BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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Volume XII

June, 1911 to May, 1912

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

		PAGE
THREE RHODE ISLAND OFFICIALS	*Illustration*	261
TWO LETTERS FROM EUROPE	*By Professor John L. Lincoln*	261
A RECOGNITION OF THE BROWN UNIVERSITY LIBRARY		265
A BROWN MISSIONARY IN CHINA	*Horace E. Chandler*	266
THE BROWN CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION	*By James Q. Dealey, 1890*	267
EDITORIAL		270
LUNCHEON GRILLS—XVII	*By Robert P. Brown*	272
TOPICS OF THE MONTH	*Illustrations*	274
BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR		279

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

BROWN UNIVERSITY PROVIDENCE, R. I.

THE
BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Vol. XII Providence, R. I., May, 1912 No. 10

THREE RHODE ISLAND OFFICIALS

Photograph by John R. Hess

Brown Men in the Attorney General's Office

LIVINGSTON HAM, '94
First Assistant

HERBERT A. RICE, '89
Attorney General

C. ABBOTT PHILLIPS, '02
Second Assistant

TWO LETTERS FROM PROFESSOR LINCOLN

HOW EUROPE IMPRESSED HIM MORE THAN SEVENTY YEARS AGO

London, September 18, 1841

I can sit down at length in as quiet a spot as possible, though in the very heart of this "Lonnun town" and write in peace and without hurry, or interruption. The letters I have written I was obliged to dash off in tumult and confusion, and felt ashamed when they were done to send such miserable scrawls so far. I arrived here on Thursday night (16th) after a most enchanting ride from Liverpool by rail-road, of about 10 hours length, across 218 miles of old England, abounding in richer scenes of cultivated country than I

had ever imagined to exist upon the face of the earth. I enjoyed it beyond all power of description, and only wished I were travelling by coach or on foot, that I might gaze more at leisure, and feast my eyes with the dazzling scenes all around me. Though it was a long ride I was not conscious for an instant, until it was concluded, of anything like a feeling of weariness. It was one continuous succession of delicious sensations. You may get some idea of my meaning and not laugh at me as extravagant in language, by imagining yourself riding for tens and hundreds of miles in a country far surpassing in degree of cultivation the beautiful garden spots of which we are all so proud in the vicinity of Boston, in Brookline, Roxbury, etc. And this was the reality with me. But I can't stop to expatiate. We got into London about 8 o'clock in the evening. I was very agreeably surprised by the perfect quiet and order with which all things went on in the depot or "station," as they call them in England. There is no general rush as at our depots to the baggage car, for the baggage of each car is deposited either within that car or on top—a great improvement I think. The Policemen are all about in their uniform and the servants of the railroad immediately have your baggage down, get you a conveyance and see you off. The whole thing went off as quiet as an old country clock, and before I was aware, I was outside the gate of the station, which, by the way, is guarded by police, and, on the top of an omnibus, which airy seat I took, loafer-like, for sight-seeing, found myself whirling through the crowded streets of London, a three miles' ride, through Great Portland and Fleet St., Regent St., the Strand and I know not how many more, to the London Coffee House, on Ludgate Hill. Here at the top of the street, only a few steps distant, I saw as I got down from my seat, the dome of the celebrated St. Paul's Cathedral, looming up before me. We made enquiries at once about the steamers for Hamburg, and found that we must either be off in about 36 hours, 2 o'clock A.M. of Saturday morning, and be out all day Sunday, or wait until next Wednesday morning. We have decided on the latter, and shall therefore have a Sunday in London and several days more for lionizing. We are now located at Mr. Mark Moore's boarding-house, No. 6 Queen St. Place, Cheapside, to which we were recommended by Mr. Stow. * * * The first thing after getting our breakfast in the English bachelor fashion in the Coffee Room, and then changing our quarters to Queen St. Place, was to find out the banking-house of Baring Brothers & Co. and arrange money matters. While Hackett was in another apartment talking with Mr. Bates, it occurred to me to broach my own business affairs to one of the clerks, which I accordingly did, and had it all settled in a trice. They took my bill of Exchange on Amsterdam, and gave me a bill of credit on their agents in Hamburg, Leipsic and Berlin, besides giving me all requisite and very important information too, about my letters to and from home. And this matter I want you to know about at once. You must all direct your letters to the "Care of Baring Brothers & Co., London." Without being thus directed, they will not be forwarded to the Continent, besides the postage must first be paid. I left a note for the Post-office, requesting them to send B.B.& Co. any letters which might arrive without this direction, otherwise they would have been thrown into the "Dead Letter" office and lain there forever. So that directing to Leipsic, just put in one corner, Care of "Baring Brothers & Co., London," and they will pay the postage, charge to me and forward them. Be sure that you do this, and tell every one whom you may see, who may be apt to write to me. By the way, it will be a cheap correspondence to you on the other side, for I shall pay the postage both ways. But I don't care for that, send letters, newspapers, etc. in abundance. Perhaps you can find means of conveyance by packet to Hamburg, or other ports. Rankin, I think, was acquainted with some one who was connected with a line of packets. Just be on the sharp lookout and improve all such opportunities. I expect to correspond with Charley Bradley, Bishop of Providence and others. Let them know when you have a chance to send. Mr. Bates, the American partner in the Baring House, and the head man of it at present, treated us with all possible kindness and courtesy, gave us a list of

principal objects of interest, means of admission to various places, and promised tickets to House of Commons. Hackett went by means of a ticket last night to the last place and I hope to go either to-night or Monday night.

But I am filling up my sheet, and have scarcely said a word about London. Indeed I hardly know what to say, for I have been in a maze ever since I have been here. Yesterday I traversed St. Paul's from side to side, one end to the other, from top to bottom, and was lost in astonishment at its vastness of extent, the magnificence of its ornaments and especially the panoramic view from its summit. I haven't time to say a word about it now. Just read some account of it, set your imagination to work, and be content for the present. I may get over my bewilderment by the time I get home and then I can talk with you about this and other such topics. I took a cab in the afternoon and rode to the "West or Court End" of London, to Regents' Park, the largest I believe, covering 450 acres. Our poor little Common, in extent and cultivation, I will not speak of in comparison. I walked around it in about an hour and a half. There are magnificent houses nearly all the way around, residences of the nobility, gentry, etc. The Zoological Gardens are on one side, which I mean to visit Monday. To-day we mean to see the Lower Westminster Abbey, St. James Palace, Buckingham Palace, etc., all in the "West End". Our place is in London itself, the city proper, very near the General Post Office, Bank of England, New-Gate Prison, etc., all immense piles of buildings. On Monday or Tuesday we shall try to see Hampton Court, Windsor Palace, some miles out of town. I mean to make the best of these few days.

To-morrow (Sunday) we shall hear some of the fine preachers—they won't let me say clergymen here for that's a word for the *Church Ministry* exclusively.

HALLE, Nov. 26, 1841

I am still at Halle, in excellent health and spirits. I have great reason for gratitude that I am so well off. I am driving German in every way, reading, writing, etc. From England, Scotland and America, we have here at present six students, with one exception, stud. theol. One evening in the week we meet with about as many Germans for mutual improvement in English and German. We translate and talk, and withal have a fine time. The father of one of the students is also here with all his family, an educated, very agreeable English clergyman. He has English parties at his house once a week, when all who have English tongues are in duty bound to be present. This is an excellent plan, the most economical with respect to our English that we could adopt. The people, polite, cultivated, etc., of Halle, who can talk English at all are there and that time it is understood that we dispense our English at others, we claim the privilege of getting all the German out of them, that we possibly can, by hook and by crook, the more the better. Also, another evening, I have at present, a standing engagement at Mrs. Tholuck's to meet herself, two other German ladies and a German student, to read Shakespeare. It is translated into German, which is of great benefit to me, and on the other, I play the school-master to them, in the pronunciation and other matters, so far as I can. This is very interesting, indeed. I have also two or three students, fine fellows, with whom I walk and talk German and give them English in return. With all these, and my lectures, three courses, besides meeting a regular teacher three times a week, and exercises with him, you may well believe my time is well employed. I never found the days so short, and nights too, and the time fly so fast. Here it is nearly December already. I wonder if you had a Thanksgiving Time yesterday. I find myself getting on in the language quite fast. I should like to have you hear me trying to worry out German enough to make myself intelligible. I already begin to feel a little independent, and go about into stores and make ventures of various kinds every day. There is a deal of excitement and amusement about the whole operation that pleases me amazingly, and keeps me in excellent humor, and in excellent bodily condition. I love to go into a store and find somebody there, perhaps a right pretty girl, and try my strength with her—the prettier all the better. The more fun the more profit. And then at home too, with my land-lady and her pretty little daughter, I have rare sport every day. Oh, this is rare life. But, I

won't advise you to live in Halle, for aside from the University and those things that concern my present pursuits, it is a dirty, good-for-nothing place. The students here wear immense boots outside their pantaloons, and above their knees, to protect them from the mud. This is absolute fact, such hideous boots I never saw, but the walking is still more hideous. It is a dirty place, that's positive. But it is a good place to learn German, and to learn all sorts of things. Tholuck has us to tea about every week. He is one of the very best and pleasantest men I ever have met. I enjoy his society exceedingly. He has a great deal of wit and humor in his composition, and somehow he likes vastly to poke fun at me, whenever he can get a chance. And I guess, now and then, he finds that he gets some poked back again, for I try to keep in an attitude of self-defence, and pay him back in coin. He told me, to-day, in a great long twisted up German sentence, he poked at me, to try my strength, that if I would agree to correct all the faults he might make in talking English, he would agree to lecture with the utmost distinctness, so that I could understand the whole. It was a bargain, of course, and I shall hold him to it rigidly. But there are not many things to correct in his English, for he speaks it finely. It's surprising how well he talks.

He told me in a joke the other day, that I should get to be a real "Renowner" before I had been long in Germany—"Renowner" is a cant phrase for the wild, harem-scarem sort of students. Quite a compliment, wasn't it? He won't believe me a sedate young man, I fear, notwithstanding all my endeavors to preserve an exemplary demeanor. But here is the sheet most through and the letter scarce begun.

Photograph by John R. Hess

EXCHANGE PLACE, PROVIDENCE

A RECOGNITION OF THE BROWN UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

(*From an article on "Departmental Libraries in Universities and Colleges" in the April number of the Educational Review, by Henry E. Bliss of the College of the City of New York.*)

Brown University has come still closer to centralization. The report of a recent joint committee on the library, after quoting a resolution in 1893 establishing even at that early date the principle of centralization, continues:

"It is recognized that while a university library finds its main usefulness in serving current instruction and research, it still has a field as a general library for reference and culture.

"The convenience of individual departments places the emphasis upon separation, but the more important considerations of convenient and economical administration, safety from fire and loss, as well as the effectiveness that attaches to a well-rounded, large and unified collection available to the entire university public, call for emphasis upon the claims of the main library."

The recently installed John Hay Library is for Brown's general collection and for the central administration; and it will also contain the special collections, except the John Carter Brown Library (for Americana), which will continue to occupy the beautiful building erected for it a few years ago, a furlong away. "Nearly all the department libraries not connected with the laboratories will be accommodated in the old building; and the latter will communicate with the new by means of an electric book carrier, thus making available to readers in either building the resources of the other." * * * This is approaching very closely to the ideal. May the architects take notice, and also the university presidents.

* * * The college provides a foundation for this true culture, and to this the college library contributes some of the best elements. A small margin of time may by the average student be spent to good advantage under the broadening influences of the "university of books." In the college reading room, or undergraduate study, where so much prescribed work must be done, students may derive inestimable benefits from occasional digressions following their inclinations, or from a desultory perusal of *belles lettres*. More attractive, however, to the student of literary tastes and more conducive to his literary refinement is the "select library," proposed in 1894 by Mr. Koopman, librarian of Brown University, and developed also in some other libraries. * * * The best efficiency in a socialized environment is not acquired through mere specialization; nor is the best culture in humanized life attained without the self-realization that arises from special efficiency in some human activity or art. Our colleges and universities should foster both these educational aims or ideals. In this preliminary world of men and books, of student interests, athletics and social diversions, it is the library, and more particularly the "select" student library, that largely provides for the culture of the unfolding mind in freedom of access to all science and all literature, in companionship with the wise and noble of the present and of the past, and with the immortal thoughts that go forward into the future and abide forever.

THE ENDOWMENT FUND

Progress towards the completion of the million-dollar endowment fund is slow. On the first of May the total pledged was $788,552, with $211,448 to be raised before July first. Is your name on the list of contributors, graduate or friend of Brown? Now is the time to show your interest in the College on the Hill.

A BROWN MISSIONARY IN CHINA

SENDS BACK HIS SCHOLARSHIP MONEY TO THE UNIVERSITY

The following letter from a Brown missionary in China to President Faunce is self-explanatory:

My Dear President Faunce:

During the past few months you have no doubt often wondered how things were going with the Brown alumni who are at work in China. Here at ——— we have been permitted to carry on our labors with scarcely any interruption, notwithstanding the disturbed condition of the nation at the present time. There has been no fighting in our immediate vicinity, although the skirmishing has been in progress for some time in the northeastern part of the province. But the end of the conflict now seems so near that we do not expect that the actual fighting will ever reach us here.

The majority of our students have been heartily in favor of the revolution from the first; and doubtless many of them have taken quite an active part in it, either by soliciting funds for the cause or enlisting in the army. About a month before the close of the autumn term a sudden wave of patriotism struck the college, and about ninety men dropped their books and went out to "put forth strength" for their country. After this the work of the remaining two hundred and twenty went on until within two weeks of the end of the term.

After consultation with the Chinese professors it was decided that the wisest course was to simply suspend work until the state of the country becomes more peaceful. This decision was carried out and we are hoping that the college can be reopened about the middle of March, if not sooner. Then the work of the fall term can be quickly completed and the new year's work entered upon with very little delay. We have been fortunate to have met with so little interference throughout the course of this momentous revolution.

May I now speak of another matter which has long been on my mind? During my freshman and sophomore years at Brown, the university generously assisted me by giving me a university scholarship yielding me $105 per year. It gives me pleasure now to enclose in this letter an order on the treasurer of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions for the sum of $150. This, I feel, is no more than a just return for the aid rendered me by the university during my freshman year. I am also planning to send you a similar amount later on to replace the money used by me during my sophomore year. I trust that you will let me know promptly whether you safely received the above mentioned order.

With kindest regards and earnest wishes for the ever-increasing prosperity and usefulness of Old Brown, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Horace E. Chandler

DEBATING AND ORATORY AT BROWN

Following the Brown dual victory in debate over Dartmouth and Williams, comes the freshman victory over the Wesleyan freshmen at Middletown, Conn., May first. The decision of the judges, all Hartford men, and one a graduate of Yale, another of Williams and a third of Amherst, was unanimous in favor of the Brown team, which was composed of Rowland Hazard McLaughlin of Chicago, Samuel Henry Workman of Providence, Ismar Baruch of New London, Conn., and Frederick Hartwell Greene of Newton Centre, Mass. The team took the affirmative of the Woman Suffrage question.

On April 30, Ira Lloyd Letts, '13, of Moravia, New York, won by unanimous vote of the judges, the annual Carpenter prize-speaking contest. Benjamin Murrie McLyman of Newport was second, Earle Raymond Delano of Newburyport, Mass., third, and Elisha Carpenter Wattles of Dorchester, Mass., received honorable mention.

THE BROWN CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

By James Q. Dealey, 1890, Chairman of the Graduate Advisory Committee

For the last thirty years the University Christian Association has had an honorable career of usefulness as the organization through which a large part of the religious activity of the students has found expression. Naturally many changes in work and methods have taken place during these years, and the older alumni may be interested in a brief sketch of the present activities of the asosciation.

Officers are elected annually by the students as heretofore, and these work under the leadership of a general secretary, chosen by the graduate advisory committee, which has general supervision over the secretary and raises funds for his support from the alumni. The membership among the students this year is slightly over two hundred; in addition to these, over thirty members of the faculty contribute to the expenses of the association.

During the summer the association prepares a Handbook—one of the most useful and most used periodicals in the university. At the opening of the university in September this is distributed free among the students, who also find the association prepared to welcome all newcomers and to assist them in securing rooms and board. An employment bureau is able to secure positions for a number of men who need work, although it is never able to place all the men who want work. A formal reception to all students soon after the opening of college completes the first part of the association's activities.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Throughout the preceding year Bible and mission study classes were conducted among the students with varying success. In some cases the classes were eminently helpful; in others the pressure of time and outside work made it difficult for the leaders to maintain an interest. The officers, however, feel that such groups for voluntary discussion are needed to help those who are facing the problem of intellectual readjustment in matters that relate to religion. In this effort to get the student and his religious problems together on a platform of intellectual integrity and frank enquiry, the association this year organized eight classes in religious education, and the following subjects were discussed in classes meeting weekly for periods varying from six to twenty weeks: Life Problems; A Young Man's Problems; Religion and Present Day Problems; Modern Religious Problems; Devotional Literature of the Church; Browning as a Christian Teacher; and The Church and Modern Problems. Over seventy men have been attending these classes with fair regularity, and a steady interest has been maintained. Next year it is intended to develop this policy of religious education still further along the lines suggested above, adding voluntary courses in church history, in the life and teachings of Jesus and in certain studies of social problems.

COLLEGE NIGHTS

Apart from the smaller devotional meetings and classes conducted by the association, and the speakers occasionally introduced by them at college chapel, weekly meetings have been held at which public addresses on subjects of general religious and social interest have been given. Frequently, in previous years, the association was asked to introduce entertainments and musicales in its programme, but no action was taken, inasmuch as there was hesitation about encroaching upon what seemed to be the distinctive work of the Brown Union. This year, however, the two organizations united in offering a programme of college nights, which blended in an interesting fashion the educational with the recreational. There have been addresses on China, Turkey, North Africa, Japan, South America, Italian Emigration, French History, the White Slave Traffic, Forestry, The Ideals of a College Man, Friendship in Work, and on the Early History of Brown University. There were also two readings by Professor Crosby, one from

Wilde and one from Bernard Shaw; two class dances; a play by the Sock and Buskin Society, and an excellent musicale to which the friends of the members were invited. It is generally felt that college nights are bound to play an important part in the life of the college, now that they have been once established.

VOCATIONAL WORK

This year the committee on statistics discovered that 46 per cent. of the men in the senior class had not decided upon their life-work, and that another 13 per cent. returned no information. Such figures show that much may be done to assist the students in determining the field of their labors after graduation. Naturally the association is particularly interested in securing recruits for the ministry, foreign field and the Y. M. C. A. secretaryship. During the past three years we have sent two men into the student secretaryship; another, as director of physical and educational work in the Y. M. C. A., sailed for Recife, Brazil, this spring; and a fourth has become educational secretary in the naval branch of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. Possibly over a score of other men have entered medical schools or theological seminaries with the intention of ultimately giving themselves to home or foreign work. Such men as President Howard Bliss of the Beirut College, Rev. J. C. Robbins, '97, Dr. Kenneth Latourette, now in China, and others have placed the opportunity of foreign work before the students. This spring Dr. T. Dwight Sloan, newly appointed to the staff of the Union Medical College, Nanking, China, visited Brown and held interviews with a large number of the students who were thinking of medicine as a profession. There have been conferences on the need of leadership in the church for any who were in any way thinking of the ministry. At the last meeting of the kind, representatives from two theological seminaries were present to advise the students regarding a fit preparation for the seminary and to give personal testimony to their faith in the possibility of the church of to-morrow under a thoroughly trained leadership. Other professions have also received attention. This year Professor R. C. Bryant of the Yale Forest School presented the claims, opportunities and difficulties of the profession of forestry to about one hundred students. Such work may be greatly extended and become of great assistance to the students.

THE CHURCH AND THE STUDENT

The association is not satisfied with securing recruits for the ministry, but has been endeavoring to promote church attendance and church affiliation among the student body generally. During the last year a special committee on church affiliations was organized and secured the church history of the men of the freshman class. This information was put in the hands of ministers in Providence who might use it as they thought best. Classes were also formed in two churches (the First Baptist and the Central Congregational) specifically for college men, and next year it is intended to extend this policy to churches of other denominations and to strengthen the organizations already effected.

DEVOTIONAL GROUPS

Many students feel the need of some devotional touch while at college, and for such men a group has been established which has been using the great devotional literature of the church as the basis of their informal and common devotional service. Prayers of the Bible, the Book of Common Prayer, Walter Rauschenbusch's "For God and the People" and Stevenson's "Prayers Written at Vailima" were studied by this group. Some of the members have expressed the desire that the group be specially organized so as to open the membership to all who desire to "place their lives where they will count most for the kingdom of God." This would include a number of men who do not feel willing to sign the pledge of the Student Volunteer Movement, and some such organization will probably be effected before commencement.

OUTSIDE SERVICE

The association is endeavoring to discover a sphere of civic need which can best be met by college men who have not a great deal of time to give to outside work of a philanthropic character, but who nevertheless are willing to devote some time to the "common cause." It has tried educational work and occasional entertainments among foreigners, but as yet has not accomplished

so much in this department as it may in future years.

Considerable progress has been made in the matter of deputations, and during the past year eighteen speakers have been provided for meetings held at preparatory schools and in city Y. M. C. A. boys' clubs. Plans are being made whereby next year "teams" may be sent to several preparatory schools where they may be able to assist the associations there with practical counsel and at the same time give helpful talks on character-building to the boys of the institutions.

CAMPAIGN FOR A FINER MORALITY

The association has also been quietly carrying on a campaign against low standards of morals and arranged an educational programme designed to help the students in the solution of some of these problems. This year literature of the best available quality on sex and alcoholic problems has been circulated among the students, and two addresses have been given on different aspects of sex hygiene in addition to the annual lecture given by Professor Gorham of the department of biology before the freshmen. One of the addresses was delivered by Professor F. N. Seerley, the official lecturer of the American Society of Sanitary and Moral Prophylaxis, and the other by the Hon. Clifford G. Roe, former assistant state attorney of Chicago and leading prosecutor of the white slave trafficers in the United States. At the latter address Sayles Hall was filled to its capacity. The association believes that this problem is being fairly dealt with at Brown University, and feels confident that as a result the percentage of students of loose morals is slowly lessening.

THE SECRETARY

During the past three years the secretary of the association, Mr. C. E. Silcox, has ably filled that post. He came to Brown from the University of Toronto and endeavored to develop a policy particularly suited to the needs of Brown students. He leaves the university this July to continue his studies in preparation for the Christian ministry, carrying with him the best wishes of the students and faculty. His successor, Mr. Arthur F. Newell of the class of 1912, is president of the association during the current year and has been closely identified with Mr. Silcox in his work during the past three years. Mr. Newell is well known in Brown life, especially in musical and debating circles, and is a member of the Cammarian Club. He was in charge of the committee which succeeded in raising so appreciable a sum of money for the endowment fund from the students themselves. During the coming year the board of management of the Brown Union has requested him to serve also as secretary of the Union, and this position he has accepted. The two organizations will remain separate, merely using a joint secretary for purposes of convenience. Under this joint management it is hoped that the social and religious work in Rockefeller Hall will become even more effective in the future than in the past.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

In reading accounts of the junior proms held in Rutgers in the early days of its history we read something like this:

"The orders consisted mostly of square dances, the lancers, Virginia reel, etc." From all reports modern accounts would read as follows: "Amongthedances couldbeseenthebunnyhugturkeytrotandBoston."

Such printing would at least convey a more accurate idea as to the nature of the dancing.—Rutgers Targum.

A Harvard professor rises to remark that "syncopation in harmonization has no immoral connotation."

Which being roughly translated into idiomatic English means: "Ragtime is de pure goods."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I suppose your son has acquired a fine education at college?"

"Oh, my, no! He expects to get that at the post-graduate course."—Scranton News-Tribune.

He had displeased his chums in a small Vermont college, and his punishment consisted in being "ducked" in the fountain. The usual inquisition before the faculty found all the suspects present. With a sufficiently dignified frown the president turned to the boy who was supposed to be the ringleader and asked:

"What part did you have in this prank?"

And the dignity of the meeting departed without ceremony when the boy smiled and answered:

"A leg, sir."—Woman's Home Companion.

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MAY, 1912

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

A NEW ALIGNMENT

A member of the Brown faculty said recently: "The response of the alumni to the appeal for endowment has been remarkable. The chief sacrifice has been made by the young fellows less than fifteen years out of college and struggling to get position. Their gifts have meant real deprivation and self-denial. We of the faculty have been glad to aid. About 75 out of a possible 90 have sent in their subscriptions. I understand that all the members of the corporation, with seven or eight exceptions, have contributed. Plainly a new alignment of Brown supporters will be the result of this movement. Henceforth we shall test Brown spirit not by the shouting at college dinners, not by the official position one may hold, but by his willingness to furnish substantial aid to Alma Mater at this crisis in her history."

THE SABBATICAL YEAR

About this time announcements are made that certain professors will be on leave of absence during the next academic year. Throughout this period the absent professor will be rendering no visible service to the university. What is the purpose of this prolonged vacation, this period of rest, which has won for itself, by reason of its supposed character, the name of sabbatical year? For whose benefit is it, that of the professor, or the university, or both? The answer to these questions, as it shall be made in our American universities, will determine the future of this recent academic practice.

At first sight, the advantage seems to be on the side of the professor, with a real disadvantage on that of the university. An experienced teacher is released on half-pay and an instructor who can be obtained for the remaining half is engaged. The professor has a year's rest, recreation and playtime, but his classes presumably suffer, at least to some extent. It is whispered that colleges sometimes save a little money by this arrangement. But can they afford it at all? Is there anything that can justify our colleges in allowing portions of their work to be conducted for a year on a lower plane?

The answer to these questions is to be found in the nature of human efficiency. The sabbatical year was known before the modern investigator turned his batteries upon the workshop; but it was based upon an intuitive prevision of the investigator's conclusions. Much bending breaks the bow and much unbending the mind, says Bacon. But the mind with no unbending loses its elasticity and might almost as well be broken. Too long continuance at the same intellectual task results in a kind of mental breeding-in, which produces inevitable deterioration, however unconscious. The remedy is not supplied by the summer vacation; that is, after all, only a breathing spell, and the work of the next term is always above the horizon. The remedy is rather to be found in a change of scene, with the class-room safely out of sight for fifteen months. How this furlough shall be spent must depend upon the individual; he alone can decide from what new occupations or what abstention from work he will obtain most refreshment and inspiration. He may spend the time in formal study, in travel, in browsing, in writing, or in rest of eye and brain; whatever he does, he is restoring his efficiency and increasing it. That these experiences have a value to him for pleas-

ure and development, is obvious; but they are equally valuable to the college; and there can be no question that if a professor gives a generation of service to a college, it will be far more efficient if disposed in terms of six years, with sabbatical years between, than if distributed unbrokenly over the whole period. The professor might well say that he teaches six years to earn his daily bread, but the seventh year he gives to the college to make himself a better teacher. Public opinion has moved rapidly during the last generation in the matter of the sabbatical year; we believe that it will continue to move in the same direction, and that whereas it now grants the professor a sabbatical year on half-pay, it will ere long demand of him a sabbatical year on full pay.

CO-OPERATION BETWEEN HARVARD AND BROWN

An interesting feature of recent educational progress is comprised in the various steps that Brown and Harvard are taking in genuine co-operation. In the register of Harvard University describing the resources of Harvard the following tribute occurs on page 53: "The John Carter Brown Library of Brown University in Providence possesses a splendid collection of early Americana. It is generous with its facilities, and so near as to be easily accessible to students engaged in research." Professor Wallace C. Sabine (who received an honorary degree of doctor of science from Brown some years ago), the present dean of the Graduate School of Applied Science in Harvard University, has recently written to President Faunce congratulating Brown on receiving the engineering library of Mr. Elmer L. Corthell, and saying that he will, with Brown's permission, make an announcement of that library in the Harvard official register corresponding to the announcement made regarding the John Carter Brown Library.

At the same time the Department of Civil Engineering at Brown has made arrangements whereby Brown students may avail themselves of the facilities for the summer study of engineering at the Harvard Engineering Camp on Squam Lake in New Hampshire. While the summer courses at Squam Lake are offered by Harvard University, they are definitely opened to students from certain other institutions, and it is expected that a number of Brown students will work and study there during the coming summer.

DR. FAUNCE AS A SPEAKER

The demands upon President Faunce as a public speaker seem to be increasing. During the last few days he has been at Nashville, Tenn., where he has been greeted by great throngs of interested auditors. His appointment to deliver the "Cole Lectures" at Vanderbilt is only one of a long series of notable university engagements which have included many of the best-known institutions of the higher learning from coast to coast. No college president in the United States, it is safe to say, has a wider oratorical reputation.

THE BOOK SHELF

COOPER'S COLLEGE MEN AND THE BIBLE

This book, by Clayton S. Cooper, '94, presents the background and fundamental reasons for the present Bible study uprising in our North American colleges. It not only gives graphically the story of the development of Bible interest among all classes of college students, but also presents concretely modern methods, plans and courses which have been successful in revealing the Bible to educated men.

It is the first and only presentation of the voluntary Bible study enterprise in the colleges. The author has been associated for nine consecutive years with the work concerning which he writes, and he presents in this book, not simply a knowledge of the Bible study field of North America, but some fascinating material relative to the colleges he has visited in Europe and Asia.

New York, the Associated Press, 1911. Two editions, cloth illustrated at $1.00, paper board without illustration 50 cents.

LUNCHEON GRILLS—XVII

THE GRILLIST'S STORY—REMINISCENCES OF THE BAR

"Wit and humor," said the Litterateur, "are very subtle media through which the American people delight to have their elevation in political and moral principles brought to them; they want their medicine tinctured or sweetened, otherwise they neglect it altogether. While the Grillist with his rather stilted humor and slightly acrid criticism has referred to many persons and opinions, he himself has not placed his head-covering in the ring. Is it not time that he gave us a story free from alleged humorous inversions?"

"Your request seems reasonable," said the Grillist, "and as some of you gentlemen are quite familiar with the subject, I will give you a chapter out of my 'Reminiscences of the Bar.'

"While travelling in the West lately, I met a man from 'down Cairo way' who reported that at that point the Mississippi river was running forty miles wide. As this is about the length and twice the width of the sovereign state of Rhode Island, it struck me how well adapted our seven or eight little rivers were to this delightful but restricted territory, and how the Mississippi at its present stage of water would, if it flowed through this domain, leave no standing room for any of us.

"The tales of flood and devastation from along the banks of our great national river brought to mind my acquaintance with this stream when it was in a milder mood and when with only three feet of water on its bars it seemed to invite me to wade across. It was a few years after the Civil War that I had occasion to travel up and down the Mississippi along the borderland of that great struggle where the mixture of sentiment for and against the Union was apparent by the pictures that hung in the stores, restaurants and saloons. In order to offend neither side you would find there side by side, on the grimy walls, the rough prints of Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis, of Grant and of Lee, gazing at each other in thorough serenity, as much as to say, 'We are all here and you can eat and drink or trade in this place without prejudice.' At this period steamboating on the river was very popular, as people still had time to enjoy the comfort of a river steamer, a fine table, a convenient stateroom with one door opening on the guards and the other into the saloon, and plenty of entertainment in the cabin among a picturesque variety of types from various sections of the universe. The table service was excellent, all white waiters, clean and respectful, everything brought under covers to keep it hot. At the first signal only ladies and their escorts could take their seats; the common herd of men must await the second signal, when the great gong sounded. But what set taut the New Englander's heartstrings was the appearance for each one at dessert of a small brown, luscious individual pie. It was a supreme satisfaction to find that the cultured taste and discrimination of New England had extended to the Mississippi and was being disseminated on the great Father of Waters.

"Another feature of these boats appertaining to extreme luxury was the position of the bar. It was not necessary to go down steep stairs and walk along the keel of the boat to find this place of refreshment. It was located in the main saloon forward; no one could miss it, and the convenience to the old, the weak and the infirm who needed a 'nightcap' or a morning 'eye-opener' can well be imagined and appreciated. Boy-like, I wandered down into the forecastle among the odors which indicated where the crew slept, and there I found the ship's skeleton, a low-browed vulture of the white race with his greasy cards, gathering in with his foul talons the nickels of the darkies, who gambled unceasingly until their earnings had all been added to the white man's burden. That was at a time when the Mississippi and the Missouri were alive with steamboats going and coming full laden with freight and passengers, and before the railroads with their speed and competing rates had driven commerce from those great waterways and left them desolate. Travelling on these river boats had a peculiar charm

and novelty, and the moist, soft air was a balm to high-strung nerves. It might surprise you to see at the bottom of your glass of water about a half-inch of yellow silt, but the sediment was harmless and the water sweet and wholesome.

"It was a year of 'water famine,' as there had been scarcely any rainfall for months, and the Mississippi was at its lowest ebb, and it was owing to these conditions that I had a most signal opportunity to witness that wondrous operation of sparring the bars. These sand-bars were numerous and the water on them very shallow, and the problem for the pilot was how to get over a bar with about three feet of water on it when his boat drew four and a half to five feet. If you had never seen it you would declare it absurd and impossible for a great heavily laden steamer to lift herself up and walk over such an obstruction, but that is precisely what they did. Some bars they could shoot by calling all the passengers astern and putting on full head of steam. When the boat struck the bar, all hands rushed forward and the boat would slide over. But many times she hit the bar and stuck fast; then there was no recourse but sparring. Doubtless you have noticed on these boats two huge spars forward, each with a loose spar attached, and doubtless you know that on these Western rivers the boats are built with an absolutely flat and smooth bottom. The loose spar on either side is lowered until its end rests on the bar, leaning forward. Tackles from the gangway of the boat to the top of those spars are set taut, each by its own engine, and slowly the boat is raised up and forges forward; another set of tackles worked by other engines and attached to the standing spars hoist up the loose spars from the river bed and they are dropped down a few feet ahead, and this operation is repeated again and again until the steamer has crossed the bar and is free once more. Sparring the bar at night was such a wild scene as only the pencil of a Doré could adequately present in its infernal picturesqueness.

"We had been listening to the singsong cadence of the leadsmen repeated in relay to the pilot house, quarter less eight, half seven, mark seven, scant seven, half six, quarter less five, mark four, half four, scant three, and the boat was on the bar. Instantly the peace and calm of night were changed into a scene of wild turmoil. The great iron baskets filled with tow and rosin were set alight, a hundred darkies leaped around to get out the spars, guided by the deep-voiced imprecations of the mates. The heavy shadows cast by the lurid torches made their number appear double and their interwoven activities a fantastic dance in the land of demons. The hissing steam from many engines straining to lift the steamer's weight, the creaking and straining of ropes and blocks as the mighty strain was put upon them, the indescribable inventions of profanity hurled broadcast by the mates, the weird cries of the darky crew, the groaning and bending and cringing of the great boat as she was forced up and over the bar, the great black river flowing by careless of human troubles and all transformed by the spasms of flame leaping up in futile serpentines to hiss and spit at the dark night as the torches were filled anew. All these contending forces presented to us a realistic embodiment of pandemonium which it is well never to forget, as we may never see it again.

"After her labor over the bar the steamer lay quietly panting as if weary, while the crew got in the spars and tackle. Then she threaded anew the tortuous channel, which is always changing as wind and current shift the unstable sand. It was marvellous how the pilots found the channel in the waste of muddy water when there were no buoys and no lights. It is said, however, that from the high pilot house they can detect the deeper water by its color and by the speed of the current.

"Another diversion is to watch the 'woodup.' At some lonely spot on the bank of the river where there is no sign of man, the steamer ties up opposite a great pile of wood placed there ready for her by unseen hands. The long plank is lowered ashore and the darkies start to get aboard the great pile of wood for the boilers. It looks like a long job, but watch the line. It starts very slowly and lazily, the mate standing at the gangway with a whip or a club. As each darky passes him he gives him a cut. Soon the speed is accelerated to a trot, then to a wild run, each one grabbing an armful of wood as he passes the pile. The motor in the

mate's hand is in constant action, and no one in the line can stop; everyone must keep up to the others, so that in an incredibly short space of time the great pile of wood is spirited aboard.

"Moral: The lesson of this tale is to keep your courage up at high-water mark and you will pass over numberless obstructions and obstacles without noticing them, but low-spirited people are liable to drift into bars."

Robert P. Brown

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

EXTENSION COURSES

The following is the report of registration in the university's extension courses for the present semester:

		(For certificate)
Professor Crosby, The Modern English Drama	41	..
Professor Dealey, Civic Problems of Rhode Island	37	..
Professor Koopman, Books and Libraries	22	2
Professor MacDonald, The United States since the Civil War	40	4
Professor Randall, Practical Mechanics	28	2
Professor Thompson, Home Economics	27	4
Professor Watson, Electrical Engineering	26	2
M. Gilbert Chinard, French	29	9
	250	23

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

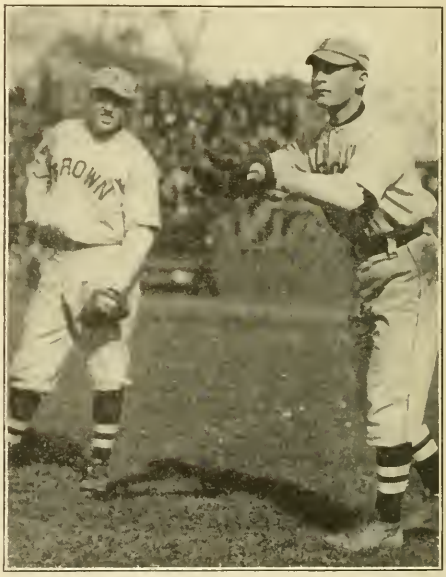
Announcement has been made of the choice of three of the four commencement speakers. The men chosen by the faculty are Daniel Lucius Brown of Norwich, Conn., William Henderson Robertson of Lonsdale, R. I., and John Henry Williams of North Adams, Mass. The fourth speaker will be the winner of the Gaston prize medal for excellence in oratory. The public competition for this prize will be held May 7, when a committee of three, to be named by President Faunce, will give its decision as to the winner among six competitors, who will be selected for the final contest.

JUNIOR WEEK

The annual festivities of the junior class have been set for May 23, 24 and 25. These dates are a week later than those of the celebration last year.

On Thursday afternoon the annual junior week circus will be held on Lincoln Field, with its various attractions and specialties. In the evening the Sock and Buskin Society will present its annual play, as last year, in the Providence Opera House. This year the society will give "The Magistrate," by Sir Arthur Pinero.

The Pi Kappa farce will be presented Friday afternoon in the auditorium of the Union, while in the evening will come the fifteenth annual junior prom. Saturday afternoon the 'varsity baseball team will meet Holy Cross on Andrews Field. In the evening a concert by the combined musical clubs will be given, followed by an informal dance in the Union.



REGINALD NASH AND LOUD

The officers of the committee in charge are as follows: W. J. Bass of Hyde Park, Mass., chairman; C. F. Joslin of Portland, Me., secretary; A. W. Howe, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., treasurer.

LOYALTY

Among the letters received from contributors to the endowment fund many are filled with warmest expressions of loyalty to the university. One alumnus, a physician, writes as follows:

"Much is and has been done for the student, who too often comes to expect it, and the professor, who works untiringly and would be most appreciative, is almost forgotten. Of all student days in my life the memories at Brown are dearest, nearest and strongest."

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The football schedule for 1912 is as follows:

Wednesday, Oct. 2—Colby College at Providence.

Saturday, Oct. 5—Rhode Island College at Providence.

Saturday, Oct. 12—Wesleyan University at Providence.

Saturday, Oct. 19—University of Pennsylvania at Providence.

Saturday, Oct. 26—Harvard University at Cambridge.

Saturday, Nov. 2—University of Vermont at Providence.

Saturday, Nov. 9—Yale University at New Haven.

Saturday, Nov. 16—Lafayette at Providence.

Saturday, Nov. 23—Norwich University at Providence.

Thursday, Nov. 28—Carlisle Indian School at Providence.

TRACK NOTES

The most important track meet of the year in which Brown is concerned will be that of the New England Intercollegiate A. A., which is to be held this year in Springfield, May 17 and 18. Brown will probably be represented by a team of twenty men.

On Memorial Day will occur the annual Brown interscholastic meet. Negotiations are under way to have several schools in the meet for the first time, and the preparatory schools who have sent teams in previous years will be represented as usual.

The Brown team will go to Philadelphia for the meet of the Intercollegiate A. A., to be held May 31 and June 1 on Franklin Field. In this meet the team will compete against men from the entire country.

AT THE BROWN-PRINCETON GAME

EARLY BASEBALL GAMES

Our baseball record for the month ends with the Pennsylvania game on Saturday, April 27.

The first game of the season was a brilliant victory over the Providence team of the International League at the league grounds in Providence, April 6, before a crowd of some 6000 persons. Among the features of the game were Warner's pitching and Captain Nash's fielding. Brown's hits were made by Loud (2), Dike and Warner; errors were given to K. Nash and R. Nash; the runs were by Durgin, Snell and Loud. Providence made seven hits off Warner, who also gave three bases on balls and struck out two. The score was 3 to 2.

Brown beat Bowdoin 5 to 4 at Andrews Field, April 10, Cram and Redington pitching for the home team.

CAPTAIN NASH

Brown beat Wesleyan at Andrews Field, April 13, with Conzelman in the box; score 5 to 2.

On April 17, Brown beat the Massachusetts "Aggies" at Andrews Field, 10

to 1. Warner held the enemy to two hits in six innings, and was succeeded by Redington, from whom the Aggies secured only one more hit in the last three innings. Brown made 11 hits: K. Nash (2, including a home run), Dukette, Durgin, Snell (2), Loud, Dike, Reilly, R. Nash (2, including a triple). Errors: K. Nash, Durgin, R. Nash. Bases on balls: off Redington 3. Struck out: by Warner 4.

BROWN 1, PRINCETON 2

Princeton inflicted on Brown the first defeat of the season, on Saturday, April 20, at Andrews Field. Nearly 5000 persons were present. At the end of the ninth inning the score was tied at 1-1.

Worthington of Princeton hit the ball for a single in the ninth, but was caught trying to steal second. In the tenth Reed of Princeton secured a hit and scored on Parker's long drive over Dike's head. Reilly of Brown, who received the latter's throw-in, seeing that it was impossible to get the man at the plate, turned and caught Parker at second. Dike started with a hit in Brown's half, but on a misunderstanding of the signals made a fatal effort to steal second. R. Nash fanned, but Henry, who was sent in to bat for Conzelman, sent the ball to the fence for two bases. K. Nash made a strong bid for a hit, but was retired, Sterret to Rhoads.

The summary: Hits, Brown 7—K. Nash, Durgin, Snell, Dike (2), Conzelman, Henry; Princeton 5—Pendleton, Worthington, Reed, Parker, Rhoads. Errors, Brown 2—Dukette, R. Nash; Princeton 1—Lear. Runs—Snell 1, Reed 2. Two-base hits—Henry, Parker. Sacrifice hits—Dukette, Worthington, Parker. Stolen base—Dike. First base on balls—Off Conzelman 2; off Lear 1. Struck out—By Conzelman 8; by Lear 7. Umpire—Lincoln. Time—2h.

BROWN 3, BATES 2

Bates beat Harvard, 3-2, on April 25. The next day Brown beat Bates by the same score at Andrews Field.

The summary: Hits, Brown 4—Snell (2), Babington, Dukette; Bates 4—Talbot, Griffin, Bates, Coady. Errors, Brown 1—Henry; Bates 5—Ridlon, Griffin, Coady, Keaney, Anderson. Runs—K. Nash, Dike, Babington—3; Ridlon, Griffin—2. Sacrifice hits—Bates, Danahy. Stolen bases—Dike 2, K. Nash, Dukette, Griffin. Two-base hits—Talbot, Snell, Bates. First base on balls—Off Cram 2; off Anderson 1. First base on errors—Dukette, Babington, Ridlon. Struck out—By Cram 9; by Anderson 2. Hit by pitched ball—Dike. Passed ball—Griffin. Wild pitch—Anderson. Umpire—Lincoln. Time—1h. 47m.

BROWN 9, PENNSYLVANIA 3

Brown outclassed the University of Pennsylvania at Andrews Field on Saturday, April 27. Brown took kindly to Imlay's delivery, rapping out ten hits in the five innings wherein he pitched, the

"DAVE" HENRY

crowning achievement of which was a brace of home runs contributed by Durgin and Reilly in the fifth. Coleman replaced Imlay and allowed only one hit, a double by Snell. Thayer solved Warner's curves for a triple in the second inning, but the best the Penn. batsmen could do after that were four singles, well scattered. The score:

BROWN

	ab	r	1b	po	a	e
Crowther, s. s.	2	1	0	2	3	0
Dike, r. f.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Loud, c. f.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Snell, c.	5	1	2	8	0	0
Durgin, 1b.	3	1	2	10	0	0
Dukette, 2b.	4	1	2	1	1	1
Reilly, 3b.	4	1	1	0	3	0
R. Nash, c. f.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Warner, p.	3	2	2	0	4	0
Totals	35	9	11	27	11	1

PENNSYLVANIA

	ab	r	1b	po	a	e
Haley, c. f.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Smith, l. f.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Armstrong, r. f.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Minds, 3b.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Donovan, s. s.	4	0	1	2	1	0
King, 2b.	3	0	0	2	3	1
Thayer, 1b.	4	0	1	9	1	0
Hawke, c.	4	0	0	5	1	0
Imlay, p.	2	0	0	1	3	1
Coleman, p.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	3	5	24	12	2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Brown	0	0	4	2	3	0	0	0	x—9
Pennsylvania	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0—3

Stolen bases—Dukette, Smith, Armstrong, Minds. Two-base hits—R. Nash, Snell. Three-base hits—Durgin, Thayer. Home runs—Durgin, Reilly. Sacrifice hits — Crowther, Smith. Double play—Warner, Crowther and Durgin. Struck out—By Warner 8; by Imlay 4; by Coleman 1. Bases on balls—Off Warner 2; off Imlay 2; off Coleman 1. Hits—Off Imlay 10; off Coleman 1. Passed ball—Hawke. Hit by pitcher—By Warner (Armstrong); by Imlay (Crowther). Umpire—Lincoln. Time—1h. 55m. Attendance—2500.

GAMES PLAYED AND TO COME

Saturday, April 6, Providence International League at Melrose Park, Providence, 2-1.

Wednesday, April 10, Bowdoin at Providence, 5-4.

Saturday, April 13, Wesleyan at Providence, 5-2.

Wednesday, April 17, Massachusetts "Aggies" at Providence, 10-1.

Saturday, April 20, Princeton at Providence, 1-2.

Wednesday, April 24, Bates at Providence, 3-2.

Saturday, April 27, University of Pennsylvania at Providence, 9-3.

Wednesday, May 1, Vermont at Providence.

Saturday, May 4, Colgate at Providence.

Tuesday, May 7, Cornell at Ithaca.

Wednesday, May 8, Princeton at Princeton.

Friday, May 10, Rhode Island College at Providence.

Saturday, May 11, Lafayette at Providence.

Wednesday, May 15, Yale at New Haven.

Saturday, May 18, Notre Dame at Providence.

Wednesday, May 22, Harvard at Cambridge.

Saturday, May 25, Holy Cross at Providence.

Thursday, May 30, Yale at Providence.

Saturday, June 1, Amherst at Amherst.

Wednesday, June 5, Tufts at Providence.

Saturday, June 8, Harvard at Providence.

Wednesday, June 12, Amherst at Providence.

Friday, June 14, Cornell at Providence.

Saturday, June 15, Holy Cross at Worcester.

Wednesday, June 19, Alumni.

BROWN'S ATHLETES WIN

Brown won the triangular track meeting with Worcester Technology and Trinity at Hartford, Conn., on Saturday, April 27, with a total of 89 points. Worcester was second, with 22, and Trinity third, with 15. Bartlett and Captain Marble, both of Brown, were the chief point winners, the former getting a total of 18 and the latter 15. No records were broken.

In the 440-yard dash Halligan of Worcester had things all his own way and looked like a sure winner, when he stumbled and fell within ten yards of the tape. D. R. Mahoney of Brown, running second, fell over him and slid across the line, winning the event. Halligan did not get a place.

Brown took 12 firsts, 8 seconds and 7 thirds; Worcester had 1 first, 5 seconds and 2 thirds; Trinity, 1 first, 1 second and 7 thirds. The track was soft, owing to rain, and the weather was raw.

CHRONICLE OF THE CAMPUS

A Pennsylvania Club has been organized at Brown for the purpose of interesting Pennsylvania men in the university. The officers of the club for the coming year are as follows: President, D. H. Kulp, '13, of Pottstown, Pa.; treasurer, O. M. Kratz, '13, of Philadelphia, Pa.; secretary, H. M. Stansbury, '15, of West Chester, Pa.

A fully equipped greenhouse will be erected at once adjoining Maxcy Hall as an extension of the botanical laboratory. The botanical department has been considerably developed during the present year, the laboratory has been reorganized, new courses have been added and erection of the greenhouse will be made to permit more emphasis on the physiological side of botany.

A meeting of the Archaeological Institute of America, Rhode Island Branch, was held Saturday afternoon, April 6, at Brown. The speaker was Professor Casper Rene Gregory, Ph. D., D. D., LL. D., of the University of Leipsig, Germany, who delivered an address on "Mount Sinai, Its Monasteries and Manuscripts."

The Brown Christian Association has elected the following officers for the coming year: President, N. S. Taber, '13, of Providence; vice-president, C. F. Joslin, '13, of Portland, Me.; treasurer, R. C. McKay, '14, of Youngstown, O.; recording secretary, C. M. Cross, '15, of Providence.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

Faculty

President Faunce delivered the annual "Cole Lectures" this spring at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. The Cole lectureship is a foundation established by the late Colonel E. W. Cole, and the lectures are devoted to an exposition of some aspect of Christian thought or life. Dr. Faunce's subject was: "What Does Christianity Mean?" and the six lectures were delivered on six successive days, beginning on Sunday, April 28. The lectures will be published in book form. President Faunce attended, April 15, a meeting in New York of the commission of fifteen, appointed some time ago to consider the revision of the membership basis of the Young Men's Christian Associations of North America. Dr. Faunce is to be the delegate from Brown at the inauguration of Dr. Hibben as president of Princeton University, May 11.

Five members of the university faculty are delivering talks in the grammar schools of Providence on subjects connected with their work. The lectures are open to the public, and cover a period of three weeks. They are being given under the auspices of the city. The lecturers are: Professor C. W. Brown of the geological department, Professor F. G. Gorham of the biological department, Professor A. D. Mead of the biological department, Professor W. H. Munro of the historical department, emeritus, Professor Winslow Upton of the astronomical department and Mr. R. C. Whitnack of the economics department.

Professor O. E. Randall was the representative from Brown at the meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board, April 13, at Columbia University.

Professor Koopman has in the April number of Progreso, published in Paris, a page of translations into the international language, Ido.

At the meeting of the New England History Teachers' Association, held in Springfield, Mass., April 19-20, Professor William MacDonald of the history department represented the university. The programme included an address by Professor G. B. Adams of Yale on The Historical Novel, and a discussion on the social sciences and their relation to community affairs.

Professor J. F. Greene spoke at the smoker in the Brown Union, on the evening of April 23, on the "Latin attempt to regain North Africa."

Alumni

1845

The death of Levi Witter Meech, in his 91st year, occurred April 22, 1912, at his home in Norwich, Conn. Following several light shocks which he had suffered, he had been in failing health for a considerable period, and death was due to a general breakdown incident to his advanced age. In his active life, Mr. Meech was a genius in mathematics, having a reputation as an authority, both in the United States and in Europe, in mathematical calculations pertaining to life insurance and to astronomy. He gained prominence as an actuary, and was the author of works upon actuarial and mathematical subjects. Levi Witter Meech was born in North Stonington June 24, 1821, the oldest son of Rev. Levi Meech and Lydia Tyler Meech. He prepared for college at the Connecticut Literary Institution, Suffield. He was an assistant in the United States census department, 1850 and 1860; was engaged with the United States coast survey, 1853-1859, and was the actuary in charge of statistics of thirty American life insurance offices' collection of experiences, 1873-82. He was an authority on this work and served different companies in Hartford in actuarial work along life insurance lines. He was the author of Memoir on the relative intensity of the sun, in Smithsonian Contributions, 1857; System of tables of life insurance, developed from the thirty offices' collection, 1881-1886, and of New calculation tables for multiplication and division, 1894, as well as various scientific articles. He had been working on an ancient chronology from the original Biblical records, a work in which he was deeply interested, and his conclusions were highly respected by Bible students. Mr. Meech's religious interests were centered in the furtherance of the gospel by home and foreign missions. He married, Sept. 25, 1857, in Monson, Mass., Susan Hayward, who was a daughter of Barzillai Hayward, Brown, 1807, and was preceptress for five years at the Suffield Academy. Mr. and Mrs. Meech lived in Norwich since 1863. He is survived by his widow and a sister, Mrs. Lucy M. Lord of Northampton, Mass.

1849

A portrait of Dr. James B. Angell, president emeritus of the University of Michigan, has just been presented to the University Library by his sister, Mrs Coggeshall of Providence. The picture shows Dr. Angell in a sitting position, robed in his official gown. It hangs at the head of the stairs on the third floor of the John Hay Library, where it will remain permanently. It is a large and excellent photograph of the painting by Henry M. Bates.

1852

N. E. Goldthwait writes as follows concerning his classmate, George Washington Shaw: "There is no stronger bond of friendship than one formed in a four years' college course. Next to the home tie this is the strongest. In the very heyday of young manhood we meet every day in the drill of four years duration. In

the present case we were not only classmates, but both belonged to the Delta Kappa Epsilon and the Philomathian societies. My classmate was far the best-read man of our college in those days of long, long ago. Great themes were discussed in the latter society, and to listen to my classmate, and see the glow of enthusiasm in his face and the bursts of eloquence from his lips, you would think of Gladstone, the 'Grand Old Man.'

"After a hard day's work in his law office writing in a room that became too cold, he returned to his home, February 17, 1912, and read to his family in the evening, retiring apparently well. In the night he was taken suddenly and seriously sick and was found in his room unable to rise. A doctor was called and the patient was made comfortable for a time. Soon pneumonia in a virulent form appeared. Early in the morning of February 20 he passed quietly away. On the 22nd, Washington's birthday anniversary, his ideal statesman, for whom he was named, the funeral took place at Geneseo, Ill."

1855

Freeman Cornish, A. B., died at his home in Germantown, Pa., Feb. 8, 1912. He was born in Plymouth, Mass., a son of Thomas and Elizabeth R. Cornish. He prepared for college at Andover, Mass. After graduating from Brown he attended the Albany Law School, receiving the degree of LL. B. in 1856. He was professor of commercial law at New Orleans, 1859-61, and later became a manufacturer in Philadelphia. He married, Nov. 28, 1864, Kate S. Miller, who survives him.

FREEMAN CORNISH

1859

Dr. Adoniram B. Judson has published in three pamphlets, 1908-11, lists of the medical libraries of the world.

1860

Benjamin F. Pabodie is vice-president of the Society of Certified Public Accountants of the state of New Jersey.

1861

Dr. Augustus Peck Clarke, a surgeon in the Civil War, with a record of 92 engagements, died at his home, Cambridge, Mass., April 22, 1912, after an illness of about two months. He was one of the oldest practising physicians in the vicinity of Boston. In spite of his 78 years, he still met a large number of patients daily up to two months ago. After concluding his course at Brown Dr. Clarke spent one year at Harvard in the study of medicine, receiving the degree of M. D. in 1862. He was in the United States military service 1861-65, and was a brevet lieutenant colonel at the close of the war, during which he twice treated General Sheridan. At the close of the war he studied medicine at the Universities of Paris and Leipsic, 1865-1866, and then returned to Cambridge, where he established himself as a practicing surgeon and physician. He received the degree of master of arts from Brown in 1887. Dr. Clarke was secretary of the Cambridge Society for Medical Improvement, 1870-74, a member of the Cambridge Common Council, 1871-73, and an alderman in 1874. He was president of the Cambridge Art Circle, 1890-91, and of the Gynecological Society of Boston, 1891-92. He was vice-president of the Pan-American Medical Congress in 1893 and of the Medical Congress in Mexico in 1896. He was an officer of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, 1895-96. Dr. Clarke was also a professor in gynecology and abdominal surgery of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Boston, 1893-1900, and dean of the faculty, 1894-1900. He was also an honorary president of the International Medical Congress at Moscow, Russia, in 1897, and was chairman of the section on physiology of the American Medical Association in 1896. He was the author of Clarke's "Kindred Genealogies," published in 1896, of "A Book of Poems," published in the same year, and of numerous articles and papers in medical journals. He married, in 1861, Mary Hannah Gray, by whom he had two daughters, Inez Louise and Genevieve, both of whom are graduates of Radcliffe and are now practicing physicians.

The birthday of former Chief Justice Matteson was observed with a family dinner, Thursday, March 21, at his home in Providence.

1863

Charles Emerson Bailey, a well-known manager of estates and real estate dealer, died at his home in Providence, April 1, 1912, after an illness of nearly two years. Mr. Bailey was born in Providence, July 15, 1843, the son of William Mason and Harriet Brown Bailey. He was graduated from the Lyon School. While in his sophomore year at Brown he enlisted in the First Rhode Island Regiment and went to the Civil War, serving three months. After returning from the war he served on Governor Smith's staff and as his secretary, and later went to New York, where he was connected with the commission house of Goodrich

& Co. for several years When he returned here he became connected with the American Solid Leather Button Company. He had been in the real estate business about fifteen years. He was a member of the University Club. He is survived by his widow, one sister, Mrs. Charles Bradley of this city, and one brother, Thomas B. Bailey of Boston.

1864

The alumnae of the Girls' Latin School and of the Girls' High School held a meeting in memory of Dr. John Tetlow at the Arlington Street Church, Boston, Monday evening, April 8.

The following tribute was paid to John Tetlow by a writer in the Jabberwock of February, 1912, a paper published by the students of the Girls' Latin School in Boston. The February number is dedicated to the memory of Mr. Tetlow, and an excellent reproduction of his portrait adorns the first page:

"He was a constant inspiration to teachers and pupils alike. His ideals of scholarship and of conduct were so high that he considered no pains too great if they might be attained; and in helping his pupils to strive toward those ideals, he was developing in them the qualities that would make them of the greatest service in whatever line of work they should in after years undertake. He was never contented with less than the best, and he tried to inspire that spirit in all with whom he worked; no part of their tasks was so insignificant that it might be done carelessly; and that carefulness in doing the best things in the best way has helped the girls who have been under his charge to become successful business women, able and inspiring teachers and intelligent makers of happy homes. His high standard of justice and honesty was felt by every one. No one could be long in his presence without knowing that he was a man of such noble character that no unworthy motive could sway him, no question of personal advantage could influence his decisions, that he wished only what was right and true. This nobility of character would have inspired respect, but not affection, had there not been also that kindness, that sympathy with the difficulties of others, that endeared him to all. How many a young teacher, overwhelmed with a sense of her own deficiencies, has he advised and encouraged! How many pupils has he helped and cheered! Every girl instinctively felt the fineness of spirit that made him give the same unfailing courtesy to the youngest pupil in the school that he would have shown to the first lady in the land, and learned to appreciate, and to strive to attain to that ideal of pure and true womanhood, the possibility of which he recognized in her."

1870

The address of Rev. Irving W. Coombs is 157 Ridge av., Lakewood, N. J.

1873

Rev. Henry A. Blake has accepted a call to the Congregational church at Colchester, Conn. Mr. Blake was graduated at the Andover Theological Seminary in 1876, was ordained to the Congregational ministry in the same year, and was minister at Athol, Mass., 1876-83; Providence, 1884-88; Webster, Mass., 1888-99; Spencer, Mass., 1899-1900, and Rochester, N. H., from 1901 until his acceptance a few years ago of a call to Stafford Springs, Conn., from which place he now goes to Colchester. Colchester is a beautiful residential town in New London county, and has been for nearly a century the seat of Bacon Academy, a famous preparatory school.

1875

Gilbert Orne Burnham died at Essex, Mass., December 31, 1911. After graduation he was at first a journalist on the New York World and Times; then he studied law and practised in Boston after 1884. He was in poor health for many years and had not engaged in the practise of his profession for several years prior to his decease.

Thomas S. Gladding and Mrs. Gladding are in Europe and plan to be absent for about two years. They sailed for Naples soon after Christmas and spent January and February in Italy and Sicily, journeying in large part by automobile. They plan to visit other European countries and later China, Japan and Australia before returning to this country via the Pacific.

1876

Origen Hall Merrick, a retired thread manufacturer and a prominent club man, died at his home in Brookline, Mass., March 20, 1912, as a result of an attack of pneumonia which confined him to his home for two weeks. Mr. Merrick was born in Willington, Conn., March 7, 1854. His father was Timothy Merrick and his mother Justina Lovina Hall. At the age of eleven he moved with his parents to Holyoke. He entered Williston Seminary, graduating in 1872. The year following his graduation from Brown he went abroad with his father, travelling extensively. Upon his return from Europe he entered the Merrick Thread Mills, built by his father in 1866. His grandfather, Origen Hall, was the first thread manufacturer of importance in this country. Mr. Merrick soon acquired a practical and thorough knowledge of the various departments in the mills. He remained associated with his father in the management of these mills until Timothy Merrick's death in 1894. A few years later, after the Merrick Thread Company was incorporated in the English syndicate business as the American Thread Company, Mr. Merrick retired from business, and in 1905 moved to Brookline, where he spent the remaining years of his life. He was a great reader and a ready wit. He had a retentive memory and was a brilliant converser. He loved nature and the woods, and was a favorite and well-known member of the Megantic Club, where he spent many summers. He was also a member of the University Club, Home Market Club, Country Club, Middlesex Club, Massachusetts Club, Republican Club and the Brown Alumni Association.

While a resident of Holyoke, Mr. Merrick was prominent in Republican political circles and was elected to office. He was married to Harriet Pauline Fitch of Chicago, Nov. 22, 1883. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Kenneth and Robert Hall; two sisters and two brothers. Mr. Merrick was a member of the Second Baptist Church of Holyoke.

1878

Isaac O. Winslow, assistant superintendent of the Providence public schools, gave an address in Wilson Hall, April 22, 1912, on "Teaching as a Profession." He spoke particularly of some opportunities which are open to college men in the field of education.

Dr. Nathaniel Hibbard has removed from Providence to Danielson, Conn.

United States Senator Henry F. Lippitt has been elected a delegate at large to the Republican National Convention from Rhode Island.

1880

Samuel S. Durfee has been re-elected president of the Rhode Island Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

1881

Among those who perished on the Titanic, April 15, 1912, was William Baird Silvey of Duluth, Minn. He was born in Washington, Feb. 7, 1861, the son of Major William Silvey of the Fifth Artillery, United States Army, and Isabella Heiliman Silvey. He studied one year in the Providence High School and after his graduation from Brown served as a United States assistant engineer in Philadelphia, 1881-2. He was an assistant engineer of the Northern Pacific Railway, 1882-3; of the James River Valley Railroad, Dakota, 1883-4; an United States assistant engineer, St. Paul, Minn., 1885-6. He was later a chief engineer of the Lake Superior and Pacific Railway. He then turned his attention to real estate, establishing himself at Duluth as a real estate and loan broker. He was secretary and manager of the Northwestern Land and Loan Co., of the Bay View Land Co. and the Providence Loan and Investment Co.; he was president of the Lake Superior Hotel Co., the Providence Improvement Co. and the Silvey Realty Co. He married, June 27, 1893, Alice Gray Munger, by whom he had one daughter. Mrs. Silvey was with her husband on the Titanic and was among the rescued.

Franklin G. McKeever, D. D., is pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Newport, R. I., his residence being at 113 Touro st.

The address of A. B. Corthell is 38 Rangeley st., Winchester, Mass.

1882

Dr. William H. Tolman of St. John's place, Brooklyn, director of the American Museum of Safety, is to read a paper on "The safety engineer on a large transportation system" at the coming Congress of Safety in Milan, Italy. He recently delivered one of the principal addresses at the annual meeting of the Canadian Mining Institute at Toronto, Can.

Harry W. Jones is the architect of the beautiful chapel in Lakewood Cemetery, Minneapolis, Minn.

1889

Attorney General Herbert A. Rice delivered an address at the laying of the cornerstone of the new town hall and court house at Westerly, R. I., April 22.

1890

E. C. Myrick has been re-elected commodore of the New Rochelle (N. Y.) Yacht Club for 1912.

1891

Professor Gerald Birney Smith of the University of Chicago delivered, April 15-18, the lectures at the Yale Divinity School on the Nathaniel W. Taylor foundation. The general topic of the lectures was "Modern ethics and theological reconstruction."

Stephen S. Colvin, Ph. D., professor of psychology at the University of Illinois, while on his sabbatical year of absence, is temporarily supplying in the English department of the Classical High School, Worcester, Mass. Dr. Colvin has an article in a recent number of the Independent on "The credibility of witnesses."

1892

The address of George F. Andrews is 582 Norfolk av., Mattapan, Boston, Mass.

1893

Professor W. J. V. Osterhout of Harvard University has recently published the following scientific papers: Die Schutzwirkung des Natriums für pflanzen, in Jahrbücher für wissenschaftliche Botanik, 1908;—The nature of balanced solutions, in Botanical Gazette, 1909;—On the penetration of inorganic salts into living protoplasm, in Zeitschrift für physikalische Chemie, 1909;—On similarity in the behavior of sodium and potassium, in Botanical Gazette, 1909;—The permeability of living cells to salts in pure and balanced solutions, in Science, 1911;—The permeability of protoplasm to ions and the theory of antagonism, in Science, 1912.

Robert M. Brown of the department of geography at the State Normal School, Worcester, Mass., was initiated, Feb. 29, into the membership of the Brown Chapter of Sigma Xi, the intercollegiate society composed of college men of unusual scientific attainment and promise. He made the chief address of the evening's exercises on the subject, "Humidity as a factor in ventilation." Mr. Brown had an article on "A review of the waterway problem" in the Bulletin of the American Geographical Society for August, 1911, and one in the February number of the Journal of Geography on "Elementary weather observations." He will go to the University of Virginia, at Charlottesville, to become a member of its sum-

mer school faculty, from June 19 to Aug. 2, serving as professor of physical geography. He will return to the normal school in the fall.

1894

E. J. Steere is general superintendent for the J. W. Bishop Co., general contractors, at 417 Butler Exchange, Providence.

Hodder & Stoughton of London have published "The law of the air," three lectures delivered in the University of London at the request of the faculty of laws, by Harold D. Hazeltine. The contents of the volume are: The fundamental problem: the rights of states in the air space.—The principles and problems of national law.—The principles and problems of international law.

John Hope, president of the Atlanta Baptist College, writes as follows: "You may be interested to know that we have at last raised the $40,000 necessary to pay for the building for which I was canvassing when I saw you last. The conditions were as follows: Mr. Andrew Carnegie gave $10,000, the Home Mission Society gave $20,000 and the General Education Board was to give the final $5,000 on condition that the colored people paid $5,000. The problem then was to raise $5,000 from colored people. We have just finished that task this week, and this $5,000 from colored people represents thousands of contributors. In addition to raising this $40,000, we raised about $1,000 more for remodelling some portions of our dormitory."

Attorney General Herbert A. Rice announced, March 30, the appointment of Livingston Ham as assistant attorney general in place of Harry P. Cross, whose resignation was tendered and accepted. Mr. Ham was born in Providence, April 13, 1872, and is the son of Dr. Albert E. Ham. He studied at the Providence High School and was graduated with the class of 1890. He entered Brown University the following fall, taking several entrance prizes and graduating with the class of 1894. He was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, manager of the Brown Glee Club and belonged to Hammer and Tongs. Going directly to Harvard Law School, he became one of the editors of the Harvard Law Review and was made a member of the Ames-Gray Court and also of the Choate Chapter of Phi Delta Phi. In 1897 he was graduated from the Harvard Law School. He was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1897, to the Rhode Island bar in 1899, and he also was admitted to practice in the United States District Court for the Rhode Island District and before the Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston. Since his admission to the Rhode Island bar he has been engaged in the general practise of law, with offices in the Grosvenor building.

1895

Chester W. Barrows of Providence delivered an address at the laying of the cornerstone of the new town hall and court house at Westerly, R. I., April 22.

The address of George A. Gordon since April 1, 1912, is Lancaster, Mass. He is pastor of the Evangelical Congregational Church, Lancaster, also associate secretary of the Massachusetts No-License League of Boston.

Born, Feb. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Aldrich of Worcester Academy, a second child, Lawson Morse Aldrich.

Hobart A. Whitman has recently moved into a new house built by him at 17 Sagamore rd., Worcester, Mass.

H. W. Georgi is recruiting his health in California, his address being 4747 Hawk st., San Diego.

1896

Charles McCarthy, chief of the Legislative Reference Library of Wisconsin, has just published, through the Macmillan Co., a book entitled, "The Wisconsin Idea." The volume contains an introduction by Theodore Roosevelt, who says: "All through the Union we need to learn the Wisconsin lesson of scientific, popular self-help and of patient care in radical legislation. The American people have made up their minds that there is to be a change for the better in their political, their social and their economic conditions, and the prime need of the present day is practically to develop the new machinery necessary for this new task. * * * Wisconsin has become literally a laboratory for wise experimental legislation, aiming to secure the social and political betterment of the people as a whole. * * * And in consequence legislative leaders and reformers pushing legislation in other states write by the hundred to the men in power in Wisconsin, asking for information on what has been done. Mr. McCarthy, chief of the Legislative Reference Library of the Free Library Commission, has written 'The Wisconsin Idea' primarily to answer such questions. His purpose is to make the book of real service to good government, and this purpose, in my judgment, he has admirably fulfilled. It is a well reasoned and thoughtful exposition of how sane radicalism can be successfully applied in practice. His writings have nothing whatever in common with the mere hysterics out of which some well meaning but not very efficient radicals seem to get such curious mental satisfaction." In his book Mr. McCarthy includes an account, first, of the measures providing state regulation of railroads and public utilities; second, measures involving political change, like the referendum, the recall and primaries; third, a discussion of the employment of experts, mainly from universities, to aid commissions; and fourth, the institution of the legislative reference bureau to serve and inform the legislature. These and kindred measures are discussed freely, and though much information is given along the several lines it is all bound together into a consecutive and simple exposition. In his introduction Colonel Roosevelt further says that the book is one which, in "my judgment, every reformer just at this time should have in his hands. * * * It is no easy matter to give the public their proper control over corporations and big

businesses and yet to prevent abuses of that control. Wisconsin has achieved a really remarkable success along each and every one of those lines of difficult endeavor. It is a great feat which deserves in all its details the careful study of every true reformer, and Mr. McCarthy in this volume makes such study possible."

Dr. Haven Metcalf represented the United States Department of Agriculture at the recent hearings on a proposed forest protection law before the legislature of the state of Virginia.

The address of Rev. Albert B. Shields, ex-'96, is 846 S. Madison av., Pasadena, Cal.

Frederick W. Jones, formerly editorial writer on the Providence Evening Bulletin, is with his brother, J. D. E. Jones, in the insurance business in Boston.

William Carpenter Bliss, one of the three representatives from East Providence, has been appointed chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of Rhode Island. Last year he was speaker of the House and the year before he was the Republican leader in that body. He is also commander of the Rhode Island Naval Militia. Mr. Bliss was born in East Providence on July 6, 1874, and received his early education in the public schools there. He received the degree of bachelor of arts from Brown University in 1896, and two years later earned the degree of master of arts. He was graduated from the Law School of the University of Michigan in the class of 1901, where he received the degree of LL. B. During the Spanish-American war Mr. Bliss was commissioned ensign in the United States Navy. He served on the Constellation, Aileen and Peoria and was honorably discharged Feb. 2, 1899. The Aileen is now under Mr. Bliss's command, as it has been loaned to Rhode Island as the training ship for the militia. In 1908 Mr. Bliss was elected a representative from East Providence, and he has been returned every year since. By profession he is a lawyer, and he is a Republican in politics. In addition to his other duties he is clerk of the District Court in East Providence.

1897

Dr. Gregory D. Walcott read a paper at the Western Philosophical Association held in Chicago, April 5-6.

Illustrating his remarks by drawing on his experiences abroad and citing history, former Senator Everett Colby addressed the members of Corinthian Council, Royal Arcanum, on March 25. His theme was "The progressive in politics." He gave examples of ultra-conservatism in countries abroad and at home. A board of education in Lancaster, O., in 1826, Mr. Colby related, denied a debating society the use of a school room for a debate on the steam railroad question. The refusal was put on the ground that such a discussion would border on the sacrilegious, since if God had ever intended that people should be whirled along at fifteen miles an hour He would have proclaimed it through His prophets. Advocating the initiative and the referendum, Mr. Colby declared himself to be opposed to the recall of either administrative officers or the judiciary. His reason for his stand on the recall, Mr. Colby explained, was that times of agitation which always follow innovations in governmental affairs should be permitted to pass without action that might endanger the stability of such reforms. On the question of the recall of judicial decisions, however, Mr. Colby took his stand with Mr. Roosevelt. It should be made more practical, Mr. Colby urged, to bring the fundamental law in line with the spirit of the times. Mr. Colby has been named as one of the old age insurance commissioners of the state.

William S. Learned has been awarded the Joseph Lee fellowship by Harvard for research in education. After graduating from Brown, he was for the next four years the sub-master of Cook Academy, Montour Falls, N. Y. He then returned to this city, where he became associate principal of the University School, and, in 1904, senior master of the Moses Brown School, a position he held until last year, when he resigned to take up graduate work at Harvard.

Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Livingston are occupying their new home at 46 Pitman st., Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Marsh (Nellie F. Cooke) of Rockville, Conn., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Margaret Bruce Marsh.

1898

Dr. Edward S. Gushee has returned from Europe and resumed his practice at 204 West 86th st., New York city.

1899

Mellinger E. Henry is in the English department of the new Technical High School of Jersey City. This school, known as the "Million Dollar School," because of its costly equipment and modern improvements, is situated on the west bank of the Hudson, commanding an unexcelled view of New York, from the Battery to Grant's tomb. The opening of this school marks an epoch in the history of industrial education in the East. Is has 110 class rooms, all devoted to technical work; extensive machine shops, electrical laboratories, etc., and its own power plant. From a printing-press in the school, the teachers will issue an educational magazine. Mr. Henry's address is 387 Arlington av., Jersey City, N. J.

Paul H. Burns has been elected secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Plainfield, N. J., to succeed Judge John Ulrich of that city. For a number of years he has been the manager of the local branch of the New York Telephone Company.

Freeman Putney, Jr., had a story entitled "Sweet Emmeline" in the Cavalier for March 16, and one entitled "A Husband for Hester" in the same magazine for March 23.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Vose, in March, 1912, a son, Robert A. Vose.

Rev. Carleton A. Burgess, ex-'99, of the South Baptist Church, Providence, has been called to the Rockland (Mass.) church. Mr. Burgess attended Worcester Academy, Brown University and Newton Theological Institution, where he was graduated in the class of 1899. His first charge was in Cheshire, Mass., and his second at North Kingstown, R. I. He has been pastor of the South Church for nearly seven years.

The address of Harold T. Miller is changed from Wheeling, W. Va., to 5900 Douglass st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1900

Dana F. Downing, M. D., of Boston has been elected grand president of Alpha Sigma for the current year. This fraternity has chapters in the various homoeopathic medical schools in the United States, with a total membership of over twelve hundred. At the inauguration of President Murlin of Boston University Dr. Downing was marshal for the School of Medicine. His place in the academic procession was by the side of Professor Lyman C. Newell, Brown, 1890, who was marshal for the College of Liberal Arts. At the present time Dr. Downing has two offices, one in the Roxbury district, as formerly, and one at 419 Boylston st., in the Back Bay.

1901

S. Harold Greene, ex-'01, of Newton Centre, Mass., has been chosen treasurer of the Northern Baptist Education Society.

Born, April 13, 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Paine of 148 Taber av., Providence, a daughter, Elizabeth Paine.

Captain G. A. Taylor, U. S. A., has been recently detailed as adjutant of the Artillery District of Baltimore, the headquarters of which is at Fort Howard, Md.

1902

Announcement is made of the engagement of Howard J. White of Providence and Miss Evelyn Scotney of Melbourne, Australia.

C. P. Smith has resigned his position in the Census Bureau to take a position in the United States Land Office at Lewistown, Mont.

Born, April 16, 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Southworth, a daughter, Elizabeth Striplin Southworth.

Thomas C. Chaffee became last fall the head of the department of science and agriculture at the Washington State Normal School at Machias, Me.

C. Abbott Phillips has been made assistant attorney general of Rhode Island. His address is 15 Westminster st., Providence.

The address of Abel R. Corbin is 1641 Washington st., Denver. Col.

1903

The new St. Mark's Episcopal Mission in Newark, N. J., of which the Rev. A. W. H. Thompson is the minister in charge, is now occupied. The mission was established in April, 1910, and the new church was commenced in July, 1911. The entire cost is approximately $18,000, of which about $8,000 has been obtained. During the vacancy of the pulpit at Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church in Newark, caused by the death of the rector, the Rev. Louis Shreve Osborne, Mr. Thompson, formerly curate there, has had charge of a number of the services.

T. D. Woodbury is in the United States Forest Survey, Los Angeles, Cal.

1904

Born, March 1, 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Casey, a son, Thomas Barry Casey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott of Hartford, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sara Alice Elliott, to Dr. Bertram H. Buxton of Providence.

The engagement is announced of Mrs. Edna Lanphear Smith of New York city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Lanphear of East Providence, to Alfred F. Masury of New York city.

Married, in Providence, April 16, 1912, by President Faunce, Dr. Arthur Lionel Patch and Miss Mary Amelia Dresser of Woonsocket. Dr. Patch was graduated also from the Harvard Medical School. Shortly after receiving his degree of M. D. he came to the Rhode Island Hospital. After the ceremony, Dr. and Mrs. Patch left for Maine on their wedding tour. From there they will go to Somerset, Vt., where Dr. Patch is physician and surgeon on a large construction job, which has for its object the equalizing of the flow of the Deerfield river.

1905

Born, April 23, 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Woodsum, a son.

Charles A. Hobbs, M. D., is an interne at the Minneapolis Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn.

Harvey J. Swann is head master of the Grail School, Southford, Conn. This school "aims to teach boys who fail, for one reason or another, to fit in the larger schools; to teach them how to think, how to use their minds, how to study. It does this by treatment much more special and delicate than can be expected of a larger school."

The address of R. G. Johnson is 512 Boyce building, Chicago. He represents the Merchants' Trade Journal, a national magazine for retail merchants; also Farm Sense, both published at Des Moines, Ia.

H. N. Coulter, ex-'05, is now connected with the New York Railways Company, which recently consolidated with the Metropolitan Street Railway Company of New York city.

The engagement is announced of Miss Jeannette Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Myers of Hempstead, L. I., to Colgate Hoyt, Jr., of New York city. Mr. Hoyt is a member of squadron A, of the Sea-

wanhaka, Corinthian and the New York Yacht Clubs and of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Hunt announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Lucile, to Smith O. Steere, Wednesday, April 10, 1912, at Falconer, N. Y.

Ralph G. Ostby, ex-'05, is a son of Englehart C. Ostby, who perished on the Titanic Mr. Ostby's mother was cousin to Rev. Walter G. Webster, 1878, who was lost with the steamship Burgogne, July 4, 1898.

1906

The address of Charles C. Tillinghast is 42 Jane st., Englewood, N. J.

Sidney R. Bellows is supervising engineer in the construction of the new Brooklyn, N. Y., piers. He is connected with the state department of public docks and terminals.

Born, March 16, 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Tracy of Tompkinsville, N. Y., a daughter, Miriam Genevieve Tracy.

Lloyd P. Upton, ranchman at Solano, N. M., has been appointed United States commissioner.

The address of Sidney R. Bellows is 4057 Brandon av., Woodhaven, L. I.

F. J. H. Price has started on a tour of the offices of the Western Electric Company, extending from New York to the Pacific coast. He will lecture to the salesmen in the branch officers on "The part played by the vacuum process of cleaning in relation to sanitation." He expects to return in time for commencement.

Dr. Emery M. Porter of St. Luke's Hospital, New York city, an old Brown tennis player, and a personal friend of the Ostby family, was the first hospital surgeon to board the Carpathia upon her arrival with the suvivors of the Titanic.

1906 and 1909

The address of Mr. and Mrs. John W. James (May Hall) is Calgary, Alberta. He is connected with the advertising department of a directory publishing firm.

1907

Married, in Worcester, Mass., April 26, 1912, Miss Rena Gates and Warren Bertram Harris, of Millbury. They will make their home at 360 Plantation st., Worcester.

Herbert B. Keen has resigned his position with the magazine "Business," and has accepted a position with Brown Brothers, bankers, 69 Wall st., New York.

Married, in North Orange, N. J., April 8, 1912, Victor A. Schwartz and Miss Helen Ridgway Budd, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. Earle Budd, of Orange. The best man was William Spinney, a classmate of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz will live in Maplewood.

I. Leston Nickerson became superintendent of schools in Johnston, R. I., April 1, 1912, going there from Springfield, Mass. His address is 173 Greenville av.

The address of Henry E. Hallborg is 314 73d st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Joseph Boardman, since leaving the New York Tribune staff several months ago, has been engaged in writing short stories and verse for popular publication. Much of his work appears in the Associated Sunday Magazine and Smart Set. One of his shorter pieces of verse appears in the April number of the latter magazine.

1908

Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Burt of Ivoryton, Conn., have announced the engagement of their youngest daughter, Katharine Isabel, to Mr. Robert H. Andrews, ex-'08. Miss Burt was graduated from Mt. Holyoke College in 1911 and was one of the most prominent members of her class. She was captain of the college basketball team and business manager of the Mt. Holyoke annual publication. The wedding is expected to take place at the end of June. Mr. Andrews is in charge of the New England solicitors for the advertising agency of Charles W. Hoyt, New Haven and New York. His address is 25 Elm st., New Haven.

Francis W. Carret, ex-'08, has been made manager of the Chicago office of the Industrial Instrument Co., makers of industrial measuring instruments, of Foxboro, Mass.

Conrad P. Sjoberg, ex-'08, treasurer of the Sjoberg Wood Working Company, has recently taken on as an adjunct to his business the manufacture of aeroplanes.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Paine, (Audrey Lake, '08), March 25, 1912, a son, Sidney Lake Paine.

Howard Miller Chapin, son of Dr. Charles V. Chapin, '76, and Hope Caroline Brown, daughter of former Governor D. Russell Brown, were married in Providence, April 10, 1912. They were beginning their bridal tour on the Carpathia when the vessel interrupted its voyage to rescue the survivors of the Titanic. They remained on the Carpathia and resumed their journey. An account of Mr. Chapin's experiences of the rescue was published in the Providence Evening News of April 19.

1909

Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Wilmsen of Elkins Park, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bertha Gertrude Wilmsen, to George Wyman Carroll, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wyman Carroll of Norwich, Conn. The wedding will take place this spring.

John W. Mayhew is a third lieutenant in the constabulary of the Philippine Islands.

Harry F. Cook has accepted a position with the New York State Charities Aid Association, in the department of the committee on tuberculosis. He has been appointed director of the County Hospital Campaign, with headquarters at 105 East 22nd st., New York city.

Harry Stearns is taking the engineering course at the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y. His address is 618 Chapel st.

1910

William H. Kent has taken a position with the F. H. Webb Marine Pump Company, at 90 West st., New York city.

Carl R. Raquet has resumed his duties as one of the Pennsylvania representatives of the Standard Oil Company. His headquarters are at Philadelphia.

The engagement of Norman E. Holt and Clara Manchester, ex-'12, is announced.

Herman H. Haskins took his master's degree at Harvard, June, 1911. He is continuing his graduate studies at Harvard this year. His home address is 183 Parkway, Winchester, Mass.

Frederick A. Gardner, ex-'10, is connected with the United States department of forestry, and has been engaged in inspecting and surveying the White Mountain region, which, it is expected, will be purchased by the government for the national forest reservation. Mr. Gardner and his party, numbering six men, last summer surveyed 150,000 acres. There are 602,000 acres to be surveyed. It is expected that the entire work will require about four years' time. Some of the wilderness had not been visited for years except by an occasional hunter. Practically every mountain top was reached. In one week, Mr. Gardner ascended Mount Washington three times. The men passed the nights in the open, sleeping in sleeping bags. Mr. Gardner, being the only New Hampshire man in the party, was the only one enabled to take out a resident hunter's license. Two deer were secured by members of the party, and during the last week in camp a 400-pound bear was killed in the Wild River region. Mr. Gardner has been carrying on the same work this winter in the Cumberland range in Kentucky.

Winfield W. Greene is with the New York Life Insurance Company, in the actuary department, at 346 Broadway, New York city.

Stephen D. Pyle is completing his second year in the position of secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of the University of Washington. His address is Box 200, University Station, Seattle, Wash.

Donald S. Babcock is associated with the American Surety Company, 936 Grosvenor building, Providence.

H. C. Damon is at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

M. R. Jeffris is a partner in the law firm of Jeffris, Monat, Smith and Avery, with offices in Janesville, Wis.

Warren C. Johnson, one of the 1910 men at Oxford University, England, rowed for New College in the university races this spring.

Earle M. Horton is taking the engineering course at the General Electric Company, Lynn, Mass. His address is 534 Essex st.

1911

Samuel Ryder Parks has sailed for Recife, Brazil, where he is to become director of the physical and educational work of the Y. M. C. A. of that city, which has a population of over 200,000. Mr. Parks first became interested in Y. M. C. A. work in South America through the Brown Christian Association. Mr. Silcox, secretary of the association, arranged an interview between Mr. Parks and C. D. Hurrey of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A., and it was through the latter that the position which Mr. Parks has accepted was opened. The city of Recife is undergoing a period of reconstruction such as gripped Sao Paolo and Rio Janeiro some years ago, converting them from belated and unsanitary cities into modern municipalities. The combined federal, state and city governments of Recife are building port works, establishing modern sewage systems, widening streets and stripping a large area entirely of buildings for a civic centre. Thus Recife is one of a large number of cities which are being modernized by engineering projects, in which Dr. Elmer L. Corthell, Brown, 1867, has played so prominent a part. Mr. Parks, who is accompanied by Mrs. Parks, has before him a large opportunity to build himself into the life of this growing city.

Julius Adolf Saacke is travelling during April and May in Austria and Italy.

Alumnae

1902

The address of Margaret Roys is Ashby, Mass.

1905

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Harris (Florence E. Doane), are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, March 27, 1912.

1907

Amey B. Eaton, who has for the past year been engaged in a eugenics investigation in Utah, has just been appointed as instructor in the department of economics and sociology in the University of Utah.

1908

The address of Mrs. L. R. Collins (Emily S. E. Harvey) is Laconia, N. H., R. F. D. 4.

1909

Frances A. Foster has been awarded the Mary E. Garrett European fellowship of Bryn Mawr College, and will spend the year 1912-13 studying in England and France.

Lida M. Bassett has become the head of the commercial department in the North Attleboro, Mass., High School. Miss Bassett, who won the prize for the best essay on American colonial history in 1911, read her paper, April 18, before the National Society of the Colonial Dames of Rhode Island. This prize, founded in 1906, is offered annually by the society to the man or woman in Brown University who presents the best essay on American colonial history.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI MEETING

The Philadelphia Alumni Association, the oldest Brown alumni organization in existence, held its annual meeting on Saturday evening, March 30. It was by far the largest and most enthusiastic gathering held in the history of the association, and will long be remembered by every man present. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Richard M. Atwater, '65; first vice-president, Professor Edwin Stanley Thompson, '86; second vice-president, George Hooper Ferris, D. D., '91; secretary, Dr. William H. Bennett, '79; assistant secretary, Pierson T. Fort, '95; treasurer, J. Benton Porter, '90; executive committee, Horace Paul Dormon, Esq., '96; Edgar S. Nash, '94, and Robert L. Barrows, '03.

After the election, the meeting adjourned to the banquet room, when the evening was made a tribute to Dr. W. W. Keen, '59, who passed his 75th milestone this year. A score or more of congratulatory letters were read from those who could not attend, but who wished to add their word of tribute. While thoroughly appreciating the tribute, Dr. Keen loyally and unselfishly directed attention from himself to the object at present uppermost in the mind of every Brown man—the endowment fund—and many who had not until then subscribed made subscriptions, and some others, who had already done nobly, materially increased their present subscriptions. Mr. Atwater acted as toastmaster, and responses were made by the following: Dr. W. W. Keen, '59; Richard M. Atwater, '65; F. B. Green, '72; Professor Edwin Stanley Thompson, '86; Jefferson Shiel, '82; J. Benton Porter, '90; Rev. W. E. Chalmers, '93; Edgar S. Nash, '94; John G. Foyer, '94; Pierson T. Fort, '95; Horace Paul Dormon, '96; N. H. Ewer, '99; C. W. Way, ex-'07; H. B. Keen, '07; Robert L. Barrows, '03; N. L. Lammis, '08; R. D. Tucker, '06; Percival B. Greene, '01; R. F. Knowlton, '02; James Mercer Davis, '02; Charles S. Shinn, '06; Libe Washburn, '01. Although the banquet began at 7 in the evening, the time passed so pleasantly with song, story and reminiscences that it was well past eleven before anyone rose to leave, and everyone present voted this the most successful meeting of the organization, and a movement is on foot to inaugurate a series of monthly luncheons, to promote closer relations among the alumni of Brown in and around Philadelphia.

BROWN CLUB IN NEW YORK

Upwards of fifty Brown men gathered at the club rooms on Wednesday evening, March 20, to listen to a discussion on "Italian Immigration." Rev. Antonio Mangano, the speaker, gave an intensely interesting account of the work he is doing as pastor of the Italian Baptist church in Brooklyn, and presented the problem of immigration from the point of view of Italy rather than of the United States. Italy suffers greatly, he said, from the loss of thousands of its laboring class annually. Army standards are being lowered, intemperance is being introduced into the mother country, and the moral effect of the breaking up of so many homes is decidedly bad. On the other hand, the Italians must be reckoned with as a permanent factor in American life, for few have returned to live in Italy after once having come to this country.

Preceding the address, the class of '99, of which Dr. Mangano is a member, held an informal reunion and dinner, with the speaker of the evening as guest.

The New York Club quarters were the scene of unequalled revelry on the evening of March 22, when the New York '08 men had a dinner and smoker. "Hap" Hazard nearly finished the speech started at the time of the junior banquet in '07, and "Rowdy Mac" made one of his characteristic speeches. An earnest appeal to all '08 men for aid in heaping up the contributions to the endowment fund was made by several speakers. There were seventeen men present, and those missing from the fold missed a rare treat in the way of a "get-together" Brown party.

April 10. Members were entertained this evening by an illustrated talk by Dr. Edward Gushee, '98, on his recent trip to Europe. The island of Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Villefranche, Nice, Monte Carlo, Rome and Naples were vividly described, the lecture being accompanied by postcard views thrown on the screen by the radiopticon.

On April 24, A. E. Thomas, '94, author of "The Rainbow" and "Little Boy Blue," now playing in New York, addressed the club.

Plans are being made for the spring banquet on May 22, with Dean Meiklejohn as guest of the evening.

H. G. Carpenter, for Press Committee

BROWN MEN AT THE METHODIST LAY ELECTORAL CONFERENCE

In the Lay Electoral Conference, which met in Providence March 29, in connection with the annual session of the New England Southern Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, there were four Brown men as delegates, each of whom had a prominent part in the business of the gathering. Everett J. Horton, '02, of Providence, and James R. D. Oldham, '97, of East Providence, were chairman and secretary, respectively, of the conference. Iram N. Smith, '68, of Fall River, and Benjamin F. Thurston, '80, of Newport, were among the candidates for election as lay delegates to the General Conference of the church, to be held in Minneapolis, Minn., during the month of May. Mr. Thurston was elected one of the four delegates and Mr. Smith a reserve delegate. The General Conference is the supreme legislative and judicial body of the Methodist Episcopal Church, electing bishops and other officers, and making and interpreting laws for the church during the succeeding quadrennium. It is believed that Mr. Thurston will be the first Brown man who has ever had a seat in this body from the New England Southern Conference.

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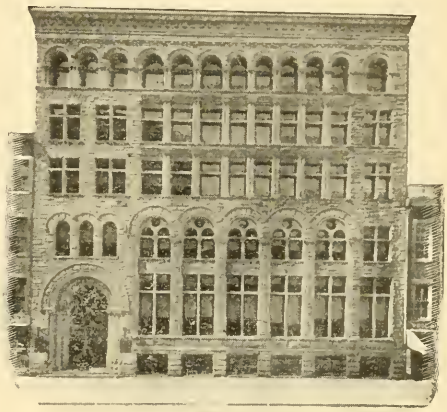

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