

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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The Brown Alumni Magazine Co.
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1910

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



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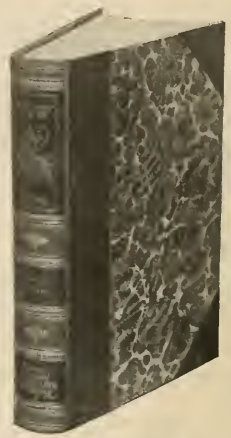
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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. X

PROVIDENCE, R. I., NOVEMBER, 1909

No. 4



"NORTH COLLEGE HILL"

The Waterman Street Approach to the University: Clock Tower in the Distance

COMPETITION IN COLLEGE

By Alexander Meiklejohn, Ph. D., Dean of Brown University



NIVERSITIES stand for the eternal worth of thought, for the pre-eminence of the prophet and the seer; but instead of being thrilled by the eager search for truth, our classes too often sit listless on the bench. It is not because the lecturer is dull, but because the pupils do not prize the end enough to relish the drudgery required for skill in any great pursuit, or indeed in any sport. To make them see the greatness of that end, how fully it deserves the price that must be paid for it, how richly it rewards the man who may compete for it, we must learn—and herein lies the secret—

we must learn the precious art of touching their imagination." These words of President Lowell gives us a glimpse of the vision which he has seen as he looks forward to his task. It is the same hope which has inspired the Princeton men in the building of their system of tutorial instruction. It received eloquent and telling expression from the pen of our own Professor Bronson when five or six years ago he preached to the undergraduates the gospel of intellectual salvation. It is the dream of every college teacher worthy of his work—that our young men should enter into and enjoy the fellowship of those who

think. How is the dream to be realized?

In the address from which the above quotation is taken, President Lowell is advocating the extension and intensification of the competitive element in the college work. In his zeal for scholarship he is envious of the enthusiasm which is poured into the great athletic contests of the colleges. He is asking whether, by introducing into the field of study the spirit of competition which dominates and surrounds the gridiron, we cannot create in our students the same attitude of patience, of industry, of devotion, by which scholastic as well as athletic victories may be achieved. I have been asked by the *Alumni Monthly* to state very briefly what we are *doing* at Brown to appeal to this spirit of competition and how far its extension would seem to us likely to produce eager and genuine scholarship.

The list of intellectual competitions open to our undergraduates is a long one. There are the Freshman Prizes in Entrance Greek, Latin, French, German and Mathematics, the Carpenter Prizes for Elocution in the Sophomore year, the Hicks Prizes for Excellence in Debate, the Dunn Premium in English, the Howell Premium in Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, the Class of 1873 Prize in History and Philosophy, the Foster Premium in Greek, the Lucius Lyon Premiums in Latin, the Bennett Prize for an Essay on Free Government, the Class of 1880 Prizes in Debate upon some question of importance to Brown University, the Mohonk Prizes in Essay and Debate, the Bishop McVickar Prizes in Biblical Literature and History, the Carpenter Premiums, the William Gaston Scholarship, the Gaston Prize Medal for Excellence in Oratory, and the Appointments for Commencement. In addition to these there are the Final Honors on the basis of work of high grade in any department, the appointments to the honorary societies of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, and the newly instituted James Manning and Francis Wayland Honorary Scholarships to be awarded each year to the best students in each class as determined by the record of the preceding year's work. Here surely is a long list of com-

petitions which might stimulate a flagging intellectual zeal. Why is it that we must still raise up our voices in lament that so little is accomplished?

In his discussion, President Lowell himself points out some of the defects of the competitive impulse and method. It is evident that the introduction of the elective system, by giving to each student a different group of studies, has made impossible any even or fair competition in the college as a whole. And again, it appears that such competitions, being based upon the workings of a routine marking system, have often brought to the top the industrious rather than the able students and have therefore made very little appeal to genuine intellectual interest on the part of those who are most successful. To meet this difficulty, President Lowell suggests that in some way the tests of college work be made more vital, more significant of genuine achievement. A like suggestion has been made to our own faculty during the past year by Professor Upton. There is surely room for improvement at this point but no one has yet told us how the improvement is to be made.

The most serious criticism of President Lowell's argument for the competitive method is, however, one for which he has supplied the basis in another address, that given at his inauguration. Here he points out that the vitality of the appeal of athletics to the student mind is due, not to a high estimate of the value of physical prowess as such, but rather to the feelings of social solidarity to which the contests give expression. The undergraduates are carried away by their sports because in the playing of a big game the whole college is bound together by a common interest, the players are the servants as well as the heroes of the community, players and followers alike are dominated by the sense of corporate responsibility. But now if this be true it is evident that the introduction of competition alone into the field of studies will not give us there the enthusiasm of the athletic arena. The athlete makes appeal to the imagination of his fellows not because he is engaged in competition but *because he is representing his college*. Unless the

student who is competing for scholastic honors can be regarded in the same way as representing his fellows we shall hope in vain for a like enthusiastic interest and loyalty from them. But evidently the tendency of such intellectual contests is rather counter to the spirit of solidarity than helpful to it. The student who is competing for a college honor is not representing the others; he is in rivalry with them. If he wins he will command their respect, their honor, their admiration, but not their devotion. He is a good man but he is not, in the same sense as the athlete, *their man*.

It would seem, then, that the analogy between competition in games and competition in studies breaks down. The debating competitions between colleges have in some measure stirred the student imagination. But if we are to have anything at all corresponding to the enthusiasm of the athletic field, then in some way our colleges must be so organized that the brilliant student shall be representing some group of his fellows in the struggle for honors. Whether anything can be done along this line remains to be seen. It may be that President Lowell has plans toward this end of which he has not yet informed us.

As one considers this suggestion for the improvement of college study, the question inevitably presents itself: Is competition the only way or even the best way in which improvement may be sought? If for example we accept the principle that intellectual solidarity would bring results corresponding to those of the athletic spirit, may we draw an analogy from still another phase of the college life? I presume that the sense of college unity and fellowship is quite as deep and strong in its hold on the student spirit on those summer evenings when they are all assembled about the steps of Manning Hall singing the old songs in praise of Alma Mater, as when they are in the Stadium at Harvard cheering madly for a victory. The kinship here is not that of strife but of comradeship in the enjoyment of privileges and opportunities; it is the grateful outpouring of affection to the college of our common joys and friendships; it is the fellowship of a common enjoyment and

a common devotion. Can we not appeal to this spirit of enjoyment and devotion in matters of the intellectual life much more strongly than we do? It seems to me that we are far too timid and compromising in our preaching to the students that the college of their devotion is first of all a place of the mind. We hear in our colleges altogether too much preaching of character as the aim of instruction and altogether too little of the glories of intellectual activity and achievement. Just as the student managers and their alumni friends consciously exaggerate the significance of the various college "activities" in order to ensure from them a fair share of interest, so do we constantly exaggerate the need of immediate interest in the moral and practical results of college experiences. It is true of course that character building is the end and aim of the work, but it is true also that here as elsewhere we must forget the distant goal and give ourselves heart and soul to the work which may bring us toward it. What we need is Faith—confidence that the intellectual pursuits are worthy of a man's endeavor, not only in the four years of his college course but so long as he lives as well. If our students should feel that the teachers and officers of the college are inspired with such a confidence as this, a confidence as obvious and assertive as that of the football manager and coach, Alma Mater would compel their devotion to the spirit of truth, as it does now to the spirit of social efficiency.

As against the suggestion of President Lowell, the Princeton plan is that of bringing students and teacher into constant and intimate contact in dealing with the things of the mind. Here again is a line, apart from competition, along which progress may be sought. Whatever can be done to inspire the teacher with the consciousness of a high calling, whatever can be done so to exalt the work of the teacher and scholar that it shall appeal to the imagination of the undergraduate, these things will in my opinion do more to realize our dreams than will any other influence. After all, the student's attitude toward scholarship is simply an expression of his estimate of the

men who represent scholarship in the world of his acquaintance.

And finally we come to what is apparently our fundamental difficulty, that for the most part our boys come to us from a society in which scholarship is held in little regard, and they are preparing for careers in which intellectual interests are to play little part. It is the task of the American College to exalt the intellectual values in a community whose

values are very largely practical, not hostile to the scholar but simply indifferent to him. We shall not accomplish our ideal by one means or by another, but by trying every means possible, year in and year out, as our social ideals are gradually uplifted. Meanwhile we may be grateful to President Lowell for a new glimpse of the vision and the announcement of a new effort for its realization.

ROGER WILLIAMS HONORED

By Rev. Henry M. King, D. D.



THE recent Calvin celebration in Geneva the committee of distinguished European scholars having the affair in charge decided upon the erection of an imposing monument as a memorial of the Reformation, and the first stones were laid with appropriate ceremonies. This memorial will contain in the centre statues of Calvin, Beza, Farel and Knox, leaders of the Reformation movement, and adjacent, as a part of the memorial, are to be erected six statues of great statesmen, whose work was connected more or less closely with that of the Genevan reformers. Two of these statues, it was agreed, should be those of Oliver Cromwell, the great leader of the English Commonwealth, and Roger Williams, the great founder of religious liberty, which was the ripest fruit of the Reformation. This principle was recognized as the American idea.

Professor Charles Borgeaud, speaking for the committee on the monument, emphasized the work and place of Roger Williams in eloquent words. He said:

"We know that the founder of Providence cannot be considered as a representative of the United States as a whole. But we had above all to call up the vision of an American idea. We had to represent in our monument not the country as such, but the original

part which it has had in the common work of all. That part, which is not sufficiently known in the old world, is magnificent. The man to whom it is due is Roger Williams. On the statue which they have erected in the capital of his state, Rhode Island, one reads a date and two words, '1636: Soul Liberty.' The principle of religious toleration, which no statesman of the sixteenth century, except William the Silent, had thought could be permitted in any country, was inscribed for the first time in the world at the head of a political constitution by one of the Anglo-Saxon descendants of Calvin, who was one of the fathers of New England. His statue will be in our monument because the monument would be incomplete without it. Geneva owes the blessing of toleration to England, which itself owes it through the men of the great Puritan revolution to the Americans."

This is a notable tribute to the name and service of the founder of Rhode Island. It was entirely spontaneous, and based upon recognized merit. So far as known it is the first tribute of the kind that has been paid abroad to the great apostle of soul-liberty. All Americans, and especially all Rhode Islanders, should rejoice in this high honor which has been conferred upon one of the founders of our Republic.

MORALITY IN THE MAKING

A Brilliant Plea for the Bible as it Stands

By President W. H. P. Faunce in Van Norden's Magazine.



MISSIONARIES have sometimes refrained from translating the books of the "Wars of the Lord" lest the minds of savage converts be inflamed by the lust of blood. Reformers denouncing slavery and polygamy have found their chief impediment in the Old Testament indorsement of these things; while leaders in the great movements for popular liberty have recoiled from such passages as "Submit yourselves to every ordinance of man for the Lord's sake." Our foremost workers in the cause of social purity have been perplexed by Biblical narratives which cannot be read aloud at any Christian fireside. Defenders of grinding monopoly have found excellent example in Joseph. Advocates of ruthless severity in war have entrenched themselves behind David's punishment of the Philistines with "harrows of iron," and Elijah's barbarous slaughter of four hundred and fifty prophets of Baal. The worst race hatreds of the modern world have simply breathed the spirit immortally expressed in the imprecatory Psalms. There is scarcely any form of human wickedness, private or public, personal or official, passionate or premeditated, which is not fully described in the Bible. Would it, then, not be well that the Bible as we know it should be reserved for the few strong and mature minds, while for the many, for children, and for childish minds and races, some milder and more decorous edition should be prepared?

We have thus expurgated other great literary works before giving them wide publicity. Rabelais and Swift and Zola are not to be found in

children's libraries, and the "Arabian Nights" comes to them decently veiled. Ovid and Juvenal are translated only in parts, and Shakespeare's plays must be "cut" before being presented on any modern stage. Is it not then reasonable that the ancient writings which form our Bible should undergo some excision of portions too frank for modern standards, before we place them in the hands of the multitude?

To these questions I should answer decidedly, "No." The desire for such pruning of the ancient writings rests on a failure to appreciate what the Bible is, and what function it has performed. Such mutilation of the Bible would destroy its historical character. If any expurgation is needed, it is in the spirit and deeds of Israel, not in the records and songs in which those deeds are preserved. If Israel had been always gentle, teachable, chaste, hospitable, and reverent, then the national literature, reflecting as in a mirror the national life, might be as innocuous and lamb-like as an old-fashioned Sunday school book. But since we cannot change the actual facts, to prune and purge the record is simply to destroy its veracity, and so its value.

Will one expurgation do for all nations? In the United States we should certainly omit the prohibition of marriage with a deceased wife's sister; but this passage seems peculiarly dear to English moralists. Will the proposed pruning suffice for several generations? How often must we expurgate in order to keep our Bible up to date? We are landed in a tissue of absurdities and impossibilities. We do not want a Bible modernized and

mitigated, diluted and sterilized. We want it in full rugged virility, with all its unshorn strength. . . .

But the majority of Christians do not yet know what the historical standpoint means. They still see the Bible as a Chinese picture, where all objects are on a flat surface, equally near and important. Recently the President of a church club composed of a hundred and fifty young men invited me to come and address them. As a suitable subject he suggested that I should discuss a question which they had earnestly debated at several meetings. It was this: "Why do Christians eat swine's flesh, when such eating is plainly prohibited in the Bible?" Think of scores of young educated men in the twentieth century debating such a question! Because a certain regulation of the so-called Mosaic law centuries before Christ forbade something, these young men imagine that the Bible forbids it. Evidently they have never thought of the Bible as a historic unfolding. They put Deuteronomy on a level with the Sermon on the Mount and imagine that the pass-

ing ritual of an ancient tribe binds the Christian conscience forever.

Modern Biblical scholarship is rapidly making such blunders impossible. Do you say that such a scholarship has sometimes been arrogant and reckless? I grant it. So is every science in its earlier stages—it has the boastfulness of youth. But modern Biblical criticism has done this—it has made another Robert Ingersoll impossible. The conception of the Bible which he attacked—a solid block of miraculous deposit—no longer exists among scholars, and the old attacks are meaningless.

Formerly the scoffers used to say: "Do you really admire that inspired heroine, Jael? When Captain Sisera fled to her tent and lay down to sleep, she savagely drove the tent pin through his temple, and all Israel sang her praises. Is that your Biblical morality?" We answer: "Yes, that is morality in the making. It is aspiration toward goodness still mixed up with ferocity and thirst for blood." The man who does not admire such crude fierce patriotism would surely reject the beginnings of music because they were not equal to the Ninth Symphony, and would destroy the pictures in the Catacombs because they have not the skill and grace of Raphael.



BOOK REVIEWS

In an attractive volume of 300 pages published by the Putnams under the title, "The Women of a State University," Helen R. Olin gives a thorough presentation of the working of coeducation in the middle west, that is, in the University of Wisconsin. She discusses among other topics: The health of college women, Segregation, The superfluous woman,* Occupations of college women, Social life, Social abuses and proposed remedies. The work is one that no student of modern education can afford to overlook.

It would have been a subject for regret if the mastery of the history and principles of eloquence that Professor Sears displayed in his History of Oratory and his volume on the Occasional Address had not been focussed upon the career of some great exemplar of the art. It is therefore with peculiar satisfaction that we take up his latest work, Wendell Phillips, Orator and Agitator. Nor are we disappointed.

Perhaps the first impression made by the book is that of condensation. In its 370 pages of text are contained a survey of the anti-slavery controversy to the end of the Reconstruction period as seen from the standpoint of the life of one of its greatest participants, together with the chief incidents of that life and an analysis of the oratory of Phillips. But this condensation has not been accomplished at the expense of readability. On the contrary there is not a page in the volume that is not so instinct with the interest, not to say the passion, of the subject as to enchain the attention of the reader. In fact the chief criticism to be made on the book is in itself an implied com-

pliment,—that there is not enough of it. But the author has doubtless done wisely to stay his hand for by so doing he has written a book that men will read with interest when their principal knowledge of the stormy period shall be derived from its own pages.

Such a public will read without prejudice the work of a dispassionate writer; but the public of today contains many persons who were participants, or at least witnesses, of the great struggle for the freeing of the slave, and in whom the controversy still lives with all its animosities. Dr. Sears must have been aware of this public waiting to pounce upon his book, a public of such various and violent attachments and antipathies, that, while one portion will not be satisfied by any degree of praise that a judicial writer can give, the other party will resent anything short of extreme denunciation; and these warring attitudes regard not only his estimate of the character and methods of Phillips, but also expressions of opinion, direct or implied, such as must occur on every page. In fact nearly every word in the index is a challenge to one partizan or another. It is a later generation that knew not the heat of the antislavery controversy that must decide upon the merits of the book, and to that judgment the author may confidently leave it.

But the book does not depend upon its controversial bearings for its interest. It contains the romantic story, well told, of a great career which fought its way from persecution and malignant abuse to final acceptance and the world's honor. It is truth more fascinating than fiction. The volume contains some new material as well as such a redigestion of old material as to constitute an original contribution to the knowledge of the subject. We congratulate Dr. Sears upon his success in painting a vivid portrait

of one of our greatest and noblest historical figures.

The Pall Mall Gazette of London

The Women of a State University, by Helen R. Olin. New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1909. 308 pages.

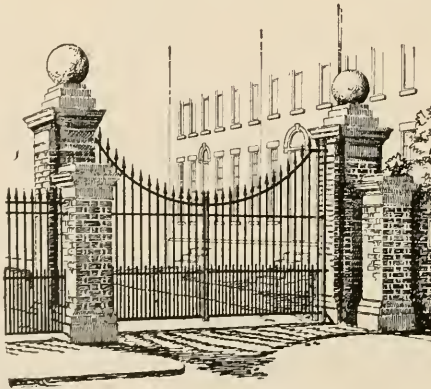
Wendell Phillips, Orator and Agitator. By Lorenzo Sears, L. H. D., New York, Doubleday, Page and Company, 1909. xv, 379 pages. Price \$1.50.

reviews at length the recent volume on "Carlyle's First Love: Margaret Gordon, Lady Bannerman," by Dr. Raymond Clare Archibald of the Brown faculty. The following is an extract from the highly favorable notice:

"Mr. Archibald has performed the very real biographical service of taking a fascinating but elusive minor character, who seems possibly vital to a great man's story, and tracing out her own story in the fullest detail. Froude's statement that Margaret Gordon, afterwards Lady Bannerman, was the original Herr Teufelsdröckh's Blumine, together with Carlyle's own allusions to her, must have fired the curiosity of every Carlylan student long ago. We imagine that the recent appearance of the 'Love Letters' must have partially discounted what would otherwise have been the effect of Mr. Archibald's book, since the two can-only-be-a-sister-to-you letters from Margaret to Carlyle were given there. But, even after this and Mr. Alexander Carlyle's discussion of the Blumine question, Mr. Archibald has very much to add that is of great interest, both for Carlyle's sake and for Margaret's. He has worked at this subject for years, consulting books and records without end in both hemispheres, corresponding at length with those who had the best private information in Scotland, England, Ireland, Canada, Newfoundland, the Bahamas, and the

United States, and the result is a wonderfully complete story of a most interesting woman and of all who were in a way connected with her.

"There are several Carlyle-Margaret puzzles. Was she his first love? Did he love her, and she him, to the end? Was she Blumine? As to the first question, the evidence already published, those letters, and Carlyle's own admissions are conclusive. With regard to the continuance of his feelings, his own suggestion that he had completely got over them must be weighed against the remarkable saying in 'Sartor' that 'The First Love, which is Infinite,' can be followed by no second like unto it,' and the suspiciously unfair manner in which he refers in the 'Reminiscences' to the man who did marry Margaret. As to Margaret's after feelings, Mr. Archibald shows that there is nothing in the little cross found among her effects after death, which may just as well have come from Irving as from Carlyle, and there is no serious evidence of any kind. Mr. Alexander Carlyle now holds that Blumine was practically all Jane Welsh. But, comparing 'Sartor' with 'Wotton Reinfred', the unfinished novel on which it was based, we cannot help admitting that there was very much of Margaret in the novel's heroine, and that at least a great deal of her survived into 'Sartor'."



CLASS SECRETARIES DINE



ON the evening of October 11, the Association of Class Secretaries of Brown University was entertained at dinner at the University Club by the Brown Alumni Monthly, in accordance with a custom of several years' standing that has resulted in a number of pleasant gatherings.

Colonel Robert P. Brown, '71, treasurer of the Monthly, officiated as host and called the after dinner meeting to order with a few remarks regarding the Monthly's purposes and prospects. He was followed by the editor, who spoke in a semi-serious vein. After these two brief talks, the meeting was turned over to Major Henry V. A. Joslin, '67, the president of the Association of Class Secretaries, who conducted the business session of the association and introduced the several formal topics that had been chosen for the evening's discussion. The first of these was the question of holding a midwinter alumni dinner in Providence. President Faunce, who occupied the seat of honor at the head table, was asked to give his views on the matter, and, while he said he did not wish to urge the dinner, he would be very glad to have it held and he believed it would be productive of much good. Complimentary references to the last three midwinter dinners were made, and after the question had been sufficiently discussed it was unanimously voted that a dinner be held and that President Joslin appoint a committee of arrangements. He announced that he would choose the committee later.

This dinner ought to be a great event in the college year. Presumably, as in former years, some one of the New England college presidents will be a guest of honor. Thus Presidents Tucker, Harris and Luther, of Dartmouth, Amherst and Trinity respectively, have been dined at these midwinter festivities.

When the business of electing officers of the association was reached, it was voted that President Joslin should appoint a committee to name these officers, and he appointed Professors Appleton, Poland and Crowell. As the committee was about to retire, Mr. Secretary Sumner, '85, moved that the old board be re-elected whereupon Professor Appleton, in a deliciously humorous vein, protested against the motion, as seeking to deprive three members of the faculty of an honorable function. Professors, he said, were permitted to be too little conspicuous in the community, and he hoped the motion would not prevail. Mr. Prescott O. Clarke, '80, suggested a compromise, by which the committee should be allowed to perform its intended function, but should be directed to bring in the names of the old board of officers.

The committee, having finally been permitted to retire, returned to report. Professor Appleton, as chairman, stated that a large number of excellent names—20, 30 or 40, possibly—had been discussed—and then proceeded to name the old board. Mr. Sumner moved that the thanks of the association be extended to Chairman Appleton and his "able and efficient" coadjutors. Mr. Clarke moved to amend by applying the same adjectives to the chairman. It was all so voted.

A lively discussion occurred over the question of changing the university charter so as to eliminate all sectarian restrictions. Mr. Brown offered a resolution urging upon the corporation such promptness of action as should in its judgment be consonant with the various interests involved, and interpreting the sentiment of the Alumni on the subject as largely or generally in favor of the proposed change. Among those who contributed to the discussion of the resolution was Mr. Stephen O. Edwards, '79, a

member of the corporation committee on charter amendment.

Mr. Edwards stated very clearly the present status of the case, indicating that the change was being provided for as rapidly as could be done with safety. On the ballot to adopt the resolution, the vote was twenty in favor to three against. Two members of the association did not vote, one because

he was not only a class secretary but a member of the corporation; while the other afterwards declared himself in favor of the proposed change. This shows conclusively the sentiment of a body of men in close touch with university affairs.

The meeting broke up at a late hour, having proved both pleasurable and profitable.

THE LETTER BOX

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:—

Moved by the suggestion at the close of Prof. Bailey's article in the Monthly on "The Old Text Book Burials" I looked into an old scrap book and found the enclosed programmes of the "Burials" in 1858 and 1859. These were evidently the last of those grave ceremonies.

I remember very vividly both of them. The first took place in my freshman year and naturally was the most impressive. The procession down the river in Whitehall boats, with blazing torches making the night doubly black, to a friendly channel-stake which could be used to hold the flotilla in place during the funeral services, was well calculated to awe the freshman mind and the whole

affair caused many forebodings as to what was awaiting us in our junior year. At that period of our course we had Campbell's Rhetoric and Whately's Logic but were spared the infliction of Spalding. The latter, I observe, was dropped from the programme of '59. I cannot now recall what took the place of a burial in 1860, or whether anything more than a bonfire was used for the purpose of venting our despte upon these poor authors and their works. Of course in 1861, the year of our graduation, the marching and drilling of troops and the stirring scenes of the Civil War superseded everything else.

A. M. Brown, 1861

San Francisco, Cal.



THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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By the Brown Alumni Magazine Co.

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take to return manuscripts sent to it for publi-
cation, unless they are accompanied by sufficient
postage stamps.*

THE GRADUATE DEPARTMENT

It is with particular gratification that the Alumni Monthly learns of an unprecedented registration in the graduate department. Last year the number of students fell from a little above to a little below 100, and a month ago it looked as if the final figures for this year would be considerably less than that number. Later returns, however, show a total of 113, a number larger than has ever been registered in the past. Evidently there is a place for the graduate department at Brown and an opportunity for it to grow and prosper.

We believe that everything in reason should be done to encourage it. Its facilities should be co-ordinated and expanded, and eventually it should have a building of its own. As Professor Fowler pointed out in an illuminating

article in this magazine some time ago, our right to the use of the word "university" depends very largely on this embryo graduate school. It is too late to question its utility; it has afforded instruction for many hundreds of advanced students, and has had an important and wholesome influence upon the undergraduate body by bringing it into contact with these mature men and women.

Princeton University has its finely equipped new graduate college; other ambitious institutions of the university rank are fast developing in the same direction. It behooves Brown not to lag behind, but rather to keep a little in the advance of the procession. We have made such a good start that we ought to maintain the advantage thus secured.

The Monthly has not consulted Dean Barus regarding this matter, but it feels sure that he would endorse its view. For his conscientious and careful work in organizing the department we wish to offer some slight expression of our appreciation. Upon the foundation thus established let us erect a noble structure.

TRANSLATION

A suggestion that is certain ultimately to bear fruit is one recently made by Professor William Norman Guthrie in the Sewanee Review on translation as a means of literary training. It is obviously unpedagogical to hold a beginner responsible for an appreciation of the word order in Latin, for instance, and at the same time to exact of him a rendering into English that shall do no violence to the idiom of the vernacular. Really to appreciate the foreign sentence he should for the moment denaturalize himself linguistically and get at the thought along the

foreign line of approach. In short, he should read without translating. But, for the purposes of the class-room it seems necessary to check the work of the student, and unless he be sufficiently proficient in the foreign language to speak it, this requirement involves some sort of translation. What shall that be, a rendering into any kind of English so long as an understanding of the original is evinced, or one that may make free with the form of the original but shall be in choice English?

Whatever may be the answer as regards the work of the ordinary class-room in foreign languages, there is a use of translation, Professor Guthrie holds, that is of the highest value to the student of English itself. He

would have classes formed not to learn the foreign language, but to endeavor to reproduce in English the literary effect of its masterpieces. He especially recommends the use of poetry, for it is the poet who employs language with the subtlest sense of values. He would have models of translation studied to learn their secret, and then he would have the student try his own mettle at translation. The purpose would be not to produce poets, but to train men in the niceties of language and incidentally to give them a keener appreciation of poetry. Certainly as a piece of literary gymnastics translation is unsurpassed, and under skillful management it should do much toward restoring — or introducing — style to the writing of our college students.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

CORPORATION MEETING



THE fall meeting of the Brown University corporation, October 13, was unusually well attended. President Faunce made his annual report, which was a comprehensive review of the past year.

Cornelius S. Sweetland of this city was unanimously re-elected treasurer. Augustus L. Abbott '80, of St. Louis, Mo., was elected a trustee to take the place of the late Professor Benjamin F. Clarke. President Faunce was authorized to select a successor to Henry T. Grant of the Brown Union board of management. The reports of the various college officers were also read and approved.

It was voted that the temporary committee on the 150th anniversary be made a permanent organization, and that \$5,000 be appropriated for its expenses.

Foot Ball Record

Our record for the football season closes this month with the Harvard game of October 23. This had been looked forward to with much hopefulness at Brown, because it was thought that the Brown team was exceptionally strong at this stage of its development, while Harvard was reported rather weaker than usual. The event, however, was disappointing, Harvard winning by two touchdowns and a goal. Brown was able to get the ball within six inches of the crimson goal, but there lost it.



The earlier games of the season were Brown victories. We struck our first snag at Philadelphia, October 16, when Pennsylvania won, 12 to 0. Brown gained the greater distance, but was not equal to the emergency when her time came. A great advant-

age accrued to Pennsylvania at the outset, when a touchdown was almost immediately scored on a blocked kick.



BROWN 0, HARVARD 11

In a raggedly-played game on Soldiers' Field at Cambridge, October 23, Harvard defeated Brown, 11 to 0, the home team scoring in each half, and also twice defending its own goal when touchdowns by the visitors seemed almost inevitable.

Forward passes were carried off more successfully than in any other game on Soldiers' Field this season. Harvard outkicked Brown, and the crimson line, when fully realizing its danger, stiffened better than in any other game so far.

Both Harvard scores came within a short time after the Harvard goal had been threatened. In the first half Frothingham, in Harvard's backfield, dropped a punt on Harvard's 35-yard line, from which point Brown pushed the ball to the two-yard-line, where the ball was lost on downs. After an exchange of punts, Harvard secured the ball on Brown's 25-yard line, and Minot by successive plunges carried it over for the first score.

This action was repeated in the second half, but this time Brown managed to get within six inches of the Harvard chalk-line before relinquishing the ball on downs. Minot and Morrison carried the ball out of danger, and after they had worked the ball to Brown's 40-yard line, a forward pass and a couple of line plunges sent it to the 15-yard line. Again Minot proved the hardest crimson line-bucker, and carried the ball over for the second and last score. The goal was missed. The line up:

Harvard	Brown
Houston, Rogers, l e.....	r e, Regnier, Gorman
.....r e, Regnier, Gorman	Hooper, l tr t, Raquet
Hooper, l tr t, Raquet	L. Withington, l gr g, Corp
L. Withington, l gr g, Corp	P. Withington, cc, Sisson
P. Withington, cc, Sisson	Fisher, r g l g Ayler, Walcott
Fisher, r g l g Ayler, Walcott	Fish, r tl t, Kratz

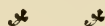
E. Brown, L. D. Smith, r e.....
 l e, Ashbaugh
 O'Flaherty, qbqb, Sprackling
 Frothingham, l hbr hb, Young
 Adams

Long, Morrison, r hb
 l hb, McKay, Altdorfer
 Minot, f bf b, High, Kohler

Score, Harvard 11, Brown 0. Touchdowns, Minot 2. Goal from touchdown, P. Withington. Referee, J. A. Evans of Williams. Umpire, F. J. Crolius of Dartmouth. Field judge, F. A. Burleigh of Exeter. Time, 25-minute halves.

The record and remaining games are as follows:

Sept. 29.	Brown vs. R. I. State, 6-0.
Oct. 2.	Brown vs. Colgate, 14-0.
Oct. 6.	Brown vs. Bates, 17-0.
Oct. 9.	Brown vs. Amherst, 10-0.
Oct. 16.	Brown vs. Pennsylvania, 5-13.
Oct. 23.	Brown vs. Harvard, 0-12.
Oct. 30.	Amherst Aggies at Providence, 12-3.
Nov. 6.	Yale at New Haven.
Nov. 16.	Vermont at Providence.
Nov. 20.	Carlisle Indians at New York.



Le College Sur La Colline "Le College Sur La Colline," Henri D'Arles's book on Brown University, has been carefully examined by the sacred congregation of the index at Rome and declared "perfectly orthodox" and "entirely irreproachable."

Some objection was made to the book when it appeared eight months ago by the religious authorities of the Roman Catholic diocese of Providence, as a result of which it was withdrawn from circulation. Furthermore, the author, "Henri D'Arles" (Rev. Athanase Beande, O. P., of Fall River), was disciplined and transferred from St. Anne's priory, Fall River, to which he had been attached for some time, to Holy Rosary Convent of the Dominican Order at Sherman Park, Hawthorne, Westchester County, N. Y.

The friends of Fr. Beande, however, especially those whom he had made while lecturing at Manning Hall, and at the meetings of L'Alliance Française, took the matter to Rome and submitted the book to the examination of the competent authorities. In the

course of the routine followed by the Catholic authorities in such matters, the book was finally submitted to the Sacred Congregation of the Index, the final authority in such matters.

The book is a study of life in American universities, with Brown taken as the best type. It was printed in France, received honorable mention from the French Academy, and was primarily intended by its author to convey to the French people what religious liberty, especially in matters of education, means to the American people.

Fr. Beaudé is no stranger to Providence people. As "Henri D'Arles" he has appeared several times at public meetings, his flowing robes of pure white attracting much attention. Last December he lectured at Manning Hall, and the following month delivered an eloquent address in Franco-American Hall on "Louis Frechette, the National Poet of the French-Canadian People." Governor Pothier was present at the first lecture and presided at the second.

Since the publication of his book, which called forth the disapproval of the diocesan authorities, Fr. Beaudé has lived a retired life in the convent of the Holy Rosary at Sherman Park Hawthorne, N. Y. It is learned that as a result of the decision just given by the authorities at Rome, Fr. Beaudé will be sent to take charge of a mission church in California.



Various Interests

The tunnel to connect the new library with the old has been constructed. It is about six feet in height and four in width. It joins the present tunnel from Hope College to the library just inside the college fence. This passage is designed to carry the heating pipes and also an electric book-carrier which will make exchange of books between the two buildings easy and rapid regardless of the weather.

The John Carter Brown Library has received through the will of the late Mrs. Hope Ives Russell a collection of

autograph letters, including one from Washington and two written by Franklin.

The committee on chapel seating in Sayles Hall, has returned to the method of seating in vogue a few years ago, by which the senior class occupy the front seats in all four rows, reaching from wall to wall, the other classes being immediately behind them. By this means no student will be compelled to sit during four years in the rear of the chapel, but will move gradually forward until he attains the senior seats.

Samuel C. Eastman, Esq., '57, has added another thousand dollars to his fund for the purchase of American poetry, bringing the total up to four thousand dollars.

Mrs. Alice M. Sullivan, who gave to the university library the Joseph Baniagan Fund for the purchase of books on medieval and church history, died at her home in Providence, September 28. She was the mother of R. J. B. Sullivan, '09.

William Kent, '10, of Providence has been elected manager of the university baseball team for next season, and Harold O. Barker, '11, of Stamford, Conn., assistant manager.

The new manager of the track team is Alan J. Young, '10, of Winter Hill, Mass., and the assistant manager John E. Hinckley, '11, of Barnstable, Mass.

Dr. George D. Hersey, '69, has presented to the university library a beautiful copy of the translation of the Bible made for the use of Friends by Anthony Purver, and published in London in two folio volumes in 1764. It contains extensive notes, and, on account of their character and that of the translation, it may safely be called one of the most interesting books in the library. In the popular quality of the style employed, the work is an anticipation of recent attempts like the Twentieth Century Bible.

By the will of the late Mrs. Henry G. Russell, of Providence, one half of her books are to go to the university library, the selection to be made by the librarian and the executors. The collection contains several thousand volumes of general literature, and the addition to the

university library will be a valuable one, especially in standard editions of English and French authors.



College Customs

So much has been said in criticism of certain undergraduate "customs" that it may be well to get at the undergraduate point of view. The Brown Daily Herald says editorially:

"It is necessary each year to impress upon the members of the entering class the necessity of living up to the old college traditions and of obeying them with good spirit and faithfulness. Freshmen must remember that the south side of College Hill is forbidden them, and that they are not allowed to smoke upon the campus—the campus including in this case Andrews Field. These are the more important of the university traditions, together with wearing of the freshman caps, which will go into vogue next week. The rules are not intended as hardships—they really work very little hardship—and before the college year has passed the entering class will see, as have their predecessors, the fundamental reasons for observing such traditions.

"We believe that the freshman cap rule was one of the best customs ever instituted at Brown. It enables freshmen to recognize their classmen, and thus to establish a class spirit which will last throughout their four years here, and for many years afterwards. We hope that no member of the class of 1913 will take it upon himself to break this rule, no matter what the conditions may be."



Mohonk Prize

The Lake Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration offers a prize of \$100 for the best essay on "International Arbitration" by an undergraduate student of any American college or university. The donor of the prize is Chester Dewitt Pugsley, of Peekskill, N. Y., Harvard, '09, a member of the conference, and the judges are Hon. Richard Bartholdt, M. C., president American Branch of the Interparliamen-

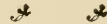
tary Union; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University and president American Association for International Conciliation, and Dr. George Grafton Wilson of Brown University, lecturer on International Law and member International Naval Conference of London, 1908. The contest closes March 15, 1910.

For the purposes of this contest the term "International Arbitration" may be held to include any subject specifically treated in the "Conventions for the Pacific Settlement of International Disputes" adopted by the first and second Hague Conferences or in the "Draft Convention Relative to the Creation of a Judicial Arbitration Court" agreed to at the second Hague Conference.

The term "undergraduate student" applies only to one who, in a college or scientific school, is doing the work prescribed for the degree of bachelor, or its technical equivalent.

Essays must not exceed 5,000 words (a length of 3,000 words is suggested as desirable) and must be written, preferably in typewriting, on one side only of plain paper (ruled or unruled) of ordinary letter size (8 x 10 inches), with a margin of at least 1 1/4 inches. Manuscripts not easily legible will not be considered.

The name of the writer must not appear on the essay, which should be accompanied by a letter giving the writer's name, class, college and home address, and sent to H. C. Phillips, Secretary Lake Mohonk Conference, Mohonk Lake, N. Y., to reach him not later than March 15, 1910. Essays should be mailed flat (not rolled).



German Seminary

Professor von Klenze spent the summer in Germany, being provided by friends of the department with a thousand dollars for the purchase of books, engravings and lantern slides, illustrating German literature and scenery. The collection is now being received at the university library and will form a most attractive addition to the outfit of the seminary.

**Poetry
Wanted**

All alumni, especially those not living in the large centres, are earnestly requested to pick up and send to the University

Library for the Harris Collection, any volumes or pamphlets of poetry, however humble, published in their neighborhood. The Harris Collection is probably the finest collection of American poetry and plays in the world, and is increasing at the rate of about two books a day. But it needs scouts to gather material not available through the regular channels of trade. Let each alumnus who is situated at a vantage point consider himself appointed such a scout. The literary merit of the production does not matter. The collection wants the best, but it also welcomes the worst.

**Interesting
Documents**

General Henry B. Carrington, the historian, who is the literary executor of the late Dr. Samuel F. Smith, the author of "America," has presented to the university two interesting documents. One is the programme of the testimonial benefit given to Dr. Smith in Boston in 1895, and the other is the original manuscript of the poem on "Eloquence," which Dr. Smith delivered at Brown before the Philermenian Society, August 11, 1840. The manuscript is well-preserved, is written in a neat hand, and has been marked in red ink to indicate the changes made in the poem as printed. General Carrington has put the university under great obligation for this addition at once to its own archives and its collection of American poetry.

**Open-Shelf
Library**

The librarian and the reference librarian occupied a part of the summer in selecting from the university library a collection of some 15,000 volumes, to be placed in the John Hay Library on the floor of the stack opening off the reading room, and designed to constitute the open-shelf library for undergraduates. As far as possible this will be made an ideal college library, but there will be many gaps, and the collection, even if an ideal one at the start, would have to be constantly kept up to

date. For this purpose the income of a fund of twenty thousand dollars will be required. Who will make himself immortal in the gratitude of Brown students by contributing this fund?

**Bristol
Reunion**

As usual, the Bristol alumni of Brown were first this year with their dinner and reunion. Thirty Brunonians and guests were present on the evening of Sept. 16 at the Hotel Belvedere to renew old associations and talk of the college on the hill. Ex-Governor Augustus O. Bourn, '55, was the toastmaster, and the speakers were President Faunce, Ex-Governor Charles Warren Lippitt, '65; Professors Mac Donald and Munro, Congressman William P. Sheffield '77, Judge Orrin L. Bosworth.

President Faunce said:

"The success of an alumni association depends on the intelligence and devotion of its members. Two or three warm hearted alumni can accomplish more than 200 or 300 apathetic ones. Let us be enthusiastic and let us make our enthusiasm count for the university."

In speaking of the problems facing the university authorities, President Faunce mentioned especially that of securing a more adequate social life for the students. The old idea, he said, was that the only business of the college was intellectual. The students might look where they pleased for their entertainment, their athletics and even their religion. The tendency was to develop only the intellectual side.

"We cannot thus dissect manhood to-day," he declared. "We must help the entire man. Brown has excellent provisions for the development of the social side and with two young men, Mr. Sillcox and Mr. Matteson, giving their entire time to the work this year, we hope to achieve results. The Brown Union is the fireside of the university. I should like to see there a Brown night once a week, a concert and singing by the Glee Club every evening, and every noted Brown alumnus brought there to tell his story and his outlook on American life. Through Mr. Matteson, we hope to realize some of these things this year."



THE TENNIS FINALS

In the finals of the tennis tournament for the college championship in singles, played on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 16, Thomas '13, defeated H. Andrews '12, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2.

6-4. Some measure of the interest in the match may be obtained from the accompanying picture, which shows that less than 20 spectators witnessed it.

President Faunce referred briefly to the report of the committee on charter revision, and urged the alumni to read it carefully and study it at leisure. He would be glad to receive objections as well as approvals; likewise any suggestions that any alumnus thought worth while. A thorough study of the report, he thought, would soon result in practical unanimity all along the line.

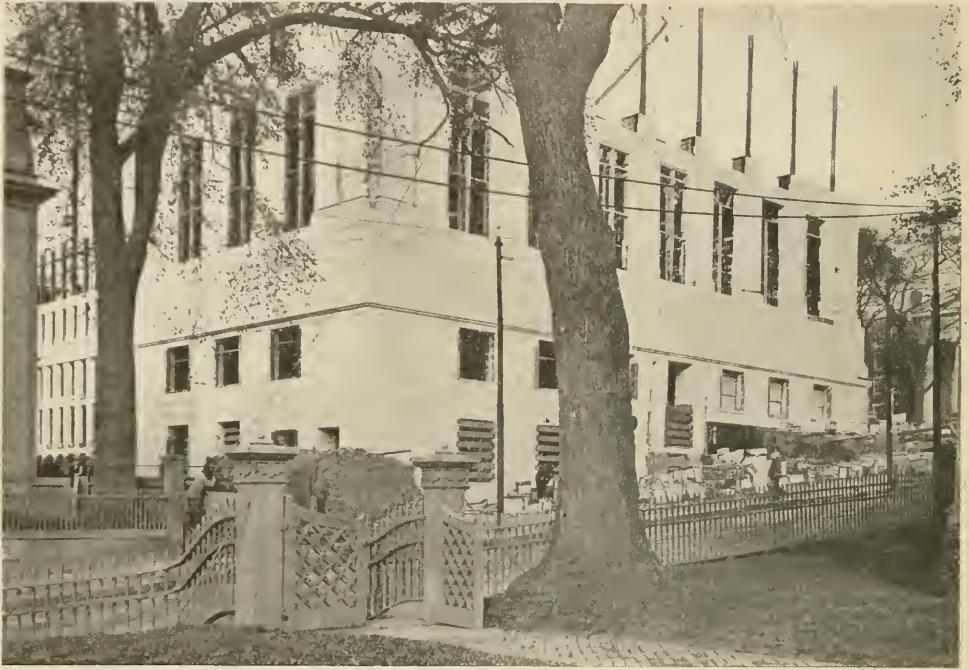
He also spoke of the 150th anniversary of the founding of Brown, that will be observed in 1914. He told of Mr. Rowland G. Hazard's visit to England the past summer and of his seeing a number of pageants in that country. It is thought that Rhode Island history could properly be represented in this way at the Brown sesquicentennial.

President Faunce urged the alumni

to keep in close touch with the university. "It will help you," he said; "it will help her and the cause that is dear to us all."

Professor Mac Donald dealt with the question of where Brown must look for her students. "For six years," he said "we have been trying to solve the problem of increasing the quality of the undergraduate body without cutting down its number. Eastern colleges are not growing nowadays by leaps and bounds. The magnificent state universities in the west, business life with its big prizes for the few that result in the drawing in of the many, technical schools, business college and those largely fraudulent institutions known as correspondence schools are all taking students from us.

"The problem is what method to em-



JOHN HAY LIBRARY FROM THE SOUTHWEST

ploy to interest students in Brown. Every city and town in the state should be represented in the undergraduate body. We should try to gain the good will of these towns and cities. We should keep the name of Brown before the state and should endeavor to create a social atmosphere out of which comes the willingness to go to college. We must also do what we can to improve and elevate the foreigners who come among us. Unless we get among these foreigners and interest them in the higher education, we must expect to see a declining interest in the university."

In addition to the speakers those present included W. L. Stowell, R. F. Munro, A. S. Townsend, B. F. G. Lindemuth, Augustus O. Bourn, Jr., A. Samuel Isaacson, Arthur C. Burrows, L. L. Anderstrom, A. L. Williams, John P. Reynolds, Prof. Nathaniel F. Davis, Hezekiah C. Wardwell, Edwin A. Barrows, H. W. Boynton, Howard R. Newman, Clinton T. Sherman and George S. Collins.

John Hay Library

The building has steadily progressed during the summer. Some of the steel roof trusses are already in place, indicating the height of the complete structure. The concrete ceiling and the inner brick wall of the reading room mark the size of that great space, the abundant windows of which are already appearing in outline. All the floors are now laid in concrete. It is expected that the building will be covered in before the cold weather puts an end to outside work. The stack will be left an empty shell to be filled with cases, floors, and stairs by the stack builders. Enough already appears of the exterior of the building to show that the marble library on the hill will contest the palm for beauty and dignity with the state-house and the new post-office.

Quotes Mr. Hurley

Theodore Stanton of Cornell University, a well-known journalist, has an interesting article in the August num-

ber of the North American Review on student activities and the part they play in training college men for their life work. He quotes at some length from a letter written to him by George Hurley, '07, now at Oxford, describing the undergraduate life at Brown and giving his estimate of the value of college activities in the career of the undergraduate.

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**Student
Publicity
Bureau** The Cammarian Club will continue the Brown University Student Publicity Bureau this year and for this purpose has appointed Maxwell Krause, '10, as

chairman. He has selected the following men to co-operate with him in the work: F. L. Mansur, '10, H. A. Taber, '10, W. D. Heydon, '11, C. L. Johnston, '11, D. L. Brown, '12, W. L. Burgess, '12, and D. H. Kulp, '13.

The object of the bureau is the furthering of the name of Brown University in outside places by means of regular reports and news items. The work of the bureau will consist in keeping the university in constant touch with the largest newspapers in the country, with the papers published in the larger preparatory schools and with the home newspapers of the men who may distinguish themselves in no other way.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

FACULTY NOTES

Professor Walter B. Jacobs has been elected assistant secretary of the New England Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools.

Alumni

1849 and 1880

Upon the occasion of President Nichols's inauguration, last month, Dartmouth conferred upon ex-President Angell of Michigan, Brown, '49, as well as upon President Faunce, the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

1861 and 1874

Hon. John H. Stiness of Providence read a paper on the question of national divorce laws before the annual meeting of the National Reform Association in Boston, Oct. 19. Among the speakers at this meeting was Rev. O. P. Gifford, '74, of Brookline.

1862

The address of Professor Thomas L. Angell is now 22 Dean st., Worcester, Mass.

1869

Henry T. Grant has resigned from the Board of Managers of the Brown Union owing to business engagements. Mr. Grant has re-

mained as manager until the financial condition of the Union has greatly improved, and has rendered conspicuous service. Livingston Ham of the Class of '94 has been appointed in his place and has accepted the appointment. The entire board is now as follows: Mr. Livingston Ham, Professor William Kirk, Arthur M. Allen and Henry R. Palmer, the latter of whom has been elected chairman in place of Mr. Grant.

1872

Rev. Benjamin A. Greene, D. D., late pastor at Evanston, Ill., is to lecture on practical theology in the divinity school of the University of Chicago this fall.

1873

The address of J. B. Grinnell is changed to 759 Myrtle ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

1881

Ex-Mayor William C. Baker of Providence crossed the continent to this city for the particular purpose of casting his vote Nov. 2

Mr. Baker planned a trip to this city from California, where he has been for some time with Mrs. Baker, primarily to vote, and secondarily for business reasons. They will remain here two or three weeks.

1886

William Burnside Frackelton, now the principal of a grammar school in Los Angeles, Cal., visited college a few weeks ago. He intends to be present at the 25th anniversary celebration of his graduation.

1894

Colonel H. Anthony Dyer and family of Providence have returned from abroad.

Allan Benton Morton, late of the Georgia School of Technology, at Atlanta, has been appointed instructor in mathematics at Brown.

1895

Walter Leroy Smith is principal of the Malden Commercial School of Malden, Mass.

1898

Robert J. Fuller is superintendent of schools at North Attleboro, Mass.

Dr. Edward S. Gushee has moved his offices from 2508 Broadway to 204 West 86th st., New York city.

1899

James M. Kent, M. D., has removed to 265 West 84th st., New York city.

Professor B. C. Ewer of Northwestern University has assumed the acting headship of the department of philosophy for the current year.

Edward E. Thompson is teaching this year in the high school at Winchester, Mass. His address is 3 Myrtle st.

1901

Harvey N. Davis, Ph. D., instructor in physics, Harvard University, is joint author with Professor Lionel S. Marks, M. M. E., of a book recently issued by Longmans, Green and Co., entitled "Tables and Diagrams of the Thermal Properties of Saturated and Superheated Steam."

The address of Lieut. George A. Taylor is changed to Fort Logan, Colo.

1902

James W. Barry has opened a law office in Charlotte, N. C.

Henry J. Hart has severed his connections with the firm of Choate, Hall & Stewart of Boston, and has gone to New Haven, to take up the work of assistant counsel for the N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R. Co., having charge of matters arising under interstate commerce. His address will be care of Law Department, N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R. Co., New Haven, Conn.

1903

Howard D. Smith, for the past three years instructor in Beloit College, has accepted a position as instructor in chemistry in the Lowell Textile School, Lowell, Mass. His address is 11 Woodward ave.

W. W. Andrews, first assistant superintendent of schools, of Providence, has been empowered by the school committee to perform the duties of the late superintendent, Walter H. Small until further action by the committee.

1905

A. S. Townsend, for the past year principal of the grammar school at Warren, R. I., has accepted the position of sub-master in the Robert Walker School of Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Frederick Schwinn, formerly of the Whitehead & Hoag Co., of Newark, N. J., has accepted a position as manager of the Badge department of the Chas. M. Robbins Co., Attleboro, Mass.

The address of Paul L. Chipman is Beacon Chambers, 19 Myrtle st., Boston, Mass.

The committee in charge of the '05 quinquennial, met for the first time since last summer, on Wednesday, Oct. 27, in the office, of Hornblower & Weeks, of which Newton Hutchison is local manager. It was decided that the class generally would be in a position now to want a more elaborate celebration than any they had yet had: so broad plans were laid out with this in view, and each member was assigned details for his immediate attention. The date for the midwinter dinner was not finally fixed, though the evening most favored was the Wednesday before Christmas. The price, a nominal one, together with the place, will be announced later, when the sub-committee having it under advisement makes its report. It is expected to be a good appetizer for the big time next June.

At about this point in the proceedings, as Wells had to leave for a wedding, Ketner to catch a train, Hutchison to get ready to go to Europe next morning, and as Meader and Robinson were hungry, the meeting suddenly broke up.

1907

The address of I. Leston Nickerson is now Box 137, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

1908

Samuel I. Beeber is head of the Science department in the high school of Westbrook, Maine.

Howard Chapin has a position with the Chas. M. Robbins Co., Medalists, Attleboro, Mass.

1909

Lawrence L. Larrabee is a student at Harvard Law School. Address 102 Carnegie Hall.

H. R. Von Barzen is principal of the Washington School at Medford, Mass.

Miss Annie M. Saunders is teaching in Westport, Conn.

Benton F. Latham is teaching in the high school at Huntington, New York.

1903

Courtland C. Earle, formerly with the Coventry Co. at Anthony, R. I., has accepted a position with John Hetherington and Sons, Ltd., of Manchester, England, S. C. Lowe, agent, Boston, Mass., builders of textile machinery. His address will be 178 Devonshire st., Boston, Mass.

Arthur H. Scott, of the United States Weather Bureau service has been transferred to the New Orleans district. His address is New Orleans, La., care of United States Weather Bureau.

1904

Edward S. Smith is instructor in mathematics at the University of Virginia. His address is Box 172, University, Va.

1905

Rev. Bertram C. Bugbee is now pastor of the Baptist church in Warrenville, Conn.

LeRoy F. Bliss is teaching at the Somes School, Aurora, N. Y.

1906

The address of William G. Winsor, Jr., is now 77 Clay st., Central Falls, R. I.

Nathan Sackett is doing graduate work at Columbia University. His address is 533 Livingston Hall, Columbia University, New York city.

1907

Leon E. Truesdell is principal of the Winslow High School at Waterville, Me.

Leon F. Payne is with the Carnegie Steel Co. of Newark, N. J. His home address is 145 Ascension st., Passaic, N. J.

1908

The address of Benson R. Frost is now LeRoy, N. Y.

The New York address of Hunter S. Mars-ton is 24 Broad st.

Roland C. Ormsbee is a student at Berkeley Divinity School, Middletown, Conn.

1909

John W. Mayhew was well received when he arrived at Baton Rouge, where he is coaching the Louisiana University team. He was met at the boat by the private secretary of Governor Landers and was greeted by the first citizens of the town, including Judge Brunot, Mayor Bynum, Sheriff Randolph, Colonel Nicholson and a host of business men.

Alumnae

Alumnae Josephine S. Armstrong is teaching this year at Central Village, Conn.

Miss Lucile M. Blanchard is teaching in East Douglas, Mass.

Miss Myra M. Sampson is an assistant in the biological laboratory at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Miss Grace Frost is teaching at Central Village, Conn.

Miss Hazel Buckey is teaching at Block Island, R. I.

Three graduates of the Womens College will work this year in the English department of Bryn Mawr College: Louise B. Morgan, A. M. '07, who will hold for the third year a graduate scholarship; Eunice C. Smith, '07, who has been awarded the Graduate Fellowship in English, and Frances A. Foster, '09, who has a graduate scholarship.

1902

Miss Katharine F. Littlefield is teaching this year in Worcester, Mass. Her address is 33 May St.

Miss Margaret Roys spent the summer in the British Isles. Her address is now 87 Round Hill, Northampton, Mass.

The home address of Mrs. Howard A. Coffin is 323 Washington Place, Flushing, N. Y.

Engagements

The engagement of Henry Greene Jackson, '06, to Miss Maria Woolford Holbrook, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Holbrook of Baltimore, Md., is announced.

Marriages

On Tuesday evening, October 12, 1909, Mr. Arthur Garfield Fowler, '06, was married to Miss Julia Montfort Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Drake Fowler. Miss Lida M. Fowler, '08, sister of the bride, was one of the bridesmaids, and Everard Appleton, '04, and Howard S. Young, '08, were two of the ushers. Mrs. and Mrs. Fowler will live in Trenton, N. J.

On Tuesday, October 5, Rev. Frederick J. Walton, '80, was married to Miss Matilda C. Bloomer. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Edward S. Rousmaniere, rector of Grace Church, assisted by Rev. Allen Greene, '02, of Peabody, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Walton will live at 115 Governor St., Providence.

On July 1, Howard D. Swift, '03, was married to Miss Grace W. Nye of Beloit, Wis.

On June 18, 1909, in King's Chapel, Boston, Preston Sumner Moulton, '06, was married to Ruth Bryant Stanley of Boston, Mass. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William E. Gardner, rector of St. James' Church, Cambridge, assisted by the Rev. Howard A. Bridgman, brother-in-law of the bride. The bridegroom was attended by A. W. Claflin, '06, as best man; the ushers were Professor

John F. Greene, '97, Howard H. Tucker, '07, and Harry G. Jackson, '06. The matron of honor was Mrs. Ralph Westervelt Best of Bronxville, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Moulton will live in Farmington, Maine, where Mr. Moulton is a master in the Abbott School.

Births

Born, October 1, 1909, to Ralph Caleb Estes, '99, and Mrs. Estes, a son, Ralph Hewitt Estes.

Born, October 1, 1909, to Rev. Alexander H. Abbott, '03, and Mrs. Alice Barrett Abbott, '03, a daughter, Millicent.

Born, October 15, 1909, to Willard B. Atwell, '03, and Harriet Bethel Atwell, a daughter, Isabel Louise.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deerin Call of Hartford, Conn, Benjamin Winslow Call. Mr. and Mrs. Call now have two sons, and a daughter. "This new boy, writes Mr. Call, is named for 'Bennie' Andrews."

Born, at Auburn, R. I., October 18, 1909, to Mr. T. R. Clayton and Mrs. Myrtis Millikin Clayton, '02, a son, Donald Merrill Clayton.

Born, October 15, to Howard A. Swallow, '00, and Grace Hamilton Swallow, '01, a daughter, Barbara Northup Swallow.

Born, in Providence, R. I., August 12, 1909, to Rev. and Mrs. William Hoyle Lane, '80, a son, Stanley Hoyle Lane.

Deaths

ALVAH WINSLOW GODDING, 1850

Alvah Winslow Godding died at his home in Providence, October 4, 1909, aged 85 years. Mr. Godding was born in Burke, Vt., July 13, 1824, and was the son of Rufus and Lucina Hunting Godding. He obtained his early education at Derby Academy, Derby, Vt., and entered Brown, graduating with the degree of A. B., in the class of 1850, and taking his A. M. three years later. He taught in the public schools of Providence from 1850-64, when he gave up teaching to enter business. He was state agent of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., 1864-78, and had the general agency for the Traveler's Insurance Co., from 1864-87. From 1887-97, he was general agent of the Fidelity and Casualty Co. and was afterwards connected with the Insurance Company of North America. Mr. Godding was twice married, his first wife being Miss Jane L. Parks, who died in 1853, and his second Miss Mary J. Miles. He had four children, Clara W., Dr. Clarence M., '78, Edward A., '86, and George R. Godding.

ALBERT ARNOLD BENNETT, 1872

The Japan mission and the missionary cause in general have suffered a severe loss in the death of Rev. Albert Arnold Bennett, D. D., who died at Yokohama, Japan.

Dr. Bennett was the son of Edward Andrew Bennett, '36, and Judith Burton (Mustin)

Bennett and was born at Philadelphia, Pa., April 16, 1849. He prepared for college at the Philadelphia high school and at Hasting's Academy (Philadelphia) and entered Brown, graduating with the class of '72 with the degree of A. B. He continued his theological course in the Baptist Theological Seminary, then in Chicago, received his degree of B. D. in 1875, and was ordained the same year as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Holliston, Mass., where he remained until 1879. In September, 1879, he married Miss Mela Isabel Barrows, daughter of Rev. Brainerd W. Barrows, '51, and sailed a few weeks later for Japan, under appointment of the Missionary Union. Since that time his home has been in Yokohama, where he has served as pastor of the Yokohama Baptist Church, as treasurer of Baptist missions in Japan, and has established a native theological seminary (The Baptist Theological Seminary, Yokohama), serving as first president from 1884-94, and holding the position of Professor Homiletics and New Testament Exegesis since 1884. While in America on a furlough, he lectured at Colgate University in the winter term, 1902-1903 on practical mission work, and the following winter delivered a course of lectures on Christian missions and Japan at Newton Theological Institution. He received the degree of D. D. from Brown in 1900. He was the author of "Historical Sketch of the Holliston Baptist Church," "An Analysis of the Epistle of Paul the Apostle to the Romans," with text in English and Greek. A collection of hymns in Japanese and numerous book and tract translations and revisions. He was a careful student and an able translator, and enjoyed the confidence and friendship of the Japanese to an unusual degree.

He leaves a widow in Japan and seven children now in school in this country. Charles Barrows Bennett, '06, Albert Arnold Bennett, Jr., '11, Harriet Colburn Bennett, '12, and Mela Elsie Bennett, Sp., are now pursuing courses at Brown. Two brothers, William Henry Bennett, M. D., '86, and Charles Pattison Bennett, '79, survive him.

JOHN DEFOREST DANIELSON, 1887

John DeForest Danielson died at his home at Medfield, Mass., October 16, 1909, aged 43 years. Mr. Danielson was the son of John W. Danielson, one of the most prominent cotton manufacturers of Rhode Island, and Sarah Lockwood. He was born at Lewiston, Me., August 18, 1866, and came to Providence with his parents in 1873. He prepared for college at the Mowry and Goff school, and entered Brown in 1883, graduating with the class of 1887, with the degree of A. M. After graduation, Mr. Danielson became associated with his father in the cotton business and continued actively with him until his health failed in February, 1907. He married, in 1895, Mrs. Pauline Root Otis of Boston, who survives him. He leaves also a brother, Amos Lockwood Danielson, '86, and two sisters, Mrs. Elisha H. Howard and Mrs. Theodore P. Bogent.

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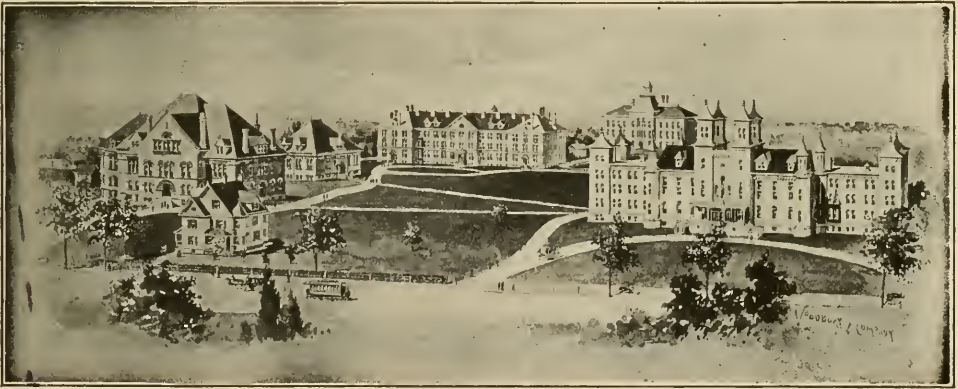
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