

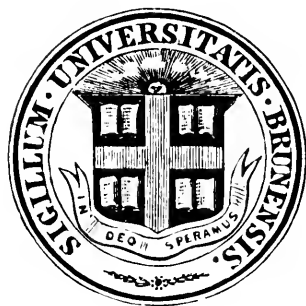
BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

★ 1911 - 1912 ★

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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Volume XII

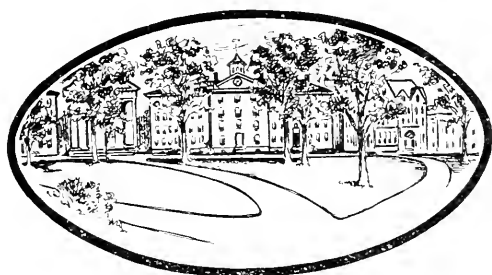


June, 1911 to May, 1912

PROVIDENCE, R. I.
The Brown Alumni Magazine Co.
BROWN UNIVERSITY

1912

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



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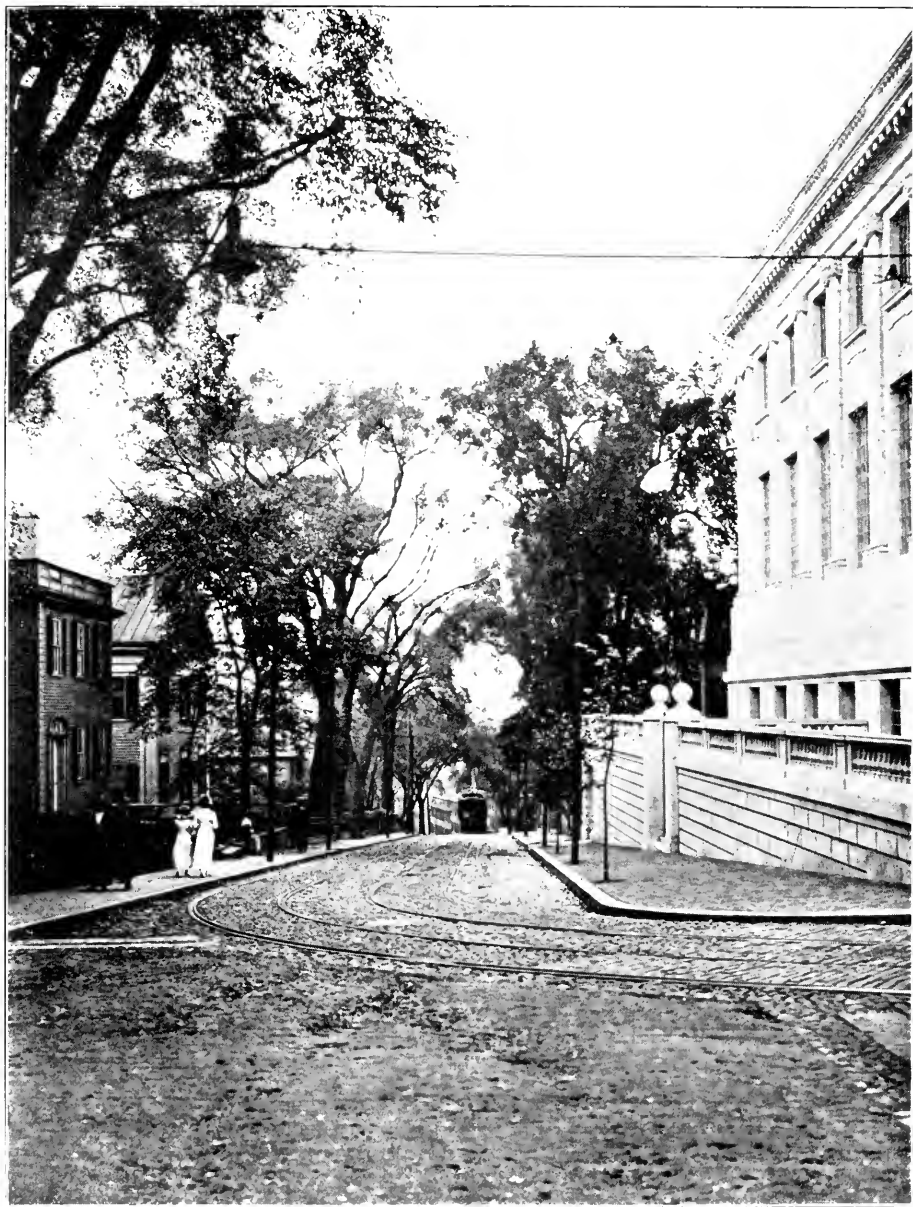
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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XII

PROVIDENCE, R. I., OCTOBER, 1911

No. 3



THE NEW COLLEGE HILL

A JAPANESE PROFESSOR AT BROWN

SIX AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES JOIN IN AN INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE

As a result of correspondence carried on by Mr. Hamilton Holt, editor of the Independent, with representatives of the government of Japan, in reference to the possibility of establishing an exchange of representative lecturers between the United States and Japan, the object of this exchange being to give to each people a better knowledge of the other, and to help build up a public opinion that will resist all attempts to arouse unnecessary antagonism between Japan and the United States, the government of Japan has formally signified its hearty approval of the undertaking, and proposes that the exchange shall be commenced in October of the present year and continued statedly thereafter. The suggestion is that the first lecturer shall be sent from Japan to be in residence in the United States during the academic year 1911-12, and that for the following year (1912-13) a lecturer shall be sent from the United States to Japan. It is contemplated, therefore, that in each alternate year Japan shall have a representative in the United States, and in the intervening year the United States shall have a representative in Japan.

Mr. Holt requested President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia to take charge of the undertaking and to endeavor to perfect a plan by which it could be established and carried out. Dr. Butler accordingly formulated the following arrangement, which in its essentials is about to be put into effect:

1. Six universities—Brown, Columbia, Johns Hopkins, Virginia, Illinois and Minnesota—shall co-operate in carrying forward this undertaking.

2. The representative of Japan shall be in residence for approximately four weeks at each of the universities named, and shall give such lectures, conduct such seminars and conferences, and do such other appropriate work as may be arranged for in each case. It is suggested that, while in residence at each of the six institutions successively, oppor-

tunity might be found for the Japanese lecturer to address chambers of commerce, boards of trade, scientific and literary societies and other organizations in cities and towns of the vicinity.

3. For the visiting Japanese lecturer the six institutions named are to incur no pecuniary obligation apart from whatever attentions they may wish to show him individually.

4. It is proposed that every second year the presidents of these six institutions, or representatives designated by such presidents, shall select the representative to be sent from America to Japan, and that the sum of \$3000 shall be provided for him as an honorarium in lieu of expenses. In such a case the money cost for each of the six institution named would be \$500 every second year.

5. There appears to be no reason why the representative of the United States to be sent to Japan should necessarily be an officer of any one of the six co-operating universities, or indeed why he should be a university officer at all. It may at times be desirable to send as such representative a public man or a man of affairs.

The first Japanese representative to come to America in accordance with this arrangement is Dr. Nitobe, who is said to be the leading educator of the empire, and who speaks English fluently. As Brown is the most eastern of all the co-operating American universities, Dr. Nitobe will visit Providence first, reaching here about October 15.

It is anticipated that he may give two formal or academic lectures each week, together with a seminar or conference, and that in addition he may use his time to gain as wide as possible a personal and informal knowledge of the officers and students of the university, and of the citizens of Providence and vicinity, in order that he may carry back to Japan a well-grounded opinion and judgment as to American life.

THE CORTHELL LIBRARY

A VALUABLE COLLECTION OF ENGINEERING WORKS GIVEN TO BROWN

The following letter from Dr. CortHELL gives the first authentic statement that has been made regarding the scope and purpose of the great engineering library soon to be made over to the university:

North Egremont, Mass.,

July 26, 1911.

Dr. W. H. P. Faunce,
President Brown University,
Providence, R. I.

My Dear Sir:—I informed you some five years since that I intended to bequeath my engineering and scientific library to Brown University. Since that time, and especially during the last year, I have made arrangements to give the library to the university during my life and to endow it with five thousand dollars (\$5,000) in good securities acceptable to your treasurer.

I have also arranged with my 26 societies, engineering, scientific and geographical, and three international congresses—Nagivation, Road and du Froid—also for several of the leading engineering periodicals to be continued for all time. I have also purchased back numbers of the proceedings and transactions of several societies, so as to make complete sets from the beginning.

These various arrangements will serve to make the library a good research and reference library for professors, students and engineers. The engineering and scientific part of my library (which goes to the university) contains at present over 7,000 books, pamphlets, reports, maps and plans, and the card catalogue over 20,000 references to it on its 8,000 cards. With the purchase of back numbers above referred to and with the contribution to the library by the university of parts which I do not have of certain sets, viz.: the Royal Society of Arts, Royal Geographical Society and Ponts et Chaussées, there will be found in the library complete sets to date and to be continued of the following:

Institution Civil Engineers, London,

Engineering, London.

Société des Ingénieurs Civils de France.

Royal Society of Arts.

Royal Geographical Society.

Canadian Society of Civil Engineers.

American Society of Civil Engineers.

Annual Reports of the Chief of Engineers,

U. S. Army, on Rivers and Harbors.

Professional Papers, Corps of Engineers,
U. S. A.

Isthmian Canal Commission Reports and
Canal Record.

Society for the Promotion of Engineering
Education.

One of the most complete bibliographies of
Maritime Canals of the world, projected and
constructed.

All of Poor's Manuals of Railroads issued
since 1888, and many volumes of many other
societies and periodicals, engineering, scientific,
geographical, in English, French, Spanish
and Portuguese, and many important works
and reports in these and other languages.

For over thirty years the regular
issues of the principal societies and
periodicals have been bound in half
morocco in distinctive colors, making
the appearance of the books on the
shelves very attractive.

It is a great satisfaction to me to know
that the library is to be placed in the
John Hay Library Building and in the
very commodious, suitable, light room
over the main reading room. I intend to
have the library in its final resting place
before next commencement. I am glad
to tell you that my example is likely to
be followed by other engineers who have
accumulated valuable libraries useful to
others.

I have only one request to make, and
that is that the library be known as "The
Corthell Library," and that a tablet be
placed in a conspicuous position in the
library to read as follows:

"The Corthell Library

Founded by

Elmer Lawrence Corthell

M. A., Dr. Sc., Civil Engineer

Class of 1867."

I am yours very truly,

(Signed)

E. L. Corthell

FOUR BROWN LIBRARIANS IN CHICAGO

MR. MANCHESTER LEAVES PROVIDENCE TO ACCEPT A WESTERN POST

By Harry Lyman Koopman

Mr. Earl Northup Manchester, reference librarian of the University Library and alumni editor and business manager of the Alumni Monthly, has resigned his connection with Brown to take charge of the reading room and department libraries of the University of Chicago. In going to this larger field of work Mr. Manchester takes with him the good wishes of his former associates and of the hundreds of Brown students whom he has assisted in their use of books.



EARL N. MANCHESTER

Mr. Manchester was born in Factoryville, Penn., July 12, 1881, the son of Walter Nelson and Louisa Northup Manchester. He fitted for college at the Keystone Academy in his native town. He was graduated from Brown with the degree of A. B. in June, 1902, having served two years as student assistant in

the University Library. He spent the year 1902-3 at the Albany Library School, and was then called back to Brown to the position of second assistant librarian. In 1905 he was made reference librarian, a position which he held until the beginning of the present academic year. He also had charge of the alumni records of the university during 1907-10. He attained the college honor of Phi Beta Kappa and was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Mr. Manchester's connection with the Alumni Monthly dates from May, 1909. We welcome this opportunity to express our appreciation of the ability and devotion with which that work has been performed.

In going to Chicago Mr. Manchester will find already there three other recent Brown graduates in responsible library positions. George Burwell Utley, '99, has recently been appointed to the important post of secretary of the American Library Association, the headquarters of which are in Chicago. He was previously assistant librarian of the Watkinson Library at Hartford, librarian of the Maryland Diocesan Library at Baltimore and librarian of the Carnegie Public Library at Jacksonville. Edward David Tweedell, '01, has been reference librarian of the Crerar Library since 1907. He had previously completed the course of the Albany Library School, receiving its degree, and had served as auditor of the Providence Public Library. Lloyd William Josselyn, who entered Brown with the class of 1908, went to Chicago early in the current year to become librarian of the University Club. He had previously been second assistant librarian and assistant librarian of the university.

OTHER DAYS AT BROWN

PROFESSOR LINCOLN

Anthony McCabe, for many years an employe of the university and a valuable contributor to the volume "Memories of Brown," sends us the following reminiscences:

Thirty years ago some of the familiar faces that were often seen passing up and down the college walks were Professors Lincoln, Greene, Harkness, Clarke, Jenks and John Pierce.

It had been the custom for the members of the faculty to wear silk hats, and this particular feature gave tone and dignity to their general manner, always commanding respect. About 1884 the custom began to change, and each member felt at liberty to choose his own style of hat. Among these were Professors Lincoln and Harkness.

Among the many interesting, instructive and scholarly addresses given by Professor Lincoln during his forty-six years of service at the university was one delivered at the alumni dinner in 1890 in Sayles Hall. He was a most popular speaker, as was shown by the tumultuous ovation which he received from the alumni throughout his address. Seldom could he finish a sentence without enthusiastic interruption. Perhaps the most noticeable feature of his manner was his hearty laugh while the audience was applauding him. This was very characteristic and was highly appreciated by those who best knew him, and added much to the interest of his address. I think that this was the last time that he spoke at any alumni dinner. It was undoubtedly the crowning day for him at Brown University, where he had spent the greater part of his life.

Professor Lincoln was especially cordial in his manner, and I have often seen him while riding in a carriage lean out of the door to speak to a friend on the street while passing. One of his familiar sayings in the classroom, when a student blundered in his work, is remembered. He would exclaim, "Angels

and ministers of Grace, look down upon us!"

* * *

FIRE-ESCAPES

Mr. McCabe also contributes the following:

It will be remembered that previous to 1883 there were no fire-escapes on any of the dormitories, and naturally there was a feeling of insecurity among the students. Several of the more thoughtful furnished their rooms with a strong rope in case of an emergency, which finally resulted in the authorities providing the necessary means of escape in case of fire. This consisted of a canvas chute about ninety feet long and two feet wide, mounted upon a small cart, also a gun large enough to send an arrow with a line attached over any part of a building desired. By shooting the arrow so that the line would fall opposite a window, one could reach out and draw in the line until it brought up from the ground a rope attached to the canvas chute. After securing the canvas it was fastened in the window by means of an iron bar drawn horizontally across the sash, while the other end was held out from the building by two men far enough to render the descent easy and safe. The students would come down one after the other with great rapidity, landing on their feet or hands. In order to operate the fire-escape successfully the university servants were required to go through the exercises once a week. The apparatus was kept in the basement of University Hall, and the gun was always kept loaded so as to save time in case of fires. It was good amusement for the students, for at the report of the gun everybody ran out to see if there was a fire.

The agent of the manufacturers was present at the exercise and was so well pleased at the manner in which it was carried out that he asked the authorities of the college if they would be willing to give an exhibition at the Elmhurst Academy. The request was granted and

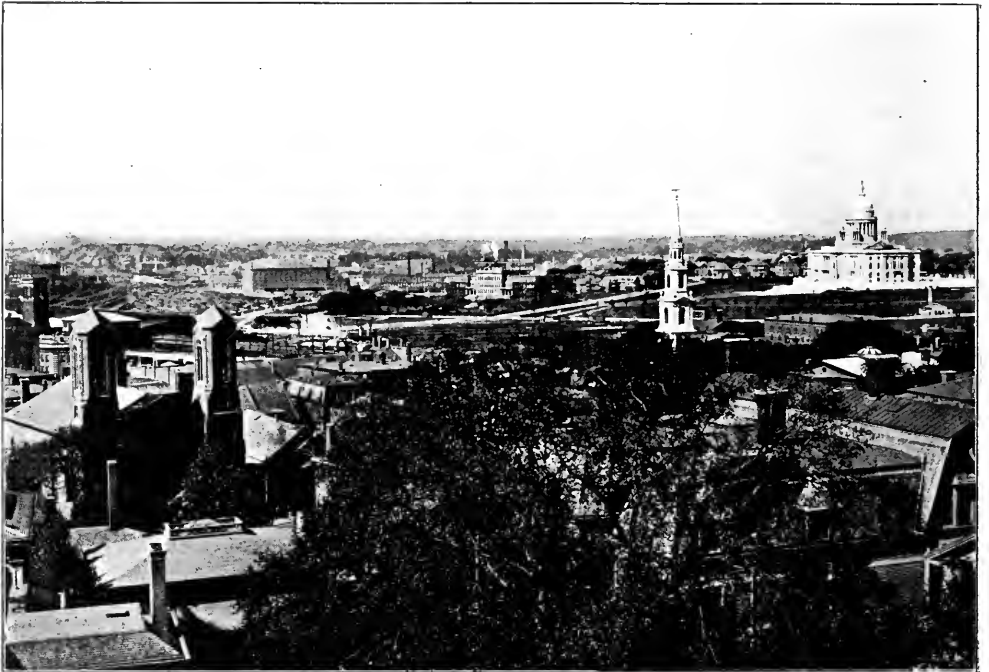
soon afterward a team came with all the necessary apparatus for the exhibition. On arriving at the academy, the foreman of the fire company was met by the matron, who directed us to a room on the top floor, where there was a class of young ladies, who were at once dismissed, and no time was lost in making the exhibition.

After the men had gone through the chute several times, the ladies were called to take their turn. They naturally hesitated, but on being assured that there was no danger one handsome young lady stepped forward and received an elastic band to fasten around her skirts, and in

less than a minute she was out on the lawn looking up at her classmates with a smile. Everyone went down in the same way.

The exhibition was a complete success, the superintendent retained the fire-escape and the fire company returned to the college, much pleased with the opportunity of seeing so many handsome young ladies. The fire drill was kept up until the renovating of University Hall, when both University Hall and Hope College were furnished with proper fire-escapes. The canvas chute is now in the basement of Sayles Memorial Hall.

A GLIMPSE OF PROVIDENCE FROM THE COLLEGE



SURROUNDINGS OF THE VANISHED COVE

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' CLUB AT BERLIN

By Edgar S. Brightman, 1906

It was at a student gathering in one of Berlin's cafés. I happened to be conversing with a German student, who spoke faultless English.

"How does it come that you speak English so well?"

"Oh," was the reply, "I learned it from an American to whom I taught German conversation. His name was Norris."

It did not take long to establish the fact that it was the same Mr. Norris under whom I, with many other '06 boys and still others before and since, had had their introduction to "baby German."

This incident is an excuse, if any were needed, for a word in the Alumni Monthly about the International Students' Club of Berlin; for it was at a meeting of that organization that the discovery of my intellectual grandfather in the German language took place.

At the risk of the charge that an alumna is the actual writer of these lines, permit me to spin out my introduction by the addition of another excuse for an article on this subject. It is a strange and unfortunate fact that the city of Berlin is apparently avoided by Brown men as though it were a plague spot. So far as I can discover, no Brown man has studied in Berlin since the days of Mr. Learned, who was mentioned in a recent Monthly. May these words serve some Brown men as a sort of Berlin rush-meeting and cause them to think about the advantages of study in the greatest university of the world, Unter den Linden.

During the past winter semester Professor Hugo Muensterberg of Harvard and Dr. G. W. Nasmyth, a Cornell man, conceived the idea that an organization like the Cosmopolitan Clubs of Tech, Harvard, Cornell, etc., would find fertile

soil in Berlin. Their idea was carried out with characteristic American energy and the club was founded. An eloquent address by Professor Muensterberg had great influence in giving an impetus to the young society.

The idea was an absolute novelty in Germany. In order to secure permission from the police to hold regular meetings it was necessary to incorporate into the constitution the pledge to avoid all discussion of religious or political differences. The nervous sensitiveness of the Government on the one hand and the students on the other in regard to such discussion is something which an American finds very hard to understand, especially in view of the unlimited freedom of speech in the university lecture room and seminar. Nevertheless, in spite of all peculiar circumstances, the club has proved to be a success. There are more than 150 members, from all parts of the world—North and South America, almost every country in Europe, China, Japan—in short, every nook and corner of creation. Professor Passkowsky of the university, as well as Professor Muensterberg, has been serving on the executive committee.

Each meeting has borne a special character. One evening, for instance, was devoted to the folk-songs of different nations, one to international humor, one to Chinese life and civilization, one to Russia, one to America, and so on. The result has undoubtedly been a better mutual understanding among the representatives of the different nations, and the club may be viewed indirectly as a link in the chain that is binding civilized nations together in peace and in the consciousness of the brotherhood and unity of humanity.

All has not been smooth with the club.

It has, it is true, been criticised. A German magazine, belonging to the party of the extreme Right, assailed Muensterberg for stirring up a human salad from the ends of the earth, just at a time when such a movement would be calculated to wound the national consciousness of true Germans. But we have laughed at these echoes of a dying

medievalism and have prospered, nevertheless. That which we sometimes call Brown spirit, sometimes American spirit, is after all not confined to Providence county or North America. I venture to say that any Brown man, coming to the International Club in Berlin, would often enough feel that he was breathing home atmosphere.

Berlin, Germany, August, 1911

WHERE NEW YORK BOYS GO TO COLLEGE

President Finley of the College of the City of New York in the New York Times

One of my associates has made a canvass of the catalogues of the colleges and universities east of the Alleghanies in order to find exactly how many young men of New York city residence are actually registered in college; for beyond the Alleghanies there is hardly a New York city boy to be found in the colleges of liberal arts and science. For example, the University of Chicago, with its great cosmopolitan student body, gathered from all countries of the globe, has not, so far as the residence rolls for a recent year show, a single New York city boy. Knox College had one boy a few years ago, the son of a prominent graduate of that college now resident in New York, but since his graduation none. And these are fairly typical of Western institutions.

I have not been able in the short time of this compilation to get the residential statistics from every institution, but what I have is adequate, I think, to show the territory of distribution and the approximate number. This table includes only male students in the colleges of liberal arts and pure science, as shown by the most recent catalogue available:

Institution.	New York City.	Total.
Amherst	59	494
Bates	..	478
Brown	24	656
Colgate	33	359
Cornell	137	*814
Columbia College	493	729
Dartmouth	47	1,144

De Pauw	1	..
Fordham	87	150
Hamilton	15	184
Harvard	156	2,217
Haverford	3	139
Hobart	3	92
Johns Hopkins	1	157
Lafayette	12	520
Leland Stanford University..	3	1,758
University of Michigan.....	2	2,115
New York University.....	114	197
University of Pennsylvania..	5	325
Pennsylvania State	7	1,348
Princeton	198	1,013
University of Rochester.....	3	273
Rutgers	18	238
St. Francis Xavier.....	68	80
Syracuse	25	1,370
Wesleyan	29	355
Williams	93	542
Yale	157	1,226

*Estimated.

These statistics showing a total of nearly 1,800 do not cover all colleges of liberal arts and science, but they give basis for the estimate of the probable number of New York city boys in all such colleges or collegiate departments as about two thousand.

To these are to be added nearly fifteen hundred students enrolled in the College of the City of New York, which invites attention to the fact that of the New York city boys and young men pursuing courses in the colleges of liberal arts and science more than 40 per cent. are in the city's own college (and nearly 50 per cent. if the young men are counted who are taking collegiate courses at night).

A SELF-TAUGHT SCHOLAR

By George A. Smith

Brown lost a loyal adopted son by the death of Erastus Richardson, honorary A. M., 1894, historian and poet, which occurred at his home in Woonsocket on Sept. 28, 1911. Many who have called her Alma Mater have gained wider distinction; few have loved learning more for learning's sake or valued more highly the college's "well done," as conveyed by the honorary degree.

When it is known that Mr. Richardson was a self-taught scholar; that he

torical Catalogue" is in these few words:

"Bookkeeper Albion Company, 1856-63; Edward Harris, 1863-65; Lippitt Woolen Company, 1865-1901; Clinton Manufacturing Company, 1901—; member school committee, Woonsocket, R. I. Author "History of Woonsocket," 1876; "First Six Books of Aeneid, translated, 1879."

The conventional biographer would also note these facts: Born April 10, 1837; educated in district schools in Rhode Island until aged 13; in Milford, Mass., high school (six weeks at age of 16) and Middleboro, Mass., academy (six weeks at 18); bookkeeper in factory offices in Valley Falls, Albion and Woonsocket, R. I., for 50 years, until failing health compelled his retirement; enlisted as a private in Company F, Twelfth Rhode Island Infantry, in the Civil War, being on detached service as quartermaster's clerk, in 1862-63; had been member of town council, member and chairman of school committee and town highway commissioner, also bank trustee, Woonsocket; Free Mason; Episcopalian; Democrat; recreations, research and authorship.

This skeleton sketch, however, scarcely depicts the character of the man who for more than half a century alternated days of the drudgery of accountancy with nights of communion with the poets and sages of old, with a few hours sandwiched in somewhere for active mental attrition with some fellow citizen or student.

Mr. Richardson was orphaned in infancy. He "struck out for himself" when a lad, struggled for a bare living in his youth, and never until about seventy years of age relinquished regular daily hours of office employment. In spare moments, and particularly at night in his big "den" chair, pipe a-light, he assimilated the lore of the ages. Thus, with self for teacher, he mastered mathematics, through the higher branches—I think it was his original



ERASTUS RICHARDSON, A.M., 1894

was self-supporting from the age of thirteen; that he rarely missed a day from employment as a factory bookkeeper from youth until nearly seventy; and that he cultivated the arts and sciences as an avocation, it will be understood that Brown set its seal of approval, not only on meritorious achievement, but on scholastic endeavor of an unusual sort.

Mr. Richardson's sketch in the "His-

theorem regarding the contents of conic sections that drew the attention of the college authorities to his work. Thus, too, he translated into English poetry and published the first six books of Vergil's *Aeneid*; similarly translated six books of Homer's *Iliad* and twenty-four books of the *"Odyssey,"* both in English poetry and in the original hexameter form, and also translated some of Plato's works.

His method was to reduce all his work and his deductions to writing, which was done painstakingly. At one time he exchanged, often employing the dead languages, daily long letters with the late Dr. Adrian Scott, formerly professor of Germanic tongues at Brown, and to whom he submitted much of his later work for criticism.

After delving many years for material he wrote and published *"The History of Woonsocket"* (1876), with genealogical records of several old northern Rhode Island families appended; and incidentally, finding that the old records of Smithfield, in the Valley Falls vaults, were growing illegible, he transcribed them in his faultless chirography and filed his copies, indicated as such, with the originals for the use of historians who should come after him. This history, written with an undercurrent of wit which did not sacrifice accuracy, has formed the basis of subsequent works of the character for the past thirty-five years. In papers on Rhode Island history he emphasized the Quaker influence in the early colony. His severe criticisms of the Providence Founder provoked controversy.

Mr. Richardson directed his studies, first to one subject and then to another, never discontinuing a branch, however, until something substantial had been accomplished. Pursuing knowledge under these circumstances, it is small wonder that Brown University's recognition, when he had reached the age of fifty-seven, was accepted by him in a spirit of elation and pride, and that for the college and its students he entertained a lively affection.

Mr. Richardson was by no means a cold and grubbing bookworm, nor a literary recluse. He loved humanity,

in any plane, cultured or ignorant. He courted controversy, spoken or written, and for years wrote more columns daily for the press than the average professional newspaper worker. If he could drive his opponent into a hole and then exult in jingling, satirical rhyme he was delighted. Traveling, he would often engage a stranger in conversation, feign ignorance of a subject, then express views exactly contrary to those he really held, and perhaps end by turning to some other man in hearing and argue on the contrary side. His progress through the main street of his home city was almost invariably enlivened by "encounters" on business or political matters.

Once Mr. Richardson soberly wrote an article for the press deprecating the "absurd claims" of poets to possessing finer feelings than mortals of common clay. Calling all poets "bricklayers," he proceeded to take the "end bricks," or final words of each line, of a well-known poem and fit thereto a great variety of poems—and I use the word advisedly—of many metres and the widest diversity of subject matter. Poets and near poets rushed into print in protest against his theory—which was what he desired. That, however, despite his disclaimer, he possessed the poetic power that proceeds from an appreciation of both the deeps and the shallows of the human mind, his friends well knew, and when affliction came to them his "appreciations" or his tribute of verse expressed a sincerity and rare depth of sympathy.

Mr. Richardson, in modern terms, was a "live wire." He was companionable, as robust physically as mentally, was hearty, fun-loving. His civic ideals were high. Time has proved that his counsel in important municipal matters was prophetic wisdom. His personal life was pure, and his religious convictions were expressed in his seeking the baptismal font comparatively late in life, as the result of mature thought. His domestic life—he married young—was ideal. His wife survives him. A daughter, Martha, is the wife of Chester Aquila Cook (Brown, '91) of Chicago. A son, Charles F., lives in Woonsocket.

LUNCHEON GRILLS—X

RECIPROCITY A LA CANADIENNE

We asked for wheat
And they gave us a stone
We asked for fish
And the serpent raised his head to hiss

To-day the Grillist was in for a serious talk and started off thuswise: "The luncheon table has laid upon it to-day the Reciprocity Treaty. Blotted and torn by demagogues, disfigured and misinterpreted by special pleaders, denounced by interests hostile to the people's welfare, it certainly came back in a sorry condition and they who had sown the wind found themselves in the whirlwind's destructive grasp. The ramparts of political economy were razed and the concurrent approval of intelligent men was ignored, being of as little effect as the wind that blew last year. The political opponents of Laurier and the Yankee haters locked arms and swept over Canada to accomplish the refusal of the most beneficent offer which their kindly disposed neighbor had ever made and which was the result of forty years of effort of their leading statesmen in Canada and of their foresighted friends in the United States. It was a novel step on the part of an hitherto high protection country to offer free exchange of the leading products to a smaller neighbor and to give assurance that later they would practically have the advantage of that untaxed interstate commerce, which has been the potent source of its own enormous development. If any intelligent Canadian were asked what he thought of a man who could sell his wheat at a town five miles distant from his farm for 90 cents, yet preferred to cart it one hundred miles and take 85 cents per bushel, the individual would doubtless say that the man was a lunatic. And, if there were no other reasons, the negative vote on the reciprocity agreement would stamp the Canadians as a nation of lunatics. But there are some things not easily forgotten, which

account for that rather ludicrous Yankee baiting which is very prevalent among the ignorant in Canada, and is not unknown among the more intelligent who know better. The treatment of Canada for the last half century is one of the darkest blots in America's statesmanship. Again and again Canada has approached this country with offers of closer trade relations, to be ever rebuffed, until public opinion in Canada demanded that further propositions should come from this side of the line and that the tariff wall should be raised higher to keep the selfish, greedy Yankee out.

"Before these deeply etched remembrances and accumulated prejudices, the demagogues and self-seeking interests of protection flaunted the bugbear banners of annexation, loss of nationality and absorption by an unwelcome immigration. The rebuff given the United States by the rejection of a fair and even generous reciprocity agreement seems therefore not altogether undeserved, when one takes an historical review of Canada's treatment in the past. The constitutional opponents of Laurier, the conservative party, who of course cry down all his projects, took advantage of the liberation of all evil influences from Pandora's political box and rode to victory and the great premier, the French-Canadian demigod, lay prostrate in the dust.

"They tell the story of the conversation of two French-Canadians. Said one, 'Baptiste, the Queen is dead.' 'Is that so; who fills her job?' 'The Prince of Wales, of course, he now rules over all the empire.' 'Over England?' 'Yes.' 'Over Scotland?' 'Yes.' 'Over Ireland?' 'Yes.' 'Over Canada?' 'Yes.' 'Over our Canada?' 'Yes.' 'Mon Dieu,

what a pull he must have with Laurier." "It appears to me," said the Professor, "that the Grillist has worked the situation up into rather a fantastic confusion of prejudices. I note from some of the Canadian papers that it is indeed the parting of the ways and that the result of the elections is to show that Canada is now beginning to feel her pulse beat and to enjoy a sensation of freedom and autonomy. The hope has sprung up of welding the French, English, Scotch and American sections into a united nation, constantly growing in population and power and looking in the future to becoming one of the powers in the world's arena. The fall of Laurier may mean the rise of a great 'Republic of the North.'" "Well," said the Apostle of Truth, "that does seem a pink and lavender dream. When you look at the homogeneous types of men who settled New England, the great west, and the cotton states of the south, and have always held the power there, and then regard the French-Canadian type of Quebec, the English-American type of Ontario and the fast Americanizing type of Alberta, Saskatchewan and the other western provinces, who can believe that they can cast aside their antipathies and become an intelligent, self-restraining whole, without shedding their provincialism and through closer relations with the Great Republic learn from its failures and successes the secrets of self-government, intelligence, unselfishness and obedience to the law. There is no party in the United States that advocates the annexation of Canada, and no student of the deep underlying safeguards of our institutions that desires it, but the disinterested people of this nation do desire free and untaxed relations with the eight million of kinsmen on their northern border. They want to share in Canada's advantages and to reciprocate with what we possess. They have no animosities to nourish, and believe that the 3000-mile line of

tariff separation should become an avenue of approach rather than a custom house wall to keep us apart."

The Light of the Law here interposed, saying, "Don't you think you gentlemen take the reciprocity failure a little too seriously? This country isn't hurt much and we can afford to let the other chap puff himself up for a while. It reminds me of a little fellow picking up a stone and smashing the big fellow between the eyes to get even. The big fellow will get over it and the little one will finally be caught and brought into line with the ideas of the big one. This case is subject to appeal, and you must not think that all elected as conservatives are opposed to reciprocity; in fact, Mr. Foster, who is mentioned for the first place in the Borden cabinet, once visited the Providence University Club and expressed himself strongly in favor of reciprocity in his address. It would not be at all strange if the incoming government of Canada should agree to something apparently different, but essentially following the same lines and leading to such close relations in trade and political amity that all the mutual advantages, so much to be desired, will successfully crown the efforts of President Taft. Calm forbearance and a position of dignified friendliness on the part of this country will soon show our Canadian brothers that we simply wanted to be better and more profitable neighbors, and the weird wraiths of avarice, plunder and hostility, conjured up by politicians and protected selfish interests, will disappear before the clear after thought of a truly brave and common-sense people."

"Yes," said the Apostle of Truth, "the insistent force of self-interest and the laws of political economy must eventually overrule special pleas or antiquated race sentiments, and bring closer together the two greatest nations of the western hemisphere."

R. P. B.

THE FUTURE OF POETRY

SUBSTANCE OF AN ADDRESS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

By Professor V. P. Squires, Brown, 1889

It is an evident fact that not much great poetry is being produced at the present time. At this some are discouraged and some apparently rejoice. The latter doubtless agree with Macaulay in the idea that as civilization advances poetry almost necessarily declines. Our ideas on this matter will largely depend on our conception of the nature of poetry. The truth is that poetry is not synonymous with versification. It is not made by one who, as Carlyle says, "sits on a chair and composes stanzas." Real poetry can be written only by a man of insight. It is "reason in its most exalted form." Moreover, it is not merely the expression of a single isolated individual. It is rather the expression of what many are thinking and feeling but unable to utter. It is the product of the best life of a whole people, the plowing out of the aspirations and enthusiasms common to a race or a time. The form, while secondary to the idea, is not unimportant or accidental. It is based deep in human instincts. It has emotional value in and of itself. It forms a natural means for conveying great ideas, especially great ideas charged with strong feelings. Poetry is thus a great exponent of national culture; it is, indeed, the finest artistic fruitage of civilization. This being the case, we shall do well to reject Macaulay's pessimistic and paradoxical dictum and accept instead Matthew Arnold's prophecy: "The future of poetry is immense."

A little thought will convince us that there is abundant material for poetry all about us. First, there is the great field of nature from which poets have drawn from time immemorial, but which shows no signs of exhaustion. Indeed, science is constantly unfolding new wonders to us more marvelous than any ever known before. Science is not antagonistic to poetry. Rather should we say that

scientists are gate keepers to new gardens of the Hesperides where hang more golden fruit than was ever plucked before. Another interesting field is the field of human nature. Burns declared over a century ago that "a man's a man for a' that," but he did not realize the full import of his words as we are beginning to realize it to-day. A new philanthropy, great new missionary movements, a new internationalism, a new and vivid sense of brotherhood—these are movements with which we are face to face. A third great field is the field of religion. This has always been a fruitful theme of song and always will be. The present age is not an irreligious age, although it is an age of unrest and of dissatisfaction with lifeless creeds and juiceless dogmas. But the new study of the Bible, historical and critical, the new visions of science, the new conception of God are giving us reason to believe that we shall soon have a great revival of religion, not a wave of superficial sentimentality, but a genuine quickening of life. Here is the very stuff of which poetry is made. If medieval Christianity could produce the Divine Comedy, if puritanism with all its limitations could give us Paradise Lost, shall we not rightly look for even greater things in the future?

But the question may be asked, if the air is so full of promise, why do we not see more fruitage at present? It is because the times are not yet ripe. These ideas are indeed in the air, but they have not taken permanent possession of the common consciousness. Not yet have they become deep-seated enthusiasms of the whole people. The fact is that the great majority are still ignorant of the new scientific conceptions or sceptical regarding them. Many of our foremost citizens are still shouting for more

battleships and opposing arbitration. The new brotherhood ideal seems visionary and far away. In our churches, too, there is oftentimes still a tendency to exalt creed above life, forms above character. As long as this continues, the common consciousness will remain confused and muddled, and no clear stream of poetry can issue hence.

Again, the modern democratic tendency has, in a way, hindered the development of art and literature. The rise to dominance of free high schools and state universities has meant for the time being the pre-eminence of the ideals of the "average man" rather than of the ideas and ideals that are truly excellent. In schools supported by taxation, the great majority will have what they want. What they want first is practical training that will help in making a living. Hence

the present emphasis on the vocational. But there is still hope, for it is only a question of time before these same people or their children will find that they are not getting real culture in this way. In heart-hunger they will cry out for the bread of life. Then the educational pendulum will swing back; ideas rather than things will dominate life; materialism will give way to idealism, and the Muses will come trooping back to give expression to the spiritual values of life.

As to the form which future poetry will take, it is quite likely that all the great forms will persist. They are founded in nature and reason. There will be a place for the lyric, for the epic and the dramatic. Indeed it is the last named that just now seems most promising.

A BROWN FOOTBALL COACH IN POLITICS

It's only a few years ago when all Waltham was acclaiming the great deeds of a young fellow named Tufts on the football field, where he was coaching the high school teams to victory with monotonous regularity. Today, his opponents in the house find in this same young man, now grown into the dignity of Representative Nathan A. Tufts, a foeman worthy of their steel. In the house last year Representative Tufts gained a reputation for independence of machine dictation, as well as a man who liked work and knew how to accomplish lots of it. This year he made a record. He was made chairman of the committee on legal affairs, a committee that gets all the difficult propositions in the way of public laws that are not given to the committee on the judiciary, and which oftentimes present difficulties harder of solution than the more showy ones given to the senior committee.

Right here is where Representative Tufts went out after a record and made one. One hundred and seventy-four measures were referred to his committee. That is about as many as any committee had to handle and about as many

as any wants to take up. Representative Tufts got his committee together and said to them in substance, "We're going to get our docket cleaned up before any other committee of the house." The members looked at him in amazement, but right here the old coach showed what he could do in handling men. He inspired all with his spirit of industry and the result was just what he said it would be. This big committee cleaned up its docket, reported all its measures to the house and was sustained on every report. After that time Representative Tufts opposed the continued requests of committees of less importance for extension of time. Representative Tufts showed independence of machine dictation this year as he did the year before. He favored the eight-hour bill. He also was recorded in favor of the federal income tax and other matters of progressive legislation.

Nathan A. Tufts was born in Fitchburg, April 15, 1879. He was graduated from the Fitchburg High School, from Brown University in 1900 and from the law department of Boston University in 1903.

Practical Politics

“WHITENACK SAHIB”

THE TWICE-TOLD BUT INTERESTING TALE OF A BROWN MAN IN INDIA

Of R. W. Whitenack (as he now spells his name), John Elfreth Watkins writes interestingly in a syndicate article called “Assisting at the King Business.” Mr. Whitenack is teaching at Brown this year. Mr. Watkins says:

“Assisting at the king business—sitting alongside the throne and lending a helping hand to the support of the sceptre, or occasionally straightening the crown when it has tilted catybias—seems to be a growing occupation for Yankees hankering for life at foreign courts, and near unto the purple.”

After referring to Mr. Shuster's appointment as treasurer-general of Persia, Mr. Watkins continues:

“Just such another precocious lad was Ralph W. Whitenack, the present boy adviser of the Maharajah of Baroda, which gorgeous potentate of India visited us in 1906, in search of a progressive American qualified to help reorganize his kingdom and teach his people the higher civilization.

“While yet in New York the Maharajah dropped into the American Museum of Natural History, there met Professor Bumpus, and promptly confided to that learned gentleman his special need. Yes, to be sure, the professor knew the right man for the place, and thus was young Whitenack boosted to the lofty station alongside the bejeweled throne of Baroda.

“This boy adviser hailed from Wilmington, Del., and had worked his way through Brown University, at Providence, by doing odd jobs at typewriting outside of study and recitation hours. The very June preceding the Maharajah's tour of America the indefatigable lad had won his sheepskin at Brown along with a working fellowship in political and social science at the University of Wisconsin.

“He had written masterly monographs on social problems, but was a mere boy—still in the gray dawn of his twenties.

“The prince of India sent for the youth, looked him over and thrust at him a salary* offer that knocked the wind out of him. And Whitenack of Brown, '06, lit right out for the other side of the world to ancient Baroda, where he found awaiting him a rambling and capacious bungalow of brick, situated opposite the palace gate and stocked with a full corps of servants to call him ‘sahib’—chef, cook, butler, chamber boy, coachman. He also has his secretary and tutor in ‘Gugari,’ the native dialect.

“Whitenack Sahib, while lounging upon his broad verandas, gazes across a wide park of greensward, dotted with spreading palms, his tennis court, his stables and the quarters of his servants. Directly across the road is the palace, where thrice weekly he breakfasts with the Maharajah, at whose side he is often seen riding in the royal park. His gravest troubles are caused by raids of voracious monkeys upon his verandas and tea room.

“In his work of setting the Maharajah's kingdom to rights, he started in by organizing savings banks. Next he introduced modern cotton-weaving mills, cotton oil plants, dairy farms, sewer systems and water supplies. Then he gave the people model tenements, model schools, popular lecture courses and band concerts in the parks. And the very latest news from Baroda is that he is helping the Maharajah to uproot the native custom of secluding women, in which crusade they have the co-operation of the Maharene, who traveled with her royal husband when he visited this country.”

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ADDITIONAL ENDOWMENT

The committee appointed by the university corporation to further the movement for the addition of a million dollars to the university endowment has made an appeal to the people of Rhode Island. Of the required million, four hundred thousand has been raised; the rest must be in hand by the thirtieth of June, 1912. The present funds of the university amount to \$3,758,926.55, but much of this has to be kept for special purposes, as for example the \$315,013.55 which represents endowed professorships, and the \$508,111.05 included in the John Carter Brown Library Fund. The need of more money for the running expenses of the college and the better compensation of the faculty is obvious to anyone familiar with the situation. The par-

ticular requirements of Brown at this time are thus summarized:

We need this million dollars for four objects:

1. To increase the salaries of our faculty: the present maximum salary—\$3250—is \$250 more than forty years ago.

2. To provide pensions for our teachers when they retire at seventy years of age. They cannot save from their slender salaries. This is not charity, therefore, but justice.

3. To maintain our new John Hay Library. The new building costs three times as much for light and heat and service as the old building, and we have no funds for maintenance.

4. To support our Women's College, which is educating two hundred young women on an endowment of only \$115,000.

An especial appeal is made to the citizens of Rhode Island because of the peculiar service the university has rendered this state; but a general appeal will probably have been issued before this number of the Alumni Monthly reaches its readers.

We bespeak for the university a prompt and generous response to these appeals. The smallest subscription from a grateful son or daughter will be welcome. It costs four times as much to give a young man or woman a college education as he or she pays in to the college treasury; there could be no better way for a graduate to cancel this implied indebtedness than to contribute within his or her means as liberally as possible to the fund now being raised.

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

Brown's latest addition architecturally was an iron gateway—most beautiful in design, and most welcome to the university, but gates do not feed professors.

The difference between what the education of a student costs and what he pays for it constitutes a lifelong obligation.

An inspection of the university's financial statement, just sent to every graduate, will show the value of funds that are not tied up for special purposes.

The attempt to provide pensions for Brown University professors is warmly endorsed by Dr. Pritchett of the Carnegie Foundation.

The times are financially bad, men say, but when was there a time considered good for a man to part with his possessions if he does not want to? A year from now we shall be in the throes of a presidential election. The business of the country is on a sound and enduring basis. But whether it were so or not, we could not wait for everything to be exactly propitious.

A million dollars is a large sum for those who have to raise it, but a small sum when compared with others that have been given to educational enterprises in the last few years.

THE CORTHELL LIBRARY

The great engineering library of Elmer Lawrence CortHELL, Sc. D., '67, which is now undergoing its last revisions before being delivered to the university, is described in a letter by its founder printed elsewhere in this number. It is our desire here to call attention to the value of such a collection, over and above the considerable numerical addition which it makes to the University Library and the money value which the collection obviously represents. Such a collection, formed by one of the world's leaders in a great branch of engineering, who has always kept abreast of the literature of his subject—not to mention his own additions to that literature—necessarily forms a current history of the subject during the period of the collector's activity. In the case of Dr. CortHELL's library this is by far the most important period in the history of his specialty, river and harbor engineering.

As a ship is more than the wood or steel of which it is built, so a great unified collection like the CortHELL Library is more than a given number of books on a subject. It is the result of trained intelligence working to a definite end; it has therefore not only mass but efficiency. As the CortHELL Library is only the latest of several collections comparable to it that have come to the university in recent years, it is well to point out the importance to a learned institution of possessing special collections of this character.

That importance is not in mere pride or advertising value; it is far higher; it is creative. Long experience has shown that, other things being equal, study follows books. The university that has the best libraries will, unless it neglects its teaching force, have the most and best students. Indeed, opinions may vary as to the merits of a given teacher, and teachers change; but a choice collection kept up to date has a value that is beyond dispute and that never grows less, but rather more. It should be a great source of satisfaction to the friends of the university that the Harris Collection, the Wheaton Collection and now the CortHELL Library are living collections, growing with the growth of their subjects and looking to the future no less than to the past. We congratulate alike the university and the founder on the coming of the CortHELL Library to Brown.

DROPPED OUT

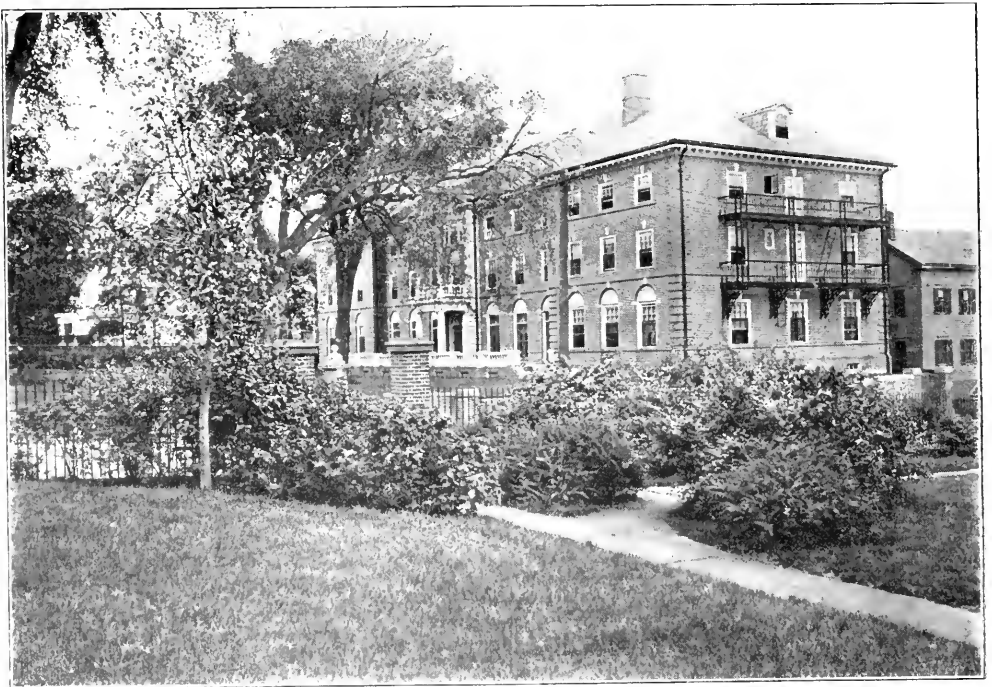
After the greeting and congratulations are over, and the college has settled down to work on the basis of its new year, there comes over us the realization that out of the familiar faces we had expected to meet some are absent. "Where is So-and-So?" "He has dropped out of college." Usually that is the last thought we give to the case. Life is very busy, and those who fall out of the ranks are soon forgotten. Years after, it may be, we are admiring the work of some distinguished man—it may be a Roswell Smith, founder of the Century Company, or an Edwin Davis French, engraver and designer—and it gradually dawns upon us that these are the Smith and the French whom we knew in college and somehow lost track of. In the two cases mentioned Brown University revived its memory of the publisher, but allowed the artist to go down to his grave unrecognized and unhonored by the institution that was responsible for such academic training as he received, and by that neglect was itself distinctly a loser.

But careers that develop as successfully as these are not those most to be regretted in the case of men who drop

out of college. We meet other men, with native abilities that mark them for prominent positions in the world, who have been doomed to subordinate stations by lack of training. These we recognize as the students whom we knew for a few terms and then saw no more. Some obstacle, in many instances removable, stood in the path of their education and they turned aside. A little help at the right time would have given to society careers of distinguished instead of ordinary usefulness; but the help was not forthcoming, and there resulted a three-fold loss, to society, to the individual and to the college.

What can be done? Much is now being done by the university administration at Brown that the public, from the very nature of the assistance given, never hears of. But no university authorities can do all; many cases never come to their attention, pride often preventing the real reason for withdrawal from being acknowledged. It is here that the alumni and the fraternities can do noble service in supplementing the efforts of the administration; and surely it is better policy to save to the college a student whose worth has been proved than to add a student whose character is yet to be tested.

AN AUTUMN VIEW AT BROWN



WOMEN'S COLLEGE CAMPUS—MILLER HALL IN BACKGROUND

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

OUR CONCEPTION OF DEITY

At Springfield, Mass., a few Sundays ago, President Faunce preached a sermon from which the following is an extract: "While we have gone deep into the evolution of the animal and vegetable kingdoms, and while science has penetrated into all the mysteries of nature, the fault of the religious life of the 20th century is that we have not kept the same pace in our ideas of God. We look upon the universe with the mind of the scholar and we see an earth 96,000,000 of years in age and a universe we know not how many eons older. We see stars whose light first started for this planet long before the days of Abraham and yet have just reached our eyes to-night. And yet with all our broad-mindedness that is reaching out and comprehending the immensity of the universe, we have utterly failed to magnify the creator of all these wonders as we have magnified our knowledge of his creations. We still worship the same trivial, provincial, tribal God of the ancients. We utterly fail to think of God as the creator of all the starlit heavens with their million suns and worlds, yet great enough to see a single sparrow fall. We utterly fail in respect for religion when we look out into the summer night or when we study into the ages of the past and yet believe an individual God could walk in the Garden of Eden in the cool of one evening and leave all the rest of the universe without supervision for the time."

FACULTY CHANGES

A number of new men have joined the university faculty this fall.

Theodore F. Collier, Ph. D., comes to Brown from Williams College and will have charge of the courses in European history, formerly taught by Professor Munro.

Dr. John C. Dunning of the University of California will take the courses in

social and political science, formerly taught by Professor Kirk.

Hardy Cross, a graduate of M. I. T., after service with the Missouri-Pacific and the New York Central Railroads, will be assistant professor of civil engineering in place of Professor Blanchard.

In place of Professor Collins, who has entered the Government service in Washington, Harlan H. York, Ph. D., has been appointed assistant professor of botany. Dr. York has taught for several years at the University of Texas and at Johns Hopkins.

Professor Winslow Upton, who had leave of absence last year, will resume full charge of the department of astronomy.

Professor Francis G. Atkinson, who was last year lecturer at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, has returned and will resume his classes in Greek literature and civilization.

Clinton H. Currier, after a year's study at Gottingen, will again become instructor in mathematics.

H. E. Roelke of the class of 1911 will become reference librarian in place of Earl N. Manchester, who has taken a library position in the University of Chicago.

Roland E. Hutchins will become instructor in civil engineering in place of Henry B. Drown. Mr. Hutchins, after being graduated from Brown in 1910, became instructor in engineering at the State University of Iowa.

J. F. Lievers is instructor in German in place of R. M. Mitchell, who is spending a year in Europe.

John D. Pryor, the assistant football coach, has been appointed an assistant in English.

Two new assistants have been appointed in philosophy, Ernest T. Paine, formerly of the Greek department, and Harris Barbour, who this year holds the G. A. R. fellowship. They will divide the work taken last year by Arthur N. Pope, who has gone to the University of California.

DR. PRITCHETT AND BROWN PENSIONS

The following extract from President Faunce's annual report is timely:

"As regards the pension fund of about \$300,000 needed to care for our retired teachers in future years, the last report of the Carnegie Foundation states the facts most cogently. Speaking of Brown University and Haverford College, Dr. Pritchett writes:

"The action of these two institutions is most creditable to those who govern and administer them. Throughout their history Haverford and Brown have stood as firmly as any American colleges for intellectual sincerity as well as for religious growth. In taking steps to pro-



GLIMPSE OF WOMEN'S COLLEGE CAMPUS

vide through their own efforts for their teachers, the security which can be gained only by a retiring allowance system, they have entered upon a policy at once dignified and consistent with scholarly ideals. They have, in addition to this, furnished an example to other American colleges which ought quickly to be followed.

"It will be a real loss to college leadership if the friends of Brown University fail at this time to provide in a generous way the necessary funds. To

such a college as Brown the security of its teachers means more than buildings and laboratories; and in asking its friends for a reasonable endowment for a retiring allowance system, it ought to meet the heartiest response."

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

Up to the time of going to press a total of 40 candidates for the football team had appeared at Andrews Field, including Captain Sprackling, Tenney, Marble, Bean, Wentworth, Jones, Allen, Fisher, Metcalf, Repko, Gelb, Glassel, Gutschall, Crowther, Whitmarsh, Hubbard, Williams, Adams, Ashbaugh, Kenyon, Brereton, Higgins, Wilson, Staff, Bartlett, Kratz, Hazard, Bohl, Donovan, Henson, West, Kulp and Mitchell.

Others were detained by examinations. The coaches, Messrs. Robinson and Pryor, are more anxious about the line than the backfield. The freshman class has furnished a few good candidates, but not as many as could be wished. Five or six members of last year's eleven have been graduated, including Captain McKay, the best all-round athlete in college. He is, however, working in Providence and assisting in the coaching, as are Messrs. Irving O. Hunt and ex-Captain Regnier.

BROWN 56, N. H. STATE 0

Brown swamped the New Hampshire State College eleven by a score of 56 to 0 in the first game of Brown's schedule at Andrews Field Sept. 30, tallying nine touchdowns and a goal from the field with eight goals from touchdowns.

Brown outplayed the visiting team at every turn, excelling particularly in executing the forward pass, which was directly responsible for three touchdowns and indirectly for a fourth, and bringing off a number of pretty end runs that gained large distances. Marble was the particular star in the latter line, getting away with a 90-yard run, the first part of which was through a broken field, and planting the ball squarely be-

hind the goal posts. Crowther, Captain Sprackling and Tenney were big ground gamers with runs also.

Brown had nine of last year's squad in harness, and the team showed plenty of snap, never allowing the visitors to become dangerous, though New Hampshire held once effectively on the half-yard line.

The score and line-up follow:

Brown (56)	New Hampshire (0)
Adams, l. e.....l. e.,	Reardon
Kratz, l. t.....l. t.,	Robinson
Kulp, l. g.....l. g.,	Crosby
Mitchell, c.....c.,	Perkins
Goldberg, r. g.....r. g.,	Davison
Gelb, r. t.....r. t.,	Williams
Ashbaugh, r. e.....r. e.,	Kiley
Sprackling, q.....q.,	Jones
Marble, l. h.....l. h.,	Loud
Tenney, r. h.....r. h.,	Swazy
Jones, f.....f.,	Haines

Substitutes: Brown—Wilson, Langdon and Staff, left end; Bohl, left tackle; Hazard, Henson and Gottschall, right guard; Hazard, right tackle; Brereton, right end; Crowther, quarterback and left halfback; Bean and Metcalf, right halfback; Snell, fullback.

New Hampshire—Jenness, right guard; Lamb, quarterback; Jones left halfback.

Touchdowns—Tenney (2), Marble (2), Adams, Ashbaugh, Sprackling (2), Jones. Goals from touchdowns—Ashbaugh (6), Kratz, Kulp. Goal from field—Sprackling.

Referee—Davis of Wesleyan. Umpire—Noble of Amherst. Field judge—Schwinn, of Brown. Linesmen—Bartlett of Brown, and Jenkins of New Hampshire. Time—Quarters of 10 minutes each.

BROWN 12, R. I. STATE 0

Brown had a good test on Oct. 4 at Andrews Field, when Rhode Island State College held it to 12 points (against five last year). The Kingston team was strong and determined, and though the ball was in its territory most of the time the Brown eleven failed to show the form that had been hoped for after the New Hampshire game.

Brown's attack got well under way only once during the game and that in the last period, when it swept down the whole length of the field with end runs and line bucks that finally took the ball behind the State College's goal. In spite of the fact that the ball was wet and elusive neither team made a fumble that caused the loss of the ball. The scores

were made in the second and last periods.

The first came after gains by Sprackling and Jones and was scored on a forward pass, Sprackling to Ashbaugh, which caught the State College men napping. The second score came after a crashing sweep down the field, when Crowther shot through centre with the ball. Sullivan, Dole, Webb and Barry played a first-rate game for the State College.

The score and line-up:

Brown (12)	Rhode Island (0)
Adams, l. e.....l. e.,	E. Davis
Kratz, l. t.....l. t.,	Briden
Gottstein, l. g.....l. g.,	Patterson
Mitchell, c.....c.,	Barry
Goldberg, r. g.....r. g.,	Mounce
Gelb, r. t.....r. t.,	Keith
Ashbaugh, r. e.....r. e.,	Webb
Sprackling, q.....q.,	Sullivan
Marble, l. h.....l. h.,	Doll
Bean, r. h.....r. h.,	Newton
Jones, f.....f.,	Sherwin

Substitutes: Brown—Kulp, left guard; Crowther, left halfback; Marble, right halfback. Rhode Island—H. Davis, centre, Hamlin, left end; Price, right halfback.

Touchdowns—Ashbaugh, Crowther. Goals from touchdowns—Ashbaugh (2). Referee—Herr of Dartmouth. Umpire—Burleigh of Exeter. Field judge—Hunt of Brown. Head linesman—Beytes of Brown. Time of Quarters—Ten minutes each.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The schedule of the Brown football team is as follows:

Sept. 30—New Hampshire at Providence.
Oct. 4—Rhode Island at Providence.
Oct. 7—Massachusetts Aggies at Providence., 26-0
Oct. 14—Bowdoin at Providence.
Oct. 21—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
Oct. 28—Harvard at Cambridge.
Nov. 4—Tufts at Providence.
Nov. 11—Yale at New Haven.
Nov. 18—Vermont at Providence.
Nov. 25—Trinity at Providence.
Nov. 30—Carlisle Indians at Providence.

VARIOUS INTERESTS

The freshman classes at the colleges appear to be rather larger than usual. Rutgers reports 132, Wesleyan 140. At the latter college the total number of students is 425, against 292 three years ago. Dartmouth's freshmen number

about 465, against 398 last year. Princeton reports the largest freshman class in its history—450. Colgate has 140 and Hamilton 60.

At Brown the number of freshmen is 211, against 178 at this time last year. The number of freshmen in the Women's College is 52, against 56 at this time a year ago. Total freshmen, 263. Total students in university, exclusive of graduate students, 855. Graduates, 80. Grand total, 935.

Brown will have representatives at the forthcoming inaugurations of Presidents

Guy Potter Benton of the University of Vermont and Miss Pendleton of Wellesley College. President Faunce and Professor G. W. Benedict, who is a Vermont graduate, will attend the former, which takes place Oct. 5 and 6, while President Faunce, Professor W. G. Everett and Dean King of the Women's College will attend the latter.

Edward J. O'Connor, the new track team coach, arrived at Brown Sept. 28, and had the candidates for the track and cross-country teams out on Andrews Field. About 20 men reported.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

Faculty

1857

Professor Henry B. Gardner is one of the editors of the newly established American Economic Review.

Professor Courtney Langdon and family are spending the year in Florence, Italy, where he is engaged particularly on his study of Dante.

Professor John H. Appleton has continued his researches into modern dyeing methods during the summer, having been at his office daily from commencement time.

Alumni

1846

The memorial fountain in honor of George T. Angell, ex-1846, founder of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, will be located in Post Office square, Boston. The location was suggested by Secretary Lewis A. Armistead of the Boston Work-Horse Parade Association. President Rowley of the society has obtained \$2000 from the city to complete the fountain. School children contributed more than \$700 and other friends of the movement sent in an equal amount. The windows of the society, to which Dr. Angell devoted his life work, look down upon a corner of the square, while many horses pass daily through the square.

1847

Milton G. Robert of Washington, Ga., writes that he is now the "oldest man in this city."

1852

Nathan E. Goldthwait and Mary A. Thayer Goldthwait passed in good health their 59th wedding anniversary, Aug. 25, 1911.

John Milton Manning died after a short illness on July 23, 1911, at his home in Raynham, Mass. He had nearly completed his 87th year, having been born in Pomfret, Conn., Dec. 18, 1824. He was the son of William Hyde and Lois (Paine) Manning. He was prepared for college at Worcester Academy and was graduated at Brown in 1857. He taught mathematics at the Pierce Academy, Middleboro, Mass., 1857-9. He was principal of the academy at Woodstock, Conn., 1859-61, and of the Liberal Literary Institute, Antwerp, N. Y., 1861-6. For thirty years after the last-named date he was a farmer in Raynham, and later a resident there. He was chairman of the school committee of Raynham for several years and superintendent of schools 1878-9. He was prominent in the work of the local Baptist church, having served as superintendent of the Sunday school, clerk of the church and treasurer of the society. He was also for many years, from 1887 on, treasurer of the East Bristol Neighborhood Convention. He married in 1857 Louisa Catherine Leonard, who died in 1873; in 1877 he married Eugenia Hall. He had the following children: Henry Parker, B. U. '83, Fannie Delia (Selkirk), Edward Payson, B. U. '89, William Thomas and Emogene Miriam, B. U. '95, of whom the first two and the last survive him.

1858

St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Cambridge, Mass., celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the parish on Sunday, Oct. 1. At the Missa Cantata at 10:30 a. m., the Rev. Richard H. Gushee of Ontario was the celebrant, and the rector of the parish, the Rev. Edward M. Gushee, '58, D. D., preached the sermon. The occasion was of great interest to the rector, in that he had just

kept his seventy-fifth birthday, was ordained fifty years ago, received his commission in the federal army fifty years ago, and has been rector of the Church of St. Philip for twenty-five years.

Rev. E. W. Clark, D. D., formerly of Indiana, and for forty years a missionary in Assam, is now 81 years of age and has returned to Amenia, N. Y., the home of Mrs. Clark, with whom he is now reunited after seven years of separation while on his field.

Rev. George C. Tanner of Faribault, Minn., has recently issued "The Genealogy of the Immigrant, William Tanner of Rhode Island, and His Descendants, 1682-1911."

1863

Oscar Brownell Mowry, a well-known lawyer of Boston, died at his home in Brookline, Mass., Aug. 20, 1911. Mr. Mowry was born in Woonsocket, R. I., June 17, 1840, the son of Warren B. and Hannah A. B. Mowry. He prepared for college at the Woonsocket High School and was graduated from Brown with the class of 1863. He continued his law course at Harvard, graduating there with the class of 1865. He entered at once into practice in Boston and was a member of the Boston Common Council from 1877-79. For the last 20 years he had been a member of the Brookline Water Board, and he was for many years chairman of the Brookline Public Baths Committee. He married, Jan. 11, 1878, Georgianna J. Goodwin. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

1864

The address of Dr. George F. Jelly is now 15 Pleasant st., Wakefield, Mass.

1870

Rev. William Ashmore, D. D., writes under date of Aug. 14: "I am soon starting off for a fourth term of service in China. Please change the address of my magazine to Swatow, China." Dr. Ashmore began his service in China in 1879.

At the 20th annual reunion of the Reynolds family at Bristol, R. I., Aug. 16, John P. Reynolds was elected president.

1877

On Aug. 17, President Taft sent to the Senate the nomination of Walter R. Stiness, ex-'77, as United States attorney for the district of Rhode Island, to succeed General Charles A. Wilson, recently elected chairman of the Republican State Central Committee. General Stiness was born in Smithfield, March 13, 1854. He was a student at Brown University 1873-74 and was graduated at the Boston University School of Law. In the period 1879-1885, he was clerk of the Justice Court of Providence, and in the period of 1888-91 he was railroad commissioner. He was a member of the Providence City Coun-

cil in 1883, and served as a representative in the General Assembly in 1878-81. He was assistant judge advocate-general for ten years, later becoming judge advocate-general, and also a member of the commission to arrange and consolidate the statutes of Rhode Island. He was state senator from 1904 to 1907.

1882

William Everett Jillson, A. M., now professor in Doane College, Crete, Neb., has been granted a year's leave of absence. After six weeks of outing at Nisswa, Minn., on the shores of Lake Pelican, he entered the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where he expected to specialize in library economy and journalism.

1887

The address of Howard D. McLeod is now care of Seattle Machine Works, Seattle, Wash.

1889

Walter Perley Hall of Fitchburg, Mass., has been appointed to the Superior Court bench of Massachusetts. Mr. Hall has been chairman of the Railroad Commission of Massachusetts and is one of the best known officials of that state. He was a student in Brown University in the period of 1885-1888 and in June, 1910, the degree of A. M. was conferred upon him by his Alma Mater. He was born in Manchester, N. H., May 9, 1867, the son of James Perley and Catherine P. (Willey) Hall. He received his preparatory education in the Worcester High School, later taking up his studies in Brown. He was graduated from the Harvard Law School in 1891 and began the practice of his profession in Worcester in the same year. He removed to Fitchburg in 1894. He was formerly town solicitor of Clinton, Mass., city solicitor of Fitchburg and assistant district attorney of Worcester county. He was also assistant attorney general of Massachusetts in 1906-1907. He was made chairman of the Massachusetts Railroad Commission in 1908. He was a presidential elector in 1904, and has been a member of the Massachusetts Republican State Committee.

As we go to press, the death of Dennis H. Sheahan, a former alderman of the city of Providence, is announced. He had been ill for some time of cirrhosis of the liver at the home of his brother-in-law, T. F. I. McDonnell, '91, in Wickford, R. I., where he died on Oct. 10, 1911.

1890

Born to Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Emerson Stockwell of Newburgh, N. Y., on June 7, 1911, a daughter, Eunice LeBaron Stockwell.

Mr. Stockwell and family spent some time last summer in the Catskills at Pine Hill, N. Y.

Jerome Bonaparte Greene of Providence died Sept. 23. He was the son of the late Dr. Jerome B. Greene and Elizabeth Coggeshall Hall Greene, and was born in Bristol, R. I., 45 years ago. After receiving a common-school education in the schools of that town he entered Brown University in 1886 with the class of 1890. He remained four years in college, but did not take his diploma. He entered the advertising business shortly afterward, and published many programs and special editions. For two years, from 1891 to 1893, he was secretary of the Herald Printing Company and he was also the author of several handbooks and registers. He was a member of Unity Lodge of Odd Fellows, Edgewood Yacht Club and Sons of Veterans.

1893

Frederic P. Ladd had a piece of verse, "Petronius," in the New York Times of July 13.

William Burdick, M. D., is now located at 503 Continental building, Baltimore, Md.

Rev. Edwin Bailey Dolan has resigned the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Agawam, Mass., after four and one-half years of service, to become pastor of the First Baptist Church of Holyoke, Mass. His address is 150 South st., Holyoke, Mass. Mr. Dolan has been elected secretary of the Holyoke (Mass.) Ministerial Association.

A recent number of the Outlook contained "Woodrow Wilson's Views, an Interview," by Harry Beach Needham, ex-'93, the well-known magazine writer.

1893 and 1901

J. D. E. Jones was one of the last eight players to survive in the national tennis tournament at Newport. In September he successfully defended his title as champion of Rhode Island against E. Tudor Gross, winner of the state tournament.

1894

The present address of Rev. F. C. R. Jackson is 29 Nordina st., Redlands, Cal. Mr. Jackson is taking a furlough of two years from active pastoral work, and has the position of general field secretary of the "Home Circle Bible School Movement" for Southern California, Arizona and Nevada.

1895

Dr. Walter Theodore Crosby and Mrs. Emma Cleworth Keith have announced their marriage on Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1911, at Manchester, N. H. They will be at home, after Nov. 1, at 211 Bridge st.

1896

Irving H. Gamwell has opened a law office

at room 2, Kennedy building, 21 North st., Pittsfield, Mass. Since graduation Mr. Gamwell has been engaged in public school work. He was principal of the high schools in Bristol, R. I., Milford, Mass., and Franklin, Mass., where he completed ten years of service. Mr. Gamwell received his degree of LL. B. from the Evening Law School of the Boston Y. M. C. A., which has on its staff of instructors members of the Harvard and Boston University law school faculties.

1897

Paymaster Franklin P. Sackett, U. S. N., has been serving on the U. S. S. Michigan, on the Southern Drill Grounds, during the past summer.

Former State Senator Everett Colby of New Jersey has returned from several months in Europe to begin a political campaign, but finds that Gov. Woodrow Wilson has put many of the bills he advocated through the Legislature, and thus stolen his thunder. In an interview Mr. Colby declined to commit himself on Gov. Wilson's chances for the Democratic presidential nomination, but did say there was no such thing as party now. He added: "We have the two shells remaining, but the old ties to party organization have been broken." Mr. Colby is a Progressive, and says he will make his political fight on the initiative and referendum, to which he has been converted since he went abroad. He is a strong factor in New Jersey politics, and will help whatever cause he advocates.—Utica Press.

1898

A son, John Ashley Gammons, Jr., was born on Aug. 27, 1911, to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gammons at their home on the Old Barrington road in East Providence.

On June 21, 1911, at North Adams, Mass., Miss Caroline M. Sperry (Vassar, 1902) was married to James S. Allen, Jr., '98, of Brockton, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Allen visited the Panama canal on their wedding trip and will make their home in or near Boston. Mr. Allen is a graduate of Harvard Law School, 1903, and is a member of the firm of French & Allen, 87 Milk st., Boston.

David S. Fultz will referee the Yale-Army football game.

1899

Frank Cowperthwait Millard died of heat prostration at his home in Great Barrington, Mass., July 11, 1911. Mr. Millard was born in Egremont, Mass., March 27, 1873, the son of Joseph Loomis and Julia Curtiss Millard. He prepared for college at Sedgwick Institute, Great Barrington, Mass., and entered Brown with the class of 1899, graduating in that year with the degree of Ph.B. He planned to enter the Columbia University Law School after graduation, but health failed and he was unable to carry out his plan. He made

his home at Great Barrington, Mass., and devoted himself to the study of literature. He was 38 years of age.

Nathaniel Leo Niles, M. D., died in Providence March 23, 1911. Dr. Niles was born in Providence Nov. 19, 1876, the son of Nathaniel J. and Elizabeth (Walsh) Niles. He prepared for college in the classical department of the Providence High School and graduated from Brown in the class of '99 with the degree of Ph. B. He taught for two years as principal of the Wakefield, R. I., grammar school and then entered the Harvard Medical School, from which he was graduated in 1905. After graduation he became an interne at St. Joseph's Hospital, Providence, and was later made assistant pathologist there, and was secretary of the Hospital Staff Association. At the time of his death he was a practising physician at 752 North Main st., Providence.

Professor A. Franklin Ross is giving three courses in history and in politics and government in the extension teaching department of Columbia University. He has also given a course of six lectures on "Leading Governments of the World" in the series of public lectures provided by the Department of Education of the city of New York.

1900

Horace Mason Hovey will study this year at Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York city.

Dr. L. Charles Raiford has recently accepted a call to the University of Chicago to take up work in the department of chemistry, where he enters upon his duties Oct. 1. He will have charge of a portion of the work heretofore conducted by Professor Alexander Smith, who has left Chicago to become head of the department of chemistry at Columbia. For the past two years Dr. Raiford has been research chemist in the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Wyoming.

Edwin S. Cobb, superintendent of the Uxbridge-Douglas school district, has been elected superintendent of the Winchendon-Ashburnham (Mass.) district, which will give him a larger salary. Mr. Cobb is a native of Mansfield. He has been principal of the high school at Cumberland, R. I., and superintendent of schools in the Dighton, Berkley and Rehoboth district, Mass.

1901

The address of Captain G. A. Taylor, U. S. A., is changed from Fort Logan, Col., to Fort Harvard, Md., which is located near Baltimore.

During the past year Rev. John M. Linden has received 250 members into the First Baptist Church, Everett, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby George Walling have announced the marriage of their sister, Miss Suzanne Courtonne Haskell, to Harvey Nathaniel Davis, '01 (son of Professor Nathaniel French Davis, '70), on Wednesday,

June 28, 1911, at Hubbard Woods, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will be at home on Tuesdays after Nov. 1 at 8 Ash street place, Cambridge, Mass.

Arthur Irving Andrews, Ph. D., at present assistant professor of European history at Simmons College, Boston, has become associate professor of history at Tufts College. Professor Andrews will, however, continue his course in modern European history at Simmons College during the year 1911-1912. His address is Tufts College, Mass., and his residence at 53 Fairmount ave., West Somerville, Mass.

On Aug. 31, 1911, at Indiana, Pa., William I. King of Pittsburg, Pa., was married to Miss Mellie Miller of Canton, Ohio. The bridegroom's father, Rev. H. F. King, D. D., performed the ceremony, which was attended by only the near relatives. Mr. King, since graduating at the Harvard Law School in 1904, has been practising law in Pittsburg, where his office address is 424 Frick building. Mr. and Mrs. King will make their home at Rosslyn Farms, Pa.

1902

Born, Aug. 16, 1911, at Troy, N. Y., to Dr. and Mrs. Crawford R. Green, '02, a second son, Warren James Green.

Rev. Edward Lewis Bayliss has been pastor of the Olivet Baptist Church of New Haven, Conn., since March 1. His home address is 28 West Hazel st., New Haven, Conn.

E. K. Smith has resigned his position in the Y. M. C. A. at Melrose, Mass., to accept a position as general secretary of the association at Forest Gate, Methuen, Mass.

Philip Caswell has been elected commodore of the Newport Yacht Club. He is owner of the yacht Wooglin.

Miss Caroline Wilbour Patten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Marcy Patten of Little Compton and Brookline, Mass., and Eugene Bailey Jackson, 1902, of Boston, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anthony Jackson of Little Compton and Woonsocket, were married Sept. 6, 1911, at Wokokonut, the summer home of the bride's parents, at Little Compton, R. I. By this marriage several old Rhode Island families were united. The best man was Howard Kempton Jackson of Woonsocket, '09, brother of the bridegroom. The ushers were Alfred K. Potter of Providence, Brown, '02; G. Edward Buxton of Providence, Brown, '02, Harvard Law, '06; Howard D. Briggs of New York city, Brown, '02, and Abbott Phillips of Providence, Brown, '02, Harvard Law, '06, all of whom were classmates of the bridegroom; W. Enos Phillips of Cambridge, Brown, '03; Fred A. Otis of Providence, Brown, '03, Harvard Law, '06; Henry D. Lloyd, M. D., of Boston, Harvard, '99, Harvard Medical, '03; David Patten of Little Compton, brother of the bride, Wesleyan, '09. After an extended wedding trip the couple will be at home after Jan. 1 at 815

Washington st., Brookline, Mass. Mr. Jackson is a graduate of Mowry & Goff's School of Providence, of Brown University, '02, and of Harvard Law School, '05. He is a member of the Suffolk bar of Boston, and is also a member of the First Corps Cadets of Boston and of the Boston Athletic Association.

1903

Willard B. Atwell has been appointed superintendent of the public schools of Wakefield and Lynnfield, Mass.

James W. Dyson's address is changed from Rockland, Mass., to 1469 Centre st., Newton Highlands, Mass.

Percy W. Gardner has removed his law office to 530 Industrial Trust Co. building, Providence. He has recently been elected a director of the Atlantic National Bank of Providence, for which he has been an attorney for some time.

Otis Green is now pastor of the Cedar Avenue Baptist Church of Cleveland, Ohio. His address is 2194 East 97th st.

W. Lewis Roberts will teach this year in the high school at Cumberland, R. I.

On Aug. 23, 1911, at West Falmouth, Mass., Miss Mary A. Benson was married to Edward N. White, '03. Harry W. Hastings, '04, was best man and Philip T. Gleason, '05, and Earl N. Manchester, '02, were two of the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. White will live in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. White is connected with the Fifth Avenue Book Company, 225 Fifth ave., New York.

1904

On July 6, 1911, Miss Mary Maude Electra Rooney of Boston was married to Chester Salisbury Allen, '04. Mr. and Mrs. Allen will live in Winchester, Mass.

Charles W. Hunt is teaching again this year at the Briarcliff School, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

C. F. Savage has assumed the position of secretary of the Lancaster County, Pa., Young Men's Christian Associations. This is one of the richest agricultural counties in the United States and the first to be organized for county Y. M. C. A. work in Pennsylvania. His address is 628 Chester ave., Lancaster, Pa.

The Rome, N. Y., correspondent of the Utica Press says, under date of Sept. 21: "At a meeting of the voting members of the Baptist church, this evening, it was voted to extend a unanimous call to Rev. Royal N. Jessup, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Troy, to become the pastor of the local church, to take the place made vacant by the resignation of Rev. A. E. Alton, who has taken a chair at Colgate University. It is expected that Mr. Jessup will accept the call, and he will probably be here in about a month, or just as soon as he can make arrangements. Mr. Jessup is but 28 years old,

is single and is a graduate of Brown University and the Union Seminary of New York. He has preached in Troy the last four years. He is deeply interested in mission work and among the shop people, and, from all that is said of Mr. Jessup, he is just the one the local church has been looking for. His home is in Brooklyn."

1905

David Davidson writes: "The writer has travelled some three thousand miles the past season and is pleased to report that the art stores throughout the United States and Canada and on the continent of Europe will be able to show our results in permanent pictures this fall. Our auto gave us perfect satisfaction, and for one I believe in seeing nature first-hand. Rhode Island more than holds its own for scenery and beautiful motor trips."

Born, July 23, 1911, to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wilder Ware, a daughter, Frances York Ware.

Charles A. Weeks is now with the Lovejoy Electrottype Co., 444-6 Pearl st., New York city.

On June 28, 1911, Judson Adams Crane, '05, was married to Miss Corinna Vesta Foljambe of Malden, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Crane will be at home after Sept. 1 at the Imperial Chinese University, Tientsin, China, where Mr. Crane has accepted a position as professor of law. Mr. Crane is the son of Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Crane, '69, of Maplewood and is a graduate of Brown and Harvard, '09.

1906

Of Horace E. Chandler a Presbyterian clergyman connected with the management of Shantung University, China, said to the editor of this magazine the other day: "Your college gave us a 'corking' good man for the university. He's teaching four or five subjects and has learned the Chinese language more quickly than any other man we ever had there." Mr. Chandler taught engineering at Brown a year after graduation. His home was formerly at Scranton, Pa. When he went to China he was accompanied by his bride.

Prescott T. Hill, M. D. (Harvard, 1911), is to be an interne at the Hartford Hospital this year. His address will be 7 Brownell ave., Hartford, Conn.

On Saturday, July 13, 1911, at Providence, Miss Marjorie Whitney Stevens, '08, was married to Jason Osborne Cook, '06. Mr. and Mrs. Cook will be at home after Oct. 1 at Holyoke, Mass.

Born, July 9, 1911, to Joseph Lewis Wheeler, '06, and Mabel Archibald Wheeler of Jacksonville, Fla., a son, John Archibald Wheeler.

1907

Paul Matteson has completed his first year at the Harvard Law School.

Leonard S. Little has resigned his position with the Apponang Company to accept the position of president and general manager of the Narragansett Chemical Company. He writes: "I am also glad to inform you that our family has received an addition of a nine-pound boy on the first day of this month" (August).

W. Clifton Slade is now a chemical engineer with the Butterworth-Judson Company of Newark, N. J., manufacturers of mineral acids. Mr. Slade's engagement to Miss Esther Keeling Greene of Brookline, Mass., has been announced.

1908

Midshipman Harold S. Burdick, ex-'08, U. S. N., was this summer detached from duty on the U. S. S. New Jersey and ordered to duty on the destroyer Monaghan.

Ronald B. Clarke is with the Remington Typewriter Company, 198 Union st., New Bedford, Mass.

C. Leslie Cordery has opened an office for the general practice of law at 1002 Union Trust Co. building, Providence.

James O. Hazard, one of the best football guards ever developed at Brown, has been appointed assistant state forester of New Jersey by the Forestry Commission. Mr. Hazard will have charge of shade-tree work and small forestry tracts, and will co-operate with municipalities desiring shade tree advice. After graduating from Brown he was graduated at the Yale Forestry School.

Roland C. Ormsbee has been curate at St. Paul's Church, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., since July. He graduated from the Berkeley Divinity School June 6 and was ordained to the diaconate by Bishop Greer in the new Cathedral of St. John the Divine on Trinity Sunday, June 11.

Born, at Providence, Aug. 16, 1911, to J. B. Whittemore, '08, and Margaret C. Whittemore, a son.

1909

On Aug. 23, 1911, Robert K. Bennett, '09, of Killingly, Conn., was married to Miss Lillian S. Andrews of Providence. Mr. Bennett was recently elected principal of the high school at Killingly, Conn.

Lieutenant Reginald B. Cocroft, ex-'09, U. S. A., sailed on a July transport for the Philippine Islands, where he is now stationed.

M. L. Crossley, Ph. D., will be assistant professor of chemistry at William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., this year.

George W. Babcock is teaching this year in the high school at Hackensack, N. J. His address is 212 Union st.

1910

The engagement of Miss Sue Waters (R. I.

Normal, '08), to Ralph M. Palmer, '10, is announced.

Albert P. Farwell of Providence has been appointed chemist to the Kendall Manufacturing Company of Providence, of which Col. R. P. Brown, '71, is treasurer. Mr. Farwell was a member of both Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa while in college, and has been private assistant to Professor Appleton of the Department of Chemistry.

Walter C. Cameron will teach again this year at Melndoes Academy, Melndoes Falls, Vt.

The address of Albert W. Hills is now 169 Huntington ave., Boston, Mass.

Robert F. Seybolt has been elected principal of the high school at Provincetown, Mass.

1911

Paul Appleton has entered the Harvard Medical School.

E. F. Bliss is with the Helburn Leather Company of Salem, Mass. His address is care of the Y. M. C. A., Salem.

Herbert F. Cawthorne will be at the Newton Theological Institution this year. His address is Farwell Hall, Newton Centre, Mass.

Jacob M. Howarth and James T. O'Neil are living at 4327 Emerald ave., Chicago, Ill.

Charles M. King is instructor in English at the Kiskiminetas Springs School, Saltsburg, Pa.

Robert Cushman Murphy, who was appointed curator of the Department of Mammals and Birds in the Museum of the Brooklyn Institute last February, entered upon his duties July 1.

S. R. Parks is teaching mathematics and supervising athletics at the Taunton, Mass., High School.

Julius A. Saacke is now living in Heidelberg, Germany, and plans to study during the winter semester at the university. His address is Pension Zeller, 7 Theater strasse, Heidelberg, Germany.

Warren A. Sherman is teaching history in Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

Alumnae

1899

There were four members of the class of 1899 present at the commencement exercises: Florence Bartlett, Providence; Mrs. J. D. Bower (Lillian Everett), Dayton, Wash.; Elizabeth W. Gardiner, Warren, R. I.; Mrs. Dr. Swiney (Julia Cawley), Bayonne, N. J.

1901

The address of Mrs. Florence Rafter Mc-

Cusker has been changed from 62 Stewart st. to 91 Adelaide ave., Providence. Mrs. McCusker is secretary of her class.

1905

The address of Mrs. Robert M. Gay (Lulu B. Joslin) is now Mt. Washington, Md.

1905 and 1906

Sara Ross, Edith Barr and Hope Davis attended the summer school at Cornell University, New York.

1906

Bessie L. Adams is teaching English in the high school at Bristol, Conn.

1907

Nellie V. Donovan is teaching in the high school at Pawtucket, R. I.

Eunice Clara Smith, who has been engaged during the last two years in graduate work at Bryn Mawr College, is in charge of the French department at the Wilkes-Barre Institute, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

1908

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Edwardes of Waban, Mass., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Edwardes was formerly Miss Marjorie Kent, ex-'08, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. George W. Kent of Providence.

Rosa E. Brant, '08, is teaching Latin in the Stonington (Conn.) High School, the freshman class of which numbers 75, a record total owing to a consolidation of the four high schools of the town.

1909

Agnes Brown is teaching in the English High School, Providence.

Lucile Blanchard will teach this year in the high school at Grafton, Mass.

1910

L. Ruth Cosgrove is teaching English in the Brockton High School, Brockton, Mass.

On June 28, 1911, at Providence, Miss Hazel Raybold, '10, was married to F. Robert Langdale, Jr., (Yale, '08). Miss Leila Tucker, '10, was maid of honor and Miss Alice I. Sweet and Miss Abigail D. Steere were bridesmaids. Wendell Brown, '11, and Joseph H. Cull, '10, were ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Langdale will live at Milford, Conn.

1911

Irene M. Bedell is teaching at Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Edith M. Carlborg and Elizabeth D. Thacher are teaching in the Hope Street High School, Providence.

Sadie Hewitt is teaching Latin, French and English in Leland and Gray Seminary, Townshend, Vt.

Elizabeth Hughes is teaching at Harrison City, Pa. Her address is 815 Florence ave., Avalon, Pa.

Josephine Sackett is at the library school of the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

Clara Stanhope is teaching in the Fairmount School, Hackensack, N. J. Her address is 48 State st.

Rebecca Watson is teaching in a boys' school at Mt. Vernon, Ky.

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Ball—What is silence?

Hall—The college yell of the school of experience.—Harper's Bazar.

"I breathe my vows from a surcharged heart," said the young man. "Nonsense, George," said the college damsel. "You don't breathe from your heart. You breathe from your diaphragm."—Exchange.

A recent examination paper at the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale contained the question, "What is the office of the gastric juice?"

And the answer on one paper read, "The stomach."—Harper's Magazine.

"Sir, you seem to be troubled."

"I am. For the last three years I have done nothing but pay out money, money, money and get no visible return for it. If this keeps up much longer I'll soon be a pauper."

"Cheer up! I, too, have a son at college."—Success Magazine.

"Why did you come to college, anyway? You are not studying," said the Professor.

"Well," said Willie, "I don't know exactly myself. Mother says it is to fit me for the presidency; Uncle Bill, to sow my wild oats; Sis, to get a chum for her to marry, and Pa, to bankrupt the family."—Ladies' Home Journal.

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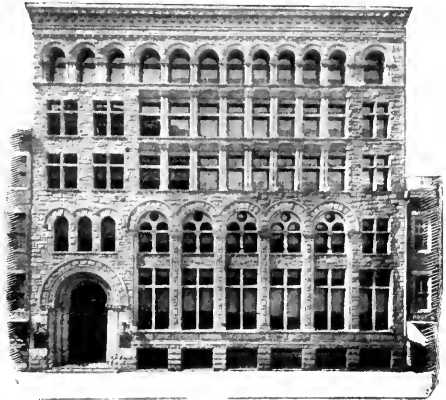
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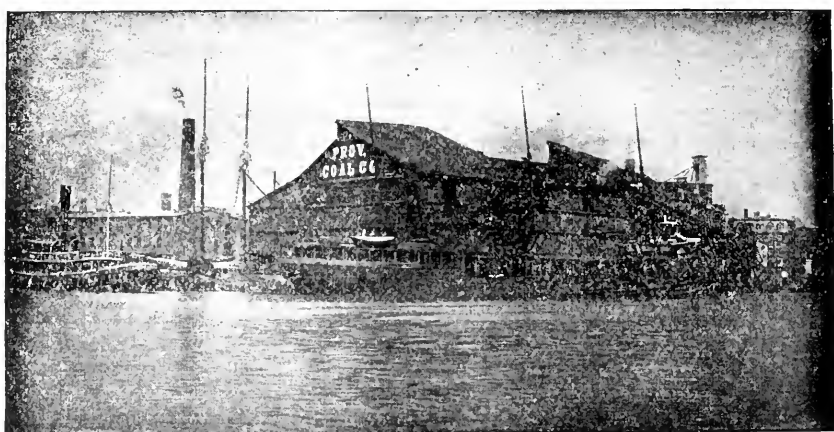
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