

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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VOL. XI

MARCH, 1911

NO. 8

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



A MISTY DAY ON PROSPECT STREET

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., MARCH, 1911

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THE ARCHITECTURE OF BROWN UNIVERSITY

Montgomery Schuyler in the Architectural Record

Surely there is no American seat of learning, even of the same antiquity, which in its origin claims so much of veneration from the friends of civilization and progress as does the institution which was established in 1764 as Rhode Island College, under a charter

Brown University in 1804. For its establishment was the beginning of "Lehrfreiheit" in the United States. In its original charter is imbedded the proposition "that into this liberal and catholic institution shall never be admitted any religious tests; but on the contrary all



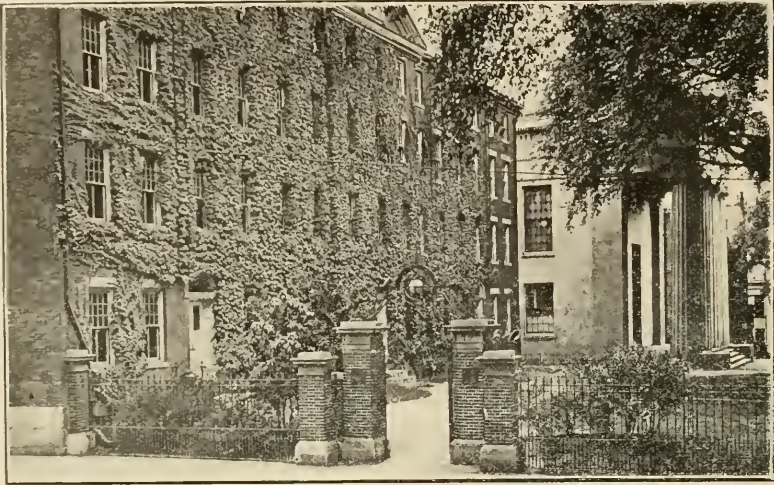
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"for a college or university in the English colony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations in New England in America," removed to the crest of the hill in Providence in 1770, after an interval spent experimentally at Warren, and renamed, after its chief benefactor,

the members thereof shall forever enjoy full, free, absolute, and uninterrupted liberty of conscience, and that the public teaching shall, in general, respect the sciences, and that the sectarian differences of opinion shall not make any part of the public and classical instruction."

Such a declaration was worthy of the colony established, a century earlier, by the man who was banished from Massachusetts for being the most enlightened

flected, a century later, in the foundation of the first college in New England which was not avowedly a propaganda for its own sect. The original board of



HOPE COLLEGE AND MANNING HALL

in it, at least the man who had most of the courage of his enlightenment. Far from Roger Williams was the spirit of Massachusetts and New Haven, which

"fellows" had, indeed, a majority of Baptists; but the original board of trustees was apportioned among the denominations of the colony according to their



MILLER HALL
Hall of Residence, Women's College

welcomed their own escape from persecution for non-conformity as an opportunity to compel others to conform. His tolerance of the Quakers, whose doctrines he abhorred and opposed, was re-

numbers. So comprehensive a tolerance invites Americans of any religion or of none to revere not only the college, but the First Baptist Church of Providence, which is necessarily related to it in his

mind. It was in fact erected from the designs of Joseph Brown, retired Providence merchant and architectural amateur, "for the public worship of Almighty God and also for holding Commencements in." It is traditionally said, however, that the design is based on one of the sketches of James Gibbs for St. Martins in the Field, in London. This was in 1775, only five years later than the removal of the college to Providence and the erection of University Hall. The church, inside and out, is one of the most seemly and respectable of our relics of colonial architecture. Probably it was, at the time of its erection, the most creditable meeting-house in New England.

thriving city has pushed building up the whole slope, so that the top is no longer visible from the bottom nor the bottom from the top, and one no longer sees the college before he has climbed up to it. It may be as well that the view has been obscured, for the actual buildings would gain nothing by being seen together, since they are as far as possible from constituting an "ensemble," though to be sure, on the other hand, they might have constituted one if it had been evidently a condition that they should be so seen.

The bequest of the eighteenth century to Brown was not of much architectural importance. University Hall, as old as the settlement of the college in Providence, was the perfectly unpretentious,



ROCKEFELLER HALL

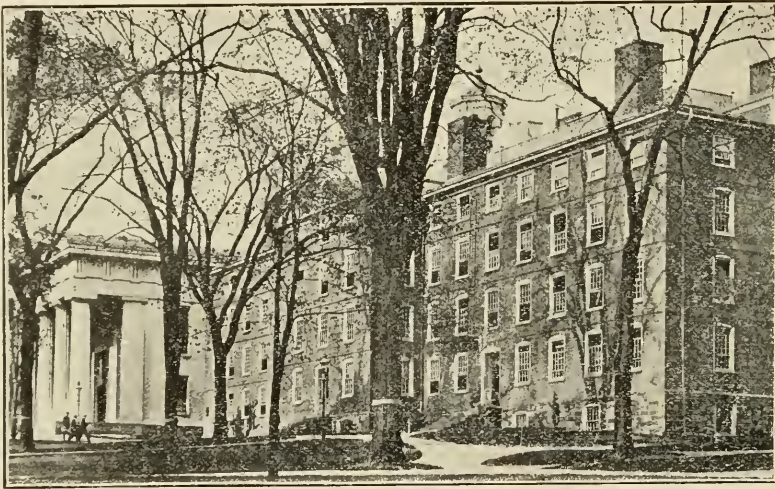
One reads that the college was established in Providence only after a "local contest" for the possession of it. Quite possibly one of the inducements Providence had to offer was the site, the ridge of that steep, though not very lofty, hill which commands the city from the eastward. One can easily discover that it must have been a very tempting site when the college was established there, when, presumably, it had the hill all to itself, so far as buildings went, and really and effectively commanded the town. According to old prints, the college really did so down to the first decade of the nineteenth century. But that day has long since passed. The growth of a

perfectly practical, and, as nearly as possible, inexpressive work of the colonial bricklayer. It is traditionally said to have been modelled after Nassau Hall at Princeton, but the resemblance is remote, and it is by no means so effective as that joint work of the Philadelphia colonial amateur and the Philadelphia colonial mechanic.

Hope College is almost the architectural twin of University, though half a century the later-born, having hardly more of architectural pretention, but rather more of architectural effect, by reason of the greater refinement of detail, especially in the doorways. These edifices are not architecture, but they

offer a basis and opportunity for architecture. It will surprise no experienced observer to learn that no attempt was made to take advantage of the opportunity until the close of the nineteenth century or the beginning of the twentieth. Then, indeed, the architects of the Brown Union (Rockefeller Hall) and the Hall of Residence of the Women's College reverted to the inheritance of the institution, and with very good results, recombining the elements of the old barracks so as to make them more effective without making them less vernacular. But in the interval the campus had been bordered, or littered, with examples of every fashion that had pre-

Carter Brown Library, and an admirable example of its kind it is. The single example of the Victorian Gothic is the old University Library, but it ought to count for two or three, so very typical it is, so very diversified in form, so very variegated in color. The architect was not one of the exceptional designers who could reduce to subordination and overrule to unity the details of a complicated scheme, and his intention remains the most praiseworthy thing about his performance. The white marble "John Hay Memorial Library" stands outside the college grounds and has no visible connection with the institution. It is simply a piece of street architecture, and as such



UNIVERSITY HALL

"Perfectly unpretentious, perfectly practical"

ailed, no matter how briefly, within the nineteenth century. From one corner you may see specimens of the Greek revival of the '30s according to Stuart and Revett, of the classic revival of two generations later according to the Beaux Arts, of the Victorian Gothic revival, of the Richardsonian Romanesque. Manning Hall, the specimen of the old Greek revival, originally intended for a chapel, interposes its white stucco not unbecomingly between the brick colonial dormitories. It is a grammatical and correct version of the Doric of the Parthenon, or possibly of the Theseion, though only tetrastyle, and recalls the "mansion" of the "leading citizen" of its period. The example of the Beaux Arts is the John

is refined, scholarly and impressive. A monument within the college grounds which attracts attention by its singularity repays it by its design. This is the "Carrie Tower," a well-designed and effective monument, of which the channeled shaft in red brick between a shapely base and a seemly capital conforms as closely to what the designer took for the prevailing architecture of Brown as could be expected of an erection of its exceptional purpose. And an equally favorable comment is quite justified in the case of the very satisfactory memorial gateways. These, like the Brown Union, recall and rival the best and most appropriate of the recent work at Harvard.

TRACING BROWN'S FIRST GRADUATE

Joseph Belton stands first in the long list of the graduates of Brown University. In common with six other young men, he received his diploma in 1769 at Warren. All that the Historical Catalogue of the university says of him is that he was from Groton, Conn., and died previous to 1784. In the interest of a fuller record, the editor of the *Alumni Monthly* has endeavored to discover at least some slight details to add to this scanty memorial.

There are no Beltons living in Groton at the present time, though Mr. Belton Allyn Copp bears the name, and a number of other Groton people are descended from the Belton family.

On the Groton records it is recorded under date of Jan. 12, 1725-6, that Samuel Davis of Groton sold and confirmed to Joseph Belton of Newport, R. I., a tract of land with housing and orchard, situated near the meeting house, for £220.

About a year later, Jan. 17, 1726-7, Joseph Belton of Groton sold a plat of land to John Lamb for £105.

On March 7, 1767 (during the younger Belton's college course at Warren), Joseph Belton, the elder, for love, good will, etc., gave to his granddaughter, Mary Allyn (wife of Joseph Allyn of Groton), and her heirs, 100 acres in Groton, with mansion-house and building. On May 12, 1768, for the natural affection he bore his grandson, Joseph Belton, Jr., he gave him and his heirs 40 acres in Groton. This is evidently Joseph Belton, Brown, 1769.

On Jan. 25, 1776, Joseph Belton, "late of Groton, now belonging in Philadelphia," sold, for £250, 60 acres to Jonas Belton of Groton.

Mrs. Elisha M. Miner of Groton writes: "My husband, Elisha M. Miner's great-grandmother was Sarah Belton, a daughter of Jonas Belton. How she was connected with Joseph Belton I cannot say, but think probably there must have been a close relationship between them.

"We have a very crude painting in the house painted by Joseph Belton, no doubt when he was a young boy. It was exhibited at the Groton Centennial in 1881 as a relic, on account of its age. It had always been in the family, and Mr. Miner's mother (an old lady at that time) said then it was over one hundred years old. The picture is painted on a board one-half inch thick, and the dimensions are 27x19 inches.

"The picture of itself is beyond description. The only wonder is that it has been kept all these years. The only way I can reconcile it is that his family must have been very proud of him, and that anything that he had ever done was sacred. I may not be at all right. But we cannot help wondering about these things. I think he must have been buried in Poquonnoc, as I am quite sure some of the family are buried there. I should like to hear more about him."

Miss Catherine Copp writes: "We think the Joseph Belton that graduated at Brown University in 1769 was without doubt a brother of our great-grandmother, Mary Belton. From the date of his graduation in 1769, he must have been born late in the 1740s or early in the '50s, and Mary Belton must also have been born at about that period, as her oldest child, Belton Allyn, was killed at Fort Griswold in 1781, in the seventeenth year of his age. I wish we could learn more about Joseph Belton of Brown University."

Mrs. Belton Allyn Copp writes: "There are ever so many families about here connected with the Beltons, but way back. I think the Belton family has died out." Among those now living who are related to the Beltons, Mrs. Copp mentions Mrs. Jennie Gard, Mrs. John O. Spicer, Miss Elizabeth Avery and Mrs. Bill.

It is apparent from these several letters that Joseph Belton of Brown was the grandson of the Joseph Belton who moved from Newport to Groton in the 1720s and later to Philadelphia. In the

Alumni Monthly for January was printed a letter written by Theodore Foster, Brown, 1770, to his father, in which he said:

"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."

Obviously to "commence" signified in those days to graduate. This was written Aug. 25, 1769, and the first commencement of the college occurred the following month.

Since the above was written the following additional item has been received from a descendant of Joseph Belton, the elder, in Washington, D. C.:

"Joseph Belton (the grandfather of the Brown student) was an Englishman, who came to this country in 1702. It is thought that he was related to the Earl of Bellington."

COMMENCEMENT DAY

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

Apropos the recent discussion in your columns in regard to "horse play" at the commencement day ball game, I would suggest changing the programme of commencement day to the following:

Morning exercises, as usual.

1 p. m. Informal luncheon, no speeches.

2 p. m. "Horse play" at Andrews Field while teams are practicing.

3 p. m. Ball game with Harvard, Yale or Princeton. No "horse play."

6:30 p. m. Commencement dinner, followed by speeches.

Tuesday is the day for class reunions—the only possible day—and the classes do not get back to town before dark. A game with the alumni on that day with "horse play" between the innings is quite

out of the question. Commencement is the logical day for the reunion classes to appear on the field in costume, and half the crowd who attend that game go primarily to see the fun.

Commencement day is too crowded now. The bands on the campus divert the attention from the speakers in Sayles Hall, and many men who want to hear the speeches have not the time to do so on account of their preparations for the "horse play." By postponing the speeches until evening and serving at that time a real dinner—no stand-up affair—with an informal reception by the president either before or after, much hurry and confusion would be avoided.

John H. Cady, '03

Providence, Feb. 6

DR. CHAPIN'S GREAT WORK ON INFECTION

PROFESSOR GORHAM REVIEWS A BROWN GRADUATE'S NEW VOLUME

The science of medicine, above all others, has been burdened with mystery and superstition. Many false notions have prevailed, and still prevail, not only concerning the cure, but also the cause of disease. Many of these false ideas, handed down from generation to generation, because of their very antiquity, have gained enough momentum to enable them to persist in these modern days in spite of the many facts that contradict them. The book before us marshals together the demonstrated facts regarding the sources and modes of infection for the purpose of putting to flight once for all many of the false impressions as to the sources from which diseases come and the means by which they spread.

One might at first suppose that the information contained therein was for the physician, the sanitarian, the public health official, rather than for the layman. On the contrary, however, this book should be of the utmost interest and importance to everyone who hopes to preserve his own health, that of his family, or of the community in which he lives. Although to a large extent in the matter of the spread of disease we are all socialists, and the case of smallpox in our neighbor's family is as much our business as his, yet in the last analysis the preservation of health is an individual matter. If every member of a community could be made to read, and understand, and put into practice the information detailed in Dr. Chapin's book, it would do more good than the rules and regulations, the isolation and supervision, of all health departments combined. Indeed, the campaign of education, the dissemination of information, regarding the methods of preventing disease, is at present looked upon as a very

important part of the business of health departments everywhere. But before education can proceed with any degree of success it must be founded on the bed rock of demonstrated fact. No flimsy theory or superstition must find a place in our modern educational structure, or the whole thing will totter to its ruin. It is this bed rock foundation which Dr. Chapin lays for us in this book. Upon it we can build our public education in sanitary matters, and our modern sanitary practice, with the certainty that they cannot be overthrown.

In one chapter we find the ancient filth theory of the origin of disease attacked by a formidable array of facts which show that the active agents in the causation of disease do not ordinarily exist outside of the bodies of living animals, that they do not arise spontaneously nor persist for any length of time in decaying matter, filth, soil, water, nor anywhere except in the living body. This leads at once to the conclusion that persons and not things are the carriers of contagion. But in the next chapter we are warned that it is not always the obviously sick who are to be feared. The importance of mild cases, of convalescents, and of those who carry virulent bacteria without symptoms of disease, must always be considered, and the existence of these so-called "carrier cases" must profoundly modify our ideas about the disinfection of the sick room and the isolation of the sick. In another chapter we find an attack upon the bogey of air-borne infection which has pursued the human race from the time of Hippocrates. After summoning facts to disprove that even in such diseases as smallpox, scarlet fever and diphtheria air-borne infection ever occurs, the

author concludes: "It may be fairly affirmed that there is no evidence that it is an appreciable factor in the maintenance of most of our common contagious diseases." In other chapters we find the facts in regard to the parts played by food and drink, fomites, and insects, in the transfer of disease, plainly stated and their importance duly weighed.

The main conclusion from the whole book seems to be that while other methods may now and then cause the transfer of disease, the all-important factor is fairly immediate contact between those who are sick or harboring disease-producing germs and those who are well. It is a duty which every member of society owes to his fellow men, to be

familiar with the facts here portrayed. Whether layman or public health official, whether interested in the expenditure of public funds for health purposes, or in education along sanitary lines, Dr. Chapin's book can be read and reread, studied and restudied. It is rare indeed to find such a faithful and thorough summary of recent knowledge, so clearly and fairly stated that the merest layman can read with pleasure and understand with profit.

Frederic P. Gorham

THE SOURCES AND MODES OF INFECTION. By Charles V. Chapin, M. D., Sc. D., Superintendent of Health, Providence, R. I. First Edition. New York. John Wiley & Sons. Cloth 5½x8 inches. pp. 339. \$3.00.

AT THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE

PLAY BY KOMIANS

The Komians presented "The College Ball" at Sayles Gymnasium, Jan. 21, under the auspices of the Rhode Island Branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae.

The play, to which all of the senior girls in the Rhode Island high schools were invited, is one of a series of entertainments given each year by the association, with the idea of interesting Rhode Island girls in higher education. Lectures at Brown University, visits to the Rhode Island School of Design and the libraries of Providence, talks by various college women on the subject of college life at their own Alma Mater, and teas in the homes of college women living in the state are given each year with the same end in view.

The cast for "The College Ball" was: Tom Bradford, Miss Beth Brown, '12; Dick Adams, Miss Carlotta Heminway, '13; Professor Peters, Miss Anna Canada, '11; Henry Carter, Miss Mabel Ellmwood, '13; Phil Patten, Miss Ruth Goodchild, '14; George Ropes, Miss Lyla Crapo, '11; Kitty Prentiss, Miss Mildred Hatch, '11; Frances, Miss Elinor Caldwell, '12; Miss Bradford, Miss Marion Greene, '13; Sally Prentiss, Miss Jessie Barr, '13; waiter, Miss Ruth Sisson, '14.

ALUMNAE DAY

Alumnae day at the Women's College was celebrated by a reception and dinner, nearly four hundred being present. The reception was given by the Rhode Island Society for the Collegiate Education of Women in honor of Dean Lida Shaw King. At the alumnae dinner not only the alumnae and undergraduates of the college, but the corporation and faculty of the university and many members of the Rhode Island Society for the Collegiate Education of Women were present.

President Faunce, the first speaker of the evening, emphasized the fact that although affiliated with a men's college, the Women's College has distinctive characteristics of its own not in any way imitative of the men's college. The growth of the college from the time of an incipient resolution promulgated by the board of fellows of the university, was traced by Chancellor Arnold Buffum Chace, and the undergraduates' view of the college was presented by Miss Ruth Constance Burroughs, president of the senior class. Professor George Grafton Wilson, introduced by the toastmistress as "sometime of Harvard but always of Brown," also spoke, and Dean King closed the list of speakers with a graceful address.

A LETTER FROM MOSES BROWN

NOW FIRST PUBLISHED

Moses Brown, one of the most picturesque figures of eighteenth-century Rhode Island, was the youngest of the four Brown brothers who were so intimately associated with the founding and early support of what is now Brown University. Of the other 'brothers, Nicholas, Joseph and John, no portraits exist, but there are two portraits of Moses, one preserved in Sayles Hall and the other in the building of the Rhode Island Historical Society.

Moses Brown was born in Providence Sept. 23, 1738. He was early left an orphan and was brought up by his uncle, Obadiah Brown. At the age of twenty-five he became associated with his three brothers in mercantile pursuits, but retired after ten years to his estate near the city. At this time he became a member of the Society of Friends and freed his slaves; and for the rest of his life he labored to promote the great principles of peace and human liberty. He was one of the founders of the Abolition Society of Rhode Island, and a member and supporter of the local Peace and Bible Societies. He was an influential member of the General Assembly, 1764-71. He aided Samuel Slater in the establishment of American manufactures. Though feeble in health, he lived to be ninety-eight, dying Sept. 6, 1836. His name is perpetuated by the Moses Brown School, of which he was the founder, patron, and for more than fifty years treasurer. The following letter, which is preserved in the archives of the university, relates to a gift of books which Mr. Brown had recently made to the little college library, most of the volumes having some relation to the doctrines of the Society of Friends:

30th, 1st Mo, 1786

Respected Friend,

It being a Rainy day I was Looking over some papers & packing up some books that have for sometime lain by me

and found a Copy of the Catalogue of the Books I sent the College Library in 1784 made out by my son with the prices. I had forgot it & should have supposed I gave it thee. I have now added Doer Fothergill's Works & 2 Vol of Pamphlets bound up sometime ago with 4 pamphlets on Slavery. The Invoice of the bound Books I now Inclose least it get mislaid again its Amt is £ 18-2-7 L M which with the particular prices thou wisht to know, if I remember right. As I was Sending Out a Number of Pamphlets on the Subject of the African Trade for Slaves &c and Considering that this Govt having been Largely Concern'd in the Evil, it would be highly Honourable if it Could be prevaild on to put a stop to so Iniquitous a Traffic and as the University of Cambridge in England has given a prize Medal for the best piece against the Trade & its Enormities & Upward of 200 pieces having been Written & presented on the Subject that which gain'd the prize was in Translation from the Lattin in order for the Press when my Information came from thence, which also informs Me that the Dissenting Clergy in London had at a Meeting of Conferance with friends on the Subject Concluded to Unite their Endeavours to put a Stop to the Trade. How much to the Honour of Rhode Island College would it be if similar Measures as far as its Infant State would admit, were pursued, but I am aware that the Corporation has a few Members who would be against the Subject. Receiving the Sanction of the College in favour of Suppressing the Trade, was my Brother clear of the Evil or disposed to rid himself of it I should gladly fix a Small Annuity in support of Arguments for a prohibition of the Trade Until it was Effected by a Law of the State, but his late disposition & practice is so averse, I forbear to make a proposal least he should be induced to

Exert his Influence against it and increase our difficulties but I thought Mentioning it to thee as I have to Bro. Nichs. & D. Howell could do no harm & I very sincerely Wish Every friend to Humanity Justice & the Rights of Men & Especially those who having felt the benign Influence of the Christian Religion & its Benevolence to Man may seriously Consider what they have to do & can do in so Interesting a Matter wherein the Spreading of the Gospel of the Dear Redeemer is suppress by the Practice of Avarice Cutting off every pretention to its Exelence in the Mind of

those Heathens who are Draggd from their Native Country in so unnatural a manner as well as in the minds of those Left there but as I cant Express my feelings on this Subject & my Doing what I would, were not my near friends so strongly opposed to me in it, being much obstructed I may Conclude this Scrawl with Desires he who has Graciously Opend my Understanding may still Work in his own Way & Time upon the Hearts of those who are yet striving against his Light in their Conscience, and Conclude, thy frd

Moses Brown

ATHLETIC INTERESTS

CHANGES IN FOOTBALL RULES

The intercollegiate football authorities have made a few changes in the rules of the game for next season.

The periods between the first and second, and third and fourth, quarters are reduced from three to two minutes. By agreement teams may transfer the supervision of offside play from the umpire to the head linesman. The throwing of a player to the ground after the referee has declared the ball dead may be considered unnecessary roughness. Penalties in connection with the forward pass shall be reckoned from the spot where the ball was downed.

If the ball, after having been legally passed forward and legally touched, shall be fumbled and touch the ground, it shall be considered an incomplete play. A foul after a first or second down by a player on the side having the ball when it is on or behind the goal line or in flight from a pass or kick from behind the line, shall cause the loss of a down and the ball shall be put in play on the one-yard line. After the third down such a foul costs the offending side a touchdown. There are some other minor changes.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

The university baseball schedule has been announced as follows:

- Mar. 30—Rhode Island State at Providence.
- Apr. 1—Bowdoin at Providence.
- 5—New Hampshire State at Providence.
- 8—Trinity at Providence.
- 12—Massachusetts Agricultural College at Providence.
- 15—Pennsylvania State at Providence.
- 19—Wesleyan at Providence.
- 22—Princeton at Providence.
- 26—Tufts at Medford.
- 29—West Point at West Point.
- May 3—Lafayette at Providence.
- 4—University of Virginia at Providence.
- 6—Stevens Institute at Providence.
- 10—Princeton at Princeton.
- 13—Harvard at Cambridge.
- 17—Yale at New Haven.
- 20—Columbia at Providence.
- 24—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
- 27—Michigan at Providence.
- 30—Yale at Providence.
- June 1—Cushing Academy at Providence.
- 3—Amherst at Amherst.
- 6—Pennsylvania at Providence.
- 10—Harvard at Providence.
- 14—Amherst at Providence.
- 17—Tufts at Providence.
- 21—Alumni at Providence.

CHAPTER HOUSES

The number of chapter houses at Brown is now ten, not including the north half of Slater Hall, which is given over, practically, as a chapter house, to Delta Phi, and the south half of the

Theta Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Phi Delta and Sigma Delta Kappa on Waterman st., and Psi Upsilon on Thayer st. Of these, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi and



KAPPA SIGMA HOUSE, ANGELL STREET

same building, which is similarly occupied by Zeta Psi.

The ten fraternities that occupy houses of their own, either as owners or lessees, are Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Kappa Epsilon on College st.; Beta Theta Pi on George st.; Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Sigma on Angell st.;

Psi Upsilon own their houses.

A picture of the Sigma Kappa house is herewith printed. It is one of the latest additions to the growing list of fraternity dormitories. Sigma Phi Delta has taken the former refectory, at the corner of Waterman and Thayer sts., just opposite Delta Upsilon.

LUNCHEON GRILLS—V

OUR PARSON'S REDEMPTION

The luncheon talk to-day turned upon some of the exactions of married life and the curious combinations which it brought together in that most intimate relation. We wondered why certain people of such unsympathetic, even antagonistic, qualities married each other, why sluggish, even incompetent men were accepted by the brightest and smartest of women, and why able, fine dispositioned men took such indifferent girls. Beecher said, "We didn't know and never would know why people married each other," but the Grillist explained that it was one of the wise provisions of nature, to unite the wise and the foolish, the sluggish with the quick tempered, the economical and the spendthrift clan in order to average up the race to a standard which society could endure.

"Speaking of the exigencies of matrimony," said the Apostle of Truth, "I want to relate the story of our parson. Over in our little Massachusetts town of Seagate, where everybody is related to everyone else, either by blood, marriage or gossip, the old Puritan atmosphere still survives among its orthodox set, to whom the meeting house is yet a centre of thought and of social relations. The old colonial houses, roomy and of much architectural beauty, scattered along the quiet streets tell of inherited wealth and of the time when Seagate was a busy New England seaport. Now the unvexed wavelets bathe the pilings of the old wharves and lisp against the sides of rotting hulks. The breezes from the white-capped sea stimulate the wasted tissues of the visitors' nerves and soothe their fretful complainings until a delicious calm spreads over the outlook and the men and manners of Seagate appeal to the jaded newcomer with delight.

"Into the life of this cultured but not hypercritical community not long ago a

new minister made his advent. The people of his church came together to praise the Lord and make themselves helpful and agreeable to each other, but in this quiet spot they had ample time also to observe and criticise the peculiarities of the new parson. His manner of life was puzzling. Self-constrained and isolated from social pleasures, he lived in a single room with his lamp and his books. His diet was irregular, sometimes, squirrel like, he fed on nuts, sometimes he lived like the birds, on fruit; interspersed were irregular semi-meals on oatmeal or crackers and then again repasts at restaurants at odd times. Although the indispensable help-mate in parochial work was missing, he paid no particular attention to the eligible young ladies of the parish, who are usually receptive of a young unmarried minister's attentions.

"He seemed to have a section of his brain preoccupied with insistent thoughts that kept him aloof from the charms that surrounded him and which would naturally appeal to a young preacher. It was soon discovered that he had had a painful past. His previous settlement had been in a New Hampshire town, and among his congregation was a young and pretty married woman, whose blandishments were thrown about his untried and unsophisticated affections.

"While his relations with the lady were entirely innocent, yet their intimacy had attracted some notice and had lit an unreasonable fire of jealousy in the husband's mind. Unaware of the approaching storm, the minister was quietly attending to his duties and enjoying his friendships, when one day he received a legal notice that he was named as co-respondent in a divorce suit.

"Astounded at this outcome and shattered by the thought of his equivocal position before his faithful flock, he found that his protestation of innocence, while accepted at face value, yet left a lurking

suspicion with many of his friends. The sewing circles fairly buzzed with excited whispers. The tabbies met around at each other's houses for tea, demurely sipped with slices of gossip, buttered with seductive suspicions. The quidnuncs around the village store and tavern said, 'Yer can't rightly judge 'bout sich ere things, ministers is more or less human like the rest of us uns; 'member how Si Martin's wife 'loped with a drummer feller nigh twenty years ago; yer can't allus tell.'

"Of course, the minister knew the prevalent topic of the village talk and his meetings with people were marked by constraint; when he saw two or three people grouped together he felt certain whither their remarks were directed, and when his back was turned upon them he was conscious of an undesirable interest dogging his footsteps like his shadow. His usefulness as a Gospel preacher among these people was gone, and he took the only course open to him, resigned with a statement of his innocent, though perhaps indiscreet, friendship, and went in search of a field of work which was not altogether sown with thorns.

"We in Seagate received him with the kindest regard into the new garden which he was to cultivate; perhaps some were more eager to help than others, but his friends felt a peculiar sympathy for the rue and lavender which seemed omnipresent with him. In a quiet corner of this human garden, however, almost unseen and unheeded, there grew for him the morning glory to transfigure his life and kindle his faith anew. Late in the summer the minister and I strolled down to the old wharves one hot evening to get the

refreshment of the cooling waters. With us was a family who were to move from the town on the morrow; as we started to return to our homes, one of the daughters, fair to see and of an earnest mind, did not rise to leave the cap-log where she had been sitting, but sat lost in dreams of the beauties of the night and of the destiny before her. After we had gone some way and she failed to respond, the young minister was sent back to bring her home, but he, too, lingered, caught in the network of her dreams. As I had much to say in parting from our emigrating friends, we sat long on the piazza awaiting the return of the late-footed couple. At last they came, newly fused by the alchemy of star-lit waves and moon-lit dreams. I expressed the greatest regret at parting with her for good, but, as the parson had never apparently noticed her before, was astounded to hear her reply, 'I go to-morrow, but I am coming back here to live,' and taking her hand the glorified parson said: 'Yes, she is coming back to live and to give me life more abundantly.'

The professor here broke in and said: "This is surely an example of how Providence tempers the wind to the shorn lamb." But said the Governor, "What assurance have you that they will always live happily, and then again I would ask if they don't usually shear lambs about the time when the wind is tempered by the balmy airs of spring or summer." "Well," said the Grillist, "If I could come out as well as the minister did, I wouldn't mind being a shorn lamb or even a clipped sheep. That girl that set the minister about-face and put him on the road to glory—she certainly was adorable."

B.

BROWN ALUMNI DINNERS

NEW YORK

On Jan. 26, 1911, 125 Brown men and their guests gathered at the Hotel Savoy, Fifth ave. and 59th st., for their annual banquet. Although the number present undoubtedly would have been larger had the weather conditions been more favorable, enthusiasm was by no means lacking. The banquet room was prettily decorated with Brown flags, and, as a souvenir of the occasion, a Brown pennant with a Brown bear on one end, was tied to the back of each chair.

Shortly before 8 o'clock the doors were thrown open and the guests filed in, to the accompaniment of the Brown, '98, Ki-Yi-Yi March, written by Dr. Edward S. Gushee of that class. Dean Allison of Colgate University said grace, after which a very substantial dinner was served, and the interest in what was said and done was so great that the eating and the speaking filled all the hours between 7:45 in the evening and 12:45 of the following morning. With the various class yells, Brown cheers, Brown songs and the speeches there wasn't a dull moment.

The singing was particularly effective this year. To quote from the New York Sun: "Of late years Brown men have made for themselves a name as warblers, and there was a whole lot of close harmony and chanting about

'O, student songs, no mimic arts
Your inborn charm can gain;
Ye cheer our thirsty, dusty hearts
Like chiming drops of rain."

H. Clark Barber, '99, led the singing, and several new songs, written especially for the occasion, were sung with immense success, as follows:

(To the tune of "Brown, '98, Ki-Yi-Yi.")
We are the boys from Brown upon the hill,
Rah! Rah! Rah!
We come from far and near to sing and have
our fill;
Rah! Rah! Rah!
We have our President, whose name is known
to all,
And there is Davy Fultz, who can play ball.

Come to our new club rooms at West Forty-four,

Rah! Rah! Rah!

For if you come there once you'll surely come
some more;

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Good cheer and good fellowship, with comrades
by the score,
You cannot miss the place, for Brown is on
the door.

(To the tune of "Put On Your Old Grey
Bonnet.")

Bring out your old Brown handshake
For our honored guests who partake
Of our feast, and show we're glad to have
them here;
We are proud that they are with us,
For our noise they will forgive us,
Let us thank them for their speeches with a
cheer.

Put on your football bonnet,
With the Yale scalp on it,
And we'll sing of how we laid 'em low;
For our score was over twenty,
You can bet that was a plenty,
Yale departed with a big zero.

Bring out your new ambitions,
Forget the old conditions,
For we've started on a new path, broad and
clear;
We are working now for glory,
And our sons will tell the story
Of the Club House that we've started here
this year.

Get out your old Brown Briar,
Draw close around the fire
And we'll sing of the memories of yore;
Though Brown is not the latest,
Nor the richest, nor the greatest,
We pledge our loyalty to her for evermore.

Dr. J. B. Francis Herreshoff, president of the Brown Club in New York, presided at the speakers' table. In his opening remarks he outlined the progress of the club during the past year, giving a brief description of the club's new and attractive quarters at No. 44 West 44th st., and urged all Brown men to become members.

President Faunce was the first speaker. He remarked that he had attended the annual Brown dinner in New York for eleven successive years, and

that for once his speech would be short. He stated that if America is to be saved from a crude and raw radicalism on the one hand and an equally crude and raw standpattism on the other, it will be the American college, the sturdy link between the generations, that will bring about the salvation. He spoke of two great events of the past year, namely, the dedication of the John Hay Memorial Library and the victory on the athletic field. In speaking of the work at the college, he stated that Brown had, to use a business expression, an ideal business organization—a visible plant as good as that of any college in the country; that the American college during the last twenty-five years had been devoting its time to gaining apparatus, and that for the next twenty-five years we must strive for the ideal, the pursuit which is after all the real function of the college. He announced a gift of \$100,000 from the General Education Board, in addition to a previous gift of \$50,000 toward the \$1,000,000 endowment fund desired. An appeal was made to the alumni to help raise the above amount in order that Brown might retain and secure the best instructors obtainable. In closing he congratulated the alumni of New York on their renewed interest in and their determined efforts for the success of their Brown Club—from which would spring a deeper and more active interest in the welfare of Brown.

The Hon. George McAneny, president of the Borough of Manhattan, New York city, was the next speaker. His subject was "The College Man in the City." Mr. McAneny said he thought the college man who came to the city to live did not fully realize that it was his duty and responsibility to serve the city in ways political; that the consideration of city affairs should not be confined to a brief period just before elections; that educated men should not leave the duty of watching public events to civic organizations which hand over the work to paid secretaries, but that our college men, to whom we look for leadership, must be made to know that things which are now being improved in this city will not continue to be so if they shirk their duty. He congratulated Brown men on

coming from a college that had produced ex-Governor Charles E. Hughes. He stated that he personally knew many instances when Mr. Hughes, while engaged in public work, sacrificed personal appointments in order to serve better the interests of the people. "I believe," continued Mr. McAneny, "that he is good enough to fill the highest office in the gift of the American people." There was an amusing incident in the borough president's speech in connection with his remarks about the city government here. Mr. Metz, ex-comptroller of New York city, sat a short distance away, and the Hon. Mr. McAneny had a fine time telling about how much the previous administration had spent and how little the present administration would spend as soon as it had got out of the hole in which the previous city governors had left it. Mr. Metz, who was not on the list of speakers, thoroughly enjoyed the situation.

The Rev. Charles F. Aked said that he was so much interested in the remarks of the Hon. Mr. McAneny that he had forgotten what he had intended to speak about. In a very eloquent speech he emphasized the opinions of the previous speaker and asked that his hearers take an active part in the city's political life, not for the money that the positions paid, but rather considering it as their duty. He held up as an example the Englishman of corresponding education who enters the service of his country without pay.

David L. Fultz, '98, one of Brown's famous athletes, spoke on "College Athletics." His general theme was developed along the line of showing that the true purpose of college athletics is to educate the college man to fight his battles fairly, to think quickly, and to act honorably. The man who has met his defeat on the athletic field is filled with a greater determination to fight his way back to victory. He applied this analogy to the college man in the business world of to-day. Mr. Fultz's remarks were received with prolonged applause.

Coach E. N. Robinson, '96, in his usual pithy style, told the alumni that the best way in which they could assist Old Brown is either to send some little

"Brownie" scions back to their Alma Mater, or, if they are not so fortunate as to possess any, to do effective missionary work on prospective students—in short, to replace themselves on the hill.

Ex-Captain McKay of Brown's victorious 1910 football team made a short speech. He was followed by Charles H. Mapes, Columbia, '85, a football enthusiast, who spoke of the many Brown games he had witnessed. Captain Sprackling of next season's football team asked the alumni to help secure good men for Brown in order that the high standard set this year in athletics might be retained.

The men present agreed in saying that the dinner this year was by great odds the most satisfactory and most enjoyable gathering of Brown men ever held in New York city, and many declared that they were going to take good care not to miss next year's dinner.

Herbert B. Keen, '07

SEATTLE

The annual meeting of the Northwestern Brown Alumni Association was held at the Arctic Club, Seattle, Dec. 6, 1910, when it was voted to change the name of the Association to the Puget Sound Alumni Association. Officers were re-elected as follows: President, Claude F. Stevens; secretary, Moncrieffe Cameron; treasurer, W. G. Jones. Rev. Dr. B. L. Whitman was elected the official representative to the Alumni Advisory Council. Greetings were sent to President Faunce as printed in the last number of the Monthly, and to Dr. Andrews as follows:

"DEAR DR. ANDREWS:

"We are together for our alumni dinner, your old boys, and we are thinking of you and talking of you. We send our love and we hope that you will soon be well again as in the old days."

BOSTON

Brunonia's sons, assembled to the number of two hundred and fifty at the Hotel Somerset on the evening of Feb. 2, to celebrate the thirty-eighth birthday of the Boston Alumni Association, awoke the echoes of the Hub's decorous Back Bay district with ringing Brown cheers, tuneful topical lays and

songs of Alma Mater, and, incidentally breaking into politics, launched upon its uncertain waters a full-rigged Bay State gubernatorial boom for a Brown alumnus, Hon. Joseph Walker, '87, speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, and toastmaster at the dinner.

Brown spirit ran at flood tide from the moment the fraternizing began in the parlors to the last word of the post-prandials. Brown's past achievements, her obligations and the hopes entertained for the college future came in for their proportionate consideration on the part of such speakers as the toastmaster and Dean Alexander Meiklejohn, '93, who officially represented the college in the enforced absence of President Faunce. An earnest plea for full recognition and appreciation of the latter as a progressive leader was made by Rev. Edward Judson, D. D., '65, and some of the relationships borne by the smaller college to the larger of the higher institutions of learning were discussed by Dr. Hermon Carey Bumpus, '84, until lately curator of the American Museum of Natural History, New York.

Particularly welcome to the great majority of the alumni present came an encouraging word direct from Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, written by his son at the father's request, informing members of the college faculty, who had sent him a message of good cheer on the occasion of his birthday last month, that he was daily gaining in health and strength and his physicians now saw no obstacle to his ultimate complete recovery.

Conspicuous among the guests were Governor Robert P. Bass of New Hampshire, styled in the topical song that had been evolved in his honor, "Boss Bass," and "tamer of the G. O. P.," whose theme of discourse was the trend of political reform in the Granite State; and the venerable, but still amazingly active, President Emeritus James B. Angell of the University of Michigan, Brown, '49, sometime a member of the faculty of the institution and later editor of Rhode Island's leading daily paper.

In paying tribute to Dr. Angell, the enthusiasm of those present reached its height. Its expression was chiefly embodied in one of the best of the new

songs, written expressly for the occasion by "Charlie" Towne, '96, who directed the singing. Harking back more than half a century to a time when

"The buildings were rude and the students were crude

In Eighteen Forty-nine,
And life on the hill was quite primitive still
In Eighteen Forty-nine."

the song pointed out that Brown brought to the fore the first aviator,

"When our Angell of light made his very first flight,
In Eighteen Forty-nine."

It mattered not, went on the verse, that in those days the college failed

"To turn out 'Leven or Nine,
For we were turning Angells out
In Eighteen Forty-nine."

"I had no idea that they had developed the poetic art to such an extent at Brown," was President Angell's remark as the big company swung lustily into the swelling chorus to the tune of "The Good Old Summer Time."

After a letter had been read from President Faunce expressing his regret at being unable to be present at the Boston dinner, the first he had missed in twelve years, Toastmaster Walker opened the speaking by a brief consideration of the college man's place in the political life of the day. He made a strong plea for men who have the courage of their honest convictions, who dare to do what they believe is right when it is not necessarily the popular thing and when it is not certain to advance their personal interests or promote party successes. Men who can be trusted in every emergency are the great need of the day, he maintained. He believed that it is the province of the college to supply that need, and he pointed the way wherein his hearers might walk by advocating active participation in caucuses and at the polls. Mr. Walker declared that he has much sympathy with the movement to bring the government back to the control of the people by means of direct legislation, but he is also mindful, he said, of its dangers when the principle is carried too far.

He made no reference to his own possible ambitions along the lines of the

pathway marked out by his Brown friends towards the governor's chair, although he certainly did not look displeased, but on the contrary smiled broadly, at the sentiment conveyed in another of Towne's efforts at versification which asserted

"We'll have 'Gov.' Walker for the prandial talker,

And the drinks will be Foss-fate,"

and ended with the chorus:

"Any little vote is the right little vote,
If it's only a vote for Me;
Do not let me look like old Doctor Cook,
For the Real Thing I must be;
It'll be no loss if you swap Foss
For a straight-front G. O. P.
Put a Brown Bear in the Governor's Chair,
With a Big Brown Vote for Me!"

"I didn't know Aleck had it in him!" remarked a member of the Brown faculty, with no attempt to conceal his admiration, when Dean Meiklejohn had concluded his address, in which he went straight to the heart of some of the problems which are to-day vexing educators at Brown and other colleges. The dean pointed to President Angell, President Andrews and President Faunce as three great leaders of the university, and honored each in his turn for his service to the college, incidentally bringing to his fellow Brunonians the message from Dr. Andrews, to which reference has been made. Dr. Meiklejohn's reference to Captain McKay's work on the football field was received with applause as he ended his talk with a comparison of the kind of intellectual work sought from students and their efforts in athletics. In this connection he said:

"It is one of my far-off hopes to bring into the class-room the same zest and enthusiasm that one finds on the gridiron. When I see a boy tackling the nature of Truth as I saw Captain McKay tackle one of the Harvard backs for an eight-yard loss I gasp with the same joy and exultation. To make boys really want to know the world, to make them realize that it is more important to be intelligent than to succeed, to get them to love intellectual exercise as they do physical prowess, that is the battle we are fighting."

Governor Bass of New Hampshire surely had no occasion to feel that his welcome by Brown alumni was lacking in cordiality. He was delayed in reaching the dining hall, and when he entered

the company jumped to its feet as one man and cheered for "Boss Bass! Boss Bass!! Boss Bass!!!" His description of his fight for clean politics and the opposition which he met with from the Boston and Maine was listened to with the keenest interest. "The Boston and Maine," he said, "announced publicly after the election that it would positively withdraw from New Hampshire politics, and this policy is now on trial. The hardest task of all is ahead. The old power for the time is broken, but it has thrown heavy burdens on new shoulders. We have preached fair-play and justice. We must decide what that is, and the decision means hard work. If we succeed, the progressive movement in New Hampshire is a success. If we fail, it, too, is doomed to comparative failure."

President Angell spoke in a reminiscent vein and mentioned a number of Brown alumni who had been a credit to Massachusetts and to their college. Between Brown University and the Bay State the debt seemed nearly equal, he believed, for each had done a great deal for the other. He referred in terms of the highest praise to President Francis Wayland and to his work in revolutionizing methods of instruction 60 years ago.

Dr. Angell was followed by Rev. Dr. Judson, who in turn was succeeded by Dr. Bumpus, the last speaker of the evening. In addition to those who delivered addresses, at the table of honor were seated the following prominent alumni and guests: Professor George Grafton Wilson, '86; Professor W. H. Munro, '70; Professor John M. English, '70; Professor Albert Knight Potter, '86; Professor H. M. Penniman, '74; Rev. M. R. Deming, '65; Hon. Samuel C. Eastman, '57; Judge Frederick D. Ely, '59, and Dr. Silas P. Holbrook, '59.

At the business meeting immediately preceding the dinner the following officers were elected: President, Richard Olney, '56; vice-presidents, Fred D. Ely, '59; John Tetlow, '64; Orrin T. Gifford, '74; Sam Walter Foss, '82; Joseph Walker, '87; secretary, Rufus E. Corlew, '98; treasurer, Fred W. Wood-

cock, '91; executive committee, Robert Cushman, '93; Fred Tenney, '94; Ralph B. Harris, '96; James S. Allen, Jr., '98; Russell W. Baker, '99; Norman Gundersen, '86; Nathan A. Tufts, 1900; delegates to the Alumni Advisory Council, Fred H. Williams, '77; Clarence H. Lingham, '97.

Henry Milton Barry, '94

WOONSOCKET

The Sons of Brown of Woonsocket had a successful reunion at the Warner, Feb. 13. The speakers were President Faunce, Professor Gorham and Coach Robinson; and Professor Crosby read the third and fifth acts of "The Rivals."

FALL RIVER

The annual dinner of the Brown alumni of Fall River was held at the Quequechan Club on Friday evening, Feb. 9. It was the twenty-fourth meeting, and one of the most largely attended in the history of the club, with about 50 alumni and guests present. President Andrew J. Jennings presided, and addresses were made by President Faunce, Justice James M. Morton of the Supreme Court, Dr. Hubert G. Wilbur of the Harvard Club, Captain J. R. McKay of last year's football eleven, Captain W. E. Sprackling of this year's team, and Captain W. C. Giles of the baseball nine. E. A. Thurston also spoke informally, and E. B. Durfee read a description of last year's Yale game, put into verse by Professor Courtney Langdon.

The university quartette were present, and added greatly to the pleasure of the evening, by leading the general singing, as well as by their own selections. Harry Smalley led the cheering, and an orchestra furnished music.

At the annual meeting held before the dinner, officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

President—Everett B. Durfee.

Vice-President—David F. Slade.

Secretary—Harry Smalley.

Treasurer—Guilford C. Hathaway.

Executive committee—The above, with William A. Hart, Dr. Edward Herbert and Leslie R. Hicks.

THE
BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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

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

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Address all communications to the Brown
Alumni Monthly, Brown University,
Providence, R. I.

Subscription Price, \$1.00 a Year. Single Copies,
Ten Cents.

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

MARCH, 1911

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

NEW ENTRANCE TESTS AT
HARVARD

The object of entrance examinations would seem to be to determine whether a candidate will be able to carry on college work successfully. To the candidate at present they seem designed to show how minute a knowledge he has of certain fields of study. Their purpose is clearly to let in no unfit man and to keep out no fit one. Yet, since these tests are made the goal of the student's study, his study is obviously directed not so much toward the acquisition of the most naturally desirable knowledge of the subject in hand as toward that most likely to enable him to meet the tests. We have seen many pupils, for instance, ground over Vergil's Aeneid, but we have never seen one come away from the study filled with an inspiration from the work as a story, as

poetry, and as the great epic of the Roman people, yet that would seem to be the one thing that no boy or girl should be allowed to miss in reading Vergil. Why they are made to miss it—for they would not miss it of their own accord—would seem to be examinations and the instruction bred by the prospect of examinations.

How much the new Harvard system will do to improve this condition can only be told by time, but it is obviously aimed equally against cramming for mere question answering, on the one hand, and against the distortion of secondary teaching on the other. It involves, first, a list of approved schools. A candidate coming from one of them is required to present an official statement showing in detail the subjects he has studied, the amount done and the time spent, and the quality of his work. This is the first requirement; the second is the passing of a series of examinations chosen from four subjects: English; Latin for A. B.; French or German for Sc. B.; Mathematics or Science; and one other chosen at the option of the candidate from a brief list. Advanced questions will be included, to test the bounds of the student's knowledge, and the marker must give not merely a grade, but an opinion of the student's fitness, based on both his answers and his record. A committee on admission will pass the final judgment.

The scheme would seem to be an excellent one, decidedly a step in advance, and perhaps it is too much to ask that even colleges advance more than a step at a time; but we confidently predict a still more excellent plan to be adopted by Harvard about the time that the sons of those first entering under the new scheme of to-day will present themselves for entrance. That scheme is to take a student from any approved high school, who has satisfactorily completed *its* course, not a course imposed on it by the colleges, and to make his first term his entrance examination. This system would be practically automatic, requiring no elaborate machinery, and would be alike just to the student, the college, and the educational system of the country.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

CAST FOR "THE RIVALS"

The junior week play this year will be "The Rivals," by Sheridan. Professor Crosby will be the coach, as usual, and the cast will consist of the following:

Sir Anthony Absolute.....C. T. Calder, '11
Capt. Jack Absolute.....J. T. Walker, '13
Falkland.....N. B. Hull, '13
Bob Acres.....J. A. Saake, '11
Sir Lucius O'Trigger.....D. G. Donovan, '12
Fag.....G. V. Kendall, '12
David.....C. P. Sisson, '11
Mrs. Malaprop.....C. A. Berry, '11
Lydia Languish.....W. S. Deming, '12
Lucy.....K. H. Koopman, '13

NEW YORK CLUB NOTES

Secretary Keen of the New York Club writes:

It has been the feeling of the Brown University Club in New York for a long time that it should offer a really substantial evening once a month to its members in the way of having some active Brown man talk to the members on his particular line of activity.

On Jan. 11, Mr. E. O. Stanley, '76, second vice-president of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, talked on "The Financial Questions of To-day." Mr. Stanley is a delightful speaker. He treated his difficult subject in a most charming and interesting manner, bringing out many of the concrete complications of present-day banking, etc., so clearly that everybody present understood the speaker in every step of his talk.

This was our first evening with Brown men in their business life, and it proved to be a great success. Mr. Stanley has set a high mark for his followers, and it is expected to bring out the best effort in all our succeeding speakers.

As an evidence of the interest displayed by the members it might suffice to say that fifty-three were present.

A CHICAGO SCHOLARSHIP

A committee has been organized by the Brown Alumni Association of Chicago to further the interests of Brown

in Chicago and vicinity. The committee is using its influence in preparatory schools of that section, and has founded a \$150 scholarship. The committee consists of D. L. Morrill, '80; C. A. Cook, '91; Elmer A. Stevens, '04, and Lester Falk, '06.

PRESIDENT FAUNCE IN THE WEST

During the spring recess, President Faunce will make a tour in the West. In addition to various lecture engagements, he will attend alumni meetings at Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis, Chicago and Minneapolis. He expects to leave Providence March 14, and to be absent a fortnight.

A DINNER AT PORTLAND

February 27 was the date set for a Brown alumni dinner in Portland, Me., too late for a report in this issue of the Monthly. President Faunce was to attend, and a large proportion of the sixty Brown men in western Maine were expected. The call for the dinner was signed by J. K. Wilson, '73; C. E. McGlauflin, '98, and M. J. Twomey, 1900.

PROFESSOR MUNRO RETIRES

Professor Wilfred H. Munro has resigned the professorship of European history at Brown, his resignation to take effect Sept. 1, 1911, when he will be succeeded by Dr. Theodore F. Collier, now assistant professor of history at Williams College. Professor Munro was graduated at Brown in 1870 and has been in the department of history at Brown University for 20 years.

His successor, Dr. Collier, is a wide student in historical fields. He was graduated from Hamilton College in 1894 and there was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He received his M. A. from that college in 1897.

He taught in Pritchett College from 1894 to 1895 and in various preparatory and high schools from 1895 to 1899. He was graduated from the Union

Theological Seminary in 1902, and made an honor fellow of that institution, which enabled him to study at the Universities of Berlin and Marburg from 1902 to 1904.

He was the President White fellow in history at Cornell in 1904 and 1905, and in 1906 received his Ph. D. degree from that university. From 1905 to 1907 he was an instructor in history at Williams College, and in the latter year was made an assistant professor, in which capacity he has since served. He will take up his work at Brown at the beginning of the academic year in September, 1911.



UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES

An interclass and interfraternity track meet is scheduled for March 1 and 4 at Lincoln Field.

R. C. Murphy, '11, of Mount Sinai, N. Y., won the first prize in the class of 1880 debating contest, Feb. 7, and his brother, E. A. C. Murphy, '13, won the second prize. These are \$35 and \$25, respectively. There were six speakers, and the question was: "Are French and German more profitable as college studies than Latin and Greek?" Both of the winners upheld the negative.

The Brown University Engineering Society visited, by invitation, the new power house of the Brown & Sharpe Co., Feb. 14.

The Brown Herald reports a rumor that afternoon recitations will begin on the hour instead of twenty minutes past.

A French-speaking contest is being arranged for an early date next month by the French department. The subject is "The Comparative Merits of French and English as an International Language."

E. N. Robinson, '96, has been engaged as head football coach for next season, and J. D. Pryor, '08, as assistant coach.

Hon. C. H. Sherrill, minister to Argentina, addressed an undergraduate audience at the Brown Union, Feb. 7.

Professor G. Jacoby of Harvard spoke in Manning Hall, Feb. 6, on "Kant's Theory of Beauty and Its Influence on Literature and Art."

Arthur Franklin Newell, '12, of Boston, and Ira Lloyd Letts, '13, of Moravia, N. Y., were the recipients of the Hicks prizes for excellence in debate, Feb. 4. Together with the prizes Newell received the captaincy of the team which will debate Dartmouth, and Letts the captaincy of the team against Williams.

Captain McKay of the Brown football and basketball teams has made a remarkable individual record, having led both of these teams to victory against Yale in a single season.

H. P. Babcock, '09, has offered a prize for the best wrestler in each class.

The schedule of the musical clubs calls for six concerts in February and March.

G. C. Cameron gave a lecture on "The Relation of the Mercantile Agencies to Business Life," under the auspices of the department of economics, Feb. 9. Mr. Cameron is the manager for Dun's Agency in Providence.

Professor W. I. Cunningham of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration described that institution to a Brown audience, Jan. 27.

W. J. Gordon, Jr., has been elected chairman of the junior promenade committee.

The so-called "blanket tax" has been put into successful operation by the undergraduates.

Thirteen states are represented in the freshman class—the six New England states, New York, New Jersey, West Virginia, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin and Colorado. The District of Columbia is also represented.

George G. Shor has been engaged to coach the Brown debaters against Dartmouth. Professor Harvey N. Davis, '01, now of the Harvard faculty, will assist. Principal French of the Morris Heights School will assist in coaching the Brown team chosen to debate with Williams.

THE LATEST NEWS

Coach Woodcock is busy with the baseball candidates in the gymnasium cage.

Field and track practice is being held on Lincoln Field, even in inclement weather.

Mr. John Spargo, the well-known Socialist, lectured under the auspices of the Civics Club, Feb. 21.

Brown will play Pennsylvania, Oct. 21, at Philadelphia, and Harvard, Oct. 28, at Cambridge.

Brown won a dual swimming match from Williams at the Hoyt swimming pool, Feb. 18, 36½ to 25½.

The N. E. I. A. A. meet will be held at Tech. Field, Brookline, Mass., May 19-20.

The final match in the billiard tournament was won by Cook, who beat Hill. The former had a handicap advantage of 10 points and won by one point.

A vaudeville show was given at the Brown Union, Feb. 23, for members only. It was highly successful.

Rev. C. M. Gallup, '96, began his pastorate at the Central Baptist Church of Providence, Feb. 19.

The annual sessions of the Advisory Council of the alumni were held at the Brown Union, Feb. 21 and 22, with a large attendance from widely separated points. Many topics of university interest were discussed, three candidates for nomination for trustee to fill a Baptist vacancy were selected (the names will be made known shortly), and various recommendations were voted. We have asked Professor A. K. Potter, the secretary, to prepare for our next number a résumé of the work of this increasingly important organization.

Feb. 22 was the annual "visiting day" at the university. At 1 p. m. lunch was served at the Administration building.

The patriotic exercises in Sayles Hall on Feb. 22 (Washington's Birthday) were so successful that Dr. Faunce intimates that they mark the beginning of a tradition at Brown.

Dr. Faunce addressed the S. A. R. at the Talma Theatre, Feb. 22, and the Westerly Business Men's Association, Feb. 23.

Professor Koopman addressed the Men's Club of Stonington, Conn., Feb. 23, on "The Choice of Youth and After."

The Theta Delta Chi house on Waterman st. was damaged by fire to the estimated extent of several hundred dollars on the evening of Feb. 22. The university owns the house.

The basketball record for the season follows:

Brown.....	18	R. I. State.....	12
Brown.....	28	N. H. State.....	19
Brown.....	15	M. I. T.....	24
Brown.....	26	Tufts	20
Brown.....	11	Williams	20
Brown.....	29	Tufts	14
Brown.....	39	Yale	15
Brown.....	16	Williams	31
Brown.....	21	M. I. T.....	16
Brown.....	29	Wesleyan	43
Brown.....	21	Pratt Institute...	29
Brown.....	21	C. C. N. Y.....	20
Brown.....	30	Wesleyan	29
Total.....	304	Total.....	292

The sophomores beat the freshmen at basketball, Feb. 28, by the score of 23 to 16.

Wesleyan has won the championship in the Triangular Basketball League, of which Williams and Brown are the other members.

The freshmen baseball schedule has been announced.

"Herbert," the New York Tribune athletic expert, proposes an intercollegiate baseball league, to include Brown, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Dartmouth.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

Contributions to this department from the secretaries of alumni associations are earnestly solicited. We should be glad if each association annually elected a correspondent to cover the personal news of its neighborhood.

This month much of the information from New York in this department has come from Mr. Herbert B. Keen, '07, secretary of the Brown Club, 44 West 44th st. Will not other secretaries follow his loyal and helpful example?

Faculty

Professor Gardner, addressed the members of the debating squad, Feb. 13, on "Fundamental Principles of Taxation."

Professors Phetteplace and Drowne addressed the Engineering Society, Feb. 9, the former on the automobile and the latter on European roads. On Feb. 16, Professor Brooks talked on aeronautics.

Dean Meiklejohn addressed the sophomore class, Feb. 18, at the Brown Union.

President Faunce preached at the Central Congregational Church, Feb. 12. On Feb. 5 he addressed more than 2000 men at the Savoy Theatre, Fall River, on "Men or Machines?" On Jan. 12 he talked at the first meeting of the Men's Club of Stonington, Conn., on "Education after School," and on Jan. 29 preached at Montclair, N. J. Early in February he delivered a course of lectures at Meadville Seminary, Pennsylvania.

Professor MacDonald addressed the Sphinx Club, Jan. 26, on the topic, "Is America Provincial?" He has been chosen a member of the committee of the American Historical Association to award the Justin Winsor prize for the best original work in American history. Dr. MacDonald has contributed a number of articles to the new Encyclopedia Britannica, including one on George Washington, and published an article on "The Interest of the Public in the College Curriculum" in the Educational Review for January.

Professor Delabarre gave an address at the People's Forum, Jan. 22, on "The Administration of the Third Degree by the Police."

President Faunce has been elected president of the Neighborhood House Association of Providence, and Professor Huntington a vice-president.

Professor Manatt was a speaker at the annual meeting of the Eastern Massachusetts section of the Classical Association of New England in Boston, Feb. 11. His theme was

"In Lesbos with the Lesbian Poets." On Feb. 3 he was in New York, where he presided at the dinner of the Iowa College alumni.

Professor Frederick G. Hesse, at one time instructor in drawing and civil engineering in Brown University, died at his home in Oakland, Cal., Jan. 27, 1911. He had been a member of the faculty of the University of California since 1875. Since 1904 he had been emeritus professor of mechanical engineering. He was well known in the engineering world as the inventor of the Pelton waterwheel and of the hydraulic step.

Professor J. Q. Dealey delivered an address, Feb. 12, at Guild Hall, Olneyville, on "Some handicaps to civilization; why not remove them?"

President Faunce was one of the speakers at the fifth annual dinner of the Dartmouth alumni of Rhode Island, Feb. 9.

Alumni

1872

William Warren Landrum, D. D., is now pastor of the Broadway Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky. His residence is 422 West Oak st.

Rev. Orson P. Bestor writes: "I have so far recovered my health that I am returning to the pastorate of the Baptist Church of Prairieville, Mich. Please change my address from Galesburg to Prairieville."

1876

Dr. Charles V. Chapin, superintendent of health in Providence, has received word that the United States government has ordered 178 copies of his book, "Sources and Modes of Infection," distributed by the medical department of the United States army to the army posts. Twenty-four copies have been ordered sent to the Isthmian Canal Commission.

1877

Rev. Dryden W. Phelps writes the Monthly from Edinburgh, Scotland, under date of Jan. 29. He suggests that Methodist Episcopalians might be elected trustees of the university under the Episcopalian clause, as Unitarians are elected under the Congregational clause.

The Boston Watchman says: "Rev. Frank L. Sullivan, the field representative of the Watchman, is completing 20 years' service with Baptist journals, 11 years as field editor of the Pacific Baptist and nine years as repre-

sentative of the Watchman. He has made 60,000 calls in homes, offices and places of business, and has gained a wide and intimate acquaintance with pastors and laymen on both coasts. He has preached and conducted prayer meetings, given the 'Miff-Tree' address some 600 times and has rendered personal spiritual service in numberless cases. In point of helpfulness and usefulness his service may be larger than that of the average pastorate. His return to a field in his round of calls is always cordially welcomed."

1878

Rev. Gideon Albert Burgess, D. D., has removed from Pawtucket to Providence. His present address is 78 Oak st.

1884

M. Joseph Harson became manager on Feb. 1 of Woodmere, L. I., one of the most picturesque and exclusive suburbs of New York. It is owned by the Woodmere Realty Company, who have expended three millions of dollars in its development, and is a community of beautiful country places owned by many who are well-known in the social and financial world. It is located on Woodmere bay, in view of the ocean, and adjacent to the Rockaway Hunt Club, Woodmere channel separating the two properties, but spanned by an artistic bridge. Mr. Harson is recognized as an authority in real estate matters, particularly suburban, and is regarded as one of the best informed men in the United States on the subject of land title registration. It was through his presentation of this subject in newspaper articles and public addresses that the New York Real Estate Board of Brokers were led to take up the agitation of the subject which resulted four years ago in Governor Hughes appointing a commission to prepare a report on the subject. The measure then submitted became a law in May, 1908, and went into effect Feb. 1, 1909.

1891

Rev. F. G. Cressey, Ph. D., resigned the pastorate of the East Side Baptist Church of Los Angeles in 1909 to establish a high-grade preparatory school, known as the Los Angeles Academy. The school is prospering in its second year and bids fair to become a worthy addition to the educational forces of the Pacific coast.

1893

Frederic P. Ladd is contributing poems to the Sunday edition of the New York Times. One of these, "The Vulture," printed on Feb. 12, is a powerful characterization of the man who gives to women "a smooth, a treach'rous, wistful hand," whose voice is "like a song to women's ears." "And when he lies, they cannot understand." The last two stanzas follow:

Maids dream; and women will not see his net:

Or maid, or wife in woe, he comforteth;
He leadeth subtly, false, without regret—
With hellish eyes and poison in his breath.

Yet Oh! How fair, how seeming as a friend!
Of all of woman's sweetest, saddest woes
He maketh cause, and turneth to his end:
He strips the woman's soul—and then—he goes.

1894

Colonel H. Anthony Dyer spoke on "Some Normandy Inns" at "ladies' afternoon" at the Providence Art Club, Feb. 9.

1895

Fred E. Horton was recently elected a member of the city council of Cranston, R. I.

John E. Boodin, Ph. D., is professor of philosophy in the University of Kansas. He has gained wide repute both as a scholar and as a university extension lecturer.

1898

William Lauder is now making his headquarters in New York with the real estate firm of John M. Paris & Son, Marbridge building, Herald sq.

1899

E. W. McKeen is manager of the New York branch of the Union Twist Drill Company, Athol, Mass. His address is 54 Warren st.

The address of Albert E. Dunn is changed from Oswego, Mont., to Frazer, Mont.

1900

Maurice V. Perkins is engaged in business in Coffeyville, Kas. He is successfully handling Oklahoma and Southeast Kansas real estate, in addition to his original lines of insurance.

Charles P. Lynch has recently become associated with the Charles S. Bush Company, 212-16 Weybosset st., Providence.

1901

E. Tudor Gross was elected a vice-president of the New England Federation for the Advancement of Transportation and other Business Interests of New England at the meeting held at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Feb. 9.

The address of Frederic H. Thurston is 1104 Kansas av., Topeka, Kas.

Thomas H. Kenworthy is principal of the Wilson Grammar School, Natick, Mass.

Irving L. Woodman, assistant head master at Riverdale School, West 253d st., New York, is now on a year's leave of absence from teaching. Mr. Woodman has been in the West for over three months, and has now returned to New York to make preparations for his summer camp in Maine. His address until June 30 will be Room 762, 215 West 23d st., New York.

1901 and 1903

Lieutenant G. A. Taylor has an interview in the Denver Times of recent date concerning "Tom" Barry, who has been engaged to coach the Denver University football squad. Lieutenant Taylor says: "He entered Brown in the class of 1903, and in his freshman year Sebastopol Wheeler, Chet Bayles, the old Andover half, who went up San Juan hill; Tomassio du Barry and myself were the second string backs. Hence I knew something of his characteristics of play. The next spring Tom made left field on the baseball team, and the next fall regular left half on the football team. In the fall of 1902 he captained the Brown football team. Just a word about Barry's playing abilities. He excelled in the open field, and was an expert dodger. In receiving kicks, I believe that he could run back and catch a punt over his head better than any man I ever saw. Here his experience as an outfielder stood him in good stead. He is now a full-fledged lawyer, and anxious to begin practice. He is of Celtic extraction, does not know the meaning of the word quit, and bucks a line or any tough proposition with a smile on his face, and beware of the man who smiles when he is hurt. He'll come back next time."

1902

Henry W. Stiness, ex-1902, contributes to the College World for January an illustrated article on Brown athletics. The same number contains a double-page set of campus pictures. The price of the magazine is 15 cents, and it is published at 1 Madison ave., New York.

On Feb. 15 about 25 members of the class of 1902 celebrated their third annual "round up" at the Providence Art Club as guests of one of the members of the class. The committee in charge of the festivities consisted of Abbott Phillips, Alfred G. Chaffee, and Arthur E. Munro, and under their direction a very entertaining impromptu program was presented by various members of the class. Stiness in impersonations of the "Bench and Bar in Rhode Island," Calder in impersonations and anecdotes of the medical profession, recitations by Richmond, Salomon and Buxton, and a short address by Professor John Francis Greene, the guest of honor of the class, were features of the evening's entertainment, not to mention the yarns and remarks of a more or less serious order from nearly every one present. In the intervals when a story was not forthcoming, the "choir," under the direction of "Al" Chaffee and "Pop" Munro, rendered all the old favorites. Among those present were: Professor Greene, E. K. Aldrich, Dr. Christopher Astle, E. P. B. Atwood, J. Palmer Barstow, J. C. Bullock, G. Edward Buxton, Dr. Harold G. Calder, Alfred G. Chaffee, W. R. P. Davey, Frederic H. Gabbi, Charles R. Haslam, Dr. C. H. Holt, Everett J. Horton, Dr. James W. Leech, James B. Littlefield, E. N. Manchester, Henry K. Metcalf, Lewis S. Milner,

Arthur E. Munro, Harry M. Paine, C. Abbott Phillips, Alfred K. Potter, Russell W. Richmond, Robert O. Smith and Henry W. Stiness.

1903

Robert L. Barrows is the advertising manager at the home office of the Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

Thomas A. Barry has been appointed head coach of athletics for the University of Denver. For three years he has been head coach of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wis. Mr. Barry was an All-American half back in 1902.

Bates E. Stover is principal of Litchfield Academy, Litchfield, Me.

C. V. R. Bumstead, M. D., has moved from Lake Placid, N. Y., to 700 Parker st., Newark, N. J., where he is practising.

Louis F. Baker is connected with the Library Bureau, 316 Broadway, New York.

Dr. Charles Hervey Bailey is resident pathologist at St. Luke's Hospital, New York.

1905

Charles A. Weeks, for the past two years and a half connected with Hampton's Magazine, has been elected president and general manager of the United States Electrotype and Stereotype Company, one of the largest electrotyping concerns in the country, with manufacturing points in New York, San Francisco, Seattle, Nashville, Atlanta and New Haven. Main office, Pulitzer building, New York city.

Frank T. Albro has a position with Robert Woolfenden & Co., 26 South Front st., Memphis, Tenn.

Roy Towne is teaching in St. Paul, Minn. His address is 1408 Capitol ave.

Earle B. Cross, Ph. D., pastor of the Central Avenue Baptist Church, Dover, N. H., has an article in the December issue of the "Biblical World" on "Traces of the Matronymic Family in the Hebrew Social Organization." Dr. Cross has been appointed secretary of the recently organized New Hampshire Baptist Fellowship for Social Justice.

1906

W. Clayton Carpenter has been admitted to the bar in the District of Columbia.

Charles A. Lundell is selling stock for the Direct Line Telephone Company of 810 Broadway, New York. His home address is 514 West 148th st., New York.

John Ferguson, Jr., is with the law firm of Joline, Larkin & Rathbone, 54 Wall st., New York.

Dr. Emery M. Porter is on the surgical staff of the Roosevelt Hospital, New York.

Dr. James Hamilton completed his course at Yale Medical School last June and is now an interne at the Rhode Island Hospital, Providence.

Eliot G. Parkhurst was admitted to the bar last October and is now established in the office of Edwards & Angell, 170 Westminster st., Providence.

Frank S. Cook has a position with the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, 176 Broadway, New York.

Arthur F. Driscoll of 11 West 123d st., New York, is practising law in the law offices of D. F. O'Brien, '98, Times building, New York.

John P. Mead is now located in Kansas City, Mo. His address is 302 West 14th st.

1907

Homer N. Sweet has resigned his position with the Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co. to engage in public accountancy with Harvey S. Chase & Co., certified public accountants, 84 State st., Boston.

Victor A. Schwartz is secretary and treasurer of the Newark Vegetable Ivory Button Company, 60 Arlington st., Newark, N. J.

Ralph Wilber McPhee is travelling for the Henry Pels Company, 90 West st., New York, who handle steel shearing beam machinery. Mr. McPhee has lately returned from a two-months trip covering Canada and the United States.

Fred Auty, who has been the New York representative of the Moran Manufacturing Company, gold jewelers, for the past year, has been transferred to the factory in Providence. He will, in the future, travel with the Moran line through New England and the other Eastern states.

1908

Herbert R. Sturdy is in charge of the New York office of J. F. Sturdy's Sons Company, at 7 Maiden lane.

Walter M. Gager is head metallurgist for the Canada Refining and Smelting Company, Orillia, Ont.

Carl H. Carson is manager of the Aero Clearing House at 299 Broadway, New York.

John C. McDonald covers New York city and adjacent territory for the H. B. Smith Company of Westfield, Mass., one of the largest makers of boilers and radiators in the United States.

C. S. Plummer, Jr., and R. C. Nason have been appointed the New York triennial committee by the '08 alumni, of whom there are 29 in or near New York city.

Conrad F. Sjöberg, ex-'08, is in business with his father, head of the firm of J. P. Sjöberg & Co., New York city. They make woodwork for railway and electric cars.

C. H. Griffith, ex-'08, is manager of the General Flaming Arc Service Company, 1133 Broadway, New York city.

F. I. Chichester is district manager for Missouri and Illinois for the Willys-Overland Company, makers of the Overland automobile.

George Hubbard, ex-'08, has an excellent part in "The Private Secretary," in which William Gillette is the star.

H. J. P. Hadley has a position as salesman with the National Cash Register Company in New York city.

George D. Taylor is a member of the firm of Atchison & Taylor, Stamford, N. Y. They are dealers in hay, grain and lumber.

Robert C. Nason is New York city representative for the B. F. Sturtevant Company, makers of fans and blowers. He has charge of their metropolitan popular apparatus department. His address is 215 West 23d st.

C. S. Plummer, Jr., has charge of the advertising copy writing department of the Plumbers Trade Journal, the largest trade paper in the United States.

1910

George A. Round is employed in the traffic engineering department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. His address is 215 West 23d st., New York.

William C. Oakes is employed in the traffic engineering department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. His address is 167 Laurel ave., Arlington, N. J.

Benjamin D. Miller returned recently from an extensive trip through northwestern Canada and western United States. He is now connected with the Crystal Lake and Garden City Ice Company, Newton Centre, Mass.

Winfield Greene has accepted a position with the New York Life Insurance Company. He was formerly with the Provident Saving Life Assurance Society. His present address is 167 Laurel ave., Arlington, N. J.

Howard A. Straffin is assistant to Dr. William Green, a well-known manufacturer and flyer of aeroplanes. His present address is P. O. Box 25, Hamilton Grange Station, New York city.

1911

The address of James H. Eldredge, ex-'11, is 104 West 71st st., New York. He is with Johnson & Higgins, 49 Wall st., insurance brokers.

NEW YORK ADDRESSES WANTED

The Brown Club in New York would like to secure the addresses of the following men: S. H. Salomon, '02; Abram Barker, '83; H. S. Stedman, '05; Judson A. Crane, '05; George A. Lawry, '02; Harry F. Clarke, '05.

Alumnæ

1899

Miss Eva E. Curtis is teaching this year at Colchester, Conn.

1906

Miss Bessie L. Adams is the teacher of

English in the High School of Commerce, Springfield, Mass.

1910

Miss Mabel Bushell is teaching at Corinth Academy, Corinth, Vt.

Miss Marion E. Dean is teaching at the Connecticut Industrial School for Girls, Middletown, Conn.

Births

Born, Jan. 15, 1911, to Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas, '94, a son, William Stanton Douglas.

Born, at Keuka Park, N. Y., Feb. 5, 1911, to George W. Eddy, '03, and Louise Sanders Eddy, a daughter, Enid Eleanor Eddy.

Born, Jan. 30, 1911, at Saxtons River, Vt., to Charles Carpenter Tillinghast, '06, and Adelaide Shaw Tillinghast, a son, Charles Carpenter Tillinghast, Jr.

Born, Jan. 17, 1911, a son, James Manning Kent, Jr., to Dr. and Mrs. James M. Kent, '99, No. 265 West 84th st., New York.

Born, Nov. 20, 1910, to Allen K. Krause, '01, and Clara Fletcher Krause, a son, Francis Krause.

Born, Feb. 7, 1911, to George F. Krause, '06, and Catherine Boyer Krause, a daughter, Catherine Jeanie Krause.

Engagements

Announcement has recently been made of the engagement of Miss Kate E. Hay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hay of Portland, Me., and Professor Thurston M. Phetteplace, '99, of the department of mechanical engineering of Brown University.

The engagement of Miss Helen Earle of Pittsburgh, Pa., to Ernest S. Bishop, M. D., '99, is announced.

The engagement of Maxwell Krause, '10, to Miss Helen G. Guthrie, has been announced.

Marriages

On Dec. 31, 1910, at Topeka, Kas., Miss Grace Viola Roslion was married to Frederic Harris Thurston, '01. Mr. and Mrs. Thurston will live at 1104 Kansas ave., Topeka.

On Saturday, Dec. 31, 1910, at Springfield, Mass., Miss Elva Elizabeth Phillips, '06, was married to William Le Roy Lillie, '06. Mr. and Mrs. Lillie are at home at 510 Second ave., Asbury Park, N. J., where Mr. Lillie has charge of the commercial branches in the high school.

Deaths

SAMUEL DEXTER COZZENS, 1853

Samuel Dexter Cozzens, the last surviving member of the class of 1853, died at the New York Hospital, Jan. 18, 1911. Mr. Cozzens was born in Providence in 1833, the son of

Benjamin and Mary Sophia (Dexter) Cozzens. He graduated from Brown University in 1853 with the degree of A. B., and had practised law in New York city for many years. He was a member of the Delta Phi fraternity.

DR. JOSEPH B. WARD, EX-1857

Dr. Joseph B. Ward died at his home in Newark, N. J., Feb. 3, 1911, aged 76 years. He was the oldest son of Dr. Isaac M. Ward and Mary Ogden (Rankin) Ward. He was educated in private schools in Newark and Bloomfield, N. J., and in Oberlin, O. He entered Brown University with the class of 1857, but remained only one year, going from Brown to the Philadelphia Homeopathic College, where he was graduated in the class of 1858. He practised medicine for a time in Brooklyn, N. Y., and in Newark, N. J., and for a time held a professor's chair in the Homeopathic College of Missouri in St. Louis. During the Civil War, Dr. Ward served as assistant surgeon of the Eleventh regiment of New York. Of late years he had devoted himself to agricultural and horticultural pursuits. He had served as chairman of the executive committee of the State Horticultural Society of New Jersey, and for two years was its president. He was also vice-president of the State Tuberculosis Commission, and was a member of the executive committee of the State Board of Agriculture and of the board of visitors of the New Jersey State Experimental Society. Dr. Ward was a member of Kane Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and of Lincoln Post, G. A. R. Three sisters survive him.

ZEPHANIAH BROWN, 1865

Zephaniah Brown, a well-known business man of Providence, died at his home in that city, Feb. 21, 1911, aged 67 years. He had been confined to his house for some time and death was not unexpected. Mr. Brown was born in Providence, Jan. 17, 1844, the son of Thomas and Elizabeth Rhodes Brown. He received his early education in the Providence High School and in the University Grammar School, and entered Brown University with the class of 1865. In 1862 he left college, and in May, 1862, he enlisted in the Tenth regiment, Rhode Island Volunteers. He served in various capacities during the years 1863-65 and was honorably discharged in June, 1865. After the war he engaged in the cotton business in Cincinnati for a time, but later returned to Providence and engaged in business as trustee of several estates, in some of which he was financially interested. Several downtown buildings were under his management. He was treasurer of the McNeil Corporation and of the Rhode Island Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. A brother, Captain T. Frederick Brown, '62, and three sisters, survive him. He was unmarried.

REUBEN MOWRY STREETER, 1865

Reuben Mowry Streeter, Ph. D., died at his home in Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 29, 1911, aged

70 years. He had been in poor health for some months. Dr. Streeter was born in Woonsocket, R. I., May 16, 1840, the son of Alfred and Mary Ann Streeter. He received his early education in the public schools of Woonsocket and of Walpole, Mass., and entered Brown University with the class of 1865, graduating in that year with the degree of A. B., and being the class poet. He decided early in his college course to enter educational work and taught during his vacations. After graduation he was appointed principal of the high school at Whitinsville, Mass., where he taught until 1868. He received his A. M. from Brown in this year and taught in the high school at East Douglas, Mass., until 1870. In August, 1870, he married Miss Lucia Murdock Olcott of Hanover, N. H., and soon after moved to Toledo, O., where he had been appointed principal of the grammar school. After two years' work he was made principal of the high school, where he taught until 1877. From 1877 to 1879 he taught in a private school in Toledo, and then accepted a call to Titusville, Pa., as superintendent of schools. In 1889 he was appointed commissioner of education to the Paris exposition of that year by the governor of Pennsylvania. In 1887 he received the honorary degree of Ph. D. from Franklin and Marshall College. In 1895 he joined his wife as associate principal of Wolfe Hall, the Episcopal diocesan girls' school in Denver, Col., and taught there until 1901, when he and Mrs. Streeter became members of the faculty of the Kearney Military Academy, at Kearney, Neb. In 1909, Dr. Streeter's health failed and he moved to Lincoln, Neb., where he had since lived. He was the author of "My Trundle Bed" and "The Wedding Tree" and many newspaper articles. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

ANDREW BOWMAN PATTON, 1869

Andrew B. Patton, probate judge of the town of Johnston, R. I., and a well-known attorney in Rhode Island, died at his home in Hughesdale, R. I., Jan. 20, 1911, aged 68 years. He had been in poor health for some months. Judge Patton was born in Scotland, but had spent the greater part of his life in

Johnston. He attended the local schools and Schofield's Commercial School and then entered Brown University, graduating with the class of 1869. After graduation he read law with B. N. & S. S. Lapham, and was admitted to practice in the Rhode Island courts in 1872, and later in the District Circuit and Supreme Court of the United States. Judge Patton took an active interest in the affairs of his town and served as chairman of the town committee, as president of the town council and as moderator of the town financial meetings. He was unmarried.

SAM WALTER FOSS, 1882

As we go to press we learn with the keenest regret of the death of Sam Walter Foss. He



SAM WALTER FOSS

died in Cambridge on Feb. 26, in his 53rd year. In our next number we shall endeavor to present an extended notice of his life and work.

OFFICERS OF BROWN CLUB IN NEW YORK

The annual election of officers of the Brown Club in New York city was held in the club rooms at 44 West 44th st., on Feb. 15. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, E. O. Stanley, '76; vice-president, William R. Dorman, '92; treasurer, H. N. Coulter, ex-'05; secretary, H. A. Keen, '07; board of governors, Arthur Lincoln, '70; James May Duane, '72; Samuel H. Ordway, '80; W. C. Wyckoff, '95; A. B. Meacham, '96; J. B. F. Herreshoff, '70; house committee, Dr. James M. Kent, '99, chairman; Dr. Edward S. Gushee, '98; Dr. C. K. Stillman, 1900; Charles T. Palmer, '02; E. J. Tetlow, '04; membership committee, C. H. Guild, Jr., '99, chairman; C.

A. Lundell, '06; Alexander Graham, '06; V. A. Schwartz, '07; C. S. Plummer, '08; Robert Nason, '08; Frank S. Cook, '06; members of the Alumni Advisory Council, Borden D. Whiting, '98; W. C. Wyckoff, '95.

A new constitution was submitted and adopted. After the business meeting, C. H. Guild, Jr., '99, who is connected with the United States Rubber Company, 42 Broadway, gave a very interesting talk on "Rubber from the Tree to the Foot." Mr. Guild had on exhibition rubber in its various stages, from the crude material to the finished product. He concluded his remarks by actually making a complete overshoe.

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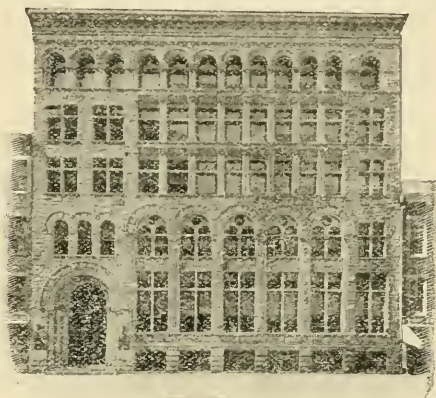
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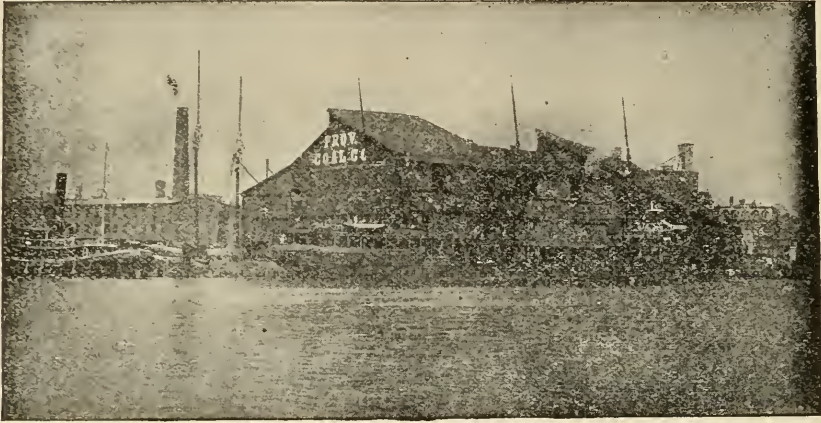
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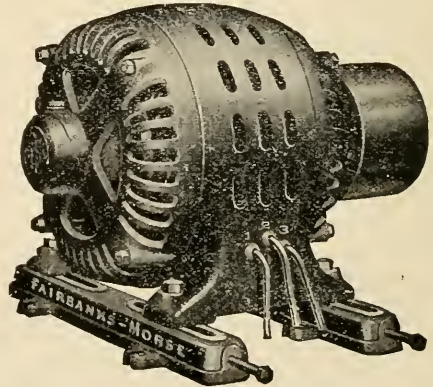
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