1921

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Ferguson, John Calvin

Boston University

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Boston University
Where should the scholar live?

In solitude, or in society?
in the green stillness of the country, where he can hear the heart of Nature beat, or in the dark, gray town, where he can hear and feel the throbbing heart of man? I will make answer for him, and say, in the dark, gray town. LONGFELLOW

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

PUBLISHED NINE TIMES A YEAR

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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.”
CONGRATULATIONS

TO Mr. Roswell R. Robinson, associate Founder, Trustee, munificent benefactor of the University, who on March 8 celebrated the 87th anniversary of his birthday.

To President-Emeritus William Fairfield Warren, who has entered his ninetieth year with intellectual faculties as fresh and vigorous as in the memorable days of his administration when, through pen and platform utterance, he widened the domain of American University education.

To Dean Arthur W. Weysse, who has reorganized and strengthened the Graduate School of the University.

To Dean Arthur H. Wilde, who in four years has organized, equipped, and with rare executive ability guided the School of Education, thereby adding to the enrollment of the University eleven hundred earnest teachers.

To Dean Walter S. Athearn who, from the organization of the School of Religious Education and Social Service in 1918, has served as Director of the School, the largest of its kind in the United States.

DURING THE LATTER PART OF MARCH THE WORCESTER AND BROCKTON ALUMNI WERE TO BE GIVEN THEIR OPPORTUNITY TO MATCH THE LOYALTY AND GENTROSITY OF THEIR NEW YORK BROTHERS AND SISTERS, BUT THEIR REPORTS ARE NOT INCLUDED HERE.

REPORT OF THE CAMPAIGN AS OF MARCH 21, 1922

PLEDGES ENTERED TO DATE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>School of Medicine</th>
<th>$35,376.00</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>College of Secretarial Science</td>
<td>36,392.00</td>
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<td>School of Theology</td>
<td>71,022.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>School of Religious Education and Social Service</td>
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<td>College of Business Administration</td>
<td>139,732.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trustees — General Book</td>
<td>49,779.85</td>
</tr>
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Total, 8,007 pledges, $690,152.60

NOT YET ENTERED, BUT ASSURED BY PLEDGES, PROBATED WILLS, AND CONTRACTS

| Greater Boston C. L. A. Alumni     | $5,122.00 |
| Additional Student Pledges          | 290.00    |
| Greater Boston Law Alumni           | 1,960.00  |
| Greater Boston Law Alumnae          | 1,293.00  |
| Fall Conferences (School of Theology) | 198,845.00 |
| Probated wills                       | 40,000.00 |
| New York Alumni                      | 24,435.00 |
| Churches and School of Theology     | 56,000.00 |
| Congressman Tinkham, Law School property | 11,100.00 |

Total $1,030,097.06
General Education Board ........................................ 400,000.00

Grand Total .................................................. $1,430,097.60

Receipts — Cash ............................................. $56,685.30
Bonds ......................................................... 9,450.00

Financial Campaign Expenses, Nine months, July 1, 1921, to April 1, 1922

Personnel Salaries ........................................... $14,192.45
Secretarial Salaries .......................................... 1,763.00
Clerical Help .................................................. 1,759.26
Postage, Supplies, Printing, Etc. .......................... 4,353.89
Luncheons, Dinner to Team Workers, Etc. ............... 4,655.16
Traveling expenses .......................................... 3,647.08

$30,370.84

Expenses prior to July 1, 1921

Total Expenses .............................................. 4,484.19

Total Expenses .............................................. 34,855.03

Epsilon Chapter Honors

President-Emeritus William Fairfield Warren

The Epsilon Chapter of Boston University Convocation celebrated on Monday evening, March 13, the 89th anniversary of the birth of President-Emeritus William Fairfield Warren. The exercises were held in the amphitheatre in the building of the College of Liberal Arts.

Miss Ruth L. S. Child, '93, Second Vice-President of the Chapter, told of the hour which she had enjoyed with Dr. Warren earlier in the day when she carried to him the flowers and greetings from the Chapter. Mr. William B. Snow, '85, paid the following tribute to Dr. Warren:

When I think of the past, I am impressed with a feeling that all space is ubiquitous and all time everlasting. At the summons of memory each "there" of experience shifts into the "here"; the "there" becomes "now"; what was, is. A being seems to be not merely what he was yesterday, or what he is today, but an integration of all his phases. Each particular aspect — what the being appears to be at any particular instant — seems just a definite cross-section, visible at that time, and still a permanent and component part of the whole.

I have a notion that if we could play with existence and turn it back and forth as the operator may do with a moving-picture film, we could at any moment turn back and find that what John Doe was yesterday still continues to be a part of John Doe as much
as the picture that has flashed over the screen continues at all times to be a part of the entire film.

Or, to use another simile, the being seems like a volume, which continues to be the sum of all its pages, and the page which we saw and turned over yesterday is still there, as real and permanent a part of the book — as much the real book — as the page we are looking at to-day, or the one to which we may open to-morrow. And just as different pages of a book make more or less lasting impressions on those who read it, and mention of the book calls up one picture or another which, for the moment, really is the book to the one thinking of that picture, so people come into our consciousness as we saw them on some particular occasion, and for us that vision is forever the man, changing and passing, perhaps, into other pictures, but still abiding.

I shall always see Dr. Warren as he appeared to the eyes of a freshman in 1881. I am told that he celebrates today the 89th anniversary of his birth. I think that in 1881 I had no definite idea as to whether he was fifty-nine, or eighty-nine, or one hundred and nine. Some one tells the story of a freshman who said that his father was a very old man — he was to be forty-seven the following week. Dr. Warren was to us an ageless but venerable being — the President of the University. We admired him from afar, not because we feared him — his kindly face and bearing left no possibility of that — but because we knew that in that mind lurked the secrets of the Homeric cosmogony, the real location of the Garden of Eden, the problems of co-operating faculties in Athens and Rome. Some of these wonderful things were mentioned in the University Year Book, with astounding citations from Latin and Greek and Sanscrit — even from Chinese, I believe. We knew that some of the elect — Lindsay and Bowne and Buck — had studied and travelled abroad, but Dr. Warren had really been a professor in far-away Germany. Whenever he passed through the corridor, we had the feeling which prompts one to stand at attention and salute.

As the year progressed, especially after the reception which Doctor and Mrs. Warren gave us in their Cambridge home, our awe diminished, but to the last we looked upon him as somehow lifted up and set apart for the contemplation of high things. My respect for him and his wisdom was in no wise lessened by the fact that I was a classmate of his daughter and a fraternity comrade of his son.

Today, with more years to my score than were his when I entered the University, I can better estimate the difficulty of the problems that may have given his kind face that grave and serious expression. It is no light thing to administer the affairs of a new institution of learning in close proximity to the great establishments that have been the pride of New England since 1636. How well he planned the foundation appears from the structure that has been reared upon it. The 478 students registered in 1874-5 have increased twenty-fold. The men who studied here in the early days have gone out and inspired the community with respect for the University that trained them. Experience has vindicated the belief of the founders that there is a place in the dark gray city for a school at the very door of those who work and dwell here, that its gates should be open to men and women alike, and that it should be no cloistered refuge, but a part of the great city's vital activities, close to its schools, its churches, its forums and hospitals, its arts and crafts, its tall ships and its towering warehouses.

We honor the men who with youthful energy are bringing these dreams to fulfillment, but we of the earlier days are glad to turn back now and then from the glories of the present and the promise of the future to the simple life of the days when a noted professor used to walk up Beacon Street on the far side, and dodge hastily across
when he came opposite eighteen and twenty. New schools are springing up, new buildings are planned, yet in the honored line of presidents we shall always be proud to look for our President, the first of them all, Dr. William Fairfield Warren. May God grant him many happy returns of the day!

Miss Child read the following birthday letter from President Emeritus William Edwards Huntington to Dr. Warren:

Newton Centre, March 13, 1922.

My Dear President Warren:

There are only a few, I presume, among the multitude of your friends whose friendship for you has been woven of so many threads of common interests as has ours, strengthened and ripened through more than fifty years. I came a thousand miles in 1870 to be one of your students. You led our thoughts in the highways of theology for three years, and gave us world-outlooks upon religion and upon the supreme functions of Christianity.

The revolving wheel of the itinerancy dropped me in 1877 into the Cambridge pastorate, where your family was a part of my flock. "Alas," I said to myself, "how can I feed such 'sheep,' such 'lambs'?"

Then, in 1882, you asked me to be your confederate and helper in the University work. How varied and interesting the tasks, how intimate the counsels, how unbroken the bonds that held us together for twenty-one years! When you so graciously shifted administrative burdens to my shoulders, it was as a father to a son that you said "William the First to William the Second," passing over the powers and the penalties, the joys and the trials, the victories and the vexations that belong with the office of a university administrator.

From the day I first met you on the stairway leading to the School of Theology down to this anniversary day I have never ceased to look up to you.

The elevated realm of your thinking, the breadth of your outlook upon human life, the thoroughness of your scholarship, your high standards in principles of education, the spiritual motives by which you have lived and wrought through all the years, make it a joy to give you affectionate greeting, as you add to all other distinctions the honor of entering this day upon your

NINETIETH YEAR

Heartily yours,

WILLIAM II.

alias WM. E. HUNTINGTON.

Professor Joseph Richard Taylor then spoke as follows:

In the summer of 1877 a boy of nineteen, who was preparing for college at Wesleyan Academy, Wilbraham, Mass., attended one sultry night a mid-week social and prayer service in the village church. The students and teachers had scattered for their summer vacation. The attendance at the service numbered a score or so of farmers, weary after their day's toil in the harvest fields. The leader, a quiet, low-voiced man, read a chapter from the Gospel of St. John and began to comment on the words, "I am the
As the speaker graphically described the methods of cultivating and pruning the vines along the banks of the River Rhine, St. John's mystical words took on a deeper and more wondrous significance under the unfolding of the leader. At the close of the service the boy asked his neighbor: "Who is this quiet-voiced man who, at this mid-week meeting of a score of farmers, can talk to them as an authority on their profession?" The answer was, "This is Dr. William Fairfield Warren, President of Boston University." A day or two later this student sought an interview with the educator who had so strangely moved him. In the parlor of the colonial house where Dr. Warren was wont to spend his summers at that period the interview took place,—an interview which must long ago have faded from the memory of the older man, an interview which nevertheless led indirectly to the presence tonight of that boy who, forty-five years ago, first made the acquaintance of William Fairfield Warren, President of Boston University, which then was in its infancy. The inspiration of that interview still lingers.

As Dr. Warren sketched the future of the institution which was then but little more than a promise, it became evident that rarely, if ever, had an educator been given such absolute carte blanche to create a new university with millions of dollars to support the plans. Drawing these plans so as to embody the best features of the venerable universities of Europe, yet transmuting them into the spirit of American ideals, the prospectus of the new university, as Dr. Warren published it, challenged the attention of every American educator. There were many revolutionary features in the new program. A new type of American university had arisen.

Women were to be admitted side by side with men, not only in the College of Liberal Arts but in the professional schools — even in the dissecting room of the School of Medicine. The curricula in the various professional schools were to be lengthened and made thoroughly systematic. The entrance requirements of the College of Liberal Arts were to be so rigid that no student could enter without a thorough preparation in four languages — two ancient, two modern. A number of high-grade fitting schools were to be officially recognized as holding to the university a relationship somewhat similar to that between the German gymnasia and the universities of that country. No student was to be admitted to the College of Liberal Arts without passing a rigid entrance examination. Entrance certificates were not to be recognized. Provision was made for the ultimate organization of a group of professional schools hitherto unknown in America. And, perhaps the most novel feature of all, a close relationship was to be established with several foreign universities whereby students might pass freely from one country to another for the purpose of broadening or completing their university courses. Such were, in part, the plans of this American educator who, in 1869, had the privilege of seeing the legislature of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts grant a charter to the university which was still in part a plan, an ideal — not yet a concrete, visible thing.

And then came the great Boston fire, that cruel blight which, to some of the faltering friends of the new university, seemed certain death. Every building, save one, of the princely Isaac Rich bequest was, within the space of thirty-six hours, reduced to ashes. But in this crisis manifested itself the indomitable spirit of the idealist who had devised the new university. To secure money to rebuild the material structure it was necessary to mortgage the smoking ruins, but the high ideal was indestructible, imperishable.

In 1877 the material possessions of the infant university had shrunk from $2,000,000 to less than $700,000. But the new Boston University was already rising from the
ashes of the great conflagration. The quarters occupied by the College of Liberal Arts in 1877 were cruelly inadequate. Few of you who are here tonight remember the original dwelling house on Beacon Street which furnished a make-shift home for the college. The scanty material equipment of the University, so suddenly deprived of what had been a princely endowment, would have given pause to anyone but an indomitable idealist who had ventured his all in the work. Boston University absorbed the whole life of William Fairfield Warren; he was its intellectual father; it was the child of his brain. He talked Boston University; he lived Boston University; he prayed Boston University. In those days his letters ended with the vibrant prayer, "Vivat Universitas!"

Such was the man; such was the material condition of the University in the summer of 1877. What response did the public make to this new idea in university education? A response worthy of the high appeal. The group of men and women who came to the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University in those early days on Beacon Street has never yet received the full tribute which it deserves. On their way to this temporary home of the college they passed the stately halls of old and famous institutions of established reputation. These men and women, like the father of the new Boston University, were in quest of the ideal. And they found it. Not in crumbling brick and mortar, not in perishable material equipment, but in the inspiration which came from the splendid group of men who formed the faculty of those early days on Beacon Street — in Bowne, in Buck, in the noble band of men whose memory still lives though in body they long ago passed from the sight of their pupils.

Unless you have studied or taught in other universities you can scarcely appreciate the significance of the splendid tradition of perfect courtesy, of human friendship, which today still links the students and faculty of the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University. Years pass; class after class enters, completes its course, goes out to its life work with not a discordant note to disturb the harmony of the relations with teachers during the four years' course. Students who transfer to Boston University from other colleges note the beautiful relationship of teachers and taught in the College of Liberal Arts and in other departments. They speak of the humanity which prevails. If in Boston University the humanities are lived as well as taught, we owe it to traditions which were so firmly established during the early years of the administration of the founder of Boston University. It binds in pleasing bonds. It is inescapable. Only those who have lived through the sullen warfare or the studied indifference which are the traditional inheritance of the students of certain colleges and universities can fully appreciate the priceless value of the tradition which was established once for all in the early days of the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University.

In this brief sketch we cannot pay adequate tribute to Dr. Warren's scholarship — his books, his articles, his academic addresses bear eloquent witness to the profundity of his erudition. Nor can we do more than make passing reference to his poetic gifts, although those gifts might well form the basis of a special tribute. Some of the hymns most widely known to the Christian church bear testimony to this poetic gift. Occasional poems in the New York Independent and in other leading periodicals confirm the impression that had he chosen to devote himself to this field of literary activity he would have reached an assured position among American poets.

Nor can we make more than a reference to his mastery of English diction. Read the remarkable baccalaureate addresses which for many years formed one of the unique features of a Boston University commencement. So skillful is his employment
of the delicate shades of meaning of a word that English becomes in his hands an instrument as responsive as was the Greek of the ancient classical writers.

All these phases of his manifold character might well receive extended tribute. As one of the senior members of the faculty, I have preferred to sketch him as I first met him in 1877, nearly half a century ago. The boy of 1877 became, fourteen years later, in 1891, a member of the faculty under Dr. Warren's administration. From 1877 until 1922 the admiration has steadily deepened and has taken on with increasing years an element of affection for the great educator in whose name we meet tonight.

March 13, 1833: March 13, 1922. Eighty-nine golden years — eighty-nine years of unswerving devotion to the ideal. Few men have carried so high and so unfalteringly, amid days of discouragement and gloom, this banner of the ideal. Few men have lived to see so richly realized those high ideals of vigorous young manhood. For what he planned we admire him. For what he did we honor him. For what he is on this golden eighty-ninth birthday we revere him. He has erected a monument more enduring than bronze.

"Exegit monumentum aere perennius."
"Vivat Universitas."

Informal tributes were paid by Mrs. Everett O. Fisk, '83, Mr. Raymond A. Robbins, '97, Miss Cora A. Rouillard, '04, and Mrs. Percy G. Bolster, '90.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

The management of the Summer Session announces some features of interest to teachers that will appear in the program offered July 10 to August 23, 1922. An agreement has been made with the Anne L. Page Memorial Institute whereby a special course will given be in Wellesley, under the direction of the Boston University Summer Session, for kindergarten teachers. The School of Religious Education is offering a program in the following subjects: Biblical History and Literature, Mental Measurements, Measurements and Standards in Religious Education, Religious Drama and Pageantry, Dramatic Composition, Organization and Administration of Moral and Religious Education, and Organization and Supervision of Vacation and Week-Day Vacation Schools. In the College of Liberal Arts there will be an enlarged program of courses in English, including English and American Literature, the Drama, English Composition, Short-Story Writing, the Familiar Essay, and the Teaching of Shakespeare and the Teaching of English in the High School. In History, courses will be given by Professor Andrews of Tufts and Assistant Professor Harlow of Boston University. The program of courses offered by the College of Business Administration last year will be largely repeated, with the addition of courses in Personal and Business Efficiency, Administrative Accounting, Advertisement Writing, Labor, and the Government.

The Boston University Club of Rhode Island held its annual meeting on February 28, at the home of Mrs. Levi B. Edwards (Grace Parker, C. L. A. '92). The following
officers were chosen: President: Mrs. James W. Alger (Sara McCormack, C. L. A. '99); Vice-Presidents: Dr. George F. Allison, School of Medicine '91; Hon. Thomas Z. Lee, School of Law '09; Mrs. Harriet Peirce Fuller, C. L. A. '81; Randall H. Brayton, C. B. A.; Secretary-Treasurer: Susan S. Brayton, C. L. A. '88.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University on Thursday, March 23, the following promotions were made: A. W. Weysse, from Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Graduate School to Dean; A. H. Wilde, from Director of the School of Education to Dean; W. S. Athearn, from Director of the School of Religious Education and Social Service to Dean.

The Departments

GRADUATE SCHOOL

The Executive Committee of the Graduate School consists of four professors appointed by the President of the University, in addition to the Dean. In order to complete the number President Murlin has recently appointed Dr. E. S. Brightman, Professor of Philosophy, as a member of this Committee.

With the additional enrollment at the beginning of the second semester the total number of students in the Graduate School for the present academic year is 286, the largest number at any time in the history of the School. This is a very considerable increase over the enrollment last year, which was 225.

'21. Edward V. Atwood, A.B. '16, A.M. '21, of Whitefield, N. H., who went to Reading, Mass., in September, as Assistant High School Principal, was made full Principal in February.

'21. Alfredo Gonzalez, A.M. '21, is now head of the department of English in the Provincial High School, Antigue, P. I. His home address is Jaro, Iloilo, P. I. He received his A.B. degree from Taylor University in 1920. Previous to that time (from 1917 to 1919) he had been instructor in Olivet University, Olivet, Ill.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

A conference of the Alumni Teachers of the College of Liberal Arts will be held in the College building on Saturday, April 29, beginning at 12:15 P. M.

The Alumni Council or annual business session of Epsilon Chapter of Boston University Convocation was held Monday evening, March 13. This date was the anniversary of President-Emeritus William Fairfield Warren's birthday, and was selected that the Chapter might give appropriate recognition to the opening of Dr.
Warren's ninetieth year. The early part of the session was given over to the recognition exercises as prepared by a committee headed by the second vice-president, Miss Ruth L. S. Child. A report of the exercises will be found elsewhere in this issue.

After the tributes to Dr. Warren, the roll call of delegates was taken, showing 22 classes represented by voting delegates, and a total attendance of 35.

The actions of the Executive Board since the corporation meeting in June, 1921, were approved. The report of the Cup Trustees gave the award for the year 1921 to the Class of 1911, whose aggregate attendance at the June and December reunions was forty-seven percent of its membership. The Class of 1896 held second place, with forty-one percent, and the Class of 1916 third place, with forty percent. Upon action taken by Council, President Richardson named the following as a committee of three to investigate the basis of figuring percentages for the reunion cup and to make recommendations thereupon: George K. Gordon, '07, Chairman, Ethel S. Kingman, '11, and Irving P. Fox, '83.

Treasurer Carroll Q. Jones made the following report, which was accepted and spread upon the minutes:

\[
\begin{array}{ll}
\text{Receipts} & \text{Expenditures} \\
\text{Balance previously reported} & 3,729.14 \\
\text{Miscellaneous} & 564.93 \\
\text{Dues} & 288.50 \\
\text{June Reunion} & 729.17 \\
\text{December reunion} & 439.25 \\
\hline
& 5,750.99 \\
\text{June Reunion} & 880.10 \\
\text{December Reunion} & 521.26 \\
\text{Miscellaneous Expenditures} & 455.34 \\
\hline
& 1,856.70 \\
\text{Balance on hand} & 3,894.29 \\
\hline
\text{Liberty Bonds} & 3,261.71 \\
\text{Bank Accounts} & 632.58 \\
\hline
& 85,750.99
\end{array}
\]

The Council approved the recommendation of the Executive Board that the life-membership be reduced to fifteen dollars, payable either in one sum or in five annual payments of three dollars each, but that the options allowed seniors at the time of graduation remain unchanged.

First Vice-President Raymond A. Robbins reported that he had investigated several June Reunion possibilities, and felt that none was so acceptable as that of a gathering at Auburndale. It was voted that Mr. Robbins be authorized to proceed with the arrangements for an Auburndale Reunion and to add to his committee representatives from the five-year classes. It was voted that the Chapter send a letter to the
members of the Class of 1877, inviting them to be guests of the Chapter during the Commencement period.

Professor Lyman C. Newell has recently given the following lectures and addresses: March 8, Community Club, Medford, "Personal Experiences in the Hawaiian Islands;" March 23, the Food Craft Demonstration Shop, Boston, "Tea;" March 27, the Stamford section of the American Chemical Society, Stamford, Conn., "A Chemical Pilgrimage to Great Britain;" March 28, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, "Famous English Chemists." The lectures at Stamford and Worcester were illustrated by rare autograph letters, documents, and inscription books from Professor Newell's collection of chemical memorabilia.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Sixty Boston bank clerks are taking advantage of the opportunity offered by Boston University for pistol practice at the South Armory.

The faculty offices of the Accounting, Spanish, and French Departments of the College of Business Administration have been removed to the College of Business Administration Annex, 99 Newbury Street, directly opposite the college building.

The present men's study in the college building is to be fitted up as a class room. Rooms 101 and 102 will be occupied by the study.

The building superintendent's apartment on the top floor of the College of Business Administration building, which was wrecked by the explosion on February 14, has been remodeled and will be used as a class room, with seventy single desks.

COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

The College has just published a bulletin containing detailed information regarding the new programs for prospective teachers of commercial subjects in high schools and colleges, and for young women who desire to specialize in business management. The new programs lead to the degree of B. S. S., with diplomas representing specialization in teaching and in business management. This bulletin may be obtained upon application to Dean T. L. Davis.

Charles Edgar Buck, C. B. A. '16, who has been associated with the work of the Evening Division of the College of Secretarial Science for the last two years, has been appointed Lecturer in Business Correspondence in the day classes. In addition to his duties at the University, Mr. Buck directs the work of the Buck Correspondence Service.

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

Dr. Martin Edwards and Bishop Edwin H. Hughes have recently completed courses of lectures at the School of Theology. Bishop Hughes lectured on the general subject of Evangelism, and Dr. Edwards upon the general subject of Personal Hygiene and Health. These courses have been greatly enjoyed by the students.
The senior class of the School was bereaved February 20 by the death of Mr. Lloyd Edwards of Sterling, Kan., who died, after a very brief illness, of pneumonia at the Massachusetts General Hospital. A short service was held at the Waterman Undertaking Parlors in Brookline before the body was sent to Sterling, Kan., the home of his parents. Mr. Edwards was serving as pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Goffstown, N. H. A memorial service was held at the School of Theology on March 28.

Senior Day exercises were held Thursday, March 23. Professor W. E. Hocking of Harvard University delivered the address in the afternoon, on the subject, "The Function of the Minister in the Life of Today."

Friday morning, March 24, at 9.30, the School had the privilege of hearing Mr. G. Sherwood Eddy.

The spring reception of the Mt. Vernon League was held Thursday evening, March 30. The program consisted of readings by Professor C. Edmund Neil.

The Mt. Vernon League recently held its annual election of officers for the next school year. These officers are: President, Thoburn T. Brumbaugh; Vice-President, Leslie Vesey; Secretary, Wilbur D. Grose; Treasurer, John R. Cheney.

Professor H. Augustine Smith was in charge of Lenten services in Robinson Chapel on Thursday afternoons in March. They were largely attended. On April 13 he conducted a Passion-Week service, and on April 20 an Easter service.

Stanley High, of the middle class of the School of Theology, is the author of a new book on China entitled, "China's Place in the Sun," which is receiving very favorable attention from critics and the reading public. The book is published by the Macmillan Company, New York.

SCHOOL OF LAW

Dean Homer Albers was tendered a complimentary dinner by the Worcester Alumni of the School on Thursday evening, March 2. Dean Albers gave an address on "Pre-Legal Education." Other speakers were: Chief Justice Arthur Prentice Rugg, '86, and Thomas H. Sullivan, '94, President of the Worcester County Bar Association.

Dr. G. H. Robinson has been appointed a full-time professor in the School. He will assume his duties at the opening of the next academic year. Dr. Robinson is a graduate of Harvard '05, summa cum laude. Four years later he graduated from the Harvard Law School with honors. In 1915 he returned to the Harvard Law School and was awarded the degree of S.J.D., with honors. He has taught at the law school of Tulane University and at the schools of law of the University of Missouri and of the University of California. At present he is Professor in the school of law of the University of Nebraska. He is a member of the Massachusetts and New York bars.
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

A faculty meeting of the Medical School was held on March 17 at the Boston Art Club. After dinner, the heads of the various departments made their reports. The curriculum of the Medical School is showing definite progress, but a few minor changes were suggested for further advancement. Professor A. S. Begg read his report as delegate to the recent conventions held in Chicago of the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association, the Association of American Medical Colleges, and the Federation of State Medical Boards of Examination and License. He made the pleasing announcement that Boston University School of Medicine was voted into membership by the Association of American Medical Colleges at this convention, upon the recommendation of Dr. William Pepper, Dean of the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Pepper recently gave our School a thorough inspection.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

During the past year the School of Education has enrolled 1,072 students as follows:

- Students on full time: 84
- In the Art Department: 28
- From other departments: 54
- Teachers taking one or more courses: 906

Total: 1,072

Besides the enrollment in regular courses, there have been over 300 registered for the special Americanization course and an average attendance of 250 for the three days' lecture series on "High School Teachers," given by Dr. William McAndrew, Associate Superintendent of Schools in New York City.

"The Sed," a year book for School of Education students, will make its first appearance this spring under the direction of Miss Florence O. Bean.

SCHOOL OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION AND SOCIAL SERVICE

The Spring Convocation of the School of Religious Education was held at Temple Street Church, Boston, on Tuesday morning, April 4. Dr. Frank M. Sheldon, General Secretary of the Congregational Educational Society, was the principal speaker. A special musical program had been arranged by Professor H. Augustine Smith, head of the Department of Fine Arts in Religion. The annual banquet of the School was held in the evening at the Hotel Westminster. Miss Alice M. Robertson, Dean of Women, was in charge of arrangements.