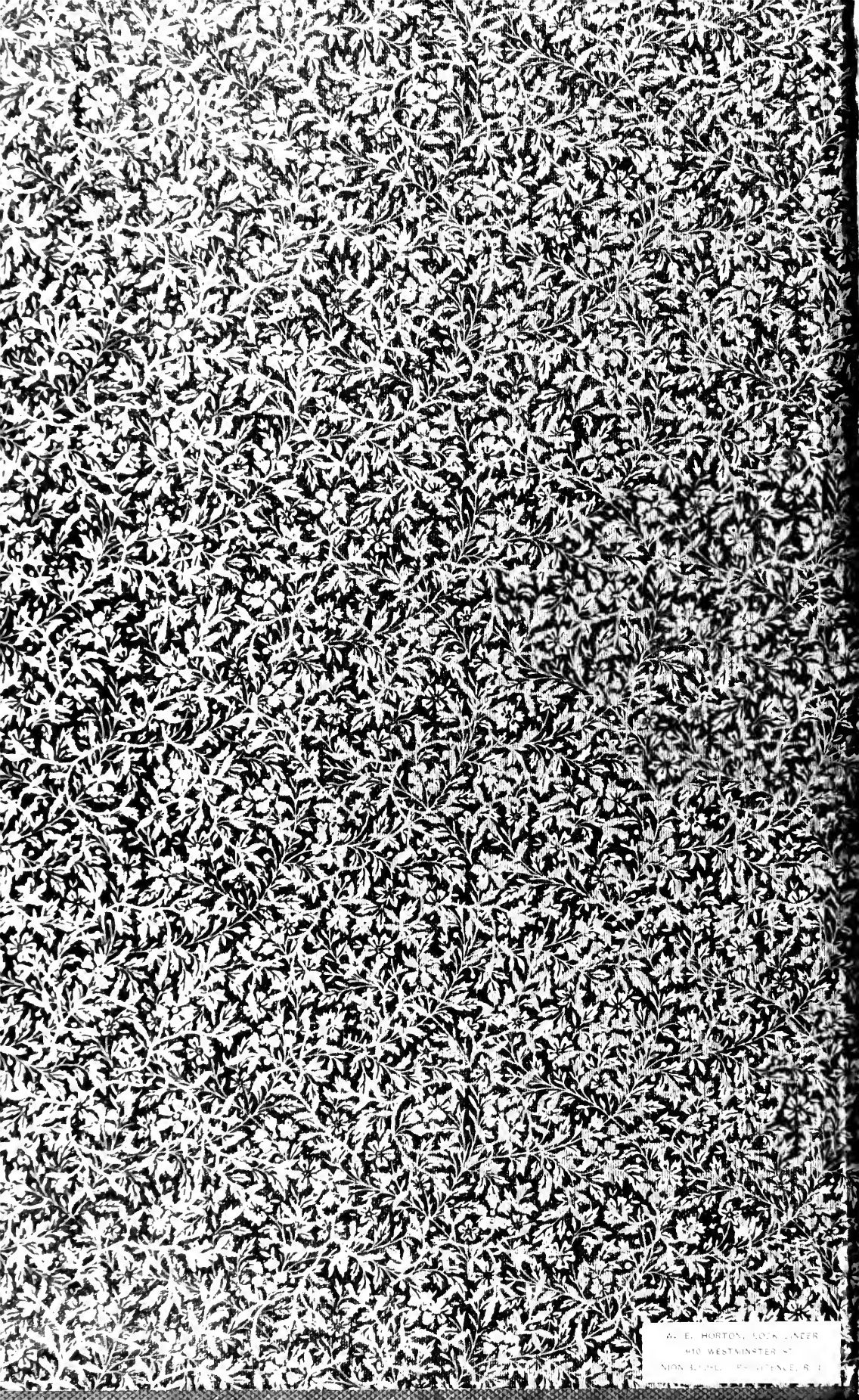
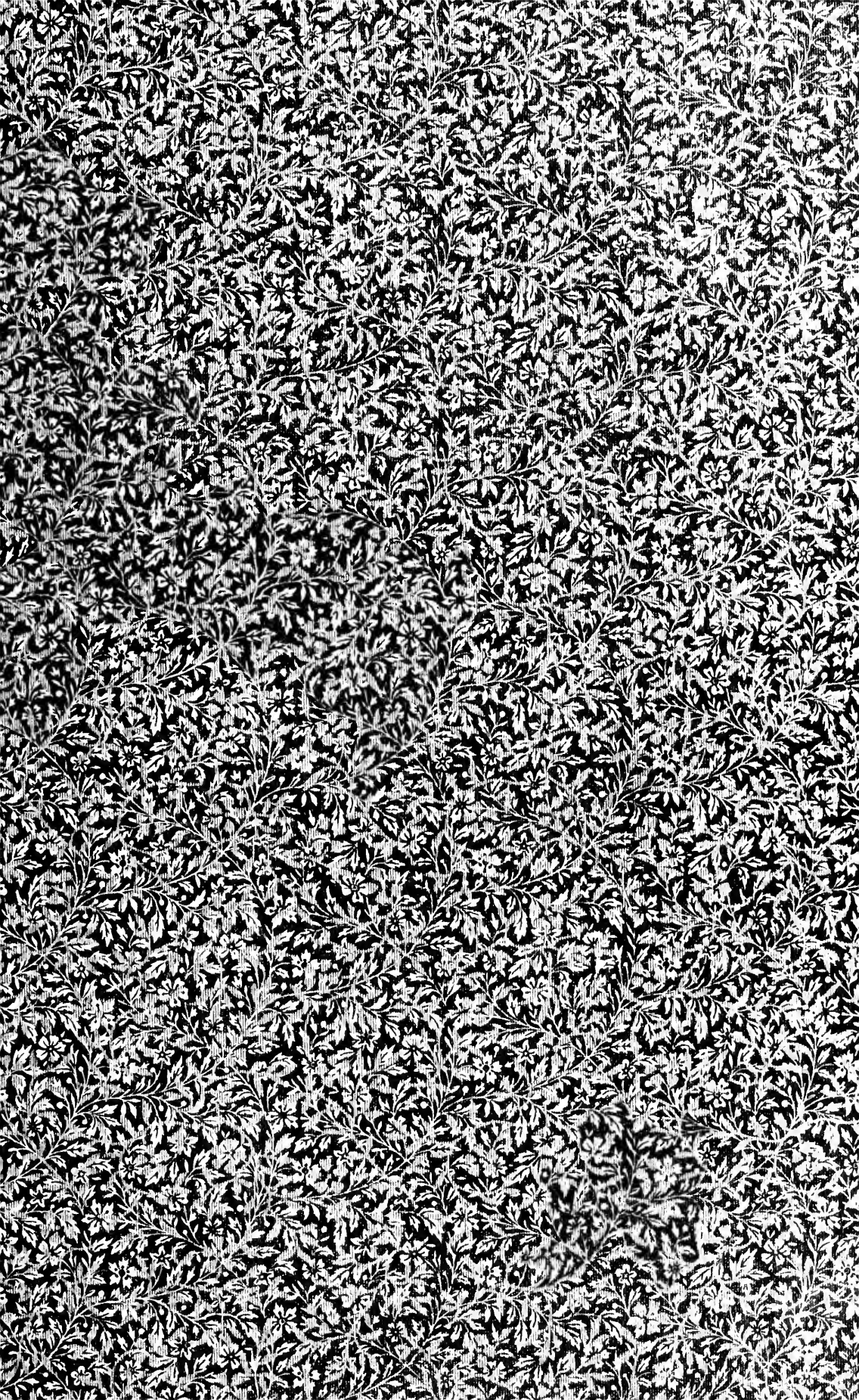


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→ 1909-1910 ←



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THE
BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Volume X



June, 1909 to May, 1910

PROVIDENCE, R. I.
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BROWN UNIVERSITY

1910

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



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PROVIDENCE, R. I., OCTOBER, 1909

No. 2

THE DRAMA AT BROWN

A Plea For Its Larger Recognition at the University

By Robert P. Brown, 1871

HE who woos and would win the muses, reckons ill if he neglects Thalia and Melpomene; since a considerable part of the literature of perfected languages is written in dramatic form and rhythmic measure; and moreover it is this form that passes the demarcation of national boundary and

the prejudice of self-proud tongues. The dramatic form seems to seize upon the imagination of the people and to force the memory to hold its creations in clear and definite outline, where other forms of literature have left only faded and evanescent impressions. The actor's art is the magic power that takes a name and makes of it a living,



FROM THE SYMBOLIC DECORATIONS OF THE TALMA THEATRE BY H. CYRUS FARNHAM

breathing personality: it takes a cold morality and makes of it a characterization of courage or purity or loveliness that fires the enthusiasm of the pit and in spite of sordid and depraved conditions always stirs the unstinted approbation of the loud-toned gallery. It takes the commonplace rascality of the villain and draws on the vials of hate until the audience fairly hisses its contempt and can scarcely be held from laying hands on the portrayer.

Nations may have different standards of morality but the love of goodness and the hatred of infamy is confined to no one of them, hence all plays of merit are received as international possessions and world-wide interpretations. No play can be considered great unless it follows lines that converge in the heart of all peoples and satisfies just criticism and healthy sentiment. It is this cosmopolitan quality of dramatic literature which is most striking. With the general masses of men, schooled or unschooled, could you find better known representatives of the varied languages than Sophocles, Aristophanes and Terence? Than Racine, Moliere and Corneille? Than Lessing, Goethe and Schiller? Than Marlowe, Shakspeare and Sheridan? And many another who has brought literature into acting life. Tens of thousands who have acquaintance with no other form of literature have seen the plays of these men presented on the stage and know them more or less by heart and feel a personal kinship with the costumed phantasies of the shadowy past.

It is this powerful effect on the imagination that enables the dramatic form to interest students in the language in which a play is written and to desire to interpret it on the stage; and the question presents itself, would not the habitual staging of their leading dramas draw forth a greater interest in the languages themselves and make of them a speaking acquaintance? It is claimed that the language of the stage is the criterion in English; it is not less so in French and German. Let us suppose that each department of languages vied with the others in properly producing their standard dramas, not one play by one set, but several so as to give opportunity to a large number of the

class to participate. Would not a new inspiration stir the languid hours of routine recitation, and a desire to excel be aroused? The opportunity is not lacking. An amateur theatre is attainable within a few minutes walk of the college. Pembroke has talent ample to fill out the female characters. Let no men affect the part of women or women seek to imitate the lordly tread of the buskined hero, but a reasonable conformity to nature be always observed. It will call for care and trouble and time, but what is there that is worth while that does not? It will stir the joy of active participation in something that will be brought into the light of public criticism and this alone would compel thought and study. It will cost money adequately to costume and stage a play, but with good management the entrance fees would more than meet the outlay. It needs capable and artistic direction and the leadership of one in thorough sympathy with the best traditions of the art. Could there be better oversight than that of the accomplished professor of public speaking at Brown who should be made the professor of dramatic art and literature? To incorporate the dead letter and to enliven the apathy of enforced interest needs only the lifting force of enthusiasm, which alone brings forth great results anywhere.

The good of the students is perhaps only a minor chord, the increased interest of the public in the college would be a major one. If there were produced at not infrequent intervals standard plays, would not the public come to feel a closer connection with the somewhat isolated institution on the hill and feel that it was giving them some results of its culture to amuse and instruct? It could hardly fail to draw the attention of the city folk to the spirit of trying to meet their approbation by labor and pains to please. There is another possible benefit. It is said that very many of the students spend two or three evenings a week at the public places of amusement. What they get there is deplored by many possessed of dramatic taste and decent ideals. Would not the students' activities in producing the best in the methods of their own conceits draw them away from the worthless trash, the staged

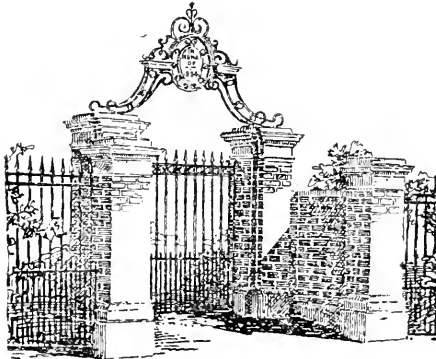
indecencies and the false-toned sex problems of our modern theatre and lead towards a cleaner, more spiritual and natural tone of thought that would brighten the course of life instead of smirching all their ideas of contact with the world?

The Sock and Buskin Association should be the leaders in such a movement, but only leaders, not monopolists. The participation in this active work of the stage should be made quite inclusive, that good may come to many. These suggestions are placed before the students and faculty of Brown from an earnest desire to see the classic productions made familiar to the public by cultured and sympathetic performers. It would be well for Brown if she could lead other universities in such a comprehensive scheme and not be satisfied to follow them. It would call attention to an attempt to reach dramatic ideals and enlist the interest and possibly the occasional assistance of leading professionals in the presentation of classic drama.

To many thinking men the stage of to-day has reached a low ebb in its influence for good; it presents mostly musical comedies that amuse but do not improve and which are as tinkling brass and a sounding cymbal; or society complications worked out to arouse excitement and passion and which leave a bad taste in the after thought.

That the mission of the stage with its vast influence is to inculcate a higher respect for women and a keener appreciation of honor among men seems to be hardly considered, but it is flatly affirmed that the business of dramatic presentation is to give the people what they

want; in other words, that for which they will pay. If the stage puts forth this plea to evade any responsibility and only caters to the lower instincts of the rout, then it must point to the gladiatorial contests of Rome or the bull fights in the Spanish arena as its highest manifestations and it will miss from its audiences the refinement and culture and robust virtue of that class which can give it helpful criticism and ardent appreciation. The theatre of to-day is paying large sums for expensive display and minute details to dazzle the eye and please the aesthetic taste of the audience and is charging exorbitant rates of admittance, but is it giving to the public great actors who satisfy the hearts and heads of the better classes? Is it ministering to that code of common-sense morality which keeps alive the virtues that make a great people mentally and morally sound? It is certainly absorbing a large amount of the public's money and time; more and more the stage houses are crowded with a multitude seeking relaxation for the conditions of a narrow life, or the exhaustion induced by the nervous excitement of modern times. It has the people in its hands to raise or lower according to its tendencies and must answer for the results. Would not a university effort to produce the best of dramatic creations give some lift towards a higher standard of taste and a cleaner tone of thought? The influence might be minute or perhaps of no account, but it would, at least, be an expression of nobler ideals and a protest against the decadence of the theatre to a glittering show without soul or vital influence.



THE GENEVA JUBILEE

Brown University Represented at the Impressive Ceremonies



It is well known that the University of Geneva celebrated this year (July 7-10) the 350th anniversary of the founding of the "college" or "academy" by Calvin out of which the university has grown. The various universities and other institutions of the world were invited to cooperate by sending delegates. Very many complied, and the United States was not backward in the matter. Other universities will doubtless publish reports from their delegates. We are concerned only with Brown University, which responded to the invitation by sending two delegates, viz., Professors John F. Greene and Lester F. Ward. They were provided with proper credentials in the form of a parchment roll in which were expressed in choice Latin the sentiments which Brown University entertains toward the University of Geneva.

In this document, which was duly presented by the delegates, the president and faculty of Brown University, after thanking the rector and senate of the University of Geneva for the invitation to join in the jubilee festivities, point out that all institutions of learning are held together by common bonds, and that as Brown University and the University of Geneva are especially so united by one and the same love of liberty, the former, though its history is much shorter, is moved by the same sentiments, and feels that it is separated rather in space than in spirit. And they add:

"We congratulate you heartily on having given to the world so many men learned in letters and in science and distinguished in the church and in the forum; and we congratulate you also that after the darkness of ages your light not only began at last to shine, but that more and more it has continued to illuminate the minds of men."

The programme of exercises was elaborate and it was carried out to the letter. On the first day (July 7) the

delegates and invited guests were installed and duly lodged at the expense of the authorities in the various hotels of the city, and in the evening a reception was given them by the rector and senate of the university at the National Hotel. The solemn seance of the opening of the jubilee took place on Thursday morning, July 8, the delegates meeting at the university and marching in a column to the Cathedral of St. Pierre, where the exercises were held. There were appropriate addresses by prominent public men, including the president of the Swiss Confederation, and these were followed by the call of delegates in the alphabetical order of countries, Germany (Allemagne) heading the list, followed by the United States, which was classed as "Amerique." The universities and other institutions were called upon, not by their names, but in the alphabetical order of the cities in which they are located. Because of the great number and the shortness of time, the addresses of the delegates were few and brief. Dr. Schurman presented the case in a few words for all the American universities.

The second solemn seance was held on Friday morning, July 9, in Victoria Hall, at which, after addresses by the rector, M. R. Chodat, by M. Charles Borgeaud, the historian of the university, and others, the honorary degrees conferred were announced by the heads of the several departments. These have since been published and are generally known.

There was a grand historical "cor-tege" on Saturday, July 10, for which the most elaborate preparations had been made, the costumes, we learn, having been, in part at least, brought from Berlin for the occasion. They were certainly bizarre and on a large scale. The line of march was set forth in the programme, starting at 5 and returning at 7:30, and concluding with a "fete de nuit" lasting until 10.

This was followed by a "grand comers," organized by the students and held in the Palais Electoral. It was a sort of carnival with a great variety of entertainments, and continued far into the morning hours, the advent of Sunday having no effect in checking the hilarity.

It should be said that almost incessant rain during the entire four days of the jubilee tended to put a sort of "damper" on the whole proceedings, especially the outdoor exercises, but it did not prevent the carrying out of the programme, and even the great "cortege" plodded its way along in the rain and the muddy streets.

Besides the more essential part of the affair, as above described, there were various pleasant side-entertainments of a social character, which were to many the most enjoyable part. Especially to be mentioned are the two dinners or banquets, the first given on Thursday evening at the National Hotel by the Council of State of the republic and the canton of Geneva to the delegates, and the second, given on Friday evening at the Palais Electoral by the university, to the delegates and invited guests. These were noteworthy events, attended with the usual prolonged postprandial speech-making.

On Thursday afternoon M. Casimir de Candolle, secretary of the Societe Academique, gave a garden party at Vallon in the country, but many were prevented by the rain from going. The name de Candolle is the most illustrious one in the scientific history of Geneva. Casimir de Candolle represents the third generation of that famous line of

botanists. It was his grandfather, Auguste Pyrame, who began, and his father, Alphonse, who completed the great *Prodromus* in seventeen volumes, in which every phanerogamous species of plant was described in Latin. So important was the completion of this work regarded that the Pope ordered a medal to be struck in its honor. Casimir de Candolle and his son, who is the fourth in the line, are continuing the botanical work thus begun by publishing supplementary monographs to keep abreast of the march of the science. The curious thing connected with all this is the fact that this work has not been done at the University of Geneva, and that the wonderful herbarium of the de Candolle family is, and always has been, in buildings in the Cour St. Pierre, No. 3, in front of the cathedral.

Another pleasant affair was the boat excursion on the lake and tea at the Creux de Genthod on the lawn of the old home of so many men of science, given on Friday afternoon by M. and Mme. de Saussure who are now its proprietors.

The delegates received quite a flood of literature descriptive of the event and of the city of Geneva and its surrounding attractions, guide books, etc., and including an extensive extract in pamphlet form from Borgeaud's *Histoire de l'Universite de Geneve*, a prospectus of that work, and a bound folio volume consisting of that portion of it which relates to the part played by Napoleon in realizing the present university, which, as Borgeaud shows, was considerable, and justifies his expression: "Universite de Napoleon."



BROWN'S MOST EMINENT MEDICAL GRADUATE—ELISHA BARTLETT*

By William Osler, M. D., Regius Professor of Medicine in Oxford University



ELISHA BARTLETT, teacher, philosopher, author, of whom I am about to speak, whom you may claim as the most distinguished physician of this state, was born at Smithfield in 1804. He was singularly fortunate in his parents, who were members of the society of Friends, strong, earnest souls, well endowed with graces of the head and of the heart.

At Smithfield, at Uxbridge, and at a well-known Friends institution in New York, Bartlett obtained a very thorough preliminary education. Details of his medical course are not at hand, but after studying with Dr. Willard, of Uxbridge, Drs. Green and Heywood, of Worcester, and Dr. Levi Wheaton, of Providence, and attending medical lectures at Boston and in Providence, he took his doctor's degree at Brown University in 1826, a year before the untimely end of the medical department.

In June, 1826, he sailed for Europe, and the letters to his sisters, which, with other Bartlett papers, have been kindly sent me by his nephew, the Hon. Judge Bartlett of the New York Court of Appeals, give a delightful account of his year as a student abroad. He remained in Paris until December, then, in company with his fellow-student, Dr. Southwick, he visited the chief cities of Italy, returning to Paris early in March. The month of May, 1827, was spent in London, and he sailed from Liverpool June 8th.

In 1827 shortly after completing his twenty-third year, Bartlett settled at Lowell, then a town of only 3,500 inhabitants, but growing rapidly, owing to the establishment of numerous mills. This was his home for nearly twenty years, and to it, and later to Woonsocket, he returned in the intervals be-

tween his college work in different sections of the country. As Dr. D. C. Patterson remarks, "He became at once the universal favorite, and began to take a deep interest in the physical welfare of the townsmen." In 1828 he delivered lectures before the Lowell Lyceum on contagious diseases, and he gave frequent popular lectures on sanitation and hygiene. In 1828 he was the orator on the Fourth of July. In 1836 he delivered a course of popular lectures on physiology.

Evidently Bartlett had the "grace of favor" in a remarkable degree. Bishop Clark pictures him in those days in the following words: "Some twenty-five years, ago, I used to meet a young man in the town of Lowell, whose presence carried sunshine wherever he went; whose tenderness and skill relieved the darkness of many a chamber of sickness and whom all the community were fast learning to love and honor. Life lay before him, full of promise; the delicate temper of his soul fitting him to the most exquisite enjoyment of all the pure delights of nature, and his cheerful temperament giving a genial and generous glow to the refined circles of which he was one of the chiefest ornaments."

When only thirty-two, before he had been in Lowell ten years, he was elected by a respectable majority as the first mayor of the city, and he was re-elected the following year. A letter from the Hon. Caleb Cushing, dated April 20, 1841, gives us an idea of the estimate which a clear-headed layman placed upon him. "Dr. Bartlett enjoys in the city of Lowell the unqualified respect of that community, and its affectionate esteem,—respect and esteem alike due to his public relations to that city, as formerly its popular and useful chief magistrate, and at all times one of

*Condensed from an address before the Rhode Island Medical Society. The address in full may be found in vol. 6, pt. 1, of the Society's Transactions.

its patriotic and valued citizens; to his unblemished integrity of character and amenity of deportment; to his eminence in his profession; to the endearments of private friendship; and in general to his talents, accomplishments, manners and principles.

In 1840 he was elected to the legislature of the state of Massachusetts and served two terms. In 1845 he was nominated by the governor a member of the board of education of the state in the place of Jared Sparks. Holmes, who was familiar with Bartlett in this period of his career, has left on record the following charming description: "It is easy to recall his ever-welcome and gracious presence. On his expanded forehead no one could fail to trace the impress of a large and calm intelligence. In his most open and beaming smile none could help feeling the warmth of a heart which was the seat of all generous and kindly affections. When he spoke his tones were of singular softness, his thoughts came in chosen words, scholarlike yet unpretending, often playful, always full of lively expressions giving the idea of one that could be dangerously keen in his judgments, had he not kept his fastidiousness to himself, and his charity to sheathe the weakness of others. In familiar intercourse—and the writer of these paragraphs was once under the same roof with him for some months—no one could be more companionable and winning in all his ways. The little trials of life he took kindly and cheerily, turning into pleasantries the petty inconveniences which a less thoroughly good-natured man would have fretted over."

For many years there was in this country a group of peripatetic teachers who, like the Sophists of Greece, went from town to town, staying a year or two in each, or they divided their time between a winter session in a large city school and a summer term in a small country one. Among them Daniel Drake takes the precedence, as he made eleven moves in the course of his stirring and eventful life. Bartlett comes an easy second, as he taught in nine schools. In the letters we can follow his wanderings during the next twenty years, from the time of his appointment to one of the

smallest of the schools to his final position as one of the chief ornaments of the leading school of New York. In 1832 he held his first teaching position, that of professor of pathological anatomy and of materia medica in the Berkshire Medical Institute, at Pittsfield. He held the chair at Pittsfield for eight sessions. In 1839 he was appointed to the chair of practice in Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., the school founded by Nathan Smith in 1798. In a letter to his friend, Green, dated September 8th, he gives brief sketches of some of his colleagues, among them a delightful account of Oliver Wendell Holmes, then a young man of thirty. It is quite possible Bartlett lectured both at Woodstock and Pittsfield. In 1841 he accepted the chair of theory and practice of medicine in the Transylvania University, Lexington, at that time the strongest and best equipped school in the West. In the autumn of 1844 he accepted the chair of theory and practice of medicine at the University of Maryland. In 1844 he accepted the chair of materia medica and obstetrics in the Vermont Medical College, the session of which began in March and continued for thirteen weeks. Bartlett's name occurs in the catalogues of the school until 1854, the year before his death. In May, 1845, he and Mrs. Bartlett sailed for Europe. They spent the winter on the Continent, travelling about, chiefly in Italy, and in the spring went to London.

On his return from Europe we find him during the session of 1846-47 in his old chair at Lexington. The next sessions of 1847-48-49 were spent at the Transylvania University. On March 13, 1849 he received the appointment as professor of the theory and practice of medicine in the University of Louisville. Bartlett spent but one session in Louisville. He then accepted a chair in the University of New York. During these years he seems to have been very busy at work on the microscope.

In the spring of 1851 overtures were made to him from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of New York, in which faculty were his warm friends, Alonzo Clark and Willard Parker, and he was elected to the chair of materia medica and medical jurisprudence in

the following year, in 1852. Here he lectured during the next two sessions until compelled by ill health to retire. I may fittingly conclude this section of my address with a sentence from a sketch of his life by his friend Elisha Huntington: "Never was the professor's chair more gracefully filled than by Dr. Bartlett. His urbane and courteous manners, his native and simple eloquence, his remarkable power of illustration, the singular beauty and sweetness of his style, all combined to render him one of the most popular and attractive of lecturers. The driest and most barren subject, under his touch, became instinct with life and interest, and the path in which the traveller looked to meet with briars and weeds only, he was surprised and delighted to find strewn with flowers, beautiful and fragrant. There was a magic about the man you could not withstand; a fascination you could not resist."

Bartlett began his career as a medical writer with the *Monthly Journal of Medical Literature and American Medical Students' Gazette*, only three numbers of which were issued. In July, 1832, he became associated with A. L. Pierson and J. B. Flint in a much more pretentious and important journal, the *Medical Magazine*, a monthly publication which was continued for three years. In 1831 appeared a little work entitled, "Sketches of the Character and Writings of Eminent Living Surgeons and Physicians of Paris," translated from the French of J. L. H. Peisse. Of the nine lives, those of Dupuytren and Broussais are still of interest to us, and I know of no work in English from which one can get a better insight into the history of medicine in Paris in the early part of this century. In 1839 he edited "Paley's Natural Theology." Bartlett's claim to remembrance, so far as his medical writings are concerned, rests mainly on his work on "Fevers" issued in 1842, and subsequent editions in the years 1847, 1852 and 1857. It remains one of the most notable of contributions of American physicians to the subject.

From every standpoint "Bartlett on Fevers" may be regarded as one of the

most successful medical works issued from the medical press and it richly deserves the comment of the distinguished editor of the fourth edition: "The question may be fairly raised whether any book in our profession illustrates more clearly the beauties of sound reasoning and the advantages of vigorous generalization from carefully selected facts. Certainly no author ever brought to his labor a more high-minded purpose of representing the truth in its simplicity and its fullness, while few have been possessed of higher gifts to discern, and gracefully to exhibit it." "An Essay on the Philosophy of Medicine," 1844, a classic in American medical literature, is the most characteristic of Bartlett's works, and the one to which in the future students will turn most often, since it represents one of the most successful attempts to apply the principles of deductive reasoning to medicine, and it moreover illustrates the mental attitude of an acute and thoughtful observer in the middle of the century.

In 1848 appeared one of Bartlett's most characteristic works, a little volume of eighty-four pages, entitled, "An Inquiry into the Degree of Certainty of Medicine, and into the Nature and Extent of its Power over Disease." The iconoclastic studies of Louis and certain Paris physicians, and the advocacy of expectancy by the leaders of the Vienna school, had between 1830 and 1850 disturbed the profession not a little. To Bartlett it appeared high time to speak a clear and earnest word for the science which we study and teach, and for the art which we inculcate and practise, and in this essay he set himself the task of vindicating the claims of medicine to the regard and confidence of mankind. In his endeavor "to show how far and with what measure of certainty and of constancy we are able to control, to mitigate and to remove disease" Bartlett occupied at the outset very advanced ground for that date. The last of Bartlett's strictly medical publications was a little monograph on the "History, Diagnosis and Treatment of Edematous Laryngitis" published in Louisville at the time he held the chair of practice at the university in 1850.

Naturally studious, fond of poetry, history, biography and literature in general, and not for long tied and bound in the chains of general practice, Bartlett had ample opportunities to cultivate his mind. He was at his best in the occasional address, and, as we have noticed already, this talent was cultivated very early in his career, since we find him giving the Fourth of July oration before his fellow-citizens when he had been scarcely a year in Lowell. All of the lectures and addresses illustrate, as Holmes said, "that easy flow of language, that facility of expression, that florid warmth when occasion offers, which commonly marks the prose of those who are born poets." Among these addresses there are four or five worthy of a permanent place in our literature.

At the end of December, 1854, Bartlett issued a little volume entitled, "Simple Settings in Verse, for Six Portraits and Pictures from Mr. Dickens's Gallery," the inditing of which had been, as he says, a pleasant occupation which helped to while away and fill up many an hour which would otherwise have been weary or vacant in his invalid life. In one, "An Allegory," are autobiographical details. I cannot do better than to quote from an appreciative notice which his friend Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote of the little volume. "When, to the friends he had loved, there came a farewell gift, not a last effort of the learning and wisdom they had been taught to expect from him, but a little book with a few songs in it, songs with his whole warm heart in them, they knew that his hour was come, and their tears fell fast as they

read the loving thoughts that he had clothed in words of natural beauty and melody. The cluster of evening primroses had opened and the night was close at hand." Of a warm affectionate nature,—a manhood fused with female grace,—to judge from the statements of contemporaries and friends, to know Bartlett was to love him.

While at Louisville some obscure nervous trouble, the nature of which I have not been able to ascertain, attacked Dr. Bartlett. Against it in New York he fought bravely but in vain, and after the session of 1853-54 retired to Smithfield, his native place. The prolonged illness terminated in paralysis, but, fortunately, did not impair his mental faculties in the slightest. He died on the 19th of July, 1855.

In translating the "Lives of Eminent French Physicians," Bartlett said he had a two-fold object: "First, the delineation of distinguished professional character and attainment, and secondly, by the influence of such high examples, to awaken in the younger members of the medical body a more devoted and worthy emulation of the great masters of our art." In this spirit I appear before you to-day, glad to tell over the story of your countryman—the story of "a life in civic action warm," one that all "the muses deck't with gifts of grace," a distinguished teacher, an author of widespread influence and distinction, a serene philosopher, but above all a man in whom you may recognize, even from the brief and imperfect sketch which I have given,

"A likeness to the wise below,

A kinship with the great of old."



THE FOOTBALL OUTLOOK AT BROWN

Bright Prospects for a Winning Team for the Season of 1909

By Alfred H. Gurney, 1907



RELIMINARY varsity football practice was started Monday, Sept. 13, at the farm of Head Coach John A. Gammons, '98, at New Bedford when 20 candidates, including several promising freshmen, donned togs and reported to Capt. Regnier. The men remained at the farm for a week. They were given workouts both morning and afternoon each day, and when they returned to town to prepare for the opening of college, they were in fine fettle.

According to the outlook at present, the prospects for a good team are bright. Three men, Capt. Mayhew, Kirley and Dennie, of last year's eleven have been lost by graduation, and another is unfortunately out because of deficiency in his studies. The places of these men will be hard to fill, but out of the old material and with the new in the entering class, Coach Gammons hopes to build up an aggregation that will be as fast and aggressive as the 1908 team.

Because of his brilliancy in offensive work, the loss of Capt. Mayhew will be keenly felt. However, many Brown men feel that the eleven as a whole will be stronger without him because in past seasons the offence has been built up with him as its pivot. The coaches have been obliged to do this, even though they knew that opponents were always on the lookout for the slippery, hard-running captain. They prefer to have a more evenly balanced team so that they can scatter the plays and make the attack more versatile and therefore harder for the enemy to solve.

One of the pleasing features of the work "down on the farm" was the presence of a small army of coaches to help Coach Gammons in developing the candidates. Hitherto the football stars among the alumni have not taken the interest they should in the new

men, and the result has been that the head coach and his assistant have borne the brunt of the work, as well as of any criticism that may arise if the season has been more or less of a failure. This year, however, a more loyal spirit has been shown, and Coach Gammons has thus far had no complaint to make about being lonely on the field. Among the alumni at the farm were Alan R. Wheeler, '01, "Iron Joe" Colter, '05, "Hoppy" Hunt, '99, Fred Schwinn, '05, "Vic" Schwartz, '07, Leslie Swain, '08, "Johnny Mayhew, '09, and "Bid" Conklin, '08, who will be first assistant coach during the season.

The task that the coaches have cut out for them is finding heavy men for the line. There is plenty of excellent material for the backfield, but a dearth of forwards of the weight of "Pop" Kirley, Westervelt and Kerrisey, who will probably not return to college. Most of the freshmen who reported for the preliminary practice are light. It is hoped, however, that some big men of whom neither Manager Jeffris nor Coach Gammons has heard will be unearthed when the freshman class is fully enrolled. The graduation of Kirley and Dennie and the absence of Kerrisey leaves a gap on the left side of the line that will be extremely difficult to close.

Only two of last year's linemen, "Brent" Smith, guard, and Sisson, centre, took part in the work at the farm. Raquet and Ayler, upon whom the coaches are depending to strengthen the line, were for a time out of the reckoning, but very fortunately both are at present available. Ayler, especially, should prove a tower of strength. He was out in togs at the camp, and by the way that he entered into his work, showed that he was in fine physical trim. He is heavier than in 1906 when his playing at Spring-

field was one of the features of the historic 23-0 victory over Dartmouth.

Coach Gammons is quite enthusiastic over the material for the ends and backfield. For the wing position that Dennie held down so capably while he was in college, there is almost any number of candidates. Besides Capt. Regnier, who will take care of right end, Jarvis and High of last year's squad, F. V. Young, '11, who was unable to play in 1908 because of injuries sustained at the beginning of practice, Greene, '10, and Ashbaugh and Bishop of the entering class, are available. Ashbaugh has already given promise of developing into a kicker of more than the average ability. McKay has improved wonderfully over last year's form, and with him and Ashbaugh doing the booting, Brown should not display weakness in this department this season.

In the backfield this year, Capt. Mayhew will be greatly missed, as will Beytes, the fullback. Candidates for halfback, however, are plenty, and Coach Gammons is not worrying about a suitable running mate for McKay. Sprackling is back in his position at quarter, and with a year's experience behind him, should be faster even than last season when he was easily the best freshman field general in the east. He will have an able substitute in Crowther, who was second choice in 1908 for the quarterback position on the Providence all-school eleven.

Three candidates were tried out at fullback during the week at the farm. They were Kohler, substitute last year, and Buchold and Altdoeffer, freshmen. Altdoeffer, who came to Brown with the reputation of being the best back in Ohio last season, is a powerful man, tall, fast on his feet, and a hard worker. Under Coach Gammons, he should develop into a dangerous line-smasher. Kohler, who is the tallest man in the squad, is heavier than he was in 1908, and is in shape to make a fight for the position.

The work at the farm consisted mainly of drills in handling the ball and signal work. Coach Gammons is a firm believer in the idea that when every man knows what every signal means for him

and the team, he can go ahead and do things. Last year when the candidates returned to town, they knew the signals and were nearly ready for a contest; this year the work was so planned that when they left New Bedford they were ready to go into a game at a moment's notice.

Although the men had plenty to do each day in the line of practice, they still found time to enjoy themselves in various ways and to become thoroughly acquainted with each other. Swimming in the deep pool at the stone quarry on the farm, sailing in New Bedford harbor, baseball games with local nines, corn roasts and theatre parties occupied their leisure hours to a large extent. They also entertained many visitors during the week, the most notable being President Faunce and Dr. Marvel, who took dinner at the camp the day before the men came home.

Speaking of his coaching ideas and the season's prospects, Coach Gammons said: "You can't change football much, for football is football and must be played as it is. What I want to do this year is to have a strong old football attack and mix it up with new football just enough to fool our opponents. I intend to take a play a day and make sure that every man thoroughly understands it before I go on with another. Of course it is hard to predict what kind of season we shall have or just what will be the methods employed until the men get on the field. From present indications, however, the prospects are very bright."

The candidates who were at the farm with their weight and position are as follows: Capt. Regnier, 148, end; B. G. Smith, 206, guard; C. P. Sisson, 180, centre; J. R. McKay, 165, half; J. F. High, 175, end; W. E. Sprackling, 154, quarter; E. A. Adams, 160, half; A. W. Hills, 169, half; S. T. Jarvis, 150, end; F. V. Young, 165, end; A. E. Corp, 195, guard; A. W. Greene, 160, end; H. R. Ayler, 195, guard; G. C. Crowther, 145, quarter; R. G. Ashbaugh, 185, half; F. E. Altdoeffer, 175, fullback; W. H. Marble, 165, half; H. L. Kohler, 180, fullback; E. A. C. Murphy, 175, tackle; R. G. Buchold, 160, fullback; E. J. Balliet, 175, centre; L. M. Bishop, 160, end.

Manager Jeffris has issued this schedule for the season, the first game with New Hampshire State on Sept. 25, having been cancelled:

Sept. 29—R. I. College at Providence—0-6.
Oct. 2—Colgate at Providence—0-14.
Oct. 6—Bates at Providence.
Oct. 9—Amherst at Providence.
Oct. 15—Penn at Philadelphia.
Oct. 23—Harvard at Cambridge.
Oct. 30—Amherst "Aggies" at Providence.
Nov. 6—Yale at New Haven.
Nov. 13—Vermont at Providence.
Nov. 20—Carlisle at New York.

BROWN 6, R. I. COLLEGE 0

In the first game of the season Brown showed unexpected weakness and won from the Kingston collegians by the small score of 6 to 0.

In the first half a touchdown was made by McKay, who also kicked the goal. The visitors put up a better game than Brown, but the teams were not

equally matched, and while Brown's superior strength and weight began to tell in the second half the Kingstonians continued to play a snappy game, holding Brown pretty even. Time was called with the ball on the five-yard line of the visitors.

Three freshmen were in the Brown lineup and the team presented a very different aspect from last year. Alt-dorffer was at full, Kratz at tackle and Ashbaugh at end.

BROWN 14, COLGATE 0

The second game of the season, at Andrews Field, October 2, was far more satisfactory. Brown beat Colgate 14 to 0 and showed improved form in all departments.

BROWN 17, BATES 0

Brown easily defeated Bates, October 6, on Andrews Field by the score of 17-0.

BOOK REVIEWS

DR. KING'S HISTORICAL CATALOGUE OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

It was a task of no ordinary difficulty to complete a catalogue of the members and officers of the First Baptist Church of Providence, in view of the length of time covered, 270 years, and the fact that no official records exist for the first half of the period; but Dr. King has accomplished it with gratifying success. Besides the list of officers and members, each of which has a valuable column of Remarks, there is a prefatory outline of the history of the church, an alphabetical list of names, and two appendixes, one on the correct date of the origin of the church and one on the persons who were its original members. Portraits of the pastors beginning with Stephen Gano and several views of the famous "meeting-house for the public worship of Almighty God, and to hold commencement in" break up the monotony of the tabular pages. Every person who has received a diploma within those ancient walls is under obligation to Dr. King for giving to the world these carefully compiled records of the church so closely connected with the university, the oldest Baptist society in America.

Historical Catalogue of the Members of the First Baptist Church in Provi-

dence, Rhode Island. Compiled and edited by Henry Melville King, Pastor Emeritus, with the valuable aid of Charles Field Wilcox. October 1 1908. Townsend, F. H., Printer, Providence, R. I., 1908. 189 pages; portraits and views.

METCALF AND COLLINS ON THE CHESTNUT BARK DISEASE

Professor Haven Metcalf, '96, and Professor Collins have embodied in a pamphlet of eight pages, with one page of views, what is known regarding the history, present distribution and possible restriction of the terrible disease which is making such ravages among the chestnut trees of the country. The observations of this disease extend back only five years, yet it is estimated that in and about New York city alone it has already caused a loss estimated at from five to ten million dollars. The conclusions reached by the investigators are not encouraging, and they are likely to have only too abundant a field for their researches for years to come.

The Present Status of the Chestnut Bark Disease. By Haven Metcalf, Pathologist in Charge, and J. Franklin Collins, Agent. U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Plant Industry—Bulletin No. 141, Part V. Issued August 30, 1909.

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The Brown Alumni Monthly cannot undertake to return manuscripts sent to it for publication, unless they are accompanied by sufficient postage stamps.

CLASS SECRETARIES TO DINE

A cordial invitation is extended by the ALUMNI MONTHLY to the Association of Class Secretaries to dine at the University Club in Providence, at 7 o'clock, Monday evening, October 11. The MONTHLY has had the privilege, on a number of occasions, of entertaining the class secretaries, and believes that from these meetings real results of an advantageous nature have been secured.

At the meeting of October 11, President Faunce will be present, together with a number of other university authorities, and questions of current interest and importance will be discussed. It is hoped that every secretary, from 1858 to 1909, will attend, to assist in making the occasion successful and memorable.

AN UNREGISTERED COLLEGE
SUBJECT

In one of Landor's classic Imaginary Conversations we have set before us an interview between Bacon and Hooker, in which Bacon confesses that while he has incited and instructed men to pursue all subjects of useful or rational interest, there is one subject that he has unfortunately neglected, and that is—Francis Bacon. In spite of all that Bacon did for the advancement of learning, and of all that has since been accomplished under his inspiration, self-knowledge still remains, as it ever must remain, the most important subject of knowledge for every man. It is this knowledge, indeed, which is the underlying purpose of college instruction and which demands a curriculum of wide scope and deep content, a purpose almost defeated by the narrower vocational curricula which have so largely displaced the academic course in many of our colleges in recent years.

Allied to self-knowledge, and only second to it in importance, is the knowledge of other men, of general human nature. This too is fostered by the humanities, by literature, history, philosophy art, sociology, and is, in fact, the kernel of each of these great subjects, though it may never be mentioned in any class-room. But training in self-knowledge and the knowledge of others is not the product solely of books and lectures; it might almost be called the business that occupies the student's waking hours during his four years at college. Here is found the chief defence of many college activities that seem at first sight hostile to the very purpose of higher education. College is moreover an extremely advantageous place for the study of human nature, for it presents that nature, on the whole, under favorable and generous aspects. The college-bred man, while his wits

have been sharpened by contact with his fellows, still looks for good rather than evil in his fellow men, and he is right, and, being right, he succeeds where the cynically trained fail. He has acquired the fine art of comradeship, and he has learned to discover in men, not weaknesses which he can use, but strength which he can enlist. Without disparagement of the subjects actually taught in college, it may be stated that some of the most successful men that have benefited by them have profited still more by the knowledge of human nature, both of self and of others, which they derived unconsciously at the same time, breathing it in with the very atmosphere of the college.

JOHN MILTON BURNHAM

Returning students miss at the library a familiar figure, which was familiar also to three-fourths the living graduates of the university. Mr. Burnham had completed twenty-eight years of uninterrupted service at his post of assistant librarian, and then, after a brief illness, entered into his rest. Too delicate a nature to contend for the larger prizes of life, he at first found it difficult to discover his own place in the world's bewildering activities; but seven years after graduation he came to the position which he filled so long and successfully. In length of service he ranked with our oldest group of professors, his period, 1881 to 1909, covering nearly the entire period of occupancy of the present library building, with which his memory, more than that of anyone else, will be associated.

A constitutional shyness made him a man of few intimates, though of many friends. He was interested in all departments of literature, but was especially devoted to music. He was firm of purpose, extremely conscientious, and an earnest Christian. His loyalty to

the library hardly permitted him to take a full vacation; in fact, for many years he was accustomed to return for a day or two in the middle of his vacation to see that the binding, which was under his charge, was making due progress so as to be out of the way by the opening of the fall term; nor was the present year an exception, though he was then so weak as hardly to be able to stand. A few years ago he made a summer tour of Europe, which formed one of the happiest occasions of his life. An article on Geneva, which he contributed to the *ALUMNI MONTHLY*, shows at once the high range of his interests and his powers of observation and expression.

After the death of Dr. Reuben A. Guild, under whom he served during his first twelve years in the library, Mr. Burnham published a tribute to his friend and former chief that was unconsciously a reflex of his own character; and we can pay no better tribute to him than to adopt his own words thus loyally applied to another:

"Few people, even those most conversant with the needs of a library, and the work that must be performed to make it useful and accessible as an educational adjunct to a growing university, have any definite conception of the amount of labor which he accomplished. Not many young men could have sustained the burden which rested upon his shoulders, and have carried forward such a work with success. And this work was performed with cheerful alacrity and unflagging energy, though it might never be fully known and appreciated. . . . These traits were without doubt strengthened and intensified by his religious convictions and his Christian faith. In an age of material progress, with its tendency to absorb the physical and intellectual activities of men, to the exclusion of the spiritual, his simple, unquestioning faith in the

Scriptures as the inspired word of God remained firm and unshaken. . . . The wish that we may not be forgotten when we are gone is natural, instinctive. The desire to be kindly remembered was inseparable from his very nature and being, and that wish will not be unful-

filled. So long as the university shall stand, with its well-appointed library, its influence ever extending and deepening as the years roll on, so long his memory will be cherished and perpetuated by grateful and loving hearts."

TOPICS OF THE MONTH



BECAUSE of increased requirements in the engineering courses, the freshman class at Brown shows a large falling-off from last year. The newcomers in the A. B. and Ph. B. courses are exactly the same in number as a year ago, but there are only 67 applicants for the B. S. degree as compared with 122 last autumn. The following table furnished to the MONTHLY by the registrar's office is self-explanatory:

	Freshmen	1908	1909
A. B.....		64	60
Ph. B.....		56	60
B. S.....		122	67
Totals....		242	187

A summary for the university as a whole gives the appended figures:

	1908	1909
	estimate	
Graduate Department.....	92	85
Undergraduate Men		
Seniors.....	140	119
Juniors.....	131	147
Sophomores.....	170	185
Freshmen.....	243	187
Special students.....	42	30
Totals.....	726	663
Women's College		
Seniors.....	40	30
Juniors.....	34	38
Sophomores.....	42	36
Freshmen.....	44	51
Special students.....	19	28
Totals.....	179	183
Deduct for names counted twice	4	
University total.....	993	931

Faculty Changes

The department of civil engineering, in view of Professor Blanchard's Sabbatical absence, has established the position of assistant in civil engineering, which position Mr. Albert E. Leach '09, will fill.

In the English department, Professor Benedict is on leave of absence, and George R. MacMinn, '05, who has been connected with the department as assistant and instructor for several years, has accepted a position in the English department of the Iowa State College. Lawrence B. Grose, '07, has received the appointment as assistant. Professor W. C. Bronson has returned from his European trip after a year's absence, and will act in his usual capacity of head of the department.

Professor J. B. E. Jonas has returned from his Sabbatical leave of absence.

Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell, who last year gave courses in the departments of history and social and political science, has returned to the South, where he has been chosen president of the University of South Carolina.

Dr. R. C. Archibald of the department of mathematics is on leave of absence for the year 1909-10, and Dr. R. G. D. Richardson, who was abroad last year, has returned to his college duties. New appointments in this department are Allan B. Morton, instructor in mathematics; Robert K. Bennett, assistant in mathematics.

Clinton H. Currier, because of his appointment last spring to a graduate fellowship at Princeton, was thought to have severed his connection of several

years standing with the department of mathematics, but has decided finally to remain.

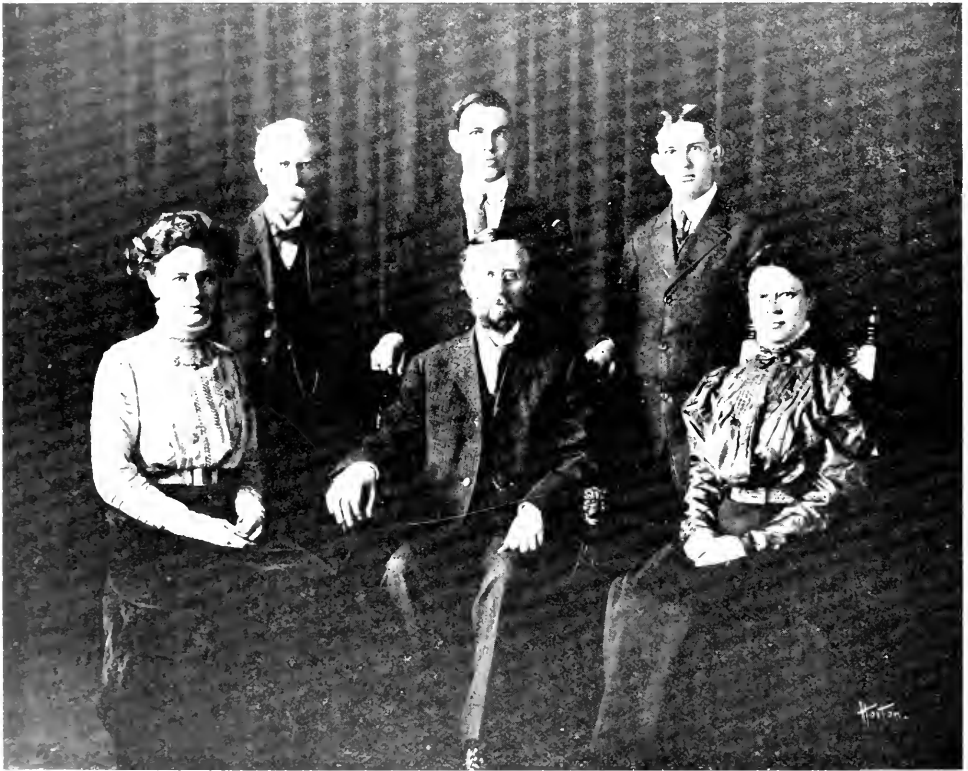
Professor A. S. Morse has retired from the Romance department, and his place will be taken by Gilbert Chinard, whose degree is from the Sorbonne, and who has been teaching at the College of the City of New York.

Nelson Dale and J. R. Sheldon, '10, will be assistants in the department of geology, M. L. Crossley, '09, and Robert C. Weed, '09, will be instructors in chemistry and in the same department Robert Chambers, '09, and A. J. Zovigian will be assistants.

been appointed to succeed the late John Milton Burnham as assistant university librarian.

Thomas P. Ayer, who has been third assistant at the university library and who has also been on the night desk of the Providence Athenaeum, will take Mr. Josselyn's place.

Mr. Josselyn who entered Brown from Bridgewater, Mass., became a member of the library staff soon after entering college, and was chosen to succeed Earl Whitney Browning as second assistant librarian when Mr. Browning resigned in 1906. His three years' work under the late Mr. Burnham has fully qualified



STAFF OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

J. M. Burnham	L. W. Josselyn	E. N. Manchester
Miss A. M. Blaine	Professor H. L. Koopman	Miss L. R. Gibbs

Library Staff Changes

Lloyd Wadleigh Josselyn, who entered Brown with the class of 1907, and who has been second assistant librarian for the past three years, has

him for his new duties, as assistant.

During the summer Mr. Josselyn has been in the office of John R. Freeman. He is registered for an engineering degree at the university.

Extension Courses Each course consists of ten lectures and will begin in the week of October 25.

The Modern Drama—From the closing of the theatres to the present time. Professor Crosby, Mondays, 5 p. m.

Social Welfare—Professors Wilson, Dealey, Ward, and Mr. Aronovici, Mondays, 8 p. m.

The Protozoa, and Their Relation to Health—Professor Walter, Tuesdays, 5 p. m.

American History—The early years of the Constitution, Professor MacDonald, Wednesdays, 5 p. m.

Nineteenth Century Poets—Professor Huntington, Wednesdays, 8 p. m.

German—Professor Crowell, Thursdays, 8 p. m.

Banks and Banking—Professor Gardner, Fridays, 4.45 p. m.

The fee for each course is three dollars and a half. Under proper conditions work may count toward a college degree. For circular giving further information and fully describing each course address Professor Walter Ballou Jacobs, Brown University, or telephone Angell 774.

Rhodes Exams

The next Rhodes examination for Rhode Island will be held at Brown University, October 19 and 20. The successful competitor will be selected before the end of January, and will begin his residence at Oxford in October of next year. The scholarship is worth approximately \$1500 a year for three years. Candidates must be between nineteen and twenty-five years of age and must have reached the end of the sophomore year. Candidates will be examined in arithmetic, algebra, geometry, Greek and Latin. Sets of examination papers for past years can be obtained from the Oxford University Press, 91 Fifth avenue, New York. The papers will be sent to Oxford for correction, and from those who pass the examination the Rhode Island committee will select the one who will be sent to Oxford in 1910.

For the first time students may omit the examination in Greek, provided the appointee shall, before taking up residence at Oxford, study for and pass this examination. Those who intend to compete should notify President Faunce, the chairman of the Rhode Island committee.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

FACULTY NOTES

Professor Carl Barus of the physics department and dean of the graduate department, recently received the honorary degree of doctor of laws at Clark University, Worcester, Mass. The university paid tribute to educators from various universities in this and other countries who were attending the conference called to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the institution.

Professor Charles W. Brown has received the appointment of superintendent of the Rhode Island Natural Resources Survey.

At a late meeting of the board of direction of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Professor Arthur H. Blanchard was appointed a member of a special committee to "report on bituminous materials for road construction," and on standards for their test and use. The other members of the committee are: W. W. Crosby, chief engineer of the Maryland highway commission, A. W. Dean, state engineer of New Hampshire and H. K. Bishop, deputy engineer of the state highway

department of New York. Professor Blanchard was also recently appointed a member of the committee on bituminous materials of the American Society for Testing Materials.

At the Washington meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Professor Kenerson read a paper describing a new transmission dynamometer invented by him. The instrument is far more compact than any other in the field, has practically no parts liable to get out of order, and is particularly well adapted for use on automobiles. It indicates both the number of revolutions per minute and the horse power.

CURRENT COMMENT ON BROWN AFFAIRS

"Several universities have sent their representatives to study the organization of the Rhode Island Women's College, believing that it has solved the problem of admitting women to all the opportunities of college life without giving rise to the disadvantages of co-education. Over forty per cent. of the present freshmen class at Pembroke Hall come

from outside Rhode Island, a far greater percentage of students than in the other eastern affiliated colleges. It is apparent that what began as a local institution is becoming a national enterprise, and all graduates of Brown, scattered throughout the country, are now beginning to send their daughters there for collegiate education."—*Zion's Advocate*.

HARVARD HONORS BROWN MEN

Three Brown graduates are announced to be winners of fellowships and scholarships at Harvard. Latham Clarke, Ph. D., who received an A. M. from Brown in 1903, wins the Parker fellowship. Robert Grant Martin, Brown, 1904, win some of the Edward Austin fellowships and Herbert Ellsworth Cory, Brown, 1906, a Thayer scholarship.

Alumni

1867

Elmer Lawrence Corthell, the eminent civil engineer, was in Providence for a few hours on September 17, being on a vacation from the supervision of his great river and harbor development enterprises in Brazil. He expressed deep loyalty to the university, and remarked concerning his South American work: "My interests are there, but my interest is here." Mr. Corthell has announced that his great engineering library is ultimately to come to the university.

1868

Professor Iram N. Smith has resigned his position as teacher of Latin in the Durfee High School of Fall River, Mass. Mr. Smith has been a teacher in the school since 1879 and has attained an enviable reputation for fairness and ability, says the Fall River News.

1870

Professor Wilfred Harold Munro was recently elected assistant general of the National Society of Mayflower Descendants at their triennial congress at Plymouth, Mass., September 10.

Ex-Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews, writing from Berlin in August, stated that he and Mrs. Andrews were about to sail for South Africa, where they should remain until Jan. 1. His address will be, care of Thomas Cook and Sons, Cape Town.

The address of Arthur Lincoln is now 548 Fifth ave., New York city.

1880

The address of Rev. John L. Crane is changed from Rumney, N. H. to 47 Cordis street, Wakefield, Mass.

1884

Professor L. R. Higgins has accepted the position of professor of Greek at Occidental College, Los Angeles, Cal. His address is 32 Orange place, Pasadena, Cal.

The address of Rev. Charles R. Upton is changed from Hudson Centre, N. H. to Greenville, N. H.

1886

Allan Herbert Willett, a graduate and formerly an instructor in political economy at Brown has been appointed a supervisor of the census in the Twenty-third District of Pennsylvania by President Taft. At present Mr. Willett is professor of political economy and statistics in the Carnegie Technical School at Pittsburg, and he will have charge of the census work in and about the city on the banks of the Ohio and Monongahela rivers. Prof. Willett graduated from Brown in 1886, and during the period of his course was a teacher in the Connecticut Literary Institution at Suffield. He was a student at the Yale Law School in the year after his graduation from Brown, and during the next year he taught at the Southwick, Mass., Academy. In 1888-9 he taught Latin and Greek at the Peekskill Military Academy at Peekskill, N. Y., and then went to the Brooklyn, N. Y., Latin School as an instructor. He went to Urbana, O., as a private tutor in 1890, and from 1898 to 1901 was professor of Latin and Greek at Urbana University and a graduate student in economics and sociology at Columbus University. He received the degree of Ph. D. from Columbia in 1901, when he became an instructor in political economy at Brown, leaving here to go to Pittsburg. He was formerly associate editor of the Brown Alumni Monthly.

1890

Col. George H. Webb of Providence has been appointed supervisor of the Federal 1910 census for Rhode Island by President Taft.

1892

Prof Marshall S. Brown was recently appointed a member of the board of education of Yonkers, N. Y. Professor Brown spent a year at Brown University in post-graduate study, and finished at Heidelberg, Germany. In 1893-4 he was instructor in general history at the University of Michigan; for a number of years he has been professor of history and political science at New York University. Professor Brown is the author of many articles and reviews, and of a work entitled: "Epoch-Making Papers in American History."

1893

Professor Frank G. Lewis has resigned the professorship of Biblical history and interpretation in the Baptist Training School for Christian Work at Philadelphia, Pa., after a year's work in that position, and has been made librarian of Crozier Theological Seminary, at Chester, Pa. He has been instructor in Hebrew there since 1908. His address is 1720 Edgmont ave., Chester, Pa.

Henry A. Barker was one of the speakers at the meeting of the National Conservation Congress at Seattle, Washington, August 26.

Professor Winthrop John Vanleuven Osterhout, Ph. D., has resigned his position as associate professor of botany at the University of California to accept a similar position on the faculty of Harvard University.

1894

Herbert D. Casey, who has taught in Jackson College, Jackson, Miss., for a number of years, has accepted the position of superintendent of schools at Chelsea and Williamstown, Vt.

1895

John C. Anthony is now superintendent of schools at Melrose, Mass. For the past three years he has held a similar position at Braintree, Mass.

1897

Leslie F. Paull is now associate professor of horticulture at the Colorado States College of Agriculture at Fort Collins, Colo.

The address of Frank E. Watson '97, is changed to 23 Maywood st., Worcester, Mass.

1900

L. Charles Raiford, who has been associate in chemistry at the University of Chicago for the past two years, received the degree of doctor of philosophy from that institution at its last convocation. He has accepted an offer from the University of Wyoming where he will conduct research work next year. His address is the University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyoming.

Since December last, Earl A. Smith has been associated in the practice of law with John Whalen, ex-corporation counsel of the city of New York, with offices at 206 Broadway.

1901

Rev John M. Linden resigned in July the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Oregon City, Ore., to accept the position of first assistant with William A. Sunday, the noted evangelist. Mr. Linden has doubled the membership of the First Baptist Church since going to its pastorate, has trebled its finances for current expenses and missionary enterprises, and has shown himself a leader of marked ability and fitness for his new field of work. His address is 314 South Bassett Street, Madison, Wis.

Lieut. George A. Taylor, C. A. C., U. S. A., has an interesting article in the July-August Journal of the Military Service Institution on "Soccer Football for the Army."

1902

Walter L. Tandy accepted in July the position of assistant engineer with the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad. His address is Box 656, Pierre, S. D.

Lieutenant Charles A. Tetrault of the Medical Reserve Corps is now stationed at Barangan, Samar, Philippine Islands.

Erwin K. Smith is now general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of Melrose, Mass. Mr. Smith goes to the work from a similar position in Rahway, N. J., where, during his term as secretary, the association succeeded in thoroughly renovating and remodeling the interior of the building and added new equipment to the amount of \$2,000.

Samuel Moffat is now financial secretary of the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, N. Y.

1903

Rev. Albert A. H. Thompson, formerly rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Pontiac, R. I., is now assistant rector of Christ Church, Newark, N. J.

1904

Alpha F. Leonard is principal of Bromfield Academy, Harvard, Mass.

Rev. Charles F. Fields is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hoboken, N. J. His address is 941 Bloomfield Street.

Charles W. Hunt will spend the year in study at the Teachers College of Columbia University. His address is Hartley Hall, 1124 Amsterdam ave., New York city.

1905

Roy Towne, who for the past two years has been the principal of the Berkeley grammar school, has accepted a position as professor of Greek at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn.

1906

Rev. John E. Flemming graduated from Auburn Theological Seminary in June and is now minister at the Spring Street Presbyterian Church, New York city. His address is Neighborhood House, 244 Spring street, New York.

The address of Herbert E. Cory will be Faculty Club, University of California, Berkeley, Cal.

1907

Clarence W. Way has received his M. D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and is now located in the city hospital of Williamsport, Pa.

Leon F. Payne has a position with the Carnegie Steel Company of Newark, N. J.

Ely Palmer will spend the year at the George Washington University, Washington, D. C., doing graduate work in international law.

Arthur W. French is principal of the Gilmanston Academy at Gilmanston, N. H.

Ernest Shaw Reynolds, '07, who received his Ph.D. degree at the University of Illinois, on June 16, has accepted a position as instructor in botany in the University of Tennessee at Knoxville for the coming year. Dr. Reynolds was elected last October to the society of Sigma Xi at Illinois, and is a charter member of the Illinois chapter of the Gamma Alpha Graduate Scientific Fraternity.

1908

Clifford C. Hubbard will teach this year at Laconia, N. H.

Earle W. Peckham will teach this year at St. Albans, Vt.

The address of Elmer J. Bunting is Catubig, Samar, Philippine Islands.

Wade C. West has been in charge of the field work of the Bureau of Public Works in Ilocos, Norte Province, Philippine Islands, since September last, and will remain there in the same capacity for the coming year.

Thirty football players have reported at Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. for practice under the supervision of Coach J. Donald Pryor. Mr. Pryor is on leave of absence from the local department of the Providence Journal till the close of the football season.

1909

George W. Babcock is principal of the high school at West Newton, Mass.

C. L. Brightman has been appointed instructor in Physics at Wesleyan University.

Frank E. Dennie has accepted a position to coach the football, basketball, baseball and track teams of the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., for the coming year.

The address of William Bichwit is 136 West 127th St., New York city.

John A. Foote will spend the year at Newton Theological Institution, Newton Centre, Mass.

Alumnae

1901

Miss Grace J. Jones has accepted a position as head of the German department in the Holman School in Philadelphia. Her address will be 4341 Baltimore avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

1902

Miss Grace D. Gallup will teach this year in Marlboro, Mass. Her address will be 23 Hastings street.

1904

Miss Carrie E. Small of Boston has been elected dean of women and instructor in English at Colby college for the ensuing year. Miss Small was educated at Wellesley college and Brown University, receiving the degrees of A. B. and A. M., with final honors in philosophy and English language and literature. She has had a wide experience as teacher and principal in Plymouth, Mass., and Quincy, at the latter place organizing and conducting for seven years the Woodward Institute for girls. She has studied and travelled abroad and has held membership in a number of educational organizations. She has also delivered addresses before the American Institute of Instruction, the New England Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools, as well as other similar organizations.

1906

Miss Hope Davis will teach this year in a private school at Rochester, Minn.

Engagements

The engagement of Miss Mary Vose of Pontiac, R. I. to Rev. Albert A. H. Thompson, '03, is announced.

The engagement of Miss Ursula Hope Devenish, '06, to Harry E. Pearsall, '07, is announced.

The engagement of Ray P. Hovey, '05, to Miss Lucy Arminda Nichols of Salt Lake City, Utah, is announced.

Marriages

On Thursday, July 15, 1909, Leon Hayes Denison, '96, was married to Miss Mary Rachel Thacher at Saint Andrews' Church, Sonning-on-Thames, England. Mr. and Mrs. Denison are living at 3434 Main st., Kansas City, Mo.

On September 18, 1909, at Pittsfield, Mass., Asa Lloyd Briggs, '04, was married to Miss Mildred Pauline Gmlich. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs will be at home after November 1, at Ashaway, R. I.

On September 22, Miss May Winsor Hall, '09, was married to John William James, '06, at St. John's Episcopal church, Providence. Miss Alice C. Tillinghast, '06, was maid of honor and Robert S. Curley, '07, Lucien Himes, '08, and F. Eugene Banfield, '06, were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. James will live in Detroit, Mich.

On Thursday afternoon, September 23, 1909, Omar R. McCoy, '09, was married to Miss Minnie E. Williams of Johnston, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. McCoy will live at Jackson, Miss., where Mr. McCoy is principal of the academy of Jackson College.

On Thursday, August 19, Miss Lillie L. Scholfield, '03, was married to Dr. Walter Roberts McIntire. Dr. and Mrs. McIntire will live at 25 Carter street, Providence.

On August 26, Miss Helen Elizabeth Hersey, '03, daughter of Dr. George D. Hersey, '69, was married to Leonard Augustus Prouty, '06, of Locust Dale, Va. William Read Hersey, '06, the brother of the bride, was best man and the ushers were Dr. Harvey N. Davis, '01, and T. Wendell Prestwich, '06. Mr. and Mrs. Prouty will be at home after September 1 at Locust Dale, where Mr. Prouty is principal of the Locust Dale Academy.

On July 26, 1909, Raymond F. Tift, '07, was married to Miss Edith May Cleveland of Providence.

In East Providence on August 4, 1909, occurred the marriage of Miss Laura Brooks, '04, and Frederick E. Hawkins, '05. Miss Ruth Brooks, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor, and W. Granville Meader, '05, as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins will live at 94 Lexington avenue, Providence.

Births

Born at Manila, P. I., on April 20, 1909, to Wade C. West, '08, and Lona Morris West, a daughter, Margaret Virginia West.

Born, September 15, 1909, to William T. Hastings, '03, and Hester Mercer Hastings, '03, a daughter.

Born August 12, 1909, to Professor and Mrs. Henry B. Gardner, a son.

Born, July 20, 1909, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Francis K. Lellogg, '01, a daughter, Katharyn Kellogg.

Born, May 29, 1909, to Mr. and Mrs. Alpha F. Leonard, '04, a son.

Deaths

GEORGE M. ANGELL, M. D., 1844

Dr. George Manton Angell died at Atlanta, Ill., August 29, 1909, in the 89th year of his age. Dr. Angell was the son of Nedibiah and Lucy Colwell Angell and was born at Gloucester, R. I., in 1820. He prepared for college at Isaac Heartshorn's school and was graduated from Brown in 1844 with the degree of A. B. He continued his studies at Harvard, received his M. D. in 1847 and practised for many years in Atlanta, Ill. In 1849 he married Miss Abby O. Evans, who died in August, 1908, in her 88th year. Four children were born to the couple. One son, Walter F. Angell, '80, of Edwards & Angell, Providence, is a well-known lawyer.

GRENVILLE SMITH STEVENS, 1852

Grenville Smith Stevens, the oldest homoeopathic physician in Rhode Island, one of the founders of the Rhode Island Homoeopathic Society and its first secretary, and one of the founders of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church of this city, died at his home in Edgewood Sept. 16, 1909. He underwent an operation in 1906 and never fully recovered from its effects, although he continued to practise regular until a short time before his death. Dr. Stevens was in his 81st year, having been born July 10, 1829, in Raynham, Mass. His father was a merchant, and he spent his boyhood and early youth on a farm and in attendance at the public schools. He entered Brown University in 1848 and received the degree of A. M. in 1852. Choosing medicine as his profession, he pursued his preliminary studies in the office of Drs. Barrows and Graves, prominent physicians of Taunton, during the vacation months while he was in college. Immediately after graduating from Brown he entered the office of Dr. A. Howard O'Kie of this city, as a student. In 1853 he attended a course of medical lectures in Pittsfield, Mass., and afterward entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, graduating from there with the degree of M. D. in 1854. Dr. Stevens's first work as a physician was in Chicago, during the cholera epidemic. His health gave way and he returned East. In August, 1854, he opened an office in this city, soon building up a successful practice. After practising here for 15 years, his health again broke down under his labors and he retired to his farm, where he remained for two years. He returned in 1869 and had lived in this city

and Edgewood ever since. Deeply interested in religious matters Dr. Stevens was one of the founders of Trinity M. E. Church, and always took an interest in the affairs of that church. He was a member of the Masonic order and of various medical associations, and was well known throughout the city. He removed to Edgewood in 1894, but then returned to this city, where he lived for five years. His final leavetaking of the city came in 1904, when he returned to Edgewood, where he had lived ever since. Dr. Stevens was twice operated on, the first time in 1906. He never really recovered from the first operation, although he was able to be about. Dr. Stevens was twice married, his first wife being Miss Hannah Wheaton Smith and the second, Mrs. Lydia Browning White. His only living relatives are two brothers, Frank and Ophniel, both of Rehoboth, Mass.

GARDNER MATTESON WICKES, 1856

Gardner M. Wickes died at his home in New York city, April 16, 1909, in his 78th year. He was the son of Samuel D. and Maria S. Matteson Wickes, and was born at West Greenwich, R. I., May 50, 1831. He prepared for college at the Providence High School and was graduated from Brown with the degree of A. M. in 1856. He was for many years an accountant in New York city, until ill-health forced his retirement from business. He married in May, 1861, Mrs. Mary Ann Taylor (nee Hughes) and had four children, Stephen, Francis, Sadie M. (deceased) and Edith.

FRANCIS ALMON GASKILL, 1866

Judge Francis Almon Gaskill of Worcester, Mass., a member of the board of fellows and judge of the Massachusetts superior court, died at York Beach, Me., July 18, aged 63 years. Judge Gaskill was born in Blackstone, Mass., Jan. 3, 1846, and was the son of Albert and Anna Smith (Comstock) Gaskill. He prepared for college at the Woonsocket High School and entered Brown with the class of 1866, graduating with the degree of A. B. From 1867-68 he studied law at Harvard and was admitted to the bar in 1869. He began his legal practice in Worcester and served as a member of the common council, 1875-76, as district attorney of Massachusetts, middle district, 1887-1895, and since that date was associate justice, superior court of Massachusetts. He served as a trustee of Worcester Academy since 1880 and of Brown University from 1888-1904. Since 1904 he served as a member of the board of fellows. He was the author of the "Civic and Political History of Worcester" and in 1899 received the degree of LL. D. from Brown. He married, October 20, 1869, Miss Katherine Mortimer Whitaker, and on July 12, 1892, Miss Josephine L. Abbott. He had two children, Mary Mortimer Gaskill, and George Anthony Gaskill, '98.

EDWARD PAYSON BROWN, 1866

Major Edward Payson Brown, a well-known lawyer of New York city, died at his home July 27, 1909, aged 69 years. He was one of

the student regiment which went to the front at the beginning of the Civil War, was assigned to duty on the staff of General Hartranft, Seventh Rhode Island, and was brevetted major for meritorious service on the field at Petersburg. He received the degree of A. B. from Brown in 1866 and that of LL. B. from Harvard in 1867. He began the study and practice of law in New York city, took a great interest in politics and was much in demand as a campaign speaker. In the 1908 campaign he took a prominent and effective part. Major Brown was a Mason and a member of the Loyal Legion. He is survived by a widow and three children.

JOHN MILTON BURNHAM, 1874

John Milton Burnham, for 28 years assistant librarian of the university, died in this city Sept. 11, 1909, after a progressive illness of about 10 weeks. He was born in Manchester, N. H., Feb. 28, 1847. He was the son of Capt. Samuel and Sally (Sargent) Burnham, being a member of the eighth generation in America of a family of Puritan origin. He attended the schools of Manchester and learned the printer's trade in that city. He prepared for college at Colby Academy, New London, N. H., graduating in 1870, and entered Brown University in the same year. He was in the first rank of his class as a scholar and a writer and won a part at commencement. He received the degree of A. B. in 1874 and of A. M. in course in 1877.

From 1874 to 1877 he was engaged in printing in Manchester. He was principal of the academy at Hinsdale, N. H., for one year, and later engaged in private teaching. He served as printer and assistant editor in a newspaper office in Manistique, Mich., 1880-81, and in the latter year he was appointed under Dr. Guild assistant librarian of Brown University, a position which he held until his death.

He came of religious ancestry. He joined the First Baptist Church in Manchester and retained his relations with it by correspondence, though he was a regular attendant at the Central Baptist Church in Providence. Mr. Burnham at one time assisted President Andrews in making historical investigations and he aided in the publication of "Rosier's Relation" by the Gorges Society. At an annual meeting of the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity he read a poem which was afterward published. A few years ago he made a vacation tour of Europe.

Mr. Burnham is survived by one brother, Rev. Christie W. Burnham of this city, and one sister, Mrs. Sarah J., wife of Rev. J. B. Child of Flushing, N. Y. He was never married.

ERNEST ABBOTT HICKS, 1891

Ernest Abbott Hicks died in Boston, Monday, July 19, 1909. Mr. Hicks was born in Providence, February 12, 1869, and was the son of Darius and Elizabeth Cornell Hicks. He prepared for college at the Providence High School and entered Brown with the class of '91, graduating with the degree of A. B. After graduation he engaged for a time

in business as a broker of real-estate and insurance securities in Portland, Maine, but later became associated with the Scarborough Co., publishers of Boston, where he was employed at the time of his death. He married, January 4, 1899, Miss Mae Arnold Lincoln.

ALBERT KNIGHT GERALD, 1893

Albert Knight Gerald, a member of the firm of Edwards & Angell, of Providence, was found dead on the lawn in the rear yard of his home on Arlington avenue, August 19, 1909. It is believed that he took his own life in a moment of nervous depression brought on by over-work and worry. Mr. Gerald was born in San Francisco, Cal., June 2, 1870, and was the son of David Vincent and Eliza Bishop Gerald. He was a graduate of the Providence High School and received the degree of A. B. from Brown with the class of 1893. He continued his studies at Harvard Law School and received the degree of LL. B. cum laude in 1896. He was admitted to the Rhode Island bar in 1897, became a member of the firm of Edwards and Angell in 1900, and soon took high rank among the lawyers of the city. He married, May 8, 1897, Miss Alice Herrick of Milton, Mass., who survives him.

WILLIAM PLEASANTS MITCHELL, 1909

William P. Mitchell was killed at Pittsfield, Mass., August 3, 1909, by the fall of eight tons of pig iron which crashed through the ceiling of the office of the Stanley Electric Company, where he was employed, and crushed him. Mr. Mitchell was the son of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell of Bordentown, N. J., and was born at Winslow, N. J., November 26, 1884. He prepared for college at Peddie Institute and at Rutgers College Preparatory School, and entered Brown with the class of 1909. During freshman year he was manager of his class football team, was a member of the class debating team and took an active part in the freshman banquet proceedings. He was a member of the musical clubs throughout his college course and was president of the wrestling association. Elected statistician of his class at the senior election, he prepared the statistics of 1909 and read them on class day night at the senior banquet. Beside the interest that he took in college activities, Mr. Mitchell was a good student and popular with his fellows. He is survived by one brother, Charles S. Mitchell, '05, now in charge of the English department at Peddie Institute, Hightstown, N. J.

WILLIAM T. SHIELDS, EX-1909

William T. Shields died at his home on Douglas avenue, July 28, 1909. He was born in Providence, August 20, 1886, and prepared for college at the Moses Brown School, entering Brown with the class of 1909. His work at college was in the civil engineering department and too close application to his studies resulted in a breakdown in health and his subsequent death in his senior year. He is survived by his mother, two sisters and three brothers.

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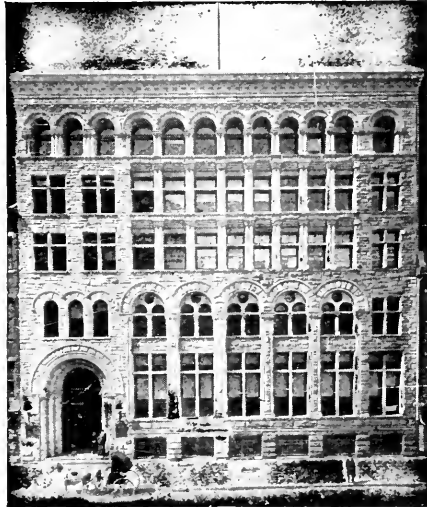
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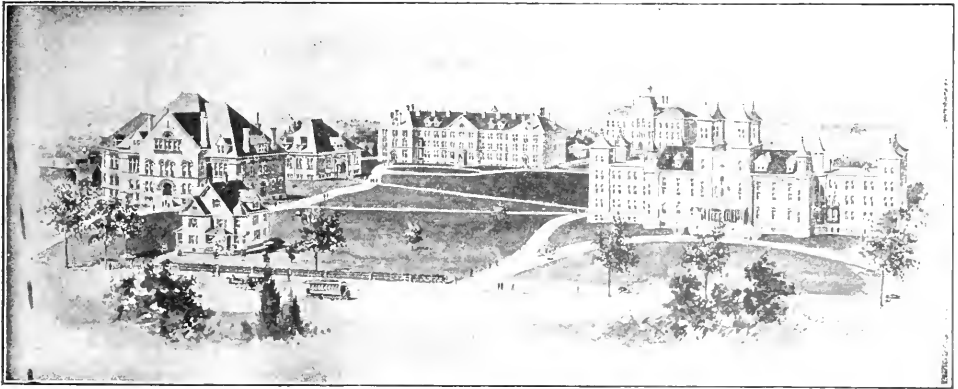
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