

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

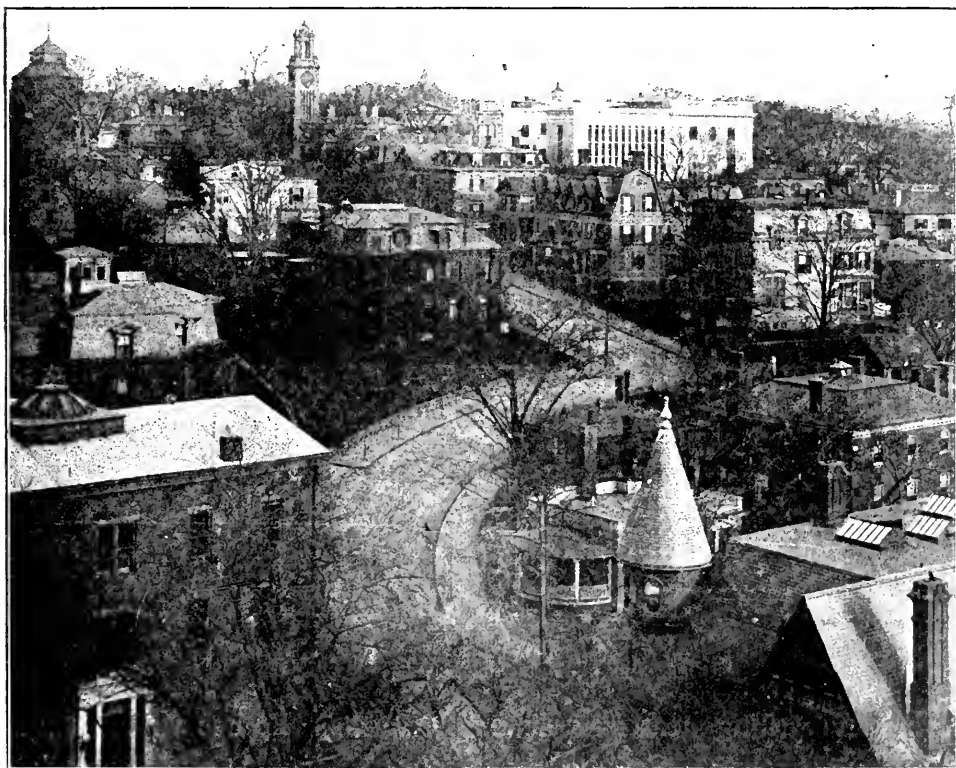
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VOL. XI

JANUARY, 1911

NO. 6

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



GLIMPSE OF THE UNIVERSITY FROM WATERMAN STREET

THE BROWN ALUMNI MAGAZINE CO.
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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XI

PROVIDENCE, R. I., JANUARY, 1911

No. 6

TWO LETTERS FROM A PRE-REVOLUTIONARY COLLEGIAN

Theodore Foster, the writer of the following letters, was a student in the second class graduated at Rhode Island College, the first to be graduated in Providence. His college days, however, as the letters indicate, were spent in Warren. He was a man destined for a distinguished career. Born in Brookfield, Mass., in 1752, he was only eighteen at graduation in 1770. He took up the practice of law in Providence, and in 1776 he was elected to the Rhode Island House of Representatives, serving for six years; later in life he served for four more. He was town clerk of Providence for many years, and judge of the Court of Admiralty in 1785. He was United States senator 1790-1803. He was a trustee of Brown University 1794-1822, and was deeply devoted to the interests of his Alma Mater. He died in Providence in 1828, aged seventy-six. The town of Foster was named in his honor. His letters, which reflect the formal politeness of eighteenth-century correspondence, have just been given to the university by Roger Foster, Esq., of New York. His arguments in favor of the cultural advantages of a trip from Providence to New Haven will doubtless be appreciated by the alumni and students who recently made the journey.

Warren August 25th 1769

Honour'd Sir,

I have an Opportunity of writing which I gladly embrace, and am to let you know that thro a Mistake we have Supposed the first Wednesday in September to be the Day of our commence-

ment, but Doct. Eyers the Clerk for the Corporation, has advertised the Commencement the first Thursday in Sept. which is one Day later, whether he did this thro a Mistake or it was appointed so by the Corporation, I know not but Mr. Manning all along has supposed it to be of a Wednesday, which he much prefers to Thursday and accordingly he wrote to Dr. Eyres to have it altered but he wrote back answer that it was not in his power to alter it Since it was so appointed by the Corporation. Therefore the Commencement is to be on Thursday the 7th of September at which there is expected a Large Concourse of People—The Corporation must have the Day before—The Senior Class publish a very good and handsome Thesis which will be an Honor to the Institution.

I wrote in my Last something of my going to Newhaven, whither I have Still an Inclination to go if it is no Inconvenience to you, as two of the Students Live that way and have a Mind I should accompany them, one, Gov. Wards Son Lives at Westerley, the other, Mr. Belton who commences this year Lives at Groton which is near half way, I should propose to go and tary with Ward over Sunday and on Monday go to Beltons.

The Advantages of Travelling are many, it gives a Man an Opportunity of Seeing his Country, of Knowing the Affairs of Men, it makes him fit for Company, it makes him understand what he hears, of those Places in which he Travels, it gives him a becoming Boldness, in Short, it finishes the Scholar and accomplishes the Gentleman.

To be always in the wheel has neither Pleasure nor Improvement in it: it is a good observation, that a Man may as well expect to grow stronger by always eating as to grow wiser by always Reading: Books are noble Companions they afford Direction and Discovery: but they should be tempered with Conversation and Knowledge of Mankind.

I hope to see you here at Commencement. But if you don't come, I trust my Brother will be here in good Season.

If I could get a School in Vacancy I should be glad: Thomson has concluded not to go to Brookfield as he has got a good Latin School in Providence.

give my Love & Regard to my Mother and all Friends whom in a short Time I hope to see in Health and Prosperity, and you will farther oblige, Honour'd Sir, your most grateful

obliged and Dutiful Son

Theodore Foster

P. S.

for some particular reasons after Vacancy I believe I shall change my Plans of Lodgings.

Warren, Saturday P.M.

April 7th 1770.

Honoured and Dear Sir,

Influenced by the truest filial Affection; warmed with the most lively sense of Gratitude; and incited by the strongest Obligations; I now gladly embrace the Opportunity of shewing my Obedience to the most agreeable Commands, of a most kind Father.

As the seeing a Friend, who we greatly value and esteem, from whom we have been a long Time absent is most delightful, and productive of the most agreeable Sensations, so delightful and agreeable to me, was the Reception of your kind Letter of yesterday, which just now arrived.

I rejoice to hear that you and my Friends are favoured with the same Blessing with which I am, viz Health.

The great Noise and high Tumults into which the Colony has been thrown by Reason of the Situating the College at Providence, has in some degree subsided; but Party as commonly runs high and which side will come off with flying Colours will not be known till the first

Wednesday of May. Governor Ward once more proposes to embarque in the Vehicle of Ambition, and attempt to sail into the Harbour of Honor, notwithstanding the Wind is high and contrary, his Vessell poor and leaky, his Men weak, and the cost of preparing for the Voyage very great.

But it is said by many that he will certainly be cast away, as his Vessell is poor, and Governor Wanton is bound with a fair Wind and full Sails to the same Port.

Mr. Manning the other Day told me that he did not in the least doubt but that the last Time, Gov. Ward obtained the Commission from which he has his Title, that he sunk in clear Cost more than 10,000 Dollars.

And if he obtains it this year the cost must be very great—Thus some Men will forego Interest for Honor, and others Honour for Interests!

Should Governor Ward be elected as governor this Year, perhaps they of Newport Party may obtain a Charter for another College, otherwise they will not.

An Advertisement is now out in the Newport Mercury for the Convocation of the Corporation in this Town, the 25th of this Instant April, But as to the Business which is then to be transacted I am Ignorant, the one Principal thing will be to determine whether after Vacancy we shall go to Providence or not: For several reasons I am apt to think we shall, but it is very uncertain.

The other Incidental Circumstances are not material. Our Number has not encreased since I wrote my last.

On the 27th of this Month commences our Vacancy. And on the 26th My Class are to speak Orations, which I suppose will be before the Corporation. I imagin Dennis will have Latin, I propose to speak in a Laudatory Way upon Natural Liberty and in a demonstrative upon the Liberty of the Press, and Read will conclude with a Valedictory Address to the Town, if we should go to Providence, if not, upon a different Subject. And to relax the Minds and Attention of the Audience before the last Oration is pronounced, we propose to have a pretty spirited Dialogue upon the Political affairs of America in Five Languages,

viz. the Greek, the Latin, the French, the English, and the Hebrew which I believe will be something entertaining if not well understood, perhaps you may think this calculated for Ostentation, which I do not pretend to deny, But Mr. Howell our Tutor tells us "*Inducia scholastica venialis est*"—A scholar may show his Learning and be pardonable.

This may serve as a Prelude to our commencement Exercises. And as the last Commencement was an Honor to the Institution, so I hope the next will be no Dishonor.

The Thoughts of going out into the wide extended World, of coming upon the stage of Action, and of adventuring alone upon the Sea of Life are, I must confess, not a few of those that arise in the Round of Cogitation. And frequently the future Scene appears a little gloomy being uncertain in what course of Life I shall best serve my Maker and in serving him, my Generation, but conscious that I shall ever, (while I behave well) find a kind Father and Friend in you, and hopeful my God will not be my

Enemy, I cease to dwell upon things contained in the Womb of Futurity, or to be anxious for that of which I know nothing, but resolve to follow that Profession in Life which you and Reason shall dictate, and whatever it be to act in it, as far as I am able, as becomes a Man, a Christian, and an Adventurer for another World. I shall (*Deo volente*) in the Vacancy keep Roger's Latin School at Newport, but I believe I shall not go down to Newport till the second Week in May so that perhaps I shall get a Horse and go home when Vacancy begins.

I shall write next week I believe, to my Mother and Friends at Brookfield.

But I am apt to think you are tired of Reading 'ere now, I must therefore conclude by assuring you that I am Honoured Sir, your ever dutiful, ever obedient, and greatly obliged Son.

Theodore Foster

For
Jedediah Foster Esqr.
In
Cambridge

ECHOES OF THE LIBRARY DEDICATION

We are permitted to print the two following letters, which are self-explanatory:

From the Librarian of Congress
My Dear President Faunce:

Let me thank you for the pleasant hospitalities of last Friday, and also congratulate you upon the success of the occasion. Its interest to us librarians, though not especially emphasized, was keen; not, of course, as adding one more to the company of libraries engaged in the service of exact scholarship, but as recognizing the service of a library already in being and assuring ampler opportunity for this service hereafter. For the particular library which I represented there was the particular satisfaction also that—since its service to scholarship is rendered largely through the university libraries—this ampler opportunity for the direct service at Provi-

dence would mean ampler opportunity for the indirect service, also, from Washington.

But we would not wish you—we would not wish Mrs. Hay—to suppose that we missed the double aspect of the occasion, or were indifferent to it. As a forest is something more than a collection of trees; as a library is something more than a collection of books—so a building is, we know, something more than a collection of brick and marble. It has a *spirit* of its own which may influence:—may warn, exhort, inspire. Its apparatus may promote learning; its personality may promote the *spirit* of learning; and as the spirit of learning is of more concern than the learning, so the personality may be more potent than the apparatus.

How fortunate the building which, noble in its physique, dedicated to noble uses, carries with it the indelible associa-

tion of a noble name! How doubly fortunate the library building which beside the lessons of literature can hold up the example of a life,—which can offer the constant reminder that the best service of literature is to produce lives of service!

We librarians are deeply sensible of such considerations, and we are fully conscious of the significance which they gave to the exercises of Friday last. We were not merely professional experts concerned with the new building as a piece of apparatus: we were heartily part of that great company whom it must rejoice as a memorial of John Hay. It must rejoice every friend of his as a tribute to one whose friendships were complete, loyal and enduring; it must rejoice every lover of literature as a tribute to a man of letters exquisite in both expression and reticence; it must rejoice every lover of his country as a tribute to one whose patriotism was pure and passionate; and it must rejoice every lover of *manliness*, as a memorial of one who, though sensitive, could be silent; who, though impatient of the sham's delay, wrought patiently; who, though capable of indignant wrath, wrought tolerantly; who in offices tempting to pretence, wrought sincerely; who, controlling power, held always for peace through justice; and who, throughout a long career of public service, *possessed his soul!*

Faithfully yours,

Herbert Putnam

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14

From *William A. Mowry, hon. 1866*
Dear Dr. Faunce:

I cannot tell you how I enjoyed the exercises of last Friday, and on Saturday morning Mr. Koopman was very kind and gentlemanly, and sent a young man, one of his assistants, around, through the building, showing it to me in all its parts. It was charming. How wonderfully well adapted to the needs of the Brown library. There were the rooms for the Harris library, the Rider library, the Lamont library, the art room, the international law, and *all* possible divisions needed.

Then it was all so beautiful, the prevalent white, the reading room—a wonder-

fully fine and beautiful room—the basement, the driveway in, and all. I congratulate you on this *great* improvement. Now tear down the old library building, which never did please me, and erect on that beautiful corner a much needed building.

I was the only member of John Hay's class in the ranks of the alumni. Colonel Goddard was with the trustees, I suppose, though I did not see him. I did hope to see Dr. Gushee from Cambridge and Dr. Nelson of New London. Neither of them was there.

I want to tell you of a pleasant interview I had with John Hay seven years ago in Washington. I wish somehow it could be known by the present students of Brown. It so tactfully illustrated his native modesty.

I was in Washington in June, 1903, and on Saturday morning I called on John Hay at the State Department. I inquired of the doorkeeper at his office if Mr. Hay was in.

"Yes, sir, he is in, but he is very busy." I said, "Please hand him my card." Mr. Hay at once said, "Bring him right in." He met me half way to the door and greeted me cordially and showed me a seat by the side of his desk. We talked for a half hour or more.

I told him of the meeting of our class, the 45th anniversary, who were present, and that his letter was read. We talked of the great international questions which had come up, and then before leaving I wanted to express my appreciation of his diplomatic services. I did it in the following manner. I said, substantially as follows:

"Mr. Hay, I have often had occasion to say, in public address, that no nation has ever yet managed its foreign diplomacy in accordance with the Golden Rule, but recently I have heard many an intelligent man say that the United States of late years has come nearer to it than any nation ever did."

Mr. Hay settled back in his chair, his eyes snapped and twinkled, and this was his reply:

"Well, Mowry, the great questions have come up, but I have had unusual advantages. I have had *carte blanche* liberty from both the presidents under

whom I have served. I have had all the elbow room I wanted." Then pausing and looking around for an instant he added: "And I have tried to do the best I could."

I thought that a charming answer.

Sincerely yours,

William A. Mozery

Hyde Park, Mass., Nov. 15.

Extract from a letter from Charles A. Coolidge, the architect of the John Hay Library:

"I want to tell you that in all my experience I have never enjoyed building a building as much as I have the John Hay Library. Our relations with the committee have been most delightful from the first, and the satisfactory results are due to the hearty co-operation of yourself, the committee, librarian and all concerned, with the architects. Without this helpful co-operation it would have been impossible to obtain such good results."

JULIA WARD HOWE *

By Amos R. Wells

Her eyes have seen the glory of the presence of the Lord;
He was waiting in the garner where the fruits of life are stored;
He was mindful of the warsong that was mightier than the sword,
Of truth that marches on.

She had seen Him in the turning of her ninety golden years,
In the press of human struggle, human want and human tears;
She had seen His kingdom growing in the midst of woe and fears,
His day that marches on.

She had read a gracious gospel writ in many a gracious life—
Toiler, statesman, trader, poet, hero-husband, hero-wife—
She had found the peace eternal in the midst of mortal strife,
Since God is marching on.

Where He sounded forth His trumpet she would never call retreat
Where He led His worn battalions in the weary dust and heat,
How swift her soul to answer Him! how jubilant her feet,
For God was marching on.

In the beauty of the autumn, in the shining of the sea,
She has found the great enfranchisement, the Christ of liberty,
As He died to make men holy, so she lived to make men free,
Her soul is marching on.

* Poem read at the Boston memorial service held in honor of Mrs. Howe, who received the honorary degree of Litt. D. at Brown in 1909.

TRAINS AND THEIR WAYS

AN UNDERGRADUATE APPRECIATION OF THE PICTURESQUENESS OF "RAILROADING"

J. T. Winterich in the Brunonian

I. THE 10:17 LOCAL

"Lady-like little body, ain't she?" asked the gate-tender as he raised the gate. I watched the three passenger coaches as they slid away up the track, and then turned to my involuntary, but not unwelcome, acquaintance and smiled.

"Hear them puffs?" he went on. "Reg'lar little parlor affairs, they be. Polite, she is. 'F there was a cat on the track she'd stop." He looked in the direction of the train, and I followed his gaze. Over the roofs of the houses along the track we could see her trail of white smoke.

"See that?" he said, pointing with his pipe at one of the rapidly thinning clouds. "Anthracite made that. Lace curtain smoke, that is." He moved towards his shanty. "A thorough little lady," he said, stepping inside. He chuckled softly as he added, "And she's half-an-hour late every day."

II. THE AFTERNOON EXPRESS

"You're putting the gate down a bit early, aren't you?" I asked the gate-tender.

"Can't be too early for him," he answered, jerking his head up the track. And he was right. A dozen Pullmans roared past us in the wink of an eye and were out of sight as quickly.

"Can't be too early for him," he repeated, raising the gate. "I see a fellow try to cross ahead of him one day. Well, the chap did cross one rail. That locomotive does more'n tickle, you know. I picked the chap up an' brought him in here. See?" He pointed to a dull red patch on the step of the shanty. We looked at it a moment in silence, while the gate tender rolled up his flag.

"Didn't they stop?" I asked.

"Who? The train?" He smiled at my ignorance. "They don't run that train to have it stop here."

III. THE SWITCHER

"Ain't really going, are you?" asked the gate-tender, with sublime sarcasm. "'Coss if you ain't, you best stay a while. All I got to do is lower an' raise an' lower an' raise all day so's you can play tag along here!"

Unheeding, the squat little locomotive sped off up the track with its batch of empties. For half an hour it had been cavorting back and forth along the track, picking up cars and dropping them off again with what seemed the most aimless caprice. It would draw off up the track a few yards, then spring back into an open switch and hurl itself on an unoffending car so savagely that the whole train shivered with the shock.

"Don't know what it's a-doin'," remarked the gate-tender with conviction, as the last car disappeared. "Jus' simply don't know what it's a-doin'. Hark!" he exclaimed, holding up a finger. An erratic series of puffs and snorts, mingled with the banging of freight cars, floated down the track to us.

"Hear that?" he asked. "That's it again. Took another fit, you see."

IV. THE WRECKER

The bell in the gate-tender's shanty buzzed its warning, and the gate-tender hurried out to lower the gate.

"Wonder what this is?" he said, looking up the track. "Ain't nuthin' due now." A locomotive came into sight, and above and behind it loomed a huge red derrick.

"Oh!" cried the gate-tender. "You, is it? Where you goin' now?" The train sped by. It was made up of three cars: a shabby passenger coach, through the open windows of which one could snatch a glimpse of several shirt-sleeved men; and two flat-cars, the first covered with a bewildering miscellany of planks, ropes and like paraphernalia, and the

other bearing the derrick, which projected out behind it at an angle that gave it the appearance of a great red fish-pole.

"Doctor, he is," remarked the gate-tender. "Goin' to visit one of his patients. Got his kit an' tools with him, you notice." He raised the gate slowly. "First time he's gone by here in a long while."

"Pretty healthy line, is it?" I asked.

He laughed. "Pretty much. 'Course we do have bad smash-ups. Once in a while half a dozen cars pile up in a heap somewhere along the line—which is bad—an' if there's people in 'em—why, it's worse. But—well, railroadin's railroadin'."

V. THE FREIGHT

The gate-tender was sitting in front of his little shanty, smoking.

"Nice night," he remarked, as I came up. "Goin' to watch the freight go by? 'Most due. Yep, in the block now." The semaphore up the track flashed red, and from off in the distance came the labored puffing of a locomotive.

"That grade jus' gets his wind," he went on, after a pause. "'F you was walking along there, you'd never know there was a grade, but he can tell. Then you wouldn't be hauling fifty loaded cars along behind you."

The puffing became louder, and in an-

other moment a great yellow headlight swung into sight and moved slowly towards us.

"Takes his time, you see," the gate-tender rambled on. "Has to."

Indeed "he" was taking his time. The locomotive swayed from side to side as it tugged at its load, and the great black pillar of smoke that it gasped forth was tinged a brilliant red, as the fireman threw open the door of the fire-box. It pounded past us, roaring like an animal maddened with pain. Then came a seemingly endless string of cars—great black hulks whose trucks thumped along not unrythmically. Finally the caboose rolled past, and silence closed in on its wake. Looking up the track as the noise grew fainter, we could see its pentagon of red lanterns blinking back into the night.

I turned and looked at the gate-tender. He was standing beside me, bareheaded.

"Allus take my hat off to him," he explained. "Worker, he is, same as me. Ain't a bit pretty to look at, makes an awful racket, an' smokes up everything within a mile o' him. But I like him."

Far up the track the train whistled for a crossing.

"Bidding me good night, you see," said the gate-tender.

THE BROWN CLUB IN NEW YORK

For several years the Brown University Club in New York has occupied quarters at 10 West 44th st. On the first of last month, however, it moved to new and larger rooms at the Royalton, 44 West 44th st., where it is now comfortably established. A circular issued by the club says:

"Our new quarters at the Royalton are located on the ground floor directly off the main entrance and consist of three rooms, each of which can be separated from the others by means of folding doors, the largest being about 30 feet long by 14 feet wide, and having two windows facing on 44th st. In addition there is a private tiled floor bath-

room, ample closet room, and, in fact, everything that could be desired in the way of accommodations. One of the smaller rooms has been fitted up with tables at which you can enjoy your favorite game, whether it is whist, pinochle, poker, solitaire or checkers. The other smaller room is large enough for a pool or billiard table if desired. If you show your interest other features will be added for your amusement and comfort. There is a private entrance direct from the club rooms to the dining room, where an excellent \$1.00 dinner or 60c. lunch is served.

"All told, our new quarters are fifty per cent. larger than those formerly oc-

cupied by the club; in addition, they are better arranged, better located, better ventilated, better lighted (both during the day and at night), afford better facilities and conveniences and present greater possibilities for club purposes.

"The rooms have been renovated to adapt them for the Brown Club's use, the decorations being consistent with the colors of the college. A Brown atmosphere has been created—Brown flags and pictures decorate the walls, Brown literature can be found on the tables (also many current weekly and monthly magazines), and you will always find Brown men there to greet you on the regular club night (Wednesday), and at the monthly smokers.

"All of our efforts have cost money, but the one idea is to attract Brown men to the club—to attract you. We want you, not your check, but, inasmuch as we cannot under the rules have you without your check, and as Brown always plays according to the rules, can't we have both? Come around to our first smoker in our new quarters and we'll give you a big easy chair to rest in, a round table with things on it that are comforting, and Brown men of all ages for company, who will laugh heartily at your yarns, no matter how old they may be."

In a letter to the Alumni Monthly, the secretary of the club, Herbert B. Keen, '07, says:

"The club in New York, as you probably know, has been more active in the past year than in the previous three years. Out of last year's activity has grown a desire for better and more attractive quarters. At the formal opening, Dec. 1, speeches were made by our

president, J. B. F. Herreshoff; E. L. Corthell, '07, W. R. Dorman, '02, D. S. Fultz, '08, and Samuel H. Ordway, '80. Fifty men were present and a thorough and successful housewarming followed.

"An entirely new and distinctive feature of the club took form to-day (Dec. 9), when fourteen Brown men lunched together in their new club quarters. These luncheons are scheduled for every Friday at 12:30. Brown men passing through New York will be gladly welcomed.

"The date of our banquet has been set for Jan. 26, 1911. Unfortunately the names of the speakers and the place have not been fully decided upon.

"Never before in the history of the club has the future seemed so bright."

The officers of the club are: President, J. B. F. Herreshoff, '70, 40 West 69th st.; Vice-President, E. O. Stanley, '76, 176 Broadway; Secretary, Herbert B. Keen, '07, 12 West 44th st.; Treasurer, Colgate Hoyt, Jr., '05, 55 Wall st.; House Committee, Dr. James M. Kent, '99, Chairman; Russell C. Graves, '98, Dr. Edward S. Gushee, '98, Frederick W. Murphy, '99, Dr. C. K. Stillman, '00, H. N. Coulter, '05, W. R. Spinney, '07, Robert A. Hueston, '07; Membership Committee, Victor A. Schwartz, '07, Chairman; Charles A. Weeks, '05, C. A. Lundell, '06, Alexander Graham, '06, C. S. Plummer, Jr., '08; Board of Governors, E. O. Stanley, '76, Herbert B. Keen, '07, Samuel H. Ordway, '80, Hermon C. Bumpus, '84, Arthur Lincoln, '70, James May Duane, '72, William R. Dorman, '92, Alfred B. Meacham, '96.

WORCESTER ALUMNI DINE

The Worcester county Sons of Brown had their ninth annual dinner and business meeting in the State mutual restaurant Dec. 6. It was attended by 36 alumni and guests.

The hall was decorated with the flags that are sacred to all Brunonians, while back of the speakers' table hung a large

Brown pendant, with the Yale and Dartmouth colors side by side.

The dinner savored of a love feast in honor of Alma Mater.

The Brunonians had great cause for rejoicing, for it was a month and a day previous that the football team from Providence scored its first victory over

Yale. Every member of the alumni present rejoiced over the victory, and Captain Sprackling, who has been selected to lead the team next year, was encouraged to continue his wonderful playing and instill his spirit into his teammates.

The speakers were: Hon. Samuel L. Powers, Newton; Rev. Dr. O. P. Gifford, Boston; Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, president of Brown University; W. E. Sprackling, Dr. Fred W. Marvel, Dr. E. G. Dexter and Dr. D. W. Abercrombie.

Appleton P. Williams, the retiring president, was the toastmaster and introduced the speakers.

Hon. S. L. Powers spoke of efforts being made to resume athletic relations between Brown and Dartmouth, and enlarged upon the help that the undergraduates are to a college, and gave several illustrations showing that the trustees and faculty can do much, but the students do a great deal more with their influence. He said:

"In Newton there was a boy who wanted to go to Dartmouth and asked advice, and he became a leader; and though he was the only one from Newton, within five years there were 39 boys from Newton. Walter McCormack, the great football player, when he came to Dartmouth, was the only student from Chicago, but so great was his influence that five years later Chicago had a bigger representation at Dartmouth than any city or town in the United States."

Dr. O. P. Gifford, Brown, '74, spoke in epigrams of the efforts being made to build up the standard of civilization, and referred to men like Charles E. Hughes and Theodore Roosevelt as men working along the right lines.

Dr. Faunce spoke of two great recent events, the dedication of the John Hay Library at Brown and the success of the football team. He said that Hay was the truest idealist that America ever produced.

Dr. Faunce, in speaking of the football team, said that its victories were not won by men hired to come to Brown, and then paid a tribute to Dr. F. W. Marvel.

He called upon the alumni to consider the question of vocational education which has been taken up in the West. He said he believes in adhering to the old

New England style of college. He also outlined a plan to help get students for Brown.

Captain W. E. Sprackling told of the victory over Yale, and attributed it to team work, as not a mistake was made during the game. He said that the team should have won from Harvard, but luck was not with them at Cambridge.

Dr. F. W. Marvel spoke of the Brown Club, which is flourishing in Providence, and explained how it had helped athletics at the college.

Dr. E. G. Dexter, '91, commissioner of education in Porto Rico, told of the work being done in the island. The island has prospered since it came under the wing of the American government. There are 300 schools, where a few years ago there were hardly any. There are 126,000 pupils attending the schools and 340 libraries have been established during the past three years.

Dr. D. W. Abercrombie was the last speaker.

At the business meeting which preceded the dinner these officers were elected: President, Clifford S. Anderson, '00; Vice-President, John A. Clough, '99; Secretary and Treasurer, W. H. Whiting, '01; Executive Committee, F. H. Staples, '94, R. M. Brown, '92, C. S. Brigham, '99, H. H. Rockwell, '97, and F. B. Whittemore, '04.

These were present: Dr. Silas P. Holbrook, '59, Professor Thomas L. Angell, '62, Joseph Jackson, '68, Rev. Dr. C. B. Elder, '72, Lewis H. Torrey, '78, Dr. D. W. Abercrombie, '83, Dr. E. G. Dexter, '91, Dr. Ray W. Greene, '83, Albert W. Hinds, '87, Appleton P. Williams, '89, George P. Grant, '89, Robert M. Brown, '93, Rev. H. St. J. Filmer, '93, Francis H. Staples, '94, Howard E. Sumner, '94, F. D. Aldrich, '95, Rev. George A. Gordon, '95, Myron W. Stickney, '95, George A. Gaskill, '98, W. W. Clark, '99, John A. Clough, '99, C. S. Brigham, '99, C. S. Anderson, '00, George E. Marble, '00, P. T. Dolan, '01, Winfred H. Whiting, '01, Charles B. Boland, '03, L. E. Feingold, '04, A. F. Leonard, '04, F. B. Whittemore, '04, H. R. Von Bargin, '09, H. E. Smith, Lemuel W. Sinclair and Lawrence Whitney.

MILLER HALL

By a Women's College Graduate

That our Women's College is well able to hold her own, and to work out her own problems in her own way, is shown by the practically unique position which Miller Hall holds among college dormitories. Built by architects chosen not

utes walk of the university campus and libraries, its position on Cushing street, the north side, just below the bend, is secluded and at the same time within easy reach of the recitation halls of the Women's College. Directly opposite is



ENTRANCE TO MILLER HALL

for experience in dormitory construction, but for skill in the building of houses, Miller Hall is adapted for the many attractive phases of home life.

The location of the new dormitory is particularly fortunate. Within five min-

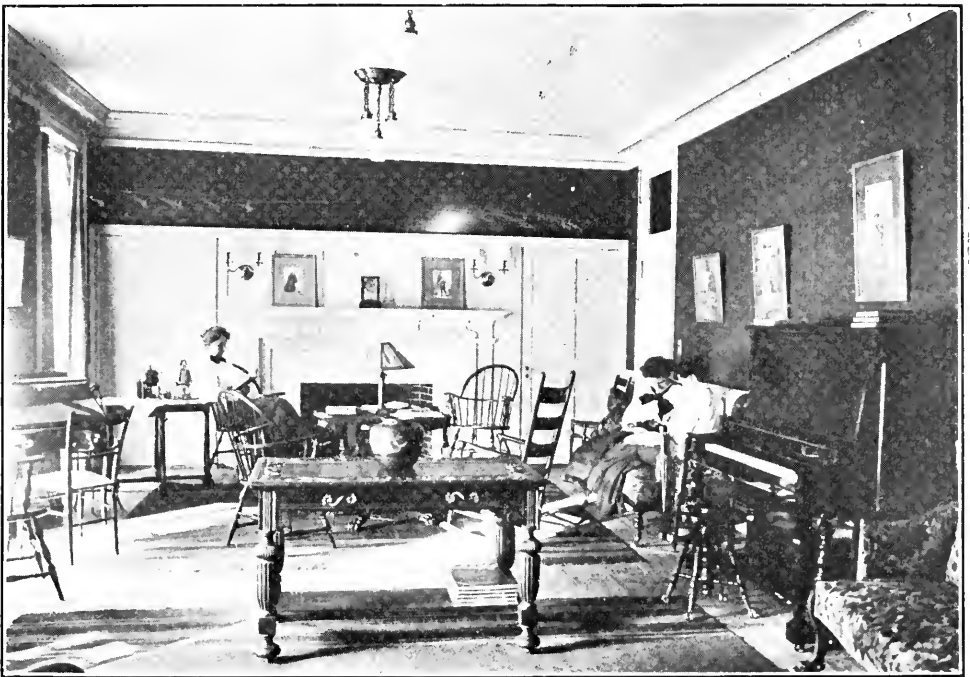
utes walk of the university campus, with a glimpse of Pembroke Hall and the Sayles Gymnasium, a little to the right. The hall itself covers only about a third of a large square lot, the entrance, which is on the west, commanding not only its

own lawn, but the campus and college buildings just across the way. The building is typically colonial. A low brick terrace on either side of the doorway does away with the severity of outline not uncommon in so large a building of this type.

The entrance hall, a low square room in colonial yellow, is hung with German lithographs—their delicate flashes of color giving to the visitor a feeling of welcome. Two broad archways lead into the living rooms: the sitting-room, or library, at the left; the reception room

already been hung. The living rooms of the hall mistress, which open off of the reception room, overlook the college buildings. Her sitting-room with its gray-blue paper, its small, corner-fireplace, its low bookcases and its roomy willow chairs has just that personal touch which cannot fail to put even a timid freshman thoroughly at ease. The guests' room, also on the first floor, carries out the general colonial scheme in its mahogany furnishings.

The library, a cozy, livable sort of place, is papered above the wainscoting



LIBRARY

at the right. At the opposite ends of these rooms, large fireplaces with the high carved mantles, the brick hearths and the touch of marble facing sometimes seen in colonial mantelpieces, break the line of panelled wainscoting.

The furnishing of the reception room has been purposely delayed so that it may be harmonious in color and arrangement with the other living rooms. The wall paper is brown with a bit of old rose to give a suggestion of warmth. Against this a series of oil paintings especially selected for this room have

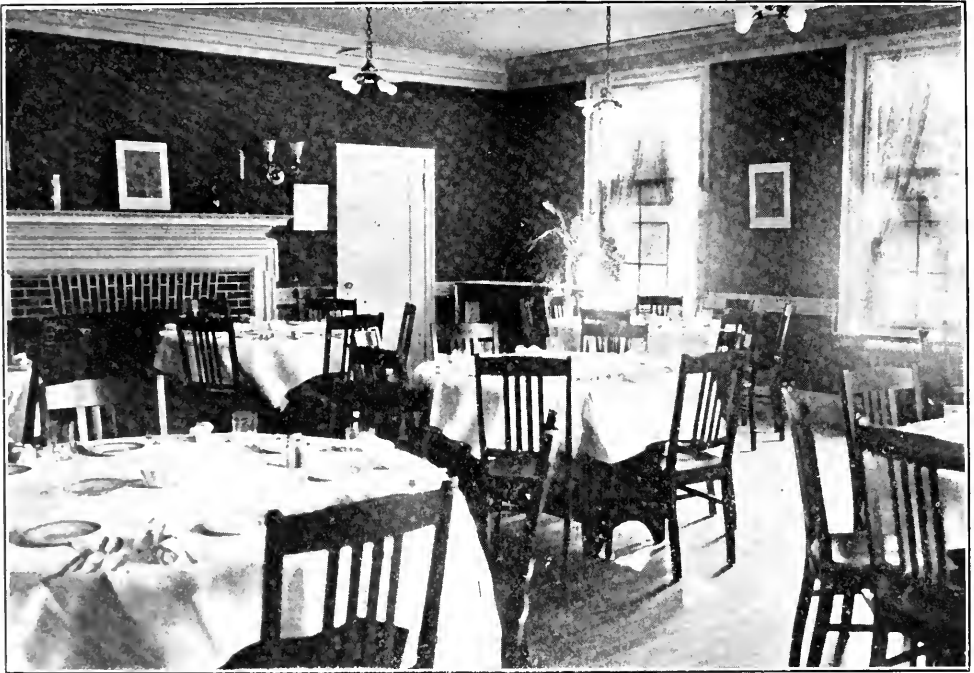
with Japanese grass cloth in golden brown. This forms the background for a collection of water colors in gold mats and simple gold frames. Supporting the arch which opens from the hall are low wooden bookcases in the cream-colored finish of the wainscoting. Pushed against the inner wall is the piano with a goodly pile of college song-books. At the end of the room is the fireplace, its hearth already blackened. And on the western side, three broad windows, reaching to the floor and shaded by soft hangings of Japanese silk, look out over

the terrace to the lawn. In the corner by the fireplace is the tea-table, which on every Sunday afternoon, and whenever occasion—or rather an excuse—offers, is set with a cheery, copper tea-service.

Adjoining this is the dining room, in most dormitories a place of funereal aspect, to be avoided by all but those too hungry to care. The customary long tables, which cast a chill over the heart and a hush over the assembled multitude, have been replaced by round tables accommodating only seven or eight. To the visitor, pausing in surprise on the

stands, become comfortable settles. Then, some one starts up with "Ki Yi Yi," the dancers slide over the polished floor, some stopping to rest in the settle by the fire, some wandering into the sitting-room to swell the chorus of those who for the time prefer singing to dancing.

Back of the general living rooms is a long corridor with stairways leading to the two floors above. The walls are tinted; the woodwork is in brownish weathered oak. In each room, a large window looks toward the east or west,



DINING-ROOM

threshold, these little tables, each with its centrepiece of flowers; the fireplace; the wainscoting; the rich green tapestry paper; the quaint Nicholson and Japanese prints in their narrow black frames; the deep-silled windows and the dainty muslin curtains parted to admit a glimpse of the trees and shrubs, form one of the most attractive of pictures. The greatest surprise, however, comes when the last table is cleared, when the chairs are put aside and the tables, pushed to the wall, with their tops turned up like the old-fashioned tip-

as the case may be. A cot bed, a chest of drawers, a table desk with bookshelves and a few chairs make up the outfit. Adjoining each of the forty-eight rooms is that joy to a woman's heart, a clothespress, with an electric light of its own, innumerable hooks, plenty of shelf room and ample space for even the largest of trunks. These things the college furnishes. Banners, posters, dumb-bells, photographs, reproductions from the Old Masters, tea-tables, dainty bags and sewing baskets stamp each room with its owner's personality and

make every room distinct from every other.

On the second floor, directly over the entrance hall, is an odd little sitting-room. In the centre and nearly filling the space is a large reading table, surrounded by cushioned seats. The Dutch curtains at the window are of Japanese silk; the walls are tinted in soft buff

it is harmonious in color, even to the minutest detail, and it is livable. Such a building cannot but have its influence upon every one who enters it and cannot fail to typify to those who live there the ideal home.

But greater than the pleasure derived from the dormitory and its use is the realization that Miller Hall, its grounds,



HALL MISTRESS'S SITTING-ROOM

color. Carbon prints of the Old Masters, in brown wooden frames, add to the restfulness. Near the door is a tea-table with a little china closet close at hand—a delightful room for study or for play.

There is nothing luxurious about the building or its furnishings. It is beautiful simply because it is adapted for use;

the furnishing of its reception room, sitting-room and guests' room, its choice pictures, its mantelpieces with their andirons, even its reading lamps and its tea-table—all are illustrations of local interest in the college and were given by various citizens in that spontaneous way which brings joy to those who give and to those who receive.

LUNCHEON GRILLS—III

THE STORY OF THE FLOOD

To-day the discussion of the P. C. G.'s unexpectedly drifted on to the flood and the Governor lost no time in popping his question. He demanded to know why Noah left his old grandfather, Methu-

selah, out of the ark to drown. The Professor thought it was an oversight which all of us under such extraordinary circumstances might inadvertently have committed. The Literateur thought

that possibly on account of decrepitude incident to his unprecedented age of 900 years he was unable to climb up into the ark. The Doctor said that it was evidently another case of Oslerism, but the Grillist insisted that his friend Methuselah was too old a bird to be caught in any of those clap-trap arks and probably built a proper boat of his own and drifted off to some unknown land where he could live his life out and whence he never returned, or possibly his boat was impaled on the point of some very high Asiatic peak and left at such an altitude that the poor old man was unable to climb down, and so was compelled to go up. The Governor seemed somewhat dissatisfied with the answers and again put his question, but there were others to consider besides Methuselah. How about Noah's sisters and his cousins and his aunts, to say nothing about his daughters, for he was 600 years old and must have had many, and then the helpless children of Shem, Ham and Japheth, none of them over 100 years of age, left to the mercies of the raging flood? We refused to have our hearts further tortured and turned to the naive and child-like story of the flood as it appears in print.

In our early years, when all was real to us, how our wonder-eyes had been riveted on those Noah's Arks brought to us from the German land, how carefully we had taken out those gracefully capricious animals which crowded the intervals of the ark's interior, how delightfully we had kissed Noah's wife and admired the hobble-skirt of Shem's companion, and also the anti-deluge style of the other ladies, though somewhat undecided as to which belonged to Ham and which to Japheth, finally giving Ham the pale pink one as in color harmony with his name, and then when we tried to float our ark on the flood of a raging wash-tub and it capsized and Noah and his family lost their complexions and the animals lost their legs. What a flood of tears swept over our outlook!

But now leaving our real arks, we come to view the legend of the flood

brought down to us from a period some five or six thousand years ago by word of mouth from generation to generation and finally transcribed in Arabic, Chaldaean, Egyptian or Hebrew symbols on the bark of a tree or the vellum of animal until it reaches us in print, a story of wholesale vengeance and a terrible warning to everybody except the men whose father's name is Noah and their parents.

The Professor here mused and finally suggested an inquiry whether after all this greatly exploited flood was not a local affair in that particular valley where Noah resided; as you well know, there are mentions of floods in old historic legends in South America, Africa and many places. Why refer them all to one flood, why not many local ones? Then we might have water enough for all in turn. "Yes," said the Genial Insurrectionist, "let us approach the story by scientific parallels." We ask first whence came so much water? The atmosphere could not hold enough to pour down forty days and forty nights and a bound was set unto the sea that it should come so far but no further. Psalm 104—"Thou hast set a bound that the waters may not pass, that they turn not again to cover the earth." Moreover, if the water of the seven seas was concentrated over Asia, would not the centre of gravity of the earth be changed so that it might wobble a bit, and then why was it necessary to keep the water around so long when everything must have been drowned in a few hours? Why, it was some five months before the ark rested on Mt. Ararat!

The Governor here interrupted and said the Bible does not say that the ark rested on Mt. Ararat. A look of consternation went around the circle, since none dare question the Governor's biblical acquaintance, and yet our youthful faith was shocked and all seemed slipping away from beneath us. Seeing our quandary, the Governor explained that the record says the ark rested on the mountains of Ararat. "Oh, yes," we exclaimed. "There must have been a

good many mountains around Ararat, and then you know it took more than one mountain to hold up a great ark 516 feet long, 86 feet wide and 52 feet high. It must have had, at least, two mountains, one on each side, to keep the animals from tumbling out." A cloud had overcast the fair face of the Commuter, who is also a deacon, as he inquired severely if we believed in the Bible. "Why, of course we believe the Bible," said the Apostle of Truth, "in the main, but there are certain incidents which need extenuation." You must remember that this whole story comes from the sole survivors of the race, Noah and his three boys and their female interpreters. The indictment is not convincingly drawn as to the superior wickedness of the rest of the world, why they should all be flooded to death and Noah left as the owner of the whole earth. Noah, of course, had some advantages in the event of a flood. He knew where to gopher wood and how to pitch his tent, and was evidently on a speaking acquaintance with a large number of ani-

mals. That stately and silent procession of the animals marching into the many-storied ark inspired the college poet who wrote those always to be remembered couplets continuing,

"And the animals went in two by two,
The Elephant and the Kangaroo."

Here the Governor asked how the kangaroo got there in time from Australia. This was referred to the Professor, who said he would compute it on the long-distance telephonemeter and report somewhat later. The Deacon, somewhat excited, exclaimed, "You may grill the story of the flood as much as you like, but it's in the Bible to stay and to fascinate the youthful imagination, and I tell you what I think the story means. It means that when you become bad enough, a flood of retribution and remorse will overwhelm you and drown out your wickedness, but your good part, like Noah, will be saved in an ark built up out of your good intentions and your noble deeds, and this part will survive and go forth to replenish the earth."

B.

THE BOOK SHELF

THE UNEXPLORED SELF

The title of this book is a thoroughgoing misnomer. The book is not a treatise on sub-consciousness nor on doctrinal theology, but is a very readable practical and inspirational contribution to personal religion and the conduct of life. The writer apparently looks upon himself as a man who is pouring old wine into new bottles, but in our opinion he is really pouring new wine into old bottles, and the result will be the usual one.

The Unexplored Self, an Introduction to Christian Doctrine for Teachers and Students, by George R. Montgomery, Ph.D. New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, 1910. Price, \$1.25 net.

JOHN ROBINSON

The slender volume before us contains another of those interesting and important contributions which Champlin Burrage, '96, has been making during his residence at Oxford to the knowledge of men and affairs in England bearing upon the early church history of New England.

A Tercentenary Memorial. New Facts Concerning John Robinson, Pastor of the Pilgrim Fathers, by Champlin Burrage, Hon. M. A.

(Brown University), B. Litt. (Oxon). Oxford, the University Press, 1910. 35 pages and facsimile frontispiece. Price 60 cents.

FOR THE PIANIST

Professor Clarence G. Hamilton, Brown, '88, associate professor of music at Wellesley, has contributed to Ditson's Music Students' Library a guide to piano teaching that is at once practical and attractive. As the name indicates, it is a book of advice, not for pupils, but for their teachers. It is hard to see how any intelligent teacher who had absorbed all of Professor Hamilton's counsel could go far wrong. The suggestions cover such matters of business as how to keep accounts, and such delicate questions as how far to yield to a client's wishes. The author treats music, not in isolation, but as one member of the allied fine arts. Various illustrations from painting, sculpture and architecture enforce this point of view. All the solutions offered to the multifarious problems which arise in the teaching of the piano are such as have been found satisfactory in actual experience. Many of the hints will be found valuable in other lines of teaching even outside the field of music.

Piano Teaching: Its Principles and Problems, by Clarence G. Hamilton, A. M. Boston, Oliver Ditson Co., 1910.

THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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

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

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to return manuscripts sent to it for publication,
unless they are accompanied by sufficient postage*

THE BUSINESS MANAGER CHATS A LITTLE

"Please send the Monthly for one year
to and send the
bill to me....."

(Well, why not? Think over the men
in your class who may be where the post-
man seldom comes, or where the cost of
living makes subscriptions to magazines
a luxury. A card to our business man-
ager will fix the matter for you.)

"Sir:—Will you be good enough to
inform me why I have not received a
copy of the Monthly since July? My
address is NOW.....
etc., etc." (This letter bears the date of
October 5.)

(Delighted! especially so, as we can
answer a number of communications of
the same kind at one time. We issue
no number of the Monthly in August or
September. See any editorial page in
any number of the Monthly from 1900
to date. Thanks, too, for the correc-
tion of address. If all our subscribers

were as considerate our business man-
ager would not be continually writing to
more or less ruffled subscribers about
failure to receive copies. Remember,
please, that we must depend on you for
notices of changes of address, and, like
all other magazines, "we cannot be re-
sponsible for the loss of copies mailed to
the wrong address, unless notified
promptly of the change.")

"Dear Sir:—I enclose my check for
\$. in payment of the enclosed bill,
and I wish it understood that I do not
care to have the magazine continued
after and I expect to
decline to pay for it if it should be sent."

(Let's look on the bright side, anyway.
Note two good points. Our friend pays
his bill and notifies us that the subscrip-
tion is to be discontinued after a certain
date. It will be and we shall not ask
him to contribute to our bank account.
The Monthly is sent only to bona-fide
subscribers, who have asked to have their
names put on our subscription lists, and
we do our best to keep these lists correct.
We would like to interest all Brown men
in our work, but we have never forced
the magazine on any one after having
received notice to discontinue it. Just be
sure that communications reach us. Ad-
dress us P. O. Box 1297, Providence,
R. I.)

"Dear Sir:—I enclose herewith check
for subscription to the Monthly. It
would take more than a dollar to bribe
me to do without the magazine."

(We have had several of our friends
compliment us on the magazine lately,
and much of our success is due to our
subscribers who send in notes for our
"personal" columns. Get the habit!

Just to remind you that subscriptions
are due in advance. It costs us a good
deal to publish every number, and the
bills have to be met every month. We
can't let things run until the year is up,
as some of our subscribers do. Our ad-
dress is P. O. Box 1297, Providence,
R. I. Do it now!)

THE AMHERST PROPOSALS

Amherst's twenty-five-year class has
stirred the educational world by suggest-
ing certain new policies for its college.

one being that the curriculum be limited to a "modified classical course." Another proposal is the following: "That entrance be permitted only by competitive examination," the avowed purpose being to limit the number of students. Another interesting suggestion is: "That the college adopt the deliberate policy to devote all its means to the indefinite increase of teachers' salaries." What action, if any, the authorities of Amherst will take on these proposals can only be a matter of conjecture, but the suggestions are obviously applicable, if at all, to more than one institution.

The expression, "a modified classical course," is open to various interpretations, but if it means an academic rather than a technical or trade course, there can hardly be any objection to it so far as our older collegiate foundations are concerned. It may be of immense importance that our country should have skilful bricklayers or watchmakers, and an institution might do a noble service by providing for their education, but it is still more important to the country to have men who are trained in thought and knowledge. It is to this latter service that our colleges were devoted by their founders, and it would seem to be their business to promote this end rather than any other, however good, and this end and aim we understand to be the one championed by the Amherst class of 1885.

Competitive entrance examinations are efficient means of reducing the number of students in a college, if that result is thought desirable, and cases may arise in which restriction becomes the most natural course to pursue. It is clear that any educational plant can suffice for only a certain number of students. If the attendance has reached this limit, there is nothing to do but to enlarge the college in all directions or to keep the numbers down. Eleven years ago Brown had

greatly exceeded its accommodations; how much can best be judged by the enormous extension of its facilities that has been made since. It is now in substantial equilibrium as regards numbers and accommodations, and its numbers have remained the same during that period. But, suppose we had an immediate prospect of another trebling or doubling, would our corporation favor undertaking the enormous outlay involved, or would it set the limit at one thousand and seek some device to keep our numbers within it? The method suggested for Amherst is the readiest one, but a juster and wiser one, in our opinion, is that employed at Clark College, of insisting constantly upon a high standard of work, not only from term to term, but from week to week. The standard can evidently be so set as to afford any desired degree of exclusion. It is of course possible that the same practice may be suggested in the interest of scholarship as well as in that of physical accommodations.

As to the matter of professors' salaries, while the word "indefinite" certainly sets no limit, however high, we need not consider so much the wording as the principle, which seems to be altogether business-like, that if you expect to have good work, you must be willing to pay for it. Though altruism enters far too much into the teacher's side of the bargain, the ultimate result is that inadequate salaries mean inadequate teaching. This is the most wide-reaching of all the Amherst suggestions, and its principle is one that all governing boards everywhere are far too apt to neglect.

An Amherst class has given serious counsel to its Alma Mater. Are there not Brown classes that can give the university the result of their high thinking?

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

The Rhodes Scholarship Four Brown students have successfully passed the entrance examinations in Latin and mathematics for Oxford University.

The following were named as successful: Daniel L. Brown, '12, of Norwich, Conn.; Warren R. Burgess, '12, of Providence; Thomas H. Quigley, '11, of Taunton, and Norman S. Taber, '13, of Providence.

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**Prizes Awarded for Scholarship** The awards of the honor scholarships at Brown University have been announced. Some of the honors are given for work done during the last academic year, while others are made to freshmen for excellence in preparatory examinations in certain subjects.

The Gaston Scholarship, which is awarded solely on the ground of merit without regard to financial condition of the student, goes to David James Purdie, '11, of Providence. Mr. Purdie was also among the number to whom the James Manning Scholarships for general excellence in standing are given. Others who received the Manning award are: John Henry Williams, '12, of North Adams, Mass., and Harold Alden Grout, '13, of East Bridgewater, Mass.

The Francis Wayland Scholarships, which are awarded to undergraduates showing marked excellence in their work and yet who do not attain a high enough rank to obtain the Manning awards, were given to Philip Chadsey Curtis, '11, of Pawtucket; John Vincent Keily, '11, of Providence; Daniel Lucius Brown, '12, of Norwich, and Leon Clifford High, '13, of Providence.

The premiums for excellence in preparatory studies were awarded to the following members of the freshman class: President's premium in Greek—First to Philip Jetter; second to Alfred Ernest Raia.

President's premium in Latin—First to Alfred Hugh Boudreau; second to Philip Jetter.

Hart-horn premiums in mathematics

—First to Herbert Elliott Foote; second to Clarence Newton Reynolds, Jr.

French premiums—First to Alfred Hugh Boudreau; second to George Lindsley Cristy.

Premiums in German—First to Alfred Hugh Boudreau; second to James Joseph McGovern.

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Greetings from Seattle President Faunce has received the following letter:

"Greetings from our alumni association now at dinner! If our desire for the prosperity of the old college could be minted, Brown would be the richest college on earth. Be assured of our utmost loyalty, both to you and to our Alma Mater.

Yours ever,

B. L. WHITMAN, '87,
F. H. BROWNELL, '88,
W. G. JONES, '90,
MONCRIEFFE CAMERON, '00,
CLAUDE E. STEVENS, '01,
JOHN M. LINDEN, '01,
AUSTIN K. ALLEN, '04,
EVERETT P. FROHOCK, '10,
STEPHEN D. PYLE, '10

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 6, 1910

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**Another Layman on Yale Board** The election of Clarence H. Kelsey of New York city to the Yale Corporation attracts attention in Yale circles here as a new step in the laicizing of the governing body of the university, says a dispatch from New Haven.

The corporation now consists of three ex-officio members, President Hadley and the governor and lieutenant governor of Connecticut; six members elected each for six years by Yale alumni, and ten members as successors of the original ten trustees, who elect their own members for life.

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McKay's Good Work "Herbert," the New York Tribune's sporting expert, says under date of Dec. 19: "Walter Camp's All-American football team made its appearance in 'Collier's Weekly' of the current issue, and as usual it aroused much interest for the reason that it is accepted by many as the

official ranking of the season. Leaving out the Western players, it agreed man for man with the Tribune's All-Eastern eleven, with the single exception that Pendleton, of Princeton, was honored over McKay, of Brown, in the backfield. Mr. Camp is practically alone in placing Pendleton above McKay. I saw few, if any, better and more versatile backs this season than the clever punter from Brown."

Freshman Class by Churches

The general secretary of the Brown Christian Association has prepared the following table, showing the religious preferences of 169 of the 182 men in the freshman class:

Baptists	36
Christians	2
Christian Science	3
Congregational	35
Dutch Reformed	1
Episcopal	20
Friends	2
Jewish	5
Lutheran	1
Methodist	9
Presbyterian	4
Roman Catholics	16
Unitarian	8
Universalist	3
Miscellaneous (members)	4
No preference	20

Total 169

There are 99 members of churches against 70 non-members, or 59%.

A Note from Cleveland

The alumni of Brown University in the city of Cleveland, for many years the home of John Hay, send greetings and congratulations to their Alma Mater on the completion and dedication of the John Hay Library, a noble and fitting memorial to one of her greatest sons.

*Frank P. Whitman,
Edward L. Thurston,
Charles J. Foskett,*

Committee

Theodore Tilton's Manuscripts

The University Library has received as a gift from Mr. Gilbert A. Tracy of Putnam, Conn., a copy of Theodore Tilton's Complete Poetical Works, which is filled with the author's corrections and additions, also two large folio volumes

of Mr. Tilton's later poems in his autograph, apparently original drafts and revisions. These volumes will be indispensable to the future student or editor of Mr. Tilton's poetry.

A Football Suggestion

A daily paper suggests that a good schedule arrangement for the best six football teams in this part of the country would be as follows:

November			
	1st Sat.	2d Sat.	3d Sat.
Harvard...	Penn	Brown	Yale
Yale.....	Brown	Princeton	Harvard
Princeton..	Dartmouth	Yale	Penn
Penn.....	Harvard	Dartmouth	Princeton
Brown.....	Yale	Harvard	Dartmouth
Dartmouth.	Princeton	Penn	Brown

Brown Dinners

The various Brown dinners are rapidly being arranged for the months of January, February and March. The Brown alumni of Newport will meet on Thursday, the 19th of January, New York alumni 26th of January, Philadelphia alumni 27th of January, Washington alumni 28th of January, Boston alumni 2nd of February, Woonsocket alumni 13th of February, Chicago alumni 24th of March.

Debating Question Selected

In the Triangular Debating League the question this season will be: "Resolved, That in municipalities a tax on the rental value of land—exclusive of improvements—should be substituted for the general property tax." The affirmative Brown team will be composed of three men and an alternate, and will debate in Sayles Hall against Dartmouth. The negative Brown team will be made up of an equal number, and will speak against Williams at Williamstown on the same evening that the affirmative team debates here. The probable date of the debates is March 4.

New History of the College

In connection with the observance of the 150th anniversary of the founding of Brown in 1914, a new history of the college is to be published. The committee in charge of the celebration has se-

cured the services of Professor Walter Cochrane Bronson of the English Department for this important task, and he is already collecting material for the book. Brown alumni are requested to send all reminiscences and other matter which might be of value in compiling the volume to Professor Bronson.



Successful Extension Courses Never before in the history of the university have there been so many persons enrolled in its extension courses. Years ago a considerable number of local "centres" were established in the towns suburban to Providence, but this work, though useful, proved difficult of maintenance for various reasons. Chief among these were the distance from the campus, the lack of academic atmosphere, the want of library facilities. Under the present régime the student is brought within the college gates, becomes acquainted with the college halls, and may, if he so desires, have his work counted toward a certificate or other evidence of proficiency. To this end, of course, he must submit himself to systematic tests.

Last year there were some 250 persons enrolled; this year there are 567. It would be interesting to know whether any other American university has ever had so large a number listed in its extension classes. An important feature of the work of the present year is that it has attracted so many who are not in the teaching profession. Both sexes and a great range of ages are represented.



Great is the Senior A rule has recently been made by the Cammarian Club that hereafter the seats at the entrance of the John Hay Library shall be reserved for seniors.

This will widen the scope of the college custom which already excludes all undergraduates except seniors from the seats of the Van Wickle Gates and the east steps of Middle University Hall and Manning Hall.



Of Interest to Most of Us The junior class has elected the following officers: President, E. E. Warner of West Fitchburg, Mass.; first vice-

president, A. F. Newell of Boston, Mass.; second vice-president, R. S. Drury of Fitchburg, Mass.; treasurer, W. F. Gordon, Jr., of Manville, Mass.; secretary, W. H. Robertson of Lonsdale, R. I.

Dartmouth reports 1208 students, an increase of 11. The total attendance at Yale shows a slight gain. The entering class at Princeton numbers 339, a decrease of 12. Penn's total enrolment is 5343, a net gain of 158. Bowdoin's total registration is 323.

The sophomore officers are: President, W. H. Snell; first vice-president, D. L. Mahoney; second vice-president, G. M. Crowther; treasurer, E. C. Wattles; secretary, D. Langdon; basketball manager, A. B. Lemon; baseball manager, J. T. Wilson.

Brown will play Tufts at basketball Jan. 18 at Providence and Jan. 25 at Tufts.

The Cercle Francais has chosen these officers: President, Newfield, '11; first vice-president, Monroe, '12; second vice-president, Nathanson, '12; secretary and treasurer, Leith, '12; social committee, Newman, '13, chairman; Leith, '12, Monroe, '12.

Yale's receipts from the Brown game at New Haven were \$5000, more than ever before.

Professor William MacDonald gave recently in New York the first of a course of five lectures on "American Federal Government." This is Professor MacDonald's fourth season as lecturer in the New York public school courses.

Henry C. Tracy, Ph.D., of the biological department, has accepted a call to the chair of embryology and histology at the medical school of Northwestern University.

George S. Burgess of Portland, Me., has been elected manager of the Brown football team for 1911 by the Brown University Athletic Association. J. K. Starkweather of Denver, Col., has been chosen assistant manager.

E. E. Warner, '12, won the pool championship of Brown University by defeating R. E. Sisson, '11, 100 to 92, in the final of the tournament at the Brown Union.

THE LETTER BOX

COMMENCEMENT BALL GAME.

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

I should like to vote in favor of transferring to some other day the "horse-play" with which we have heretofore been favored at the commencement game, unless some such arrangement could be made as that which is in force at New Haven, where, as I am told, the classes parade in costume and perform certain stunts which are supposed to be funny, but are not allowed to interfere with the ball game, which is usually the most important of the year. I do not see why this cannot be done at Brown. At any rate, I know that there are many alumni who come some distance to commencement and who would like to see a real ball game. To many of them this is the only chance to see an intercollegiate game.

If I may be allowed to mention another matter, which, however, has to do with the commencement game, I believe that the great majority of the alumni would like to see the game played in silence on the part of the players, without the so-called coaching and "talky-talk" which is silly, vulgar, unsportsmanlike and perfectly useless in winning victories. Its only effect is to make many of the spectators wonder whether, after all, baseball is not degenerating into a game fit only for "muckers."

Yours respectfully,

'82

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

Regarding Dr. Marvel's suggestion for a commencement day baseball game, contained in your November issue, I beg to state that I should be opposed to such a change on the ground, that Tuesday is alumni day and is usually set apart for all-day excursions and reunions by various classes. A game on that day would, therefore, break up the entire day's outing, which I think is looked forward to with as much pleasure as any event.

I would suggest, however, that the present ball game on commencement day

be arranged either with an alumni team or with some other much weaker team, so that the record for the season would not be harmed by reason of the so-called "horse-play" usual at that time.

Yours very truly,

Chas. H. Gilmore, 1901

BROWN SONS OF BROWN SIRES

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

In looking over the last number of the Monthly I noticed one named Dow of Lawrence among the freshmen, and I wondered if he was the son of Dow of my class, '77.

It further occurred to me that it might be very interesting to the alumni if, in an annual list of the freshmen, the fact might appear that a former graduate had reached the point of sending his son to our Alma Mater.

I am sure such evidence in connection with any one of the graduates of my class would be very interesting to me indeed to learn.

I read the Monthly with continued interest, and shall be very glad if any suggestion of mine should be deemed worthy of further notice, and so should contribute to its value in the eyes of my fellow alumni.

Very truly yours,

F. A. Spence, '77

FROM A SCRANTON GRADUATE.

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

It is with great pleasure and fond recollections that I peruse your columns monthly and follow the careers of my fellow Brown graduates. The recent Yale victory was a wonderfully pleasing thing to me. It brought back the not far distant years of '06 and '07, when as manager of the 'varsity baseball team I did what I could to encourage the boys to defeat Yale on the diamond, which we did three times in those two years and tied them the fourth, as your records there will show you.

William E. Bright, '07

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 10

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

Alumni

1858

William A. Mowry of the class of 1858 was the only member of that class in the line of the alumni at the dedication of the John Hay Library. One other member of the class was present, Robert H. I. Goddard, but he was with the board of fellows. Dr. Mowry's study with the class was only two years, but the board of fellows last June voted that he "be enrolled as a member of the class." In 1866 Brown gave him the honorary degree of master of arts; in 1882 Bates honored him with the degree of doctor of philosophy, and later Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington, added that of doctor of laws. Dr. Mowry is the author of a number of historical and other books, perhaps twenty in all. He is now nearly eighty-two years old, in good health and strength. In the Providence High School and the English and Classical School he fitted many for Brown, among them Professor John H. Appleton, the senior member of the faculty to-day; Professor Gardner, Dr. Chapin, Dean Snow and Dr. Delabarre.

1859

Dr. W. W. Keen has recovered from a surgical operation at Rochester, Minn. He has lately received notice that the Berliner Medicinische Gesellschaft, one of the most important societies of the sort in the world, at its recent semi-centennial elected 22 honorary fellows, among them two Americans, Dr. Abraham Jacobi of New York and Dr. Keen.

1867

Returns from the recent election in Illinois indicate that Edward O. Brown, judge-elect of the circuit court to fill the Carpenter vacancy, was the swiftest runner on the ticket. Judge Brown's plurality over his rival, Randall W. Burns, was 52,239. On qualifying as judge of the circuit court, Judge Brown was immediately assigned by the supreme court of Illinois to the appellate court of the first district of Illinois, of which body he was previously a member, 1904-1909.

1873

Walter Francis Brown is in Providence for a short time after an absence of four years from this country. Mr. Brown lives in Venice, and since his last visit to America has been painting many pictures around the Mediterranean—in Europe, Asia and Africa. Some of these pictures will be on exhibition at the Rhode Island School of Design from the third to the sixteenth of January; and possibly Mr. Brown will exhibit elsewhere in this country. Mr. Brown says that the new Campanile at Venice is about completed; he also reports a rising generation of motor-boatmen who are taking the place of the gondoliers of old. The two fine pictures of Athens which Mr. Brown

painted some years ago and which have until lately hung in Manning Hall, are now in the exhibition room of the John Hay Library, and show to better advantage there because of the superior lighting.

1875

At a dinner to Pan-American diplomats at the Bureau of American Republics in Washington, Dec. 4, President Wheeler, of the University of California, a director of the Pan-American board, declared that the Pan-American doctrine was "the new Monroe doctrine." "The American nations," he said, "shall not be regulated by arbitrary power from without and in accordance with European policies and quarrels. We are united as one by a common geographical fate. The old world looked inward on the Mediterranean and all its policies were dictated by the Mediterranean. The new world looks outward towards the open ocean. Under the old arrangement all America stood in the world's back yard. To-day it stands midway between Europe and the goal of its desire, the old Orient. The opening of the Panama canal means that the two oceans which enclose us shall be made one."

President Julius A. Leavitt, of Ewing College, Ewing, Ill., announces that his work there will close at the end of the present college year, June, 1911, when he will have completed 21 years of service in the presidency of the institution. The growth and development of the college have been gratifying during the period, and Dr. Leavitt leaves it as one of the strong and influential educational institutions of the Middle West.

1876

Dr. Charles V. Chapin delivered an address on "The Modern Viewpoint in Sanitary Science" at the quarterly meeting of the Association of State Inspectors of Health of Massachusetts in Boston, Dec. 15.

1877

Rev. Thomas E. Bartlett, pastor of the Pawtuxet Baptist Church, has tendered his resignation from the pulpit of the society, which he has filled for the past nine years. Mr. Bartlett went to the Pawtuxet church nine years ago at the conclusion of a pastorate of 21 years at the South Baptist Church of this city. When he went to Pawtuxet the society was struggling under a heavy burden of debt. Under Mr. Bartlett's administration of the church affairs, the burden was lifted and the last vestige of the mortgage debt was cancelled last May.

Judge Frederick Rueckert was unanimously elected president of the Providence School Committee Dec. 6.

1880

W. E. Archibald is head of the department

of history in the high school at Ogden, Utah. His address is 967 Twenty-second st.

Walter F. Angell was re-elected president of the Providence and Worcester Railroad Co. on Dec. 14.

1884

A monument in memory of Orestes Augustus Brownson was unveiled Nov. 24 in Riverside Park at the foot of One Hundred and Fourth st., New York. M. Joseph Hanson made the presentation speech and was chairman of the memorial committee.

1885

Clifford P. Seagrave has resigned his position with Davies Thompson & Co. of New York to accept a position with A. Studley Hart & Co., Industrial Trust building, Providence.

1889

Dr. Ralph W. Jackson of Fall River has gone abroad for five months of special study in the London hospitals.

1890

Among the university extension courses in Boston is one on chemistry by Professor Lyman C. Newell of Boston University. The commission on these extension courses represents Harvard University, Tufts College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston College, Boston University, Museum of Fine Arts, Wellesley College and Simmons College.

1891

F. D. Stidham is manager of the publicity department of the Fiat Automobile Co., 1784-1786 Broadway, New York.

Professor Gerald B. Smith of the divinity school of the University of Chicago is to deliver the Taylor Foundation lectures in the fall of 1911 at Yale University.

1893

Professor F. P. Gorham delivered an address on "Sanitary Oysters" before the Sigma Xi Society at Rhode Island Hall, Dec. 14.

1894

It is reported that Fred Tenney will be first baseman and manager of the Boston National League team this year.

Benjamin E. Martin is superintendent of schools at Chelmsford, Mass.

1895

Professor Dallas Lore Sharp of Boston has an article in the October *Atlantic* on "The Commuter and Modern Conveniences," and one in the November number on "Fifty Years of John Burroughs."

The present address of Wayland L. Beers is 2704 Second ave., Great Falls, Mont.

1896

George Hopkinson is proprietor of the Berkeley School, Boston.

John S. Murdock, Rhode Island counsel for

the Grand Trunk system, was a speaker before the Vermont legislative railroad committee at Montpelier recently, when the Vermont Valley extension charter, a Boston and Maine measure, affecting the Grand Trunk's interests in Brattleboro, was before the committee.

1897

Rev. Harris E. Starr has been elected secretary of the board of education of the town of Hamden, Conn.

1898

Rev. Wirt T. Fellows, for the past three years pastor of the Perryville Baptist Church, has tendered his resignation to accept a call to a church in Berlin, N. H. He is soon to leave for his new pastorate.

1898 and 1932.

Brown Alumni Monthly:

Gentlemen—For your column on "Vital Statistics:" Born, July 14, 1910, to Pliny A. Boyd (98), and Estelle Newton Boyd, a son, John Newton Boyd.

I trust he will be in Providence as a freshman September, 1928.

Yours respectfully,

PLINY A. BOYD

1899 and 1906

T. E. Tolson, '06, and W. W. Wyckoff, '09, formed a company in April of this year and took a 21-year lease on the Hotel Bristol, a quiet family transient hotel at 122-124 West Forty-ninth st., New York city. Mr. Wyckoff is also manager of the Sherman Square Hotel, one of the largest of the uptown family hotels, at Seventieth st. and Broadway, and is vice-president of the Wynotol Realty and Hotel Company, the lessees of the Hotel Bristol. Mr. Tolson has assumed the active management of the Hotel Bristol and retains also his interest in the Hotel Arlington, at 18-20 West Twenty-fifth st., which he has managed for the past six years.

1899

Professor Arthur H. Blanchard of the Civil Engineering Department, has been appointed expert and consulting engineer to the United States office of public roads by the secretary of agriculture and the director of the office of public roads. Professor Blanchard has been requested by the director, Logan Waller Page, to serve as consulting engineer on the design, construction and maintenance of a series of experimental sections of bituminous surfaces and bituminous pavements to be built in the borough of Queens for the city of New York. During the month of November, Professor Blanchard delivered illustrated lectures on the "Construction and Maintenance of European Roads" before the Massachusetts Highway Association and the Brown University Engineering Society, and also a paper on the "Economics of Modern Highway Engineering" before the American Society for Municipal Improvement.

1900

Sunday, Oct. 15, was the fifth anniversary of Rev. M. Joseph Twomey's beginning work as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Portland, Me. The Boston Watchman says: "He has shown wisdom and conservatism far beyond his years and mighty enthusiasm that has put fire with his strength and kindled a like enthusiasm, always ready to answer the call of any needing his help whether they belong to the church or not. The church is in splendid condition and this in large measure due to the pastor. He is a strong administrator, and his preaching draws large crowds. And best of all, his preaching continues to increase in power. The audience to which he preaches proves his acceptance as a speaker and all know his sincerity. Five years have added 452 members to the church and over \$40,000 has been raised for all purposes."

1901

An interesting lecture on "The Solar System" was given by Curator H. L. Madison of the Roger Williams Park Museum Dec. 11. Mr. Madison's address was one of a series of Sunday afternoon talks being given this winter at 3:45 o'clock to the general public.

Howard A. Coffin is advertising manager for The Sterling Debenture Corporation, New York.

Rev. Bertram A. Warren is rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, The Dalles, Oregon.

1902

Rev. Harry C. Leach is now located at Pittsfield, Mass. His address is 24 Forest place.

1902 and 1907

Walter J. Murray has become the Rhode Island general agent of the bonding department of the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Co., with offices in the Banigan building, Providence. Henry W. Stiness, 1902, is the Rhode Island counsel and attorney for the company.

1903

John E. Bullard has a position in the power department of the Empire District Electric Co., Joplin, Mo.

Lester B. Shippee is instructor in history and political science at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Wash.

The Rev. Alexander Hewes Abbott, pastor of the Church of the Evangel of Narberth, Pa., is to become the pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church of Albany, N. Y. Mr. Abbott is 39 years of age, a graduate of Brown University and of Union Theological Seminary. His wife also is a graduate of Brown. They have a child two years old.

1904

Albert B. West delivered an address on "Edmund Burke" before the Wampanoag Club on Dec. 11.

1905

James H. Connolly is teaching in the department of applied mechanics at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y. His address is 87 St. James place, Brooklyn.

Arthur A. Howard, M. D., has removed his offices to 416 Marlborough st., Boston.

The Baptist Church in Warrenton, Conn., Rev. B. C. Bugbee, pastor, recently held a service of rededication in its renovated and improved house. Over \$1,200 has been expended in supplying new windows, carpets and curved pews, and in painting the entire structure.

Leroy F. Bliss is teaching this year at Milton Academy, Milton, Mass.

1906

William T. Pearson has a position with Warner, Tucker & Co., investment securities, 85 Devonshire st., Boston.

Henry G. Carpenter is teaching at the Collegiate School, 241 West 77th st., New York city.

1907

William E. Bright is the youngest member of the board of directors of the Green Ridge Bank of Scranton, Pa. There are 18 banks in Scranton, having deposits exceeding \$40,000,000, and the Green Ridge Bank, although organized only four months ago, has deposits of over \$60,000.

William K. White has left the employ of the Sayles Bleacheries Co., Saylesville, R. I., to accept a position with the Smith Premier Typewriter Works at Syracuse, N. Y. His address is care of Y. M. C. A., Syracuse, N. Y.

Arthur W. Bushell has a position with the Morgan Engineering Company at Poplar Bluffs, Mo.

Claude R. Branch has been appointed chairman of the board of advisers for the new students in the law school at Harvard. This board has been formed in accordance with a resolution of the law faculty passed last spring to encourage among first-year men early and intelligent use of the law library, and to render the work of the law clubs efficient. The duties of the members of the board are set forth in that resolution which says:

"Their duty will be (1) to explain to all inquirers the arrangement of books in the reading rooms, the scope of digests and of the works of reference, the mode of finding authorities upon any question, and the arrangement of briefs for club courts; (2) to keep until the end of May two office hours each week in the reading room of Langdell Hall; (3) to serve on the committee on law clubs and, if requested, to sit as justice 12 times for clubs of first-year students; (4) to spend 12 hours yearly in other work to be determined by the law faculty. For these services each adviser shall receive \$250; ex-

cept that if an advisership is held by a student who also holds a Sears prize or an endowed scholarship, the compensation shall be \$100. One adviser shall be designated as chairman of the board of advisers. He shall receive \$50 additional compensation."

Charles B. Bennett is filling the chair of chemistry in the University of Vermont during the absence of the regular incumbent.

1907 and 1909

The Harvard Alumni Bulletin says: "The Sears prizes in the law school have been awarded this year for the first time. They are given to C. R. Branch of Providence, R. I., and S. Macneil of Los Angeles, Cal., of the third-year class, and to J. G. Buchanan of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Charles E. Hughes, Jr., of Albany, N. Y., of the second-year class. Branch and Hughes (he is the son of Judge Hughes of the Supreme Court of the United States) are graduates of Brown University; Buchanan is a graduate of Princeton University, and Macneil, who is president of the Law Review, holds an A. B. from the University of California. The Sears prizes were established in 1909 in memory of Joshua M. Sears, Jr., '00, LL.B., 1904, "to be awarded annually to students in the school who shall have done the most brilliant work in their class during the year." From this gift four prizes of \$375 each are to be awarded annually. By vote of the law faculty the prizes will be given to the four students who have completed during the preceding year their work in the law school with the highest rank, and who have not received a Langdell scholarship."

1907-'09-'10

H. C. Damon, '10; Albert Harkness, '09; W. Clifton Slade, '07, and Frank C. Taylor, '09, are doing graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

1908

Henry P. Stacy, A. M., has been engaged for the past year as bridge designer for the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad in New York city. His address is 68 Crescent place, Yonkers, N. Y.

Ely Eliot Palmer was appointed on Dec. 6 to the consular service of the United States by the state department. The examinations for the consular service are unusually rigid. Mr. Palmer has received word that he went through with flying colors, and received one of the highest marks that has been accorded a candidate in years. He studied at the Sorbonne for one year, and travelled extensively through Europe, Asia and Africa. Last year he received his degree of "master of diplomacy" at the George Washington University, Washington, D. C. In June last he took his examination for the consular service before the Civil Service Commission, and on June 30 sailed for Europe as conductor for a select party that later made a tour of the continent.

As yet Mr. Palmer has been given no intimation as to the post to which he will be sent.

Leon E. Varnum is instructor in science at the Newton Technical High School, Newtonville, Mass.

The G. W. Carroll, Jr., Advertising Company of Norwich, Conn., with \$5,000 capital subscribed for by Emma F., George W. and George W. Carroll, Jr., has been organized with George W. Carroll, Jr., President; Emma F. Carroll, Vice-President; George W. Carroll, Treasurer and Secretary.

Harold Lyall has charge of the pathological department of the Long Island College Hospital.

Frederic H. Keyes, Ph.D., the Grand Army of the Republic fellowship holder for '09 and '10, has accepted the position of instructor in theological chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

1909

Irving W. Patterson, Jun. Am. Soc. C. E., has recently resigned from the position of resident engineer with the State Board of Public Roads of Rhode Island to accept the position of assistant engineer with Arthur H. Blanchard, consulting highway engineer, Providence.

Henry R. von Bargaen is teaching at Worcester Academy.

Thomas P. Ayer has resigned his position at the Brown University Library and has accepted a position in the Columbia University Library as superintendent of the college study, a department library of 8,000 selected volumes for general reading.

George F. Sykes, A. M., has been appointed instructor in zoology and entomology at the Oregon State University.

1910

R. E. Hutchins is teaching surveying, mechanical drawing and descriptive geometry at Iowa State University, Iowa City, Ia. His address is 315 Brown st.

T. Russell Symmes has a position with the Massachusetts Highway Commission. His home address is Stoneham, Mass.

Earle H. Williams is a contractor and builder in Auburn, R. I.

R. D. Allen is teaching history at the Randor High School at Wayne, Pa.

Earle F. Caton has a position with the Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co. of Providence.

Winfield W. Greene is with the Provident Savings Life Assurance Society of New York at 35 Nassau st., New York city. His house address is 167 Laurel ave., Arlington, N. J.

Warren C. Johnson of Nashua, N. H., who was graduated from Brown last June, has been selected to be the next Rhodes scholar from Rhode Island, to take up his residence in Oxford in October, 1911. The selection was

made at a meeting of the Rhode Island committee on Rhodes scholarships, held at the office of President Faunce. Mr. Johnson was a candidate for the scholarship last year, and came very near election at that time. The qualifications for a Rhodes scholarship require that the candidate must be scholarly, popular among his classmates and also to some extent interested in athletics. In other words, he must be an all-round man. These requirements are all fulfilled by Mr. Johnson.

Walter C. Cameron is teaching at McIndoes Academy, McIndoes Falls, Vt.

Bertram Smith of the university library staff has resigned his position to accept an offer from the library of the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

BAR ASSOCIATION OFFICERS.

The following officers have been elected by the Rhode Island Bar Association for the ensuing year: President—Albert A. Baker, '84; First Vice-President—Cyrus M. Van Slyck, '84; Second Vice-President, William P. Sheffield, Jr., '77; Secretary—Howard B. Gorham, '95; Treasurer—James A. Pirce, '92; Executive Committee—Dexter B. Potter, '92, William A. Morgan, '81, Amasa M. Eaton, '61, Charles C. Mumford, '81, and Chester W. Barrows, '95.

Alumniæ

1901

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kent Bodurtha (Mabel J. Bows) and their two children are located for the present in Portland, Ore., where they went last spring.

1909

Miss Louise Adams Bourne is teaching at the high school in Litchfield, Conn.

1910

Miss Mabel Bushell is teaching in the high school at Corinth, Vt.

Miss Mary Suffa is teaching at Seymour, Conn.

Miss Bernice Sears is teaching at Harvard, Mass.

Births

Born, at Newark, N. J., Nov. 16, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. U. S. G. Scull, 1907, a daughter.

Marriages

Miss Harriet Page Richards of Danvers, Mass., and Professor Joseph N. Ashton, '91, of Salem, who was for a series of years professor of music in Brown University, were married in Danvers, Dec. 14, 1910, at the home of Miss Richards' great aunt, Miss Anne L. Page, in the well-known "Page house" of Revolutionary fame. Miss Richards is the daughter of the late Austin S. and Martha

(Black) Richards of Danvers. Professor Ashton is at present director of music at Phillips Andover Academy, head of the music department of Abbot Academy, Andover, and organist and director of the First Unitarian Church in Brookline.

Deaths

EDWARD OLIVER STEVENS, D. D., 1861

Dr. Edward Oliver Stevens, one of the oldest missionaries in the foreign field, a well-known scholar and author, died at Moulmein, Burma, Nov. 23, 1910, aged 71 years. He had devoted 44 years to the mission cause. Dr. Stevens was the son of Dr. Edward Abiel Stevens, '33, the associate of Dr. Adoniram Judson, 1807, and his successor in literary work, and Elizabeth Lincoln Stevens. He was born at Moulmein, Lower Burma, India, Dec. 17, 1838. In 1851 he was sent to America for his education and prepared for college at the high school in Newton Centre, Mass. He graduated from Brown University in the class of 1861 with the degree of A. M., and continued his studies at Newton Theological Institution, graduating in 1864. In this same year he was ordained to the Baptist ministry in Newton, and was appointed a missionary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. On Sept. 5, 1865, he married Miss Harriet Calista Mason, daughter of Dr. Francis Mason (hon.), '33, and sailed in October of that year for his first post at Prome, Burma, arriving at his station in February, 1866. He continued in charge of the Burman mission at Prome for 23 years, with occasional visits to America. In 1899 he received the degree of D. D. from Colby College. In 1889 he was transferred to the mission station at Moulmein, where he had since labored. He served also for two years as acting pastor of the English-speaking church in Moulmein.

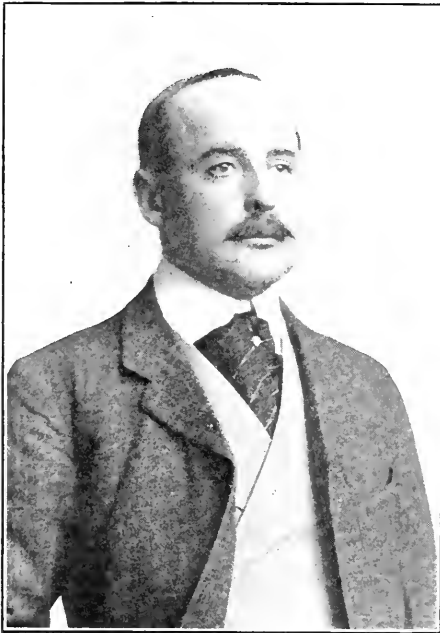
Dr. Stevens always kept up the knowledge of the Burman language, which he gained in childhood, and it is said that he read his Burman Bible every day while in college and in the theological seminary, and, within one week after his arrival in Prome he was able to speak in Burman at a public service. Dr. Stevens, after his father, has been recognized as the most accurate and accomplished scholar in Burman in the mission, and in addition to his regular mission work he devoted himself to the literary work which his father took over from Dr. Judson. His greatest service was probably the revision of Judson's translation of the Bible into Burman, and the completion and revision of the Burman-English dictionary which Dr. Judson began, which Dr. Stevens, Sr., finished and which his son revised. Dr. Stevens was also the author of many text books in Burman which are in use in the school for the training of Burman preachers at Insein. Among his works are "Guide to Musical Notation" (Burmese); "Streaks of Light," Judson's Burman and English dictionary; Haswell's Grammatical Notes and Vo-

cabulary of the Peguan Language; Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," part 1; Peguan Hymnal; Spelling Book; Vocabulary, English and Peguan, and numerous tracts. One of his last undertakings was a historical sketch of the Pegu Burmese Baptist Association, written in Burmese. His careful literary work will be greatly missed in Burma, and in his death the missionary cause suffers a great loss. His wife and four children survive him.

GEORGE IDE MALCOM, 1879

George Ide Malcom, whose death occurred Oct. 2, 1910, was an inspiring example of the college man in business.

Born at Newport, R. I., Dec. 4, 1857, he was the son of Rev. Charles Howard and Margaret Malcom. He prepared for college at Fay's School, entered Brown in September, 1875, and from the outset took a leading part in



GEORGE IDE MALCOM, 1879

college activities. He managed the first football eleven which Brown ever put in the field. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and one of the most popular men on the hill. He received his A. B. in June, 1879.

It was his father's wish that he should prepare for the ministry, but his inclinations were all toward a business career. Leaving home in September, 1879, entirely without means, he sought and obtained a position in the brokerage office of Putnam & Earle at 5 Wall street as errand boy, at \$5 per week, eking out his salary during the first year by teaching evening school on the lower east side, where his early athletic training more than once stood him in good stead with his class of young toughs.

Two years after his advent in Wall street

he was confidential clerk in the office of Putnam & Earle on a generous salary. Upon the dissolution of this firm, in 1882, he formed the connection of Welling & Malcom at 6 Wall st., which continued until 1893, when he went upon "the curb." Realizing that to succeed it was necessary to master some one specialty, he took up gas stocks, and was soon in a position where brokers upon 'change were glad to go to him for advice in that line. His business prospered steadily until in 1898 he purchased a seat and was admitted to membership in the Stock Exchange. In 1899 he established the firm of Malcom & Coombe, with headquarters at 100 Broadway, and two branches in New York, as well as offices in Hartford, Springfield, Worcester and a number of other cities. He was a member of the governing board of the New York Stock Exchange for five years previous to his death. His business career was conservative and highly successful.

In December, 1885, he married Beulah Augusta Benham. To them were born five children, four sons and one daughter. The eldest son, Benham (Harvard, '10), was associated with him in business. The younger children were being educated at college and boarding-school.

He was a very genial companion and a general favorite in society, both at Nutley, N. J., where he resided until 1903, and later in New York city. His summer home was at Hyannis Port on the Cape, where he had a beautiful residence. He was a member of the University, Riding, and Alpha Delta Phi Clubs.

His last months were clouded by overwhelming domestic calamities. Willie, the youngest son and the pet of the whole family, died suddenly and unexpectedly of scarlet fever. The mother, her health shattered by the blow, went to a sanatorium. The father, bereft of his favorite and with his family scattered, was struggling under a constantly deepening depression. Business had lost its zest and continued attention to his large affairs did nothing to lighten the burden. The end came Sunday, Oct. 2, 1910.

George Malcom was the architect of his own fortune, a fond husband and father, a firm and steadfast friend, a loyal son of Brown.

W. L. Munro, '79

DR. JOHN F. HALLER, GRADUATE STUDENT

Dr. John F. Haller, examining physician for the department of public charities, died Dec. 3, 1910, of pneumonia at his residence, 75 Sixth ave., Brooklyn. He was graduated from the Buffalo Medical College in 1888. During the Spanish-American war he was connected with the marine service. He was visiting physician to the Bushwick and Jamaica Hospitals. He was a graduate student at Brown, 1892-'96, and in August, 1909, was made examining physician for the department of charities, New York. He had offices at the foot of Twenty-sixth st., where all the patients for the various city institutions on the islands are examined. It has been estimated that more than 18,000 patients a year are examined there. Dr. Haller is survived by his wife.

FOOTBALL SEASON OF 1910

BROWN			ANNAPOLIS				
Brown.....	31	Norwich.....	0	Annapolis.....	16	St. Johns.....	0
Brown.....	5	R. I. State.....	0	Annapolis.....	0	Rutgers.....	0
Brown.....	0	Colgate.....	0	Annapolis.....	15	W. & J.....	0
Brown.....	0	Penn.....	20	Annapolis.....	3	V. P. I.....	0
Brown.....	0	Harvard.....	12	Annapolis.....	17	W. Reserve.....	0
Brown.....	27	Tufts.....	9	Annapolis.....	30	Lehigh.....	0
Brown.....	21	Yale.....	0	Annapolis.....	6	Carlisle.....	0
Brown.....	50	Vermont.....	0	Annapolis.....	9	N. Y. U.....	0
Brown.....	49	Mass. Aggies.....	0	Annapolis.....	3	West Point.....	0
Brown.....	15	Carlisle.....	6	Total.....	99	Total.....	0
Total.....	198	Total.....	47				
HARVARD			DARTMOUTH				
Harvard.....	22	Bates.....	0	Dartmouth.....	6	Mass. Aggies.....	0
Harvard.....	32	Bowdoin.....	0	Dartmouth.....	18	Colby.....	0
Harvard.....	21	Williams.....	0	Dartmouth.....	33	Vermont.....	0
Harvard.....	17	Amherst.....	0	Dartmouth.....	39	Williams.....	0
Harvard.....	12	Brown.....	0	Dartmouth.....	0	Princeton.....	6
Harvard.....	6	West Point.....	0	Dartmouth.....	15	Amherst.....	3
Harvard.....	27	Cornell.....	5	Dartmouth.....	0	Harvard.....	18
Harvard.....	18	Dartmouth.....	0	Total.....	111	Total.....	27
Harvard.....	0	Yale.....	0				
Total.....	155	Total.....	5	CORNELL			
PENNSYLVANIA			Cornell.....	50	Hobart.....	0	
Pennsylvania.....	5	Ursinus.....	8	Cornell.....	24	Rensselaer.....	0
Pennsylvania.....	18	Dickinson.....	0	Cornell.....	0	Oberlin.....	0
Pennsylvania.....	29	Gettysburg.....	0	Cornell.....	47	St. Bonaventure.....	0
Pennsylvania.....	17	F. & M.....	0	Cornell.....	15	Vermont.....	5
Pennsylvania.....	17	West Virginia.....	0	Cornell.....	5	Harvard.....	27
Pennsylvania.....	20	Brown.....	0	Cornell.....	18	Chicago.....	0
Pennsylvania.....	10	Penn State.....	0	Cornell.....	6	Pennsylvania.....	12
Pennsylvania.....	17	Carlisle.....	5	Total.....	165	Total.....	44
Pennsylvania.....	18	Lafayette.....	0				
Pennsylvania.....	0	Michigan.....	0	WEST POINT			
Pennsylvania.....	12	Cornell.....	6	West Point.....	24	Tufts.....	0
Total.....	163	Total.....	19	West Point.....	9	Yale.....	3
YALE			West Point.....	28	Lehigh.....	0	
Yale.....	22	Wesleyan.....	0	West Point.....	0	Harvard.....	6
Yale.....	12	Syracuse.....	6	West Point.....	5	Springfield T. S.....	0
Yale.....	17	Tufts.....	0	West Point.....	13	Villanova.....	0
Yale.....	12	Holy Cross.....	0	West Point.....	14	Trinity.....	0
Yale.....	3	West Point.....	9	West Point.....	0	Annapolis.....	3
Yale.....	0	Vanderbilt.....	0	Total.....	93	Total.....	12
Yale.....	19	Colgate.....	0				
Yale.....	0	Brown.....	21	CARLISLE			
Yale.....	5	Princeton.....	3	Carlisle.....	53	Lebanon Valley.....	0
Yale.....	0	Harvard.....	0	Carlisle.....	6	Villanova.....	0
Total.....	90	Total.....	39	Carlisle.....	39	Muhlenberg.....	0
PRINCETON			Carlisle.....	24	Dickinson.....	0	
Princeton.....	18	Stevens.....	0	Carlisle.....	39	Bucknell.....	0
Princeton.....	36	Villanova.....	0	Carlisle.....	29	Gettysburg.....	6
Princeton.....	12	N. Y. U.....	0	Carlisle.....	0	Syracuse.....	14
Princeton.....	3	Lafayette.....	0	Carlisle.....	0	Princeton.....	6
Princeton.....	6	Carlisle.....	0	Carlisle.....	5	Penn.....	17
Princeton.....	6	Dartmouth.....	9	Carlisle.....	22	Virginia.....	6
Princeton.....	17	Holy Cross.....	0	Carlisle.....	0	Annapolis.....	6
Princeton.....	3	Yale.....	5	Carlisle.....	0	Harvard Law S.....	3
Total.....	101	Total.....	5	Carlisle.....	12	Johns Hopkins.....	0
			Total.....	235	Brown.....	15	
			Total.....	73			

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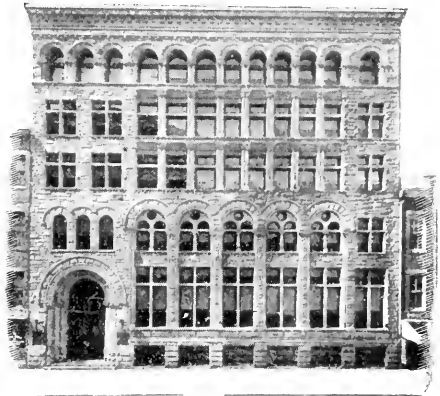
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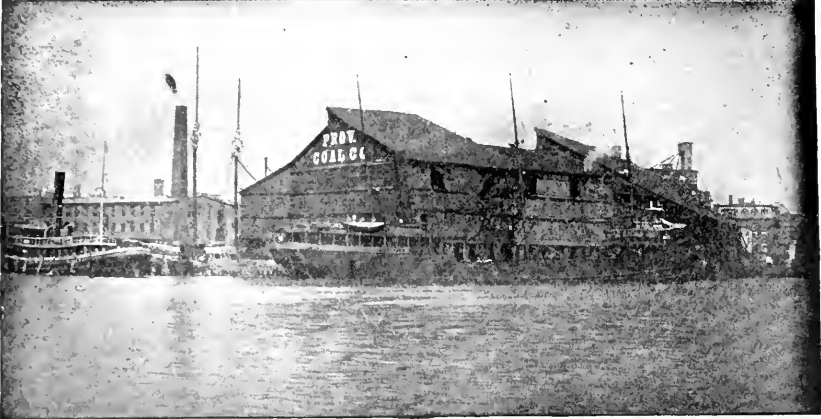
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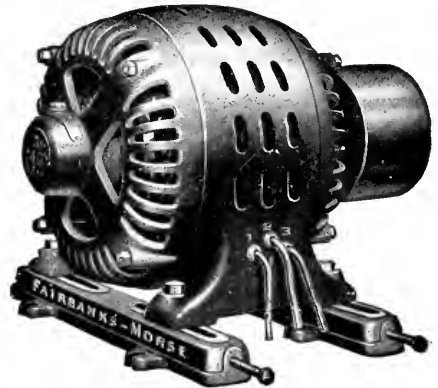
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