1915

Bostonia, first series: v. 16, no. 1-4

Murlin, L. H.

Boston University


http://hdl.handle.net/2144/18674

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
thudding heart of man? I will make answer for him, and say, in
the dark, gray town. — 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.

The College of Business Administration
EVERETT W. LORD, A.M., 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
HOMER ALBERS, A.M., LL.B., 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.
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 5864. Cable address is "University, Boston."
PORTAL OF ROBINSON CHAPEL, SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY
THE SPIRIT OF WESTERN EDUCATION.

Professor Lyman C. Newell, Ph.D.

A PORTION of my sabbatical year was spent in studying educational institutions in the west, especially those on the Pacific Coast. I would like to discuss in detail the academic achievements of western college professors and the stimulating success of western high-school teachers, but I limit myself somewhat reluctantly to a more restricted theme; viz., the spirit of western education.

The western educator looks upon education through a wide-angle lens, just as he does upon agriculture, irrigation, and mining. His units are large, and he provides liberally at the outset for extension. For example, the campus of the University of Washington covers three hundred and fifty-five acres — all within the limits of the city of Seattle. To be sure, it seemed rather bare, but one need only be reminded that this land was unimproved a few years ago. After all, we soon forgot the plainness of the land, and were enthralled by the view of the two lakes, the city, Puget Sound, and Mt. Ranier — superb beyond words. This extensive provision for unhampered living in the open was repeated at other institutions. In Oregon, Reed College has a campus of eighty-six acres and the University of Oregon of eighty acres. In Southern Cali-
fornia Throop Institute and Occidental College recently moved into the country for "more room." The grounds belonging to Stanford University cover seven thousand acres, though the campus proper is not excessively large. At the University of California the campus comprises five hundred and thirty acres. It extends from the center of the city of Berkeley well up into the hills, and commands a magnificent view of the city and bay of San Francisco, the plains, the mountains, and that wonderfully beautiful natural formation,—the Golden Gate. The campus itself is exceptionally attractive, and we were fortunate in seeing it in the golden brown of autumn and the rich green of spring. The trees remain green throughout the year, and in the spring their heightened color is accentuated by the vivid yellow blossoms of the acacia. English ivy and several varieties of ice-plant cover slopes and lawns; and a botanical garden of native and exotic plants and shrubs adds a large fraction to the expansive factor in education. Students appreciate this educational adjunct. Classes sketched in artistic nooks, groups read and studied under the live-oak trees, sections in agricultural subjects planted and watered their projects, and many engaged in numerous athletic games and sports.

The newer buildings in many institutions are constructed on a large open-air scale. This is conspicuous at Stanford, where most of the twenty-five or more buildings are arranged around two quadrangles; arcades surround and connect the buildings. The Greek Theater at the University of California is uncovered (except in the rear of the stage). In a small city in Southern California the auditorium, which is an essential part of the high-school structure, is built so that the audience can sit out doors or inside; the graduating exercises, so the principal told me, were held literally in the open air. The new chemical laboratory at the University of California has open-air rooms for certain kinds of chemical experiments. The new building of the Normal School at Santa Barbara is built around an open court containing a pool, and has arcades; it stands on a hill just above the old mission, and commands an inspiring view of the Pacific Ocean and the mountains.

Western people spend money freely for education. They expect a good product and are willing to pay for it. Moreover, their liberality is not actuated by envy of another section of the country. They want education for themselves, and they regard it as a local investment. Last year the city of Los Angeles was spending upwards of $4,000,000 for school buildings, and no complaints were being made of the tax rate
as far as education is concerned. We were in Berkeley when the citizens of the State voted to issue $1,800,000 in bonds for the completion and construction of buildings on the grounds of the University of California. Many private preparatory schools, such as the Thatcher School, at Nordhoff, have luxurious teaching-plants, and parents gladly pay the rather large tuition-fee. Many of the small cities invest sums of money in high-school buildings that would appal a New England school committee. For example, I select these sums at random from an authentic publication: $50,000 (110 pupils), $500,000 (1,500 pupils), $200,000 (and a twenty-acre campus), $250,000 (one school), $200,000 (for boys) and $60,000 (for girls), $863,000 (five schools in a small county), $250,000 (population 9,000); and I add to this list the imposing $700,000 high-school building at San Diego. (One is tempted to say to the New England committee man, “Exhume yourself!”) I visited some of these schools, and can testify to the judicious expenditure of school funds.

The spirit of western education finds an impressive outlet in attendance. Many of the colleges are full to overflowing; some have limited their numbers. The summaries run up into the thousands. Over five thousand were registered at the University of California in the first semester of 1914-15, and about five thousand six hundred attended the summer session of 1915. This institution is the largest State university and the second largest university in the United States. The high-school attendance in California is likewise excessive. Los Angeles has nine or ten large high schools filled with pupils. I addressed an audience of two thousand boys at the Polytechnic High School, and was told afterward by the principal that the girls and the rest of the boys (over a thousand!) were disappointed because the hall would not accommodate them.

A visitor to western educational institutions is gratified by the practical application of the principle of coeducation. Of course one scarcely expects the cosmopolitan westerner to discriminate against women. Nevertheless, it is one thing to favor equal suffrage and quite another to work out an effective scheme of coeducation. No one spoke disparagingly of coeducation. Many asked if Boston University were coeducational, and to my affirmative reply they merely smiled approvingly, as if they were saying to themselves, “Of course, why not, the only proper educational spirit.” It should be said, however, that in most western colleges the two sexes are more nearly equal numerically than in the east. Stanford, however, has limited the number of women to five hundred — about thirty per cent of the total attendance. At the University of Cali-
fornia the number of women was slightly less than half in 1914–15. One of the professors spoke to me regretfully about this, and remarked hopefully that "the equality would soon be re-established."

The curriculum in western institutions is laid out on a lavish scale. Students want the new, but are unwilling to relinquish the old. The University of California offers a bewildering array of courses. The traditional subjects are taught in all their ramifications, while the newer ones are presented to the student in the comprehensive and courageous fashion characteristic of people who are willing to try new experiments. Agriculture comes first, with twenty odd sub-departments. Then follow engineering, mining, local science, education, music, chemistry, and dramatics. Even the high schools have elaborate curricula. The Hollywood High School, for example, has twelve courses, ranging from the classics, which is conducted in a Latin room constructed on Roman lines, to landscape gardening, which was literally showing itself off the day I was there in the shape of a new fountain in the garden actually "made and laid" by the boys.

Such elaborate educational work as I have indicated requires adequate machinery. Most institutions have it. Faculties are large and buildings are numerous. The University of California has over eight hundred on its faculty, Stanford has about five hundred, and the other colleges are adequately provided. The high schools, too, have large faculties, which include many teachers for special subjects, such as domestic science, horticulture, and local science. Special buildings are provided for sub-departments, practice gardens are laid out, and facilities of every kind are provided without hesitation. In a few colleges, where the growth has been unusually rapid, a commendable spirit toward effective education is being displayed; viz., limiting the size of entering classes to available equipment, and coincidentally strengthening the entrance requirements.

Western educational institutions reflect the prevailing community spirit of that section. Organizations are numerous and conferences are frequent. I was constantly impressed with this feature of the administrative work at the University of California. The larger departments hold regular meetings for discussion of their work, and the different academic bodies are in frequent consultation. In a copy of the weekly Calendar which is before me as I write, there are notices of seven departmental and five academic meetings, besides gatherings of twelve general organizations and ten student societies. The executive offices of the
university are open throughout the day, and information is readily available through well-organized channels. Individuals shared this spirit, and a card giving hours and rooms of lectures was posted on the door of the instructor's private office. The student body is organized into a general association which employs a competent manager at a good salary; this arrangement is proving very satisfactory from a financial and ethical standpoint.

The attitude of western institutions toward extra-mural interests is striking. Most of them have developed extension work to a high point of usefulness, and all make constant efforts to provide attractive educational opportunities for the people at large. Lectures on every conceivable subject are given very frequently, timely courses on local or international topics are offered at short notice, satisfying musical entertainments are provided regularly, exhibits in every field of art, letters, and science are held often, and correspondence courses are conducted lavishly. In the weekly Calendar, referred to above, there are notices of thirty exhibits, lectures, and concerts open to the public. Most of these public gatherings are well attended; some are crowded. At a Sunday afternoon meeting held in the Greek Theater in the interest of peace over eight thousand were present. The strictly academic work is thoroughly appreciated. This year about twenty-two thousand persons are registered in the correspondence courses in the University of California alone; and in the 1915 summer school of the same institution over fifty-six hundred took one or more courses—a fact stated above and repeated here because the summer work is to some extent extra-mural.

Western colleges and high schools provide generous opportunities for advanced work. The colleges have well-organized graduate departments, and the high schools are gradually providing junior colleges. At the University of California, and presumably in other institutions, graduate work is carefully arranged so as to secure continuously work of a superior quality. The approaches are jealously guarded, the procedure is constantly supervised, and degrees are granted only for acceptable work actually accomplished. Facilities for working are freely supplied,—departmental libraries, individual laboratories, seminar rooms, special collections, modern equipment, an endless variety of courses supplemented by constant intercourse with advanced students and heads of departments. The University of California is perhaps rather more fortunate than other institutions in having specialized provisions for graduate work; e.g., the Lick astronomical observatory on
Mt. Hamilton, the biological laboratories at La Jolla and Pacific Grove, the laboratory of plant pathology at Whittier, and the school of tropical research at Riverside. For my investigation I was given a room, and provided with apparatus and chemicals, granted library privileges equal to faculty members, permitted to attend lectures and participate in seminars — all without expense, since I was classified as a "visiting professor." Similar courtesies were extended by other institutions. Indeed, one who wishes to do advanced work in chemistry need not leave his own peaceful and civilized country, especially if he wishes to keep in touch with American educational methods and extend his personal acquaintance with active teachers.

The spirit of western education is shown no better than in the aim to establish and maintain high standards. A professor who received his college training in the east expressed this spirit when he said to me, "We are not trying to beat Harvard or any other eastern college, but we are trying to evolve a college here which will keep the western boy and girl at home for their academic education; they may go east for their professional work if they wish, but we intend to make it impossible for them to get a better general education outside of California."

The thought I would express in conclusion is deepest gratification for the opportunity to sojourn as a student among educational people whose spontaneous hospitality is abundant, whose willing cooperation is unfailing, and whose spirit in wholesome living and helpful learning is as quickening as the sunshine of their western land.

CHIEF JUSTICE Arthur Prentice Rugg, of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, will deliver the Commencement Address in Tremont Temple next June. Justice Rugg is a graduate of Amherst College and of the School of Law of Boston University. Since 1910 he has been a member of the Board of Trustees of the University.

THE daily chronicle of the University which will be found on another page of this issue of BOSTONIA will give our readers a fairly accurate impression of the manifold activities of the institution.
THE LATE PROFESSOR BORDEN P. BOWNE.

Associate-Professor Emil Carl Wilm.


The death of Dr. Borden P. Bowne is a severe loss not only to Boston University and to American Methodism, which he served with distinguished ability for considerably more than a quarter of a century, but to American philosophy and theology as well, in which he has been for many years a conspicuous figure. His technical writings cover almost every important branch of philosophy, including psychology, ethics, metaphysics, and philosophy of religion, and upon all these subjects he wrote with ability and force. While some of his earlier works have been superseded at points in the progress of psychological and philosophical scholarship, they are all of them striking examples of philosophical erudition, and of the rarest sort of expository and dialectical skill. Gifted with an extraordinarily lucid mind, he was the sworn enemy of every form of obscurity and logical inconsequence. His intellectual honesty made him impatient of literary sham, of the form and parade of knowledge without the substance thereof. Himself a connoisseur in the art of putting things, he did not believe in darkening counsel with a multitude of words, and his trenchant and luminous style stands as a wholesome example to the younger generation of American philosophical writers (their name, if we are to believe Professor James, is legion) with whom an awkward and wordy style does service for insight and genuine scholarship. He was intolerant of every form of pretentiousness and bigotry, whether it shielded itself under the magical name of modern science or under the cloak of religion; and the fierceness of his polemical onslaughts, in no way mitigated by a withering sarcasm, made him an opponent much to be dreaded.

Professor Bowne's place in the history of American philosophy it is perhaps premature to estimate in any final way. He was known as a follower of Lotze, under whose influence he had come as a university student. Together with Ladd he was perhaps the leading exponent of this type of thought in America. His leading philosophical ideas were thus not original with him, in any strict sense, but are the common possession of a whole school of thinkers, the school of personal idealism. Reality, according to this school, is not definable in terms of physics or force, but in terms of consciousness. Consciousness, moreover, is not a
mere collection of passive and passing states, mere momentary and shifting ideas, as Hume had taught; consciousness, when adequately defined, can only be a conscious self or subject, the permanent and independent source of experience and of life. The universe is immaterial, conscious, and personal in its ultimate constitution: this is the grand formula of personalism! With an initial doctrine of such depth and scope, numerous special problems of philosophy and religion are solved in advance. Mechanistic naturalism which recognizes nothing in the universe or out of it but mass and motion and unbending law, that terror of timid hearts, is seen to be merely the shadow of the mind's own throwing, an abstraction of half-educated science and philosophy. The real world of experience is a world of immediate perception with its real things and qualities; the world of mechanism is a product of our analyzing and abstracting intellect, mere mass points, accelerations, and other scientific abstractions, by the aid of which we hope to simplify and thus control the overwhelming complexity of living experience. Natural laws are nothing more nor less than approximate uniformities discovered within experience which we can then roughly predict and to which we can successfully preadjust ourselves. The abstract world of mechanics is a world from which all efficiency has been emptied out; the real world in which we live is a world of living personalities, pregnant with purposive agency and will, the theater of ideas and ideals, of moral imperatives and responsibilities.

Under such an interpretation of the world, also, the distinction between the natural and the supernatural, as two mutually exclusive realms, is seen to be a spurious one. It is not as if nature did the bulk of the world's work, while God is reserved for interruptions and interpositions. If God's power is reserved to account for breaks, exceptions, and "things science cannot explain," then the scope of God's power will be constantly restricted as the range of knowledge is extended with the progress of science, and these fugitive facts are one by one brought into relation with a general system of natural law and moral order. Not the natural roots in the supernatural, and the supernatural in turn manifests itself in the ordinary, every-day facts and forms of our living experience. This is the divine immanence which has become such a leading feature of modern thought, and upon which Christianity, according to the too sanguine view of Professor Bowne, has always insisted.

On this view, too, evolution ceases to be an object of apprehensive interest to the Christian theist. For what is evolution but the natural
and orderly way of God's working? In the view of Bowne, in which the present writer fully concurs, the mere fact of evolution is, in advance of a knowledge of its special character and direction, not capable of either theistic or antitheistic interpretation. Evolution is as such mere change, and mere change, apart from a knowledge of the character of the change, is absolutely without significance for religious theory. The important question is not by what method the world and our life have been produced, but rather what the particular method employed has effected. Is the world as we know it such that we may realize fairly well our legitimate interests and purposes in it? Are the conditions and prospects of life such that we are enabled to pronounce the world good on the whole? To put it Browning's way, do we find in this evolving world merely a wasteful and unethical display of power? or do we find love in it too? The important religious question, then, is not, Is there evolution? but, Is there progress?

Further, evolution, in the significant sense of progress, implies an end or plan in the progressive realization of which evolution consists. Evolution becomes recognizable as such only as it is the progressive approximation to some end or goal. So far from being able, therefore, to explain completely the later products of evolution by the earlier, life and mind, for example, by their lifeless antecedents, as was once the prevailing fashion, we may be obliged to explain the earlier by the later, or, more accurately, by reference to the plan involved in the process as a whole, and implicit at its every stage. Man's lowly origin in the form of his temporal antecedents has often been made the occasion for belittling his present status and his future possibilities. But this is both unphilosophical and unfair. "We have lost the memorials of our extraction," says the Roman Stoic; "in truth it matters not whence we come, but whither we go."

If once but dust or ape or worm,
A growing brain and then a soul,
Sure these are but prophetic germ
Of that which makes our circle whole.

Such are the leading ideas, freely reproduced, which formed the core of Professor Bowne's thought and teaching. During the later years of his life his literary activities consisted mainly in the popular exposition and the practical application of these germinal ideas in several theological books of a popular kind, a species of literature in which he was a veritable past master. His sound scholarship and high ideals, mated
with a tactful conservatism, the token of ripe wisdom secure in its strength, made him a safe and strong leader in that uncertain period of theological reconstruction through which American theological thought has just passed. Nothing can be finer or more calculated to guide public opinion to sane and healthy views on religious questions than the little booklets, the last products of his busy pen, "The Christian Revelation," "The Christian Life," and "The Atonement," books which won the generous recognition of no less a thinker than Professor James, and his two last books, addressed to a somewhat larger audience, "The Immanence of God" and "Personalism." Views expressed in these writings concerning the meaning and authority of the Hebrew scriptures, the atonement, the future life, the divine immanence, and other current theological problems, brought him into unpleasant conflict with the ultra-conservative element in his denomination; and charges of atheism, heresy, and breach of trust were brought against him by persons who probably neither understood his views nor the implications of the terms they so lightly employed. The views held by Professor Bowne were and are the commonplaces of enlightened religious thought, and if Professor Bowne erred he erred on the side of conservatism rather than on the side of too radical reinterpretation of the theological doctrines in question. These admirable last utterances reveal him as a man not only of scholarship, but as a man of tactful wisdom and discerning sympathy as well.

Had Professor Bowne chosen to devote his undivided energies to pure scholarship, as his generous endowment would have suggested, the highest academic distinctions would doubtless have come to him. It is known that he actually declined professional preferment, choosing to remain in the ranks of the people who had nourished his spiritual life, and to whom, as he thought, he owed his services. He has his reward in the grateful recognition of a large host of those who have profited from his busy and fruitful thought and from his example, and who admire him for his large attainments and his fearless leadership.

Professor Bowne's scholarly and active achievements loom particularly large when compared with his personal and social life, which, according to all accounts, was one of quiet modesty and self-effacement. He was a man of unobtrusive manner, a true friend and delightful companion, fine-grained and courteous to all he met (barring always rabid theologians and "atheists," in whose presence the scholarly gentleman in him was transformed into the soldier in action); a man "of singularly pure and lovable personal character and a practical Christian experience of the most convincing kind."
At the time of sending this issue of BOSTONIA to press provision had been made for the creation of a special foundation of $10,000 in memory of Arthur Howe Pingree, of Norwood, Mass., a zealous Scout Master, a man of unselfish and devoted service, who gave his life, on July 19, 1915, in a heroic effort to save from drowning two of the young people in his care.

This foundation is to be held by the Trustees of Boston University, and expended by them in accordance with the judgment of a Board of Directors, for the purpose of training leaders of boys, particularly Scout Masters and Assistant Scout Masters, who are preparing to render service among growing boys in the interest of a high quality of manhood and citizenship.

It is the purpose of this memorial to provide a course of lectures on the theory and practice of Boy Scout Leadership, which shall include both class-room and field work, under the supervision of Boston University and the Greater Boston Council of the Boy Scouts of America. In carrying out this purpose the Board of Directors hereinafter provided for shall observe the following conditions:

First: The income of the fund shall be used to provide annually for a course of at least ten lectures for the training of Boy Scout Leaders.

Second: The principal of the fund may be used at the discretion of the Directors, at any time, to aid in carrying out the purpose of this endowment.

Third: Whenever, in the judgment of the Board of Directors, the purpose of this endowment as above stated no longer serves the largest interests of the community, the fund of this endowment may be directed to such other use as in the opinion of the Board of Directors shall fulfil the general purpose of training leaders of boys.

The Board of Directors shall consist of three members: Mrs. Arthur H. Pingree, representing the family of Arthur H. Pingree; Mr. Charles C. Jackson, representing the Greater Boston Council, Boy Scouts of America; Professor Norman E. Richardson, representing Boston University.

The course will include for the present year twenty-one lectures, beginning January 4 and ending May 23. The lecturers and their subjects are the following:

January 4, Ormond E. Loomis, Scout Commissioner, Greater Boston Council, Boy Scouts of America, "The Boy Scout Movement; Its His-
tory and Organization;” January 11, Dr. Norman E. Richardson, Pro­

fessor Religious Psychology and Pedagogy, Boston University, “Boy

Instincts and Interests;” January 18, Arthur A. Carey, author of “The

Scout Law in Practice,” Member National Council, Boy Scouts of

America, “The Spirit of Boy Scout Training;” January 25, George F.

Willett, President Norwood Civic Association, Norwood, Mass., “Train­

ing for Citizenship;” February 1, Dr. Norman E. Richardson, “Self-

Government;” February 8, Ormond E. Loomis, “Mastery of Scout

Requirements;” February 15, Walter D. Brooks, Chairman Boy Scout

Committee, Boston Chamber of Commerce, “Competition and Co-

operation;” February 22, Dr. Norman E. Richardson, “Education

Through Recreation;” February 29, Ormond E. Loomis, “Patrol Lead­

ers and Assistants;” March 7, Franklin K. Mathiews, Chief Scout Libra­

rian, National Council, Boy Scouts of America, “A Boy’s Reading;”

March 14, Joseph Lee, President of the Playground and Recreation Asso­

ciation of America, “Play in Education;” March 21, H. W. Gibson,

State Boys’ Secretary, Young Men’s Christian Associations, Massachu­

setts and Rhode Island, “Moulding Standards of Conduct;” March 28,

Dr. William J. Brickley, Head Surgeon City Hospital Relief Station,

Haymarket Square, Boston, Mass., “First Aid;” April 4, Professor

George L. Hosmer, Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering, Massa­

chusetts Institute of Technology, “Mapmaking, Tracking, and Stalking;”

April 11, Ormond E. Loomis, “Supervising Indoor and Outdoor Recre­

ation;” April 18, Dr. Charles A. Eastman, Sioux Indian, Author, Director


Carey, “The Moral Tone of a Scout Camp;” May 2, Morris L. Cooke,

Director of Public Works, Philadelphia, Penn., “The Program of Com­

munity Betterment in Boy Scout Training;” May 9, William Byron

Forbush, President American Institute of Child Life, Philadelphia, Penn.,

“Boy Ethics;” May 16, Dr. David D. Snedden, Commissioner of Edu­

cation, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, “Vocational Guidance;”

May 23, Dr. Norman E. Richardson, “The Moral and Religious Value of

Scouting.”

The lectures will be given weekly, on Tuesday afternoons, from 3.30

to 4.30, in the Assembly Room of the Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy St.,

Boston.

Visitors are not invited. The course is intended only for those who

expect to attend all of the lectures.

Students of all colleges and universities in Greater Boston will be
admitted to the course free of charge. Scout officials, representatives of Sunday Schools holding membership in the Boston Sunday-School Superintendents' Union, and members of the Boston Social Union, and similar unions in Greater Boston, will be admitted upon payment of a nominal registration fee of one dollar ($1). For all others the registration fee will be five dollars ($5).

A previous knowledge of Boy Scout Training will not be required of those who enroll in this course. The text-book used will be "The Boy Scout Movement Applied by the Church." To men who do creditable work during the course, suitable certificates, issued jointly by the Greater Boston Council of the Boy Scouts of America and Boston University, will be given.

Enrolment may be secured by mail.

For further information, apply to Boston University School of Theology, 72 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, or the Greater Boston Council, Boy Scouts of America, 50 Bromfield St., Boston.

DEDICATORY SERVICES OF ROBINSON CHAPEL.

On Wednesday, October 13, the service of dedication of the new chapel of the School of Theology was held. Services were held both in the morning and in the afternoon. At the morning service Dr. L. H. Murlin presided. The program was as follows: Organ Prelude; Hymn; Responsive Sentences; Prayer by Professor Henry C. Sheldon; Music by the Student Chorus; Address by Bishop Francis J. McConnell; Dedicatory Service by Bishop John W. Hamilton; Benediction by Professor John M. Barker. At the afternoon exercises Professor M. D. Buell presided. The program was as follows: School Hymn; Addresses by Bishop John W. Hamilton, representing the Trustees; President L. H. Murlin, representing the University; Rev. Walter Bundy, representing the Student Body; Music by the Student Chorus; Addresses by Dr. E. J. Helms, representing the Churches; Ex-President William F. Warren, representing the Faculty of the School of Theology; Dean L. J. Birney, representing the "Givers and the Builders;" Bishop Francis J. McConnell, who spoke on "The Need of a Trained Ministry;" Prayer and Benediction by Professor A. C. Knudson. In the evening the Faculty of the school gave a reception to the students and their friends.
THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF URBAN UNIVERSITIES.

The United States Bureau of Education has issued a bulletin (Bulletin, 1915, No. 38. Whole number 665. Washington, Government Printing Office. Department of the Interior) bearing the title, "The University and the Municipality." The bulletin contains a summary of the proceedings of the first session of the National Association of Municipal Universities, in Washington, D. C., November 9 and 10, 1914. The meeting was called by the National Association of State Universities. Invitations were sent to all municipal universities, and other universities in cities interested in the service of their communities, to send representatives to attend a conference on "The City University" immediately after the adjournment of the Association of State Universities.

At this conference Boston University was represented by Dean Everett W. Lord of the College of Business Administration. At a meeting of the conference on November 11 a formal organization was effected, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Charles W. Dabney, President of the University of Cincinnati; Vice-President, Everett W. Lord, Dean of the College of Business Administration of Boston University; Secretary and Treasurer, Walter E. Clark, Professor in the College of the City of New York. Each delegate was requested to present to the conference a statement with regard to some phase of the organization or methods of the institution which he represented. In accordance with this request Dean Lord reported on the work which Boston University is doing outside of the regular undergraduate class-room exercises. Dean Lord's address is printed in full in the bulletin.

The name chosen for the new organization is "The Association of Urban Universities." Membership is institutional, not personal. The following sixteen institutions are the charter members: Boston University, the College of the City of New York, Hunter's College of the City of New York, Johns Hopkins University, the Municipal University of Akron, New York University, Northwestern University, Reed College, Temple University, Toledo University, University of Buffalo, University of Cincinnati, University of Louisville, University of Pennsylvania, University of Pittsburgh, Washington University.
THE DEDICATION OF THE ROBINSON CHAPEL.

A NOTABLE event in the University year was the dedication of the new chapel of the School of Theology in October. The full program will be found elsewhere in this issue. The frontispiece will give our readers a glimpse of the chaste architectural beauty of the building. The portrait of Mr. R. R. Robinson will help to perpetuate the memory of the chief donor of the noble structure which will forever bear his name.

Under Dean Birney the School of Theology of Boston University is an exceedingly vigorous department of the University. Far from diminishing the attendance, the decision to limit matriculation to college graduates has resulted in an increased and ever increasing number of applicants. Even with the enlarged accommodations it is found difficult to provide for all who seek admission. The enrolment for next year has already begun, with indications that the resources of the school will again be severely taxed.

OUR readers will be interested in the critical estimate of Professor Borden P. Bowne by Associate-Professor Wilm, which we reprint from the American Journal of Theology. At the time when Dr. Wilm wrote this article he was Professor of Philosophy in Washburn College, Topeka, Kan. We are glad to announce that Professor Wilm has promised another article for an early issue of Bostonia.
THE UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.

THE work on the "University Calendar" has progressed so favorably that the book will probably be on sale at the time of the appearance of this issue of BOSTONIA.

The title, "University Calendar," should not be taken as an indication that the book will be of merely temporary interest. The editor has endeavored to produce a work which shall be worthy of preservation as a souvenir of the University. The response to the appeal of the editor has been very gratifying. Many distinguished representatives of the University have made original literary contributions. The former students of Professor A. H. Buck will welcome a fresh message from their old teacher. Governor Walsh, Ex-Governor John L. Bates, Presidents Murlin, Warren, and Huntington, the Deans of all the departments, several of the Trustees, members of the Faculties, prominent graduates in various walks of life, have given utterance to their profoundest thoughts. So far as possible the contributions have been placed under the birthdays of the writers.

The Calendar will be a work of about three hundred and eighty pages. It will open like a book, and will be substantially sewed and bound. On the cover will appear portraits of the founders of the University. Each copy will be sold in a box, thus providing an appropriate holiday gift. All profits will go to the Permanent Fund of the Boston University Women Graduates' Club. The price of the Calendar is one dollar.

The edition will consist of one thousand copies. The book may be purchased at the book-stores of the College of Liberal Arts, the School of Theology, the School of Law, and the School of Medicine. Arrangements are pending to have the book on sale in the down-town bookstores. Orders may also be addressed to the editor, Dr. Clara E. Gary, 416 Marlboro St., Boston.

CHRISTMAS REUNION OF EPSILON CHAPTER.

THE Christmas reunion of the Epsilon Chapter will be held on Tuesday evening, December 28. The banquet will begin at six o'clock. Following the banquet a business meeting of the chapter will be held, after which there will be a literary program in Jacob Sleeper Hall.
An interesting bulletin recently issued by the United States Bureau of Education is entitled "The University and the Municipality." A summary of this bulletin is presented elsewhere in this issue of BOSTONIA. In a prefatory note Mr. P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, says: "All the city's agencies for good and progress need to be united and vitalized for more effective functions. There is a growing conviction among thoughtful people that this can be done best by the municipal university, maintained as an essential part of the city's system of public education, or by a privately endowed university working in close sympathetic relations with all other agencies of education in the city."

Boston University, a university in the heart of a large city, is given a place in this new organization. President Murlin's inaugural address, on the functions of a municipal university, attracted so much favorable comment throughout the country that the selection of a representative of Boston University on the executive committee was a generous acknowledgment of the constructive plans which this inaugural address placed at the service of the association.

At the meeting in November of the present year President Murlin, Dean Lord, and Mr. George F. Willett, of the Board of Trustees, were present. President Murlin spoke on "The Results of Coöperation by the Municipality and the University in Education." Mr. Willett read a paper on "The Need of Coöperation Between the University and City Governments." These addresses will in due time be published in the proceedings of the association.

The bulletin is replete with facts and interesting statements regarding the municipal and extension work of the institutions which constitute the association. The readers of BOSTONIA who are interested in educational movements will find it profitable to send to Washington for a copy of this pamphlet.

The article by Professor Lyman C. Newell on "The Spirit of Western Education" will be read with interest not only because of the interesting facts with which it is replete, but also because of the striking evidence which it presents of the inestimable advantages of a sabbatic year when fully utilized by an alert educator.
THE GREATEST NEED OF THE UNIVERSITY.

The total income of the University for educational purposes has increased 76% during the last five years. This increase has come from the interest of the fund added in 1910 to the endowment, from increased tuition receipts, from the placing of investments to better advantage, from the careful oversight of business affairs by the Executive Committee and the Trustees, and from the annual contributions of nearly five hundred alumni, Trustees, and other friends.

The University budget for the year closing August 31, 1916, is $15,000 larger than estimated income. The Trustees are definitely committed to the financial policy which requires the budget to be guaranteed before it is finally authorized. The University will need in increasing measure the help of every friend.

The greatest need of the University is an increase in the General Endowment. Many forms of educational service open only to urban universities must be deferred until additional funds are secured. The growth and influence of Boston University in the community will be limited only by the resources at the disposal of the President and Trustees.

THE ATTENDANCE.

The attendance at the University is steadily and rapidly increasing. The total net enrolment for the last five years was 1,347, 1,424, 1,508, 1,827, 2,060. The registration for the present year has already reached 2,317, a gain of 257 over the total of the previous year, with every prospect of reaching a total of 2,400 by the end of the year. This represents a gain of 1,000 students in the last six years.

PROFESSOR JAMES GEDDES, JR., has the profound sympathy of his colleagues, his students, and the graduates of the college in the bereavement which has come to him in the loss of his stepmother, Mrs. Emily Geddes, who died at her home in Brookline, on Monday, October 18. Mrs. Geddes was in her eighty-eighth year. Before her marriage, forty-seven years ago, she was Miss Emily Grant, of Jefferson, Me.
THE UNIVERSITY DAY BY DAY.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15. Opening exercises at the School of Theology. Address by Rev. Lucius H. Bugbee, '97, of Malden, on “The Function of the Preacher in the Present Crisis.”

8 P.M. In Jacob Sleeper Hall, Hon. Andrew J. Peters, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, spoke on “The United States Treasury and the Business Man.” This address was given under the auspices of the College of Business Administration.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16. The Christian Science Monitor summarized the answers returned by one hundred graduates of American colleges to the following questions: What were the reasons leading you to choose your college? What do you consider the most important values derived from your college course? In light of your experience what kind of preparatory school would you favor? Did your college training decide your life-work? An alumnus of Boston University, whose name is not given, is quoted as saying: “I learned to possess a far broader view of what teaching (my profession) really means. When I entered the University I regarded it as a process of instilling a knowledge of facts . . . ; when I graduated I knew that this was a very small part, merely a means to the great end,— the development of personality.”

Registration-day in the College of Liberal Arts. Number registered, 444. Number of Freshmen, 119—a gain of 18 over the number in the entering class of the previous year.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19. President-Emeritus William Fairfield Warren spoke before the Norwegian-Danish Church of Boston.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23. President Murlin addressed the College Young Men’s Christian Association.

Professor A. H. Wilde addressed the College Young Women’s Christian Association.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25. The Boston Transcript contained an illustrated article on the stained-glass windows of the new Robinson Chapel of the School of Theology.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28. Professor M. L. Perrin spoke before the Young Men’s Christian Association of the College of Liberal Arts. He addressed his remarks especially to the Freshmen, and made suggestions regarding the choice of friends at college.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29. Mr. Elijah W. Sells, of New York, a certified public accountant, spoke before the College of Business Administration on “The Accounting Profession: Its Demands and Its Future.” Other speakers were President L. H. Murlin, Dean Everett W. Lord, Mr. Waldron H. Rand, who introduced Mr. Sells, and Mr. Harvey C. Chase, C. P. A.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1. Total number of registrations in the College of Liberal Arts at this date, 484.
Sunday, October 3. Professor Norman E. Richardson spoke at the Sunday-School Rally of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Dorchester. In the evening Dean Lauress J. Birney preached in the same church.

Monday, October 4. President L. H. Murlin gave an address before the Plymouth County Teachers' Association, in the Brockton High School, on the theme "If I Were a Teacher Again."

Professor Norman E. Richardson spoke at the Congregational ministers' meeting in Pilgrim Hall, Boston, on "The Minister as Teacher."

Tuesday, October 5. Rev. J. E. Coons, of Waltham, addressed the College Young Men's Christian Association on "How To Be Happy."

Thursday, October 7. The School of Medicine began the work of the year. Addresses were given by President L. H. Murlin and Rev. H. Clinton Hay, of Boston.

Friday, October 8. First Faculty Tea of the year, given in the Gamma Delta room. In the receiving-line were Mrs. L. H. Murlin and the presidents of the Young Men's Christian Association, the Young Women's Christian Association, and the Gamma Delta Society. The hostesses were assisted by the wives of the members of the College Faculty.

Saturday, October 9. The Boston University Law School Association gave at the City Club in Boston a complimentary luncheon and reception to the visiting Porto Rican judges and lawyers.


Monday, October 11. Daniel N. Handy, formerly treasurer-secretary of the University of Porto Rico, lectured on Insurance, in Jacob Sleeper Hall, under the auspices of the College of Business Administration.

Wednesday, October 13. Dedication Exercises, Robinson Chapel, School of Theology. Address by Bishop Francis J. McConnell; Dedication Service by Bishop John W. Hamilton.

Thursday, October 14. Professor DeWitt Croissant, of the University of Kansas, an officer of the Carnegie Board for the Simplification of English Spelling, addressed the students of the College of Liberal Arts in Jacob Sleeper Hall.

Sunday, October 17. President L. H. Murlin addressed the Young Women's Christian Association of the New England Conservatory of Music at its first vesper service.

President Murlin and Professor Agnes Knox Black spoke at the Students' Rally in People's Temple. Mrs. Black took as her theme "The Spiritual in the Secular."

Tuesday, October 19. Rev. A. B. McLeod, of Millis, addressed the College Young Men's Christian Association.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21. President L. H. Murlin spoke on "Impressions from Petrograd" before the Men's Club of Worcester.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24. President L. H. Murlin spoke at the morning service of the Swampscott Methodist Episcopal Church.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25. President Murlin spoke on "John Paul, Preacher" before the Baptist ministers, in Chipman Hall, Tremont Temple.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26. Mr. Irving W. Humphrey, vice-president of the H. B. Humphrey Advertising Agency, addressed the class in Advertising in the College of Business Administration.

Professor N. A. Kent addressed the Young Men's Christian Association in the Men's Assembly Room.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28. President L. H. Murlin addressed the Maine Teachers' Association, in Bangor, Me., taking as his theme, "Obligations of the School to the Community." The address was printed in full in the Bangor Daily Commercial of that date.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29 and 30. Thirtieth annual meeting of the New England Association of College and Secondary Schools, in Jacob Sleeper Hall.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30. Professor Dallas Lore Sharp spoke at the twentieth anniversary banquet of the Boston Proof-Readers' Association, at the Copley Square Hotel.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31. President L. H. Murlin addressed the congregation of the Marlboro Methodist Episcopal Church.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1. Dr. Edward P. Colby, Professor of Nervous Diseases in the School of Medicine, died, in Boston.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2. Miss Flora Benton Smith, '09, of the Cambridge Young Women's Christian Association, addressed the College Young Women's Christian Association.

Mr. Harry A. Townes, of the Collins and Fairbanks Company, of Boston, and Mr. N. Frederick Foote, of New York, addressed the class in Advertising in the College of Business Administration.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, to FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19. A series of conferences under the auspices of the Gordon Bible Institute of Boston, in Jacob Sleeper Hall.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3. Total registration in the University at this date, 2,317, as compared with 1,922 at the corresponding date last year, a gain of 395.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4. A memorial service was held at the Evans Memorial for Professor Edward P. Colby preceding the funeral services at the chapel in Mount Auburn Cemetery.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5. Annual reception given in Isaac Rich Hall by the Faculty of the School of Law to the students of that department of the University.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 3 P.M. Réunion du Cercle Français, in Jacob Sleeper Hall.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9. Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery addressed the College Young Women's Christian Association.

Professor Arthur W. Weyssè gave a lecture on "Some Laws of Reproduction," at the Evans Memorial.

Professor Arthur H. Wilde addressed the Young Men's Christian Association of the College of Liberal Arts.
Professor M. L. Perrin represented Boston University at the fifty-eighth annual meeting of the Association of Colleges in New England, at Tufts College.

Dr. Isaac Taylor Headland addressed the College Young Women's Christian Association.

President L. H. Murlin gave an address on "Results of Co-operation by the Municipality and the University in Education," at the second annual meeting of the National Association of Urban Universities, in Cincinnati, O.

First meeting of the Drama League for the year, held in Jacob Sleeper Hall.

Dr. Maximilian P. Groszman, Educational Director of the National Association for the Study and Education of Exceptional Children, addressed Professor A. H. Wilde's class in Educational Psychology.

Meeting of the Women Graduates' Club in the Gamma Delta room. Address by Mrs. Minna Tenney Peck, of Brookline, "How To Make Art Interesting." Reception to students and graduates. The following presided at the tables: Mrs. Dora Simmons Speare, '94; Mrs. Eva Phillips Boyd, '03.

Lecture in Jacob Sleeper Hall. "Serbia and the Suppression of Typhus Fever," by Dr. R. P. Strong, Professor of Tropical Medicine in Harvard University. This lecture was for the benefit of the Social Service Department of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Lecture in Jacob Sleeper Hall. "The Work of the Harvard Unit in the Hospitals of France," by Dr. C. A. Porter and Dr. Robert B. Osgood, surgeons at the Massachusetts General Hospital. This lecture was for the benefit of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Christmas recess begins at the School of Law, ending Monday, January 3, 1916, 9.15 A.M.

Christmas recess in the College of Business Administration begins, to continue until Friday, December 31. Class sessions resumed on Monday, January 3, 1916.

Christmas Convocation in the Old South Church, 12.15 P.M. Christmas songs by the College Choir and Glee Clubs, under the direction of Professor John P. Marshall.

First term ends at the School of Medicine. Christmas recess begins.

Christmas recess begins in the College of Liberal Arts. Exercises resumed Tuesday, January 4.

Second term begins at the School of Medicine.

Easter Convocation in the Old South Church, 12.15 P.M.

On the first of November the total registration in the University was 2,317, as compared with 1,922 on the corresponding date the year before, a gain of 395. The enrolment by departments was as follows: College of Liberal Arts, 512; Teachers' Courses, 350; College of Business Administration, 610; School of Theology, 220; School of Law, 432; School of Medicine, 78; Graduate School, 115.

In the College of Liberal Arts the number of new students was 161, as compared with 145 the previous year. The number of freshman candidates for the degrees of A.B., S.B., and Litt.B. was 120, as compared with 98 the previous year, a gain of 22.
At the meeting of the Association of Urban Universities in Cincinnati, in November, Mr. George F. Willett, of the Board of Trustees, was present and read a paper on "The Need of Co-operation Between the University and City Governments." Mr. Willett is a member of the Executive Committee of the Welfare Department of the National Civic Federation.

The Departments

GRADUATE SCHOOL.

Ex-President William E. Huntington will deliver two lectures at the Lowell Institute, in Huntington Hall, Boston, in February. His subject is "The Methodists." The dates are February 21 and 28. These lectures form a part of the second series on "The Religious History of New England." Other religious denominations discussed in the course are the Unitarians, the Universalists, the Swedenborgians, the Quakers.

The enrolment of Seniors in the College of Liberal Arts who are eligible, by reason of their advanced standing, to take up some courses for the Master's Degree now includes one man and one woman. Others will be enrolled for such work at the beginning of the second semester.

Seven Seniors from the School of Theology are now enrolled for a higher degree.

The full list of graduate students numbers at this date 116.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS.

COURSES FOR TEACHERS.

Following is a preliminary and provisional list of courses which the College of Liberal Arts will offer on Saturday and in the late afternoon to teachers and other special students during the second semester.

The official circular will be ready for distribution about the time of the appearance of this issue of BOSTONIA, and may be obtained upon application to Professor A. H. Rice, Chairman of the Executive Committee, 688 Boylston St.

ANATOMY. **Professor Arthur W. Weyssse.**
2. Human Anatomy. Thursday, 4.30 P.M.

ANGLO-SAXON. **Professor Marshall Livingston Perrin.**
8. Historical Development of Modern English Pronunciation. Saturday, 9 A.M.

DRAMA. **Professor Joseph Richard Taylor, Assistant-Professor Samuel M. Waxman.**
2. Modern Drama. Professor Taylor. Saturday, 11 A.M.
4. Comparative Study of the Drama. Professor Taylor. Tuesday, 4.30 P.M.
6. Evolution of the Drama. Professor Taylor. Saturday, 10 A.M.
8. Modern French Drama. Assistant-Professor Waxman. Saturday, 9 A.M.
ECONOMICS. Assistant-Professor Charles P. Huse.
2. General Economics. Two hours. Wednesday, 4:30 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.

EDUCATION. Professor Arthur H. Wilde. Tuesday, 4:30 P.M.

EMBRYOLOGY. Professor Arthur W. Weyss. Tuesday, 4:30 P.M.

ENGLISH. Professor E. Charlton Black.
2. The Short Story. Saturday, 10 A.M.
4. On Teaching English. Saturday, 11 A.M.

FRENCH. Professor James Geddes, Jr., Assistant-Professor Samuel M. Waxman.
2. First-Year French. Assistant-Professor Waxman. Saturday, 10 A.M.
4. Third-Year French. Professor Geddes. Saturday, 9 A.M.
6. French Literature. Professor Geddes. Thursday, 4:30 P.M.
8. French Composition and Conversation. Assistant-Professor Waxman. Thursday, 4:30 P.M.

GERMAN. Professor Marshall Livingston Perrin.
4. Second-Year German. Two hours. Saturday, 10 A.M. to 12 M.
8b. Composition and Conversation. Saturday, 12 M.
10b. German Conversation.
16. Lectures in German. Saturday, 2 P.M.

GREEK. Professor Joseph Richard Taylor.
2. Elementary Greek. Monday, 4:30 P.M.
4. Second-Year Greek. Wednesday, 4:30 P.M.

ITALIAN. Professor James Geddes, Jr.
2. First-Year Italian. Saturday, 12 M.

LATIN. Professor Alexander Hamilton Rice.
2. Latin Literature of the Silver Age. Saturday, 10 A.M.
6. The Teaching of Latin. Saturday, 11 A.M.

MUSIC. Professor John P. Marshall, Dr. Philip Greeley Clapp, Mr. Percy Graham.
2. Elementary Harmony. Professor Marshall. Saturday, 9 A.M.
8. The Orchestra and Orchestral Music. Dr. Clapp. Saturday, 11 A.M.
10. The Teaching of School Music. Mr. Percy Graham. Saturday, 11 A.M.

PHONETICS. Assistant-Professor Samuel M. Waxman.
2. Phonetics. Tuesday, 4:30 P.M.

PHYSICS. Professor Norton Adams Kent.
2. The New Physics. Hour to be arranged.
4. Physics Seminar. Hour to be arranged.
6. The Adjustment and Use of Spectroscopic Instruments. Hour to be arranged.

PSYCHOLOGY. Associate-Professor Emil C. Wilm. Hour to be arranged.

SPANISH. Professor James Geddes, Jr., Assistant-Professor Samuel M. Waxman.
2. First-Year Spanish. Professor Geddes. Saturday, 10 A.M.
4. Second-Year Spanish. Professor Geddes. Saturday, 11 A.M.
6. Composition and Conversation. Assistant-Professor Waxman. Saturday, 10 A.M.
VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE. Mr. Meyer Bloomfield.

2. The Theory and Practice of Vocational Guidance. Friday, 4.30 P.M.

The registration will be held from 10 until 1 on Saturday, February 5. Courses open on Monday, February 7.

THE ALUMNI.

'77. In "Woman and Home" Mr. Orison S. Marden has added another to the steadily lengthening series of "Marden Efficiency Books." The new work discusses such topics as: The new woman; Why women want to vote; The girl and her education; The future of our daughters; Purifying the race stream; On the safe side of the altar; The parasite girl; Shall wives be independent? The home of the future. 12mo, cloth, $1.25 net. New York: Thomas Y. Crowell Company.

'80. Mrs. Caroline Todd Walters is living at 100 Stanley Road, Teddington, England.

'87. Miss Mary J. Wellington, secretary of the class, has issued a revised list of the addresses of the members of the class for the years 1915-16. From the notes we transfer the following: Dr. William E. Chenery has accepted the professorship of Oral Surgery at Tufts Dental School in addition to his work at the Medical School; Mrs. Mabel Clarke Smith published in May a series of six juvenile books, the "Ethel Morton Books;" Mrs. Julia Cole Yarnall is giving a part of her time to lecturing at Chautauqua Institutes, principally in the Southern States. Two children of members of the class of '87 were graduated from college last June: Carl Wheat, son of Mr. Frank I. Wheat, graduated from Pomona College; Alice Reynolds, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Cass Reynolds, graduated from Boston University.

'97. On Tuesday, October 5, Mr. George William Bell was ordained and installed pastor of the First Unitarian Church, Stoneham, Mass.

'98. Mr. Clarence H. Jones has been appointed head master of the East Boston Evening Grammar School.

'98. The address of Dr. Freeman M. Josselyn is, Care of Messrs. Kidder Peabody and Company, Boston.

'02. Mr. Charles W. French has been appointed head of the Department of French in the English High School, Boston. He succeeds in this position Mr. William B. Snow, '85, who is now head master of the school.

'02. The Boston Herald of Wednesday, September 22, announced that Miss Helen A. Meserve has joined the staff of the Florence Crittenton League of Compassion in Boston. For several years Miss Meserve has been a teacher in the Collegio Chihua-hueno, Mexico.

'03. Miss Helen M. Donahue was married in St. Margaret's Church, Dorchester, to Mr. William T. Bulger, of South Boston, on Tuesday, October 19. After the ceremony a wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 17 Rose-clair St., Dorchester. Mr. and Mrs. Bulger will reside at 589 Broadway, South Boston.

'03. Mr. Edward J. Rowse has been appointed head of the new Department of Merchandising and Practice in the High School of Commerce, Boston.

'05. Miss Georgina E. Carr, whose address has hitherto been 17 Orient Ave., Melrose, has removed to 5 Northampton Ave., Springfield, Mass.
Miss Hazel M. Purmont has been appointed to a position in the Commercial Department of the West Roxbury High School.

Mr. L. Raymond Talbot, Instructor in French in the College of Liberal Arts, has brought out, through Messrs. Benj. H. Sanborn & Company of Boston, a "French Composition." As stated in the preface the aim of the exercises is to give descriptions of French life and scenes the human touch which is too often lacking in books of this kind. At the head of each lesson are given topics for grammatical study. No rules are printed, but subjects are assigned such as are treated in any good grammar. The book is not based on the author's reader, "Le Francais et sa Patrie," but in subject-matter it covers the same ground, and references to the corresponding pages of the reader are given in parentheses at the head of nearly every lesson. Mr. Talbot's earlier work, "Le Francais et sa Patrie," has proved strikingly successful. In two years it went through five editions, and was adopted in nearly one thousand schools.

Mr. Frederick R. Willard, '06, was married to Miss E. Francisca Skerry, '06, on Wednesday, June 30, in Salem, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Willard are living at 27 Dartmouth St., Springfield, Mass.

Miss Florence Beiler is now living in Sauturce, Porto Rico.

Dr. Arthur Bonner is president of Scarritt-Morrisville College, a coeducational institution at Morrisville, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Waller Harris announce the birth of a son, Norman Dyer Harris, on Thursday, October 28. Mrs. Harris was Miss M. Louise Dyer.

Mr. Percy J. Look has begun to practise medicine in Andover, Mass. Mr. Look studied medicine in the Harvard Medical School.

Mrs. Rosetta Bankwitz Hayes is now living in Denver, Col. Her address is 1054 Elizabeth St.

Rev. T. Ross Hicks, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Lincoln, N. H., since last April, has been appointed superintendent of the Dover District of the New Hampshire Conference by Bishop John W. Hamilton.

The address of Miss Mary Beiler is Room 46, 581 Boylston St., Boston.

Miss Ethel Black Kirkton was married to Mr. Murray Winter on Saturday, October 2, at Wrentham, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Winter were at home on Wednesdays during November at South St., Wrentham.

The address of Mrs. Mildred Winslow Baldwin is The Checkerton, Cottage St., Brockton, Mass.

Miss Rachel Courser was married on Tuesday, November 16, in Denver, Col., to Mr. Alan Leighton. Mr. and Mrs. Leighton will reside in Denver. Mr. Leighton is a graduate of New Hampshire State College. He carried on graduate work in chemistry at Cornell University. He is connected with the United States Government Bureau of Mines. His work is mainly concerned with radium.

Miss Mary B. Sullivan was married in Chelsea, on Wednesday, October 20, to Mr. Bernard F. Garrity, of Roxbury.

Miss Viola B. Brown is teaching English, Latin, French, and algebra at North Woodstock, N. H.

Mr. Mervyn J. Bailey is teaching German in the Revere High School.

Mr. Charles R. Baillie is principal of the high school in Northfield, Mass.
Miss Carrie E. Fishell is teaching shorthand and typewriting in the high school, St. Albans, Vt.

Miss Gertrude Pearson Haslam was married on Tuesday, September 7, to Mr. Oswald Wellington Stewart, at Hyde Park, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are at home at 18 Franklin Terrace, Hyde Park.

Mr. Wilbert G. A. Lindquist is teaching chemistry in the Haverhill High School.

Miss Florence L. Margot is teaching in the high school at Amherst, N. H.

Mr. Elmer B. Mode is teaching mathematics and physics in the Winthrop High School.

Mr. James S. Thistle is principal of the high school at Hollis, N. H.

Dr. Samuel S. Curry, Instructor in Elocution and Oratory in Boston University from 1880 until 1885, and from 1885 until 1889 Snow Professor in the same subject, has brought out through the Book Department of the School of Expression, Boston, two books, bearing the titles “How to Add Ten Years to Your Life” and “The Smile.” The contents of the former may be indicated by the headings of the eight chapters: Significance of morning; Supposed secrets of health and long life; What is an exercise? Program of exercises; How to practise the exercises; Actions of every-day life; Work and play; Significance of night and sleep. The preface of “The Smile” declares the book to be “an honest endeavor to furnish a key to self-study, self-control, and a help to a truer realization of the point of view of other people.” The price of each book is $1.00.

Professor Lyman C. Newell addressed the University Club of Malden on Thursday, October 14, on “A Trip to Our Two Territories.” Professor Newell was formerly president of this club.

Professor Arthur H. Wilde spoke before a conference of school superintendents of larger cities, at Worcester, on Saturday, October 16. This conference was held in connection with the annual fall meeting of the Massachusetts School Superintendents’ Association.

The Boston Transcript of Thursday, November 11, contained a critical estimate of Anatole France, by Assistant-Professor Samuel M. Waxman.

On Wednesday evening, October 20, Professor John P. Marshall gave a recital on the organ in the new Robinson Chapel.

An important feature of the work in the Department of Education is a recent arrangement with several high schools in Greater Boston whereby a limited number of members of the Senior Class of the College of Liberal Arts are to serve as practice teachers in these schools, under the supervision of the principal of the school and the head of the Department of Education in the college. The Seniors are limited in their teaching to subjects which fall within their major and minor groups, and only those Seniors are eligible who have taken a specified list of courses in education. To those who carry on the work of practice-teaching for the prescribed period credit toward the bachelor’s degree is given by the college. At the time of sending this issue of BOSTONIA to press the details of the plan were nearly completed; in a future issue a fuller account of the arrangement will be given.
The resources of the college building are already severely taxed. The new classrooms afford welcome relief; but with the steady influx of students additional rooms will soon be imperatively needed. Fortunately, the University owns a considerable amount of vacant land adjoining the Public Library and back of the chapel. On this land it would be possible to erect a building large enough to provide for the normal growth of a considerable period. Funds for the erection of such a building are not yet available.

President Murlin entertained the Faculty of the College of Liberal Arts at the Boston City Club on Friday evening, December 3. After the banquet the Faculty listened to a report of the recent meeting of the Association of Colleges in New England at Tufts College. The report was read by Professor M. L. Perrin, who represented Boston University at the meeting of the association.

In spite of increasing competition from the courses offered by the commission of colleges on extension work the attendance in the Teachers' Courses given by the College of Liberal Arts continues to grow; the enrolment for the present semester exceeds by thirty the registration of the previous year at the corresponding date. The attendance for the present year will probably exceed 400. The total for the previous year was 378.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

Dean Everett W. Lord has recently been elected to membership in the American Academy of Political Science.

Several additions have recently been made to the teaching-staff of the College of Business Administration. Mr. Harry C. Bentley has been made Professor and Head of the Department of Accounting; Mr. Arthur E. Fitch Instructor in Money and Banking; Mr. Stanley G. H. Fitch Instructor in Accounting; Mr. Daniel N. Handy in Fire Insurance; Mr. Liverus H. Howe in Life Insurance.

The unprecedentedly large number who registered for Elementary Spanish — over 180 — has made it necessary to divide this class into four sections, and to appoint an additional instructor, Mr. Pedro N. Ortiz, a graduate of the University of Porto Rico. Mr. Ortiz has been a teacher in the public schools of Porto Rico, and for the last five years he has been supervising principal of the school district of Comerio, Porto Rico.

The large registration has also made it necessary to give Professor E. Charlton Black full charge of the instruction in English. Dr. Harold L. Perrin will continue his teaching in Business English as well as in Economics.


A new course in Advanced Accounting, especially intended as preparation for the C. P. A. examinations, is being given by Mr. S. G. H. Fitch, S.B., C.P.A.
Dean Lord has announced the following list of proctors: Charles E. Buck, Boston; James R. Childs, Roxbury; Alfred L. Dion, Boston; William R. Fletcher, Boston; L. Paul Garland, Dorchester; Robert R. Gordon, Lynn; Clifton P. Greene, Waltham; Alvah D. Innis, Quincy; David A. Marshall, Roxbury; Alfred A. Shea, Mattapan; Oscar T. Smith, Whitinsville; Norman H. J. Vincent, Bedford, N. H.

The proctors are unofficial assistants in their respective classes. The position is one of honor, the appointment depending largely on the student's school record.

About two hundred books, as a beginning for a special business library, have been placed in one of the alcoves of the college library, and some forty periodicals and trade papers are on file there. The library is open, for students of the College of Business Administration only, each evening from 5:30 to 9:30, Mr. Ralph Power, a former College of Business Administration student, now registered in the College of Liberal Arts, being in charge.

Professor E. Charlton Black is giving weekly lectures in the course in Business English.

Mr. James Heenehan, A.B., a Senior in the Law School, has been appointed assistant secretary of the College of Business Administration. Mr. Heenehan is at the college office each evening from 5 to 9 o'clock.

The registration of the College of Business Administration has increased exactly 100% over one year ago, from 310, the number registered last fall, to 620. The entering class, full-time, degree-course students, numbers 180, while that of one year ago numbered 75.

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY.

The Commission on Christian Education of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America has brought out a volume of five hundred and forty pages under the title "Selected Quotations on Peace and War." The work consists of a series of thirteen Sunday-school lessons on various aspects of International Peace, prepared for the Commission by Professor Norman E. Richardson, and a large number of quotations on peace and war selected from more than one hundred and seventy-five American and foreign publicists and authors of note. Among the authorities quoted we note George Washington, Charles Sumner, Leo Tolstoi, Guglielmo Ferrero, Viscount Haldane, Henri La Fontaine, and Walter Rauschenbusch. The quotations were selected under the editorial supervision of Professor Richardson and Dr. B. S. Winchester, acting for the Commission on Christian Education.

The thirteen lessons were issued in both English and German, and were used as supplements to the regular Sunday-school periodicals of several Christian denominations. More than two million of these sets have been used.

Dr. L. H. Bugbee's course in the Great Personalities of the Christian Pulpit is proving very popular and helpful, as is also Dr. George S. Butters' course in Methodist Discipline and Law.
Two notable courses are being given at the School of Theology, numbering about one hundred and thirty students in each. The first is the Life and Teachings of Jesus, given by Dr. A. C. Knudson; the second, the Life and Work of John Wesley, by Dr. George C. Cell.

Dr. John Reid Shannon is still unable to take up his work in the Homiletic Values in Literature.

Dr. C. L. Goodell will deliver a course of lectures on Evangelism, and Bishop J. W. Bashford will lecture ten times in March on China.

The new building is proving a valuable addition to the facilities of the school. It affords ample gymnasium privileges, and a series of match games with other institutions is planned. The class-rooms are large and airy and attractive, and the chapel is pronounced by all who have seen it, and who know well the architecture of other like institutions, to be the most beautiful of its kind in America. Bellows and Aldrich are the architects.

The enrolment for the 1916 entering class is already nearly half complete.

Messrs. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, will bring out early in December a work entitled "The Boy Scout Movement Applied by the Church," by Professor Norman E. Richardson and Mr. Ormond E. Loomis, Scout Commissioner and Executive of the Greater Boston Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The work will contain sixteen full-page illustrations. 12mo, cloth. Price, $1.50 net.

Rev. Roy P. Crawford, '14, was married on Friday, October 1, to Miss Joyce Pollard, of Newton Center. The bride's father, Rev. E. C. Pollard, performed the ceremony. The service was in the Newton Center Methodist Episcopal Church. Mr. Crawford is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Burton, O.

Professor Norman E. Richardson presided at a meeting of the Boston Sunday-School Superintendents' Union in Ford Hall, Boston, on Monday, October 11.

Professor Richardson has begun at Yale University, in the School of Religion, a course of lectures on "Principles and Methods of Religious Education." Dr. Richardson gives two lectures a week, on Friday afternoons. The lectures will continue through the college year.


During the second semester a course of lectures on Missions will be given by Dr. E. W. Capen of the Hartford School of Missions.

The Boston Transcript of Saturday, September 25, contained a large reproduction of the stained-glass windows of the new Robinson Chapel. The cut was accompanied with a description of the design of the windows.
On Saturday, October 9, the Boston University Law School Alumni Association gave at the Boston City Club a luncheon and reception to the members of the Porto Rican bar who came to Boston to attend the opening of the Circuit Court of Appeals, on Tuesday, October 5. Judge Peter J. Hamilton, Judge of the United States District Court in Porto Rico, was a guest of honor. Other guests were Noah B. K. Pettingill, ex-United States Attorney for Porto Rico, and one of the judges of the first insular courts on the island; Hector H. Scoville, President of the Porto Rican Fruit Exchange; Francis H. Dexter, President of the Porto Rican Federal Bar Association, and Federico G. Perez Almiroty. Mr. Charles K. Darling, Referee in Bankruptcy, and at the time of the Spanish War a major in the Sixth Massachusetts Regiment, which was one of the first bodies of troops to land in Porto Rico in 1898, was toastmaster.

'05. Mr. George S. Nyhen, LL.B., died at his home in Brookline, on Tuesday, October 5. After graduating from the School of Law he began the practice of the law in Boston and Brookline. Mr. Nyhen was a member of the Brookline High School Alumni Association, and a director of the Brookline Gymnasium Athletic Association and of several fraternal organizations.

On Sunday, October 10, Dean Homer Albers delivered an address on “American International Inconsistencies” before the Young Men's Hebrew Association in Boston. Dean Albers discussed our inconsistencies in regard to citizenship, and the treatment of neutrals,— Jews, Chinese, and Japanese.

On the first of November the attendance at the School of Law had reached 432, a number in excess of any previous record. The total attendance for the previous year was 381.

Ex-President William H. Taft will deliver at the school next March a course of six lectures on “Legal Ethics.” The dates are March 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10.

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE.

'78. Charles W. Styles, M.D., died at his home in Somerville, Mass., on Thursday, October 7. He was born in Albany, Vt., in 1850. During the last ten years of his life he had practised in Somerville. He was a member of the National Institute of Homoeopathy and the Boston Homoeopathic Medical Society.

Professor Emeritus Nathan Frederick Merrill, of the University of Vermont, died in his room in one of the college buildings of the university, on Tuesday afternoon, October 26. During the year 1873-74 he was Professor of Chemistry in the School of Medicine of Boston University. Professor Merrill was sixty-six years old at the time of his death.

The New England Medical Gazette has just added to its editorial staff three recent graduates of the Medical School,— Drs. Harold L. Babcock, '10, Helmuth Ulrich, '11, and David L. Belding, '13.
In the death of Dr. Edward P. Colby, which occurred on Monday, November 1, the school suffered the loss of the member of its Faculty who had served longest on its teaching-staff,—from 1873, as Lecturer on Pharmacology and Medical Botany, through all the years except from 1880 to 1887, until his death, in 1915. Since 1890 Dr. Colby had been Professor of Nervous Diseases. He was honored and beloved by his colleagues, the alumni of the school, and the undergraduates. On the day of Dr. Colby's funeral, Thursday, November 4, a memorial service was held by the Faculty of the Medical School, and the school closed at noon. Affectionate tribute was paid to Dr. Colby's qualities as a man, a physician, a friend, and a teacher. The following resolutions were passed:

"We have met to mourn the loss, to ourselves and to our profession, of our faithful friend and honored colleague, Dr. Edward P. Colby, and to speak of him loving words of tribute to his kindly and genial qualities, his integrity and sincerity of purpose, his skill and ready helpfulness in counsel to all his associates in the profession which he loved and adorned; therefore

"Be It Resolved: That we hereby express our sorrow and our feeling of personal loss, and that we extend to the family of Dr. Colby our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement."

The funeral services were held in the afternoon, at Mount Auburn Chapel, Cambridge.

An obituary of Dr. Colby will appear in an early number of the New England Medical Gazette, with his picture.

Dr. George H. Wilkins, a member of the teaching-staff from 1908 to 1913 as Lecturer in Infectious Diseases, died on Wednesday, November 17. Dr. Wilkins' health failed three years ago, and he was obliged then to retire from his practice in Newtonville, Mass., and to resign from his course in the Medical School.

Dr. Sanford B. Hooker, class of 1913, and since his graduation a member of the staff of the Department of Clinical Research of the Massachusetts Homoeopathic Hospital, is spending the school year in the Department of Bacteriology and Pathology in the University of California, under Professor Gay.

Of the twenty-one members of the 1915 graduating class of the Medical School twelve are serving hospital internships, as follows:

Massachusetts Homoeopathic Hospital: Drs. Colmes, Garrick (laboratory), Golub, Hopkins, and Mocas, and Miss Manitoff; Newton Hospital: Henry F. Dauphin; Dr. Lee's Private Hospital, Rochester, N. Y.: Elizabeth G. Bradt; Emerson Hospital, Jamaica Plain; Boris J. Sohn; Trull Hospital, Biddeford, Me.: Arthur A. Struthers; Fabriola, Oakland, Cal.: M. Edna Wallace (laboratory); Talitha Cumi Home; Mattibelle Boger.

Drs. Hopkins and Mocas are taking the hospital work in connection with the fifth-year course.

Four members of the 1915 graduating class of the Medical School are taking the fifth-year course leading to the degree M.D. cum laude.—Drs. Paul Parker Balcom, Ralph Harrison Hopkins, Jacob Joshua Golub, and Demetrius P. Mocas.
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.