

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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THE
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Volume X



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The Brown Alumni Magazine Co.
BROWN UNIVERSITY

1910

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NO. 8

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



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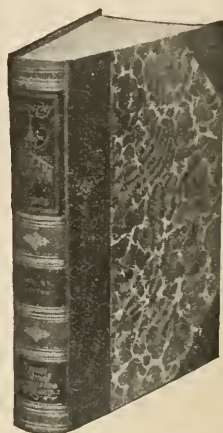
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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. X

PROVIDENCE, R. I., MARCH, 1910

No. 8



THE JOHN HAY LIBRARY

ADDRESS AT THE BOSTON ALUMNI DINNER

By President W. H. P. Faunce, LL. D.

An obvious tendency of college life today is the return to certain older ideals from which in the swift growth of the last quarter century we had swung away. This return is not reaction, but inclusion, the revaluation of both old and new.

We see it in the general desertion of the purely elective system of studies, and the demand for the re-establishment of a genuine curriculum in which first things shall be made first. We see it in the frank avowal at Princeton and Harvard that we must in some respects return to the residential system of Oxford and Cambridge. We see this return in athletics, where we have grown weary of allowing a few highly trained men to

take our exercise for us under a vexatious network of "rules," and are longing for the old amateur days when sport was really fun and all healthy students could share in it. We see this return in the changing requirements for entrance to college, where we are beginning to ask not how many hated books a boy has read, but what sort of a boy he is, in power to think and to execute.

The recent movement to change some provisions in the charter of Brown University is, rightly understood, part of the same return. It can be justified only on the ground that we are really seeking more fully to carry out the will of the founders when interpreted under modern

conditions. We are not at liberty to create a new and ideal charter. We are guardians of a trust. Our sole and sworn duty is to carry out the purpose of the founders to the end of time. What then is the reason which has led our committee to recommend some change in the letter of our fundamental instrument?

It is certainly not lack of regard and honor for that venerable document, which is one landmark in the history of American education and American liberty. When that charter was adopted in 1764 it surpassed all other charters of



PRESIDENT W. H. P. FAUNCE, LL. D.

America in the boldness and catholicity of its utterance regarding religious liberty. One immortal sentence might be written in letters of gold on our Van Wickel gates: "Into this liberal and catholic institution shall never be admitted any religious tests; but on the contrary all the members hereof shall forever enjoy full, free uninterrupted and absolute liberty of conscience." No other college in America was willing to say that in 1764, and many institutions would not care to make such a declaration even today.

The reason is not chiefly to secure pensions for retired professors. We should indeed be glad to have our teachers eligible to all pensions that are offered their colleagues in some other institutions, not so much for their own sakes as for the sake of their families. The widow of a college professor may now receive from the Carnegie Foundation \$1500 a year, which is the same thing as if the professor had succeeded in saving \$40,000 during his lifetime. Yet Dr. Schurman, one of the trustees of the Carnegie Foundation, has recently pointed out to the colleges of this country certain unexpected possibilities inherent in the working of the Foundation. Mr. Carnegie has recently changed his entire plan, by including the State universities in its scope, and the plan may again be seriously modified. We may well avoid undignified haste while the situation clears. If we make any change in our charter it must be on educational and moral grounds.

The real reason which lies behind the movement is the conviction that it is absolutely impossible under modern conditions to live up to the minute and detailed provisions of a document of 1764. To live by evasion in academic realms is to injure education at its source. Yet the difficulty of being strictly candid under an antiquated document increases, and will increase every year.

By our charter—to take a single example—we must forever have five Friends or Quakers on the board of trustees. It is out of the question for us to find in the future among the alumni or friends of Brown men who would naturally fill those five places when they shall become vacant. Shall we evade the charter by choosing men who are Quakers by ancestry or courtesy only? We have our choice between evasion and change. No other charter in the country is so minute in its apportionment of trustees among four denominations and its exclusion of all other Christian bodies. We have lived up to the charter as far as we could, and then have done the next best thing. But the situation constantly increases in difficulty. Constantly we are passing over the men we most want on

our board of trustees, unable to elect them because the existing vacancies call for men of a different denominational complexion. We are often compelled to wait ten or fifteen years before we can elect the man we most desire to elect, and then we find him enlisted elsewhere.

It is the very liberality of the charter which constitutes our embarrassment. By its explicit insistence that all the four denominations then prominent in New England should be represented it excludes other denominations, the existence and development of which the university itself has fostered. The charter now excludes a portion of our constituency which the charter itself has created. If the charter had been narrowly denominational, such would be our alumni—narrow and content. It is the breadth of the charter which has created the demand for a change in formal provisions in order to preserve alive the spirit of the founders. Those who urge the change believe they are urging what the founders would approve and demand were they living today.

On one thing every member of the corporation is clear—Brown must forever remain in vital sympathy with organized Christianity. I myself have no interest in any kind of education which does not have Christian morals and Christian faith at the heart of it. Religion is the core and crown of true education. And religion to us does not mean mere vague aspiration after goodness—religion to us is Christianity. Never with our consent will Brown be religiously neutral, looking with equal favor

on Buddhism, Confucianism and Christianity. We are loyal to Christianity as we are loyal to American government—this is our heritage and sacred trust.

The committee on charter revision has done an enormous amount of work. It has studied every change made in any important college charter in the Eastern States. It has sought the best legal advice in this country. Every month of study has brought us increasing realization of the gravity of the task. The man who imagines that all the legal problems involved can be settled by a few scratches of the pen has not looked into the matter deeply. Snap judgments do not fittingly go with 140 years of history. Centuries to come will hold us responsible for the decisions of this fateful year. The committee will not act until certain legal questions have been settled. They have announced their unanimous desire for a change after a careful consultation of all the interests, educational and religious, which are immediately or remotely involved.

But how shall those interests be conserved? Positive proposals for change are now to be considered. There are a dozen different methods of removing antiquated provisions without removal from sympathy with religion. The committee must select some method as the result of its long study. In any case the friends of the college can know that all that patient and candid consideration can accomplish will be obtained, and the old college will go on its way with the continued loyalty of old friends and the steady acquisition of new ones.



A PLEA FOR THE CONSERVATION OF THE CLASSICS

REMARKS AT THE BROWN DINNER IN BOSTON,
FEBRUARY 1, 1910

By J. Irving Manatt, LL. D.

If there be one live issue today, I take it to be the Conservation of our Natural Resources; and on that score I may claim to speak as a veteran.



PROFESSOR MANATT

As soon as I had come to years of indiscretion I took over the care of certain springs which gave me great joy and cost me greater tribulation. Great joy, since the poets of all times and climes haunted those springs and couldn't live without them; greater tribulation, for scarcely had I taken office as conservator when the landgrabbers got busy. There were fine firs about my Pierian spring which the ship subsidy hunters fancied

for masts; noble oaks on Helicon they coveted for keels; and the bay trees that shaded Castaly were just too lovely for any public spirited woodman to resist. To make a long story short, the well known Credit Juggernautomobilier was promptly launched by a young promoter who had just come into the management of an old concern across the river; and the trouble began. All my pleasant trees were butchered to make a Harvard holiday—by rigging elective airships, outfitting grandstands and building shops for blacksmiths and business administrators; and, by way of seething the kid in its mother's milk, they diverted my springs to run the saw-mills that converted my sacred groves into dirty lumber camps. I knew a thrifty Scotchman in Greece who was caught carting off the tomb of Leonidas to build a pig-sty,—a mere peccadillo compared with this wholesale sacrilege.

At all events, they did a new thing under the sun; they made the highway a wilderness and the rivers a desert. The lean years grew leaner as the arid waste widened and the rare oasis vanished in mirage. But we held on to the promise—that the years of the wicked should be shortened. In fact, our forty years in the wilderness were up last summer when the old concern reorganized and the new management promptly tumbled a lot of the preferred stock into the tophet of its original issue. Possibly, with hands off and decent care, the old springs may slowly replenish, the old roots shoot up afresh, and a hundred years may half undo the mischief the past forty years have done.

To drop the parable, let us face the problem of conservation in its academic bearings. Every educated man is, willy nilly, a trustee of the world's accumulated culture. If this treasure of the

race be bartered for a mess of pottage, every man in this company must share the responsibility; and I pray you not to shirk it. Here, as elsewhere, we want directors who direct; watchmen who keep awake. You know as well as I do how the intellectual and spiritual climate has changed in our time; how our seats of learning have become seats of everything but learning; how (as President Lowell puts it) "Athletics has beaten scholarship out of sight." President Eliot began his long administration by claiming for the Harvard degree "nothing less than four years devoted to liberal culture"; he closed it as the advocate of a three years' course which might include such broad and liberal studies as coal mining, ore dressing, foundry practice and blacksmithing! Specialization making sharp men and dissipation making shallow ones had run full course not at Harvard only, but in the college world at large; and it was high time for Mr. Lowell's new policy—"to develop the best all-round men in the United States." He has begun well by scotching the hydra that beset the springs—the myriad-headed monstrosity dubbed free election which really spells free damnation. But it remains to be seen whether even a Harvard president can graft a backbone into a jellyfish; whether anything short of knife and cautery can save the game.

Right here at the turn of the road is the real educator's opportunity and obligation. We want a revaluation of studies in a larger view of the end of all study, which is the making of all-round men. And we need not be surprised if it be found that these man-making studies are, in the main, just the good old humanities, with their source and centre in Greek, but radiating out (as all Greek things do) into manifold developments of sweetness and light and power. The last man you would take for a *laudator temporis acti* is our own Andréws; and he declares that "no modern community can, as a community, dispense with Greek studies except as it elects to be barbaric." That is a judgment worth weighing; and history sustains it. We cannot with impunity drop Greek out of our national culture. That has been

done more than once in history and always with disastrous consequences.

Captive Greece led captive her rude conqueror; and Rome's Golden Age culminated in the rich Greek culture of her philosopher-king, Marcus Aurelius, who now in noble bronze mounts guard above our Lincoln Field. But Rome's Hellenism was only skin deep; she could not react on the Barbarian as Greece had reacted on her, and Greek learning was banished to the Eastern Empire. So completely banished that Lionardo Brunni—would we might claim him as the first Brunonian—in forsaking the law to follow the first Greek professor of the Renaissance can declare that "through seven hundred years no one in all Italy has been master of Greek letters; and yet we admit that all science is derived from them." That glorious return to the Greeks made Italy again the light of the world for two centuries, only to be lost in another eclipse of barbarism and superstition when the old learning sought a new asylum beyond the Alps. Reuchlin and Erasmus carried the torch into Germany and so prepared the way of the Reformation, as their successors through that purely humanistic school, the gymnasium, ultimately laid the foundations of German nationality and made the Germans the scholar nation of the world. Grocyn and Linacre bore the torch to Britain, there to shine undimmed down to our own time when Emerson could describe Oxford as "a Greek factory making scholars as Wilton weaves carpets and Sheffield grinds steel." Now, thanks to cisatlantic pressure, your Rhodes scholar may get up what little Greek he requires on the voyage over. Thus the barbarian eclipse threatens the land of Roger Ascham, who held that "to follow the Gothes rather than the Greeks...were even to eat ackornes with swyne when we may freely eat wheate bread among men."

And what of our little torch that the fathers carried over sea to kindle the sacred fire on savage shores? Shall its clear light be quenched in the glare of our garish day? Very well; let us be as rich and barbaric as the Incas. Toss the torch to the Filipino—if haply it may re-

turn to us, as it did to Italy, after seven hundred years of darkness. Already the foreign critic is remarking that we have no poets among us. In all conscience, why should we have any—we who have levelled the hills and felled the woods and dried up the streams that were their vital breath until the College of Holmes and Lowell and Longfellow can hardly produce you a copy of verses for a young lady's album!

Sons of Brown, the pendulum must swing back. We have gone as far in the material drift as any nation may go and live. Even our education is commercialized: where we used to aim at character and culture we now aim at efficiency and knack. Every study is asked to justify itself in terms of bread and butter; every school must be vocational—an apprenticeship to the art, or rather to some one of the ten thousand arts, of making a living; and this glorious old Bay State, which once hitched her wagon to a star, now aspires to trundle a wheelbarrow. Mark you, I do not object to industrial training as an element in education; I object to it as the dominant note in education. Let the breadwinner be provided for, by all means; but never forget that up from the ranks come the masters of our destiny. It was not workshop or laboratory, but the Bible and Plutarch, that lighted an uncouth backwoodsman to immortality and set the name of Lincoln among the stars. It was no premature vocational training that made a plain Welsh preacher's son the mightiest moral force Brown has yet given to this people. More power to his arm as he hews out a new emancipation for our boss-ridden Democracy!

God save us from the denatured education that forgets the end in the means, the man in the machine. The crying need of our time is not more skill of hand, but more uplift of heart; and that, above all, in the breadwinner's ranks. While no man can live by bread alone, it is the poor and lowly who most sorely need the upward look and the sustaining inspiration. Give them the high

companionship of singer, sage and saint; give them as far as may be access to the best that has been thought and spoken in the world.

Here is a poor little scrawl from an unknown cripple in a distant state who asks my advice about translations of "Greek, Latin and other great authors," as he pathetically puts it, "to throw light on the path of trouble of one who would be a scholar." Heaven send our colleges now and then a spirit like that! I fancy Woodrow Wilson would go a day's journey to see him; and what can I do for him? Stocks and bonds have I none, but I can put him up Five Inches of Books to be read Five Minutes a Day for Five Years, and warranted to make a man healthy and wealthy and wise. I have got as far as an inch of Homer and half an inch of Plato and am reserving the last quarter of an inch for Dr. Faunce's vest pocket edition of Marcus Aurelius.

The crippled toiler has a divine right of communion with singer, sage, and saint; but he can realize it only as we conserve the sacred groves and springs—only as we breathe in and breathe out that Hellenic spirit which makes culture not a fashion but a passion. Look out for the breadwinner; but to do that effectively you must give the man-making studies right of way in high school, academy and college. As long as one soul seeks the light, keep the old lamp burning; and when your own child asks you for bread do not put him off with a stone.

You remember the Fool's jibe at poor discrowned King Lear: "Thou hadst little wit in thy bald crown when thou gavest thy golden one away." Though Regan and Goneril, the world and the flesh, charm never so satanically, God give us wit enough in our bald crowns to hold fast to our Golden Crown.

That is the conservation I plead for; and without it I fear we shall presently be eating acorns with the Goth when we might freely eat wheat bread with the Greek.



MEMBERS OF THE ALUMNI ADVISORY COUNCIL OF 1910

Standing—I. B. Burgess, E. A. Thurston, Prof. A. K. Potter, C. H. Lingham, John B. Diman, R. P. Brown, H. R. Palmer, A. M. Quick, H. A. Stearns, C. C. Mumford, Z. Chafee, J. A. Clough.

Seated—Chairman G. F. Bean, E. O. Stanley, Dr. R. W. Greene, Edmund Wood, A. G. Langley, F. E. Whitaker.

THIRD ANNUAL SESSION OF THE ALUMNI ADVISORY COUNCIL

By Professor A. K. Potter

The Advisory Council of the Alumni held its third annual meeting on March first and second. The rapid development of interest in this organization and of confidence in its increasing usefulness is a gratifying indication of a new feeling of responsibility and power among the alumni. The session of 1908 was for various reasons experimental and unsatisfactory, and little or nothing was accomplished. Last year there was some definite achievement, although the total attendance was less than fifteen and only

five local associations were represented. This year twelve associations sent delegates and, including the members-at-large elected by the Associated Alumni, the representatives of the Class Secretaries' Association, and the Executive Committee, there was an attendance of twenty-five. No less significant than the numbers is the fact that so many busy men of position and influence thought it worth while to make long trips at large personal sacrifice in order to share in the deliberations of the council.

It should be understood that this organization in no way usurps the authority of the general alumni association. Its functions are wholly or chiefly advisory. Its special service is in a more careful discussion of important matters than is possible at the hurried annual meeting of the alumni on the day before commencement.

No item in the programme of the council was of more importance than the selection of candidates for nomination to the board of trustees. After a long discussion it was decided, without a dissenting vote, to present the names of Rev. Clarence A. Barbour, '88, of New York, and Mr. Edwin F. Greene, '01, of Boston.

The sub-committees appointed last year presented extended and carefully prepared reports that will be of much service to the officers of administration. The committee on advertising strongly disapproved of the undignified methods made use of by some institutions.

The committee on fraternity houses presented a series of recommendations based chiefly on information as to the practice of other colleges. The report was sent to the dean and will be published later.

The council put itself on record as heartily approving the preliminary report of the corporation committee on charter revision and endorsed the plan for an alumni ballot on the proposed changes.

It also prepared a letter to accompany the ballot.

On the general question of trustee nominations and the alumni vote there was earnest debate and much difference of opinion. The expected modifications of the charter will make so great a change in the conditions that a radical revision of the present plan may best be postponed. Perhaps some slight modifications are immediately desirable. The matter was left with a committee consisting of Mr. Mumford, Mr. Burgess and Professor Potter, with authority to ask the approval of the corporation for whatever they think desirable.

MEMBERS PRESENT.

At large—George F. Bean, '81, Boston; Charles C. Mumford, '81, Providence. Delegates from local associations: Boston—Fred H. Williams, '77, Clarence H. Lingham, '97; Newport—Alfred G. Langley, '76; Woonsocket—Frederic E. Whitaker, '88; Fall River—Edward A. Thurston, '93; Worcester—Ray W. Greene, '83, John A. Clough, '99; Springfield—Scott Adams, '95; New Bedford—Edmund Wood, '76; Stonington—Henry R. Palmer, '90; Bristol—Augustus O. Bourn, '55; New York—Edward O. Stanley, '76; Philadelphia—Rev. Frank A. Smith, '89; Washington—Alfred M. Quick, '87; Manchester—Hiram A. Stearns, '97. Representing the class secretaries: Robert P. Brown, '71, Providence; Zechariah Chafee, '80, Providence; ex-officio, Albert K. Potter, '86, secretary of Associated Alumni. From the executive committee of the alumni: John B. Diman, '85; Isaac B. Burgess, '83.



THE COLLEGE IN 1870

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

If there is any Brown man who does not know "Britt" he must have graduated long ago. Brittian Jeal has been in the service of the university for 25 years. He was watchman and janitor for many years, and since the opening of the Brown Union has been superintendent of Rockefeller Hall. At a crowded "smoker" in the Union, February 24, President Faunce, in behalf of alumni and undergraduate friends of "Britt," presented him with a purse of gold and gold watch in honor of his long and faithful service. "Do as you wish with the first," said the president, in his presentation remarks, "but we make one stipulation as to the second—that you wear it, and wear it where we can see it every day." "Britt's" response, like Dr. Faunce's speech, was greeted with great enthusiasm.

The watch is a solid gold open-face Howard with 17 jewels, and guarantee, and cost \$50. The purse contained \$163.45. There were 224 contributors, including five fraternities. The watch is inscribed as follows: "1884-1909; Presented to Brittian Jeal by Brown men in appreciation of his loyalty to them and his faithful service to their college for 25 years."

Brittian Jeal is a British army veteran. He served six years with the colors, including three years in India. He was in the Afghan campaign of 1879 and 1880, was honorably discharged and received a medal for gallantry and courage. He is past president of the General Gordon lodge of the Sons of St. George. The Brown Herald says editorially:

"The recognition at last night's Union smoker of Brittian Jeal's twenty-five years of service to the university and friendship to its students was an incident which gave keen pleasure to every Brown man present. 'Britt,' has grown up with the college, seen its build-

ings increase from a few to many, the number of its undergraduates treble, its position in the educational world take on greater and greater importance. He has become almost a landmark of the campus—as necessary to it as the sturdy old elms—and during all this time, as President Faunce said, he has 'stuck to his job.'

"'Britt' came to Brown after six years in the English army, during which he took part in an arduous campaign, and in which service he learned to adapt himself to changing conditions, and to obey. We never tire of the



BRITT

stories he loves to tell of the days in India and Afghanistan, and we can never hear enough of the memories he holds of men and incidents that he has known during his many years of service to the university. He has seen twenty-five classes graduate from Brown, and we are sure that he has friends—many friends—in every one of them."

"Britt" asks the Alumni Monthly to extend his heartfelt thanks to the donors of the watch and purse.



Springfield
Reunion

The Connecticut valley alumni of Brown had their annual reunion at the Nayasset Club in Springfield, Mass., Feb. 14.

During the evening the alumni asso-

ciation took steps to raise a fund of \$10,000, the interest of which is to be used to pay a student's expenses through Brown. The association elected Arthur D. Call of Hartford, Conn., president for 1910.

The reunion banquet was a happy affair, replete with reminiscences of college days and merry with songs, as the old grads renewed good fellowship and enthusiastically considered what they might do to further most the interests of their Alma Mater.

Professor Bronson made a stirring appeal to the alumni to impart to the undergraduates at Brown a stimulus which will shake them out of the apathy toward things intellectual under which they now labor. Professor Bronson lamented that there is not the intellectual zest among the undergraduates which marked former years, and declared the alumni must help to change these conditions.

"Athletics," said Professor Bronson, "are not the sole cause for this intellectual apathy, for there are athletes who are not interested enough in their own sports to keep up in their studies in order to be eligible for the teams. Many are, therefore, barred from taking part in athletic contests."

Professor Bronson told of conditions under which the library at Brown is struggling, saying that but \$120 a year is available for buying new books for the English department. Dr. Philip S. Moxom of Springfield arose to the occasion with an immediate call for \$100 to be given for the purchase of books for the English department. The money was raised in a few minutes.



Brown Club in Providence A new alumni organization, to be known as "The Brown Club," was organized Feb. 10, in this city by about twenty-five graduates of the university. The object of this association is to further all the interests of Brown in every way possible, and to keep in close touch with the activities of the undergraduates.

This association grew out of an alumni gathering in December, when a committee was appointed to investigate the athletics of the university and to propose by-laws which would govern the club. Byron S. Watson was chairman of the committee. In the investigation of the athletic conditions, the committee found that the undergraduates and faculty are working together in perfect harmony. The buildings and grounds of the Athletic Association are not ample for the needs of the students. It was advocated that some plan should be realized whereby the student body as a whole could have ample room for some form of outdoor exercise.

"The Brown Club" is formed after the fashion of the alumni clubs of Yale and Chicago. The members are not only those who live in this vicinity but will include graduates living in other states.

The executive committee will consist of five members, each holding office for a year. The officers of the club are as follows:

President, Robert W. Taft, '91; vice-president, F. W. Matteson, '92; secretary and treasurer, Abbott Phillips, '02; executive committee, Byron S. Watson, '97, chairman; John S. Murdock, '96, Irving O. Hunt, '99, Edward H. Weeks, '93, and Michael J. Lynch, '04.



Basketball Record

The Brown basketball record for the season is as follows:

Jan.	8	R. I. College at Providence, 32-13.
	12	Worcester Polytechnic at Providence, 30-19.
	15	M. I. T. at Providence, 14-16.
	19	Tufts at Providence, 14-19.
	22	Wesleyan at Middletown, 14-29.
	26	Tufts at Medford, 15-22.
	29	Yale at Providence, 34-21.
Feb.	2	Wesleyan at Providence, 16-23.
	5	Andover at Providence, 41-19.
	9	Williams at Williamstown, 14-45.
	16	M. I. T. at Boston, 32-14.
	22	West Point at West Point, 8-26.
	23	Pratt Institute at Brooklyn, 17-35.
	26	Williams at Providence, 8-39.

**Brown Year
at Montclair**

It was "Brown's year" at the eighteenth annual dinner of the college men of Montclair, N. J., Feb. 11, and the alumni of the university provided entertainment that was said to be fully up to the standard set last year by Cornell. All the speakers at the dinner were Brown men, except Mr. John Vipond Davies, chief engineer of the Hudson and Manhattan Railway Company, and Mr. Louis Jackson, industrial commissioner of the Erie Railroad.

Senator Everett Colby, '97, was the toastmaster. There was no lack of enthusiasm and the college spirit was much in evidence. Mr. Colby proved an admirable toastmaster. The speakers included Professor Alexander Meiklejohn, dean of Brown, to whom on the programme was ascribed the sentiment, "But to go to school in a summer morn, oh, it drives all joy away;" Mr. Davies, "The Public Be Pleased;" David A. Fultz, '98, former baseball player and member of the New York American League team, "You Base Football Player;" Jackson, "I have done the State Some Service, and They Know't," and Borden G. Whiting, '98, Railroad Commissioner of New Jersey, "Quid violentius aure tyranni?"

**Woonsocket
Alumni
Dine**

The Sons of Brown of Woonsocket and vicinity had their annual meeting and banquet Feb. 8, at the St. James Hotel. The meeting was attended by about 60 members and guests. The president of the association, Arthur M. Comee, acted as toastmaster.

Professor Walter C. Bronson, head of the department of English literature at Brown, gave an interesting talk on "Life at Old Oxford." Professor Bronson spent several months there last year. Professor Ansel Brooks, associate professor of mechanics at Brown, gave a stereopticon lecture, "Thirty Minutes in the Air," showing the different types of flying machines and explaining in an interesting manner the progress made thus far in solv-

ing aerial navigation. Sam Walter Foss, '82, librarian of the Somerville public library, spoke in reminiscent strain and read from his own writings. At the business meeting the following officers were elected: President, Dr. Frank W. Senior; vice-president, Rev. Charles A. Denfeld; secretary, Dr. Frederick E. Whitaker; treasurer, L. Herbert Ballou; executive committee, William A. Robinson, George W. Rickard, Howard S. Young. The gathering closed with the singing of "Alma Mater" by the entire party.

**Boston
Alumnae**

The Brown alumnae of Boston and vicinity have recently become associated for the purpose of promoting personal acquaintance among the graduates of the Women's College and to bring them into communication with the activities of Alma Mater. At the initial meeting in December the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. A. S. Thomson; vice-president, Mrs. L. W. Williams; secretary and treasurer, Miss Helen Albro; chairman of social committee, Miss Mary Stark; chairman of place of meeting committee, Mrs. C. I. Gates. The members number about thirty; a constitution has been adopted, and plans have been made for monthly meetings during the winter. On the 13th of March the association will have the pleasure of listening to Dean King at a luncheon given in her honor.

**Baseball
Schedule**

Manager W. H. Kent of the university baseball team has announced the following schedule for the approaching season:

Apr.	3	Bowdoin at Providence.
	6	R. I. State at Providence.
	9	Trinity at Providence.
	15	Amherst Agricultural at Providence.
	16	Penn. State at Providence.
	20	Vermont at Providence.
	23	Princeton at Providence.
	27	Lafayette at Providence.
	30	Princeton at Princeton.
May	4	Exeter Academy at Providence.
	6	Cushing Academy at Providence.

- 7 Tufts at Providence.
 10 Columbia at New York.
 11 West Point at West Point.
 14 Holy Cross at Providence.
 18 Yale at New Haven.
 21 Colgate at Providence.
 25 Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
 28 Harvard at Providence.
 30 Yale at Providence.
 June 1 Wesleyan at Providence.
 4 Stevens Institute at Providence.
 8 Pennsylvania at Providence.
 11 Amherst at Amherst.
 15 Amherst at Providence.
 17 Harvard at Cambridge.
 18 Holy Cross at Worcester.



Beginners' Chemical Laboratory A well-equipped laboratory for beginners in chemistry was opened for the use of the students in the chemical department last month.

For the past few years the department has worked with insufficient facilities and a new laboratory was particularly necessary owing to the large increase of students registered in chemistry. There are more students taking chemistry, which is voluntary, than in any other course with the exception of the required courses in English and mathematics.

In the new laboratory there are seven tables, at which a class of 42 students can work at the same time. At each table there are about four faucets and two large sinks. The ceiling of the room is very high studded and the entire room is well lighted. The room also contains 210 lockers.

The room will be used only by beginners, thus giving more space for the classes in the advanced courses and also allowing the separation of the different classes. It has the most improved water and gas arrangements.



Brown Night in Boston At a meeting of the Boston Baptist Social Union, Feb. 7, fifteen members of the Brown University Glee Club aided in the entertainment of "College Night." The guests of the evening were: Professor William MacDonald, Professor Shailer Mathews of the Uni-

versity of Chicago; Rev. George E. Horr, '76; Rev. W. H. Spencer, '66; Rev. O. P. Gifford, '74; Rev. T. S. Barbour, '74; Rev. J. M. English, '70; D. W. Abercrombie; Ray G. Huling, '69; G. F. Bean, '81; F. W. Woodcock, '91; R. E. Corlew, '98; N. W. Edson, and E. H. Faunce.



Various Activities E. N. Robinson, '96, is to be the football coach of the university next fall.

He was coach at Brown from 1903 to 1907.

The Brunonian has elected the following men to the board: M. J. Wessel, '11, of Port Norris, N. J.; Arthur F. Newell, '12, of West Roxbury, Mass.; Fred C. Perry, '12, of Brockton, Mass.; and W. H. Robertson, '12, of Providence.

R. C. Murphy, '11, lectured lately before the Audobon Society of Rhode Island, on the subject of "Hérons and Egrets." Mr. Murphy, who is conducting special work in the department of biology, was formerly on the staff of the American Museum of Natural History, New York.

An essay by George Parker Winship, librarian of the John Carter Brown Library, on William Caxton, the first English printer, has been recently published in London.



New York Reunion The New York reunion Feb. 3 at the Hotel Astor was a successful occasion.

Dr. Hermon C. Bumpus, director of the American Museum of Natural History, was toastmaster. With him at the guest table were Dr. Faunce, the Rev. George H. Ferris, '91, of Philadelphia, Walter H. Page, editor of *World's Work*, and Everett Colby, '97.

Dr. Faunce said in the course of his after-dinner remarks: "I never get tired of reading Lincoln's speeches. There was a man who knew how to strip the husk off things and get to the kernel. And the man today who approaches most closely to Lincoln in that sure grasp of the fundamentals is the present governor of this state, Charles E. Hughes."

Philadelphia Alumni Meet The fortieth annual meeting of the Philadelphia alumni of Brown, held at the University Club on the evening of Jan. 24, brought out a discussion of the proposed amendment of the charter of the university to provide for the elimination of all sectarian requirements. The sentiment expressed was very strongly in favor of the proposal and the following vote was passed with only one dissenting voice:

"Resolved: That the Brown University Club of Philadelphia heartily approves the proposed changes in the charter of the university, and earnestly hopes that the corporation will carry them into effect."

Another topic of discussion was the proposed increase in the endowment fund of the university. While the project was approved, definite plans will not be adopted until later.

The election of officers resulted in retaining all of the former officials, as follows: President, Richard M. Atwater; first vice-president, Prof. Edwin Stanley Thompson; second vice-president, the Rev. Frank A. Smith; secretary, Dr. W. H. Bennett; assistant secretary, Peirson T. Fort; treasurer, J. Benton Porter.

Addresses were made by Dr. W. W. Keen, Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, president of Brown University, Prof. Stanley and Dr. Richard M. Atwater.



Denver Dinner On Saturday evening, Jan. 8, the annual reunion and dinner of the Brown alumni of the Rocky mountain region took place at the Chateau Lafayette in Denver, Col.

Brown songs and Brown cheers, and reminiscences of the older "grads," made the evening an enjoyable one. A telegram from President Faunce and the faculty and a letter from Professor N. F. Davis were read. Addresses were delivered by Franklin E. Brooks of Colorado Springs, Professor Leslie Paull of the State Agricultural College at Fort Collins, the Rev. Henry W. Pinkham and others.

The following were chosen officers for

the year: President, James C. Starkweather; vice-president, Luke J. Kavanaugh; secretary, Charles P. Bennett; treasurer, C. Henry Smith.

Those present included Charles P. Bennett, '79; James C. Starkweather, '80; Franklin E. Brooks, '83; William Harris, '83; James F. Denison, '88; the Rev. Henry W. Pinkham, '88; the Rev. Harry E. Purinton, '94; Professor Leslie Paull, '97; Luke J. Kavanaugh, '98; C. Henry Smith, '99; Lieutenant George A. Taylor, '01; James L. Gartland, '03; George S. Holmes, '04; Donald McLean, '07; C. A. Worsley, '08; A. M. Chace, '09, and Don. V. Richardson, '08.

A telegram was sent as follows to Providence:

"We wish to thank President Faunce and the faculty for their kind telegram. We send you our heartiest greetings and our best wishes for the success and perpetuity of Brown University.

Several Brown songs were attractively printed for distribution among the diners and the following menu was served:

Hors d'Oeuvre Assortis, Freshman
Gombo de Volaille en Tasse, a la Refectory
Darne de Halibut Meunier, Field's Point
Zinfandel Squantum
Pommes Hollandaise, a la Budlong
Filet Mignon Bordelaise, 'Varsity
(Petits Pois au Beurre)
Dindonneau Cranberry Sauce, a la Rhode Island
(Laitue de Serre)
Glace Melba, Brown and White
Jumbo Fromage
Cafe Special, Brunonia
Brown Union Cigars.



Boston Dinner There were about 200 present at the annual Boston dinner, Feb. 1. The gist of two of the speeches is presented elsewhere in the Monthly. We advise every Brown man to read them. They are full of meat.



50,000 for Women's College An appropriation of \$50,000 was granted to the Women's College at the annual meeting of the Rockefeller Fund of the General Education Board. The gift is conditional on the college raising an additional \$200,000, and this proviso has been accepted by the college authorities.

THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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

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

LIBRARY ENDOWMENTS

A recent number of "Old Penn," the weekly publication of the University of Pennsylvania, is devoted to the interests of the university library. There is given a history of the growth of the library and a statement of its financial condition, from which the deduction is made that the income of a million dollars is necessary for the proper maintenance of the library; an appeal for the raising of this sum is made, and a working plan is presented.

In 1891, when this present \$200,000 building was dedicated, the total number of volumes in the library was about 40,000, or only about one-half the number then in our own university library. Today the number in their main library alone is over 244,000 volumes, or about 100,000 more than in our own main library. The rate of increase at Penn-

sylvania is from ten to sixteen thousand volumes a year; our own rate is about half the larger number. Their regular income is about the same as ours, or not far from \$4,000. In their case the surplus needed to carry on the library has been obtained by annual appeals to friends of the university; in our own, by annual appropriations made by the corporation. At Pennsylvania the regular income has been only about one-tenth of the whole; at Brown it has been about one-fourth. In the John Hay Library our total annual expenses on the most modest scale cannot be less than \$20,000, and should not fall below \$25,000. This obviously means an endowment of half a million dollars and such is the sum that our corporation has voted to raise.

At Pennsylvania, according to the plan proposed, it is expected to raise one-fourth of the sum in gifts of \$5,000. and it is believed that in five years the balance can be secured through the Alumni. As concerns the raising of our own fund it is to be hoped that no such long period will elapse before our fund is in hand and yielding its income; for until this result has been attained, our beautiful new library building will be a drain on the resources of the university and a bar to improvement and advance in other directions. May this danger speedily be removed!

THINKING IN MILLIONS

Says *The Michigan Alumnus*: "At present, Michigan's total income when capitalized conservatively represents an endowment of about \$25,000,000. This is over and above the value of the buildings and equipment, which was estimated at almost \$3,300,000 in the inventory of last year." It is plain that the universities of the twentieth century must think in millions as those of the nineteenth century thought in hundreds of thousands.

THE LETTER BOX

A GLOOMY VIEW OF SCHOOL TIES

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:—

Apropos of college banquets and reunions, here is a translation from *Les Annales* of some remarks on that subject by Jules Claretis of the *Academie Francaise*. "The faces of our school comrades, as well as those of our first loves, are mirrors in which one watches himself grow old. And then, too, how uncomfortable one feels to find himself speaking familiarly with this stranger at his side with whom one has nothing in common, not even in memory, for he has forgotten every one of those whom you recall to him. How true, too, is that reflexion of Labiche in '*L'Affaire de la rue Lourcine*': *C'est etonnant comme on a peu de chose a se dire quand il y a vingt ans qu' on ne s'est yu.*"

He presents us a still gloomier view of these occasions in the following anecdote: "A number of years ago I was asked by the president of the association of the alumni of *Lycee Condorcet*—at that time *Lycee Bonaparte*—to ask *Sainte-Beuve*, one of our alumni, if he would be willing to preside at the annual banquet."

Sainte-Beuve excused himself at first for reasons of health.... "And besides, said he to me, do I know the former students, my comrades? Do they know me? Do they care for me? I have never had a single favor from those comrades. They forgot me up to the day when I became celebrated. Just before my election to the Academy they did not even consider me

talented. They have bowed only before the title, academician. That brotherhood is forced. Reserve for another the honor which you were awarding me."

I believe that few of our more illustrious Brown alumni have had occasion to feel that way, and that still fewer would not have been magnanimous enough to overlook any fancied slights by their comrades, but still, there is food for reflection in *Sainte-Beuve's* denial of the real brotherliness of school ties.

S. A. ALLEN.

Hightstown, N. J., Feb. 8.

WE THINK WE'LL DO IT

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:—

I have a proposition to make to the Monthly, which may or may not appeal to you. At every dinner of the various alumni association it is desirable to furnish each member with a Brown song sheet, which in every case is quite an expense, as it involves quite a lot of type-setting for a few copies to be printed. Why wouldn't it be a good idea for the Monthly to publish and keep in stock a supply of such song sheets attractively printed, which the various associations could purchase from you as needed at much less expense to each, and at some profit to the Monthly. This could be advertised in the columns of the magazine, and I am sure all would be glad to avail themselves of the opportunity.

S. A. McCOMBER, '96.

Schenectady, N. Y., Feb. 1.

BOOK REVIEWS

DR. KING'S "SIR HENRY VANE, JR.

By Professor and Mrs. Allinson

In this volume Dr. King gives in an enlarged form the lecture which he delivered last winter before the Backus Historical Society and the Rhode Island Historical Society. We can hardly imagine a better summary of the great Puritan's life to put into the hands of gen-

erous youth than this sympathetic account of the man of whom Wendell Phillips said, after mentioning Franklin, Washington, and the other American champions of liberty: "Vane dwells an arrow's flight above them all." There are those who believe that, had Vane's counsels been followed, the English commonwealth would have been flourishing

today, to the incalculable gain of humanity during the last two hundred and fifty years. In the Rhode Island which he loved and whose fortunes he helped to promote, and everywhere in America, Vane should be honored beside his intimate friend and fellow-laborer in the cause of soul-liberty, Roger Williams. No one who is interested in what Dr. King calls "the upward struggle of humanity" should miss the clarion call of the noble life which he has here so vividly and attractively set forth.

Sir Henry Vane, Jr., Governor of Massachusetts and Friend of Roger Williams and Rhode Island, by Henry Melville King. Providence, Preston & Rounds Company, 1909. 207 pages.

GREEK LANDS AND LETTERS

The wish of Keats when he cried:

"O, for a beaker full of the warm South,
Full of the true, the blushful Hippocrene!"

would have been satisfied by the gift of this volume. In fact, we can hardly imagine a gift that would have delighted Keats more, and, could it have been his, he would have repaid it with another sonnet of travel "in the realms of gold," and richer than the one that he gave us, for Homer alone inspired that, while in this all the land of Greece and the whole world of its history and literature would have been laid at his feet. But if the book does not enable the rest of us to write sonnets, it cannot fail to lift us into those regions of exaltation in which the poets break forth into song; so the reference to Keats is not irrelevant. Lowell deprecated the "catalogue style;" but its effectiveness obviously depends upon the objects catalogued. At least we will offer our readers a list of the titles of the chapters in the book before us and challenge them to read the list without being stirred as Sir Philip Sidney was in the reading of the old English ballad of "Chevy Chase" as by the sound of a trumpet.

These are the headings:—The Widespread Land of Hellas; Piræus, the Harbour Town; Athens: from Solon to Salamis; The Acropolis of Athens; Athens: from Salamis to Menander; Old Greece in New Athens; Attica; Eleusis;

Aegina; Megara and Corinth: the Gulf of Corinth; Delphi; From Delphi to Thebes; Thebes and Boeotia; Boeotia, continued; Thermopylae; Argolis, Arcadia; Olympia; Messenia; Sparta.

Happy the writers with such subjects to conjure with. But our authors have not leaned back upon their theme; on the contrary, they have put into their volume an amount of learning that would be oppressive if it had not been so skilfully handled. They have disproved Byron's famous line:

"'Tis Greece, but living Greece no more," by showing us the land not as dead geography, but as clothed with the living garment of its literature in its immortal bloom and fruitage. Other sources of knowledge regarding the life of the Greeks are not forgotten, but the writers recognize the unquestionable truth, as it seems to us, that the spade, in spite of the marvels that it has revealed, is after all only the humble assistant of the pen in furnishing the knowledge that is of the most worth regarding Greece. Perhaps the most fascinating quality of the volume, and with this word we must reluctantly lay it aside, is that under its spell the reader feels that the Greeks and their literature are not ancient, but rather the first of the moderns, and that he is for the time being at home among them.

Greek Lands and Letters, by F. G. and A. C. E. Allinson, Boston, Houghton, Mifflin & Co. Plates and maps. Price \$2.50.

PUBLIC PAPERS OF GOVERNOR HUGHES

The university library has received the two volumes of the Public Papers of Charles E. Hughes, Governor, 1907, 1908. A list of the contents of the first volume, which will apply with very little change to the second, will give an idea of the scope of these official documents.

1, Inauguration. 2, Proclamations. 3, Messages to the Legislature. 4, Vetoes. 5, Memoranda on legislative bills approved. 6, Emergency messages. 7, Appointments. 8, Designations. 9, Special term of court. 10, Removal proceedings and complaints. 11, Pardons and commutations. 12, Miscellaneous. 13, Appendix. Index.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR



HON. F. B. HALL, '67
Chief Justice Connecticut Supreme Court

FACULTY NOTES

M. Gilbert Chinard, instructor in the Romance language department, has been giving a series of lectures on French Literature.

Professor Charles W. Brown of the department of geology delivered an address on "Earthquakes and Volcanoes" at the Providence Y. M. C. A. on Feb. 23. The lecture was illustrated with stereopticon views.

Professor Walter C. Bronson represented the university at the annual banquet of the Connecticut Valley Alumni Association, Feb. 14.

An article by President Faunce, entitled "The Religious Function of Public Worship," has the place of honor in the January number of the American Journal of Theology.

Professor Loiseau of Columbia University lectured recently before the Alliance Francaise on "Les Espagnols chez eux."

ROCKY MOUNTAIN ALUMNI

Professor Nathaniel F. Davis was elected an honorary member of the Rocky Mountain Brown Alumni Association at its recent meeting. Professor Davis was present at a former annual dinner of the association, and his election was an expression of the appreciation of the members of his interest in the association.

Seventeen Brown men at their recent dinner pledged a fund, known as "Loan Fund Number Three," of \$100, for the purpose of assisting a Western student at Brown. Good for these loyal Brunonians!



HON. JOSEPH WALKER, '87
Speaker of Massachusetts House Who Advocates Reform

Alumni

1859

Solon F. Whitney has issued his forty-second annual report as librarian of the Public Library of Watertown, Mass.

1863

Rev. Charles C. Craigin is now located at Lincoln, Cal., where he is pastor of the Congregational church.

1864

Dr. George H. Kenyon of Providence has resigned as surgeon-general of the Rhode Island Militia.

1868

Adelbert S. Denison is spending his first winter North for eight years at Milford, N. H. A syllabus on the History of the English Novel by his daughter, Miss Evelyn M. Denison (Wellesley) is used as a textbook in many New York schools.

1869

Henry T. Grant of Providence has been elected president of the Rhode Island Chess Association.

1872

Rev. W. W. Landrum, D. D., pastor of the Broadway Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky., was one of two citizens of the state appointed by the government to attend the convention called in Atlanta, Ga., to receive the million dollars given by Mr. Rockefeller for the erad-

ication of the hookworm disease, and to provide for the administration of the fund.

1874

E. P. Dawley, ex-1874, has been engaged by the grade crossing commission of Pawtucket to co-operate with City Engineer Carpenter in the preparation of plans for the abolition of grade crossings between Woodlawn and Boston Switch.

1879

Charles P. Bennett is in the real estate business in Colorado Springs, Colo.

1880

The law offices of James C. Starkweather are in the Majestic building, Denver, Colo.

Walter F. Angell of Providence was chosen by Governor Pothier of Rhode Island chairman of the state redistricting commission, but was obliged to decline, owing to the pressure of private business.

1881

Governor Hughes has been chosen president of the New York State Board of the American Red Cross.

Governor Hughes delivered the annual address at the university day exercises at the University of Pennsylvania, Feb. 22, and received the degree of LL. D.

1887

Rev. Charles L. White is now associate corresponding secretary of the American Baptist Home Mission Society. His residence is 420 8th avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

George R. Pinkham has been transferred from the principalship of the South street public school, Newark, N. J., to a similar position at the Ann street school in the same city.

1888

Rev. Henry W. Pinkham is pastor of the Bethany Baptist Church, Denver, Colo.

William Harris is a consulting engineer, with offices in the E. & C. building, Denver, Colo.

1890

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Collins Frost are spending the winter and early spring at Chateau d'Oex, the chief winter sport resort of French Switzerland.

1892

Edmund Munger, who holds a position as assistant director and head of the piano department at Illinois College Conservatory, Jacksonville, Ill., was the soloist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra on Friday, Jan. 21st, playing the Grieg A minor Concerto with great success. He was brought out four times by enthusiastic applause, and finally responded by playing, as encore, the Rubinstein G minor Barcarole.

Rev. Albert E. Hyman of Vineyard Haven, Mass., has accepted a call to the Baptist

church in Medfield, Mass., and begins his pastorate March 1.

1894

Rev. Harry E. Purinton is pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Denver, Colo. His address is 1372 Franklin street, Denver, Colo.

Rev. F. C. R. Jackson, B. D., was recently called to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Healdsburg in Sonoma County, Cal., and accepted, beginning his work there in December, '00. Healdsburg is located in the midst of what is considered by many the richest valley in the state, viz., that of the Russian river, and this Baptist church is one of the oldest in the state.

Henry D. Sharpe of Providence entertained Commander Peary at the Hope Club on the occasion of the latter's lecture here, Feb. 9.

E. J. Steere has for the last four years been engaged as construction engineer on the erection of several buildings at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

1895

William H. Millington, after successfully serving the public schools of Winchester and Norfolk, Conn., as superintendent of the supervision district, accepted, in line of promotion, a similar position at Foxboro, Mass., entering upon his duties last September.

1897

Professor Gregory D. Walcott, Ph. D., head of the department of philosophy and psychology at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., has an article in the January number of the *American Journal of Theology* entitled "Theological Reconstruction; a Practicable Programme." Professor Walcott established the department at Hamline only two years ago, and reports that 100 students are registered in this department this year. As the work is entirely elective the number of students registered indicates that a need felt by the students is met. In connection with the work of the department a philosophical club has been organized with meetings once a month for the discussion of philosophical, ethical and psychological problems that appeal especially to the students.

Dr. G. M. Whipple of Cornell University is one of the four active editors of a new educational magazine, the *Journal of Educational Psychology*, the first issue of which appeared in January. Professor Whipple has just published a book entitled "Questions in School Hygiene" in the series of Cornell Study Bulletins for Teachers, and announces the publication in the spring of another more elaborate volume to deal with "Physical and Mental Tests."

1898

D. S. Fultz is coaching the Columbia University baseball team.

1898 and 1899

Dr. H. W. Hopkins of Warren, R. I., has been recuperating from a very critical operation at Fort Sill, Okla. For the past two months he has been visiting his brother, Capt. Frank E. Hopkins, who is Adjutant of the First Field Artillery, and is stationed at that post. Dr. Hopkins has now returned home.

1899

C. Henry Smith recently read a paper before the Library Section of the Colorado Teachers' Association on the subject of "The United States Government Documents for Students."

1900

Charles G. Richardson has an article in the Engineering Edition of "Machinery" for February, entitled "A Method of Locating the Decimal Point in Slide Rule Calculations."

Rev. Herbert E. B. Case and wife, Ada Rogers Case, '02, expect to return to the United States this spring on a furlough, and will probably arrive in Rhode Island the last of May. Their address for the present is 53 Garden street, Pawtucket, R. I.

Ray O. Hughes is in charge of the History department in the high school at Westchester, Pa.

Clarence E. Norris is an instructor in German at Haverford College, Haverford, Pa.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Wallace Chesbro, recently of South Paris, Me., were given a reception by the churches and townspeople of Randolph, Vt., on Friday evening, Jan. 21. Mr. Chesbro has assumed the pastorate of the Federated Churches of Randolph.

1901

Frank C. Thompson of the Forestry Service has been transferred from Denver to San Francisco. His address is care of the Forestry Service, First National Bank building, San Francisco, Cal.

Arthur H. Whittemore, (better known, perhaps, as "Buck" Whittemore), coached the University of South Dakota football team the past season. He is in the law business in Vermillion, S. D., where the university is located.

1901

William R. Harvey of Newport, law partner of Hon. William P. Sheffield, '77, has been appointed a member of the state redistricting commission.

A recent number of the Journal of the United States Artillery contained "The Military Operations during the Siege of Port Arthur, from a Coast Defense Point of View," translated from the French in *Revue de l'Armée Belge*, by First Lieut. G. A. Taylor, C. A. C., U. S. A.

1902

Irving Southworth has been elected to the Democratic executive committee of Etowah County, Alabama.

Lieut. Charles A. Tetrault of the Medical Reserve Corps, Philippines Division, now stationed at Camp Connell, Samar, P. I., has been granted a four months' leave of absence.

Abbott Phillips has been admitted to membership in the firm of Messrs. Green, Hinckley and Allen, attorneys, Rhode Island Hospital Trust building, Providence.

1903

Fred A. Otis, formerly with Gardner, Pirce & Thornley, announces that he has opened an office for the general practice of law at room 633 Banigan building, Providence.

The Denver University football team, which is managed by James S. Gartland, has again won the championship of the Rocky Mountain region. Mr. Gartland is also associate editor of Motor-Field.

A Newark, N. J., paper says: "H. W. Rockwell of Oneonta, N. Y., who has been appointed superintendent of the Glen Ridge public schools, to succeed Dr. Eugene W. Bouton, will assume his duties July 1. He will bring to his new post an excellent educational record, and it is said that his resignation was accepted with much regret by the Oneonta Board of Education. He is superintendent of schools in that city. Mr. Rockwell will relinquish his proposed European trip this summer in order that he may give his successor needed assistance and familiarize himself with the conditions at Glen Ridge before the opening of the school year. He was graduated from Brown in 1903, and taught in a private school for one year. He was principal of Gilbertsville High School for one year, and was made principal of the Oneonta High School in September, 1905. When the superintendent of schools of Oneonta resigned a year later Mr. Rockwell was appointed. During his administration the number of students in the high school had increased from 100 to 275, and several special departments have been established."

1904

George Sanford Holmes is making a success of newspaper work on the staff of the Denver Times.

Lucius A. Salisbury, M. D., has left the Boston City Hospital and has opened an office at 104 West 74th street, New York city.

1905

Earle Bennett Cross, Ph. D., is about to publish an article on "Traces of the Matronymic Family in the Hebrew Social Organization." It will appear in a forthcoming number of the "Biblical World," published by the University of Chicago. Dr. Cross received his degree of doctor of philosophy in the department of Biblical literature and history at Brown last June.

Arthur A. Howard finished his service at the Rhode Island Hospital, Dec. 31, and is now at the Children's Hospital, Boston.

Joseph Colter is director of athletics at the University of Georgia. His address is 336 Hill street, Athens, Ga.

Frank E. Marble is in business at Lynn, Mass., with offices at room 5, Bergengren building, Central square.

William C. Drohan is with the New York Title Guarantee and Trust Co., in its Jamaica office.

1906

Arthur Driscoll is practising law in New York in the office of D. F. O'Brien, '98.

Paul Matteson delivered an address before the Providence Franklin Society, Feb. 15, on "A Year in Labrador and Newfoundland."

Walter Clayton Carpenter received the degree of LL. B., from George Washington University on Feb. 22, 1910.

Jason O. Cook is at Harvard Law School this year.

1907

Donald McLean is on the engineering staff of the Denver Reservoir Irrigation Company. His address is care of their main offices, Denver, Colo.

Ex-1907

Hermann F. Zimowski is teaching science and coaching athletics at the Tennessee Military Institute, Sweetwater, Tenn.

On Feb. 18, Henry E. Hallborg addressed the Brown chapter of the society of the Sigma Xi on the subject "Wireless Telegraphy." Mr. Hallborg is associated with Prof. Fessenden as experimental engineer at the wireless station at Brant Rock, Mass., and spoke on the Fessenden system.

William N. Ross, teacher at the English High School, gave an interesting talk on the generation and uses of electricity before about 50 Edgewood boys at the Edgewood Free Library, Feb. 15.

A. Chester Snow is with Richardson & Clark at 25 Exchange street, Providence.

Dr. Clarence W. Way has been elected a member of the board of directors of the newly organized University Club of Williamsport, Pa.

Leo M. Bannon and his brother, John F. Bannon, '99, hold the positions of assistant superintendent and superintendent of the Union Bleaching and Finishing Co. of Greenville, S. C. The production of the company has more than doubled in the last eighteen months, and orders have recently been placed for machinery which will double the present capacity of the plant.

1908

Edward C. Hempel is principal of the grammar school at Sagamore, Mass.

Thomas Miller has been transferred to the New York offices of Russell & Erwin Manufacturing Co., 105 West 40th street. His residence is 14th Hicks street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

C. A. Worsley is teaching science in the high school at Rocky Ford, Colo.

1909

A. Manton Chase is doing engineering work in Colorado.

Theodore L. Paul may be addressed care of the Public Library, Denver, Colo.

William Bichwit is in the employ of the Lamport Manufacturers Supply Co., New York city.

Alumnae

1900

Miss Pearl B. Grant enjoyed a trip abroad from July to November. Her itinerary included places of interest in England, Belgium, France, Switzerland and Italy.

1902

The home address of Mrs. Leon A. Drury (Daza Page Mowry) is 15 Maverick street, Fitchburg, Mass.

Miss Alice M. Cushing has a position with the Providence-Washington Insurance Co.

1904

Miss Alice M. Crosby has passed the New York bar examinations and is the first woman lawyer of Fishkill, N. Y., and the second woman member of the bar in Dutchess county. Owing to the sudden death of her mother on February 1, 1910, Miss Crosby's plans for the future are not formed.

1907

The present address of Miss Louise A. Schofield is 341 West 23d street, New York city.

1909

Miss Elizabeth L. Mayo is teaching science in the Robinson Seminary, Exeter, N. H.

Miss Emma D. Lee is an assistant in the children's department of the Carnegie Library, Pittsburgh, Pa. Her address is 153 North Craig street.

Births

Born, August 7, 1909, to Curtis Howard Winters and Edith Brown Winters, '05, a daughter, Eleanor Brown Winters.

Born at Hingham, Mass., Feb. 12, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolsey Cronkhite, '05, a daughter. Mrs. Cronkhite was Miss May Hartwell of Providence.

Born, Feb. 11, 1910, to ex-Governor and Mrs. James H. Higgins, '98, a son.

Born at Mount Olive, N. C., Oct. 4, 1909, to Sarah Rempton (Cady) Patten and Rev. Walter Patten, Wesleyan, '07, a son, Paul Raymond.

Mr. Patten is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Oriental, N. C.

Born at Sagamore, Mass., Jan. 9, 1910, to Edward C. Hempel, '08, and Catherine Elizabeth Hempel, a son, Edward Charles Hempel, Jr.

Born to Charles B. Mackinney, ex-'96, and Mrs. Mackinney, a daughter, at Providence, Feb. 20, 1910.

Born, at Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 25, 1909, to John Hope, '94, a son, John Hope, Jr.

Engagements

The engagement of Edward W. Holmes, '03, to Miss Irene Upton of Solano, New Mexico, is announced.

The engagement of Katharine Frances Littlefield, '02, to Rev. Kinsley Blodgett of Worcester, Mass., is announced.

The engagement of Miss Marguerite Birge (Wellesley '07) to Frederic Eugene Banfield, Jr., '06, is announced.

Marriages

Married: E. B. Aldrich, ex-'93, to Miss Lora Elsie Lawson at Troy, N. H., Jan. 29, 1910.

On Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1910, Miss Aline Armstrong of Louisville, Ky., was married to G. Edward Buxton, '02. Dr. Bertram H. Buxton, '04, was best man and Albert K. Potter, '02, was one of the groomsmen. Mr. and Mrs. Buxton will live on Gano street, Providence.

At Providence, Jan. 8, 1910, Robert I. Jamieson, '05, was married to Miss Ethel A. Cray of Providence.

Deaths

REV. FREDERICK LYMAN BATCHELDER, 1839

Rev. Frederick Lyman Batchelder, for forty years pastor of the Baptist Church in Stafford, Conn., entered into rest Saturday evening, Jan. 15, 1910, at the home of his son in East Milton, Mass., where, on Monday, Jan. 17, the ninety-fifth anniversary of his birth, funeral services were held. Services in the Stafford church were held on Wednesday, Jan. 19th. The pastor, Rev. Albert B. Todd, spoke of Mr. Batchelder's devotion to the truths of God's word, of his life and labors as pastor, citizen and friend, and of his love for prayer, at family worship, in his public ministry, and in the homes of the people. He was, "of broad culture, logical in reasoning, unimpeachable in character, of strong convictions, loyal to duty, and a faithful preacher. Many received the start for a higher education at the feet of Mr. Batchelder. Mothers of every creed point to this man of God, as a model whose example the children should emulate." Just at sunset his body was laid to rest in the "Stafford street" cemetery at a spot overlooking the church he had loved and served so long.

Mr. Batchelder was born in Andover, N. H., Jan. 17, 1815, a son of Odlin and Huldah

Searle Batchelder, a direct descendant of Rev. Stephen Bachiler of Hampton, N. H., and outlived all of his eight brothers and sisters, one of whom was Rev. Otis R. Batchelor, M. D., for forty years a missionary at Midnapore and Balasore, India, under the Free Baptist Board. In 1827 he removed to Holliston, Mass., entering the employ of his older brother William, a boot manufacturer, and continued this for ten years. He was converted in 1831, and in June, 1833, was baptized into the fellowship of the Baptist church, West Medway, Mass.

He subsequently prepared for college and entered the junior class of Brown University in 1837, walking from Holliston to Providence the night before the examination, and walking back the following night. He was graduated in 1839, receiving the degree of A. B. and in 1842 that of A. M. At the time of his death he was the oldest living alumnus of Brown. He entered Newton Theological seminary in 1839 and graduated therefrom in 1842, the title of his essay being "Propagation of Christianity in China." One of his fellow students during those five years was the late Henry G. Weston, D. D., and Ezekiel G. Robinson was a classmate at Newton. He began a pastorate of the Baptist Church, East Longmeadow, Mass., in the spring of 1843 and was ordained to the Christian ministry the following August in the West Medway Baptist church.

In 1845 he went as a home missionary at his own charges to the Grand River region in Michigan where his labors for six years were divinely blessed. He was subsequently pastor at East Longmeadow one year, and in 1854 he became pastor of the Baptist church at Stafford, Conn., having twice previously served as its supply. At the semi-centennial of the church in 1859 he preached the historical sermon, the manuscript of which is still preserved. At the centennial celebration of the church in June, 1909, a beautiful bronze memorial tablet was unveiled, bearing the following inscription:

In loving remembrance
of

Frederick Lyman Batchelder,
Pastor of the Stafford Baptist church,
1854 to 1860 and 1865 to 1899,
and since Pastor Emeritus.

This tablet is erected on the
Centennial anniversary of the church,
June, 1909, by persons he
baptized during these pastorates.

John 3-16.

He baptized more than sixty persons during this period and was for many years superintendent of the Sunday school. His fellow townsmen honored him with public offices and for several years he served as town clerk and treasurer, and also as judge of the probate court for that district. He was long an active member of the school board. He had originally planned to become a teacher and he did more or less teaching, especially in pre-

paring students to enter college. On Jan. 1, 1802, he was married in the house which has since been their home, to Eliza H., daughter of Hon. Calvin Willey, U. S. Senator from Connecticut 1825 to 1831. For twelve years they have spent the winters with their two sons, Dr. Frederick P. Batchelder of Boston and William B. Batchelder of East Milton, where for two years past he remained continuously.

EDWIN BABCOCK, ex-1840

Edwin Babcock died at his home on Elm street in Westerly, Feb. 10, 1910, at the age of 90 years, 10 months and 8 days, after having been confined to his home by the infirmities of age for the past three years.

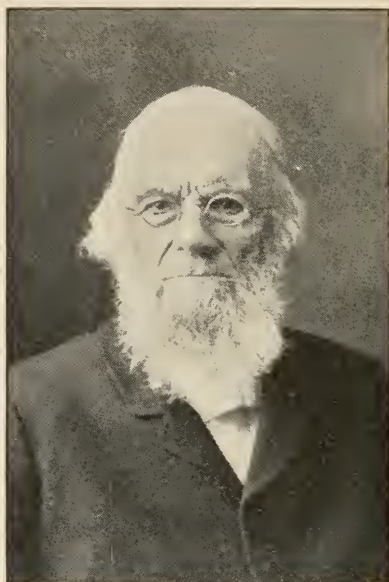
He was born in Westerly, April 8, 1819, and was the last survivor of a family of 10 children born to Rowse and Hannah (Brown) Babcock. Edwin Babcock's grandfather, Lieutenant Governor George Brown, removed from South Kingstown to Westerly and was the first senior warden of Christ Church. He died in his 91st year. Edwin Babcock, also dying in his 91st year, was senior warden of the same parish for the past quarter century.

Mr. Babcock was educated in the public schools of Westerly and the Plainfield, Conn., Academy, and entered Brown University as a member of the class of 1840. He remained in college for two years and then went to New York to engage in business. In 1843 he returned to Westerly, where he lived until his death.

On April 21, 1845, he was married to Olivia Smith Cady of Plainfield, Conn. To them three children were born—Elizabeth Cady Babcock, who died in Providence last January; John C. Babcock, who was drowned in 1870 at the age of 16 years, and Albert Babcock, now of Providence. Mrs. Babcock died Feb. 15, 1907.

In 1844 Edwin Babcock and his brother Horace, formed a partnership under the name of E. & H. Babcock for the manufacture of woolen goods at Potter Hill, where they built the mill now owned by the Pawcatuck Woolen Company. In the panic of 1857 the firm failed and paid 50 cents on the dollar in settlement, but five years later, when they recovered from their financial difficulties, they paid the balance in full, with added interest. From 1872 to 1890, Mr. Babcock was President of the National Phenix Bank. In that year the business was sold to the Washington Trust Company and he was chosen a director, a position he held the remainder of his life. He was grandson of the first President of the Washington Bank.

He was a great lover of music and often told of hearing Jenny Lind in his youth. In later years he heard nearly all the great singers who visited America. Since its organization he has been actively interested in Christ Episcopal Church, being for 37 years a member of the choir and for 67 years on the vestry.



REV. F. L. BATCHELDER, '39

EDWARD LORD CLARK, 1858.

Rev. Edward Lord Clark, D. D., a prominent New England clergyman, died suddenly of apoplexy at his home in Brookline, Mass., February 5, 1910. Dr. Clark was born in Nashua, N. H., on February 3, 1838, and but two days before his death celebrated his 72d birthday. He was the son of Peter and Susan (Lord) Clark. He was educated in the public schools of Nashua and in Brown University, graduating with the class of 1858. He then entered Andover Theological Seminary, from which he graduated in 1863. Williams College conferred the degree of doctor of divinity on him in 1880. Dr. Clark was ordained to the Congregational ministry in August, 1861, and in that year and in 1862, he served as chaplain of the 12th Massachusetts Volunteers in the civil war. He was then called to the pastorate of the First Congregational church in North Bridgewater, Mass., now Brockton, and served there from 1863-66, leaving to take a pastorate of the North church, New Haven, Conn., where he remained from 1867-72. In 1872 he was called to be pastor of the Presbyterian church of the Puritans in New York city and labored there until 1893, when he resigned to become pastor of the Central church, Boston, Mass. In March, 1902, he retired from active service. Dr. Clark was a member of the Archaeological society and the Century club of New York and was also a member of the Loyal Legion. He was the author of "Daleth: or Egypt Illustrated," 1863 and "Israel in Egypt," 1873. He married August 11, 1863, Miss Susan Grafton. He was a brother of Charles P. Clark, at one time president of the New Haven railroad.

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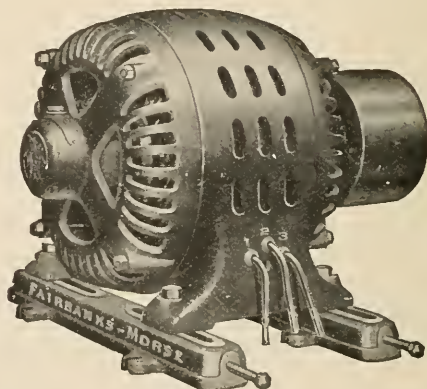
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