

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

★ 1910 - 1911 ★

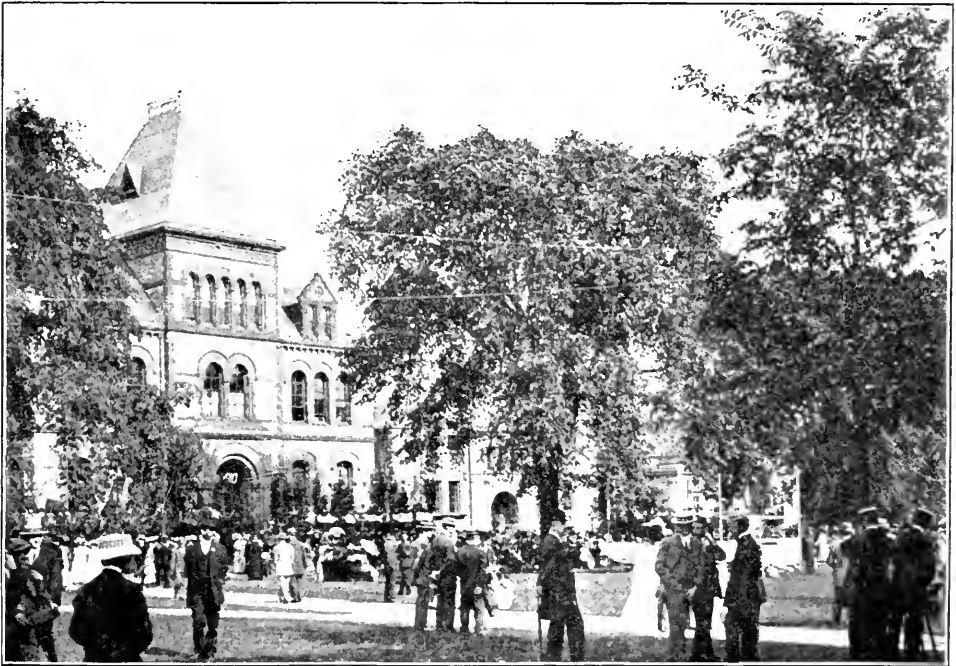
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VOL. XI

JULY, 1910

NO. 2

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



THE MIDDLE CAMPUS ON CLASS DAY

THE BROWN ALUMNI MAGAZINE CO.
BROWN UNIVERSITY, PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Industrial Trust Company

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Providence, R. I.

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SPECIAL NOTICE

to Subscribers of the
Brown Alumni Monthly

AN INDEX

to the Ten Volumes of the Monthly completed with the May number has been prepared with much labor. It contains about 15,000 heads, referring to all the contemporary history of Brown during President Faunce's administration the last ten years, and to all persons mentioned in the magazine.

The Index enables anyone to refer back at once to any event, person or article. If you do not keep a file of the magazine, the Business Manager will furnish the information.

It will cost \$400

to print this index and if 400 subscribers want it, it will be sent them for One Dollar each, but cannot be put in type until we have the 400 requests. If you want it send us your name and address by letter or postal.

THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XI

PROVIDENCE, R. I., JULY, 1910

No. 2

THE ALUMNI VOTE: ITS METHOD AND MEANING

By Robert P. Brown, '71

In this country we are accustomed to bow before the sovereignty of the ballot and to honor and obey the voice of the people; of how much more weight and consideration is the deliberate and intelligent vote of a great body of educated men, schooled in the law, medicine, Christian ethics, education and large business enterprises. Such a vote has just been cast by the alumni of Brown on the question whether or not they favored the elimination of all sectarian requirements from the charter of Brown. Out of a total of 3540 to whom ballots were sent, 2295 signed and recorded their opinions. Of this number, 2057 voted to remove all sectarian tests and 238 voted to retain all or some of the present sectarian restrictions. Many of the negative votes were accompanied by explanations; some of them had a sentiment for the ancient charter, many objected to the alleged Carnegie fund influence; some regarded Brown University as an asset of the Baptist denomination or a solemn trust that could never be evaded, and some could only vote no, as they favored only a partial change.

Among the negative voters were one member of the corporation, one member

of the faculty and no considerable monetary benefactor of the university so far as known. In the corporation committee's report one of the quoted decisions goes on to say that an educational trust has three parties to it: The legislature that creates the corporation or trust, the trustees who administer the trust, and the beneficiaries, the last an indeterminate body unknown and mostly unborn and incapable of giving assent to any change. Now these may be the only parties coming within the narrow technical view of certain judges in the dim past, but there are three other parties to Brown University's educational trust in the past, in the present and in the future. They are the benefactors who have given the means which make up this trust; the noble band of professors comprising the various faculties whose conscientious labors, poorly paid and often meanly appreciated, have made the trust worth while, and the great body of alumni, whose high character and illustrious achievements announce to the world that there is such a trust as Brown University. What is this "splendid heritage" which our friends, the scattered minority, call on us to preserve? Is it a

small body of Baptists forming Rhode Island College, without buildings or means and putting themselves in over-mastering control? Is it a cast-iron copper-riveted document, holding the corporation and its acts within narrow sectarian limits until the end of the world? This charter was a noble structure at the time, but fragments have been dropping from it as time loosed the copings and the lower temperature of bigotry cracked the friezes: pieces have been hewed off by amendments and the expert architects appointed for its inspection proclaim that in order to preserve the spirit of the structure the narrow, close-bound pilasters of a century and a half ago must give way to the granite monolith of broad and inclusive toleration that will sustain the stress of advancing opinion for ages to come. Is this splendid heritage an institution held under a code of creeds or a codex of denominational dogmas unchanged amid the bursting forces of moral and intellectual zeal? No! absolutely not! This splendid heritage is the slowly built Parthenon of thousands of students and instructors of Brown, faithful to the light and truth of their generation, whose statues or living presences fill its halls with echoes of the world's acclaim for service well performed. All else is brick and mortar, ink and parchment.

Believing that the past beneficiaries of Brown, the men who have lived its life in their formative years, who have revered its traditions and have been true to its best teachings, should have an opportunity to express their opinion on the charter question, the Brown Alumni Monthly, as more or less representative of the alumni, undertook to obtain a ballot on this question. It waited nearly two years while the question was undergoing discussion, until the corporation committee had made its preliminary report, until a small body of remonstrants had made their pleas against a change in denominational papers and at public meetings. Then the time seemed opportune to show to the corporation and the world what the great body of Brown alumni thought on this question, whether or not all sectarian restrictions should be elim-

inated from the charter of Brown University. The ballot was purposely made unequivocal, so that no man could say that he voted yes or no, and meant otherwise or did so with reservations. In order that no person should be in position to impugn the result before the corporation, every precaution was taken for a fair and open vote and a correct count. At the annual meeting of the Advisory Board of the Alumni, some 23 being present, it was proposed that that body should join the Brown Alumni Monthly in taking this vote, and it was unanimously voted to do so. The Advisory Board voted to ask the Associated Alumni to contribute \$100 towards the expenses of the vote, and appointed a committee to arrange with the Brown Alumni Monthly for a circular to go with the ballot, and such a circular as was agreed upon by all was sent. The ballot cost \$228.41, of which the Brown Alumni Monthly paid \$128.41, the Associated Alumni \$100.00.

No appeal to vote in any particular way was made by the Monthly or the Advisory Board. A ballot was sent to every alumnus or alumna of Brown whose address was known, and to all holders of advanced degrees. The list was made up by the graduate record department of the university with the greatest care and comprised all living graduates. Only holders of honorary degrees, who obviously might not feel prepared to vote on such a question, were excluded. The list was handed to an outside party, who contracted to address by hand, enclose and mail the ballots and enclosures. When the ballots returned they went to the Rhode Island Historical Society, whose employes placed them in the society's fire-proof chamber.

The scrutineers appointed to count the votes were Judge Charles C. Mumford, '81, for the Advisory Board, and Earl N. Manchester, '02, assistant keeper of graduate records, for the Monthly; three Baptist members of the corporation were invited, but were unable to be present. The votes were delivered to Judge Mumford and Mr. Manchester, who personally received and counted every vote, and their count the Monthly has published. The ballots were then placed in the safe

of the Rhode Island Historical Society, where they remain in case a further study of them should be deemed advisable.

The vote of the alumni of Brown, 2057 to 238, that all sectarian restrictions be removed from the charter is one of the great events in the university's history and a mighty buttress to the final report of the corporation committee, which reads as follows:

"One year ago this committee presented a preliminary report. In that report it set forth certain difficulties encountered in attempting to administer the university under the specific and minute requirements of the ancient charter. It was shown that only through change in the letter of the charter can its spirit be preserved, and the ideals of the founders be adequately presented and maintained amid the changed conditions of a later age. The committee summarized its conclusions as follows: 'After patient consideration of the question involved, your committee believes that the purposes of the founders in the light of present conditions would be best fulfilled by the removal of specific requirements from the charter, and that harmonious action to this end, with due consideration of all interests affected, would greatly promote the welfare of the university.' That statement your committee, after another year of study, reaffirms."

The whole report of the committee is a wonderfully broad and ample argument for the enlargement of the Brown moral horizon. The Monthly does not reprint it, as it will be sent in full to every Brown graduate.

The two exhibits "A", "The Act", and "B", "The Declaration", must meet with the approbation of the alumni with the exception of Section 2 in Exhibit "A":—"The trustees and fellows of said corporation may delegate to the alumni of said university the election of such number of trustees not to exceed one-fourth of the whole number, as they may see fit; and may from time to time prescribe the mode of election and the term of office of trustees so elected, and may abolish or discontinue election of trustees by the alumni at any time."

This is the introduction of an entirely different question into the amendment of the charter and may possibly complicate the legal aspect. It is ineffective so far as alumni influence is concerned, and we do not believe the alumni desire that it be substituted for present conditions. It changes the method of electing a small part of the trustees without

adequate results. If the corporation sees fit to yield any of its present safeguard of self-perpetuating power, we are sure the alumni would desire that the tenure of office of all trustees should be for five or ten years and that the many objections to life tenure be recognized.

The report of the sub-committee on the legal questions involved in such a change in the charter is extended over a large number of precedents, and the decisions, like all expert testimony, are now in favor of one side and now in favor of the other. It is found that all pre-Revolutionary colleges have changed their charters without any adverse decisions by the courts and that none of them except Brown are now sectarian. While as lawyers the members of the committee cannot give an opinion that the change is valid, yet as alumni they vote or advise it be carried out.

The legal sub-committee's report closes as follows:

"From the foregoing recital, it appears that many of the older colleges and universities have made similar amendments, and the validity of these has not been questioned.

"By way of conclusion, then, we are of opinion that the proposed amendments, if enacted and accepted by the corporation, must be of doubtful validity, but that it is impossible to predict with certainty the decision of the courts. If the amendments are passed and accepted, the experience of other universities leads us to think that their validity may not be attacked in the courts; but if attacked and the amendments are sustained, there will be no forfeiture of any part of the college endowment, and the rights, privileges and immunities secured by the charter will be unimpaired. If the amendments shall be declared invalid the present conditions will be re-established."

Once upon a time an eminent lawyer occupied the position of legal adviser to a municipality not far distant from the halls of Brown. He was waited upon by the city officials and asked for a written opinion as to the validity of certain proposed action. He inquired if such action was to meet public needs and for the general good of the city. Assured that such was undoubtedly the case, he said: "Gentlemen, then you do not want to come here. My opinion will be that it is not strictly in accordance with the law. If, however, you believe it ought to be done, you want to keep away from me and go and do it."

BROWN AS A BAPTIST OUTPOST

By Adoniram B. Judson, '59

That the founders of Brown University were under strong convictions is evident from their personal sacrifices and from their attachment to a charter secured after the discomfiture of considerable opposition. It is not to be supposed that questions concerning baptism had led them into such a contention. A university foundation was not required to preserve opinions on subjects of that kind. In fact, the views of the Baptists, which gave them their distinctive name, appeal, it would seem, to the practical portion of the community more strongly than to the learned and sophisticated. It was, perhaps, a mere coincidence that those who immersed believers apprehended the necessity of separating church and state and recognized the natural right of each soul to meet its God without the intervention of man-made authority.

There is no Baptist Church answering to the composite structures known as the Presbyterian Church, the Methodist Church, the Episcopal Church and the Roman Catholic Church. Among Baptists a church, if I am rightly informed, is a local body of believers covenanted together for religious worship and work, supreme in the government of its own affairs and independent of any human control such as is found in the Presbyterian, Methodist, Episcopal and Roman Catholic Churches. Baptists forbid authoritative interference with religious belief, which the church, as I understand it, proclaims to be a divinely ordered necessity, enforcing the claim by venerable tradition, august ceremonial, ennobling music, painting, sculpture and architecture, by the strong arm of command, a devoted priesthood, and an unequalled foreign missionary history. In this great organization there is no room

for toleration, and there is no apparent tenable ground anywhere between the position of the Baptists and that of the Roman Church. The former minimizes organization and has no following except that which is prompted by consenting interpretation of the Scriptures. It has the sweet savor of toleration, a regard, almost amounting to reverence, for the opinions of others, and a cordial welcome to the wide field of Christian endeavor, with liberty for each laborer to select his co-workers, to bind his sheaves in his own way, and to please as best he can the Lord of the harvest.

By some it is believed that religion and education in this country are in danger from alien and subversive influences. Is it not important then to retain this outpost committed to the safe-keeping of the governing body of this university? In temporal matters it is considered wise to allow no one to usurp the will of the majority. The Baptists sought to practice the same reserve in religious affairs, lodging power in independent local churches, each a democratic institution in which the majority rules, each holding the right to interpret the Word in its own way and granting to others a similar right. They strengthened their position when they founded this university. Is it seriously proposed to make it a prize in a struggle of the "denominations" for control? It might be wise to retain it as an expression of Baptist belief and practice, and a defence in possible evil days. I believe many, even of the alumni, if the question were more fully presented, would vote against any change in the charter, excepting in details, such as the substitution of four Unitarians in place of four Quakers, in order to bring the provisions of the charter up to date.

JOHN HOPE'S WORK IN THE SOUTH

WHAT A BROWN MAN AND HIS WIFE ARE DOING FOR
GEORGIA NEGROES

An interesting account of the work of John Hope, '94, is given in "Missions," a Baptist monthly magazine. The article is by Rev. Dr. George Sale.

John Hope came to Brown from Worcester Academy. Although in part of negro blood, he is as light-complexioned as many a Caucasian. He started life after graduation, with a salary of \$500, as professor of natural sciences in Roger Williams University, Nashville. Four years later he went to Georgia to teach Greek and Latin literature at the Atlanta Baptist College, and in 1906 he was elected president of that institution. The writer in *Missions* says: "In his college days this man had been a dreamer of dreams. One of his dreams which he was wont to discuss with a choice company of college friends of his own race was of a school for negro boys in the South, in which he and they should be instructors, and where the ideal should be the development of the highest type of negro manhood. And now his dream has come true, for the college of which he was made president was one for men and boys where ideals similar to his own had prevailed, and while his colleagues on the teaching staff were not his old college friends, they were men of like spirit and aims. * * *

"But this man had another dream. It was that some day he might be engaged in settlement work among some needy negro population in the South. When he first came to Atlanta he used frequently to speak of this dream of his and to express regret that neither at Nashville nor at Atlanta were the conditions of his work such as to admit of his living among the people and giving them the aid of neighborly comradeship. During the years of his work at Atlanta a negro community was slowly growing up around the college. A large section of vacant land on one side of the campus

was divided into small lots and sold to negroes, and in a very short time a new community was found there. On the other side of the campus a section that had been occupied for years by white families, by one of those rapid transformations often witnessed in Southern cities, changed from a white to a negro neighborhood. These negro people had come there with a vague feeling that the neighborhood of a college was a good place in which to live, and their presence appealed in a dumb way to the college for help and inspiration to some better life. And so our college president awoke one fine morning to find that the neighborhood to which he could not go had come to him, and that this other dream of his early years was about to be fulfilled."

Out of a sense of responsibility to this colored community within the shadow of the college, grew the Neighborhood Union, in which Mrs. Hope and nine other women were the prime movers. The neighborhood, to the extent of a tract of half a square mile, was divided into districts, and each of these was given to a director of the Union as her special charge. All the families within the tract were to be visited and the names of all their members were to be obtained, especially of the girls between the ages of eight and twenty-two.

"The work was divided into four departments. First, the moral and educational, which had charge of lectures and arrangements for special meetings; second, literary, which was to secure good books for the library and instruct along literary lines; third, musical, which was to cultivate our own songs and a love for good music; and fourth, the arts department, whose duty it was to secure teachers and material for various classes, make out a schedule for them and arrange the work.

"The arts department was first put into action because industrial work was thought to be one of the solutions of the problem before us. So immediately for the ninety girls recorded between the ages of eight and twenty-two classes in dress-making and embroidery were organized. For the mothers there were the same classes with the addition of millinery, cooking, nurse training, and many little unnameable arts which help to beautify the home. Competent teachers were supplied, as there happened to be on hand some one who could teach correctly and theoretically any of the just named classes. Besides these classes there were organized monthly mothers' meetings in which some leading or beneficial topic was discussed or lectured upon. Tuberculosis, pellagra, and the hookworm have been taken up in the meetings.

"The people grasped these opportunities eagerly. Almost any afternoon one could see numbers of girls coming to the campus to receive instruction. When they had crowded the spacious veranda of the president's home they sat on the lawn. People who heard of this new work were anxious to know the requisites so their girls could come and learn. And now many were heard to say: 'I want to learn how to sew; I have children and cannot make a garment.' The classes grew large and winter was rapidly advancing. It was necessary to have some permanent place to meet where the classes could have more room. After many efforts on the part of the women a store was rented which became known as the Centre. It had one large spacious room and a smaller one. The women and girls went in and labored heroically, cleansing and renovating the new quarters. Simple furnishings were bought, such as bobbinet, which the girls daintily embroidered, making handsome curtains. Plain scrim was purchased and by putting some beautiful stitches upon it curtains were finished for the bookcase, and the bookcase they made out of some standing shelves in the store, by cutting them down to the desired size and putting on a coat of Jap-a-lac. The women picked up all of the crocus sack bagging they could find, carefully washed and ironed it, and when stenciled it looked like burlap draperies. Some cotton and

excelsior were purchased and a pad was made for a corner seat, which was artistically draped. The women and girls took turns in decorating, and all seemed to enjoy it."

* * *

More recently, being deprived of its meeting place, the Union has found itself handicapped, but is bravely continuing its work. It is bound that the community shall be clean and wholesome. Its aims are summed up in this comprehensive statement:

"Each one of us must be a watchman and defender. We must have no vicious men or women, no disreputable or questionable resorts, and if any such place should be found in our midst at any time, we must get it out of the neighborhood. We will not tolerate questionable places. We want this to be an ideal community in respect to morality, and only by getting closer together, which was the original purpose of the Union, and working harmoniously for the good of each other, can this be accomplished. By doing so a public sentiment will be created so strong that it will enforce sound conditions."

A neighborhood meeting was lately held in the college chapel at which this statement was read. Addresses were made by the president of the college, a negro pastor and a negro physician, who faithfully warned those present against the deadly vices and foolish neglect of which many negroes were guilty.

Dr. Sale continues: "A movement was started to secure a permanent Centre, which should belong to the Union. There were few contributions in money, but such as they had the people gave. For his church a pastor promised the brick work necessary for the house, another the labor in laying the brick; the manual training department of the college promised the carpentry work necessary, and enough was secured to give encouragement to the workers and hope for a permanent Centre.

"At this meeting, too, the services of eight graduate nurses from the nurse training department of the girls' school who were residents in and about the neighborhood were pledged for the free visitation of the sick who need expert

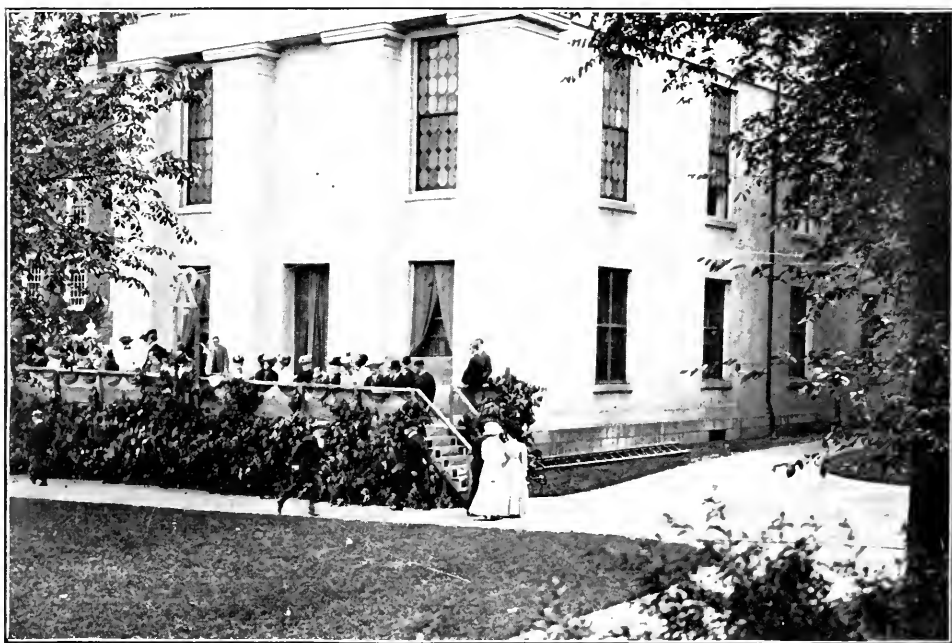
counsel and aid. These nurses agree to go to homes where the directors thought an expert visit necessary. Thus a new department was added to the four mentioned in the above survey.

"In the college work for the boys of the neighborhood is maintained. Classes in manual training and in other subjects are held and a work of college extension that shall reach the nearest first. A new building is being planned for the college to be erected during the coming summer. Ampler room for industrial classes will be provided and a gymnasium and shower baths are also in the president's plans.

"While it is true that the college people have supplied the thought and inspiration

for this work, a noteworthy feature is that they have secured the co-operation of the neighborhood people themselves. The community is such a one as can be found in the negro section of any of our large cities.

"Those who know will recognize the college and the people here described. For those who do not it is necessary only to add that the college which is the centre of this work is our Atlanta Baptist College, one of the Home Mission Schools for negroes, and the inspiration of it is President John Hope and his wife—rather I should say the 'College Mother' and her husband."



MANNING HALL

Fraternity Stand Erected for Class Day Reception at East Entrance

THE CLASSES IN REUNION

Eight members of the class of 1860 held a reunion at the Eloise on the evening before commencement. H. M. Rice was chosen president, P. S. Jastram secretary and T. W. Bicknell historian. The other members present were Hon. H. K. Porter, Hon. J. M. Morton, Hon. H. J. Spooner, B. J. Pabodie and F. A. Mitchel.

1865

Ten of the 23 survivors of the class of 1865 met at the Crown Hotel. These were Richard M. Atwater, Edward R. Blanchard, Charles Warren Lippitt, Miner R. Deming, Charles F. Easton, Louis T. Foster, Wilkins U. Hidden, Zephaniah Brown, Charles H. Spalding and Oliver H. Arnold.

1870

The class of 1870 was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Watson at their home on Benevolent street. The decorations were in brown and white, the centrepiece on the table being composed of galax leaves and white carnations. There were also boutonnieres of the same. The guests included John Brown Francis Herreshoff of New York, Rev. Dr. Richard Steere Colwell of Denison University, Dr. Jonathan F. Lyon of New York, Charles E. Sheppard of Trenton, N. J., Jeffrey Davis of this city, John Post Reynolds, superintendent of schools of Bristol, Adoniram J. Cushing of this city, Professor Wilfred H. Munro, Professor Nathaniel F. Davis, Rev. Thomas Gardner Field of Ohio, William T. Peck of this city, Arthur Lincoln of New York, Daniel Beckwith of this city, Albert Gardiner Fisher of Boston and Rev. John M. English, professor at Newton.

Letters of regret were read from other members of the class, including Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, former president of Brown; Isaac N. Ford, London correspondent of the New York Tribune; Rev. William Ashmore of Swatow, China; Walter C. Hamm, United States

consul at Hull, England, and Joseph B. Bishop, secretary of the Isthmian Canal Commission.

1875

Fourteen out of 26 living members of '75 met at the Crown. Those present were Benjamin Baker, C. F. Barker, M. D., of Newport; F. H. Brown of Norwich, Conn.; J. F. Clark, Washington, D. C.; Rev. W. A. Farren of North Attleboro, C. E. Field, M. D., of Brockton; W. C. Greene of Valley Falls, Rev. N. D. Jones of Boston, F. E. McFee of Woonsocket, A. F. Pease of Boston, Rev. C. A. Reese of Milford, N. H.; W. A. Scott of this city, Professor Winslow Upton, and Judge R. E. Walker of Concord, N. H.

Letters were read from President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California, Judge A. D. Brown and Thomas S. Gladding expressing their regret at being unable to be with their classmates on this occasion.

1877

The class of 1877 held its reunion at the West Side Club. Among those present were Raymond G. Mowry, Joseph D. Milne, Judge C. H. Johnson, Rev. D. W. Phelps, Judge Frederick Rueckert, Dr. Charles H. Finch, F. H. Williams, Charles T. Aldrich, T. A. Jenckes, Julius Palmer, Dr. E. E. Pierce, Wilmarth H. Thurston, Rev. Charles B. Elder, Rev. T. E. Bartlett, Dr. F. P. Capron and Judge C. M. Lee.

1880

It is impracticable to give, in our brief space, the names of those present at the reunions of the larger classes.

Nearly 50 members of the class of '80 went to the Warwick Club on Narragansett Bay for lunch and a reunion outing. The party left the city at 11:30, Tuesday, on a special car in order to arrive at the club grounds in time for lunch at 12.

After the luncheon many returned to the city to attend society reunions on the

hill. Between 5 and 7 in the evening the members of the class were guests at a tea given in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. Prescott O. Clarke in their garden on Blackstone boulevard.

1885

Thirty-seven members of the class of 1885 celebrated their 25th anniversary at Squantum as guests of A. Tingley Wall and C. Prescott Knight. President Frank L. Day acted as toastmaster and addresses were made by the other officers, Vice-President Francis H. Brown, Treasurer Orray Taft, Secretary A. P. Sumner and others.

1890

Ninety turned out, 39 strong, at the Churchill House on Angell street. After dinner, which was served at 8 o'clock, there were informal talks by all the members of the class, the reunion continuing till nearly 2 a. m. of Wednesday. Rev. F. E. Stockwell was the toastmaster. Officers were elected as follows: President, Frank A. Sayles; vice-president, George H. Webb; secretary and treasurer, Edward C. Stiness. A committee, consisting of H. R. Palmer, E. C. Stiness and Professor Dealey, was appointed to make plans for the raising of a second class fund.

1891-2-3

The classes of 1891, 1892 and 1893 held a combined celebration at the Narragansett Hotel. The affair was very informal, Thomas F. I. McDonnell, '91, introducing various speakers for reminiscences of the life they had led together under the elms.

1895

Members of the class of '95 to the number of 26 went to Rocky Point, making the voyage by launch. The party witnessed a thrilling baseball game between teams representing the classes of 1900 and 1905, and then chose sides and had an impromptu contest themselves.

After a stay at the pleasure resort the men again boarded their craft and took a sail about the bay, winding up at the Edgewood Yacht Club, where they had dinner in the private hall, doing ample justice to one of Willard Perkins's "spreads." George H. Olney acted as

toastmaster at the dinner and called upon Collins M. Graves, Scott Adams, Chester W. Barrows, Clifford Whipple, Dr. Henry J. Hove, Dr. William McDonald, J. R. Dickinson and William A. Heathman for remarks.

1896

Plans for the celebration of the 15th anniversary to take place next June were made and a good time was enjoyed by 21 classmates of '96, who gathered at the Narragansett Hotel. In the place of Irving H. Gamwell, president, who was absent, Allison Stone presided at the meeting. The following committee was selected to plan for the celebration next year: Allison Stone, John S. Murdock, T. Clyde Foster, James H. Thurston and S. A. Gibson.

1897

The class of 1897 had no all-day outing this year, but had its 13th annual dinner at the Updike, East Greenwich, about 24 men going down by motor-car. Dinner at 7:30 o'clock was followed by a series of informal addresses, nearly every member of the party taking part.

1899

The '99 men, to the number of 24, held their annual jollification at the West Side Club. Although the class had arranged no formal festivities, many of the members attended the dinner. Some of the '99 men started their reunion on Saturday morning, when they went to Pausacaco Lodge, near Wickford, where they remained until Tuesday morning, coming up to attend the feast. Speeches were heard from various prominent members of the class in regard to athletic conditions at the university and what the class might do toward furthering the best interests of Alma Mater.

1900

The class of 1900 made merry at a dinner and reunion at the Pomham Club after a day filled with enjoyable features. The return of members (52) was gratifyingly large to the decennial committee. Men came on from widely separated sections of the country.

The day's festivities began with a luncheon at the Brown Union, after which the class went to Rocky Point in

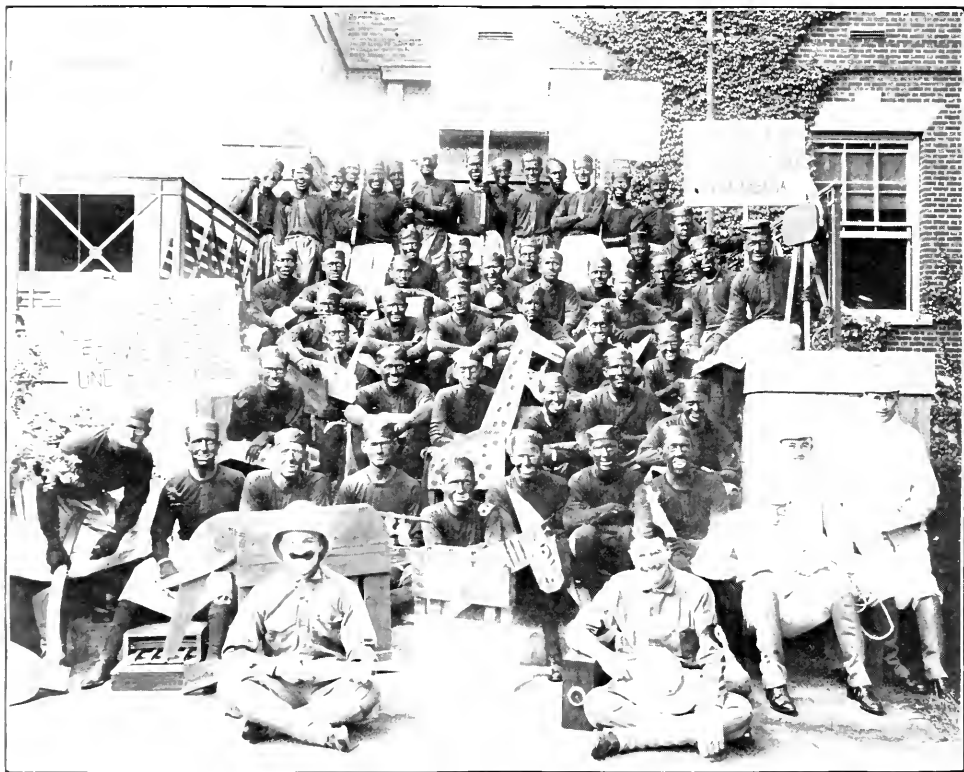
a chartered car and demonstrated their superiority to the members of the class of 1905 in a baseball game which was umpired by Christopher Astle, member of the class of 1902. The score was 9 to 2 in favor of the '00 men.

After the dust of victory had been wiped away, the class returned to the city and proceeded to the Pomham Club, where luncheon was served at 6 o'clock. Billiard, pool, bowling and the other

reunion at the Newman Hotel. About two-score members responded to the call of the committee. During the evening the class listened to addresses by men formerly prominent in student activities.

1903

The seventh annual reunion of '03 was held in the roof garden of the Hotel Updike at East Greenwich, the class leaving the Crown Hotel in the early



COLONEL ROOSEVELT'S RETURN

As Dramatized by the Class of 1907 on Commencement Day

facilities of the club house grounds were enjoyed until dinner time at 8 o'clock.

1901

E. Tudor Gross endeavored to gather together as many of the class as was possible in an informal way. Only six were able to respond to the call and took dinner at the Crown Hotel. Plans for the decennial celebration of the class next year were discussed.

1902

The class of 1902 assembled for a

evening in automobiles. Twenty-four members were present.

1904

At the West Side Club the class of 1904 assembled in reunion, 79 members attending. Adin M. Capron acted as toastmaster at the dinner, and introduced as speakers Robert G. Morton on "English as She is Taught at Old Harvard," Dr. B. H. Buxton on "Race Suicide," Edward K. Arnold on "Hawaiian Girls," R. E. Mason on "Tin Cans" and Houghton Metcalf on "Why I'm Not Married."

1905

The class of 1905 assembled at 11 o'clock on Tuesday at the Brown Union, and, after decorating their tree appropriately, marched down to the wharf, where the Squantum waited. The first stop was at Field's Point, where a picture was taken and one of the resort's famous bakes disposed of with songs and cheers.

The journey was resumed to Rocky Point, where the class of 1900 was armed with bats and baseballs for a friendly duel. The elder class already had the field, and playing was started at once. Handicapped by the lack of a catcher, 1905 "allowed" the opposing nine to run up a score of eight runs in the first two innings. Just when things looked black for the quinquennialists, Paul De Wolf appeared in the field and donned the catcher's mask. After that it was different. Naughty Five took a brace and scored three runs before the game was called.

After the game the class re-embarked and sailed to Wickford for dinner. At the conclusion of the dinner F. S. Cooke read the class statistics. It appeared from his table that 43 members of the class had married and added junior class members. Letters were read from Ernest Lewis of Italy and others. Spicer advocated the newly formed "Brown Club" and also spoke of experiences in India. On the moonlight sail back to this city the strains of guitar and mandolin music by colored performers added entertainment. Forty-seven members of the class attended the reunion.

1906

The class of 1906 went down the bay late in the afternoon and had a Rhode Island clambake at Field's Point. In the evening the class returned to the campus, where they discovered that the class of 1905 had decorated their class tree with oranges.

The class of 1906, without any undue hesitation, pulled down the oranges and in their place put a mammoth lemon on the '05 tree, dedicated to the memory of that class, whose shield was hanging in the branches of the tree.

1907

Sixty-five members of the class of 1907 set sail at noon for a trip down the bay. The triennial crew was piped to quarters on the steps of the Brown Union by Boat-wain "Sal" Keen and marched down the hill to the wharf by Commodore "Bob" Jones.

When the crew got aboard and sufficient ballast had been taken on to keep the ship right side up as she plowed the murky waters of the bay, the pilot shaped his course for Field's Point, where a clambake was waiting.

Next the Sagamore headed for Vanity Fair. Here a baseball game and riparian sports were on the programme. First, the married and the single men of the class engaged in a fierce battle, which was cut short until 1912, when the married men promised to have more than one man in the outfield. There weren't enough of them to go around. Then the old Herald and Brunonian boards locked horns.

After the baseball games came the riparian sports, in which such events as duck-on-the-rock, leap frog, fat men's race, running broad smile and tag were featured. The barrel race had the greatest number of entries and was the best fun of the afternoon.

In the evening, dinner was served at Vanity Fair.

1908

Although there was no official celebration for the class of 1908, more than a score of the members gathered at the Crown Hotel. The dinner was arranged by W. H. Burnham, and the class talked over the plan of the triennial celebration, which will take place at next commencement.

1909

Fifty-seven members of 1909 went to Field's Point for a clambake, and continued the celebration of their first anniversary later in the evening on the campus.

COMMENCEMENT

Oh, joyous day of greeting,
 When all our world is young,
 And hands are clasped with fervor,
 And by-gone songs are sung,
 When Alma Mater's sons return,
 To don the cap and gown,
 To celebrate each year anew
 Commencement Day at Brown.

Oh, when the old bell calls us,
 To assemble for the march,
 And the long line slowly passes,
 'Neath Van Wickle's stately arch,
 Then what memories flock 'round us,
 As we tread the steep hill down,
 And each of us remembers his
 Commencement Day at Brown.

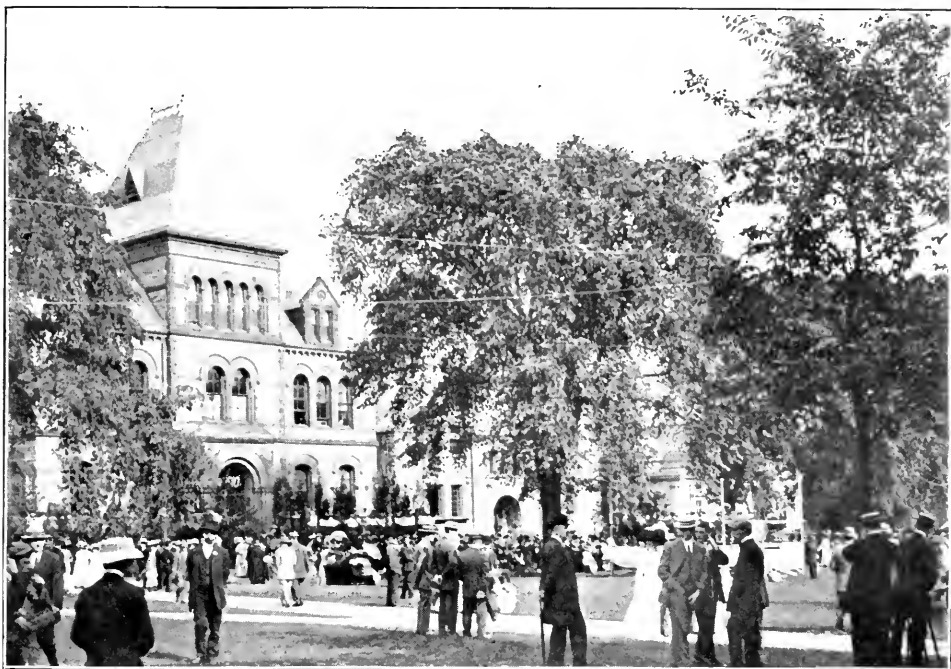
All too soon the glad day passes,
 And the happy minutes fly,
 Yes, we feign would have repeated
 Every song and cheer and cry,
 All the words of chosen speakers,
 All the antics of the clown,
 Each minutest, merest fancy of
 Commencement Day at Brown.

But when the crimson sunset
 Dies at last behind the hill,
 Then Brunonia softly whispers:
 "Go ye forth with might and will;
 Go ye forth and win new laurels,
 Win ye each some new renown,
 And ascribe the inspiration to
 Commencement Day at Brown."

Henry W. Stiness, 1902



MIDDLE CAMPUS FESTIVITIES
 Class Day Scene from Front of Wilson Hall



CLASS DAY

Showing the Fraternity Stands in Front of Sayles and Wilson Halls

BOOK REVIEWS

JACKSON'S PLANTS OF WORCESTER COUNTY

Joseph Jackson, '68, has issued a new edition of this useful work. It describes 1240 species and varieties as against 812 in the first edition published in 1883. The volume is issued by the Worcester Natural History Society. It contains a number of full-page illustrations.

A Catalogue of the Flowering Plants and Ferns of Worcester County, Massachusetts, by Joseph Jackson. Illustrations from Photographs by J. C. Lyford and from Drawings by Helen C. Burgess. Third Edition, Revised and Enlarged. Worcester Natural History Society, Worcester, 1909. 100 pages. Plates.

LOEFGREN AND EVERETT'S PLANT ANALYSIS

We find on our table another botanical work by a Brown graduate, Henry Lexington Everett, '86, but this is in Portuguese. Mr. Everett, who was for some years a professor in the American College at Sao Paulo, is the

author of about nine-tenths of the work. His present address is Millbury, Mass.

Análise de plantas: ensaio para uma Botanica Descritiva das especies mais frequentes em Sao Paulo e outros estados do Brazil, por Alberto Loefgren e H. L. Everett. Pelos methodos de Gray e Engler e Prantl. Sao Paulo, 1905. 396 pages. Illustrations.

A DIOCESAN HISTORY

Rev. George C. Tanner, '57, D. D., the registrar of the diocese of Minnesota, has published a large volume of over five hundred pages, entitled: "Fifty Years of Church Work in the Diocese of Minnesota." The volume contains many portraits, including one of the author, besides other full-page illustrations. The work has rescued much valuable material from oblivion, and should prove a mine of information to all students in this important historic field.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

Honorary Degrees

Honorary degrees were conferred by Brown University on commencement day as follows, the characterizations being those employed by President Faunce:

Johann Heinrich von Bernstorff, LL. D., Ambassador of Imperial Germany to Republican America, representing the great people to whom we owe in large measure our science, our music, our philosophy, who by chivalrous courtesy and skillful administration is hastening the time of the parliament of man, the federation of the world.

Samuel Chiles Mitchell, LL. D. Southern gentleman, eloquent speaker, effective teacher, recently professor in Brown University, now as administrative head of the University of South Carolina, leading a whole state in the higher education and the larger life.

Edward Church Dubois, LL. D. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island, who has climbed by studious and faithful years to become the interpreter of the sovereign law, guardian by training and by office of the rights of the people.

William Coleman Bitting, D. D. Minister of a great Western city, tried and trusted leader of the Christian Church, scholarly writer, expounder of Israel's message to the modern mind, unswerving believer in God and in man.

Walter Perley Hall, ex-'89, A. M. Chairman of the Railroad Commission of Massachusetts, devoted servant of the state, who by energy and insight is making transportation the servant of the people and the builder of the common good.

Henry Ames Barker, '93, A. M. Citizen who looks beyond his business office, who has seen the vision of the City Beautiful, and by pen and deed daily spurs us to transform the waste places of the earth into gardens and homes.

Daniel Berkeley Updike, A. M. Printer and publisher, combining the skill of the craft-man with the insight of the scholar, whose books are an honor to America and a pleasure to other lands.

Baseball Record

The university baseball team's record for the season was only fair. The nine won from Yale, Pennsylvania and some other colleges, but was frequently defeated. The record:

Apr.	3	Bowdoin at Providence, 5-3.
	6	R. I. State at Providence, 13-5.
	9	Trinity at Providence, 1-7.
	13	Amherst Agric'l at Providence, 11-0.
	16	Penn. State at Providence, 7-5.
	20	Vermont at Providence, 16-7.
	23	Princeton at Providence, 0-5.
	27	Lafayette at Providence, 4-3.
	30	Princeton at Princeton, 1-3.
May	4	Exeter Academy at Providence, 7-0.
	6	Cushing Academy at Providence, 3-1.
	7	Tufts at Providence, 1-0.
	10	Columbia at New York, 1-2.
	11	West Point at West Point, 1-2.
	14	Holy Cross at Providence, 2-6.
	18	Yale at New Haven, 5-5.
	21	Colgate at Providence, 3-0.
	25	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, 5-6.
	28	Harvard at Providence, 1-6.
	30	Yale at Providence, 4-3.
June	1	Wesleyan at Providence, rain.
	8	Pennsylvania at Providence, 2-1.
	11	Amherst at Amherst, rain.
	15	Amherst at Providence, 1-2.
	17	Harvard at Cambridge, rain.
	18	Holy Cross at Worcester, 1-1; five innings.

In the above list the Brown score in each instance appears first. Thus 7-0 represents a Brown victory; 1-2 signifies a Brown defeat. Games won by Brown, 12; lost, 9; tied, 2.

William C. Giles, '11, of Springfield, Mass., the first baseman of the team, has been elected captain for next year. He is president of his class and of the Brown Union, and a member of the Cammorian Club and D. K. E.

Religious Conference Invited

Some weeks ago a number of representatives of various educational and religious interests met in the office of President Faunce to consider the project of inviting the Religious Education Association to hold its annual convention in Providence in February, 1911. Henry F. Cope, the secretary of the association, came from Chicago to attend the meeting and explain what such a convention would mean to New England.

After thorough discussion, all those present voted for the following resolution: Resolved, that the Religious Education Association be invited to hold its next annual convention in Providence, and that we proceed to appoint a general executive committee. The committee was constituted as follows: Rathbone Gardner, Rev. E. S. Ninde, Rev. W. C. Selleck, W. E. Ranger, Rev. Edward Holyoke, S. M. Conant, F. H. Jackson, Rt. Rev. W. N. McVickar and President Faunce.

date to be fixed early in the fall. Senator Root was with Mr. Hay in the cabinet, and President Angell was Mr. Hay's teacher at Brown. Invitations will be sent to all the universities and colleges and libraries in this part of the country, and a brilliant occasion is expected.

Cammarian Elections

The new members of the Cammarian Club are as follows: H. O. Barker of Stamford, Conn.; J. C. Clark of Little



THE NEW AND THE OLD

Hay Library Dedication

A meeting of the John Hay Library Building Committee was lately held in order to discuss the completion of the new library and to arrange for the dedication. Senator Elihu Root of New York and former President James B. Angell of the University of Michigan have already accepted invitations to speak at the dedication exercises. These exercises will be held some time in November, the exact

Falls, N. Y.; Lawrence Gardner of Portland, Me.; W. C. Giles of Springfield, Mass.; J. E. Hinckley of Barnstable, Mass.; J. R. McKay of Youngstown, Ohio; H. E. Muir of Newton, N. J.; C. P. Sisson of Providence, R. I.; R. F. Skillings of Portland, Me.; Arthur E. Staff of Campello, Mass.; William V. Winslow of Fall River, Mass., and Morris J. Wessel of Port Norris, N. J.

**Goddard
Gates**

The wrought iron gates presented to Brown University by Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin in memory of her father, the late Chancellor William Goddard, '46, will soon be placed in position. They were made by Michelucci, the famous artist who has done much work of this kind for homes and public buildings in South America. The work was done at Pistola, just outside the city of Florence, Italy, and both the design and workmanship are extremely pleasing. The gates will be erected at the south end of the university campus, on George street, near Rhode Island Hall. The dedication will not occur until some time in the autumn, possibly in connection with the dedication of the John Hay Memorial Library, as Mrs. Iselin and Mrs. Goddard will by that time have returned from Europe.

**Brown
Teachers**

The first year book of the Brown University Teachers' Association contains the names and positions of Brown University graduates who are teaching, and others who are members of the association. The list includes 789 names, and in addition there are some 125 graduates who are teaching from whom no response as to location has been received. These figures show that fully 22 per cent. of the entire number of graduates of Brown are at present or have been engaged in the teaching profession. The wide geographical distribution of the graduates is a notable feature; practically every state in the union is represented on the list, and in addition there are the names of teachers who are located in Porto Rico, the Philippines, Germany and Japan. Every field of educational endeavor, furthermore, finds a representative among the list of Brown graduates. From presidents of universities and colleges to teachers of the most elementary grades, including college professors, superintendents of schools, commissioners, principals and instructors, few branches of education are not mentioned. In a list of such considerable length it is natural to find many names which are widely known, as James B. Angell, '49, president emeritus of the University of Michigan; Benjamin Ide Wheeler, '75, president of the University

of California; E. Benjamin Andrews, '70, former chancellor of the University of Nebraska; Mary E. Woolley, '94, president of Mt. Holyoke College; H. C. Bumpus, '84, director of the American Museum; Dean Frank E. Rockwood of Bucknell College; Edwin Grant Dexter, '01, commissioner of education in Porto Rico; Bates E. Stover, '03, of the Bureau of Education in the Philippines; Professor Gerald B. Smith of the University of Chicago, and John Tetlow, '64, headmaster of the Girls' Latin School of Boston.

Professor Walter Ballou Jacobs of the department of education at Brown, the secretary of the Teachers' Association, who has been chiefly instrumental in the compilation of the present list, says: "It is believed that the bringing together of this list will mean a general strengthening of the solidarity of our teaching alumni, and that it will be a means of greater mutual helpfulness."

**Bureau of
Appointments**

The Bureau of Appointments at Brown was organized in January of the present year for the purpose of keeping in touch with employers on the one hand, and alumni and students on the other hand, in an attempt to secure and fill available positions. The work has proceeded with so much vigor under the direction of Professor J. Ansel Brooks of the mechanical engineering department that, at the present time, all the graduates of this year's class in the mechanical and electrical engineering courses have been located for the coming year, and in addition several graduates, in both the engineering and the academic departments, have been placed in better positions. At the present time, indeed, the demand by employers for college trained men exceeds the supply of men within the knowledge of the bureau. With a closer co-operation between graduates, students and employers, the bureau believes that its scope of usefulness may be very materially increased.

An idea of the variety of fields which the bureau has found open may be gained by noting that calls for men have come from engineers, machinists, telegraph companies, optical works, real estate com-

panies, railways, bridge builders, contractors, publishers, lumbermen and the government.



**Of Interest to
Most of Us**

Officers of the Brown Union have been elected as follows: President, W. C. Giles of Springfield, Mass.; vice-president, A. F. Newell, of Boston; graduate members: of the house committee, N. E. Holt of Providence, of the library committee, W. B. Henderson of Jamaica, West Indies.

In the first annual debate between the Brown freshmen and the Wesleyan freshmen, held in Providence, the Wesleyan men were victorious. The winners upheld the negative of the question: Resolved, That government by commission similar to the Galveston Plan should be adopted in cities of over fifty thousand inhabitants in the United States.

The Brown Glee Club Quartette, consisting of C. A. Carman, Jr., of Granville, Ohio, A. F. Newell of Boston, Mass., M. F. Conant, '10, of Pawtucket, R. I., and E. B. Dane, '11, of Providence, has been engaged to sing at the Northfield Student Conference.

At a recent convention of the Pi Delta Sigma fraternity, held in Providence, a charter was granted a chapter in Brown University, through the efforts of the chapter in Clark University.

Six records were broken at the annual interscholastic track meet held at Brown this year. Stanley Llewellyn of Colby Academy, New London, N. H., broke the record for the 100-yard dash, running the distance in 10 seconds. He also equalled the record in the 220-yard dash. Bosworth of Worcester Academy broke the record in the half-mile run by a time of 2:02 2-5. The pole vault record was broken by Whitney, the hammer throw by Howard and the shot-put by Bartlett, all three of Worcester Academy. Worcester Academy won the meet.

One of the surprises of the intercollegiate track meet held in Philadelphia was the promising work of N. S. Taber, a Brown freshman, who won third place in the mile run. Taber, who makes his first appearance as a college runner this year, defeated such fast men as Jacques of Harvard and Colbath of Bowdoin, and in the opinion of competent judges who saw his performance, is one of the coming mile runners of the country.

SACRIFICE

Whether it be the slow device of God,
Patient and fertile in the human breast;
Whether it be the virtue of the clod,
Strangely self-willed and nobly self-expressed:
Out of our graceless origins there springs,
Fair as the pool-born flower, unselfishness.

Out of the avaricious scheme of things,
Out of the universal greed and press,
Rises, above each small, ungenerous aim,
Rises, beyond all covetous desire,
Godlike a motive hot and fierce as flame,
Godlike a longing keen and white as fire—
Service, unselfness, passion pure of blame,
Touched with the transport of the heav'nly choir.

Is it the ageless miracle of God,
Wreathing us in His own unselfish guise?
Is it the untaught purpose of the clod,
Shaping a bright, mysterious surprise,
Glow of the dust, mere travail of the sod,
Out of a selfish chaos, sacrifice?

Henry Robinson Palmer

THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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

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THE FORCES IN FAVOR OF CHARTER AMENDMENT

We have lately heard somewhat about the forces opposed to the elimination of sectarian requirements from the charter of Brown University. Let us glance at the forces in favor of such elimination:

(1) An overwhelming majority of the graduates of the university (2057 to 238, according to the recent ballot).

(2) An overwhelming majority of the Baptist graduates of the university (502 to 181, according to the same ballot). As a matter of fact, many Baptists who favor the change failed to state their denominational affiliations, while practically no Baptists who oppose the change failed to state these affiliations. The real proportion is therefore even more in

favor of the change than appears on the face of the returns.

(3) The faculty, almost unanimously.

(4) The president and, we believe, the dean of every collegiate department.

(5) It would be presumptuous for us to attempt to report the sentiment of the corporation, before which the question has never yet come for final decision. It may be said as a simple statement of fact, however, that six of the committee of nine appointed by the corporation to inquire into the matter are unreservedly and publicly in favor of the proposed amendment, and that the graduate ballot showed one negative vote from the corporation to nearly or quite a dozen in the affirmative. Of these, it may be added, only one was from a member of the charter committee.

How long will Brown University remain a sectarian institution in view of these powerful forces aligned in favor of the much-desired change?

MEMORIES OF BROWN

It may be interesting to some of our readers to know how the "Memories of Brown" venture now stands—for it was a venture to publish a volume of such pretentiousness and costliness. Twelve hundred copies were printed, eleven hundred of which were bound in brown and gold and one hundred in half calf. Of these more than nine hundred copies were sold to individual purchasers, leaving between two and three hundred on hand. To dispose of the latter in a manner beneficial to the interests of the college, a number of loyal alumni paid for the distribution of some two hundred among the leading public and college libraries of the country, sixty-six being sent to Rhode Island libraries alone. We now have on hand a very few copies only of each edition, and as these also will be disposed of

to libraries if the money is forthcoming from other alumni, individual purchasers may find it impossible a few weeks hence to secure a copy.

The publishers of the book (the Brown Alumni Magazine Company) are now practically reimbursed for their expenditure of \$2600, and are entirely content, therefore, with the financial results of the enterprise, which was never intended to be a money-making scheme. They will not push the volume further, but think it only fair to warn the readers

of the Monthly that this sumptuous book of 500 pages with 150 illustrations will shortly be out of print, and very likely will sell thereafter at a premium, as is customary with such publications. The type has been distributed and will not be reset.

Do you wish to turn a boy toward Brown? A copy of this book, put into his hands, will help. Price \$2.70, express paid; or \$5.20 for the library edition.

THE LETTER BOX

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

It may be of interest to the readers of the monthly magazine, and especially to fraternity men, to know that in Mexico City, some 3,500 miles from New York, there is a large colony of American college men with an excellent University Club, and that these men get together at least once a year to sing the praises and give the cheers of their Alma Maters, and especially their fraternities. The writer had the pleasure of attending one of their recent dinners in that city. At least seven annual dinners have been held. At this one there were about forty men present. The occasion was used to give a parting greeting to an outgoing consul general of the United States. The banquet hall was decorated with the flags of the various colleges represented and the speeches were of a high order.

The University Club, while predominately American and British, recognizes all nationalities and takes in graduate members of prominent technical schools and Mexican graduates of United States colleges. It has all the facilities of a first-class gentlemen's club in a home of its own. Once a week the men and

women friends of the members are received and all enjoy an informal dance. In common with all the clubs and hotels and most private residences in Mexico City, the club has a patio or courtyard, with lawns, trees and shrubbery, and this makes a delightful adjunct to the other facilities of the club.

If one were to visit Mexico City he would be astonished at the extent of the American invasion. The street railway, light and power systems are wholly American and modern and in the hands of American engineers and capitalists. There is a large American City Club and a superb American Country Club in the suburbs. There are American hospitals, schools and stores, and, lastly, an American cemetery. Many American enterprises are represented by prominent Americans. If one wishes to see a people with primitive surroundings and customs resembling those in vogue 2,000 years ago in a city incomparably situated, and do it in comfort and by means of twentieth-century conveyances, let him go to Mexico City at the first opportunity.

H. P. Quick, '87

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

Faculty

Professor Ward will give two courses of lectures at the summer school of ethics to be held under the auspices of the American Ethical Union at Madison, Wis., June 27-Aug. 5, 1910. One course is on The Origin and Development of Society, the other is on Sociology.

At the 56th meeting of the Eastern Association of Physics Teachers, held in Providence May 21, Professor Barns gave an address on Interferometry and a New Interferometer.

Professor W. C. Bronson, in addition to courses in Tennyson and American literature at the University of Chicago, during the summer quarter, will give a special course of five lectures on Milton at the University of West Virginia during the first week in July.

Professor J. F. Collins of the department of botany has been chosen a member of a committee to select the most suitable locations for planting trees in the schoolyards and neglected streets of the city. He has also been appointed a member of a committee of the Rhode Island Field Naturalists' Club, which is about to make a biological survey of the state of Rhode Island.

At the 85th annual commencement exercises of Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., on June 16, Professor Wilfred H. Munro received the honorary degree of L. H. D.

Dr. William Kirk, associate professor of political economy, was married June 25, 1910, to Miss Margaret Louise Dudley of Portland, Me. Dr. and Mrs. Kirk will spend the summer abroad and return to Providence for the opening of college in the fall.

Alumni

1857

Dr. William H. Bowen recently delivered three lectures before the German and philosophy classes of Bates College on Romanticism and the Romantic School in Germany. Professor A. N. Leonard, '92, is at the head of the German department in that college.

1859

"Modern Antiseptic Surgery and the Role of Experiment in Its Discovery and Development, by W. W. Keen, M. D., LL. D.," is the title of pamphlet XII., Defense of Research series, published by the Council on Defense of Medical Research of the American Medical Association. A Spanish edition of Dr. Keen's Surgery is in course of publication. The first volume has appeared. There will be five in all.

1860

Thomas W. Bicknell has accepted an invitation to deliver a course of six lectures before the Brooklyn, N. Y., Institute of Arts and Sciences in the Brooklyn Academy of Music. The general subject of the lecture is "The Evolution of Civil Freedom and Institutions." The lectures will be given on successive Wednesday evenings, commencing September 28. The first lecture will be on the "Hebrew Commonwealth," the second on "The Grecian Republic and Its Ideals," and the others on "Jesus and His Teachings," "The Roman Empire," "The Christian Church" and "Modern Democracy."

At the June election in Smithfield, R. I., Osear A. Tohey was elected town clerk for his 40th term.

1861

Hon. and Mrs. Charles Matteson, who have been abroad two years, are expected home this month.

Hon. John H. Stiness is one of the vice-presidents of the new Christian Unity Foundation, incorporated by 24 members of the Episcopal Church "with the avowed intention of welding all Christian denominations into one organic religious body."

1870

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Davis, who have been abroad for the past few months, have returned and are at their summer home at Narragansett Pier.

1872

Rev. W. W. Landrum is now pastor of the Broadway Baptist Church at Louisville, Ky. His address is 422 West Oak st.

1873

At the annual meeting of the alumni association of Crozer Theological Seminary, June 1, Rev. J. K. Wilson, D. D., of Portland, Me., was chosen alumni orator for 1911. This is the second time this choice has fallen upon Dr. Wilson; he served in the same capacity in 1885. Dr. Wilson is editor of Zion's Advocate, succeeding in that office Rev. Henry S. Burrage, D. D., Brown, '61, who was editor 31 years.

1874

A 50-page pamphlet has been issued commemorative of the life and character of Rev. Albert George Upham, D. D. It contains a portrait, a sketch of his life, an appreciation by Rev. Charles H. Watson, the prayer offered at the memorial service by Rev. George E. Horr, '76, and excerpts from Dr. Upton's letters.

1876

W. C. Joslin spent the past winter as tutor in the Hanna family of Cleveland at Pebble Hill plantation, Thomasville, Ga.

1878

Robert Alexander is now located at 1320 Commercial street, Bellingham, Washington.

Isaac O. Winslow, for many years principal of the Thayer Street Grammar School, has been appointed by Superintendent of Schools Randall J. Condon as first assistant superintendent to succeed William W. Andrew, '03, who has become assistant commissioner of schools.

1881

Governor Hughes received the degree, of LL. D. from Williams and Harvard in June.

1882

William B. Bogert has been elected president of the University Club of Evanston, Ill. The club has recently erected a new building for its permanent home and has lately moved into it.

On June 9, Rev. Charles H. Wheeler received the degree of B. D. from Newton Theological Seminary. His present address is 100 Market st., Campello station, Brockton, Mass., where he is pastor of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church.

1883

Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, D. D., has an article in the Independent for April 7, entitled "Reforming the Theatre."

1885

Professor Ferdinand C. French has resigned his position at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb., to accept the professorship of philosophy at Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y.

1886

The New York Tribune of July 6 says: "On the assumption that the legislative investigating committee, which meets for organization at the Murray Hill Hotel in this city on Friday, will not get down to serious work for two or three weeks, Senator Alexander Brough is planning to sail for Europe on Saturday. His plans were made some time before his appointment as the Republican Senate member from New York, and they contemplated a trip that would last until the middle of August. Senator Brough expects to cut his vacation short, however, in order that the work of the committee may not be delayed any more than necessary." Mr. Brough was a student at Brown, 1882-84, and was graduated from Amherst in 1887. He is vice-chairman of the investigating committee.

1887

H. P. Quick since leaving college has been almost continuously in the business of design-

ing steam and water power plants for generating electricity, his work having begun when electrical enterprises were in their infancy and now extends all over the continent from Canada to Brazil. He has been a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers since 1894, and has recently patented a flow indicator which is being used extensively in this and foreign countries. His address is 25 Broad st., New York city, 20th floor.

Ex-President Charles L. White of Colby is connected with the American Baptist Home Missionary Society of New York and resides in Brooklyn, a near neighbor of his classmate, H. P. Quick. Mr. White has five daughters in his family.

John Knox is connected with D. C. Heath & Co., publishers, of New York, and holds a very responsible position.

1888

Until recently White Pine county, Nevada, has been a part of the fourth judicial district of the state, presided over by Judge George S. Brown, but it has now been made a separate district. Upon the severance of Judge Brown's official relations with the county for this reason, resolutions were adopted by the County Bar Association highly complimenting him for his conduct of his office and sincerely regretting the necessity for his withdrawal from the county. Judge Brown's home is at Elko, Nevada.

1889

Nathan M. Wright has been elected grand master of the Odd Fellows of Rhode Island.

1890

The New England Magazine for June contained an article by George H. Webb, entitled: "Providence, Rhode Island, the Gateway of Southern New England."

1890 et al

Henry A. Barker, '93, George H. Webb, '90, and E. Tudor Gross, '01, are members of a committee of the Providence Board of Trade to co-operate with the committee of the state and city in arranging for the deeper waterways meeting here next fall.

1891

Professor Gerald B. Smith of the University of Chicago sailed May 31 to attend the World's Missionary Conference at Edinburgh. He will spend the summer travelling in England and on the continent.

Herbert L. Dunn is now with the Waterbury Brass Co., Waterbury, Conn.

Frank E. Winsor, C. E., member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, for the past four years division engineer, was on April 1, made department engineer in charge of the southern aqueduct department of the work of the board of water supply, city of New York, with headquarters at White Plains, N. Y.

Rev. Walter Lincoln Stone has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Greendale Baptist Church, Greendale, Mass.

1892

James E. Smith has been appointed assistant district attorney of New York county.

Theodore S. Brown is sales manager for the Amherst Oil Co., lubricating department, Independence, Kans.

1893

After July 1, 1910, Daniel Howard will be superintendent of schools for Windsor and Windsor Locks, Conn., instead of for Suffield and Windsor Locks, as he has been for the past six years.

1894

Dr. Frederick W. Colburn announces that he has removed his office to 174 Newbury st., Boston, Mass.

Albert E. Thomas is the author of the successful play, "Her Husband's Wife," which Henry Miller and his company are now playing at the Garrick Theatre, New York city.

William C. Hill has been chosen principal of the Central High School of Springfield, Mass.

J. Schuyler Fox, for the past three years principal of Ulster Academy, Kingston, N. Y., has been called to the principalship of the Poughkeepsie High School, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Col. and Mrs. H. Anthony Dyer and Miss Nancy Dyer sailed May 24 for Europe in company with Mrs. Elisha Dyer. They are taking their motor for a summer sketching trip.

1895

Rev. George A. Gordon, for the past six years pastor of the Congregational Church of Southbridge, Mass., has announced that he will give up the duties of the pastorate on Nov. 15.

1896

Dr. Haven Metcalf is pathologist in charge of the Bureau of Plant Industry at Washington.

Mrs. Grace Cleveland Cary is home visitor at the Maine Industrial School for Girls, Hallowell.

Dr. Elijah A. Hanley recently received an offer of the presidency of Franklin College at Richmond, Ind., but declined the election on account of the broader field for his endeavors which he has found with the First Baptist Society of Providence.

1897

Paymaster Franklin P. Sackett, U. S. N., who has recently recovered from a serious illness, is now spending a sick-leave at his home in Providence.

Rev. William J. Noble, who was forced to resign his work in New York city a year ago on account of poor health, has removed from

El Paso, Texas, to Denver, Colo. His address is 292 South Lincoln st.

Rev. Timothy J. A. Fitzgerald, for the past four years assistant to the pastor of St. Peter's Church, Worcester, Mass., has been transferred to St. William's Church in Mitineague, Mass., and has gone to take up his new work.

A new volume by Professor John H. Cox of West Virginia University is soon to be issued by Little, Brown & Co. It is entitled "Knighthood in Germ and Flower" and consists of the Anglo-Saxon epic, Beowulf, and the Arthurian tale of Sir Gawain and the Green Knight, translated from the original sources and adapted for use in the home, the school and pupils' reading circles.

Captain Jairus A. Moore, U. S. A., recently detailed in the Subsistence Department, has been ordered from Fort Greble, R. I., to Fort Riley, Kansas, to take a course of instruction in the Training School for Bakers and Cooks.

1899

Arthur L. Giles is now with the Ransome Concrete Machinery Co., 1299 Fair ave., Columbus, O.

Assistant Surgeon Gordon D. Hale, U. S. N., was at last accounts assigned to the U. S. S. Idaho. The mailing address of this vessel is care of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

The July "Red Book" features on its cover and in its frontispiece illustrations for a story in the same issue by Freeman Putney, Jr.

First Lieut. Harrison T. Swain, United States Marine Corps, will be retired with the rank of captain, for physical disability. He has for some time past been under treatment at the naval hospital at Las Animas, Colo., for tuberculosis, where he has been greatly benefited. Lieut. Swain's health was injured while he was on the Asiatic station. He is a relative of the late Dr. Leonard Swain, D. D., for many years the much beloved pastor of the Central Congregational Church of Providence.

William W. Wyckoff is now manager of the Sherman Square Hotel, Broadway and 70th st., New York city.

Russell C. Lowell, instructor in mathematics and electrical engineering at the Technical High School, has been placed in charge of the new co-operative industrial course which will be adopted as a part of the school system of Providence.

"New England Telephone Topics" of Boston says: "Since the last issue of Telephone Topics, there have been a number of changes in the traffic department resulting from the resignation of William E. Farnham, superintendent of traffic for the Boston division of the New England Telephone Co. Mr. Farnham has gone to New York to become an assistant to Traffic Engineer K. W. Waterson of the American Telegraph and Telephone Co. The New England company loses not only a capable official, but a man whose personality won for him a host of friends. There is a

certain compensation, however, in the thought that one of our own men was selected for promotion and that his friendly interest still remains here. Mr. Farnham graduated from Brown University and then spent three years with the American Telegraph and Telephone Co. before coming to this company as traffic engineer on Jan. 1, 1905. On Jan. 1, 1908, he was appointed division traffic manager, and on Aug. 3, 1908, division superintendent of traffic for the Boston and Southern Massachusetts division." At a meeting of the Telephone Society of New England, held in Boston, Mr. C. T. Keller took the floor and expressed the feeling that the society should not allow its president (Mr. Farnham) to leave without further recognition of his work in the society both as its chief officer and previously as a worker for its welfare, and made a motion that the usual ruling in such matters be set aside and that Mr. Farnham be elected to honorary membership. The rising vote upon this matter was unanimous. Mr. Farnham devised and executed a scheme for the telephonic rehabilitation of Chelsea, Mass., after the great fire in that city, and this scheme is said to have been pronounced by professional authorities a model one.

1900

George G. Bass was appointed Jan. 1, 1910, one of the editors of the Boston News Bureau, the New England correspondent of the Wall Street Journal. Mr. Bass has been on the reportorial staff of the Boston News Bureau for over five years.

Charles K. Stillman has changed his address to 128 Lexington ave., New York city.

Benjamin O. Pillsbury is with the George M. Bently Co., Boston, Mass.

L. Charles Raiford has been appointed research chemist at the University of Wyoming Agricultural College and Experiment Station at Laramie, Wyoming.

Rev. Herbert E. B. Case, who for the past six years has been in charge of the Congregational Mission in Guam, has lately returned to his father's home in Pawtucket. According to Mr. Case, the American Board of Foreign Missions, who have charge of conducting the missions in Guam, has decided to give up its work on that island and devote its energy to some other section. For the present, Mr. Case's address is 53 Garden st., Pawtucket, R. I.

1901

Claude E. Stevens is practicing law at Seattle, Wash., with offices at 451-52 New York block, Seattle.

Libe Washburn, who has been teaching at the Episcopal Academy, Philadelphia this past year, has been seriously ill this spring with pneumonia, but has now largely recovered.

Jesse G. Melendy is assistant superintendent of the Bayonne works of the General Chemical Company. His home address is 115 West Third st., Bayonne, N. J.

Charles B. Dugan will graduate from the medical school of the University of Michigan in June and will locate at Dayton, O.

David Currier is engaged in apple growing in Hood River, Ore.

1902

Ray F. Knowlton has been teaching at the Episcopal Academy, Philadelphia, for the past three years. His home address is Elkins Park, Pa.

Rev. Paul Brown is now stationed at Augusta, Ks.

Rev. G. Milton Bardsley, assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church, Hartford, Conn., has been elected to a similar position in the Lake Avenue Church, Rochester, N. Y., and will enter upon his work there Sept. 1.

1903

Howard E. Brown announces that he has opened an office for the practice of law at 2 Rector st., New York city. Since his graduation from the Harvard Law School in 1906 Mr. Brown has been practising law in New York in the offices of Howland, Murray & Prentice and of Rollins & Rollins, devoting himself chiefly to corporation and business law.

Thomas A. Barry, the former Brown football captain and baseball player, who has been coach for two seasons in football and for three seasons in baseball at the University of Wisconsin, has announced his intention to resign his position there at the end of the present college year. He will take up the practice of law in Seattle, Wash. His successor has not yet been chosen.

1904

Harry W. Hastings will remain at Simmons College, Boston, next year as instructor in English. His address will be 42 Kirkland st., Cambridge, Mass.

The address of Mrs. Harriet Stevens Murphy is now Stoneham, Mass., where Mr. Murphy is pastor of the Baptist Church.

Miss Annette Milligan has been teaching for the past year at Yonkers, N. Y.

Alice M. Crosby announces that she is engaged in the practice of law at Fishkill-on-Hudson, N. Y. Her office address is 151 Main st.

Charles W. Hunt received the degree of master of arts in the Teachers' College of Columbia University in June. Next year he will be principal of the Briarcliff Union School, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

Miss Sarah E. Taylor received the degree of A. M. on commencement day.

1905

Herbert F. Davison has been head of the department of science in the Pawtucket High School since September, 1908. He writes: "My main line of endeavor is trying to steer desiderables to Brown."

George A. Gessner has formed a partnership for the practice of law at Oklahoma City,

Okl., under the firm name of Gessner, Griffith & Prichard. Their offices are at 137½ Main st., Oklahoma City.

George D. Allison is now pastor of the Baptist church at Rutherford, N. J.

Earle B. Cross, Ph. D., was ordained to the Baptist ministry at the Cranston Street Baptist Church, June 16. Dr. Cross has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Central Avenue Baptist Church of Dover, N. H.

1906

Ralph Cahoon Whitnack, late economic adviser to His Highness the Maharajah Gaekwar of Baroda, India, has been appointed Austen Teaching Fellow in economics at Harvard University. The Austen Fellows are expected to devote three or four hours a week to classroom teaching. Mr. Whitnack will assist Professor W. Z. Ripley in his courses.

Edgar Sheffield Brightman, who earned a fellowship for two years study in Germany by excellence in scholarship at the Boston Theological Seminary, sailed for Europe on the Merion from Philadelphia May 28.

W. Clayton Carpenter recently passed the bar examination of the District of Columbia and was admitted to the bar June 28.

Herbert E. Cory received the degree of Ph. D. in June from Harvard University.

1907

The address of Mrs. Dorothy Banning Rappier is now Palisades, N. Y.

Oliver J. B. Henderson sailed from New York on June 25 for an extended trip through Europe.

Merrick L. Streeter, who recently graduated from Rochester Theological Seminary, was ordained to the Baptist ministry on June 25. President Faunce preached the ordination sermon. Mr. Streeter will go to Burmah, India, as a missionary.

1908

Thomas Miller has resigned his position with the Russell & Erwin Manufacturing Co. of New York and has accepted a position with the Marshall Wells Hardware Co. of Duluth, Minn., as assistant manager of the builders' hardware department.

Christopher A. Greene is learning the apple-growing business in Hood River, Ore. His address is R. F. D. 1, Box 11, Hood River.

J. B. Mackenzie is engaged in the cotton business in Memphis, Tenn. His address is 519 Vance ave., Memphis.

David J. Allen is teaching in the Lincoln High School, Seattle, Wash. His address is 4106 Burke ave., Seattle.

Franklin I. Chichester is manager of the White Steamer Agency in Washington, D. C.

D. W. Edmonds is teaching in the public schools of Washington, D. C.

William Gager has a position as chemist

with the Amey Cory Co., smelters and refiners, Providence.

Miss Abbie H. Keith has a position as teacher of English in the high school, Putnam, Conn.

Haven A. Cobb sailed recently from San Francisco for Corea, where he has accepted a position.

Clarence H. Griffith is general manager of the General Flaming Arc Service Company, New York city. His address is 499 West 158th st.

E. Irving La Beaume is a reporter on the Evening Mail, New York city. His address is 211 West 69th st.

Harold G. O'Neil is now practising law in Malone, N. Y.

Frank A. Walker has a position with B. B. & R. Knight, cotton manufacturers, at the Nottingham Mill, 314 Dyer st., Providence.

1907 and 1909

Capt. Raymond, who has been playing with the North Attleboro club of the Bay State League, has left the team and joined the Binghanton club of the New York State League. His place at North Attleboro was taken by Paine, '07, another ex-captain catcher at Brown.

1909

Clarence M. Whipple, principal of the Mapleville, R. I., grammar school, has received notification that he has successfully passed a civil service examination, which he took in March, and also that he has been appointed a supervisor of educational work in the Philippine Islands. He ended his duties as principal of the Mapleville school on June 10, and sailed June 15 for Manila to begin work.

Births

Born, April 8, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Knowlton, '02, a daughter, Jane Frances Knowlton.

Born, at Chepianoxet, R. I., March 18, 1910, to Leonard S. Little, '07, and Amey Williams Little, a son, Robert Williams Little.

Born, at Providence, R. I., March 12, 1910, to Lee H. White, '07, and Louise Merewether White, a daughter, Marion Louise White.

Born, in Providence, R. I., May 24, 1910, to Raymond F. Tift, '07, and Edith May (Cleveland) Tift, a daughter, Ruth Isabelle.

Born, at Newburgh, N. Y., May 26, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. S. Carlisle Goodrich, '03, a son, S. Carlisle Goodrich, Jr.

Born, at Bridgeport, Conn., June 11, 1910, to Jeremiah Holmes, '02, and Julia Avery Holmes, a son, Jeremiah Avery Holmes.

Born, at Pocantico Hills, N. Y., a son to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97, and Abbie G. (Aldrich) Rockefeller.

Born, June 7, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. David Davidson, '05, a son, David Lyman Davidson.

Engagements

The engagement of Miss B. F. Lyon of Colchester, Vt., to Harry Wolcott Robbins, '08, is announced.

The engagement of Miss Marguerite Monroe to Percy Shires, '06, is announced.

Marriages

On Dec. 28, 1909, Miss Helen M. Banning, '06, was married to Rev. Alfred J. Wilson, pastor of the Unitarian church at Newburgh, N. Y. Mrs. Wilson's address is 130 Third st., Newburgh.

On Nov. 17, 1909, at Providence, George A. Gessner, '05, of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Miss Anna M. McNally of Providence.

On June 4, 1910, Clinton Harvey Currier, '98, was married to Miss Theresa May Connolly of Providence.

On Wednesday, June 8, 1910, Edward D. Tweedell, '01, was married to Miss Lida Willis Bothwell (Wellesley, '98). Mr. and Mrs. Tweedell will live at 5323 Jefferson ave., Chicago, Ill.

Married, at South Boston, Mass., June 15, 1910, Joseph W. Downs, '00, and Miss Ethel Sinclair of Boston.

On July 7 Horace Paul Dormon, '96, was married to Miss Polly Margaret Burnham at "Odenwald," Sutton's Island, Me.

On June 8, 1910, Arthur Leonard Flagg, '06, was married to Miss Mary Harkness White, '08. Mr. and Mrs. Flagg will live in Mexico.

On Monday, June 27, 1910, Miss Katharine Frances Littlefield, '02, was married to Rev. Kinsley Blodgett, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church of Worcester, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Blodgett will live at 1016 Main st., Worcester.

On Wednesday, June 8, 1910, Dr. Alexander Manlius Burgess, '06, was married to Miss Abby Bullock at the First Universalist Church, Providence. George B. Bullock, '05, Dr. Peter P. Chase, '06, Evan Bucklin Owen, '06, and Aylsworth Brown, '06, were among the ushers. Dr. and Mrs. Burgess will live in Boston, where Dr. Burgess will be connected with the City Hospital.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Maria Richardson of Barnstead, N. H., to Carl Nathaniel Nutter, '06, on June 15, 1910, is announced.

On June 21, 1910, Rev. Walter Douglas Swaffield, '06, was married to Miss Helen Thurber Hartwell at the Central Baptist Church, Providence. Miss Caroline B. Phillips, '08, and Miss Mabel W. Tourtellot, '09, were two of the bridesmaids and Harry S. Harding, '05, was best man. Among the ushers were Joseph C. Hartwell, '99, Harold A. Swaffield, '10, R. Grant Martin, '04, and Rev. C. Raymond Chappelle, '06. Mr. and Mrs. Swaffield will live at Danielson, Conn., where Mr. Swaffield is pastor of the Baptist Church.

On June 8, 1910, Elmer S. Chace, '01, was married to Miss Amey Mildred Hood at the First Baptist Church in Pawtucket. Raymond

M. Hood, ex-'02, Charles C. Remington, '99, Edward A. Stockwell, '99, and Winfred H. Whiting, '01, were among the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Chace will live at 23 Laura st., Providence.

Deaths

ALBERT NEWELL DROWN, 1861

The death of Albert Newell Drown, a well-known lawyer of San Francisco, Cal., is reported. Mr. Drown was born in Warren, R. I., Dec. 9, 1839, and was the son of Nathaniel Drown and Mary Newell (Burr) Drown. His early education was obtained in the schools of Warren, and he graduated from Brown University with the class of 1861, receiving the degree of A. M. at graduation. He then went to California, where he was admitted to the bar in 1866, and began the practice of law in San Francisco. He served for some years as city solicitor and won a high reputation as a lawyer throughout that section of the coast. He married, in 1871, Miss Virginia Cullen of Richmond, Va., and had four children, two sons and two daughters. He was a brother of the late F. S. Drown, treasurer of the Warren Manufacturing Company.

SIMEON GALLUP, EX-1864

Simeon Gallup died at his home in Old Mystic, Conn., June 21, 1910, aged 72. Mr. Gallup was born in Ledyard, Conn., August 16, 1837, and was the son of Avery Gallup and Mary Haley. His early education was obtained at the public schools and at the Connecticut Literary Institution at Suffield. He entered Brown University in September, 1860, but left in September, 1861, to enter the army as a member of Battery F, First Rhode Island Light Artillery, in which he served as private, corporal and sergeant until mustered out of service in 1864. Returning to Connecticut he engaged in business. From 1869 to 1872 he was a member of the State Board of Railroad Commissioners, and served as a member of the Board of Education of Stonington, Conn., for fifteen years. Mr. Gallup united with the First Baptist Church of Groton, Conn., in 1865, and served as church clerk, superintendent of the Sunday school for over twenty-five years and deacon for twenty-three years. His widow and one son, Dana T. Gallup, '07, survive him.

GEORGE BYRON HANNA, 1865

George Byron Hanna, for nearly forty years assayer at the United States Mint, Charlotte, N. C., died suddenly of apoplexy May 21, 1906. He was born in Holbrook, Mass., Oct. 10, 1835. He entered Brown in 1861 and was graduated with the degree of A. B., his course having been interrupted by two brief periods of military service in 1862 and 1864. He then studied at Columbia, receiving the degree of mining engineer in 1868. He went to Charlotte in the same year; served as assistant geologist and chemist on the North Carolina geological survey in 1869; and was appointed melter in the United States assay office in

1870. He was later appointed clerk and still later assistant assayer, being at the head of the office from 1880 until the end of his life. He published several monographs on the geology of North Carolina and of the South Appalachian region, and assisted in compiling parts of the North Carolina geological reports. He married in 1879 Miss Nina Trotter of Charlotte, who died in 1891. His second wife, who was Miss Nola Alexander of Charlotte, survives him. He was an active member of the Presbyterian church, and was prominent in Sunday School work. He was a member of the local Y. M. C. A., of which he was president for thirty years, from 1876 until his death, and he was an active member of the inter-state committee of the Y. M. C. A. of the Carolinas. In college he was noted for his mathematical ability, having solved a problem which Professor Chace had given in vain to several preceding classes. His professional work was one that called for great skill, nicety of judgment and thoroughness, and was always performed by him to the perfect satisfaction of the government.

ROBERT LINCOLN LIPPITT, EX-1882

Robert Lincoln Lippitt died at his home in Providence, June 26, 1910, aged 50 years. Mr. Lippitt was born in Providence, March 22, 1860, and was the son of Governor Henry Lippitt and Mary Ann (Balch) Lippitt. His early education was obtained at Mowry and Goff's school, Providence, and at St. Mark's school, Southboro, Mass., where he spent five years. He entered Brown University with the class of 1882, but left college during his sophomore year to learn the woolen business, and spent three years in mastering the practical end of manufacturing. He then went to New York city and was employed in a woolen commission house until 1889, when he became agent and manager of the Lippitt Woolen Company, a position which he held until 1908, when poor health compelled him to give up his work. Interested in all forms of outdoor sports, he was especially devoted to automobilizing and yachting, and was a member of many clubs. From 1894-96 he was a member of the Rhode Island House of Representatives, and served as chairman of the committee on corporations. Mr. Lippitt was a brother of ex-Governor Charles Warren Lippitt, '65, and Henry F. Lippitt, '78. He was twice married and is survived by his second wife, Lillian H. B. Lippitt, one daughter, Mrs. Mabelle Bourne, and three sisters, Mrs. William B. Weedon,

Mrs. Charles B. Stedman and Mrs. Duncan Hunter.

DR. GEORGE HENRY BOTTUM, 1884

Dr. George Henry Bottum died at Lemon Grove, Cal., June 15, 1910, aged 49 years. Dr. Bottum was born at Shaftsbury, Vt., June 15, 1861, and was the son of Nathan Bottum and Frances (Ramsey) Bottum. He prepared for college at Vermont Academy and entered Brown University, graduating with the class of 1884 with the degree of Ph. B., and receiving his A. M. three years later. He continued his studies at Columbia University, New York city, and received his M. D. in 1887. He was a physician in New York city for several years and then removed to Greenville, S. C., where he continued to practise his profession. While at Greenville he served as president of the Greenville County Medical Society. For the past year he had been a resident of California. His widow and three daughters survive him.

GERTRUDE SELWYN KIMBALL, EX-1898

Miss Gertrude Selwyn Kimball, a well-known teacher and writer of history, died at the Rhode Island Hospital, June 20, 1910. Miss Kimball was the daughter of Henry Clay Kimball and Elizabeth Farnum Kimball, and was born at Blackstone, Mass., in 1862. She was a special student at Brown University, 1894-96, 1897-98 and 1899-1900, and was also for a time a student of history at Oxford. While at Brown she studied under the direction of Professor J. Franklin Jameson, now director of the Bureau of Historical Research in the Carnegie Institution at Washington, and was for a time his private secretary. While still a university student she published "The East India Trade of Providence, 1787-1807," with an introduction by Dr. Jameson. In 1900, "Pictures of Rhode Island in the Past, 1642-1833," appeared, and in 1903, "The Correspondence of the Colonial Governors of Rhode Island, 1723-1775," edited for the Society of Colonial Dames. In addition to these works Miss Kimball prepared for the American Antiquarian Society a list of printed English documents relating to America. This list was subsequently turned over to the Carnegie Institution and comprised when completed about 15,000 items. She also rendered valuable service in the preparation and indexing of the first report of the Public Archives Commission. At the time of her death she was engaged in writing an extended work on the early history of Rhode Island.



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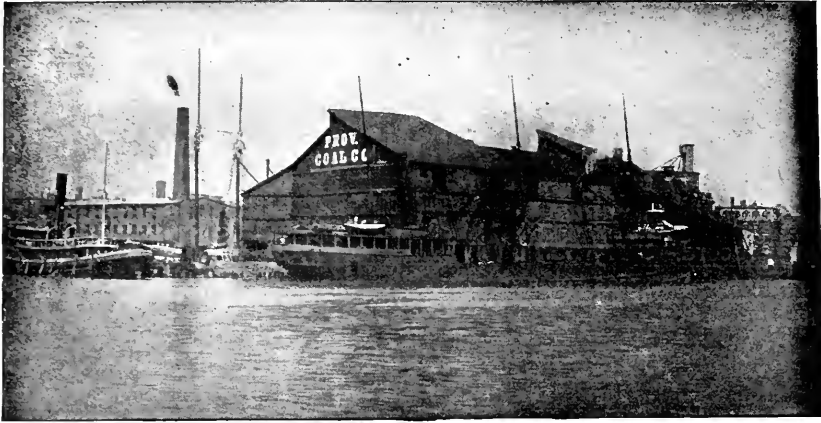
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