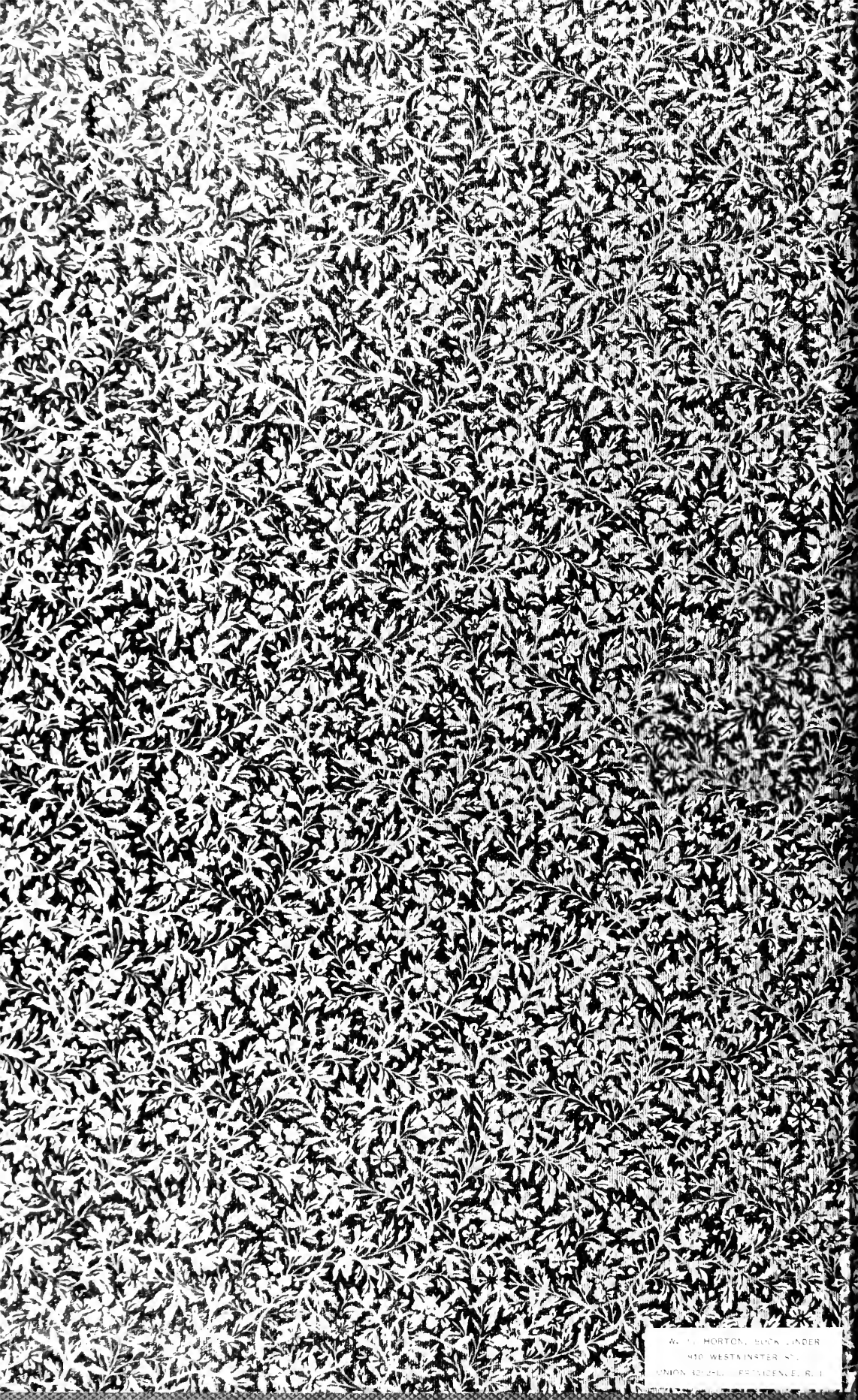
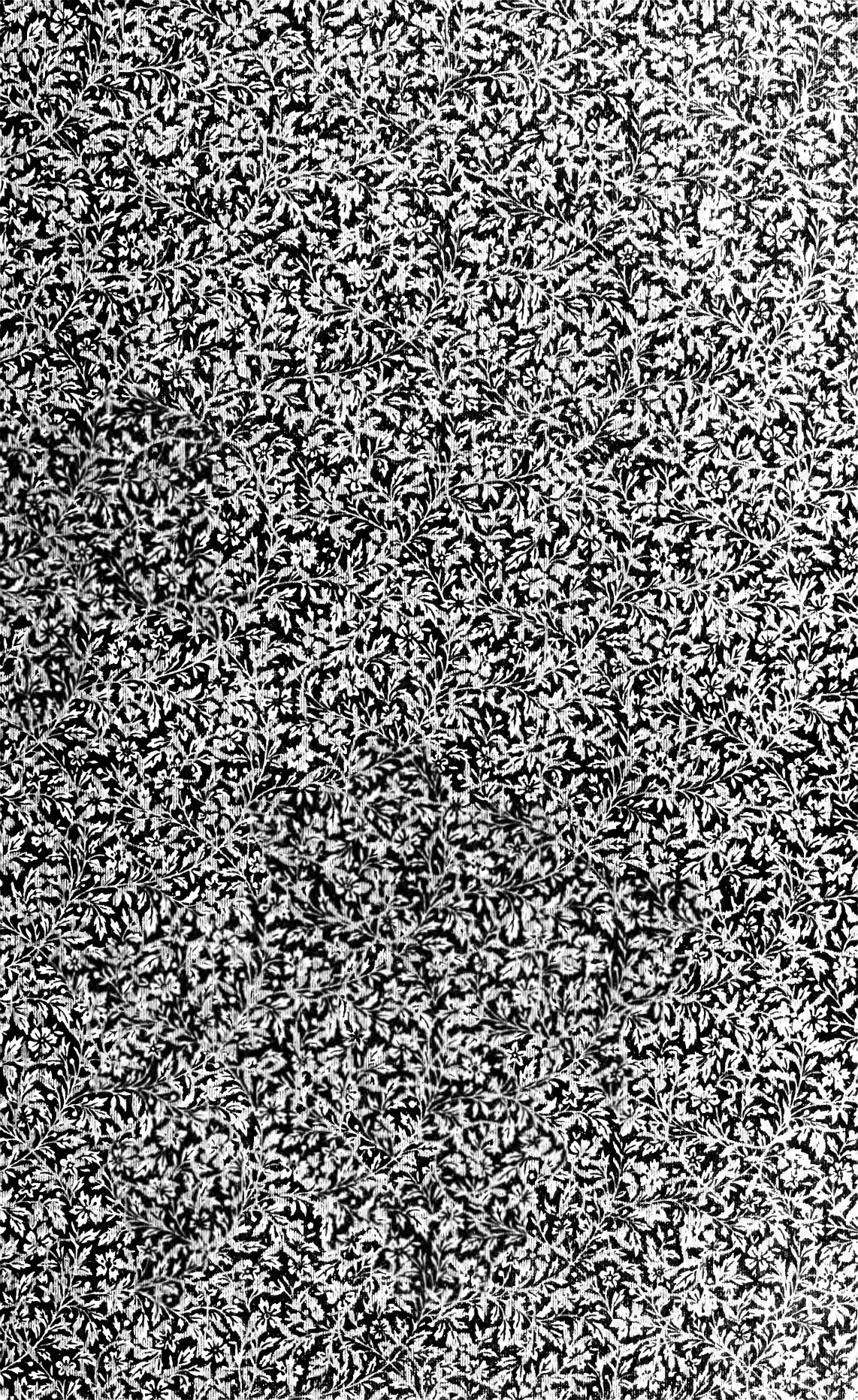


BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

→ 1909 - 1910 ←



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THE
BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Volume X



June, 1909 to May, 1910

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

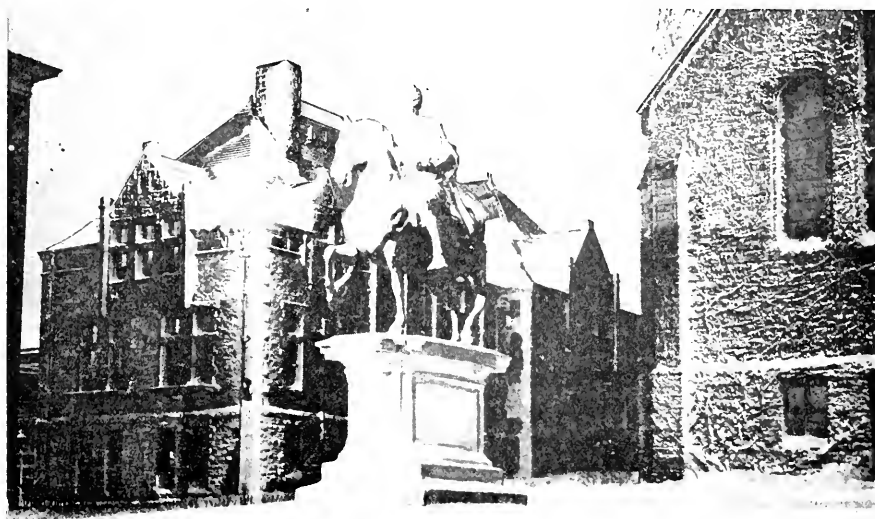
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VOL. X.

JANUARY 1910

NO. 6

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



MARCUS AURELIUS IN WINTER GUISE

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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. X

PROVIDENCE, R. I., JANUARY, 1910

No. 6

A MIDSUMMER MIDWINTER EXCURSION

By Professor Wilfred Harold Munro, A. M.

NORTH AMERICAN ideas concerning South America are strangely distorted. When, "last commencement time," I told my friends, that I proposed to sail from New York for Argentina about the first of July, all cried out against the unwisdom of visiting that hot country in midsummer. A strong appeal to geographical knowledge acquired in childhood was necessary before they grasped the fact that it would be midwinter in Buenos Aires when I reached that city in the last week of July. Then doubts were expressed as to the possibility of securing a stateroom for the trans-Atlantic part of the voyage at that late date. The mistaken idea prevails that to visit Rio or Buenos Aires one must first go to Europe because there is not enough business between this country and South America to warrant the running of anything but freight steamships. But if you will turn to the advertising columns of the New York papers you will find no less than seven lines of steamships—all carrying passengers—advertised as running regularly to Brazilian ports, and that four of these send between them nine vessels per month to Buenos Aires. In addition, the Hamburg-American Line arranges regularly each year several "cruises de luxe" to the same countries. Subsidy hunters ignore the very patent fact that all these foreign lines have built up their business without subsidies or government aid, and that all are working vigorously to extend that business. Trade does not

"follow the flag," but seeks the "cheapest bottoms."

I took passage on the "Byron" of the Lamport and Holt Line, a very comfortable vessel of some five thousand tons. Fortunately, I secured a room by myself, for the ship was crowded. My fellow-passengers were, for the most part, members of an "exhibition" which was to be opened in Rio. They were a mixed lot, gymnasts, conjurers, lion-tamers, actresses and singers from the Bowery, and dancers galore. Most of them had never been to sea, and the Gulf stream was too much for many. When health came, came also "high jinks." It was an entertaining crowd—much more so than was the band of missionaries who came back from Brazil. The "balance of trade" was not exactly even. There was also a collection of wild animals destined for the Rio exhibition. Ordinarily the only wild animal to be studied on shipboard is the ship's cat. With the leading lion I established most amicable relations. He would "roar me as gently as any suckling dove" whenever I approached his cage. The voyage to Brazil was singularly uneventful. After the third day we seemed always to be passing through an ocean desert. No ships appeared. Very rarely did we see a porpoise, almost never a whale. For fourteen days we steamed steadily on, and on the fifteenth made our first stop at Bahia. To one who desires a complete rest the voyage is ideal. "Crossing the Line" breaks the monotony somewhat, and when the ship carries an "exhibition" the visit of Neptune

is more than ordinarily spectacular. From the time the Brazilian coast is sighted, ships are constantly coming into view. In August, the ocean south of the Amazon is alive with whales that have come up from the cold Antarctic waters for the mating season. We saw a battle royal between a whale and two thrashers, in which the latter were clearly victorious. Strange that the whale has not learned to keep below the surface where the thrasher's blow loses its force.

Bahia is made up of two towns, an upper and lower, the upper being ordinarily reached by an elevator. The lower town is vile, reeking with filth, a fever nest at all times. We saw a yellow fever ambulance passing through the principal street. Above the bank conditions are different, yet this would not appear to be a desirable place of abode at any time even though "Bahia oranges are the finest in the world." (I never realized before what an important part the orange plays in the food supply. In going ashore at Rio we passed through acres of floating orange peel.)

Three days more brought us to Rio de Janeiro, the River of January. I have circled the globe and have seen nothing so beautiful as the scenery around that matchless harbor. All around it and behind the city great cliffs rise, the Corcovado towering above them all. Some are naked rocks rising sheer from the ocean. Others are clothed to the water's edge with all the rank luxuriance of tropical vegetation. Beautiful parks, among whose trees birds of gorgeous plumage fly, dot the city. You may pass from one to another over well-kept roads from which charming vistas are always opening. A purple haze casts a glory over all. The principal streets are filled with a well-dressed throng of attractive women and courteous men. A winter sojourn in Rio in our midsummer should be the height of felicity.

Santos, the next stopping place, is the great coffee exporting port of the world. In August its river is crowded with great steamships. The town is

commonplace, but fairly clean. In other days it was not so. Before the sewers were constructed it was a yellow fever pest hole. Ghastly tales are told of that time, of deserted ships lying at anchor in the stream—deserted—yet, with many dead on board—and the rats holding high carnival!

It is fascinating to watch the stevedores loading coffee. Up the inclined planks they come in a never-ending line, each with a sack weighing 120 pounds on his shoulders. As they are paid so much per sack, some carry two and even three sacks, apparently with ease.

From Rio to Montevideo I voyaged in the "Orcoma," bound for Callao, Peru, "through the Straits." Her passengers had established friendships during the long voyage from England. They had no more use for the few persons taken on at Rio than trans-Atlantic passengers have for the few waifs carried from Queenstown to Liverpool.

At Montevideo I took still another ship for Buenos Aires, a night's journey, and that was a different matter. In the saloon of this steamer all the passengers, first, second and third class, from the "Orcoma" met on an equal footing. As far as amusement is concerned better fifty minutes of this mixture than a cycle of first-class voyaging. Some of these passengers were also in the amusement line, under contract for various halls, and theatres in "B. A." (Everyone speaks of the city by its initials.) Such dancing, graceful, rollicking, riotous, El Gato, a beautiful Spanish dance, where the performers keep time with the snapping of the fingers, a "cake walk" by a London Cockney girl that could not be excelled by our most accomplished students, and a waltz by two professionals under contract for the leading theatre in "B. A."! As in a dream, they floated over that heaving floor while everyone wondered how they could do it. And at the piano sat a half-drunk man keeping his seat in some miraculous way, while from his fingers rippled constant music.

When I looked out in the morning, Buenos Aires was but a few miles away. A more uninteresting site for a great city it would be almost impossible to find. For centuries the Rio de la Plata has been depositing silt along the coast, and as a result there is absolute flatness for eight hundred miles. When the rains come, the country becomes a limitless expanse of mud. The unpaved streets in the outskirts of the city are then veritable sloughs of despond, through which no well-dressed persons venture to pass. Happily for the dogs, this mud is stoneless.

Nature provided here only an apology for a harbor, but art has made a great seaport, an array of docks that astound all beholders. Elmer L. Corthell, Brown, '67, was one of the most important factors in the accomplishment of the vast engineering schemes which have made the city what it is.

Argentina equals in extent Great Britain, Ireland, Germany, France, Switzerland, and Italy combined. In this vast region are only about as many people as live in the state of New York and of these 1,300,000 are crowded into the capital city. Possibly this crowding invites calamity, but to pass immigrants into the country is no easier in Argentina than in New York. The "River Plate" is only eighty-two miles wide at B. A., but that is more than twice the extreme width of the state of Rhode Island. Where it empties into the ocean it is one hundred and twenty-five miles wide. Buenos Aires is regularly laid out with streets ordinarily crossing at right angles. The principal thoroughfare, the Avenida de Mayo, is a broad avenue lined with trees. On it front many imposing structures. Most of the streets, however, are treeless, and two-story buildings predominate. The transportation system is admirable. "Pass to the left" is the rule for vehicles. The electric car lines are only three or four squares apart in the business districts. There is but one track in each street, and it is only necessary to note the side of the street on which

the rails are laid to determine the direction in which the unseen cars are going. I have never seen more efficient conductors. As in most European cities, a ticket is given for each fare paid.

Some of the public edifices are state-ly. That in which the National Congress meets will be very imposing when the brick walls receive their coating of marble. The home of the "Jockey Club" would attract attention in any city. Upon the Avenida, "La Prensa," the leading newspaper in South America, has one of the most perfectly appointed printing establishments in the world. Its proprietors foster schemes akin to those which have made the Cooper Institute such a power for good in New York city. The churches are in nowise remarkable architecturally.

The same must be said of the buildings of the university. But, while the buildings are not remarkable, the work done within their walls is worthy of the highest praise. Several thousand students are annually enrolled, but as there are no dormitories, these students know none of the joys of "the life together" and show nothing of what we call "university spirit." More earnest and absorbed attention it would be difficult to find in any classroom, and the teaching equals any that I have noted either in America or Europe. I very much doubt whether in any German university there can be found as accomplished a body of linguists as is the faculty of the University of Buenos Aires. Most noteworthy was the courtesy shown by these Argentinos to a brother scholar from afar. It lingers a perpetual delight in the memory. In Antonio Dellepiane I found a very alert teacher, familiar with the latest theories relating to the teaching of history and wielding a most facile pen. His advice is often asked for, and his voice is potent in the educational system of the country.

The pen of Ernesto Quesada is amazingly prolific. The bound volumes of his published works cover his

desk from side to side. His library of 30,000 volumes is enough to make any book-lover turn green with envy, and the use he makes of these volumes in his workshop is worthy of the highest praise. His subject is social science, but he is retrained within "no pent-up Utica," and his pen roams through many fields. In English, German and French I know that he converses with all the fluency of one to the manner born. I believe that he also speaks Portuguese and Italian.

I count it a special bit of good fortune that I was privileged to inspect his library and to enjoy his hospitality and that of his charming wife. (Senora Quesada is also a very accomplished linguist). It is not strange that he is the ripe scholar and accomplished man of the world he is, for his father, Dr. Vicente G. Quesada, is Argentina's foremost diplomatist—a man who has represented his country as minister in Brazil, the United States, Mexico, Spain, the Holy See, Portugal and Berlin, with occasional assignments to duty in other lands. The old statesman's house is a museum adorned with tapestries, statuary, and other objects of beauty gathered from the

many lands in which he has lived, a haven of delight to those who have been sheltered within its walls. In his "Memorias Diplomaticas," written in his old age, he has told with a charming simplicity the story of his diplomatic career, and in so doing has pointed out to his countrymen the path their representatives should follow.

The American colony in Buenos Aires is not large, though a University Club, numbering seventy was formed during my visit. Most of the foreign business is in European hands. That our trade is constantly increasing is due in no small degree to the efficiency of our consul general. Richard M. Bartleman is one of the ablest men in our consular service. His work has won for him regular promotion. Our minister, Charles Hitchcock Sherrill, a new man in the diplomatic service, is gaining for himself golden opinions. By his courtesy and tact he has already acquired the high esteem of the Argentinos. Fortunate would our country be if her diplomatic and consular positions were everywhere as well filled as they are in this South American state.

PARKER'S EPITAPH ON HOWE

O

NE of the last communications received by Samuel Gridley Howe from his friend Theodore Parker was the following

half humorous and wholly admiring and laudatory epitaph in Latin. It was written soon after Dr. Howe was fifty-seven years old; he lived to be a little over seventy-four.

Illic jacet
Expectans resurrectionem justorum
Omne quod mortale erat
Viri eximii
Samuelis Gridleji Howe, M. D.
Juvenis lusit in universitate Brownensi
Causa Educationis
Et Praesidi reverendissimo celeberrimo Messer
Multum displicuit.
Sed versatus valde fit
In Lingua difficilissima Universitat. Brownensis
Et ejus Artibus Literis Philosophiaque.

Inter Proceres pulchros fuit Antinous.
 Studuit Artem Medicinæ.
 Discipulus multa cadavera deterravit et in frusta secavit
 Vi et armis.
 Magister multorum Animas Heroum ad Orcum præmature demisit.
 Inter Medicos verus Aesculapius
 In terra Argiva
 Multos Turcos occidit et Arte Medica et Gladio
 Quo melius nunquam se sustentabat supra femur militis.
 Pro Polonia invictissima bellavit.
 Incarceratos visitavit. Caecos fecit videre
 Mutos dicere Stultos intelligere (ut ipse)
 Lunaticos in sanam restituit mentem.
 Liberavit Servos.
 Pyros jucundissimos sibi fecit crescere in hortis.
 Vixit annos circiter lxxvii.
 Clamant Incarcerati. Lacrymant Cæci.
 Moerent Muti. Lugent Stulti.
 Stridunt Lunatici
 Atque sedent Servi in pulvere.

TRANSLATION:

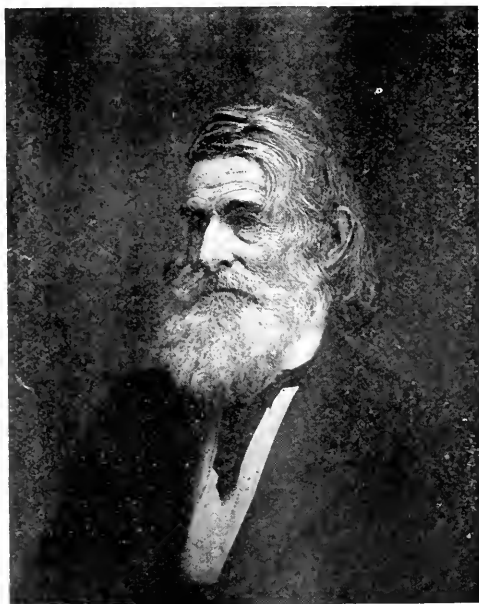
Here Lies
 Awaiting the resurrection of the just
 All that was mortal
 Of that illustrious man,
 Samuel Gridley, Howe, M. D.
 As a youth he disported in Brown University
 To get an education,
 And its reverend and famous President Messer
 Much he riled.
 Yet he became well versed
 In the difficult dialect of Brown University
 And in its Arts, Letters and Philosophy.
 Among the beautiful chiefs he was Antinous.
 He studied the medical art.
 As a pupil he dug up many subjects and cut them into bits
 With force of arms.
 As a master he sent the souls of many chiefs untimely to Orcus.
 A true Aesculapius among doctors
 In the land of the Argives
 He slew many Turks by medical art and the sword,
 Than which a better never did sustain itself upon a soldier's thigh.
 He fought for Poland, the unconquered.
 He visited those in prison. He made the blind see,
 The dumb speak, the foolish understand (as well as *he* could).
 He restored the insane to their right mind,
 He freed the slaves.
 He made his garden yield the choicest pears,
 He lived about seventy-seven years.
 Prisoners bewail him. The blind weep for him.
 The dumb lament. Idiots mourn.
 The insane cry out for him,
 And the slaves sit in the dust.

DR. HOWE'S LETTERS AND JOURNALS

By Professor Harry Lyman Koopman, Litt. D.

IT is a recommendation of the two impressive volumes before us that they embody the most extensive biography of any Brown graduate that has yet been given to the world. But this is not their chief claim to our attention; nor is it their presentation of a biography well-written and richly illustrative of a remarkable time. To every Brown graduate they make an especial appeal by the fact that they record the

the first is prefixed Whittier's thrilling poem: The Hero, beginning with the line, "O for a knight like Bayard!" To the second is prefixed the beautiful Memorial Tribute paid in verse by Dr. Holmes. It is no wonder that the poets were stirred to lay their garlands at the feet of Dr. Howe, for no more romantic career than his has been lived since the days of chivalry. To have begun by bearing a heroic part in the Greek Revolution, to have continued his efforts for



DR. SAMUEL GRIDLEY HOWE

life-history of a son of Brown who was one of the greatest men of the nineteenth century.

The first volume covers the period 1801-32, and is entitled: "The Greek Revolution." The second volume deals with the remaining years of Dr. Howe's life, which ended in 1876, and bears the title: "The Servant of Humanity." To

Letters and Journals of Samuel Gridley Howe. Edited by his daughter, Laura E. Richards, with notes and a preface by F. B. Sanborn. Boston, 1906-9. 2 volumes. Portraits, map.

freedom all through his life, and to have crowned his labors by giving language to the deaf-blind for the first time in the history of the world, this was indeed to furnish material for a biography that a far less skillful hand than his daughter's could not have failed to make thrilling. When one thinks of the millions that seek the cheap and fleeting excitement of the ordinary novel and pass over the absorbing interest of a work like this, one realizes that the critics or the librarians or some one in authority is failing to direct properly the reading of the public.

In the name of his Alma Mater we give Mrs. Richards our thanks and praise for this noble tribute to one of the great men of all time.

It is our purpose to send our readers to the two volumes under consideration and not to attempt to provide a substitute for them, and this object will be helped rather than hindered, we believe, by the following summary of the chief events in Dr. Howe's career. Samuel Gridley Howe was born in Boston, into membership in one of the oldest families of New England, Nov. 10, 1801. He was sent to Brown rather than Harvard because the latter college was in 1818 a hot-bed of Federalism, and the Howes were ardent Democrats. In college he was more mischievous than studious, and was rusticated more than once; but the college fortunately had the foresight or good sense not to expel him. Upon his graduation in 1821 he entered the Harvard Medical School, from which he received his degree in 1824. The Greek revolution was then in progress, under the leadership of that hero of romance, Lord Byron, and under the influence of its appeal to all lovers of liberty and a disappointment in love, Howe enlisted in the Greek cause. He was commissioned as an army surgeon. After about two years he was made surgeon-in-chief of the Greek navy. Early in 1828 he returned to America as an agent of the Greek government. He went back to Greece with supplies, and after the close of the war he devoted himself to teaching American methods of life and industry to a colony of refugees near Corinth. At home again in 1829 he was appointed superintendent of the newly founded

New England Asylum for the Blind, and he at once embarked for Europe to study schools and methods. In 1830 we find him in Paris eager to take part in the Revolution of July, but restrained by Lafayette from exposing himself to danger. In 1831-32 he served in Paris as chairman of an American-Polish committee, formed at the request of Lafayette, for furnishing supplies to the destitute Prussian Poles. While engaged in carrying out this charitable work he was arrested by the Prussian government and cut off for more than a month from communication with his friends. Even in 1843 this dangerous American was refused permission to visit Berlin.

Returning to America in 1832 he took up the management of the Institution for the Blind, a work that ceased only with his death. In the words of Frank B. Sanborn: "It is to Dr. Howe more than to any other one man that Massachusetts owes what is best in her charitable system." He amazed the world by educating Laura Bridgman, the first deaf-blind person ever taught language, an achievement which rewarded his toils as "the Cadmus of the Blind." In 1848 he married Julia Ward, who still survives him, crowned with honors. He was an ardent opponent of slavery, and with his wife edited the "Commonwealth," a journal devoted to freedom and all other good causes. His life is henceforth a record of labors for the blind and other afflicted classes, and for the oppressed everywhere, whether races or peoples. He died in Boston Jan. 9, 1876, passing into a degree of "good fame" such as it is given to but few among mortals to achieve.

WORCESTER COUNTY SONS OF BROWN

THE eighth annual banquet on Friday evening, Dec. 3, 1909, was perhaps the best ever given by the Worcester County Sons of Brown. The guests and speakers of the evening were President Faunce and Professor Donald B. McMillan, member of the Peary Polar Expedi-

tion, who has just resigned from the faculty of Worcester Academy in order to devote his entire time to polar explorations. A reception was given these guests in the library of the Commonwealth Club, Worcester; a short business meeting followed at which these officers were elected for next year: President, Appleton P.

Williams, '80, of West Upton; vice-president, John A. Clough, '99; secretary-treasurer, W. H. Whiting, '01, 626 Slater building, Worcester. Immediately afterwards the thirty-six present marched to the adjacent banquet room in the State Mutual restaurant, where an excellent menu was served. The walls of the hall were elaborately decorated with brown and white crepe paper and Brown banners. At each plate was placed a standard bearing a small Brown flag.

Dr. Charles L. Nichols, '72, the retiring president, acted as toastmaster. He said his first duty was to call the attention of the association to the death of Hon. F. A. Gaskill, '66, which had occurred since the last banquet. Judge Gaskill was one of the original founders of the association, its second president, and always one of its most enthusiastic and loyal supporters. Dr. Faunce was the first speaker. He recalled his first alumni dinner in Worcester with its array of notable Brown men, among whom was Judge Gaskill, whose death he felt as a great

personal loss, and whose place in the councils of the university would be hard to fill. Professor McMillan, the next speaker, gave an exceedingly interesting account of his polar experiences, and his stories of Eskimo customs and manners proved highly interesting and instructive.

Those present were:

President W. H. P. Faunce, '80; Professor Donald B. McMillan, Bowdoin, '98; Dr. Silas P. Holbrook, '59; Joseph Jackson, '68; Dr. Charles L. Nichols, President and Toastmaster, '72; Rev. Charles B. Elder, '77; Judson I. Wood, '79; George S. Taft, '82; Dr. D. W. Abererombie, '83; Dr. Ray W. Greene, '83; O. A. Freeman, '86; Albert W. Hinds, '87; Robert M. Brown, '93; Orin P. Durkee, '93; Rev. H. St. P. Filmer, '93; Francis H. Staples, '94; Howard E. Sumner, '94; Fred D. Aldrich, '95; Rev. George A. Gordon, '95; Hobart A. Whitman, '95; Frank E. Watson, '97; George A. Gaskill, '98; Walter W. Clark, '99; Clarence S. Brigham, '99; John A. Clough, '99; C. S. Anderson, '00; George E. Marble, Ex-'00; Clifford H. Pratt, '01; Peter T. Dolan, '01; Winfred H. Whiting, '01; Louis E. Feingold, '04; F. B. Whittemore, '04; Warren A. Whitney, '05; Warren B. Harris, '07; Samuel A. Steere, '68.

WALTER CAMP'S ALL-AMERICA TEAMS

FIRST

End.....Regnier, *Brown*
Tackle.....Fish, *Harvard*.
Guard.....Benbrook, *Michigan*.
Centre.....Cooney, *Yale*.
Guard.....Andrus, *Yale*.
Tackle.....Hobbs, *Yale*.
End.....Kilpatrick, *Yale*.
Quarter.....McGovern, *Minnesota*.
Halfback.....Philbin, *Yale*.
Halfback.....Minot, *Harvard*.
Fullback.....Coy, *Yale*.

SECOND

Bankhart, *Dartmouth*.
Lilley, *Yale*.
Goebel, *Yale*.
P. Withington, *Harvard*.
Tobin, *Dartmouth*.
McKay, *Harvard*.
Braddock, *Penn.*
Howe, *Yale*.
Allerdice, *Michigan*.
M'gidsohn, *Michigan*.
Marks, *Dartmouth*.

THIRD

Page, *Chicago*.
Siegling, *Princeton*.
L. Withington, *Harvard*.
Farnum, *Minnesota*.
Fisher, *Harvard*.
Casey, *Michigan*.
McCaffrey, *Fordham*.
Sprackling, *Brown*.
Corbett, *Harvard*.
Miller, *Notre Dame*.
McCaa, *Lafayette*.

THE
BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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

Robert P. Brown, Treas., Providence, R. I.

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Address all communications to the BROWN ALUMNI
MONTHLY, Brown University, Providence, R. I.
Subscription price, \$1.00 a year. Single copies, Ten
Cents.

There is no issue during August and September.
Entered at the Providence post-office as second-class
matter.

JANUARY, 1910

*The Brown Alumni Monthly cannot under-
take to return manuscripts sent to it for publi-
cation, unless they are accompanied by sufficient
postage stamps.*

THIS MAY MEAN YOU

We take for granted that all of our subscribers are interested in the success of the Brown Alumni Monthly, as otherwise they would withdraw their names from the list. It must be apparent also that the prompt payment of the \$1.00 each year is rather vital to the prosperity of the magazine as it depends upon these subscription fees to pay its bills of about \$2600 per year. The neglect of one man would be of little consequence, but when the number is large and some have not paid for several years it means straightened circumstances to us. May we not ask that every alumnus will fill out a check for the amount of his bill and send it promptly to our business manager? If each subscriber will assist us to this extent, it will save us much postage and labor and will be sincerely

appreciated. We do not wish to increase the price of the magazine and if its bills are paid upon receipt we can get along very comfortably under present conditions. The magazine now reaches about two-thirds of the graduates of Brown and it is our ambition to make the proportion still larger in order that the Monthly may be somewhat enlarged and the personals made more important and inclusive.

FRESHMAN DORMITORIES

Among the changes announced as contemplated by the new administration at Harvard, those that have attracted most attention are the modification of the elective system and the establishment of freshman dormitories. Both proposals are obviously features of a plan to carry out President Lowell's expressed intention of saving the college to American education. The changes in the elective system will produce a result not greatly different from the system of limited election that has worked so satisfactorily at Brown. But the establishment of what will be virtually a freshman college is literally a new departure, and one which, though it does not yet appear to be called for generally, is certain to arouse widespread interest.

It has not been decided whether to build new dormitories for the freshmen, purchase some of the existing private dormitories, or assign to them portions of the present college dormitories; but it has been resolved, by whatever method seems the most feasible, to bring together the freshmen within or near the college grounds, that is, to compel all students to live at least their first year in col-

lege within its walls, and to keep them together, apart from the other classes. The first condition would seem to be wholly advantageous, that the freshmen should be made college men not merely by class room attendance but also by residence. Their massing in one residence would also appear desirable, with its stimulus to the development of class and college spirit and its opportunity for a proper oversight and care by the college authorities. But, if this segregation involves cutting off the first year men from a normal association with upper classmen, it involves the risk of a serious drawback, that the freshmen will still be freshmen when they come to register as sophomores. Fortunately, the question is one that has for Brown literally only a theoretic interest, and we may watch Harvard's experiment without feeling that we are for the present at least under any necessity of following her example.

THE GIVING HABIT

"It is not respectable to live in Boston or Cambridge," says the New Haven Journal-Courier, "and forget Harvard in one's last will and testament." There is a germ of truth in this whimsical statement; at the eastern end of Massachusetts the habit of giving to great public causes has become so firmly fixed as to have passed into an adage. We need in Providence a similar development of what may be called community liberality. Many Providence men and women have bequeathed large sums to public institutions or causes, or given generously in their lifetimes. But one cannot help noticing the great number of instances in which the publication of a wealthy person's will is accompanied with the disappointing remark: "There were no public bequests."

One does not have to be rich, however, in order to remember Alma Mater. We called attention some months ago to the will of Mr. Gould, who left Brown University three thousand dollars. How many Brown graduates could, without injustice to their families, do as much as that; and yet how few have given even three thousand dollars to the college!

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

WHERE do the freshmen lodge? A casual survey of following interesting in- and students gives the the directory of officers formation. In some measure the figures are misleading, for one student with a home in the city and a "day room" on the campus may have given the former as his address, while another may have given the latter. But doubtless a fair idea of the distribution of the class of 1913 (men only) may be obtained from this table:

Outside the university	51
Hope College	35
University Hall	28
Caswell Hall	23
Maxcy Hall	22
Slater Hall	4
Brunonia Hall	4
Fraternity houses	4
Pawtucket	4
Bristol	2
Other towns	10
Total	187



Honor List of Football In the January Outing, Walter Camp gives an honor list of 1909 foot-

ball players, and tells why the men belong on this roll. This is a departure from the usual All-America team.

Brown is represented by Regnier, right end, Sprackling quarterback, Ayler left guard.



Captain James Russell McKay,
Mc Kay II, of Youngstown, O., has been unanimously elected captain of the Brown football eleven for next year. He is a half-back, and was the best punter on the team in 1908 and 1909. McKay has played a strong game for the last two years, and in the tie game with Yale in 1908 caught an onside kick by Yale and ran sixty yards to a touchdown on the last play of the game. The score, if allowed, would have given Brown the victory, but the referee thought he saw holding and called McKay back.



A Spanish La Prensa of Buenos
Tribute Aires printed the following last August, during Professor Wilfred H. Munro's visit in that city. He who runs may read:

En el salon de conferencias del templo Americano de la calle Corrientes, el profesor Wilfred Harold Munro, de la universidad de Brown, Rhode Island, dio anoche una conferencia, sobre la India.

El profesor Munro, que se encuentra de visita en nuestro pais, es un intrepido viajero que ha recorrido, en gira de estudio, casi todo el globo. Es profesor titular de la catedra de historia europea en la universidad de Brown, y ha escrito varios libros muy apreciados en los Estados Unidos. Por cuestion de investigaciones sobre la historia de la colonizacion espanola en America, ha residido varios anos en el Peru.

El profesor Munro es hombre de unos 60 anos de edad y posee verdadera facilidad de concepto. Ha pasado algun tiempo en nuestro pais estudiando sus instituciones y su desarrollo.

En la conferencia de anoche hizo

gala de erudicion y logro mantener la atencion del numeroso auditorio durante dos horas, tiempo que duro su conferencia. Despues de pasar revista a las condiciones fisicas de la India, estudio, con alguna detencion, los problemas que Inglaterra tiene que resolver en ese pais, donde cada dia avanza, mas y mas, el influjo de la civilizacion, moldeando a la europea las instituciones. Es obra lenta, pero es indudable que avanza siempre.

Despues de analizar rapidamente la cuestion politica, narro algunas costumbres bien originales de los naturales y termino con la descripcion de algunos de los monumentos mas importantes de la arquitectura hindu, en la ciudad de Benares. Al terminar la conferencia, fue muy aplaudido.



John Carter The quarterly meeting of
Brown the John Carter Brown
Library Library board of managers was held Dec. 2. The board consists of President Faunce, Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, William V. Kellen, Robert H. I. Goddard and Stephen O. Edwards. This library, which is nearly or quite the finest collection of Americana in existence, is limited to works relating to the history of America previous to the year 1800. The library is supported by the income of the endowment fund of \$500,000, given by the late John Nicholas Brown. This fund cannot be used for general university purposes, but is wholly devoted to the maintenance of the library and the purchase of new books. Recently the library has been turning its attention to Latin America, and has secured many treasures relating to the early history of South American states.



Fraternity Pursuant to a call issued
Conference by President Faunce, representing the Religious Education Association, delegates from twenty-six college fraternities met at the University Club, New York city, Nov. 27. The officers of the conference, the purpose of which was purely informal discussion, were as follows: Chairman, Hamilton W. Mabie of Alpha Delta Phi;

secretary, Francis W. Shepardson of Beta Theta Pi. The main interest of the meeting centred in the discussion of the proper control of fraternity chapter houses. A resolution was passed that the conference request the college fraternities to sanction and participate in the formation of a permanent advisory interfraternity conference, and committees were appointed to investigate conditions existing in American colleges. All the fraternities notified, with two exceptions, were represented and in comment on the significance of the conference, President Faunce said: "All the delegates present felt that it was an historic occasion, foreshadowing as it does a vital co-operation among fraternities never hitherto attained."



Rhodes Scholar Howard Alfred Taber, '10, of Providence, has been chosen as the Rhodes scholar to be sent to Oxford from Brown in 1910.

Under the conditions of the fund established by the late Cecil Rhodes, Brown is allowed to send two men, each to stay three years. The scholar receives a yearly allowance of three hundred pounds, approximately fifteen hundred dollars. The last scholar from Rhode Island was R. W. Burgess, '08. The successful candidate will leave late in September, to reach Oxford in October, when the English University starts its year.

Mr. Taber is a resident of Providence, and received his preparatory training at the Hope Street High School. In his freshman year he won the first president's premium in French and second Hartshorn premium in mathematics. He received the George Hale Bacon scholarship, and made Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year, and received the George Ide Chace scholarship and James Manning scholarship in his senior year. He is at present one of the managing editors of the Daily Herald, chairman of the trophies committee of the Brown Union, chairman of the Bible study committee, class statistician, and a member of the Cammarian Club. He

won second prize in the competition for the title of college gymnast in both his sophomore and junior years, and was on his class gymnastic team in his first two years and on the 'varsity team in his last two. He belongs to the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.



Brown Men Following is a list, probably not complete, of the **A. Work**

Brown men now engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in the Eastern States. It embraces some of the strongest men the college has sent out in the last twenty-five years, notably Rev. Clarence A. Barbour, '88, who now has charge of the religious work in all the associations of the country, Mr. Clayton S. Cooper, who has just returned from a tour in India, where he has visited all the Christian colleges of that great domain; and Mr. W. S. Richardson, who has undertaken a fascinating form of work as religious director of the University of Minnesota. It will be noticed that four Brown graduates are with the International Committee in New York city, and are thus in a field that is really world-wide. The whole movement is significant. Twenty-five years ago these men would have entered the ministry, and when the public says, as it so frequently does, that students for the ministry are declining in numbers, they should remember this movement.

The employed officers of Young Men's Christian Associations, who are graduates of Brown University, are, as far as ascertained to November 25, 1909: Walter Sherman Atwood, Educational Director, Brockton, Mass., 1909; Clarence Augustus Barbour, Secretary International Committee, New York, 1888; Ronald B. Clarke, Educational Director, New Bedford, Mass., 1908; Clayton Sedgwick Cooper, Secretary International Committee, New York, 1894; Jeremiah Holmes, Industrial Secretary, Bridgeport, Conn., 1902; Samuel Mofat, Financial Secretary, Brooklyn, N. Y., 1902; Richard Roy Perkins, Religi-

ious Work Director, Portland, Ore., 1899; Willard Samuel Richardson, Religious Work Director, University of Minnesota, 1894; Charles Frederic Savage, General Secretary, Sewickley, Pa., 1903; Erwin Kelsey Smith, General Secretary, Melrose, Mass., 1902; Edwin Vose Ross, Assistant Secretary, Providence, R. I., 1907; Halley General Secretary, Melrose, Mass., 1902; Templeton Waller, General Secretary, Cambridge, Mass., 1901; John Brown Watson, Secretary International Committee, New York, 1904; W. J. Lamie, Secretary International Committee, New York, 1907.



Freshmen The freshmen won the
Win at annual interclass debate
Debate with the sophomores in Rockefeller Hall, Dec. 9.

The question was: "Resolved, That the United States should adopt a policy of subsidizing all United States vessels engaged in the foreign trade."

The sophomore team, consisting of Irving R. Smith of Arlington, N. J., Dana G. Munro of Madison, Wis., and Robert C. Dexter of Dorchester, Mass., upheld the negative. Edward A. C. Murphy of Mount Sinai, N. Y., John K. Starkweather of Denver, Col., and Daniel H. Kulp of Pottstown, Pa., made up the freshman team that successfully argued for the affirmative.



In Memory of Brown University has
Mr. Granger received \$1,000 from

Miss Grace Granger of Providence, for the purpose of establishing a fund in memory of her brother, Hon. Daniel L. D. Granger, '74. The fund will be known as "The Daniel L. D. Granger Library Fund." The income from this gift is to be annually applied by the library committee for the purchase of books desired and recommended by the department of social and political science, subjects in which Mr. Granger was deeply interested. Professor Koopman has prepared a suitable book-plate, a copy of which will be placed in each volume.

Woodcock F. W. Woodcock, Brown, '91, will coach the university nine next season, succeeding Dr. F. J. Sexton, Brown, '93, the demands of whose professional work require him to relinquish the task. Dr. Sexton will be missed at Brown, where he has given great satisfaction; but it is believed that Mr. Woodcock will have a successful career.

Mr. Woodcock entered Dartmouth in the fall of '87, after graduating from Cushing Academy, where he pitched on the school nine for three years. He made the 'varsity his freshman and sophomore years, playing centrefield when not pitching. During the summers of '88 and '89 he pitched for the Brattleboro, Vt., team.

In the fall of '89 he entered the junior class at Brown, and the following spring baseball took a boom on the hill. On the nine that year with him were Sexton, Weeks, Dowd, Magill and Steere; and, of these six, four after leaving college played in the National League, which fact gives some idea of the speed of the Brown nine at that time.

During the spring of his senior year Mr. Woodcock pitched 19 games and won 16. Against Harvard he won twice at Cambridge, and on his commencement day he defeated Yale 5 to 4 on Lincoln Field.

Mr. Woodcock returned to college in the fall of '91 for a post-graduate course, and remained here until the middle of May, when he joined the Pittsburg National League team, where he joined the Pittsburg National League team, where he played one season. Besides having played on various fast professional and semi-professional teams, he has had a wide experience in coaching, and in this department has been most successful. It was while at Williams College that he developed "Ted" Lewis, who afterwards made an excellent record with the Boston Nationals. Besides being at Williams three years, Mr. Woodcock has coached at Tufts, Wesleyan, Bowdoin, Andover and Dartmouth.

During the past four years, when rivalry has been the most intense among the Interscholastic League teams of Boston, he has had charge of the Dorchester high school nine. He had such remarkable success in developing star batteries and fine team work that Dorchester won the championship three out of four years he was there; and his team went through two seasons without losing a single championship game.

Two of Woodcock's proteges are Regnier, the Brown second baseman, and White, the pitcher on last year's Princeton nine.



University News Topics At the sixth international convention of the student volunteer movement for foreign missions at Rochester, Dec. 29—Jan. 3, Brown's delegates were K. F. Albee, '10; C. P. Sisson, '11; E. M. Deland, '12; E. A. Adams, '12, D. H. Kulp, '13, and C. E. Silcox, general secretary of the Christian Association.

The Brown and Cornell baseball teams will not meet next spring. Last year Brown played Cornell at Ithaca and won by a score of 5-0. Cornell agreed to play a return game in Providence next season and had arranged a date for the game, which it has now cancelled. The University of Virginia also arranged for a game here, but cancelled it not long ago.

A lecture to the members of the Alliance Francaise by M. B. L. Henin on "The Drama of the Abdication of Napoleon the First" was made particularly interesting by the fact that M. Henin was able to show several photographs and medals presented to his great grandfather, who was the French admiral in command of the French channel fleet.

At a smoker given by the Brown Union, Dec. 8, Raymond Robins, formerly of the Municipal House, Chicago, gave an intensely interesting talk on the subject of "Homeless Men," portraying conditions as they exist among the masses of the unemployed with whom

he has come into vital personal contact as a social worker.

The following committee has been chosen to have charge of the next commencement dinner on June 15; Professor H. B. Gardner, chairman, Professor William MacDonald, Professor G. G. Wilson, G. F. Andrews, '92; Dr. F. L. Day, '85, and Dr. G. A. Matteson, '96.

Professor Thomas Crosby, Jr., of the English department and W. C. Johnson, '10, represented the university at a meeting held in Boston, Dec. 4, at which an organization to be called the New England Intercollegiate Oratorical League was formed.

The Brown bowling team in the Interclub Duckpin League consists of R. W. Reckling, '10, captain; A. B. Comstock, '10; H. C. Damon, '10; I. R. Sheldon, '10, and H. E. Adams, '12.

Interesting glimpses of the late John Hay at the beginning of his diplomatic career are scattered through the three stately volumes of John Bigelow's "Retrospections of an Active Life."

At the meeting of the Sphinx Club Dec. 16, President Faunce gave an address and led a discussion on the subject: "Honor (Chivalry) versus Duty (Puritanism) as Motives to Conduct."

William V. Winslow, '11, of Fall River, Mass., has been elected manager of next year's football team, and George S. Burgess, '12, of Portland, Me., assistant manager.

F. H. Newell, director of the United States Reclamation Service, gave an address in Sayles Hall, Dec. 14 on "Conservation in Operation."

The annual dinner of the Rocky Mountain Brown Alumni Association is to be held this year in Denver on Jan. 8.

Brown will play Harvard at baseball, May 28 at Providence, and June 17 at Cambridge.

Brown will play Amherst at baseball at Amherst June 11 and at Providence, June 15.

The Brown Daily Herald commemorated its 17th anniversary Dec. 2.

BOOK REVIEWS

Professor Dealey's Sociology

This book is an extremely readable presentation of the thesis that man is socially the master of his fate, and contains a clear setting forth of the conditions, obligations and possibilities involved. It is the work of a clear-sighted optimist and idealist who frankly faces present human conditions. The book is therefore utopian in the best sense, but not in the sense of presenting an impracticable ideal. The point of view is a comparatively new one, and will bring to many nothing less than the gospel of a regenerated humanity. But one has only to read Professor Dealey's inspiring pages and then turn to the trivialities and banalities—not to use harsher terms—that occupy the attention of our so-called statesmen of to-day to realize how untouched society yet is

by the transforming conceptions of the new sociology. Professor Dealey modestly disclaims originality for the ideas which he has set forth; but much is due to him for his attractive presentation of them. When those ideas are once clearly grasped by the American people, we shall have a new America, and a measure of that result will be due, we believe, to the influence of the book before us.

Professor Dealey has published through the American Baptist Publication Society, in its Social Service Series, a vigorous pamphlet of 48 pages on the "Ethical and Religious Significance of the State."

Sociology: Its Simpler Teachings and Applications. By James Quayle Dealey, Ph. D. New York, Silver Burdett & Co., 1909. With Bibliography. 405 pages. Price, \$1.50.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

FACULTY NOTES

Professors Ward and Dealey read papers at the meeting of the American Sociological Society in New York, Dec. 27-30. Dr. Ward's subject was "Sociology and the State;" Professor Dealey's, "The Teaching of Sociology."

Professor Upton spoke, Dec. 6, before the Pawtucket Business Men's Association. The subject of the lecture was "The Discovery of the North Pole."

Professor Henry P. Manning of the department of mathematics has edited for Mun & Co. of New York a collection of about twenty essays on the fourth dimension, a subject on which Professor Manning is an acknowledged authority.

At the annual meeting of the American Economic Association, held in New York city, Dec. 27-31, Brown was represented by Professors Gardner and Kirk of the department of economics.

Professor W. B. Jacobs has been appointed a member of the committee on higher educational opportunity in New England of the New England Association of School Superintendents, in place of the late Superintendent Small.

President Faunce preached to an audience of 2,000 at the Providence Opera House, Sunday evening, Dec. 6. On Sunday, Dec. 13, he preached at Princeton University.

President Faunce addressed the Men's Club of the Beneficent Congregational Church, Dec. 7, on "Education After School."

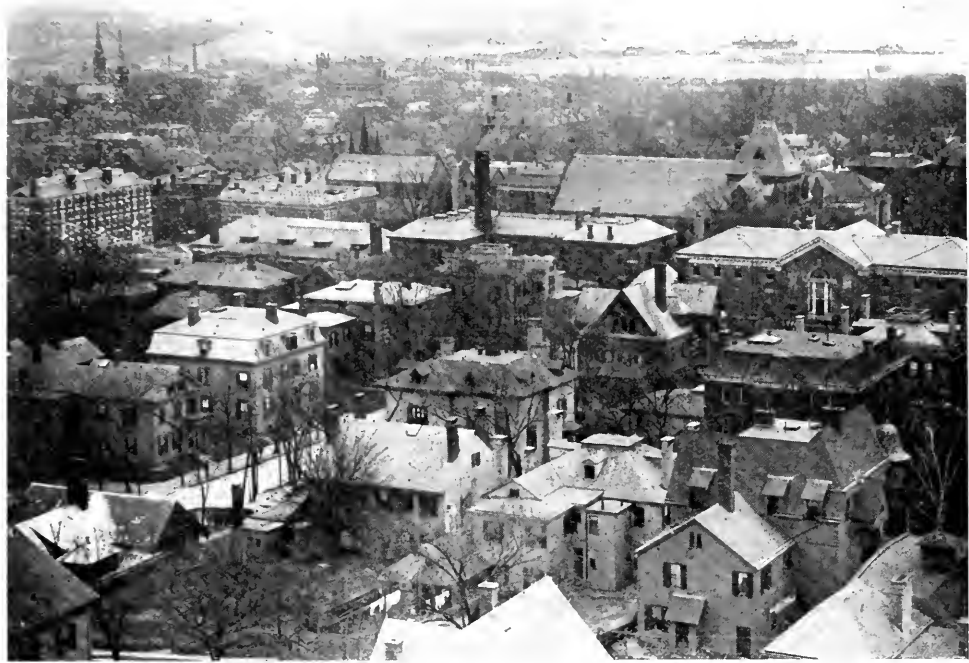
Professor J. Q. Dealey lectured at Manning Hall, Dec. 6, on "Social Control."

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS

At the recent annual meeting of the New England Association of School Superintendents, Frank O. Draper, '86, was elected president, Arthur D. Call, '96, secretary, and A. H. Keyes, '98 advanced, member of the executive committee.

BAR ASSOCIATION

Of the ten officers elected at its annual meeting by the Rhode Island Bar Association, Dec. 6, five were Brown men, as follows: Vice-presidents, Walter F. Angell, '80, and Albert A. Baker, '84; secretary, Howard B. Gorham, '93; treasurer, James A. Pirce, '92, and member executive committee, Arthur M. Allen, '97.



VIEW OF BROWN UNIVERSITY AND VICINITY

ORGANIZING CHARITY

Brown, as is well-known, takes its fair share in all branches of community activity in Providence. For instance, 18 of the 53 members of a businessmen's committee for putting the Providence Society for Organizing Charity on a better financial basis are Brown men. The president of the society is Dr. Faunce, and Judge Frederick Rueckert, '77, is one of the two vice-presidents.

BROWN MEN AT HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL

The new register of the Harvard Medical School includes the following Brown men:

Fourth Class—Charles H. Bailey, '03; Howard W. Brayton, '06; Alexander M. Burgess, '06; Peter P. Chase, '06; George B. Corcoran, '06; Wm. R. Lightbody, '06; Emery M. P. Pier, '06; Leeson O. Tarleton, '06; John G. Walsh, '06.

Third Class—Asa S. Briggs, '07; George A. Buckley, '07; John S. Enos, '07; Joseph L. Grover, '07; Herbert E. Harris, '07; Prescott T. Hill, '06; Charles D. McCann, '07.

Second Class—Harold L. Brown, '07.

First Class—William Potter Buffum, '09; Harold M. Frost, '09.

The universities and colleges represented by the largest number of students are as follows:

Harvard	110
Brown	20
Holy Cross	12
Yale	10
Stanford	10
Bowdoin	9
Bates	8
Dartmouth	8

Alumni

1847

Rev. E. P. Parker of Hartford, Conn., says of Dr. Fisher: "Dr. Fisher was for many years a very bright light in Yale University, one of the most scholarly and distinguished of all the professors there, and perhaps no one of them enjoyed a greater and wider celebrity in our own country and in other lands as well. With such eminent men of his time and profession as Drs. Bushnell, Bacon, Hawes and Walker, and Presidents Woolsey and Porter, he was intimately associated and stood among them as their peer. Dear Dr. Dwight still survives him. He had the rare power of combining high scholarly merit with a lucid and even popular style in his published writings on Christian themes—chiefly historical—which secured a wide reading and high favor for his books. But aside from



LOOKING SOUTH FROM CHRISTIAN SCIENCE DOME

all this, Dr. Fisher was a man of most charming, winsome, and fascinating personality. He excelled in conversation, having a fountain of sweet and kindly humor in his bosom, and a precious store of apposite anecdotes in his memory. He was bright and brilliant, but always gentle, kindly and friendly. He somehow illuminated every subject which he treated, every social circle which he attended. We all looked up to him most respectfully, confidently and affectionately."

The New York Sun says editorially: "With George Park Fisher disappears one of the glories of Yale University after a service of fifty-five years. Under Presidents Woolsey and Porter he gave distinction to a divinity school that included among its teachers Timothy Dwight, George E. Day, Leonard Bacon and Noah Porter, and in his field of ecclesiastical history his reputation was world-wide. While he was able to teach he was better known among the college undergraduates than his theological colleagues, and helped to form the historians that Yale sent forth. The memory of his scholarship, his wit and his gentleness survived in college tradition after the infirmities of age had made his noble face more rarely seen on the campus."

1855

David Webster Hoyt received the degree of A. M. at last commencement with his class.

1856

Hon. Richard Olney has been elected president of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

1860

Benjamin F. Pabodie is a certified public accountant and general insurance agent in Montclair, N. J. He is secretary and treasurer of the Montclair Times Publishing Co., and secretary of the vestry of St. John's Episcopal Church. He is particularly interested in the promotion of correct accounting, believing that this movement is not only beneficial to business but also an aid to public and private morality.

1867

The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune says: "Despite the protests of the administration against the assertion that in adopting the corporation tax Congress was 'enacting a lawsuit,' evidence is multiplying of numerous suits to be instituted to test the validity of the law. Judge Edward Osgood Brown, (Brown, '67), counsel for the national banks associated in the Chicago Clearing House, has submitted to the attorney general

a request that his clients may be represented in any litigation of a test character, and an inquiry as to whether the administration would sanction a test case in the form of an injunction obtained by stockholders of the banks preventing their officers from paying the tax. The attorney general has reserved decision on both points."

1868

Iram N. Smith has been elected a member of the school committee of Fall River for a three years' term.

1870

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Davis of Providence are travelling in Europe.

1877

Judge Frederick Rueckert has been elected president of the Providence school committee for the sixth consecutive time.

1877 and 1896

Congressman William P. Sheffield of Newport and William C. Bliss of East Providence officially represented Rhode Island at the National Rivers and Harbors Congress in Washington last month.

1878

Rev. John G. Ward sends the following notes concerning members of the class of '78:

Charles W. Hastings is engaged in business in Agawam, Mass.

Rev. John G. Ward is pastor of a church in Bozrah, Conn., near Norwich.

George A. Austin is engaged in business in Suffield, Conn. He has done some surveying of late in three of the Southern States.

Edgar Bronson Smith received, at last commencement, the degree of Ph. B. with his class.

Harold C. Childs is head of the English department in the high school at Beverly, Mass. His residence is 20 Lyman street.

1881

John A. Taylor has removed from Malden, Mass., to Georgetown, Mass., where he has lately become cashier of the Georgetown National Bank.

Frederick R. Hazard of Syracuse, N. Y., was a delegate to the National Rivers and Harbors Congress at Washington in December, on the appointment of Governor Hughes.

Governor Charles E. Hughes of New York has accepted the invitation of the board of trustees of the University of Pennsylvania to deliver the address on University Day, Feb. 22. Of Mr. Hughes, President Taft said at the dinner of the New Haven Chamber of Commerce, Dec. 14, from which the former was kept by the illness of his father: "It is a source of real regret that I cannot meet on this platform that distinguished gentle-

man, the governor of New York. His interest in politics is that of making them higher and purer and his power and ability in speaking are such that he never touches any subject that he does not adorn."

1883

Dr. J. H. Davenport has been elected president of the Staff Association of the Rhode Island Hospital Association.

Inadvertently we announced last month the death of "Edward" instead of Edgar O. Silver, '83.

1886

Professor Allan H. Willett, formerly instructor in political economy at Brown, and associate editor of the Alumni Monthly, has been appointed supervisor of the census for Pittsburg. Professor Willett was chosen for this position by Director of the Census DuRand, and supported by President William H. Taft, in spite of the opposition of the local Republican machine, which had a candidate of its own.

1888

Francis H. Brownell has removed from Everett, Washington, to Seattle, and has opened a law office in the Henry building.

Rev. R. K. Wickett entered, Dec. 5, on his 18th year as pastor of the Franklin Congregational Church at Howard, R. I., and preached a sermon appropriate to the occasion.

1890

Harry Linwood Grant is a member of the State Dental Commission of Rhode Island.

A poem by H. R. Palmer, entitled "The Deed," appears in the Christmas number of the Century Magazine.

John L. Alger read the principal paper at the last session of the Baptist Congress in New York, on "How Can Ethics be Taught in the Public Schools."

Professor Dealey spent part of the Christmas holidays in Texas. He intends to pass some months abroad, beginning at the end of the present academic year.

1891

William B. Perry, Jr., is curator of the Hotchkiss School at Lakeville, Conn., having charge of the purchase of supplies and the physical maintenance of the institution. He visited the Brown campus last month, and was for a short time the guest of his classmate, Professor J. F. Greene, on George street.

1893

Henry A. Barker spoke on the conservation of natural resources before the People's Forum in Tax Reform Hall, Sunday evening, Dec. 5.

1894

E. Bruce Merriman returned to Providence Dec. 15, from South Bend, Ind., where he had been detained for weeks by illness.

1894

Frederick Eugene Steere, who received, last June, the degree of A. B. with his class, was chairman of a committee of young men in Honolulu who raised \$100,000 in four days for a new Y. M. C. A. building in that city.

1895

Professor Frederick Slocum spent his Sabbatical year, 1908-09, in astronomical study and travel in Europe. Eight months were devoted to research work in the German royal observatory at Potsdam, and the remainder of the year was spent in visiting the leading observatories of Germany, Italy, France, Holland, Belgium and England. Upon his return to America in August, he resigned his position as assistant professor of astronomy in Brown University to join the staff of the Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago. His address is Williams Bay, Wis.

1896

William C. Bliss, commanding the Rhode Island Naval Battalion, was a delegate to the meeting of the Naval Militia Association of the United States at Washington, Dec. 9 and 10.

Dr. George A. Matteson, the official university physician, has been appointed a visiting surgeon at the Rhode Island Hospital, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Donald Churchill.

In the Central Evening High School News of Boston is an article on the life of Harry L. Thompson. Mr. Thompson is at the present time a teacher of physics in the Central Evening High School. He was born in Springfield in 1865, and received his early education in the public schools of Springfield and at Worcester Academy. He graduated with the class of '96 from Brown University with the degree of bachelor of philosophy and with honors in astronomy and meteorology. He also was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa. On graduating he was elected principal of Suffield Academy, Suffield, Conn., where he remained eight years, resigning in 1904 to enter the law school of Boston University. The honorary degree of master of arts was conferred upon him in 1901 by Ewing College.

1897

Ex-Senator Everett Colby of New Jersey addressed the Equal Franchise Society, Dec. 15, in the Garden Theatre, New York. Among other things he said: "The argument that women don't want the ballot suggested my trying to prove that they do," he said, "and in the poorest districts of Newark I made a house to house canvass. I found more than fifty per cent. said they wanted to vote and they wanted to vote now. And this same method of getting at real facts and conditions I employed in answering another argument against giving the ballot to women. The average man devotes about ten hours a

year to the actual study of politics, and yet the average man knows less about the details of government than women do now. In my visit to the tenement districts I found that all the intelligent questions were asked by women. Men were interested in nothing until the excise question was brought up, but the women knew practically all the laws affecting their children. In the majority of cases the woman would vote for the home and all that affects it, whereas the man votes for what affects his business interests."

1898

Charles A. Marsh is sub-master and teacher of mathematics and science in the high school at Malden, Mass. His residence is 88 Summer street.

1899

Rev. Walter B. Bullen has been obliged to return to the United States to regain his health. His present address is Hingham, Mass.

1900

Austin H. Fittz is superintendent of schools in Norwood, Mass.

Charles H. Porter has severed his connection with the William Filene's Sons Co. and accepted a position in the Boston office of the W. H. McElwain Shoe Co. His residence is 143 Newbury street, Boston.

1901

Ernest G. Hapgood is teaching mathematics in the Girls' Latin School, Boston.

C. C. Eaton was the Republican candidate for Mayor at the city election in Brockton, Mass., Dec. 7, and was defeated by a close vote.

1903

Charles F. Cuddy is director of athletics in the high school at Malden, Mass. His address is 53 Cherry street, Somerville, Mass.

William R. Lawton lately sailed for Naples and will spend a year in the study of European architecture in Italy, Germany and England.

Sherman A. Allen is doing graduate work in French this year at Princeton in addition to his work in the department of French at Peddie Institute, Hightstown, N. J.

It is reported that T. M. Barry will resume his profession at the end of the present college year, giving up his duties as athletic coach at the University of Wisconsin.

1904

Arthur L. Patch is an interne at the Rhode Island Hospital.

Clarence W. Dealtry announces his association with the firm of Mooers & Whiting, counsellors at law, with offices in the Oliver building, 141 Milk street, Boston.

J. A. Mattuck has been appointed teacher of chemistry and physics in the Chattle High School, Long Branch, N. J. He will leave

his present position in the Providence Technical High School in January.

Arthur Upham Pope, instructor in philosophy, has contributed to a recent number of the Independent a review of Professor Munsterburg's latest philosophical book, "The Eternal Values." Mr. Pope designates the work as "the philosophical strivings of a lifetime," and commends it for its differentiation between the "absolute" and "relative" things of life.

Leon A. Winslow is teacher of commercial work in the high school of Malden, Mass. His address is 15 Arlington street.

1904-05

John Joseph Healey, '05, Arthur Allison Howard, '05, Edward Francis McKenna, '05, and Arthur Lionel Patch, '04 received their M. D. degree from Harvard Medical School last June.

1906

George G. Shor is on the staff of the Boston American.

C. Raymond Chappell has received a call to the pastorate of the Baptist church in East Brookfield, Mass. His present charge is at Mendon, Mass.

Stephen E. Wright has resigned the position of principal of the Essex High School, Essex, Mass., which he has held for the last two years, and has taken a position as sub-master in the English High School of Somerville, Mass. His residence address is 101 Highland avenue.

1907

Joseph Boardman is now with the Tribune, New York city.

Leonard S. Little has a position with the Apponaug Company, Apponaug, R. I., and has removed there from Providence.

Leah B. Allen is assistant in astronomy at Wellesley College. Her address is Whitin Observatory House, Wellesley, Mass.

Alfred W. Dickinson is instructor in mathematics and coach of the athletic teams of the English High School, Somerville, Mass. His football team has finished its season without a defeat, and has the reputation of being the best team in the history of the school.

1909

G. F. Strickler is with the Library Bureau Co. in Boston.

William Bichwit is in New York, employed by the Lamson Concreting Co.

G. W. Carroll, Jr., is in the employ of the Eastman Kodak Co. at Rochester.

Harold G. High is a student at Union Theological Seminary, New York city.

E. L. Chandler is running the civil engineering business of the city of New London.

Albert Harkness and Frank C. Taylor are at Massachusetts Institute of Technology this year.

J. H. Alger is with the Aluminum Company of America, the plant of which is located at Pittsburg.

Hugh Cameron is at Harvard Law School this year. His address is 61 Oxford street, Cambridge, Mass.

Harvard Law claims many 1909 men, among whom are: Wheeler, Poland, Hughes, Stone, Littlefield, Larrabee.

Briggs, Bert Smith, Hager, L. McCoy, Leach and Huxford are some of the men back at college as students and teachers.

Chester L. Nourse and George H. Campbell are doing graduate work at Harvard. Their address is 13 Drayton Hall.

Earl R. Smith is a draftsman with the Northern Engineering Company of Detroit, Mich. His address is 1005 Fourth avenue, Detroit.

L. A. McCoy is the first of the class to be married. Jackson College, at Jackson, Mississippi, a Baptist institution, is largely under his direction.

Louis P. Willemis is teaching Greek and Latin in LaSalle Academy and has opened a music studio at his residence, 22 Portland street, Providence, and at Room 7, Conrad building.

Wendall Raymond of Brockton, Mass., who attained his baseball reputation as a catcher on the Brown 'varsity nine, has signed a contract to play with the Binghamton team of the New York State League for another season.

Alumnae

Alice H. Bushee, sp., has a description of an examination at Brown in a recent number of *Esfuerzo Christiano*, an illustrated Spanish monthly, published at Madrid.

Engagements

The engagement of Miss Katherine P. Aldrich to Henry J. Hart, '02, is announced.

The engagement of Miss Ethelwyn C. Phillips, '08, to Edwin Babcock Stillman is announced.

The engagement of Alexander Graham, '06, to Miss Helen Rathbone Hicks is announced.

Marriages

On Monday, November 22, Miss Audrey Lake, '08, was married to Sidney S. Paine, '08, at Fall River, Mass. Norman S. Case, '08, was best man, and Stephen Pyle, '10, and

W. D. Swaffield, '06, were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Paine will live at Newton Centre, Mass.

In Fall River, Mass., September 3, Frank A. Page, '01, of Providence, was married to Miss Anna M. Hall of Fall River.

In West Springfield, Mass., Sept. 1, 1909, Earle S. P. Bodurtha, '01, was married to Miss Annette A. Fox, '99 (Mt. Holyoke), a teacher in the Normal Training School in West Springfield. Harry W. Hastings, '04, was best man, and Florence W. Burke, '01, was one of the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Bodurtha will make their home in Portland, Ore., where Mr. Bodurtha is engaged in business.

On Wednesday, December 15, 1909, Dr. George Thurston Spicer, '97, was married to Miss Harriet Hopkins Sessions, ex-'01. William A. Spicer, Jr., '05, was best man and Edward S. Spicer, '10, was one of the ushers. Dr. and Mrs. Spicer will occupy their new home on Olney street.

On Wednesday, December 15, 1909, William L. Mauran, ex-'87, was married to Miss Mary L. Lewis, daughter of John Dexter Lewis, ex-'68. Mr. and Mrs. Mauran will live at 38 Cushing street, Providence.

Deaths

REV. GEORGE PARK FISHER, 1847

Professor George Park Fisher, D. D., LL. D., emeritus professor of ecclesiastical history in Yale University, died in Litchfield, Conn., Dec. 20, 1909, after a brief illness.

Professor Fisher was born in Wrentham, Mass., on August 10, 1827, the son of Lewis Whiting Fisher Esq., a graduate of Brown University in 1816, and a lawyer by profession. The family of which Professor Fisher was a member had long been prominent in the Wrentham community. His ancestor, Cornelius Fisher, from whom he stood in the sixth generation of descent, was one of the first settlers of that town. Professor Fisher graduated in 1847 from Brown University, and then pursued a year of study in the theological department of Yale University, which was later to be the scene of his life work. The training there begun was continued at Andover Seminary, where he was graduated in 1851. The next year saw him a student in Germany. His attainments in theology and his evident promise led to his call, in 1854, on his return from this period of foreign study, to the professorship of divinity in Yale. The duties of that office were then essentially those of pastor of the college church, and to fit him for their discharge he was ordained to that pastorate on October 24, 1854. An illustration of the strongly historic bent of his mind is to be seen in the "Discourses Commemorative of the History of the Church of Christ in Yale College," which he published in 1858. It was but fitting that he should be

chosen to the chair of ecclesiastical history in the theological department of Yale in 1861. No abler teacher of church history has ever occupied an American professorship, and successive classes for the next forty years, till his retirement in 1901, profited by his instructions, and felt the favoring touch of his personality.

But Professor Fisher's largest usefulness was not in the classroom, great as it then showed itself. He reached and helped thousands of intelligent men and women by his books and the less elaborate articles that came from his busy pen. A mere enumeration of some of these publications shows the wide extent of this service. Professor Fisher's first elaborate work was his "Essays on the Supernatural Origin of Christianity," published in 1865. So cordial was its reception that a second edition was issued in 1870. Three years later, in 1873, came Professor Fisher's broadly sympathetic, philosophical and illuminating volume on the "Reformation." He next turned to the origins of the church, and, in 1877, his "Beginnings of Christianity," appeared as the first of his studies. Two years later he issued a compact and lucid discussion of the basal doctrines of Christianity, under the title "Faith and Rationalism." His next volume was a wide-ranging series of "Discussions in History and Theology" issued in 1880. Two years later he put forth his "The Christian Religion," and, in 1883, came his elaborate discussion of "The Grounds of Theistic and Christian Belief."

These studies of special fields fitted him for his next publication, the "Outlines of Universal History," issued in 1885. Two years later his "History of the Christian Church" was published. The year 1888 witnessed his "Manual of Christian Evidences," followed in 1890 by his volume on "The Nature and Method of Revelation." In 1892 Prof. Fisher turned to general American history and the result was his "Colonial Era." But his interest in Christian thought was in no way abated, and bore fruit in his "Manual of Natural Theology" in 1893; and in his admirable "History of Christian Doctrine" in 1896.

Incidentally to this larger work Professor Fisher prepared a number of biographic portraits and sketches, of which the most extended was his "Life of Benjamin Stillman," the well known professor of chemistry at Yale, put forth in two volumes in 1866.

Such a series of writings bears ample evidence in their mere enumeration to the industry, versatility and literary productiveness of their author. But the quality of these works is even more striking. They were not merely learned, they were philosophic in insight, broad in their sympathies, judicial in their judgments, unbiased in their conclusions, and transparently clear in style. Professor Fisher was not only learned and accurate; he was always kindly and readable. His ser-

vinces to American historical scholarship were great and were recognized by election to the presidency of the American Historical Association in 1897. Brown gave him the degree of doctor of divinity in 1860. The same degree was conferred upon him by Edinburgh and Harvard Universities in 1886; and by Princeton University in 1890. The degree of doctor of laws was twice bestowed on him; by Princeton in 1879, and by Yale in 1901.

The New Haven Journal-Courier says: "Not the least of Professor Fisher's gifts was the charm of his personal presence. He made friends readily, and he was a man to be loved as well as honored. He was not only wise, he was conspicuously generous in his relations to his colleagues, and to his successor. Witty and keen in conversation, with a mind richly freighted not merely with the larger stores of theology or of history, but abundantly supplied with the small talk of apt historic anecdote or striking biographic incident, it was a pleasure to converse with him. Penetrating in his judgments, his outlook on the world was yet as far as possible from pessimistic, and his mental attitude was that of a lover of his fellowmen. Probably no American teacher had a larger acquaintance on both sides of the Atlantic. As long as health permitted, his home on Hillhouse avenue was a centre of generous hospitality."

Professor Fisher is survived by a son, William, a banker of London, England, and a daughter, Charlotte, the wife of George Wharton Pepper, Esq., of Philadelphia. The funeral services were held in Marquand Chapel, Yale Divinity School, on Dec. 22.

ROBERT MILLAR, M. D., 1858

Dr. Robert Millar, one of the oldest and best known physicians and surgeons of Providence, died at his home in Providence, Dec. 17, 1909, of cerebral hemorrhage, the result of a slight stroke of paralysis which he suffered last November. Dr. Millar was the son of Dr. James and Helen Stuart Millar, and was born in North Providence, May 25, 1835. He attended the public schools of his native town and of Providence, and entered Brown with the class of '58, graduating with the degree of Ph. B. He then engaged in the study of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, and graduated in 1861 with the degree of M. D. Returning to Providence, he associated himself with Dr. Henry W. Rivers. At the outbreak of the Civil War Dr. Rivers and Dr. Millar enlisted in the Army, and were assigned to the Fourth Regiment, Rhode Island Volunteers. Dr. Rivers as surgeon and Dr. Millar as one of his assistants. The regiment was one of those chosen for the North Carolina campaign, and saw much active service. In March, 1864, Dr. Millar was detailed for 30 days to recruit veterans, and was then assigned to duty at the Division Hospital of the Army of the Potomac. He received his honorable discharge from the service on Au-

gust 26, 1864. Returning again to Providence, he took up his practice and in a short time was recognized as one of the leading men in the profession. In 1868 he was chosen visiting surgeon at the Rhode Island Hospital and continued in that capacity until 1889, when he resigned. He continued to serve as member of the consulting board of the institution, however, until his death. Dr. Millar was a member of the Hope Club, Squantum Club, Agawam Hunt Club, the Rhode Island Medical Society, Providence Medical Society, and other organizations. He was also actively identified with the Masons, being a member of St. John's Lodge, No. 1, A. F. and A. M., Providence R. and S. M., No. 4, Calvary Commandery, Knights Templar and King Solomon's Lodge of Perfection. Dr. Millar was devoted to his profession, and was well known throughout the East, being frequently called to consult with eminent physicians and surgeons upon serious cases. A man of sterling character, he found pleasure in assisting those in need and in rendering aid to young medical students endeavoring to educate themselves for their profession, and he numbered among his intimate friends men of all walks of life. He was unmarried and is survived by his brother, John Millar, and by two sisters, Mrs. Charles D. Waite, wife of the senior member of the firm of Waite, Evans & Co., and Mrs. Edgar F. Clark, wife of Rev. Edgar F. Clark of Fruit Hill.

CHARLES PITTS ROBINSON, 1863

Charles Pitts Robinson, a prominent and well-known lawyer of Providence, died at his home in this city, December 20, 1909, aged 68 years.

Mr. Robinson was born in Cumberland, R. I., now in the city of Woonsocket, October 28, 1841, and was the son of Congressman Christopher Robinson, '25, and Louisa Aldrich. He received his early training in the Woonsocket High School and at the old University School, and entered Brown with the class of 1863, graduating with the degree of A. B., and taking his A. M. a few years later. He continued his studies at Harvard Law School, from which he graduated with the degree of LL. B. in 1865, and was admitted to the Rhode Island Bar in July of the same year. The next three years he spent abroad, studying at Paris and at Heidelberg, and upon his return to Providence, in 1868, he entered his father's law office and began the practice of law. He was Recording Clerk of the Rhode Island House of Representatives in 1869-70, and was a member of the Providence Common Council from 1876 to 1879, and was President of that body from 1877-79. He married, December 7, 1871, Miss Annie C. Greene, daughter of the late Rufus Greene, who survives him with her four daughters, Miss Constance Robinson, Mrs. Robert Lippitt Knight, Mrs. J. Palmer Barstow, and Miss Helen Robinson.

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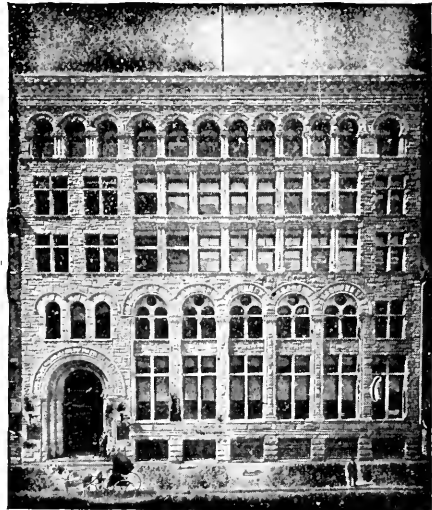
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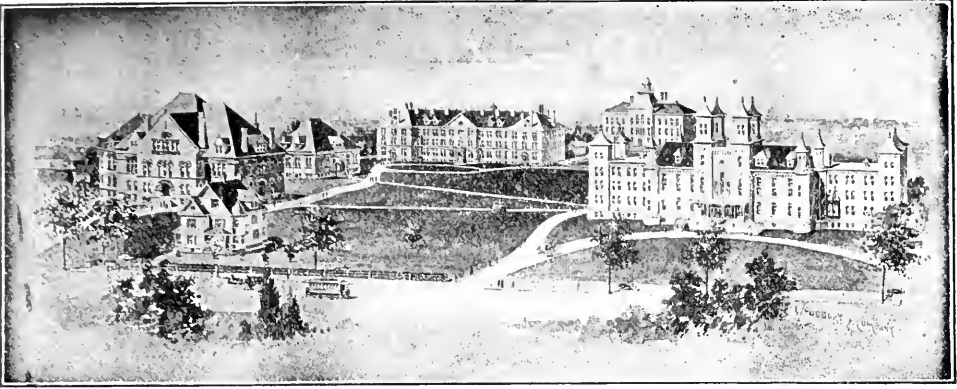
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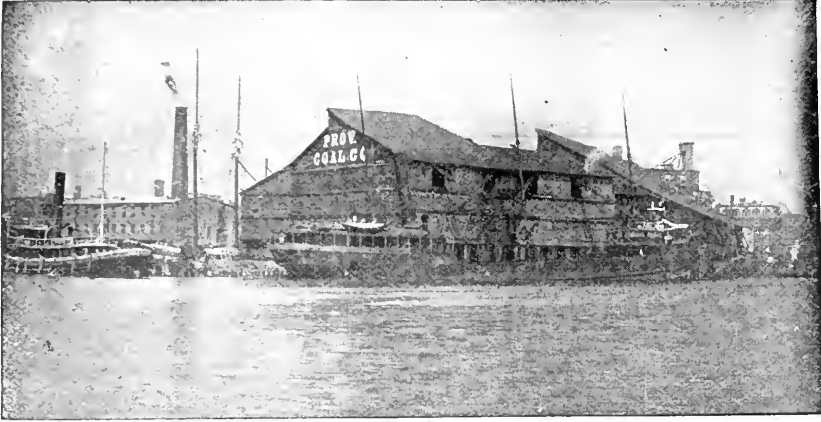
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