Perrin.*

1. Elementary German. Saturday, 9 A.M.

3. Intermediate Course in Reading and Practical Use of the Language, both in Writing and Speaking. Saturday, 10 A.M.

7. Advanced Composition. Saturday, 11 A.M.

9a. Small classes in German Conversation will be held at convenient hours on Saturday and other afternoons.

15. Lectures in German upon the History and Development of the German People and Nation. Saturday, 12 M.

GREEK. *Professor Joseph Richard Taylor.*

1. Elementary Greek. Monday, 4.20 P.M.

HYGIENE. *Professor Arthur W. Weysse.*

1. Personal and Public Hygiene. Tuesday, 4.20 P.M.
ITALIAN.  Professor James Geddes, Jr.
1. First-Year Italian. Saturday, 10 A.M.
3. Second-Year Italian. Wednesday, 4.25 P.M.
5. Third-Year Italian. Saturday, 12 M.
7. Dante. Conducted entirely in English. Saturday, 2 P.M.

LATIN.  Professor Alexander Hamilton Rice.
1. Latin Literature of the Silver Age. Saturday, 12 M.
3. Vergil. Designed especially for teachers of Vergil. Saturday, 11 A.M.
5. Cicero, Life and Works. Designed for teachers of Cicero. Saturday, 10 A.M.

1. Elementary Harmony. Saturday, 9 A.M.
3. Music Appreciation. Saturday, 11 A.M.
5. Counterpoint. Saturday, 12 M.

PHYSICS.  Professor Norton Adams Kent.
1. Spectroscopy and the Electron Theory. Hour to be arranged.
3. Laboratory Course in Spectroscopy and the Electron Theory. Hour to be arranged.
5. Research in Spectroscopy. Hour to be arranged.

PORTUGUESE.  Professor James Geddes, Jr.
1. First-Year Portuguese. Saturday, 4 P.M.

SANSKRIT.  Professor Marshall Livingston Perrin.
1. Elementary Sanskrit. Saturday, 3 P.M.

SPANISH.  Professor James Geddes, Jr.
1. First-Year Spanish. Saturday, 11 A.M.
3. Second-Year Spanish. Wednesday, 3.25 P.M.

Five members of the Faculty of the College of Liberal Arts will give courses under the University Extension Work during the year 1912-13: Professor D. L. Sharp, English Composition (Advanced Courses); Professor E. C. Black, History of English Literature; Professor James Geddes, Jr., Elementary French; Professor M. L. Perrin, Second-Year German; German (Advanced Course); Professor J. P. Marshall, Analysis and Appreciation of Music.

The Latin Department of the College of Liberal Arts presented a number of Roman Scenes in Jacob Sleeper Hall on Friday afternoon and evening, May 10. The programme consisted of selections from Horace, Catullus, Pliny, and Plautus. The various parts were taken by students in the Latin Department. A number of students from various High Schools were present. The entertainment was for the benefit of the Lindsay Classical Library.

Mrs. Arthur Moore Morse and her sister Mrs. Kate Stearns Page entertained the Circolo Italiano in Brookline on Tuesday, May 14. Professor James Geddes, Jr., was re-elected president of the society. In consideration of his six years' service as president of the Circolo, Professor Geddes was presented with a purse as a token of the appreciation of the society.
The Physics Department acknowledges with much appreciation the gift from the General Electric Company of the following articles: an electric heater, a lightning arrester, an electric flat-iron and stand, two primary fuse-boxes, and plugs for high-tension lines, a .6 kilowatt Type H transformer.

At the ninth annual meeting of the New England Modern Language Association, held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Saturday, May 4, a paper entitled “At What Age Should the Study of Modern Languages Be Begun, Including Strictures on the Results of Our Modern Language Teaching, and the Remedy,” written by Professor Geddes and Mr. Louis Tesson, of Boston, was read by Mr. L. Raymond Talbot, ’06.

The Massachusetts Employees’ Insurance Association, of which Professor F. Spencer Baldwin is secretary, has issued a document entitled “Compensation Insurance for Employers.” This document bears the approval of the State Board of Publication.

On Saturday, May 4, Professor E. Charlton Black delivered an address before the Twentieth Century Club on “The Place of Browning.” At the same meeting Professor Agnes Knox Black read several selections from Browning.

The forty-fourth regular meeting of the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers was held at Boston University on Saturday, May 11. The report of the Committee on Library and Museum was made by Dr. L. C. Newell.

At the February meeting of the Eastern Massachusetts Section of the Classical Association of New England, Professor Donald Cameron, of the Department of Latin in Boston University, was elected president of the Section for the coming year.

At the seventh annual meeting of the Classical Association of New England, held at Yale University on Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13, papers were read by Miss Mary J. Wellington, ’87, of the Manchester (N. H.) High School, on “The Latin Course in Secondary Schools,” and Miss Julia K. Ordway, ’99, of the Girls’ Latin School, Boston, on “Vergil’s Portrayal of Woman.”


Miss Mabel F. Barnum, ’01, has been appointed assistant librarian of the College of Liberal Arts in place of Mr. James M. Dearborn, who resigns to accept a position in the Boston Athenæum.

Miss Barnum was graduated from Boston University in 1901, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. She taught five years in the High Schools of Baldwinsville, Southbridge, and Middleboro. In 1909, after a year spent in the West, she took the course for college graduates at the School of Library Science of Simmons College. In June, 1910, she became a member of the staff of the Boston Athenæum, which position she held at the time of her appointment to Boston University.

Dr. Leonard P. Ayres, ’02, of the Russell Sage Foundation, will offer a lecture and laboratory course, at the New York University Summer School, in the Measurement of Educational Processes and Products,— a subject in which he has done conspicuous work both theoretically and practically.
Mr. Arthur Henry Harrop, Ph.D. '05, Professor of Latin in the University of Denver, has brought out, through the firm of Jennings and Graham, Cincinnati, O., a work entitled, "The Story of Ammi Bradford Hyde." Dr. Hyde, who was born in 1825, and graduated from Wesleyan University in 1846, is a professor in the University of Denver.

Dr. Luther T. Nelson, '05, sailed on Saturday, June 8, for Peru as surgeon for a scientific expedition from Yale University. Dr. Nelson will also assist on the expedition in researches in anthropology. The party will be gone seven months.

Miss Esther Willard Bates, '06, will soon bring out, through the firm of Ginn and Company, Boston, a work entitled "Pageants and Pageantry." The work is designed for the use of schools and colleges; it will be illustrated with typical scenes from well-known pageants, showing a great variety of stage settings. About thirty one-act plays, fifteen to thirty minutes in length, are included in the book. These plays are suitable for classroom recitation, holiday observances, or exercises in the school hall.

Mr. Clarence B. Hill, '06, has accepted a position in the High School of Commerce, Boston. In the recent teachers' examination, conducted by the State Board of Education, Mr. Hill made the highest record in the group of applicants, which numbered 173. Since his graduation from Boston University, in 1906, Mr. Hill has been instructor in Chemistry and Mathematics in Vermont Academy, Saxton's River, Vt.

Mr. Harold Livingston Perrin, A.B. '10, A.M. '11, made a distinguished record at the School of Law of Boston University, receiving the degree of LL.B. in June, magna cum laude.

Mr. L. R. Talbot, '06, has brought out, under the title "Le Frangais et sa patrie," a series of conversations and letters, dealing with the experiences of two American students in France. The work is largely devoted to a description of modern Paris, but it contains also an account of several visits in the provinces. The book is noticed in The Nation of May 9. It is published by Sanborn, Boston.

The Faculty of the Teachers' College of Columbia University includes, during the present academic year, the following graduates of Boston University: Azubah Julia Latham, '88, Oral English; Mary Kingsbury Simkhovitch, '90, Social Economy; Anna Pamela Brooks, '97, Fine Arts.

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY.

The annual meeting of the Alpha Chapter of the Convocation was held at the Boston City Club on Tuesday evening, June 4. About thirty-five were present. After dinner Rev. F. H. Knight, Ph.D., the president, called for reports from Rev. R. T. Flewelling, secretary; Rev. L. C. Wright, treasurer; and Rev. S. C. Cary, historiographer. Dr. James Mudge, as chairman of the Nominating Committee, reported the name of Rev. L. A. Nies as president, Dr. Knight having declined renomination. The other officers were reelected. Several addresses were made. Among the speakers were President Emeritus W. F. Warren, Dean L. J. Birney, Professors M. D. Buell, H. C. Sheldon, H. G. Mitchell, N. E. Richardson, and G. C. Cell. Rev. Antonio A. Arrighi, '69, and the senior graduate present, Rev. W. M. Ayres, '62, also spoke.
On Wednesday evening, June 5, in Tremont Temple, were held the Recognition Exercises for the Teacher Training Classes in Extension Courses by the Department of Religious Psychology and Pedagogy of the School of Theology. The programme had been arranged jointly by the Board of Sunday Schools and the new Department of Religious Psychology and Pedagogy, of which Professor Norman E. Richardson is head. Nearly five hundred diplomas were given out in recognition of the fact that as many Sunday-school teachers and workers had creditably finished that part of the advanced standard Teacher Training Course which treats of “Child Psychology.” The address was delivered by Rev. David G. Downey, D.D., of Chicago. He took as his theme, “Vision in Its Relation to Teaching.” After the diplomas had been awarded, Dr. Murlin addressed the gathering. He referred to the exercises as epoch-making in significance, and expressed his belief that this is but the beginning of a movement which will do much for all our Sunday schools. The closing address was delivered by Dean L. J. Birney.

A recent issue of Zion's Herald gives the following list of graduates of the School of Theology who died during the academic year 1911-12: John Pilkington, '57; Alexander N. Fields, '60; Reuben Gregg, '53; Rodney Gage, '52; Frank W. Adams, '81; Louis J. Smith, '07; James A. West, '03; George H. Flian, '90; Acton T. Civil, '89; Washington I. Pond, '56; Leroy S. Stowe, '66; George W. Coon, '79; George A. Phinney, '83; Sylvester Donaldson, '64; John B. Foote, '50; Charles H. Smith, '53; Charles H. Vinton, '61; James D. Monroe, '78; Merrick D. Chilson, '79.

At the Commencement Exercises in June the degree of S.T.B. was conferred upon thirty-two graduates of the School of Theology. Five certificates were conferred upon persons who had completed a specified course of study without reference to a degree.

A Sunday-school Institute, Epworth League Convention and Camp-meeting will be held at Asbury Grove, Hamilton, Mass., from Sunday, August 25, until Monday, September 2. These meetings are under the auspices of Boston University School of Theology, the Board of Sunday Schools of Chicago, and the Asbury Grove Camp-meeting Association. Boston University will be represented by President L. H. Murlin and Dean L. J. Birney, both of whom will preach on Sunday, September 1, and Professor N. E. Richardson, who will give six lectures during the week on “Child Psychology.”

Dr. William W. Guth, S.T.B. ’01, president of the College of the Pacific, has brought out a new book, entitled “Revelation and Its Record.” Dr. Guth's book deals with the question of God's presence in the world; the idea, nature, object, and inspiration of revelation; the distinction between revelation and its record. It is published by Sherman, French and Co., Boston. Cloth. 12mo. Price, $1.25 net; by mail, $1.35.

SCHOOL OF LAW.

The graduates of the School of Law (Beta Chapter of the Convocation) met at the Exchange Club for their annual reunion and dinner on Tuesday evening, June 4. Eight members of the Superior Bench of Massachusetts, as well as one from Rhode
Island, and two Supreme Court Justices, all of whom are graduates of the school, were the guests of the evening. The University was represented by several Trustees, and by President L. H. Murlin.

The number of degrees conferred upon candidates from the School of Law at the last Commencement was 82, classified as follows: LL.B., 61; LL.B. *cum laude*, 10; LL.B. *magna cum laude*, 4; LL.M., 6; LL.D., 1.

The Boston *Journal* of Wednesday, June 5, contained a portrait and a sketch of Judge Robert W. Lyman, of Northampton, who was awarded the degree of LL.M. at the Commencement in June. From this sketch we make the following abstracts:

"Robert W. Lyman, for many years judge of the Northampton Police Court, and for a score of years registrar of deeds there, who matriculated at the Boston University School of Law last September, will receive the degree of Master of Laws at the Commencement Exercises to-day.

"Judge Lyman was graduated from the local law school in 1879, and is considered an expert on the subject of conveyancing. He was a member of former Governor William E. Russell's class and after graduation returned to his native town and engaged in private practice until appointed to the judiciary department.

"Instead of retiring from active work, he decided to take a further course of study in his life-work, and, after matriculation last September, spent eight months studying in the upper realms of the law."

---

**SCHOOL OF MEDICINE.**

About one hundred graduates of the School of Medicine met for their annual reunion and dinner, at Young's Hotel, on Tuesday of Commencement Week (June 4). Dr. Samuel E. Fletcher, '91, of Chicopee, was toastmaster. President Murlin spoke in terms of grateful appreciation of the long and efficient services of Dean John P. Sutherland. Dr. Frank C. Richardson, of the Faculty, spoke upon the condition of the Medical School. Among the other speakers were Dr. Helen F. Pierce, '87, and Dr. Herbert D. Boyd, '92.

The following officers were elected: president, Dr. Herbert D. Boyd; first vice-president, Dr. Frank R. Sedgley, of West Roxbury; second vice-president, Dr. Mary A. Leavitt, of Somerville; secretary-treasurer, Dr. Harold L. Babcock, of Dedham; auditor, Dr. Harry J. Lee, of Boston. Executive Committee: Dr. Edward E. Allen, of Charlestown; Dr. Sarah S. Windsor, of Boston; Dr. Fred S. Piper, of Lexington; Dr. Eliza B. Cahill, of Boston.

At the Commencement Exercises, in June, twenty-two degrees were conferred upon graduates of the Medical School, as follows: Ch.B., 4; M.D., 18.

The Faculty of the School of Medicine, as shown by the last issue of the *Year Book*, consists of twenty-six professors, seven associate professors, and forty-one lecturers, instructors, and assistants,—a total of seventy-four in the teaching-force.
PUBLICATIONS OF BOSTON UNIVERSITY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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