

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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THE
BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Volume X



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PROVIDENCE, R. I.
The Brown Alumni Magazine Co.
BROWN UNIVERSITY

1910

VOL. X

MAY, 1910

NO. 10

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



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BROWN UNIVERSITY, PROVIDENCE, R. I.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., MAY, 1910

NO. 10

AN APPEAL TO THE BAPTISTS

By Robert P. Brown, '71



LOOKING SOUTH FROM THE ROOF OF THE JOHN HAY LIBRARY

A man who has faith in the integrity of his intellect and in the equity of his judgments proceeds to carry out his convictions regardless of contingent consequences. Whatever these consequences may be he meets them in the same spirit that controlled his action; and he generally finds that prophesied evils are but wraiths of mist, and promised disaster but the miasma arising from swampy imaginations. The sponsors of a liberal seat of learning should be as consistent and as fearless in meeting their responsibilities and in executing what seems to them right and best for their trust.

A committee of the corporation of Brown, leaders in ability, and the flower of loyalty, of whom six are Baptists of the truest and broadest type of that denomination, have presented a preliminary report that in their opinion it was desirable to remove all sec-

tarian tests from the charter of the university. In this report they gave valid and adequate reasons for their conclusion, and moreover the report was concurred in without a single dissenting opinion. The work of this committee has been laborious, their examination into the obligations of the university to its benefactors rigid, their consideration of the intent and purpose of the founders fair and candid. They realized fully the scope and meaning of their advice and proved themselves worthy of their high commission. Their report was remarkable for its serene spirit of unanimity, for the broad and liberal principles it urged, for the generous treatment of all interests involved. It was received with acclaim by the alumni generally, and seemed so conclusive that as a rule the alumni considered that the change in the charter was an accomplished fact.

It would appear that the convictions of the committee as formally presented must inevitably be followed by a final report confirming the same and acted upon favorably by the corporation. Yet there is one thing needful for a happy consummation, and that is that the Baptists among the alumni should seal the new compact with their gracious acquiescence, that they should rise above any conception of Brown as a Baptist seminary and allow no reactionary to flaunt the Baptist flag from the towers of old Brown, for old Brown has been transformed into the new Brown by E. Benjamin Andrews, the mighty Baptist, and by the great faculty which he joined with himself to make it not the Brown of a sect, but the Brown of its charter *verbatim et literatim*, "an Institution for liberal Education which is highly beneficial to Society by forming the rising Generation to Virtue, Knowledge and useful Literature, thus preserving in the community a Succession of Men duly qualified for discharging the Offices of Life with Usefulness and Reputation." There is no statement here that Brown University was to be a Baptist appanage, nor that it was to be the possession of a few Baptist young men where they could meet and commune without interruption. The thirty antipedobaptists on the corporation were entrusted with the government of a broad and Catholic University where all forms of faith were equally welcome; they were not instructed by the charter to build up a Baptist Institution. The report of the committee must appeal to the great democratic, liberty-loving body of Baptists in this free land. In this month of May the directors of the Hall of Fame vote for new names to place therein. A committee of Rhode Island's influential citizens of all denominations are moving to have the name of the great apostle of Soul Liberty, Roger Williams, appear among the nation's greatest spiritual and political benefactors. Let the Baptists of America help to place Brown University among the universities whose foundation and superstructure rest on no other principle but Soul Liberty.

Where the committee's report says that the barriers between sects are falling it means that the sects are drawing nearer to each other in a spirit of charity and philanthropy; it does not intimate that the Baptists are leaving the high ground of their faith nor that they are neglecting their great work of leading men to a higher and more consecrated life. This country with its many races and its burden of ignorance and crime could ill afford to lose any of the vigor and high Christian ideals of the Baptists. They present one of our strongest lines of defence in the social and religious contest in this century with growing materialism. Surely no lover of his kind would diminish their influence nor take from them any power for good. In the efforts of those who love Brown University, who honor her past and are working for her future, no intent exists to take aught from the Baptists. Any broad-minded Baptist can see that the Baptists will honor themselves and be in a stronger position when the compulsory sectarianism is taken from the charter. They will still be in complete control, having thirty out of a total of forty-eight on the corporation. These thirty have full power to elect their successors, to select the president and faculty and to be the controlling power so long as they wish. The change does not dislodge a single Baptist but on the contrary allows the corporation to make the Baptist influence stronger if the interests of the university should demand it. The man who tells you that no university in his opinion can maintain a virile Christian position unless coddled and controlled by those holding the tenets of an evangelical denomination, the man who advises you to hold fast to a right, not because it is any advantage, but to prevent someone else getting it, cannot be accepted as a leader among the far-seeing, educated men of the Baptist faith; but the man who tells you that to give unselfishly means to gain more—more influence, more respect, more confidence in the innate power of your faith, he is one whose opinion may be accepted and followed. Do not be misled by the plea that this

question of a change in the charter was precipitated by the Carnegie pensions. The change was urged long before the Carnegie foundation was heard of. The question of pensions for the professors is a matter by itself, to be decided later—whether to take the due part of the Carnegie gift with its many restrictions or to dignify the object by raising a half-million dollar fund among Brown men for this purpose. It may be fairly stated that if Brown is to hold her position and advance among the leaders of liberal education she must provide the means to make her faculty more honored and more renowned as the years go by.

We wish to place some facts before the Baptist graduates of Brown, that their fairmindedness may determine how far they are justified in retaining a compulsory overweight on the corporation in opposition to the best interest of the university as indicated in the committee's report.

The executive and advisory committee which practically manages affairs is composed of the president and secretary ex-officio, two Baptists and seven non-Baptists. Of the twenty-five buildings used in the college, half a dozen or less were given by Baptists. A major part of the invested funds was given by other denominations. About 70 per cent. of the graduates of Brown are of other denominations, and the faculty professors are in about the same proportion. Of those now attending the university the church preferences are as follows:

Baptists 27%	Methodists 6%
Congregationalists 21%	12 other sects 9%
Episcopalians 14%	No preference 7%
Roman Catholics 10%	Unknown 6%

A trifle over one-quarter of the undergraduates is credited to the Baptists, but it must be remembered that this proportion consists of widely varying beliefs under the Baptist name, and, moreover, that a very large part of these students come to Brown from the surrounding territory which is tributary to the natural advantages of the university, because here they obtain an education more conveniently and more economically and not at all for the reason that it is a Baptist college. The recorded test of the active

interest in Brown University taken by about five million Baptists in this country outside of New England is before us. A careful canvass shows that of the many thousands of their children that they annually send to college Brown gets an average of ten boys and two girls each year. Does not a study of these conditions appeal to every unselfish, noble-minded Baptist to voluntarily release our charter from every trace of a narrow, exacting sectarianism?

What the Baptists have done for Brown in the past cannot be overestimated. They have given it men and money, they have made it to some extent a national college. All this is acknowledged and fully appreciated and yet theirs is the opportunity now to give it more than in all the past by taking it out of the list of sectarian institutions and offering it the opportunity to transcend all its past history.

More especially the Baptist clergy should rally to the support of the committee. Many of them received their education at Brown, accepting large assistance from the scholarship funds. No class is more indebted to her for honors, recognition and support. It is for them to lead the people right, to teach them to overcome the narrow sense of possession for another's higher good, to hold to the spirit and not the letter, and when the university asks for the bread of freedom, not to give her a stone for an obstacle in her progress. When we speak of the university we mean the great majority of its alumni, who are its very life blood. Take away all their interest, participation and support, and Brown would become a petty school, fall a prey to the designs of pedagogic pedants, shrivel up and perish of moral and intellectual anæmia. Let all good Baptists join in choosing the better part and supporting the committee's report, and when the ballot is taken which is now being sent to the alumni, place on record who are the chosen leaders of the Baptists, and what is thought of the carefully considered and enlightened views of Charles E. Hughes, Everett Colby, George E. Horr, Thomas S. Barbour, Henry Kirke Porter and President Faunce, whose sign manual has been placed on the proposed magna charta of Brown.



Left to right—H. B. Francis, D. L. Brown, H. F. Cawthorne, C. M. King, A. F. Newell, H. L. Oldfield,
C. E. Silcox, W. R. Burgess



Left to right—Dr. Wm. Kirk, C. A. Carman, S. D. Pyle, J. C. Simpson, H. H. Haskins, C. F. Gifford,
G. S. Burgess, A. Farnsworth, H. S. Bucklin, H. A. Taber

BIBLE STUDY CLASS LEADERS AT BROWN UNIVERSITY

RELIGIOUS WORK AT BROWN

By C. E. Silcox, General Secretary of the Brown Christian Association

The past few years have witnessed a remarkable development in Student Association work. There has been a marked increase in the number of full-time secretaries employed in colleges of North America, in the enrolment in Bible and Mission Study, in a genuine religious interest among college men, in the breadth and depth of the work. The Association has a unique contribution to give to the students: a welcome coupled with a sympathetic interest to those who enter college for the first time; employment to those who must work to pay expenses; the strength of good fellowship to those who wish to withstand the various temptations of college life; conviction to those who waver in spiritual distress. It has also a contribution to make to the churches and philanthropic institutions, at home and abroad, which are looking to the colleges for their leaders of to-morrow. In this connection it is interesting to note that there are in Brown at the present time 25 men who intend to enter the Christian ministry, ten volunteers for the foreign field and two who anticipate Y. M. C. A. work.

The Brown Christian Association exists to cultivate among the college men a sense of individual and social responsibility; to foster the frank and sane discussion of moral and religious questions; to encourage the spirit of reverence and devotion; to offer Brown men an opportunity of practising the gospel of service; to develop the sense of yesterday, the sense of the Eternal Now and the sense of a glorious to-morrow; to spread among the students information concerning the progress of Christian missions, medical, educational and evangelistic, at home and abroad; to deepen among the men of the University a salutary regard for the great essentials of the Christian religion, "which," said Carlyle, "under every theory of it, in the believing or unbelieving mind, must ever be regarded as the crowning glory, or rather the life and soul, of our whole modern culture."

The Association is not an aggregation of theological pietists and mediaeval obscurantists. All members of the university who are in sympathy with our purpose need subscribe to no creedal test in order to join the association. All are welcomed who have heard with joy the tidings of peace and good-will. The prime function of the organization is undoubtedly the development of a healthy religious life and moral sentiment among the men, but it is able to render many other services of real value to the student body. An outline of the various activities is surely not out of place.

The *Bible Study* Department organizes a number of small Bible classes throughout the university. This year we have 18 active classes (ten of which are in fraternities) with an enrolment of 185. These groups take up definite courses of study and usually meet once a week for two or more months. Such a system is most potent in breaking down the reserve of many college men who hesitate to discuss seriously their own moral and religious problems. In these little companies many a man has come to see that while the torch of Science triumphantly flares skyward, the lamps are still burning on the altars to the Great Unseen. Here too, the dogmatic extravagances of his immature faith may be removed; for a while at least he takes himself seriously, quiets the baser lusts of life and evolves for himself a belief which can stand the stress of time and doubt, satisfying not only his intellect but also the truest ambitions of his real self. The most popular courses in these voluntary classes were Dean Bosworth's "Life of Jesus" and Professor Jenks' "Social Significance of the Teachings of Jesus."

Mission Study groups are organized in a similar way. These classes are usually held after the Bible work, and there are about six sessions of each group. This year the enrolment is about 75, and the Turkish Empire is being

discussed in its political, commercial, historical, social, educational and religious aspects. These classes provoke among the students a genuine intellectual interest and lays upon them a world-wide responsibility. It also tends to break down the narrow provincialism and uncosmopolitan outlook which is so often found even in a New England college. Neighboring churches and religious societies are frequently visited by student volunteers on behalf of Missions. It is hoped that in the near future Brown may take steps to support a school of her own in some foreign field as the University of Michigan is now proposing to do in Arabia and as Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Pennsylvania have been doing in the Orient. The college which sent out Adoniram Judson in the early days of missionary endeavor is not going to be outdone by sister institutions in the great modern educational movements on the foreign field.

The *Social Service* Committee secures voluntary workers for philanthropic work in Providence. This year Brown students taught English to classes of Italians which met twice a week during the winter term, while members of the musical clubs gave Saturday evening entertainments at a home for inebriates and criminals who are trying to reform. New efforts may be made next year as the city of Providence offers abundant opportunities for social service. It is a worthy task to enlist students in voluntary work of this kind; the sense of social responsibility is inculcated and the rewards of life are shown to be not always convertible into cash.

An effort is made to hold *religious meetings* of a public nature at least once a week during the fall and winter terms. In the fall the speakers are usually members of the faculty, international secretaries or undergraduates; in the winter the University Vesper speakers conduct the evening conferences. Among the subjects discussed this year were: "The True Objective of a College Course," "The Christian in Athletics," "The Function of the Church," "The Person of Jesus," "The Choice of a Life-work," "The Ambitious Man and Sacrifice," "The Place of Money in the

Thought of a Christian." The largest gathering of the year greeted Dr. Henry Van Dyke who gave an informal talk on "The Young Man and His Reading."

Before the college opens, a *New Student* committee prepares a list of inspected boarding-houses for those who do not live on the campus. The difficult task of finding suitable room-mates for lonely freshmen is frequently given to the General Secretary. A religious census of the undergraduates is taken at the beginning of the year, when the Association hand-book, a vest-pocket manual of important Brunensia, is distributed gratuitously to all students. A reception is held in Sayles Hall when the members of the freshman class are enabled to become better acquainted.

The *Employment Bureau*, conducted by the association, tries to find work for Brown students who need it and charges no fee for its services. Over 100 have been assisted this year. It is not always easy to fit a student of questionable ability and of still more questionable perseverance to a job. The difficulty is increased by the inflexible schedule of those who desire work. But the task has been accomplished this year quite often to the apparent satisfaction of all concerned. A large percentage of the men at Brown pay most, if not all, of their college expenses, and consequently greatly appreciate the work of the bureau.

A committee on *Deputations* aims to send out prominent undergraduates to speak before High School boys in neighboring cities on college life in general and Brunonian life in particular. The work may be extended.

It is the duty of the committee on *Membership and Finance* to enroll members and secure contributions from the students. The alumni send their contributions to the Treasurer of the Graduate Advisory Committee.

These are some of the activities of the association. Christian work is meeting with a good response from the students of American colleges and there is an ever-deepening interest in the abiding verities of religion.

"In Deo Speramus" is still the motto of Brown University.

A BROWN MAN PROPOSES A NEW PARTY

Borden D. Whiting, '98, formerly president of the New Jersey State Railroad Commission, proposes a new political party. Writing to the Newark Evening News under date of April 20 he says:

"Can't we do something in New Jersey to steer political events right during these tempestuous days? The desired port is in plain sight. Other States are making straight for it. Honest and intelligent men in a Massachusetts Congressional district have elected Foss, a Republican, on a Democratic ticket. Foss himself says he is a Progressive. The Republican Beveridge has united the Progressive voters of Indiana on a platform of protest against a Republican tariff scandal winked at by a President who seems to have forgotten by whom and for what he was elected.

"New York has now spoken. Aldridge and what he stands for have been cast into the garbage heap. His successor is tagged 'Democrat,' but he announces that he is no more a Democrat than Hughes is a Republican, and that in a time like this 'it isn't the party label that counts.' In the House Mr. Havens will work with the 'insurgents.' Wisconsin, Iowa, and Kansas are already in the hands of the Progressives. There will be more States to follow.

"The meaning of all this is clear enough. Massachusetts, New York, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Kansas have not meant to change from 'Republican' to 'Democratic.' No great Democrat is looming up on the political horizon. On the contrary, the name of the masterful Republican Governor of New York is to-day more honored in the States mentioned than it ever was before. The arrival in New York harbor of the famous Republican Rough Rider will be the signal for a tumultuous roar of welcome from eighty-five per cent. of the citizens of the United States, North, South, East, West."

Commenting upon Mr. Whiting's statement, the News says:

"Shall there be a new party?"

"Borden D. Whiting thinks it is inevitable and enrolls himself as the first member in New Jersey.

"It is difficult to gainsay Mr. Whiting's presentation of the facts. As matters stand to-day there is serious dissension in both the old parties. Each has a conservative and a radical wing. And there is practical agreement between Republican and Democratic standpatters and Republican and Democratic Progressives.

"Why, then, should there not be a new alignment? Ancient party shibboleths have lost their power to stir and inspire voters. Many of the old issues have been settled. Others have become obsolete. The paramount issues of the day are well set forth in the national and state platforms which Mr. Whiting suggests and which are as follows:

First, national platform: We pledge ourselves to four things: (1) An honest and scientific revision of the tariff; (2) conservation of the national resources in forest and mine and stream; (3) regulation, but not destruction, of the trusts and quasi-public monopolies; (4) preservation of popular government, through the instrumentality of enlightened political parties.

Second, State platform: We pledge ourselves to four things: (1) An honest and scientific regulation of public utility companies in harmony with the national scheme; (2) conservation of the State resources in forest and mine and stream; (3) employers' liability for trade risks; (4) civil service reform and an elevation of the civic standard.

"As to the above there is no difference of opinion between Republican and Democratic Progressives. Both indorse them absolutely. Like harmony of sentiment prevails in the standpat wings of both parties. Each abominates the principles above set forth as political heresy of the worst description. Thus we have the novel and illogical spectacle of two great parties irreconcilably divided upon fundamental principles, one wing of each party espousing them and the other wing of each party opposing them.

"Where is the use of keeping up this farce?"

"Mr. Whiting's contention is logically incontrovertible. The line of demarcation in each party is distinctly drawn. The issue is not between Democrats and Republicans, but between Progressives and standpatters, and the sooner alignment is made on this basis the better."

THE LAMONT LIBRARY

By Professor Albert Knight Potter, A. M.

As a decennial gift from the classes of 1899 and 1900 the greater part of the library of the late Hammond Lamont has been presented to Brown University, where, from 1895 to 1900, he was Professor of Rhetoric, resigning in the latter year to become managing editor of the *Evening Post*. There could be no more appropriate memorial of an association that he never ceased to cherish.

A graduate of Harvard in 1886, after a few years of practical experience in journalism, he brought to Brown the confident enthusiasm that marked the early days of the renaissance of English teaching. Under his leadership the work of the department at once took on new energy. The sudden change from occasional easy-going composition-writing to daily and fortnightly themes sternly criticised was disconcerting for languid students. Freshmen went down in droves. Failure in English was the chief bond of union in many a group of undergraduates. At first there were unpleasant reactions, and he knew unhappy days, for he was as sensitive as he was rigorous. But while college boys are often hasty in judgment, and exceedingly cruel, they may be trusted, in the long run, to discover and approve with characteristic vehemence such qualities as distinguished Hammond Lamont—enthusiasm for his work, sound scholarship, clear thinking, and clear statement, industry that spared himself no more than it spared others, absolute courage and fairness, inflexible determination to do the best he could for every student in his classes. Long before he left Brown he was one of the college idols, to be greeted on his later visits with such uproarious fervor as must have pleased him greatly, and provoked strange thoughts. Few professors in so short a period of service can have made an impression so deep and lasting.

The portion of his library which is now in the possession of the University comprises upwards of 2700 volumes.

Reference books, books about books, the every-day tools of the busy scholar, are not included. It is a library of literature, chiefly of the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. All the great names are represented by good editions, and these, of course, duplicate books already on our shelves. But a surprisingly large proportion of the collection consists of books of considerable rarity, many of them indispensable to the advanced student of particular periods or subjects, and very difficult to find. Mr. Lamont's hobbies were Defoe, the unending quarrel over the morality of the stage, and early romantic fiction. The Defoe section includes 96 volumes, 40 of them first editions. Robinson Crusoe is not one of them. To such Bibliographical luxuries he did not aspire. About a hundred volumes deal with the morality of the stage. The first five editions of the famous "Short View" by Jeremy Collier are here, together with most of the other works of the same author. There are fine copies of the first editions of John Oldmixon's "Reflections on the Stage," and William Prynne's "Histrio-Mastix, the Players' Scourge or Actors' Tragedie." The title-pages are often illuminating. This, for instance, was the contribution of John Lockman, published in 1734. AN ORATION, in which an ENQUIRY is made, Whether the STAGE Is, or can be made a SCHOOL For forming the Mind to VIRTUE; And proving the Superiority of Theatric Instruction over those of HISTORY and MORAL PHILOSOPHY, With Reflections on OPERAS; And the following is an anonymous work printed about 1770. THE STAGE, THE High Road to Hell. Being an ESSAY ON THE PERNICIOUS NATURE OF Theatrical Entertainments: Shewing them to be at once inconsistent with Religion, and subversive of Morality. WITH Strictures on the vicious and dissolute Characters of the most eminent Performers

of both Sexes. The Whole enforced and supported by the best Authorities both Antient and Modern. Of minor fiction of the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries there are nearly 175 volumes. The library is rich also in early sermons and other theological writings, in the drama and the works of minor poets, as well as in original editions of Addison, Steele, Ann Radcliffe, Coleridge, Byron, Walter Scott, Carlyle, and Tennyson. For the whole collection there is a carefully prepared card catalog containing valuable critical and bibliographical notes, with the date of acquisition, and, in most cases, the cost of each volume.

How many thrills of triumph are suggested by that last item. Mr. Lamont's interests were primarily those of the man of letters. There is scarcely a volume here that did not have for him a definite literary value. But he had also the curious instinct of the collector, chastened, partly by his exacting taste, partly by restricted means and the requirements of a family. That a man in his position should, in a little more than ten years, have gathered together so large a library of exceptional commercial value, may cause some astonishment. The prices at which these books were acquired show what patience and persistence can achieve, or could achieve a few years ago. "Playing the auctions" was for him and for some of his colleagues the sole outlet of the sporting instinct which is not wholly atrophied even in college professors. It was a game in which the possible winnings were large and the losses small. Yet there was the emotional equivalent of the gambler's

loss in those nerve-trying weeks which brought unexpectedly big bundles and bills of corresponding size. We counted it glorious good fortune, but our families did not always share our delight, and to avoid difficult explanations we carried our treasures home, a volume or two at a time, and saw to it that they were not unduly conspicuous on our shelves. Of all the speculators of those days, Mr. Lamont was the most persistent and the most judicious. The number of his absurdly small bids was a standing joke, but many times they were effective. In later years of residence in New York he bought, no doubt, with freer hand, but the bulk of the collection was gathered as bargains.

Brown University is fortunate in the possession of a number of special collections of unique distinction. The John Carter Brown Library of Americana, the Harris Collection of American Poetry, the Wheaton Collection of International Law, the Ryder Collection of books and pamphlets relating to Rhode Island history, and the Metcalf Collection of pamphlets relating to American history, have few rivals in their particular fields. The Lamont Library is a worthy companion. Either in a special room of the new John Hay Library building or on the shelves of the English Seminary it will be readily accessible to all students. A tablet and a portrait will perpetuate its association with the memory of the original owner, and with the donors, the only two classes that knew him as instructor through the full four years of the college course. Sentiment as well as practical value make it a noble addition to the equipment of the University.

HOURS OF OPENING THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

By Professor Harry Lyman Koopman, Litt. D., Librarian

After the university library has been transferred to the John Hay Library building, the hours of opening in vacations will be from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on week days, being thus extended one hour at each end of the day. As this is the latest and perhaps the last change to be made in a series extending over more

than a century, it may be profitable to trace the history of this important extension of privilege at Brown.

In the oldest extant copy of the Laws of the University, a manuscript copy made by Nicholas Brown in 1784, we read:

"The oldest tutor shall be the libra-

rian, who shall open the library once a week at an hour appointed."

The printed laws for 1793 and 1803 read:

"The librarian shall open the library every Friday and Saturday, at such hours as the President shall direct. The students shall come to the library four at a time, when sent for by the Librarian."

In 1823 the second clause was dropped, but the hours remained the same. In the Laws of 1827, the library is required to be open "three days in each week, during term time," and on Saturdays in vacations. The hours are still "such as the President may direct."

In the "Laws of the Library," published with the printed catalogue in 1843, appears the following paragraph:

"The Library, in term time, shall be open for using books, not less than one hour a day on the first five secular days of the week, except on the days of Public Fast and Thanksgiving, on the 4th of July, and on such other days as, from special reasons, the Library Committee shall direct it to be closed. During vacations the Library shall be open not less than once a week, at such times as the Library Committee shall prescribe."

From the second term of 1850-1 onward we can follow the changes of hours from the announcements in the annual catalogue. At that date the hours were given as "10 a. m. to 2 p. m." The next fall they were changed to "9 a. m. to 1 p. m." In 1871 they were changed back

to "10 a. m. to 2 p. m." In 1873 the clause was added, "during vacations on Saturdays." In 1875 the hours became 10 to 3, Saturday 10 to 12. In 1879 the Saturday hours were made 10 to 2. In 1882 the hours were 10 to 4, Saturday 10 to 1. In 1889 the reading room was open for reference 7 to 10 p. m., except on Saturday; in vacations the library was still open only on Saturday. In 1892 the hours became 9:30 to 4, and 7 to 10 the evening hours and Saturday 1 to 4 being only for reference; vacations on Saturday only. In 1893 the hours were made 9 to 5, and for reference 7 to 10; vacations 10 to 4. In 1895 the gap at supper time was closed up, and the hours became 9 a. m. to 10 p. m., and Sunday hours, 1 to 10 p. m., were added. The hours 5 to 10 p. m. and on Sunday were for reference only. In 1899 the term time hours became 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. every day, and the restriction as to borrowing books in certain hours was removed. In 1901 the hours were extended to 11 p. m.; the hours 9 to 1 on Sunday were dropped, and have not since been restored. In 1904 the Sunday hours were made 2 to 11 p. m.

As there are in term time but ten hours out of the twenty-four on which the library is not open, it is not likely that any further extension of the hours of the library will ever be made, unless the presence of a summer school shall some time make it necessary to keep the building open evenings in the summer vacation.

HOW THE CARNEGIE PENSION SYSTEM WOULD HAVE WORKED AT BROWN IN THE PAST

The permanence of our Civil War pension charges, which has been due to a constant extension of the pension range, has produced in the public mind a fixed idea that all pension lists are certain to be extensive and burdensome. So far as this opinion may be held regarding the situation at Brown, it will at once

be corrected by applying the provisions of the Carnegie pension system to the actual conditions that have existed during our history. An attempt to make this application is given in the following paragraphs, and will be found, it is believed, reasonably accurate.

Brown University has had 89 regular

professors, besides two librarians of pensionable standing. Of these, 41 are living, 48 deceased. Of the whole number, eight, including two Presidents, could have come under the provisions of the Carnegie pension system: Lincoln, Guild, Sears, Greene, Harkness, Clarke, Robinson and Packard. This is about one in five for the living, one in six for the deceased, or one in eleven for both. The total number of possible pension years is 89 out of the 145 years since the first professor was appointed, leaving 56 years not subject to pension. The first pension, that of President Sears, would have become available in 1867, or not until 102 years after the earliest possible date. The pensions would have been in force as follows:

Lincoln	1882-91	9 years
Guild	1887-99	12 years
Sears	1867-80	13 years
Greene	1875-83	8 years
Harkness	1887-07	20 years
Clarke	1896-08	12 years
Robinson	1880-94	14 years
Packard	1904-05	1 year

President Sears would have retired at the end of his term at Brown, President Robinson after 8 years of his presidency, and Professor Packard would have enjoyed his pension less than a year.

Only two active professors are in 1910 regularly pensionable under the Carnegie requirements. Two more will become pensionable in 1911 and 1912, one in 1914, and one in 1918.

The men, deceased and living, qualified by length of service to come under the *disability* clause of the Carnegie system are: Manning, Messer, Caswell, Wayland, Chace, Gammell, Lincoln, Guild, Sears, Greene, Harkness, Clarke, Appleton, Blake, Robinson, Williams, Packard, Bailey, Upton, Davis, Poland, A. G. Harkness, Manatt, MacDonald. Eight are living.

It may be proper to explain why certain familiar names do not appear in

the previous lists. No account is taken of men who, like President Angell and President Andrews, left Brown University before reaching the pension age. Others died before the age of 65, such as Manning 53, Dunn 42, Diman 50, Bancroft 53, Williams 59, or retired from active service before they were 65, such as Park 51, Bowen 61, Goddard 48, Caswell 64, Wayland 59, Chace 64, Gammell 52, Blake 59, Parsons 59. David Howell, though nominally a professor for two periods of 10 and 34 years, did no teaching during the latter period. Professor Jenks, at 65, had to his credit only 9 years of college teaching, while 15 are required for a Carnegie pension. Solomon Drowne, at 65, had taught only 7 years.

The contemplation of statistics like the foregoing offers to the individual professor truly a *memento mori*. They force him to realize that even in his comparatively sheltered calling it is only the exceptional man who lives to three score and ten, or even to three score and five. This reflection is saddening, or not, according to the degree in which life invites to "a long hope"; but it certainly brings to all an injunction to work while it is still day. All the more reason then that a college should remove from its professors the fear of a helpless old age, when so few will ever reach old age at all, and when the slight cost for a few will be made up by the return from the increased vigor of all when set free from fear of the future. No less a return to the college from a generous pension system will come from the presence of cheerful and loyal retired professors, men whose ripe experience is an asset to the community, the sight of whom is an inspiration to their younger brethren and to the student body, and who bind the active, growing college by a living link to its historic past.

Harry Lyman Koopman



POEMS BY PROFESSOR W. WHITMAN BAILEY

Extracts from His New Volume of Verse

To the Class of 1864

Old Time, who neither rests nor slumbers,

Whose ruthless hand no man can stay,
Has dealt full kindly with our numbers,
Yet tinged our locks with silver gray.

We miss and mourn those passed out
yonder;

In silence toast their memory dear,
Which every season renders fonder,
Methinks they gather with us here.

But let no tears bedew this meeting—
The great time of our jubilee.
Let every classmate give his greeting,
And speak in words of praise and glee.

We hail again each loyal brother,
Fill high your glasses as of yore,
We'll toast again our "Dear Old
Mother,"
The pride of Brown, Old Sixty-Four.

A Birthday Poem

It was the brightest morning
That I had ever seen,
For something whispered to me
That Rosie was sixteen;
I thought that lovely blossoms,
Like those I often meet
In summer, by the pathway,
Should bloom about her feet.

Will not some kindly fairy
Go pluck me a bouquet,
From proud Titania's gardens,
Which I can send to-day?
Come, bring me budding roses,
A *Rose*, you know, is she
Who claims this loyal homage,
A tribute gift from me.

The spirits tell me sadly
That not a blossom grows
Within the forest gardens
To match my city *Rose*.
I fear that in their envy
My little bud they'll bear
Unto their leafy bowers,
To plant in beauty there.

Depart, ye frisky minims,
I've nothing more to do
With any thieving houris,
Or spirits like to you!
You shall not have my blossom
However much you moan;
She is not meant for Oberon,
And she is mine alone!

Initiation of the Sigma

Is this Psi U? It cannot be!
It does not seem the place at all,
Although I hear the sounds of glee
Re-echo in this mystic hall.

The boys I knew, Oh! where are they?
I see them in perspective glance,
But some are gone, and some are gray,
And others known to fame, perchance.

Yet though we all are changed, perhaps,
I see them in their former guise,
And greetings from those jolly chaps
Would not at all my mood surprise.

For Sigma men are never old,
However fate may with them deal,
They wear the diamond pin of gold,
The mystic grasp responsive feel.

And in the new hall, as of yore,
They gather on this festive night,
To sing the ancient songs once more,
And set some little freshman right.

A boy myself, I cannot deem
That I am otherwise than they,
Psi U is still my spirit's dream,—
I joined her only yesterday.

Calypso

(A rare orchid of the North)

Calypso, goddess of an olden time,
(I learn it not from any Grecian rhyme,
And yet the story I can vouch is true),
Beneath a pine-tree lost her dainty shoe.

No workmanship of mortal can compare
With what's exhibited in beauty there,
And looking at the treasure 'neath the
tree,
The goddess's self I almost hope to see.

The tints of purple and the texture fine;
 The curves of beauty shown in every
 line;
 With fringes exquisite of golden hue,
 Perfect the wonders of the fairy shoe.

And will she come to seek it here, or no?
 The day is lengthening, but I cannot go
 Until I see her bring the absent mate
 Of this rare beauty, though the time is
 late.

The goddess surely must have been in
 haste,
 Like Daphne fleeing when Apollo chased,
 And losing here her slipper by the way,
 Intends to find it on another day.

I watch, but still no classic form I see;
 Nought but the slipper 'neath the forest
 tree,
 And so, for fear of some purloining elf,
 The precious relic I secure myself!

CANDIDATES FOR ALUMNI TRUSTEE

The Alumni Advisory Council at its March meeting nominated the following two persons as candidates to fill the Baptist vacancy in the board of trustees:

CLARENCE AUGUSTUS BARBOUR, '88

Dr. Barbour was born April 21, 1867, fitted at the Hartford High School, and was graduated from Brown in 1888 with the degree of A. B., received the honorary degree of doctor of divinity from the University of Rochester in 1901 and from Brown University in 1909. He was pastor of the Lake Avenue Baptist Church of Rochester from 1891 to 1909, and has been secretary of the International Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations of North America since May, 1909. He has been trustee of the Rochester Theological Seminary since 1893 and vice-chairman of the board of trustees since 1905. He is chairman of the committee on Christian education of the Northern Baptist Convention.

Dr. Barbour was nominated for trustee last year, but A. L. Abbott, '80, of St. Louis, received a larger number of votes and was subsequently elected by the corporation. His family has long been associated with Brown. One brother, Rev. T. S. Barbour, was graduated in 1874 and is a member of the board of trustees; another, Rev. J. B. Barbour, was graduated in 1891. Dr. Barbour is an eloquent preacher and effective religious worker.

EDWIN FARNHAM GREENE, '01

Mr. Greene was born Feb. 9, 1879, and fitted at Worcester Academy, graduating in 1897. Graduated from Brown in 1901. In the fall of 1901 was made president of Lockwood, Greene & Co., architects and engineers for industrial plants. In 1903 was made assistant treasurer of the Dwight Manufacturing Company, which has large mills in the north and south, and, in 1905, became treasurer. Was also treasurer of the Lawton Mills Corporation, another cotton mill, for about one and one-half years during this time. In 1907 was elected treasurer of the Pacific Mills. The treasurer of these textile manufacturing corporations is the chief executive.

The Pacific Mills has a combined capital and surplus of about \$11,000,000, employs 8,000 people and has an annual product of about \$18,000,000.

In addition to being president of Lockwood, Greene & Co. and treasurer of the Pacific Mills, Mr. Greene is a director in the following companies: National Shawmut Bank, Old Colony Trust Co., Boston and Maine Railroad, Nyanza Mills, Boston Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Co., American Mutual Liability Insurance Co., Dwight Manufacturing Co., Great Falls Manufacturing Co., Lawton Mills Corporation, the Dallas Manufacturing Co. and Colonial Securities Co. He is also a trustee of Worcester Academy and Newton Theological Institution.

THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Published for the Graduates of Brown University
by the Brown Alumni Magazine Co.

ROBERT P. BROWN, TREAS., Providence, R. I.

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AS TO PARTISANSHIP

In the present issue of the Alumni Monthly appears an article by Mr. Robert P. Brown on the charter question. It is partisan, in a sense; in a larger sense it is not. Its dominant notes are courtesy and fair dealing. But lest we should be charged with partisanship in admitting it to our pages, let us say that the Monthly is open now, as it has always been open, to any reasonable expression of opinion on the other side—indeed to any reasonable expression of opinion on any subject of college interest.

A great controversy has been raging at Princeton, and the Princeton Alumni Weekly has impartially printed the communications of both parties. At Yale there has been much dissatisfaction with the proposal to erect a laboratory on the newly-acquired Hillhouse property, and the Yale Alumni Weekly has opened its columns to those who have desired to

criticise the corporation's decision as well as to those, including the official spokesmen for the corporation, who have presented the reasons for that body's action. The Brown Alumni Monthly holds that in the long run good rather than harm will come from a free discussion of such matters. In addition it holds that, having given both sides in a controversy a fair hearing, it has a right to express its own views.

Why has no article or communication hostile to the proposed change in the charter appeared in its pages? Simply because, so far as we can recall, none has been offered to us for publication. In the Boston Watchman, a denominational journal, a Brown alumnus has lately set forth his reasons for opposing the change. The article is temperate and well written, and we would have given it space in the Monthly if the author had asked us to do so; albeit it was frankly addressed to a denominational audience.

We may say, in conclusion, that the paper which opens this number of the Monthly is somewhat in the nature of a reply—a friendly reply—to Mr. Colby's plea. It is dignified, sympathetic with the Baptist position, and yet firm in its statement of the case as it presents itself, we feel sure, to a very large proportion of the Brown constituency, upon whose continued good will, in common with that of the Baptists, the welfare of the university depends.

END OF VOLUME TEN

With this issue the Brown Alumni Monthly closes its tenth volume. There is much that we might say in connection with the completion of the decade, but nothing, perhaps, that needs to be said.

The inevitable result of so long and intimate a relationship as we have sustained with our readers has been to interest a larger number of persons in the university. If this has bred, in the minds of its graduates, a deeper concern for its future, those who bear the responsibility for its administration should, and we think do, rejoice. We know that President Faunce's keynote from the day of his coming has been the necessity of arousing the alumni to a livelier loyalty to Alma Mater. Every

year he devotes much of his time and energy to visiting "Brunonians far and near," carrying to them inspiring tidings from the campus and urging them to enter more intimately into its affairs.

"Visiting day" is one product of this new contact between the college and its sons; the Advisory Council of the Alumni is another. Everywhere the emphasis has been laid on the filial duty owed to the collegiate mother of us all. This is the doctrine we have preached to the best of our ability in the last ten years, together with its converse—the duty of the college to its alumni. The university vitally needs the moral, as well as the financial, support of its sons and daughters. A new president is thinkable, a new corporation, a new faculty, a new undergraduate body, new buildings, a new campus; but a new alumni body—for years to come—is unthinkable. As well cut down a tall forest and wait for a new one to grow. What would it profit Brown to gain everything else and lose the active sympathy of its graduates—or of any preponderant proportion of them?

We speak of this because the doctrine has lately been enunciated that the university does not "belong to" its graduates. In a strictly legal sense, that is true; but when the president, the Alumni Monthly, and practically every speaker at every Brown reunion for the last ten years have been urging the larger participation by the alumni in the university's concerns, and have said, in effect: "The college is yours, upbuild it, cherish it," we are persuaded that the contrary sentiment is an anachronism.

HONOR ROGER WILLIAMS!

At the four-hundredth anniversary celebration of the birth of John Calvin, last year in Geneva, a movement took definite form for the erection of a monumental memorial in his honor. Statues of six apostles of large and liberal Truth were to be incorporated in it, and Roger Williams was selected as the American representative. Since that time, it appears, an effort has been made on this side of the Atlantic to substitute for the prophet of "soul liberty" either Jonathan Edwards or John Winthrop; but fortunately this effort does not bid fair to succeed. We say "fortunately" because

the memorial is designed in honor of the great advocates of intellectual and theological freedom, and in such company Williams, rather than any representative of the Massachusetts theocracy, deserves a place.

The Presbyterians and Congregationalists may feel that their theological connection with Calvin is closer than that of the Baptists, but this memorial is to Calvin the emancipator of men's minds rather than to Calvin the preacher of a mere sectarian doctrine; and in this aspect he is in intimate sympathy with our chief colonial exponent of the now familiar but then novel theory of the separateness of church and state.

Under the auspices of the Rhode Island Historical Society contributions for the Williams statue are to be collected. The undertaking is an attractive one and will undoubtedly meet a generous response.

"ALMA MATER" IN THE OPEN AIR

The Alumni Monthly makes this suggestion for commencement day. When Major Joslin's long procession of graduates from the meeting-house reaches the campus, let a halt be called in front of the old row of buildings, with the head of the line, including the eldest graduates and chief dignitaries, immediately in front of University Hall. Then let every head be bared and every voice join, to the accompaniment of the band, in singing "Alma Mater." This is the one place of all the campus for the well-loved song—under the bending branches of the elms, within sight of the oldest of the college buildings. We are sure that more wholesome college sentiment can be evoked by the adoption of this plan than by the continuance of the custom of singing the song in Sayles Hall, which, old as it may seem to many of the younger alumni, is after all only a mediaeval structure in comparison with the classic colonial edifice erected in 1770.

We believe that one of the most popular features of commencement day can be easily evolved from this simple expedient, and that, amid the inspiring environment of ancient greenery and familiar walls, we shall sing the old song with a new spirit and significance.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

Brown-Carlisle Brown will close its football season in Providence, Nov. 24, with a game against the Carlisle Indians. As Pennsylvania plays here on Oct. 15, Providence is assured of two first-grade contests this year. The game with Carlisle comes on Thanksgiving morning. Some natural opposition to football games on the Puritan holiday has been aroused in the past, largely because of the consequent interference with church services and family reunions. It is a question, however, how many of the attendants at a game on Thanksgiving morning would attend church if the game were not played; while scheduling it for the forenoon prevents any serious interference with the family reunion idea. If two o'clock in the afternoon were chosen, (and a later hour is impracticable, owing to the early approach of dusk at the end of November), mid-day dinners would have to be rushed. Better a rush on the gridiron field than at the "festive board." An afternoon game would be practicable if everyone were to agree to dine at night—but that's another story.

Children on the Campus President Faunce calls attention to what he characterizes as a minor college problem—the constant presence of small children on the campus. Nursemaids with infants make habitual use of the grounds as an outing park, and there have been times when the steps of the John Carter Brown Library were so thronged with young hopefuls and their cap-and-apron guards that egress and ingress were difficult. A savant with a ponderous volume under his arm, and thoughts of Sebastian Cabot and Christopher Columbus in his head, finds himself brought up with a shock when, on approaching this storehouse of precious Americana, wherein are gathered all sorts of priceless MSS. of the dead and musty past, he suddenly comes upon Young America en masse, armed with rattles, dollbabies and the other various impedimenta of live and lusty infancy.

A Genuine Problem Seriously, the problem is genuine. Hospitable as Brown's attitude toward the public is, it must draw the line somewhere; and it seems as if it might be drawn at this wholesale invasion of the campus by the future members of the class of 1930 and their contemporaries. The Brown campus is not a public park. Everyone is welcome to walk through it, but when it comes to settling down upon it for hours at a time, that is a different matter. It looks as if the squatter-sovereigns would have to go.

Dr. Faunce is right when he says that the habit of small children—boys of eight or ten, for instance—congregating on the campus tends to make them blasé toward college long before their own college period comes. By the time they are eighteen, the glamour is likely to have worn off by this constant contact with undergraduate life. And incidentally there is some real danger to them from the ball-playing which is desultorily maintained not only on Lincoln Field but on the middle campus.

Mirthful Comment Meanwhile, it would be strange if the editorial commentators of the country did not embrace the opportunity for a few cheerful observations on the "situation." Thus the New York Times, under the title "Brown's Grave Problem," says:

The faculty of Brown University is facing a dangerous situation. Providence is full of babies. In spite of the moaning of the pessimists all thriving cities are. Babies are innumerable and ubiquitous and they demand the best of everything. The babies of Providence, under the guidance of their nurses, have been gradually taking possession of the university campus. On clear days that broad field is thronged with wheeled contrivances in which infants take the air and the quieting bottle. The approach to the library is blocked by them, and by the near relatives of the infants on roller skates and bicycles. They overflow on the ball field, and of course if

one should be injured by a well-hit baseball there would be no end of a row.

The faculty wants to clear the campus of babies. It would be easy enough to post warning signs, "Infants are forbidden to invade this campus under penalty of the law"—easy but perilous. What a howl of remonstrance would rise from the homes of Providence!

urbs for their baseball. The faculty of Brown will learn that hoboes may be dispersed, and even suffragettes, but never babies. Every mother in Providence will protest if an attempt is made to evict the poor little things. If the faculty persists, woe unto Brown University. Not one of the evicted babies will ever be educated there.



LOOKING WEST FROM THE ROOF OF THE JOHN HAY LIBRARY. COLLEGE HILL AT THE LEFT

President Faunce weakly suggests "more public playgrounds." What nonsense! The college campus is a fine playground. The babies like it. It is "central." Let the old dryasdusts stay indoors and pore over their musty books. Let the students, who are supposed to have strong legs, hie themselves to the distant sub-

Baseball Record

The baseball record and schedule is as follows:

Apr.	3	Bowdoin at Providence, 5-3.
	6	R. I. State at Providence, 13-5.
	9	Trinity at Providence, 1-7.
	13	Amherst Agricultural at Providence, 11-0.
	16	Penn. State at Providence, 7-5.
	20	Vermont at Providence, 16-7.

	23	Princeton at Providence, 0-5.
	27	Lafayette at Providence, 4-3.
	30	Princeton at Princeton, 1-3.
May	4	Exeter Academy at Providence.
	6	Cushing Academy at Providence.
	7	Tufts at Providence.
	10	Columbia at New York.
	11	West Point at West Point.
	14	Holy Cross at Providence.
	18	Yale at New Haven.
	21	Colgate at Providence.
	25	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
	28	Harvard at Providence.
	30	Yale at Providence.
June	1	Wesleyan at Providence.
	4	Stevens Institute at Providence.
	8	Pennsylvania at Providence.
	11	Amherst at Amherst.
	15	Amherst at Providence.
	17	Harvard at Cambridge.
	18	Holy Cross at Worcester.

The surprise of the season, up to date, was the defeat by Princeton, 0 to 5, a closer game or Brown victory having been anticipated. The season's score stands: Games won by Brown, 6; lost, 3.

Brown Club The following letter, sent out to a considerable number of Brown graduates, is self-explanatory:

"You have doubtless heard of the Brown Club which was recently organized for the purpose of enlisting the aid of all men interested in the welfare of Brown athletics. The club intends not only to give aid to the Brown management of varsity teams whenever such aid appears necessary and desirable, as, for example, in paying the expense of an assistant coach for the football and baseball teams, or in offering prizes for athletic contests, or in helping to provide for better quarters and equipment for our teams; but the club also intends, as soon as it is able, to provide more land for college outdoor sport, in order that the large number of men who are not members of varsity teams may have an opportunity to engage in outdoor exercise.

"The officers of the Brown Club are as follows:

President, J. D. E. Jones, '93.
Vice-President, F. W. Matteson, '92.
Secretary-Treasurer, Abbott Phillips, '02.
Executive Committee, Byron S. Watson, '97, Chairman; John S. Murdock, '96, Irving O. Hunt, '99, Edward H. Weeks, '93, Michael J. Lynch, '04.
"To make this club what it should be,

the co-operation of every man interested in the welfare of Brown athletics is desired and needed."

Work for Such a Club It is believed that there is an ample field for the activities of such an organization as the Brown Club, and not merely along athletic lines. It can help to attract to Brown not only promising athletes, but young men who will add intellectual strength to the college. Those who are foremost in the Brown Club's activities are loyal and progressive young alumni. They have it in their power to do a great work for Alma Mater.

Dr. Dodd to Teach Next year Professor J. Q. Dealey of the department of social and political science will be absent in Europe, taking his sabbatical year for study. His place will be filled by Dr. W. F. Dodd, now teaching political science at Johns Hopkins University. Mr. Dodd graduated from the Florida State College in 1898, and took his Ph. D. at the University of Chicago in 1905. For three years, from 1904 to 1907, he was assistant in charge of the foreign law collection in the Library of Congress. Since then he has held a research appointment and a lectureship in Johns Hopkins University in the subjects of constitutional law and municipal government. He is the author of "Modern Constitutions," published by the University of Chicago Press in 1900, and of another work entitled "The Government of the District of Columbia," published in the same year.

Professor Paine Comes Professor Ernest Trowbridge Paine of Butler College, Indianapolis, is to serve as substitute for Professor F. G. Allinson in the Greek department next year. Dr. Allinson is to spend the year at Athens as professor of Greek language and literature at the American School of Classical Studies.

Professor Paine received his degree of A. B. at Brown in 1901. He took his A. M. degree also at Brown in 1903. He acted as substitute in the department of

Roman literature and history during the sabbatical years of Professors Harkness and Greene (1902-04). The year 1904-05 he spent in Italy and Greece with Professor Manatt. The year after he was substitute for Professor Allinson during the latter's leave of absence.

For the last four years Mr. Paine has been professor of classics at Butler. He comes to Brown on a leave of absence from that position.

Brown-Dartmouth The Brown Club of New York and the Dartmouth Club of that city held a joint smoker in the dining-room of the Mansfield, West 44th street, New York, Wednesday evening, April 6. Not only members of the clubs were present, but the invitation was extended to all the alumni of Dartmouth and Brown, and a most enthusiastic gathering of 60 from the two colleges was present.

Mr. McGrath to Coach Hugh C. McGrath of Boston has been secured as coach for the track team this year. Mr. McGrath coached the track team two years ago and was a decided benefit to track athletics. He is a graduate of Boston University, and while there was one of the leading men on the track team. Since graduation he has maintained a constant interest in athletic activities, having served in an official capacity at nearly all the track meets of importance in New England for several years past. Brown is fortunate in being able to secure the services of such a coach as Mr. McGrath, and under his training new material should undoubtedly be developed.

Bureau of Appointments The following circular is self-explanatory:

A bureau of appointments has been formed for the purpose of assisting graduates and former members of Brown University to secure suitable positions.* If we can help you in this respect, send to the bureau for a registration blank. No fee will be charged for registration or for any assistance we may be able to render.

As an alumnus and friend of the university you will confer a favor by giving

notice to this bureau of any positions available for Brown men.

J. ANSEL BROOKS,

Secretary, Bureau of Appointments.

*This bureau does not deal with educational positions. Correspondence regarding these should be addressed to The Brown Teachers' Bureau, Professor W. B. Jacobs, Secretary.

Hicks Debate

The annual debate for the Hicks prizes will be held May 17. These prizes, one

of thirty dollars and two of twenty each, are derived from the income of a fund left by Hon. Ratcliffe Hicks of the class of 1864, and are awarded to "the students showing the best ability in a public debate between the representatives of the junior and sophomore classes," each class being represented by three men. The subject for this year's debate is: "Resolved, That it should be the policy of the United States to maintain one of the three greatest navies of the world." The teams, as chosen at a trial debate held April 19, are as follows: For the juniors, S. M. Lederer of Providence, J. Semonoff of Providence, G. C. Stucker of Providence. For the sophomores, R. C. Dexter of Dorchester, Mass., P. H. Hood of Fall River, Mass., I. R. Smith of Arlington, N. J.

Religion in the College

It is sometimes asked whether formal religion has the same influence upon the undergraduate body at Brown as formerly. Years ago there was a Wednesday night prayer meeting in one of the down stairs recitation rooms of University Hall, while each class maintained a Friday afternoon meeting of the same sort in various rooms of the same building. There are no longer any class prayer meetings, though the general meeting is kept up in the room specially set apart for that purpose in the Brown Union.

The Christian work of the college, however, has greatly broadened in the last few years. There are at the present time no less than 23 fraternity or group Bible classes, led by seniors usually, if not always. Periodically these teachers are met by a member of the faculty, or local clergymen, for instruction and suggestion. There is also considerable practical work done by under-

graduates in mission or charitable lines down town; while the Volunteer Mission Band of the college has received and accepted an invitation from the neighborhood Epworth Leagues to address meetings at various Methodist churches of the vicinity during May.

Last year there were 13 of these volunteer missionaries in college—men pledged to missionary work in the foreign field. This year the number is 10.

The work of the Brown Christian Association under Mr. Silcox is energetic and prosperous. Mr. Silcox will be at Brown next year.



Polls Open at Commencement It is proposed that the polls shall be open longer on commencement day for the reception of alumni ballots for trustees. Forty years ago, it is said, an agreement was entered into between the corporation and alumni that the hours of voting should be from 8:30 to 11, and these have ever since been maintained. There seems no good reason why the polls should close so early. They might be kept open until the hour set for the beginning of the alumni meeting in Sayles Hall in the afternoon, in which case it would seem to be practicable to announce the vote before the meeting adjourned.

Of Interest to Most of Us Father—"What is that red and white striped pole over in the corner of your room?" Senior—"Oh, that's a relic of barberism."—Yale Record.

Dr. George W. Prothero, editor of the *Quarterly Review*, lectured on "Nationality and Democracy in the Nineteenth Century" at Sayles Gymnasium, Women's College, May 2.

Albert Bennett of Providence, Maxwell Barus of Providence and Clifton Henry Walcott of Leominster, Mass., have been chosen to deliver the commencement day orations.

The Brown Union was the scene of the annual sophomore ball April 12. The dance was well attended, and the innovation of using the union for social events of this nature will undoubtedly be followed by other classes in the future.

In a try for the world's record in the 7-pound shot in the P. A. C. meet at Pawtucket, Saturday, Frank, '13, put the shot 62 feet 9 inches, about five feet short of the record.

Adrian E. Regnier, '10, captain of last year's football team, and All-American end on Walter Camp's eleven, has been chosen coach of the Union College team of Schenectady, N. Y., for next fall.

In the will of the late J. Rayner Edmands of Boston a telescope valued at \$750 is bequeathed to Brown University.

PISGAH

To Sam Walter Foss

These are the hills that fret the blue
Above the fields his childhood knew;
That held before his wondering eye
The mysteries of far and high;
And, though they wear an ancient name,
They took it prescient of their fame
That here, in fulness of the time,
One skilled in more than witching rhyme
Should come, and from their summits gaze
Into the heart of common days,
And there behold in bloom expand
The bounty of the Promised Land.
That land is never far away;

We daily tread its flowering leas.

But lack the poet's mind that sees,
His heart that listens to obey.

Harry Lyman Koopman

DENOMINATIONAL AFFILIATIONS OF BROWN UNDERGRADUATES

A religious census of the undergraduate department of the university has just been completed by the Brown Christian Association and the Young Women's Christian Association of the Women's College under the auspices of the Alumni Monthly. The figures speak for themselves:

	MEN'S COLLEGE	WOMEN'S COLLEGE	TOTAL	PER CENT.
Baptists*	189	44	233	27
Congregationalists†	145	43	188	21
Episcopalians	92	34	126	14
Roman Catholics	73	13	86	10
Methodists	37	12	49	6
Presbyterians	19	1	20	
Jews‡	13	2	15	
Universalists	12	3	15	
Disciples	8	0	8	
Lutherans	5	1	6	
Swedenborgians	2	2	4	
Christian Scientists	2	1	3	
Friends	3	0	3	
Mennonites	2	0	2	
Dutch Reformed	2	0	2	
Greek Orthodox	1	0	1	
Independent	1	0	1	
No preference	56	5	61	7
Unknown	20	20	40	5

Twelve
Sects 9

* Including all sects

† Including Unitarians

‡ Including all sects

Outside of New England the denominational affiliations are as follows: Baptists 47, Congregationalists 16, Episcopalians 16, Presbyterians 15, Roman Catholics 15, Methodists 7, seven other sects 12, no preference 14. Total 142.

THE LETTER BOX

SPRING IN THE MIND

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

"Spring still makes spring in the mind
When sixty years are told,"

sings Emerson. How much more ere twenty years are told! A long series of years are likely to pass before another spring, so early as the present, falls to our lot. It is as if our southern New England were moved to the latitude of Washington. Instead of blizzards, blossoms; instead of a sward brown after its wintry pall, a verdure like that of an English meadow. These conditions tempt every normal creature out of doors, and it would be a pity if any student were held down to his books or his chemicals so hard that he let the pageantry of spring pass unnoticed. He can hardly make use of his beakers and test-tubes in the open air, but his books, whether of verses or not, he has high warrant—if any were needed—for taking "underneath a bough," and we do not believe

that his marks will suffer from his taking Nature into his mental confidence, and, if they should in some degree, what is the loss compared to the gain of a renewed spirit?

OMAR

Providence, April 23

(As this comes to us on Shakespeare's birthday we feel constrained to indorse its poetic sentiment and genial philosophy.—Ed.)

COMMENCEMENT BREAKFAST

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

Referring to my communication (March 10) on the subject of breakfast at the Brown Union on commencement day, I have learned that previous notice is necessary to the officers of the union. The price is 50 cents, and the hour 8:30 o'clock.

Notice should be given before Monday, June 13th, to Mrs. Annie Given, who is in charge of the restaurant at the Union.

A. B. JUDSON, '59

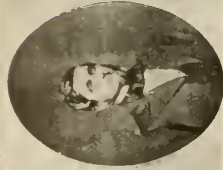
New York City, April 11



Samuel Leonard Crocker



Thomas William Fox



Frank Bailey



Charles Bradford Goff



John Eaton Tourtellotte



Isaac Hawley Gilbert



Nicholas Brown Bolles



Uriah William Lawton



Charles Hiram Wood



Charles Blake



George Lavater Stedman



Oliver Spink Westcott



Ezra Hervey Heywood



William Baylies Crocker



Samuel Snow



Nathaniel Greene Bonney



Henry Clay Ford



Richard Olney



Benjamin Lincoln Ray



Francis Wayland White



Julius Bond



Charles Henry Alden



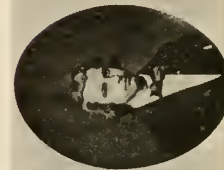
Gardner Matteson Wickes



John Peirce



James Madison Cutts



Franklin Burdige



Charles Shaler Forsyth



Joseph Warren Reed

CLASS OF 1856 AT GRADUATION

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

Faculty Notes

At the "ladies' afternoon" at the Providence Art Club, March 31, Professor Wilfred H. Munro gave a talk on "Some South American Experiences."

Professor Dealey is delivering a series of twenty lectures before a class at Newton Theological Institution on social problems in connection with the family.

Captain Pierce of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of the United States has appointed Professor F. W. Marvel as one of three members to draw up a set of rules for track athletics, field events and cross-country runs. The other two members are A. A. Stagg of the University of Chicago and Dr. Lambert of the University of Virginia.

Professor Frederic P. Gorham, who was recently appointed by the commissioners of shell fisheries of the state of Rhode Island to make a study of the distribution of the sewage in Narragansett Bay in relation to the oyster beds, has begun his task. Professor Gorham will be assisted by J. W. M. Bunker, '09, and W. W. Browne, '08, in the bacteriological work of the survey.

The papers read before the American Society of Sociology in December at New York by Professors Ward and Dealey of the department of social science have been published in the March number of the American Journal of Sociology.

Professor Albert D. Mead of the department of biology gave a lecture on "Heredity" before the Sphinx Club on April 14.

Professor Ward will give a course in sociology this summer at the University of Wisconsin, taking the place of Professor A. E. Ross, who is in China.

At a meeting of the Tau Delta Sigma engineering fraternity, April 20, Professor John F. Greene of the department of Roman literature spoke on the subject, "The Historic Development of Engineering Work in Italy," dwelling particularly upon the feats of hydraulic engineering about Rome and Naples.

At the first election of the new city of Cranston, held April 19, Professor T. M. Phetteplace of the mechanical engineering department was elected second councilman in the first ward by 118 plurality on the Republican ticket.

The fourth enlarged edition of "Wild Birds in City Parks," by Professor H. E. Walter of the biological department and Mrs. Walter, has just been published.

Professor Courtney Langdon on April 12 lectured before three hundred members and friends of the Alumnae Association of the Women's College at Pembroke Hall. His talk was based on his reading of "The Servant in the House." Professor John Francis Greene lectured on the evening of April 26 on "Old Roman Poets and Peasants."

Professor W. H. Kenerson of the mechanical engineering department made an address at a recent dinner of the Machine Builders' Association in Fall River.

Professor George G. Wilson has been honored by an election as associate of the Institut de Droit International, which recently held its thirty-sixth annual convention in Paris. Professor Wilson was one of the three chosen from the western hemisphere.

Alumni

1856

The University Library has received from Miss Frances Lawton of Jackson, Mich., a framed group of portraits of the class of 1856, which belonged to her father, Uriah William Lawton, of that class. The group is reproduced in the engraving on another page. The university has hitherto possessed no portraits of so early a class, and still lacks those of the class of 1858. Can any one send us the portraits of this class or of classes previous to 1856? The new alumni room in the John Hay Library will be devoted to mementoes of this character as well as to the individual records and publications of the alumni. Let each alumnus take a personal responsibility to make this collection of portraits, documents and books as complete as possible.

1858

Colonel R. H. I. Goddard of Providence sailed on the *Lusitania*, April 19, to visit his daughter, the Marquise d'Andigne, in France.

1869

At a meeting of the senate of the University of Madras, March 4, 1910, Rev. David Downie, D. D., was appointed to the faculty of arts.

1872

John Day Smith is the author of "A History of the Nineteenth Regiment of Maine Volunteer Infantry, 1862-1865, Minneapolis, Minn.," which is being favorably reviewed by military authorities.

Rev. Orson Porter Bestor will retire on May 1, 1910, from the active ministry, after 37 years in the pastorate since his ordination. He will engage in fruit farming near Kalamazoo, Michigan, and his address will be Galesburg, Michigan, R. F. D. 19.

William V. Kellen, Esq., writes from Rome that he has secured about 250 volumes and 175 pamphlets for the Wheaton collection of works on international law for the University Library.

1874

Rev. Thomas D. Anderson, D. D., has tendered his resignation of the pastorate of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, Albany, N. Y.

1882

The North End School of Printing, Boston, has published separately in dainty booklets a number of Sam Walter Foss's best known poems. The latest is one of his finest poems, though one apparently not well known, "The Song of Here and Now," which is an embodiment of the poet's philosophy of

expects to return to Brown this year to attend his class anniversary.

1886

Eighty-six will have its class breakfast on commencement morning. This is an annual affair and greatly enjoyed by the members in this vicinity and often by others who make an effort to come from a distance. The sec-



From the New York World

THE PURPLE FOR THE ERMINE

Governor Charles E. Hughes, '81, of New York, has accepted an appointment to the United States Supreme Court

life. Mr. Koopman's lines on another page were called forth by the republication of this poem.

1885

F. C. French attended the tenth annual meeting of the Western Philosophical Association at Iowa City, Ia., March 25-26, and read a paper on the evolution of morality, entitled: "Virtues: types and sources." Dr. French has been professor of philosophy in the University of Nebraska since 1903 and

retary, A. C. Crowell, holds a waiting list of men ready to entertain.

1891

Professor Gerald Birney Smith is one of the authors of a symposium on "The Task and Method of Systematic Theology" in the April number of the American Journal of Theology.

1894

Clayton S. Cooper has an interesting article

in the May number of the Century Magazine, entitled, "College Men and the Bible."

1895

Rev. W. W. Bustard of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, Cleveland, O., has received leave of absence by his church in order to recuperate from a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

Arthur Llewellyn Eno is doing graduate work in English and Germanic philology at the University of Pennsylvania. His address is 3915 Spruce street, Philadelphia, Pa.

1895 and 1896

Frederick E. Horton and Frederick A. Jones were elected members of the city council of the city of Cranston, April 19.

1896

Rev. Abraham LeGrand has resigned the pastorate of the Baptist Church at Pella, Iowa, to accept the pastorate of the Vermont Street Church, of Quincy, Ill. After the announcement of his resignation the presidency of Central College of Iowa was offered to him, in the hope that he might decide to remain in Pella, but although the financial consideration was more than that offered by the church at Quincy, he decided that he could not turn aside from the work of the ministry. The Baptist Record of Pella says that he "has been moderator of the Oskaloosa Baptist Association for four years, a member of the state board, chairman of the associational missionary committee, and a trustee of Central College. In all of these responsible positions he was a hard worker and his counsel was always sought and always found to be valuable. His going will be keenly felt by all our work in the state."

Rev. J. F. Smith of the Rangoon Baptist College sailed from New York, April 9, on his return to his work.

1897

Professor Guy Montrose Whipple has an article in the March number of the Pedagogical Seminary, entitled, "The Instruction of Teachers in School Hygiene."

Captain Jairus A. Moore, C. A. C., U. S. A., who, for the past two or three years has been in command of the 109th Co., C. A. C., at Fort Greble, R. I., has been detailed to fill a vacancy in the Subsistence Department.

1898

Ex-Governor James H. Higgins delivered an interesting lecture on the history of Pawtucket before the Rhode Island Historical Society, Tuesday evening, April 12.

"The baseball management at Columbia University is so well pleased with the work that 'Dave' Fultz has been doing with the Blue and White squad this season that efforts will be made to retain him for the next three years," says the New York Tribune. "Fultz has had more success with the team in the early season games than any previous coach on Morningside Heights in half a dozen years,

and is laying the foundation of a good nine next season. He is spending a great deal of time in developing pitchers."

1899

Professor A. Franklin Ross, Ph. D., is delivering a course of lectures on "The Political Development of Europe in the 19th Century" before the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

1900

Moncrieffe Cameron, secretary of the New England Club and of the Progressive Legislation Club of Seattle, Wash., has announced that he will be a candidate for the legislature from the forty-sixth district, which includes the sixth and eighth wards. Mr. Cameron studied law at the Boston University School of Law after graduating from Brown. He has practiced here for four years. He is a member of the Young Men's Republican Club of Seattle and was one of the organizers of the Progressive Legislation Club. Mr. Cameron is married and lives at 1830 Seventh avenue, on Queen Anne hill.

Lawrence G. Painter is instructor in English at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Willard H. Bacon is principal of the high school in Avon, Mass.

1901

Harvey Nathaniel Davis has been appointed assistant professor of physics at Harvard, the appointment to commence Sept. 1, 1910. Professor Davis is a son of Professor N. F. Davis of Brown. He received his degree of bachelor of arts at Brown in 1901, and a year later took his master of arts degree. He received the degree of master of arts at Harvard in 1903 and that of doctor of philosophy from the same university in 1906. He was instructor in mathematics at Brown during the college year, 1901-1902, and from 1905 to the present time has been instructor in physics and in mathematics at Harvard.

Miss Elizabeth Leigh Richards is the librarian at the Women's College. Miss Richards was for some time on the staff of the Providence Athenaeum.

"The Higher Good," by Thacher Howland Guild, was one of four plays presented by the Harvard Dramatic Club at Brattle Hall, Cambridge, April 12. Mr. Guild acted as assistant coach in the recent annual production of the Delta Upsilon Society, the play being the Elizabethan comedy, "The Merry Devil of Edmonton."

Percival B. Greene is a salesman with the Remington Typewriter Co. His address is 151 West Coulter street, Germantown, Pa.

Ernest Granger Hapgood has been appointed principal of the Summer High School of Boston by the school committee of that city. Mr. Hapgood is at present master and head of the department of mathematics in the Boston Latin School.

Harry Eugene Nickless is principal of the high school at Wallingford, Conn.

Howard O. Winslow is assistant examiner at the patent office in Washington, D. C. His address is 3014 Dent place.

F. C. Thompson is employed in the United States Forest Service, with headquarters at the First National Bank Building, San Francisco, Cal.

Walter E. Tuthill is manager of the stock department of the Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Co. His address is 37 Inman street, Cambridge, Mass.

Owing to the separation of the work in history from that in economics at Simmons Col-

1904

Robert Grant Martin of Salem, Mass., who is now studying in the Harvard Graduate School, has been appointed to a Frederick Sheldon travelling fellowship. These fellowships, which yield at least \$1000 to each holder, are granted only to men of first-rate ability, whose studies cannot be prosecuted without such an opportunity for research abroad. Mr. Martin is to make special investigations in England on a subject in English literature.

1906

On Wednesday, March 30, Rev. Charles Ray-



From the Newark News

THE NEW JERSEY SENATORSHIP

Ex-Governor Edward C. Stokes, '83, has been endorsed, by a widely signed petition, for the Republican nomination

lege, after July 1 next, Assistant Professors Arthur Irving Andrews, Ph.D., and Frederick Austin Ogg, Ph.D., will become joint heads of the new department of history.

1902

The address of Miss Grace D. Gallup is now 374 Lincoln street, Marlboro, Mass.

1904 and 1907

George E. Kelleher and John L. Curran are members of the senior class at the Georgetown University School of Law, and expect to receive the degree of LL. B. in June.

mond Chappell, who has been serving for several weeks as pastor of the Baptist Church at Bath, Me., was ordained to the ministry, the services being held in the afternoon and evening. Rev. George E. Horr, D. D., president of Newton Theological Institute, delivered the sermon of the occasion and Rev. F. G. McKeever, D. D., '81, Rev. M. Joseph Twomey, '00, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Portland, and Rev. Albert H. Stanton, '04, of the Yarmouth Baptist Church, were speakers of the occasion. Rev. Charles R. Chappell was born in New London, Conn., in 1882. He graduated from the Bulkeley High School

and entered Brown University, graduating with the class of 1906. His theological course was taken at Newton. In the summer of 1907 he made a trip to Europe and the Holy Land for the purpose of broadening his theological training. In January, 1908, he accepted a call to become pastor of the First Baptist Church at Mendon, Conn., and preached there on Sundays while pursuing his studies at the seminary during the week. After graduating from the seminary last June he went to Mendon to live and continued pastoral work there until last January, when he resigned to accept the call to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Bath.

Arthur F. Driscoll has recently been admitted to the New York bar. Mr. Driscoll graduated from the Harvard Law School in June, 1909, and six months previous to his graduation was admitted to the Massachusetts bar. In July he removed to New York city and entered the law office of D. F. O'Brien, '98, with whom he is still associated. The six months' residence required by the New York state law expired in January, and he took the next examination for admission.

Herbert E. Cory, instructor in English in the University of California, will leave Berkeley on May 17 to spend his vacation in Providence and vicinity. He expects to be at Brown commencement and will return to California on the first of August.

1907

Thomas R. Marshall is a member of the second year class at the law school of the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Amey Brown Eaton is a graduate student in sociology, economics and psychology at the University of Pennsylvania. Her address is 425 North 33d street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sidney S. Winslow has just been notified that, as a result of a recent examination, he will be appointed second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps of the United States Army. He will leave shortly for government survey work in Alaska during the summer.

1908

Carl H. Carson is doing graduate work in political science, economics and international law at the University of Pennsylvania. His address is 3323 Walnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.

On Monday, March 21, the annual chess match between the representatives of Oxford and Cambridge Universities was held at the St. George's Chess Club, London. The match was the 38th, the series having begun in 1873. The final score was $4\frac{1}{2}$ to $2\frac{1}{2}$ in favor of Cambridge. R. W. Burgess, Brown, '08, was a member of the Oxford team. His match with Sulaiman of Cambridge resulted in a draw.

Alfred J. Olsen, Jr., a graduate student in education, has been appointed teacher of science and mathematics in the University School, Chicago, Ill.

1909

Miss Berta E. Baldwin is teaching in the high school at Northfield, Vt.

Chester L. Nourse has been released to the Sacramento California League club by Manager Donovan of the Boston club.

Will C. Ingalls has accepted the position of registrar and librarian at the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn. He is the second Brown man to receive an appointment there, W. B. Perry, Jr., '91, being on the administrative staff.

Bartlett Coss will receive the degree of LL. B. from the law school of the University of Michigan this June.

In the intercollegiate fencing tournament held in New York city, Cadet Rex Cocroft of West Point won all the bouts in which he competed, five in all. The institutions taking part were West Point, Cornell, Yale and Harvard.

The Denver Republican says: "'Pop' Kirley, one of the best known football players of the East, and for four years a tackle on the Brown University squad, is in Denver visiting Edward P. Gartland of the North Side Gas Works. The principal word of interest that Mr. Kirley brings with him from the East is that next year Brown and Pennsylvania will clash for the first time in many years at Providence instead of at Philadelphia. Like numerous other Brown students, Mr. Kirley has been placed in this State in engineering work and will probably make Denver his home in the future."

Births

Born, at Corona, New Mexico, March 20, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. Ozias Chase Baker, ex-'09, a son, Jerome Parkman Baker.

Born, in Portland, Me., March 5, 1910, to Dr. Thomas J. Burrage, '98, and Harriet Greene (Dyer) Burrage, a son, Henry Dyer Burrage.

Born, March 25, 1910, to Russell W. Richmond, '02, and Grace Pierce Richmond, '02, a son, Cory Pierce Richmond.

Born Jan. 27, 1910, to Franklin D. Elmer, '95, and Mrs. Elmer, a daughter, Maeda Louise Elmer.

Born, Dec. 28, 1909, to Thatcher H. Guild, '01, and Mrs. Guild, a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth Guild.

Engagements

The engagement of Miss Edith R. Goff of Johnston, R. I., to Will C. Ingalls, Jr., '09, is announced.

The engagement of Frank Leonard Hinckley, '91, to Miss Anita W. Baker, daughter of the late David S. Baker, '75, is announced.

The engagement of Clarence S. Brigham, '99, librarian of the Antiquarian Society, Wor-

cester, Mass., to Miss Alice Comstock of Providence is announced.

The engagement of Miss Beatrice G. Chaplin to Dr. Charles H. Holt, '02, is announced.

The engagement of Leslie E. Swain, '08, to Miss Anna S. Canada, '11, is announced.

Marriages

On Saturday, April 9, 1910, William Granville Meader, '05, was married to Miss Zerrie Fitz-Randolph Huntsman, '07. Only members of the two families were present. Mr. and Mrs. Meader will live at 45 Nisbet street, Providence.

Deaths

JOSEPH EDWIN SPINK, 1863

Joseph Edwin Spink, for the past 26 years judge of the Municipal Court of Providence, and an authority on all kinds of probate law, died at the Rhode Island Hospital, April 19, 1910, after an operation for a ruptured blood vessel. He was in his 68th year.

Judge Spink was a descendant of one of the oldest families in Rhode Island. He was born in North Kingstown, R. I., July 27, 1842, and

was the son of Joseph and Mary Ann Spink. He attended the district school in North Kingstown and completed his preparatory education at East Greenwich Academy and at the University Grammar School in Providence. He then entered Brown and graduated with the class of 1865 with the degree of A. B. After graduation he read law for a time in the office of James Tillinghast, '49, was admitted to the bar in 1867, and at once began the practice of law, with offices in Wickford and in Providence. He lived at Wickford until 1874, serving as town moderator and taking an active part in the affairs of the town. He was a member of the Rhode Island House of Representatives, 1868-70. Upon his removal to Providence, in 1874, he advanced steadily in his chosen profession, and in 1884 was elected judge of the Municipal Court, a position which he held until his death. He was considered an expert in hunting up intricate titles to real estate and was an acknowledged authority on all kinds of probate law.

Judge Spink was a member of Washington Lodge, No. 5, A. F. and A. M., at Wickford, and later joined the Providence Chapter and Calvary Commandery, Knights Templar. He was also a member of the Brown chapter of Alpha Delta Phi. He married, Nov. 19, 1874, Emma E. Hudson, who with five daughters survive him.

BOOK REVIEWS

A NEW BOOK BY PROFESSOR BARUS

The investigations here given to the world are a continuation of those published by the same institution two years ago. The investigations and their presentation are in the highest degree technical, and afford little that is capable of popular statement, though the results of research in this remote field will some time, no doubt, yield an element that will be taken up into common knowledge.

Condensation of Vapor as Induced by Nuclei and Ions. Fourth Report. By Carl Barus. Washington, 1910. Carnegie Institution of Washington, Publication No. 96, part 2.

PROFESSOR SQUIRES'S "IN MEMORIAM"

Vernon P. Squires, Brown, '89, professor of English in the University of North Dakota, has edited Tennyson's "In Memoriam" for the use of schools. The poem is provided with

clear divisions, marginal headings and notes, which should greatly assist in making clear to the student the structure and contents of this masterpiece of nineteenth century poetry.

McINTOSH'S MEDICAL ELECTRICITY

In a volume of 510 pages and containing over 200 illustrations, Dr. Herbert McIntosh, Brown, '82, presents an up-to-date treatment of the physics and physiology of the natural forces, chiefly electricity, which are so largely supplanting drugs in the treatment of many diseases. The volume consists of two parts, the former devoted to physics, physiology and apparatus, and the latter to therapeutics. The work should command wide attention.

Practical Handbook of Medical Electricity for Students and Practitioners. By Herbert McIntosh, A. M., M. D. Therapeutic Publishing Co., Boston, 1909.

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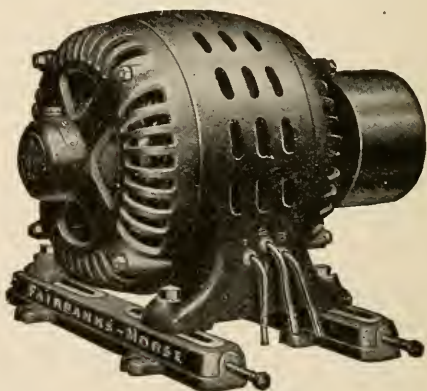
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