BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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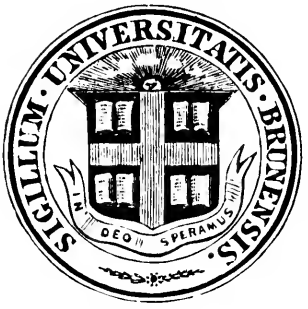
THE
BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Volume XII



June, 1911 to May, 1912

PROVIDENCE, R. I.
The Brown Alumni Magazine Co.
BROWN UNIVERSITY
1912

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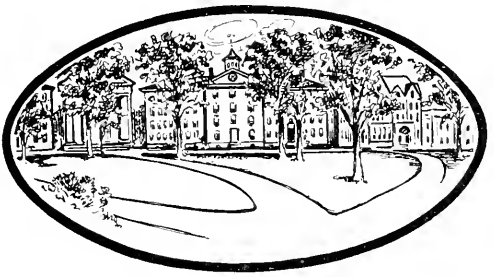
BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Vol. XII Providence, R. I., December, 1911 No. 5

FRESHMAN SONS OF BRUNONIAN SIRES

J. B. ABBOTT

A. W. ANTHONY

E. N. BARBOUR

W. R. BURWELL

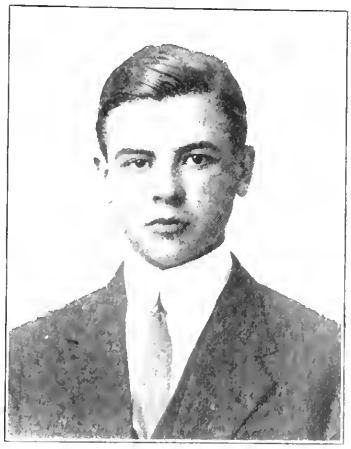
P. S. KELLEN

HOWARD LANGLEY

S. G. A. ROGERS

EIGHT OF THE FIFTEEN SONS OF BROWN GRADUATES WHO ARE MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1915 AT BROWN. THE REMAINING PICTURES WILL BE PRINTED IN JANUARY.

(See Topics of the Month)



W. P. SHEFFIELD, Jr.

HYMN-WRITERS OF BROWN—I

THE ORIGIN OF "HE LEADETH ME" AS TOLD BY THE AUTHOR OF THE FAMILIAR WORDS

By Joseph H. Gilmore, 1858

I feel, when I am asked how I came to write the hymn "He Leadeth Me," a good deal as Canning's needy knife-grinder felt when he exclaimed: "Story! God bless you! I have none to tell, sir" the story of how the hymn came into existence being so commonplace and prosaic. I might tell many

PROFESSOR J. H. GILMORE IN 1908

stories about the hymn that are *not* commonplace and prosaic; but I am asked to tell you the story of its origin, and here it is:

Nearly half a century ago, as a young man who had recently graduated from Brown University and Newton Theological Institution, I was supplying, for a couple of Sundays, the pulpit of the First Baptist Church in Philadelphia. At their mid-week service—on the 20th of March, 1862—I set out to give the people an exposition of the twenty-third Psalm, which I had given before on three or four different occasions. But this time I did not get farther than the words, "He leadeth me"—those words took hold of me as they never had done before. I saw in them a significance and beauty of which I had never dreamed.

It was the darkest hour of the War of the Rebellion. I did not refer to that fact (that is, I don't *think* I did), but it may, subconsciously, have led me to realize that the fact of God's leadership is the one significant fact in human experience—that it make no difference how we are led, or whither we are led, so long as we are sure that God is leading us.

At the close of the meeting a few of us, in the parlor of my host, good Deacon Wattson, who resided next door to the church, kept on talking about the thought which I had emphasized; and then and there, on a blank page of the brief from which I had intended to speak, I pencilled the hymn, handed it to my wife and thought no more about it.

It occurred to her months afterward to send the hymn to "The Watchman and Reflector," a paper published in Boston, where it was first printed. In that paper it attracted the attention of William B. Bradbury, who slightly modified the refrain and set the hymn to the music which has done so much to promote its popularity. As I wrote the hymn, the refrain consisted of only two lines:

"He leadeth me." O, blessed thought!
O words with heavenly comfort fraught!
Whate'er I do, wherever I be,
Still 'tis God's hand that leadeth me.

He leadeth me, He leadeth me.
By His own hand He leadeth me.
His faithful follower I would be,
For by His hand He leadeth me.

Sometimes mid scenes of deepest gloom,
Sometimes where Eden's bowers bloom;
By waters still, o'er troubled sea,
Still 'tis my God that leadeth me.

Lord, I would clasp Thy hand in mine,
And never murmur, nor repine;
Content, whatever lot I see,
Since 'tis my God that leadeth me.

And when my task on earth is done,
When, by Thy grace, the victory's won;
E'en death's cold wave I will not flee,
Since God through Jordan leadeth me.'

J. H. Gilmore.

The Hymn in the Handwriting of the Author.
Written for the Brown Alumni Monthly, November, 1911

He leadeth me! He leadeth me!
By His own hand He leadeth me.

Mr. Bradbury added the lines:

His faithful follower I would be,
For by His hand He leadeth me.

In other respects the hymn stands just as I wrote it in Deacon Wattson's parlor, talking and writing at the same time.

I did not know that my hymn had been set to music till 1865, when I went to Rochester to preach as a candidate before the Second Baptist Church. Going into their chapel on the day that I reached the city, I took up a hymnal to see what they sang, and it opened to my own hymn, "He Leadeth Me." I accepted it as an indication of divine guidance, and have no doubt now that I was right.

The hymn has been translated into many different languages—perhaps more than any other modern hymn, as it appeals especially to the wanderer and the outcast—and I have received many touching testimonials to the comfort and help it has rendered God's dear children. It was to that end, I take it, that He put it into my mind and heart when, as it must be seen, I hadn't the faintest conception of what I was doing.

Bishop Paddock insisted that the hymn should be included in the revised hymnal of the Protestant Episcopal Church, saying: "How could I conduct a service in a home for the aged if I couldn't give out 'He Leadeth Me'?" President Anderson heard it sung with great fervor in the mining camps of Colorado.

One of my former students writes me that it is the favorite hymn of the Japanese Christians. The hymn was actually sung in a Chinese court of justice by a Chinaman who had never seen a white missionary, to show the presiding magistrate what a Christian hymn was like. The man was arraigned for renting a building to some Christians who had opened an opium refuge, and, having told the judge that at their meetings the Christians prayed and sang hymns, he was asked for a specimen hymn. In response he sang "He Leadeth Me."

Professor Joseph Henry Gilmore, A. M., Ph. D., was born in Boston, Mass., April 29, 1834. His father was Joseph Albree Gilmore, governor of New Hampshire, 1863-65; his mother was Ann (Whipple) Gilmore. Professor Gilmore was graduated at Phillips Andover Academy in 1854, Brown in 1858 and Newton in 1861. He was instructor in Hebrew at Newton, 1861-62; pastor Fisherville, N. H., Baptist Church, 1862-64; private secretary to his father and editor of the Concord Daily Monitor, 1864-65; pastor of Second Baptist Church, Rochester, N. Y., 1865-67, and professor of English, University of Rochester, 1867 to 1908. Three years ago he retired on the Carnegie Foundation. He is the author of several successful text books, including Art of Expression (1875), Outlines of Logic (1879), English Language and Its Literature (1880), Chautauquan Textbook of English Literature (1880), a Series of Speakers (1881-83), Outlines of Rhetoric (1891), Outline Studies in English and American Literature (1891), Familiar Chats About Books and Reading (1892), and Outlines of English and American Literature (1905).

A NOTABLE UNIVERSITY EXCHANGE

IMPRESSIONS OF THE VISIT OF DR. INAZO NITOBE TO PROVIDENCE

By Harry Lyman Koopman

The members of the university and the citizens of Providence have had a rare treat in listening to the series of lectures just concluded by Dr. Inazo Nitobe. The lecturer is already well known to American readers through his remarkable little volume, "Bushido," a treatise on the "soul of Japan." He comes to America as exchange lecturer sent by his government to six American universities: Brown, Columbia, Johns Hopkins, Virginia, Illinois and Minnesota, making his first visit to Brown. Inazo Nitobe was born in 1862, the son of a Samurai. When he was only four years old he lost his father and was

adopted by his uncle, whose name was Ota; later he resumed his family name. While bearing the name of his uncle he studied at Johns Hopkins, where he won the degree of A. B. Thence he went to Germany, where he remained three years and obtained the degree of Ph. D. at Halle. Returning to Japan by way of America, he married Miss Mary P. Elkinson of Philadelphia, a Quakeress, with whom he is making his present tour. Dr. Nitobe has himself adopted the Christian faith, being a member of the Independent Church. After his return to his native country he was appointed a professor in the agricultural college at Sapporo, from which he had been graduated before coming to America. He was later director of the Bureau of Productive Industries in Formosa, and in 1904 was appointed professor of political economy in the Imperial University of Kyoto. He was thence transferred to the professorship of colonization in the leading university of Japan at Tokyo. This position he still retains, though he is also president of the first college founded in Japan. He is popularly honored by his countrymen as their leading educator. Besides his native language he reads English, German, French and Chinese.

His present course of lectures is devoted to an interpretation of his country and its people to Americans. These lectures are a revelation to his hearers of the possibility of not merely knowing but mastering an utterly alien tongue. Dr. Nitobe's English style is even distinguished, and many a listener must have been surprised, after the lecturer had paused for a word, to find the word chosen a more apt one than he himself had divined. His pronunciation is as correct as that of any cultivated English speaker. This is not to say that it is undistinguishable from the pronunciation of an Englishman or an American; it is even this in phrases and occasional sentences. But the music of his English is to a great extent transferred from that of his native language, and therefore strikes the ear with a difference which in some cases causes the listener to lose a word or a phrase. It should be said that he was not heard under fair conditions at Brown, since he had the choice of two halls of imperfect acoustic properties to speak in, Manning Hall which overflowed before the first lecture began, and Sayles Hall, in which all the lectures were given. But the fact that his lectures were both understood and enjoyed is attested by the size and enthusiasm of his audiences.

Dr. Nitobe addressed our public not only in his lecture course, but also, less formally, before clubs and other organizations, and especially in his weekly conferences with the faculty and students of the university. Here he met his public face to face, could be questioned freely and could supply those items of information which he had not anticipated in preparing his lectures, or which did not come within their scope. Nothing could be more effective in the accomplishment of his mission than these colloquies, and, we may add, nothing could better show the greatness of the man than these off-hand discussions, which will long be remembered with pleasure by those who attended them.

The principle of Bushido—chivalry, high-mindedness—is one that, if generally adopted, would make this earth the abode of peace. It is on a mission of peace that Dr. Nitobe comes to us. His desire and purpose is to let Americans know what his countrymen really think and feel, especially as regards the nation which opened Japan to modern civilization. He tells us of their land itself, the origin of the race that inhabits it, their long history, their religions, their art and literature, their economic conditions, their aspirations and, lastly, the story of their relations with the United States, one of the brightest chapters in international history. He scouts the fancies of the alarmists that Japan has sinister designs upon any American territory. No one could hear Dr. Nitobe without being impressed with his sincerity, his breadth of view and the justice of his appeal. Such a voice is more potent in averting war than a squadron of dreadnoughts. We bespeak for him everywhere a reception in the spirit of his mission, such as was gladly and admiringly accorded to him in Providence.

THE FALLACY OF THE LIBERALLY EDUCATED

A GENTLE PROTEST AGAINST AN OUTWORN PHRASE

By the Editor

It may seem ungracious in a magazine devoted to the interests of college graduates to impugn the authenticity of what is commonly called a liberal education; but the writer is sure that he will find sufficient refuge in his willing—even eager—admission that what he has to say illustrates the exception, not the rule.

The term "liberal education" has come by an obvious evolution to mean the intellectual training received during four years of college life. If a young man has pursued the usual courses of the college curriculum; if he has read certain excerpts from Livy and Tacitus, Cicero's De Amicitia and De Senectute, the Odes of Horace and such portions of Herodotus and Thucydides as are meted out to him in the regulation textbooks, and has supplemented these excursions in classic fields by a survey of the higher realms of mathematics and a brief dabbling in philosophy, mental and moral, and has touched neighborly on geology and various sciences of other sorts, lo and behold, he is said to be "liberally educated." Perhaps he is and perhaps he is not. The best that can be reliably affirmed of him is that liberal provision has been made by his parents or guardians, with the co-operation of the college, for securing to him the bases of a well-balanced education.

If he has sneaked through college, or cheated through, or ambled through, he is not liberally educated; in fact, even if he has "boned" through, his education has only just begun. The wisest senior is but an intellectual babe in arms, as he will himself realize of course when he is twenty or thirty or forty years older. Despite the recent outcry about the dreadful dead-line in the professions it may be confidently asserted that, other things being equal, the best-equipped man is the one who has passed the most years in devotion to intellectual and cultural pursuits. The man of sixty has a background that his junior does not possess; if he has managed to keep himself young by mingling with youth and by tending as a sacred fire the spirit of the eternal boy within himself, he may come as near the professional ideal as it is possible to approach—until, at least, he has waxed yet older.

Everyone knows "liberally educated" men who are not liberally educated at all. Some of them—to cite the extreme case—betray the unsoundness of their education by the faultiness of their common speech. One of their most familiar slips is the use of the "historical present" in colloquial conversation, as, for example: "When I was comin' down the hill this mornin' I see a man," etc. "Oh," says the shocked alumnus, "no college graduate would talk like that." But some college graduates do talk just like that, and college graduates, moreover, who have not altogether lost their interest in intellectual concerns with the packing away of their diplomas.

There are college graduates who are "long" on information and "short" on those cultural amenities that four years of contact with bright and generous youth, and incidentally a beneficent faculty, are supposed to furnish. There are others who, by reason of kind Mother Nature or a fortunate home training, are well provided with the established graces of speech and conduct, but know small Latin and Greek and have never quite discovered what trigonometry is all about. But by a pleasant fiction, which has been so often reiterated that it has come to be believed, they are "liberally educated," because for the brief period of four years—or possibly three—they have managed to keep their heads

above the intellectual tides in the college class-rooms.

The writer would be the last to say that a college education is not worth while; he thinks it so well worth while that he wishes a far greater number of youths might have the advantages of it instead of stopping short in their schooling at the minimum age permitted by the statutes. But he does protest against the hard-and-fast line that is thoughtlessly drawn between the man who has a college diploma and the man who has not. For instance: Here is an artist of mature years who spent ten years of his early professional life in France. He was instructed by some of the best contemporary teachers of painting; he met men of broad and intelligent opinions; he so far developed his artistic taste and instinct that he has become one of the chief landscape painters of the day. His interests are with pictures and books; from one intellectual concern he has been led to another. His ordinary talk is of these intellectual interests, and it is rich in thought and suggestion. His nightly lamp flings its beams athwart his opened volume, while some thousands of "liberally educated" persons in the United States no doubt are liberally devoting themselves to auction pitch or vaudeville. Yet he says, with a superfluous air of apology: "I never went to college;" as if somehow he had missed life's one legitimate intellectual experience.

There is a liberally educated man within the writer's little circle of acquaintance who in his day and generation sailed the seven seas. He knows nothing of the dead languages, except as he may have read some of their classics in translation; but he knows much of the live peoples of the earth and of the unclassic tongues they speak. He has circumnavigated Africa and been storm-tossed off Alaska, and in his later years he has sat in his lighthouse tower, two miles from shore, and through his lonely hours devoured books; and, failing them, has studied the stars and thought on life and its meanings. His stock of information may be imperfectly assorted; he may lack the intellectual balance and proportion that expert guidance in his formative years would have bestowed. But for my part I hail him as "liberally educated," in a very true sense. He has made the Grand Tour of the world, and if he has not visited the picture galleries of Europe, he has known life in a great variety of aspects, and it is from life that genuine art draws its inspiration.

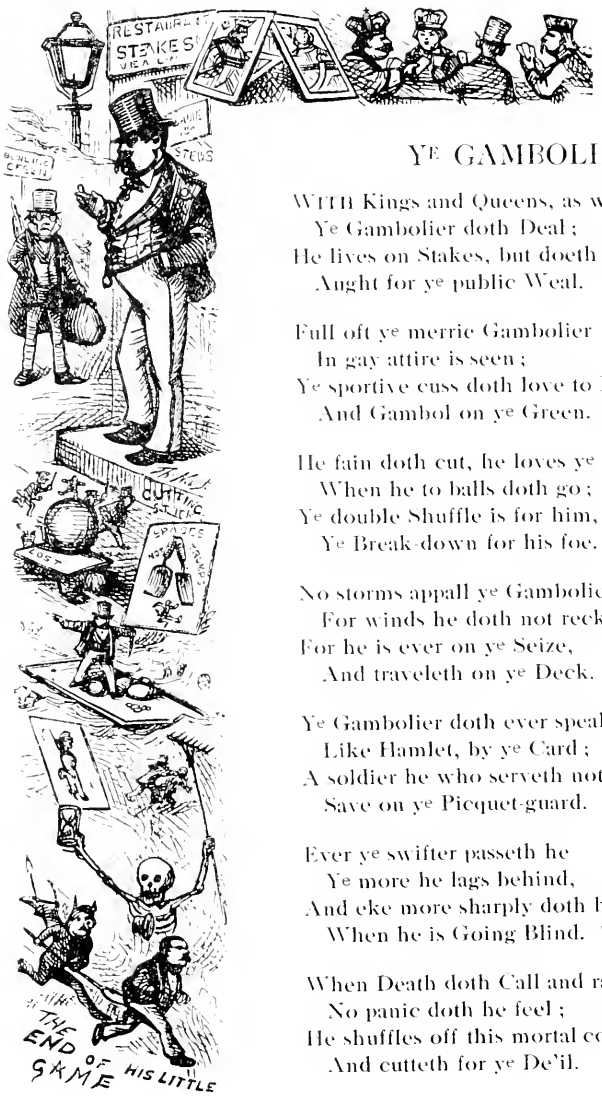
Speaking generally, every man is better for a college education. But we all know college graduates who have taken little advantage of the hints they got from their teachers, who are now concerned with matters that can be called intellectual only by a strain of our intelligence and the temporary aberration of our sense of humor. So that it seems as if the phrase "a liberal education" ought to be more discriminatingly used. Is a man liberally educated? Then he has opened wide his heart and mind to educational influences whether at college or elsewhere, and has led the intellectual life, and has applied his training, collegiate or other, to the problems of everyday living and development. Show me a college graduate and I will agree that he has had an inestimable opportunity; but is he liberally educated? That depends.

REMINISCENT

A faraway alumnus writes: "I must congratulate you on the pictures you have printed in the Monthly. That frontispiece in the last number—"The New College Hill"—is a beauty. It did my heart good. It is an interesting mingling of the old and the new. I am positive that the two girls going down the hill are ——— ——— and that little ——— girl—or their daughters. I am getting old and reminiscent. I was actually 45 yesterday. I can't believe it, but, confound it, it's true."

JOHN HAY IN MERRY MOOD

A PAGE FROM THOMAS NAST'S COMIC ALMANAC OF ABOUT 1876



YE GAMBOLIER

WITH Kings and Queens, as well as Knaves,
  Ye Gambolier doth Deal;
He lives on Stakes, but doeth not
  Aught for ye public Weal.

Full oft ye merric Gambolier
  In gay attire is seen;
Ye sportive cuss doth love to Play
  And Gambol on ye Green.

He fain doth cut, he loves ye Chips,
  When he to balls doth go;
Ye double Shuffle is for him,
  Ye Break-down for his foe.

No storms appall ye Gambolier
  For winds he doth not reck;
For he is ever on ye Seize,
  And traveleth on ye Deck.

Ye Gambolier doth ever speak
  Like Hamlet, by ye Card;
A soldier he who serveth not,
  Save on ye Picquet-guard.

Ever ye swifter passeth he
  Ye more he lags behind,
And eke more sharply doth he See
  When he is Going Blind.

When Death doth Call and rakes his pile,
  No panic doth he feel;
He shuffles off this mortal coil,
  And cutteth for ye De'il.

JOHN HAY

LUNCHEON GRILLS—XII

THE GRILLIST'S STORY—"OLD WELL STREET"

"I am extremely interested," remarked the Professor, "in autobiographies, as we there get facts at first hand and can surround ourselves with the atmosphere which profoundly influenced those whom we have known or whose works we have read. If every soldier in the Civil War had had the inclination and ability to narrate all of his personal experiences and his direct knowledge of men and events we should have a fund of historical information which might explain much and perhaps change the historic attitude towards many officers and their campaigns. To come down to a more personal application, I desire, if not incompatible with the pleasure of the others, to hear a brief story from some of the regulars at this board, based on early influences which affected them and helped to make them what they appear to us. We await a story from the Grillist first." The Grillist looked thoughtful, and then began: "Let me tell you about old Well street, whose great lumber yard burned on the night of my advent.

"Old Well street has no official standing, since up to date it has not been accepted by the city authorities. It was not a thoroughfare, since it went through to nowhere, but crossed one street and butted up against two others. It was doubtless called Well street from a well which stood well out in the centre about half way through. It might have been a better street, but never aspired to be the best, since its motto was, 'Let well enough alone,' and it always had well enough to satisfy the thirst of man and beast with cool and sparkling water. Don't judge old Well street by its senile squalor to-day. It was young once and full of life and activity. The elegant estate of Governor Jackson, who was elected on the issue of the liberation from prison of Governor Dorr, faced and extended down to Well street in graceful terraces, and each year, carrying a flag of truce that very much resembled a flour bag, we visited the Governor's famous big pear tree and bore home our burden of that pungent fruit.

"Then we had a church which presented only its rear blank wall to Well street, but served as a fine place for handball and other games requiring a large unwindowed surface. It was a church of warm-hearted Methodists, but Well street only knew the cold exterior.

"Martin's fashionable carpenter shop with its high steps leading up to the second story was ever a delight and subject to our numerous visits to smell the fragrance of the newly cut wood, to wade through the sea of shavings and find bits of lumber from which to make our bows and arrows, or kites and stilts, or flat-faced bats, or mayhaps to inveigle from the unwilling proprietor a basket of shavings, which ensured us a cordial welcome home. Across Power street was Philip Durfee's planing mill and carpenter shop. They tell of Philip's coming upon one of his men beating and cursing most damnably one of his horses, and he shouted, 'Hold on there, Pat; don't talk to that horse in French. Speak plain Irish to him and he'll understand what you want.' Beyond Durfee's was a busy furniture manufactory. Next to Martin's was Carr's cabinet works, where we carried all our broken things to be glued. This open tract of land, half way between two busy thoroughfares, we boys never regarded as a street, nor the busy shops on it as other than places of amusement. It was our playground, and our games followed the procession of the seasons with a recognized regularity. The early spring brought out the marbles, as a muddy ground was favorable for last bound-back, and our bedticking bags of clays and variegated agates, from the delicate two-centre to the big bull's eye, waxed fat or lean, according to the fortunes of the play. There we played the old-fashioned game of ball called Massachusetts, with its four bases and the striker standing between two of the rectangle of stones. The striker was out if hit by the ball while running between bases, and the skill of the game was to throw the ball fast and straight in order to hit the runner. This game was the pre-

cursor of modern baseball, into which it developed with some marked variations. Later we flew kites and had races by those proficient on stilts. The hare and hounds took us all over the neighborhood and beyond. When other attractions were lacking, a chase through the lumber yard with Daddy Hill after us thrilled us with the fear of capture and taught us to scale lumber piles and hurdle fences like a pack of monkeys. In the summer vacations the swarm of boys were off for a swim to sandy bottom on the other side of the Seekonk, or to the back cove, and in the early evening to the water front to see the crowd of swimmers lining both sides of the river.

"Old Well street was devoted to education. The boys did not work, but went to school willy-nilly. One of the impressive sights was to see old Callahan following his two truant boys to school, a huge whip in his hand and a grim look on his face to see them safely landed in the ark of our country's liberties.

"There were apparently no girls on Well street; all boys. It was marvelous where they all came from. Each contignous or adjacent house furnished its quota with unstinted profusion, so that old Well street was never lonesome and was never lacking a crowd. Black and white, Irish, French and Americans recognized the comradeship of sport and dwelt in peace. The lines of demarcation had not then hardened into division walls of caste which characterize the larger city and leave so many people alone without playmates, since everybody seems to them either above or below their standard of intimate friendship. It was this comradeship of old Well street which impressed itself upon my way of thinking, and perhaps on my character. Fair play was the golden rule there, and there was an unquestioned recognition of the merits of each boy regardless of his family connections. That most graceless trait, the contempt of others, called snobbery, found no nourishment for its roots in this democratic precinct. As I recall the boys' individual records, I find no evidence of criminal activity nor, on the other hand, so far as I know, has any one of them centred in the limelight of fame except one, who became chief of police.

"Very commonplace and lacking interest, you say. Yes; but the conditions nearly meet the views of modern socialism, viz., neither excessive wealth nor extreme poverty, the equality and fraternity of a small village in the midst of a city. Everybody busy and no loafers. Nevertheless, life was joyous, even exciting. Sometimes there would be rumors of war, as through blind channels we were informed that some band of boys from another district was coming over to clean us out. Either the Orms street gang or the Federal Hill crowd or the Blue Pointers from Eddy street, and at the suggested time we met to drive out the expected invaders who never came.

"I had one admirer in old Well street named Mickey Feeley. To Mickey's imaginative mind the street was divided into two classes, the protectors and the protected. They used to quiz him and ask him who stood up for whom, and he would specify the protector of each boy until they came to my name, when his response was, 'He don't need none; he stands up for hisself.' Some biologists hold that not heredity, but environment, determines the current of our thoughts and the course of our actions. It will at least be conceded by all that early surroundings influence us strongly, and those of old Well street certainly taught me to be just and fear no man, that a man needs no patron, but must 'stand up for hisself;' never to despise an honest worker, whether he be of humble or of high degree, and to feel at home with all sorts and conditions of men." "Well," said the Judge, "that is a homely tale, and from what I have seen of the narrator I daresay some of it is true." "Yes," said the Governor, "Truth is stranger than fiction, even when it is put out under the cloak of a 'story'." "All right," said the Grillist; "you can believe as little as your conscience will allow, but bear in mind that written history is the precipitate of Truth_{50}, Fiction_{50}. I will confide to you, however, a bit of Truth^{100}, and that is that it would have been the salvation of some men I know to have been born on Well street."

Robert P. Brown

THE RISING AGAINST THE MANCHUS

A BROWN MISSIONARY AT CHENGTU DESCRIBES THE BEGINNINGS OF THE PORTENTOUS REVOLT

By Rev. Joseph Taylor, 1898

["This letter is of special interest," says the Watchman, from which we take it, "as giving an account by an eye-witness of the beginning of the revolt against the Manchu dynasty, which has now spread all over the Empire. At Chengtu was the first outbreak."]

West China Union University,
Chengtu, West China,
C. M. M. Hospital,
Sept. 18, 1911.

When I last wrote you we were living outside the city on the university grounds. In that letter I told you of the agitation about the Szchuan-Hankow Railroad. The shops closed on August 24, and this was the beginning of the passive resistance. I said then that both the viceroy and the leaders of the "Railroad Protection League" were desirous of giving protection to the foreigners, and we were expecting to open the university and the middle school on the day set—Sept. 4. However, the movement grew apace, and on Sept. 2 we who were living outside the city were requested to move into the city; but were told that until matters became more pressing we could live at any place we wished. We were very kindly invited to stay at the Methodist Mission compound and went there.

During the next few days the articles in the papers and the cartoons took on a distinctly anti-foreign tone. We began to organize with a view to leaving the city, and boats were hired by some of the missions.

On Wednesday, Sept. 6, a notice came from the viceroy by way of the British consul, asking all foreigners to concentrate at the Canadian Methodist Mission Hospital, and we came over that same afternoon. The next morning Dr. Killborn of the C. M. M. called a meeting to announce that the British consul and viceroy deemed it wise for nearly all the missionaries to leave for Chungking on the following day (Sept. 8). It was voted to do so, and preparations were made to carry out the decision of the meeting. That day noon (Sept. 7) Mrs. Taylor and I went out to the university to get our trunks off to the boat, as it was felt that we should come home to America (instead of waiting for furlough next spring) unless there was hope of our being able to open school.

When we returned to the city gate we found it shut, and were confronted by a howling mob. However, through the efficient help of the police, we were gotten safely away, and returned to the university grounds. We were later joined by two other missionaries who had failed to get into the city before the gates were closed. We spent that night and the next day out at the university. Meanwhile, I had succeeded in getting a letter in to Mr. Dye. He, with some other men, organized a rescue party, and with aid given by the viceroy succeeded in pulling us up over the city wall under cover of darkness, and we made our way safely to this place.

During the evening of Sept. 7 the viceroy arrested the leaders of the Railroad Protection League, and he now has them in custody. There was bloodshed in the streets of the city, and outside the walls the "militia" began to assemble and to attack the city. But the viceroy had moved twenty-four hours before the other party was ready, so has the upper hand inside the city. On the outside there is fighting every day, and we hardly know the real state of affairs, as reliable news is difficult to obtain. One thing is certain: it is that we are safer inside the city than we would be outside. The viceroy does not wish us to leave here, but to wait patiently until he clears

the surrounding country of the militia. This he is doing slowly but surely, and the area of attack is widening. It may be weeks or it may be days before we can go back to our work at the school, and our students have gone home.

It is too early to give a careful estimate of this agitation, yet one is safe in saying that the railroads are the occasion and not the cause of it. It lies deeper, and even if the question of railroad control could be settled to-morrow the people would continue to agitate. They are tired of unjust taxation without due representation. They believe that the present government has been false to its promises, and the end is not yet. The Christian Church should not fear this unrest, for while we can in no wise sympathize with some of the methods used, we are, in a measure, responsible for the dawning hope of a new era of constitutional government, which lies back of all these days of stress and struggle.

BROWN FOOTBALL IN THE PERSPECTIVE

SUMMARY OF OUR PAST ACHIEVEMENTS ON THE GRIDIRON

Fred C. Perry in the Brunonian

Football at Brown has had a long and varied career; the teams, as well as the sport itself, have passed through many vicissitudes during the third of a century and more that the game has been in vogue here. From the autumn of 1874, when not enough interest could be aroused among the students to even organize a team, to the autumn of 1911, when more than twenty-five thousand people sat in the concrete seats of the Stadium at Cambridge to watch the contest between the elevens from Brown and Harvard, the fortunes of this great fall sport have, indeed, improved. During the early years of its semi-existence here, football had many drawbacks to struggle against; the game was new, it was vitally different from other college sports, and, more than all the rest, it had to contend with baseball, which was then played by college nines in the autumn as well as the spring. Until 1889, when the sport became really established here, there was no certainty from year to year that there would be a team to represent Brown. And until then it made very little difference whether there was or not, for year after year teams were organized, captains and managers chosen —and no games played. But after 1889, when one real season of football demonstrated its feasibility, there was no question about the future of the game here, and from that year to this it has gained in popularity, until now it is recognized at Brown, as everywhere, as the one really distinctive college sport. In all its phases, the history of football at Brown forms a story which, in some of its chapters, at least, reads not wholly unlike a romance.

Her teams have always been a credit to the university, and Brown has gained an enviable reputation for sending out teams which are composed of men as well as of football players. Nearly every year has seen the eleven winning a majority of the games it has played, and in the twenty-one years ending with the season of 1910, Brown scored 3,023 points against a total of 2,014 for her opponents. Prospects for the future were never brighter, and as long as football is played as an intercollegiate sport, Brown may be depended upon to retain the place which she has gained by earnest perseverance and patient effort, combined with ability and enthusiasm.

Below is printed the score of every game the 'Varsity football team has played since the first regular season's schedule in 1889, the score given first in every case being Brown's:

1889

14	Pawt. Cric. C.	0
0	Mass. I. T.	48
14	Tufts	0
0	Boston A. C.	14

1890

8	Mass. I. T.	8
0	Fall River	8
14	Tufts	0
12	Boston A. C.	26
16	Trinity	20
22	Harvard, '94	8
6	Wesleyan	34

1891

6	Mass. I. T.	4
0	Trinity	8
18	Fall River	4
0	Andover	26
18	Bowdoin	22
6	Mass. I. T.	14
18	Bowdoin	0
0	Williams	58
32	Wor. Tech.	6
12	Tufts	34

1892

8	Wor. Tech.	4
24	Fall River	0
6	Andover	4
6	Mass. I. T.	30
4	Tufts	24
0	Trinity	0
6	Mass. I. T.	12
0	Bowdoin	8
0	Wor. Tech.	4
6	Wesleyan	0

1893

0	Yale	18
30	Wor. Tech	0
0	Boston A. A.	6
34	Trinity	0
10	Andover	0
0	Harvard	58
36	Mass. I. T.	0
28	Mass. I. T.	6
30	Tufts	0

1894

58	Fort Adams	0
0	Yale	28
28	Boston A. A.	0
4	Harvard	18
10	West Point	0
14	Andover	0
26	Wesleyan	0
4	Mass. I. T.	8
30	Tufts	0
0	Yale	12
12	Orange A. A.	10
0	Harvard	18
42	Bowdoin	0
20	Dartmouth	4
16	Mass. I. T.	4

1895

22	Newton A. A.	0
0	Yale	4
28	Tufts	0
6	Harvard	24
14	Mass. I. T.	0
22	Lehigh	4
0	U. of P.	12
0	Crescent A. C.	16
10	Wesleyan	5
6	Yale	6
28	Mass. I. T.	0
4	Cornell	6
0	West Point	26
10	Dartmouth	4

1896

20	Wor. Tech.	0
0	Yale	18
44	Amherst	6
0	Harvard	12
16	Lehigh	0
0	U. of P.	16
10	Dartmouth	10
6	Yale	18
6	West Point	8
24	Carlisle	12

1897

24	Tufts	0
44	Boston Univ.	0
20	Andover	4
24	Wesleyan	12
14	Yale	18
0	U. of P.	40
24	Newton A. A.	0
18	Carlisle	14
0	West Point	42
12	Wesleyan	4

1898

19	Holy Cross	0
29	Tufts	6
0	U. of P.	18
41	Colby	5
6	Yale	22
6	Boston College	0
0	Princeton	23
17	Newtowne	5
6	Harvard	17
12	Dartmouth	0

1899

19	Holy Cross	0
6	Tufts	0
6	U. of P.	6
25	Campello A. C.	0
0	Harvard	11
35	Newtowne	0
6	Princeton	18
38	Mass. I. T.	0
16	Dartmouth	5
6	U. of Chicago	17

1900

27	Colby	0
18	Holy Cross	0
20	Mass. I. T.	0
0	U. of P.	12
11	U. of Chicago	6
5	Princeton	17
12	Needham	5
26	Tufts	5
6	Harvard	11
12	Dartmouth	5
6	Syracuse	6

1901

12	Boston College	0
16	Colby	0
0	Syracuse	20
6	Manhattan	5
0	U. of P.	26
0	Princeton	35
6	Holy Cross	6
0	Harvard	48
0	Homestead	34
6	Lafayette	11
24	Union College	5
0	Dartmouth	22

1902

0	Vermont	0
5	Wesleyan	0
0	Yale	10
15	U. of P.	6
0	Harvard	6
5	Lafayette	6
45	Tufts	12
28	Columbia	0
11	Springfield T. S.	0
6	Dartmouth	12

1903

23	Colby	0
11	Wesleyan	0
0	Princeton	29
0	U. of P.	30
0	Harvard	29
22	Williams	0
24	Vermont	0
12	Syracuse	5
6	Springfield T. S.	6
0	Dartmouth	62

1904

0	Univ. of Maine	6
27	Amherst Ag.	0
12	Wesleyan	0
0	U. of P.	6
0	Amherst	5
22	Bowdoin	0
33	Vermont	0
41	Tufts	0
0	Yale	22
41	Colby	0
5	Dartmouth	12

1905

16	New Hampshire	5
24	Amherst Ag.	0
42	Wor. Tech.	0
70	Colby	0
34	Univ. of Maine	0
6	U. of P.	8
0	Harvard	10
28	Syracuse	0
0	Yale	11
56	Vermont	0
6	Dartmouth	24

1906

12	New Hampshire	0
17	Wesleyan	0
17	Amherst Ag.	0
0	U. of P.	14
27	Norwich	4
5	Harvard	9
0	Yale	5
12	Vermont	0
23	Dartmouth	0

1907

16	New Hampshire	0
5	Amherst Ag.	0
24	Norwich	0
40	Univ. of Maine	0
0	U. of P.	11
24	Williams	11
5	Harvard	6
0	Yale	22
34	Vermont	0
18	Amherst	0

1908

34	New Hampshire	0
35	Bates	4
6	Colgate	0
12	Bowdoin	0
0	U. of P.	12
6	Lafayette	8
2	Harvard	6
10	Yale	10
12	Vermont	0

1909

6	R. I. State	0
14	Colgate	0
17	Bates	0
10	Amherst	0
5	U. of P.	13
0	Harvard	11
12	Amherst Ag.	3
0	Yale	23
17	Vermont	0
21	Carlisle	8

1910

31	Norwich	0
5	R. I. State	0
0	Colgate	0
0	U. of P.	20
0	Harvard	12
21	Yale	0
50	Vermont	0
49	Amherst Ag.	0
27	Tufts	9
15	Carlisle	6

THE
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STUDIES, RANK AND ACHIEVEMENT

In a recent number of the Educational Review President Lowell of Harvard presents an extremely interesting discussion of the relation between subjects studied and standing won in college and success in life. On this topic the most conflicting views are popularly held,—that there is no discernible relation between them, or even that rank and success hold to each other an inverse relation, for which views supporting instances can always be quoted. President Lowell has endeavored to take a sufficient number of cases to make his statistics a safe basis for deduction. As a test of success in life he takes the student's first undertaking in life after he leaves college, his work in a professional school, obviously not a perfect test, but perhaps the best available.

On the first point the results give a negative answer,—the success of men in the law and medical schools bears no definite relation to any subjects studied in college. Certain courses fit men to make a better start in their professional study, but the advantage wears off and is not apparent at the end of the course. This shows that to the new studies of the professional schools little real contribution is made by the studies taken in college. But, as regards *study* rather than *studies*, the case is far different. The ability, or lack of it, to grapple with a subject, and what we may call the habit of success or failure, are transferred from undergraduate to graduate work with little change. The better a man's work in college, the better his chances of success in the professional school.

As to the second point, granting that the choice of subjects studied is of less importance than the way in which they are studied, is the college honor-man's high standing in the law or medical school due to the mental training of his undergraduate work or really to inborn mental ability? This question President Lowell endeavors to answer by a comparison of the professional-school standing of men who entered college with conditions, supposedly the duller students, and those who entered without conditions, supposedly the brighter. The conclusion is that the two factors of ability and training are about even, the balance being a little in favor of training over ability. President Lowell's conclusion is that for success in professional study—and so by inference for success in professional work—it is vastly less important what a man studies than how he studies. He believes, therefore, that in general, as opposed to vocational, training our schools and colleges have put too much stress on the subject and too little on the quality of the work. We may add that this conclusion seems to us to point to a recognition by our colleges, at no distant date, of quality as well as quantity in making up their requirements for graduation, which means that of Honor and Credit men fewer hours will be demanded for graduation than of Pass men.

THE LETTER BOX

THE BROWN CHEER

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

The quotation in your June number from the Denver Times: "Brown sprang into the lists with her incisive whipsaw cry," suggests to me the question: What is the Brown cheer? One might naturally suppose that I should know the cheer of a college at which I had spent seven years as undergraduate and graduate student. But, when I was last in Providence, it seemed to me that the cheer upon which I was brought up had fallen into complete disuse among the undergraduates, and that no other had been definitely substituted for it. The one which seemed to me to be most in favor is related to that of my youth much as the yelping of a black-and-tan is related to the barking of a hound. Personally I prefer the hound. But perhaps I have become an old fogey within the past fifteen or twenty years. I can not positively determine from the description which was the cheer used at Denver, because I do not know exactly what sort of animal a whipsaw is, though I suspect it may be something like a black-and-tan.

It seems to me desirable, on the whole, that a college should have an official cheer, and it may be that Brown now really has one again. If not, I suggest that a properly appointed committee of graduates and undergraduates, partly old fogeys and partly not, should agree upon one and submit it to the alumni and undergraduates for their consideration. If, on the other hand, there is an official cheer, I repeat my opening question: What is it?

Edwin Collins Frost, '90

Leuk, Bernese Oberland, Switzerland,

Editor's Note.—The Brown cheer at present is many rather than one. The "Long Browns" and the "Long Cheer" are those most in use, but there are three others, as is shown in the accompanying table:

Ki, Yi, Yi! Ki, Yi, Yi! Ki, Yi, Yi!
B-R-O-W-N, Brown, Brown, Brown!

"Long Browns"

Brown (long), Brown (long), Brown (long).
'Rah! 'Rah! 'Rah! Brown (long).

"Brunonia"

Brunonia! Brunonia! Brunonia!
(Siren ———) B-R-O-W-N.
Brown! Brown! Brown!

"Locomotive Yell"

B-R-O-W-N.
Brown-Brown-Brown.
B-R-O-W-N.
Brown-Brown-Brown.
B-R-O-W-N.
Brown-Brown-Brown.
(Whistle)
BOOM.

"Long Cheer"

Ray! Ray! Ray!
Brown! Brown! Brown!
Rah-Rah-Rah,
Rah-Rah-Rah,
Rah-Rah-Rah,
B R O W N!

"Short Cheer"

B-R-O-W-N.
Brown! Brown! Brown!

"BRUNONIANS" WANTED

The librarian of the university is desirous of obtaining the following numbers of the Brunonian:

Vol. 39, Nos. 2, 3, 6, 7, 8.
Vol. 40, complete volume.
Vol. 41, Nos. 3, 4, 5, 8.
Vol. 42, Nos. 4, 6, 8, 9.
Vol. 44, two copies of No. 3.
Vol. 45, complete volume and two copies of No. 9.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

FRESHMAN PICTURES

On the first page of this issue of the Alumni Monthly are printed portraits of eight members of the freshman class, sons of the following graduates of Brown:

A. L. Abbott, '80, St. Louis, Mo.; Professor A. W. Anthony, '83, Lewiston, Me.; Rev. C. A. Barbour, '88, Rochester, N. Y.; W. C. Burwell, '85, Providence; W. V. Kellen, '72, Cohasset, Mass.; A. G. Langley, '76, Newport, R. I.; Rev. Arthur Rogers, '86, West Chester, Pa., and W. P. Sheffield, '77, Newport, R. I.

We intend to print seven more pictures of "Freshmen Sons of Brunonian Sires" next month.

FRESHMAN CHURCH STATISTICS

The general secretary of the Brown Christian Association, Mr. C. Edwin Silcox, furnishes the Monthly with the following statistics of the class of 1915:

Denomination	Preference	Church Members
Advent Christian	1	1
Baptist	46	31
Christian Science	1	
Congregational	38	21
Dutch Reformed	2	2
Episcopal	23	15
Friends	2	2
Jewish	9	8
Lutheran	2	2
Mennonite	1	1
Methodist	16	12
Presbyterian	9	7
Roman Catholic	25	19
Swedenborgian	1	1
Unitarian	7	5
Universalist	2	
No preference	14	
Unknown	12	
Totals	211	127

Percentages: Baptist, 22; Congregational, 18, (including Unitarian, 21); Roman Catholic, 12; Episcopal, 11; Methodist, 8.

BROWN CLUB IN NEW YORK

The Brown Club in New York has started activities for the season with a rousing smoker on Oct. 4 at its quarters, 44 West Forty-fourth street, New York city. Sixty-seven members gathered to listen to an address by President Edward O. Stanley, '76, who gave an interesting talk bearing upon the fact that now the club has become thoroughly organized its aim should in the future be one of definite aid to the university. This effort, he maintained, could be exerted towards getting new men to enter Brown and towards raising the endowment fund, so important at the present time.

A musical programme was rendered by a stringed instrument trio. Secretary Keen spoke briefly regarding the new organization of committees. The report read by Treasurer Colter showed a substantial balance with all bills paid. Seven new members were added to the club, and among these were 11 men recently taking up residence in the city.

With "German University Student Life" as his subject, Dr. J. B. E. Jonas, formerly of the German department in Brown, told hair-raising tales of sabre duelling in Germany at the smoker and mass meeting held by the club at their quarters on Oct. 18. The practice of personal sword encounter rather than being discouraged among German university men, he stated, is considered the highest mark of manhood. In fact, students are not eligible to membership in a fraternity if they decline to fight when challenged or refuse to challenge when offended. The matter, too, of offence is oftentimes wholly imaginary.

Many other phases of student activities at Munich, Heidelburg and Leipsic, with which Professor Jonas is so familiar, gave the large number of members and guests present one of the most entertaining addresses of the year.

Among the names of old alumni who drop in on the New York Club one of the most distinguished is that of Rev. Robert Forrest Maclaren, D. D., '63, who paid the club a recent visit. It is seldom that Dr. Maclaren visits the East, so it was with real pleasure that the group of members who were so fortunate as to be present welcomed this well-known alumnus, who has been such a great force in religious movements in Los Angeles, Cal.

The trophy committee of the club writes: Readers of the Alumni Monthly, without regard to class or present condition, are invited to send to the Brown University Club in New York photographs of athletic teams of their time in college. Particularly desired are group photographs of winning baseball teams of the last twenty years—and these have been many at Brown.

If you have in your possession photos of the old timers from Sexton and Tenney down, send them to the secretary of the Brown Club in New York at 44 West Forty-fourth street and they will be hung where five hundred Brown men may see them and five hundred prospective Brown men may admire.

Brown has been pre-eminently a baseball college, and photographs of her stars would make an interesting galaxy. We need them. If you will loan us these photographs we will frame them, cherish them and exhibit them to the edification of all comers.

SUNDAY RECITALS IN SAYLES HALL

The popularity of Sunday organ recitals was demonstrated in Sayles Hall last Sunday (says the Journal of Nov. 14), when the audience which gathered for the first of Mr. Gene Ware's series of six organ recitals packed that auditorium to its fullest capacity. Mr. Ware was assisted by Mme. Claudia Rhea Fournier, contralto, in the following programme: Sonata in C-minor, Mendelssohn; (a) Introduction—Grave, (b) Adagio, (c) Allegro maestoso e vivace; Musette, Mailly; Bouree in G, Bach, Mr. Ware. Songs (with piano accompaniments): Lungi del caro bene, Secchi; The Hills o' Skye, Harriss; Ah! Mio Cor, Handel, Mme. Fournier; Nocturne, Dethier; Minuetto, Dethier; Dawn, Lemara; Scherzo Symphonique, Faulkes, Mr. Ware. Mme. Fournier was at her best, her rich full voice being heard to advantage, especially in her last number. Mr. Ware in his varied selections played with his usual brilliancy, introducing in "Dawn" a composition decidedly out of the ordinary, its symphonic quality reaching a climax when the full organ was used.

INTER-FRATERNITY CONFERENCE

The Inter-Fraternity Conference, of which President Faunce is the chairman, and Professor F. W. Shepardson, Brown, '83, of Chicago is the secretary, will hold its third annual meeting at the University Club in New York city on Saturday, Dec. 2.

Last year at this conference representatives from almost every important college fraternity in the United States were present, and the discussions took a wide range. The conference has no legislative powers, but is organized, as its name implies, simply for deliberation and recommendation.

It aims to place the experience of each fraternity at the service of the others in helping to solve some of the most delicate and difficult problems of the college world. A much larger degree of co-operation with college faculties has been attained and in some cases a wiser method of chapter house control. The problems of financial management and of social standards are being carefully studied. It is expected that there will be a large and representative attendance at the conference.

ANNUAL PREMIUMS

The president's premiums in Greek have been awarded: 1st to F. J. Hunt of East Providence, 2d to G. H. A. La Roe of Providence; in Latin: 1st to F. J. Hunt of East Providence, 2d to W. R. Burwell of Providence. Hartshorn premiums in mathematics: 1st to J. A. Owen, Jr., of Norwich, Conn., 2d to R. L. Blanchard of Pittsfield, Me. Entrance premiums in French: 1st to A. William, Zurich, Switzerland, 2d to R. L. Blanchard of Pittsfield, Me.; in German: 1st to W. A. Gannon of Newark, N. J., 2d to A. William of Zurich, Switzerland.

BROWN UNION

The Brown Union has issued the following statement to alumni:

The general aim of the Brown Union is to foster the true Brown spirit among the undergraduates. To this end the Union and the Christian Association

have jointly arranged a programme of smokers and entertainments for the first semester. Another series for the winter will be announced at a later date.

Much of the success of the Union is dependent upon the support of the alumni, and you are earnestly asked to co-operate by the renewal of your membership. At present there are 530 undergraduate members, or approximately 80 per cent. of the student body, while there are only 153 alumni members.

Will you help to make this a banner year for the Union? May we have your support and co-operation? Please fill out the enclosed blank and return to the Union office at an early date.

Yours for Brown,

Harold A. Swaffield, Secretary

Nov. 13, 1911

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Following is the Brown basketball schedule for 1912:

Saturday, Jan. 13—Rhode Island State at Providence.

Wednesday, Jan. 17—New Hampshire State at Providence.

Saturday, Jan. 20—Open.

Wednesday, Jan. 24—Springfield Training School at Providence.

Saturday, Jan. 27—Williams at Providence.

Wednesday, Feb. 14—M. I. T. at Boston.

Saturday, Feb. 17—Williams at Williamstown.

Wednesday, Feb. 21—C. C. of N. Y. at New York.

Thursday, Feb. 22—Lehigh at Bethlehem, Pa.

Saturday, Feb. 24—Wesleyan at Providence.

Wednesday, Feb. 28—M. I. T. at Providence.

Wednesday, March 6—Open.

Saturday, March 9—Wesleyan at Middletown.

BROWN 30, TUFTS 0

Brown smothered Tufts at Andrews Field, Nov. 4, in the presence of 4,000 spectators. The summary:

BROWN	TUFTS
Shipley, Wilson, Brereton, l. e.	r. e., Gaw
Kratz, Murphy, l. t.	r. t., Bennett
Kulp, Gottstein, l. g.	r. g., Harmon
Donovan, c.	c., Richardson
Gelb, Goldberg, r. g.,	l. g., Townley, Schlotterback
Bartlett, Hazard, r. t.	l. t., Merrill
Ashbaugh, r. e.	l. e., Jameson, Field
Sprackling, McLaughlin, q.	q., Mitchell
Tenney, Crowther, l. h.	r. h., Adams
Marble, Metcalf, Wentworth, r. h.,	l. h., Weber, Brown
Snell, Repko, f.	f., Angell

Score—Brown 30; Tufts 0. Touchdowns—Snell 2, Sprackling, Crowther, Wentworth. Goals from touchdowns—Ashbaugh 5. Officials: Marshall of Harvard, referee; Murphy of Harvard, umpire; Morse of Dartmouth, field judge; Beytes of Brown, head linesman. Time—Four 15-minute periods.

BROWN 0, YALE 15

Twenty thousand persons saw Yale beat Brown at Yale Field, New Haven, on the afternoon of Saturday, Nov. 11—one of the finest of autumnal afternoons, in spite of the unpleasant features of the occasion—from the Brown point of view. No such assemblage has ever witnessed a football game at Yale, except when Harvard or Princeton has been the opposing team.

Brown's victory of the year before, at New Haven—21 to 0—had served to advertise the coming of the Providence eleven, but the result was quite different from that of 1910. The Brunonians were clearly outplayed. In 1910, Sprackling was able, by means of the excellent Brown defence, to make long runs; this year he was bottled up, though not so completely as at Harvard two weeks earlier. The Brown line held like a stone wall at times, as when the ball had been rushed to its one-yard mark, but at others it could not solve the quick avalanche resulting from a peculiar Yale shift. From a high point of vantage in the stands this repeated play did not look difficult. Time and again it was resorted to, but the Brown players seldom, if ever, seemed ready for it, with the exception of Ashbaugh. The Yale programme was not very varied; evidently the Blue did not feel any necessity for extending itself.

In the 1910 game the Yale method was old-fashioned football, while Brown used the new strategy. But this year it seemed to the lay observer at the aforesaid high vantage point in the stands as if Yale had mastered the new football, while Brown had reverted to the old. The game was far along when the first forward pass was attempted by Captain Sprackling.

The Yale scores were the result of one touchdown, one goal from touchdown, two goals from the field and one goal from placement. Thus Yale crossed the Brown goal line only once in the sixty minutes of play. Brown had one chance to score a field goal, but Sprackling's kick was not effective.

The Yale Alumni Weekly says of the game:

"The Providence team fell far short of the mark set by Brown in 1910. Sprackling was not the same resourceful general and all-around player whom Yale learned to admire a year ago. But he did not have the assistance of his 1910 team. There is no McKay on the Brown team this year, nor is there the same powerful and aggressive rush line of a year ago. For this reason, the score of this game with Yale should be liberally discounted in using it as a basis for figuring out Yale's chances against either Princeton or Harvard. Brown's ends this fall are below the average, and the tackling by all of her players is loose and uncertain. It matters not whether Brown has defeated Pennsylvania and, except in the Harvard and Yale games, has not been scored on this fall, the fact remains that Brown did not display against Yale any such strength as she has been popularly accredited with. Saturday's game, therefore, did not fully test out Captain Howe's team."

The summary:

YALE BROWN
Avery, Gallauer, r. e., l. e., Adams, Shipley, Wilson
Paul, Harbison, r. t.....l. t., Kratz
McDevitt, Loree, r. g.....l. g., Kulp
Ketcham, c.....c., Donovan, Mitchell
Francis, l. g.....r. g., Gelb, Goldberg
Scully, Warren, l. t.....r. t., Bartlett
Bomeisler, Sheldon, l. e.....r. e., Ashbaugh
Howe, Strout, q.....q., Sprackling
Freeman, Anderson, r. h., l. h., Tenney, Crowther, Wentworth
Camp, Reilly, l. h..r. h., Bean, Metcalf, Marble
Dunn, Philbin, f.....f., Snell, Jones

Score—Yale 15; Brown 0. Touchdown—Camp. Goal from touchdown—McDevitt. Goals from field—Howe 2. Goal from placement—Francis. Referee—Pendleton of Bowdoin. Umpire—Morice of University of Pennsylvania. Field judge—Torrey of University of Pennsylvania. Head linesman—Davis of Wesleyan. Time—Four 15-minute periods.

BROWN 6, VERMONT 0

On a swampy field, Brown played Vermont Saturday afternoon, Nov. 18, at Providence. Though the ball was in Vermont's territory practically all the time, Brown did not score until, in the fourth period, Ashbaugh went in, received a forward pass from Sprackling and made a touchdown. The summary:

BROWN VERMONT
Adams, Shipley, l. e.....r. e., Pike
Kratz, l. t.....r. t., Whalen
Kulp, Gottstein, l. g.....r. g., Squires
Donovan, c.....c., Walker
Goldberg r. g.....l. g., Donald
Gelb, Bartlett, r. t.....l. t., Buckmiller
Mitchell, Ashbaugh, r. e.....l. e., Claffey
Sprackling, q.....q., O'Brien
Tenney, Crowther, Wentworth, l. h. r. h., McIntosh
Marble, Bean, Metcalf, r. h.....l. h., Sefton
Jones, Snell, f.....f., Zwick

Score—Brown 6; Vermont 0. Touchdown—Ashbaugh. Goal from touchdown—Ashbaugh. Referee—Brayton of Harvard. Umpire—Davis of Wesleyan. Field judge—Beytes of Brown. Head linesman—Patterson of Brown. Time—Four 12-minute periods.

BROWN 6, TRINITY 6

A fluke or near-fluke gave Trinity six points at Andrews Field, Nov. 25. Trinity had the kickoff, which Wentworth of Brown fumbled at Brown's 20-yard line. Collett of Trinity, rushing down the field like a whirlwind, captured the ball and was over the goal-line within 10 seconds of the beginning of the game. The goal was kicked.

Brown fought desperately and soon had a touchdown, made by Wentworth after a brilliant 40-yard run by Sprackling. Ashbaugh kicked the goal from a difficult angle. This remarkable player has been called upon 24 times this season to kick goals, and has never once failed.

After these two scores, both made in the first period, the ball was mostly in Trinity territory, but neither side could score. The game ended, after three forward passes by Brown had brought the ball to Trinity's three-yard line, where a fourth pass failed. When the whistle blew Trinity had the ball on its own five-yard line.

About 100 Trinity students came on a special train from Hartford with other friends of the Gold and Blue team, and their cheering and singing was first-class.

FOOTBALL RECORD

The Brown football record of the season is as follows:

New Hampshire, at Providence, Sept. 30.	56— 0
Rhode Island, at Providence, Oct. 4...	12— 0
Mass. Aggies, at Providence, Oct. 7...	26— 0
Bowdoin, at Providence, Oct. 14.....	33— 0
Penn., at Philadelphia, Oct. 21.....	6— 0
Harvard, at Cambridge, Oct. 28.....	6—20
Tufts, at Providence, Nov. 4.....	30— 0
Yale, at New Haven, Nov. 11.....	0—15
Vermont, at Providence, Nov. 18.....	6— 0
Trinity, at Providence, Nov. 25.....	6— 6
Carlisle, at Providence, Nov. 30.....	6—12

CHRONICLE OF THE CAMPUS

H. M. Pattee, '06, has been appointed university baseball coach for next year.

Rev. Dr. Crowder of Grace Episcopal Church led the chapel exercises, Nov. 8.

Sock and Buskin elected 23 men Nov. 7. Forty-eight men tried for the club, of whom 25 were freshmen. Of the 23 who were chosen the new class contributed 15.

A farce will be given by Sock and Buskin at the Brown Union on the evening of Dec. 19.

"Hellenism in Judea" is the subject this year for the Bishop McVickar prizes.

The sophomore-freshman debaters have chosen the direct primary question for discussion.

The Forum Club, on the evening of Nov. 15, held a debate at the Union on the question, "Resolved, That the charter of Brown University should be changed to omit all sectarian provisions." The affirmative disputants, Messrs. Ayres, '12, and Readio, '13, won the decision of the judges. Messrs. Starkweather, '13, and Sullivan, '13, were the negative team.

The M. I. T. cross-country team defeated the Brown runners in a dual meet at Providence, Nov. 15, by the close score of 40 to 45. The course was 4½ miles in length. Although Capt. Taber of Brown finished in the lead by fully half a lap, and Waterman and Roberts were third and fourth, respectively, the remaining Technology runners came in a bunch and the system of scoring gave them the meet. The first six men on each team were counted, the first man getting one point; the second, two; the third, three, and so forth; the team with the lowest score winning the meet.

The Bowling Club has chosen W. H. Sprague, '14, president; J. V. Giblin, '14, vice-president; I. Baruch, '15, secretary; J. E. Reagan, treasurer; A. F. Feitelberg, '14, manager.

H. R. Nash has been elected president of the sophomore class, E. H. Dukette vice-president, S. B. Durgin second vice-president, M. K. Forward secretary, J. H. Farnham treasurer, C. L. Bagnall football manager, R. S. Holding basketball manager, L. J. Vaudreuil baseball manager.

Dec. 14 has been set as the date of the annual gymnasium ball. W. F. Gordon, Jr., '12, is chairman of the committee, and J. T. Walker, Jr., secretary and treasurer.

AN ORIENTAL FRACTION

Morton Birge in the Boston American

There's an Oriental fraction playing football down at Brown—
Yes, a fraction means a quarterback, of course.
For a quarterback's a "quarter" in the common talk of town.
You will see it if you use a little force.

He is known as Tsung Fah Liu and the way he plays the game
Is a caution. He is fast upon his feet.
He is plucky and he's giving Brown some new Celestial fame
That Harvard will find difficult to meet.

Harvard gaily has been boasting of a youth of Harvard name,
And she also has an Astor on her slate.
The scion of the Gaekwar from Baroda's border came,
And other famous youths knock at her gate.

But, despite the "Gaek" and Astor and the other chaps of class,
Fair Harvard has no laurels over Brown.
There's no Chinese for the Crimson skilful at the shifty pass,
Nor Oriental plunging for the "Down."

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

Faculty

Professor Richardson has issued in the Mathematische Annalen published in Leipzig: Das Jacobische Kriterium der Variationsrechnung und die Oszilationseigenschaften linearer Differencialgleichungen 2. Ordnung; also in the Bulletin of the American Mathematical Society: On the saddlepoint in the theory of maxima and minima and in the calculus of variations.

Mr. Gilbert Chinard of the department of romance languages lectured before the Rhode Island Historical Society on Tuesday evening, Nov. 14, on "A Grandson of Montesquieu in America a Century Ago."

Professor James Q. Dealey in the second of a course of extension lectures on "Social Problems," spoke at the college on the evening of Nov. 14 on "The Problems of Unskilled Labor," and took occasion to urge the upbuilding of a social conscience "denouncing the subtler sins of economic exploitation and exalting the happiness of life above monetary profits."

President Faunce delivered the annual Founder's Day address at Mount Holyoke College early in the present month.

Alumni

1856

Ex-Governor David H. Goodell, ex-1856, of New Hampshire, who was a student at Brown from 1852 to 1855, and Miss Emma S. McCoy, both of Antrim, N. H., were married Nov. 13, 1911, in that town. Mr. Goodell was governor of New Hampshire in 1889-91. He was born in Hillsboro, N. H., May 6, 1834, and has lived in Antrim since 1841. His education was obtained in the public schools, at Dartmouth College and at Brown University. He married Miss Hannah Jane Plummer of Goffstown, N. H., in 1857, who died some time ago. In 1876 he was elected to the Legislature, having been town clerk and member of the school board, and held other town offices. He was three times sent to the Legislature; in 1882 being chosen a member of Governor Hale's council and serving for two years. In 1888 he was the Republican candidate for governor and received the largest number of votes ever cast in that state for any candidate for that office until the election in 1894. He has been president and treasurer of the Goodell Company, manufacturers of cutlery and hardware specialties, since its organization in 1875. Mr. and Mrs. Goodell will make their home at Maple Grove Farm, the home of the governor at Antrim.

1858

Francis Mansfield died on July 1, 1911, at Brooklyn, N. Y., after an illness of two weeks, following a stroke of apoplexy. He was born in Carlisle, Mass., Aug. 27, 1834, a son of Gardner Stillman and Elizabeth (Robbins) Mansfield. He was prepared for college in the schools of Lowell, Mass. After graduating from Brown he studied at Newton Theological Institution, 1857-8, and Union Theological Seminary 1858; and was graduated from the General Theological Seminary in 1861. He was licensed a Baptist minister and preached at various places; he was ordained an Episcopal deacon in 1860; was minister of St. Paul's Church, Salem, N. Y., 1860; assistant, Church of the Holy Communion, New York city, 1861; ordained priest, 1861; vicar of Calvary Chapel, New York city, 1861-62. He was a chaplain in the 132nd New York State Volunteers, 1862-63; served as rector of Ascension Church, Brooklyn, 1863-73; Church of the Atonement and St. Andrew's Church, Chicago, 1873-78; Trinity Church, Philadelphia, 1878-1881, and St. John's Church, Taunton, Mass., 1882-1890. He was a practising physician in Brooklyn, N. Y., 1890-95, during which time he was chaplain of Bellevue Hospital one year and assistant at Christ Church, Brooklyn. He was an instructor in English, Latin and German, and also chaplain of the Marmaduke Military Academy, Sweet Springs, Mo., 1895-6; also chaplain and instructor at St. Albans Military Academy, 1896-7; in charge of St. James Church, Callicoon Depot, N. Y., and Long Eddy, N. Y., 1897-1900; rector of St. James Church, Waxahachie, Texas, 1901-2; in charge of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Wichita Falls, Texas, and missions at Bowie, Quanah, Seymour, Henrietta and St. Michael's, Vernon, 1902-3. He was more or less active in ministerial work until his death. He married, July 8, 1863, Mary Elizabeth Smith, who died in 1872. He married, July 3, 1876, Sarah Elizabeth Valentine. His son, Francis Heber, was graduated from Brown in 1889. He published "Hymns with Tunes," 1880, various sermons and addresses in pamphlet form, a book of verse, "Gathered Waifs," under the pseudonym "S. D. Leifsnam," and another book of verse, "The Cosmiad." He was a Mason and a member of the U. S. Grant Post, G. A. R., Brooklyn. He received the degree of A. M. from Brown in 1858 and M. D. from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1885.

1860

Thomas W. Bicknell has been elected president of the Rhode Island branch of the Bicknell Family Association, and Dr. Charles V. Chapin, '76, vice-president for Providence county.

1861

We congratulate Dr. Augustus Peck Clarke on the publication of a second edition of his poems. The volume is entitled "A volume of original poems: second edition—enlarged. Cambridge, Mass. 1911." The book contains 117 pages, besides a portrait of the author.

1864

George Frederick Jelly, M. D., the famous alienist, died at Wakefield, Mass., Oct. 24, 1911. Dr. Jelly was born at Salem, Mass., Jan. 22, 1842. He was graduated from Brown with the degree of A. B. in 1864, receiving the degree of A. M. from the university in 1867, and graduating from the Harvard Medical School in 1868. For nearly 30 years he was a member of the Massachusetts State Board of Insanity, and was looked upon as an expert in mental diseases. All of his professional life was spent in Boston, his home in that city being on Newbury st. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie Parker Jelly.

Henry L. Hammond, M. D., died in a Pullman sleeping car near Stratford, Texas, July 17, 1910. He had had a stroke of paralysis at the home of Mrs. Hammond's brother in Pasadena, Cal., April 25, 1910, and was on his way home to Killingly, Conn., with his wife, physician and nurse when the end came. He was born in East Killingly, Sept. 7, 1842, a son of Justin Hammond, M. D., and Susan (Peckham) Hammond. He prepared for college at Williston Seminary, East Hampton, Mass. He was acting assistant surgeon in the Army of the James, 1865; president of the Washington, Warren and Saratoga Medical Society, 1878; president of the Windham County Medical Society, 1897; secretary of the United States Pension Examiners, 1888-90, and district deputy grand exalted ruler of the Elks for the state of Connecticut, 1903. He published an address on Medical Ethics and essays on Tetanus and on the Prevention of Pitting in Smallpox. He was a practising physician in Killingly, Conn. He lived at Dayville and was buried there. He married, Aug. 20, 1870, Emma Denny Rawson. He received the degree of Ph. B. from Brown in 1864, and of M. D. from Harvard in 1866.

1870

Rev. I. W. Coombs of Edgartown, Mass., has been called to the pastorate of the Baptist church in Becket, Mass.

1871

Henry Marsh, Jr., has been re-elected a member of the school committee from the first ward of Providence.

1872

Rev. W. W. Landrum, D. D., pastor of the Broadway Baptist Church of Louisville, Ky., was the resident preacher at the University of Chicago for the week including Sunday, Nov. 5.

1874

James H. Hoyt has removed to 2445 Euclid ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

1876

A Dutch medical journal closes a long review of Dr. Charles V. Chapin's recent work on infection with a paragraph which may be translated as follows:

"In the foregoing I have tried to give the impression that in Chapin's book a great amount of data is brought together concerning the cause and spread of contagious diseases; it derives its real value from the fact that the writer is not a bacteriologist, but an epidemiologist, developed through the practice of the public health service. In my opinion his views must be welcome also to the practising physician who so often has to solve hygienic problems in his own sphere; this is the reason why I have gladly given my attention to this book."

1877

George W. Milford of Washington has been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States.

Hon. Rathbone Gardner has been elected general chairman of the "Men and Religion Forward Movement" in Providence.

1878

Robert Alexander has removed to 657½ Pettegrove st., Portland, Ore.

1879

Nineteen members of '79, almost one-half of the present roster, were royally entertained by Dr. Harrington at an informal reunion at his house at Howard on the eve of their thirty-second anniversary last June, and were boys together once more, living over memories of the stirring years which gave birth to "A Page of History."

H. B. Anthony is secretary of the Standard Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn.

1882

A petition has been presented to the authorities of Somerville, Mass., in favor of naming a new schoolhouse after the late Sam Walter Foss of that city.

The address of Rev. James H. Spencer is 1649 Franklin st., Denver, Colo.

John S. Greene is with the Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N. Y.

1884

Professor George C. Gow of Vassar College will read a paper on "The Aesthetics of the Chord" before the convention of the Music Teachers' National Association, held in Michigan University, Ann Arbor, during the Christmas holidays. Professor Gow is vice-president of the association, and will be in charge of the harmony conference at the convention.

1885

William E. Shedd is with the Roll Feed Press, Inc., 600 Water st., Baltimore, Md.

Arthur P. Sumner of Providence has been elected a member of the Rhode Island House of Representatives.

1886

Stephen C. Harris, '86, and Mrs. Harris introduced their younger daughter, Miss Rosamond Baker Harris, to their friends at a reception at their home on Bowen st., Providence, Nov. 14.

Stephen Waterman, formerly of Providence, but now living on his estate, "Grouselands," at North Danville, Vt., has sent a thousand young trees to Providence to be planted alongside the streets of the city.

1887

The address of Gardner Colby is changed to 132 Harrison st., East Orange, N. J.

Rev. Charles L. White, D. D., associate corresponding secretary of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, will sail Dec. 12 to join his family in Hanover, Germany, for the holidays, returning about the middle of January.

Rev. B. L. Whitman, D. D., died in a hospital at Seattle, Wash., on Nov. 27, 1911. His physicians believe that his death was caused by the bursting of a blood clot in the leg. Dr. Whitman was 49 years old.

1888

Hon. George S. Brown, for the past eight years judge of the fourth district of Nevada, has joined at Reno the law firm of Mack, Green, Brown and Heer.

1889

The First Baptist Church of Waltham, Mass., gave a reception to its pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. N. M. Simmonds, Oct. 12, the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage, presenting Mr. Simmonds with a purse containing $100 in gold and Mrs. Simmonds with a box of table linen.

Herbert A. Rice of Providence, was elected attorney general of the state of Rhode Island Nov. 7.

Professor Vernon P. Squires of the University of North Dakota has been elected a member of the city council of Grand Forks.

1890

The address of Frederic M. Sackett, Jr., is Lincoln Bank Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Collins Frost, formerly of this city, who have spent the summer in Switzerland, expect to go to Spain for the winter.

Dr. Martin S. Budlong has been elected, without opposition, alderman from the fourth ward of Providence.

The First Baptist Church of North Kingstown, R. I., of which Rev. Brown Esek Smith, ex-'90, is the pastor, has lately added a vestry. Church-building has been his chief work in a ministry of 24 years. He has built churches at Turners Falls, Montague City, New Bedford, Mass.; and Cherryfield and Washburn, Me. He is a native of Providence.

1891

Rev. John B. Barbour, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Erie, Pa., devoted his Sunday evening sermon, Oct. 23, to championing the cause of H. E. Reed, the reform candidate for mayor.

Rev. Charles A. Meader is at 66 Benefit st., Providence.

1893

Rev. W. E. Chalmers has removed to 1701 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

1894

Edwin Knowles has been re-elected, without opposition, a councilman from the fourth ward of Providence.

Clarence H. Greene, ex-'94, of Providence has been elected a member of the Rhode Island House of Representatives.

Fred Tenney will manage the Boston team of the National Baseball League again next year.

1895

Rev. Richard M. Vaughan, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Berkeley, Cal., teaches this year in Pacific Theological Seminary, a Congregational institution, in the department of homiletics. Students of various denominations are in his classes, as there is an admirable system of co-operation in effect among the theological seminaries of the city. One of his classes is made up wholly of Japanese, all of them college graduates. Some of the colleges represented by them are Waseda, Doshisha and the College of North Japan. Mr. Vaughan has often preached to packed houses since his return from vacation in July. The old building is inadequate to the expanding work.

1896

John B. Edwards has removed to the Times Building, St. Louis, Mo.

Rev. John M. Hunt is at Kingston, N. J.

Hon. William C. Bliss of East Providence, speaker of the Rhode Island House of Representatives, was re-elected to the House Nov. 7.

1897

G. C. Hatch, Jr., has removed to Watertown st., Lexington, Mass.

James R. D. Oldham and Mrs. Oldham, '00, are living at 184 Taunton ave., East Providence.

Rev. Harris E. Starr is pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church of New Haven, Conn.

Dr. Edwin C. Broome, superintendent of schools of Mount Vernon, N. Y., has been elected president of the Council of School Superintendents of New York state.

1898

Rev. H. J. Ballentine closed his work the last of September with the Baptist church at Lincoln, Ill. His pastorate has been very suc-

cessful. A new house of worship has been built and dedicated and many members added to the church during his pastorate. The church adopted resolutions expressing its regard for him and regret for his departure from this field. He began the pastorate of the First Baptist Church in Marlboro, Mass., Oct. 8. After taking the degree of A. M. at Brown in 1899 he pursued a theological course at the University of Chicago. His pastorates during his ten years in the ministry have all been in Illinois.

William E. Winchester is with Deering, Millikin & Co., 79-81 Leonard st., New York city.

The address of Austin H. Keyes, Ph. D., is Needham, Mass.

1899

The address of George W. Sutcliffe is Box 93, Wareham, Mass.

Julian C. Chase is at 381 Fourth ave., New York city.

Mellinger E. Henry, formerly instructor in English in the Paterson, N. J., High School, has been appointed a teacher in the Newark High School for its evening sessions. Mr. Henry is a regular instructor in the English department of the Jersey City High School.

George Albert Goulding has been admitted to the Rhode Island bar, and has started the general practice of the law in association with Mendell W. Crane, 1900, at 87 Weybosset st., room 53, Providence.

Freeman Putney, Jr., has a clever short story in the November Cavalier, entitled "The Shrieking Violet."

1900

The address of Rev. H. E. B. Case and Mrs. Case, '02, is 144 Hancock st., Auburndale, Mass.

1901

W. E. Tuthill is foreman of the stock department of the Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Co. He lives at 24 Fayette st., Cambridge, Mass.

Dr. William C. McLaughlin has been elected a member of the school committee from the tenth ward of Providence.

Edward B. Chamberlain has removed from Washington, D. C., and is instructor in Sachs Collegiate Institute, New York city.

1902

Married, at Dorchester, Mass, Sept 20, 1911, Robinson Pierce, Jr., to Miss Edith Rogers Patch, Vassar, 1904, of Dorchester. The bride was given away by her uncle, United States Senator Carroll S. Page of Vermont. Among those present were Professor and Mrs. Davis of Brown University, Harvey N. Davis, 1901, and Mrs. Davis, Messrs Thompson, Munroe and J. C. Bullock, 1902. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce will be at home after Jan. 1, 1912, at South Easton, Mass.

Abbott Phillips of Providence has been elected a member of the Rhode Island House of Representatives.

1903

Allan F. Westcott has left Columbia University to accept a position as instructor of English in the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. A son, William Allan Westcott, was born to him, June 12, 1911.

Born, Oct. 5, 1911, at 41 Grand place, Arlington, N. J., to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forster, a son, Robert Wilkins Forster. The youth is reported to have received gifts of a boxing glove and a football tied with brown ribbon, and has already started training for his four years at Brown in the future.

James W. Dyson has removed to 1469 Centre st., Newton Highland, Mass.

C. Z. R. Bumsted, M. D., is at Lake Placid, N. Y.

Dr. Charles A. McDonald has been re-elected, without opposition, a member of the school committee from the third ward of Providence.

Frederick J. Berth has been elected, without opposition, a councilman from the tenth ward of Providence.

1904

Albert B. West of Providence has been elected a member of the Rhode Island House of Representatives.

A second son, Frederick Waldo, was born to C. F. Savage, '04, and Mrs. (Ethel Rich) Savage, '03, Nov. 2, 1911, at Lancaster, Pa.

Edwin J. Tetlow has his residence at 148 Hicks st., Brooklyn, N. Y. His business address is: Care of Walradt & Blaney, 26 Liberty st., New York.

1905

W. H. Barney has returned from Chicago and is at 250 Washington ave., Providence.

Philip Nanes is at 473 Hancock st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

The address of H. S. Harding is Brandt place and Aqueduct ave., New York.

O. S. Jennings has removed to the Gray Building, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

The address of A. H. Robinson is Johnsonville, N. Y.

1906

Stephen E. Wright is abroad. His address is 111 W. 76th st., New York city.

The address of P. V. Van Arsdale is 201 Front st., Plainfield, N. J.

Alexander M. Burgess, M. D., Harvard, 1910, is pathologist at the Boston City Hospital. His home address is 262 Upland road, Cambridge, Mass.

Homer E. Hunt was married, Aug. 3, 1911, to Miss Dorothy Hopson, Colby, 1908,

daughter of Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Williams of Sherbrooke, Quebec.

1907

The address of Leo M. Bannon is 32 Bagley st., Central Falls, R. I.

Eugene C. Carder is settled as pastor at Cuba, N. Y.

George Hurley is back in Providence after an absence of four years, three at Oxford and one at the Harvard Law School. He is studying law in the office of Tillinghast & Collins.

J. C. Knowles is studying law in Providence in the office of Irving Champlin.

E. B. Moulton is practising law in Providence in the office of Mumford, Huddy & Emerson.

C. R. Branch is practising law in Providence in the office of Edwards & Angell.

H. G. Clark is now associated with his brother in the Columbia Narrow Fabric Company, at Shannock, R. I.

Leon F. Payne was married to Miss Sadie B. Mather of Providence, in Providence on Nov. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Payne will live in Bellevue, a suburb of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Payne is in the office of the United States Steel Corporation, in the Carnegie Building in Pittsburgh.

1908

After teaching in the Marblehead, Mass., High School for two years, H. W. Robbins has accepted a position as head of the English department of the Calumet High School. His new address is 206 Sixth st., Calumet, Mich.

The address of C. C. Hubbard is changed from Laconia, N. H., to Sandwich, Mass.

Earl C. Ross, A. M., has removed to College Station, Texas.

Harlan T. Stetson is in the Wilder Laboratory, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

Clifford M. Hathaway is assistant engineer with Arthur H. Blanchard, consulting highway engineer, Columbia University.

Lucian W. Himes is in the employ of the United States Engineering Office, 42 Church st., New Haven, Conn.

The address of N. Sternscher is 176 Camp st., Providence.

Rev. J. H. Lever and Mrs. Lever (Cora E. Medbury, '08), are living at Pascoag, R. I.

Arthur L. Denton has removed to 316 W. 6th st., Plainfield, N. J.

The address of L. E. Bushnell is 297 Washington st., Brookline, Mass.

1909

W. P. Raymond has removed to 1 Brookline st., Worcester, Mass.

"The four brightest men in the Harvard University Law School," as determined by the award of the annual Sears prizes, are Robert A. Taft, son of the President; Charles E. Hughes, Jr., son of Justice Hughes, '81, of the United States Supreme Court; J. C. Buchanan of Pittsburgh, and F. S. Wyner of Boston. The prizes are of $375 each.

Herbert L. Barrett is at the Harvard Law School. His address is 6 Sacramento st., Cambridge, Mass.

1910

H. B. Lane is teaching physics in the Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

George A. Round is now employed by the Hewitt Motor Co., manufacturers of motor trucks. He is in the inspecting department at their factory in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The address of G. H. Kelley is 7 Thompson st., Providence.

William S. Sweet has a position with the Linwood Cotton Mills, Linwood, Mass.

On August 2, 1911, Warren C. Norton married Miss Mary Helen Johnson at the home of the bride's parents in East Boston, Mass. They are now at home in West Raleigh, N. C.

Harold L. Wheeler has been appointed assistant librarian of the Insular Library of Porto Rico at San Juan.

1911

Percy D. McPhee has accepted a position with the Henry Pell Co., manufacturers of cutlery, in their New York city office. His address is 90 West st., New York city.

Joseph S. Neves has entered the Harvard Law School. His address is 1683 Cambridge st., Cambridge, Mass.

Charles P. Sisson, former centre on the Brown eleven, played right guard on a Harvard All-Star eleven that beat the Harvard 'Varsity in practice Nov. 8. He is now studying at the Harvard Law School.

Carol Aronovici, Ph. D., has published in the Social Service Series of the American Unitarian Association a body of suggestions for social surveys of small cities or towns, entitled "Knowing One's Own Community."

NEW YORK CITY

Robert C. Nason, 1908, Correspondent

1873

The Brown Club in New York city welcomed recently as a visitor Charles C. Kneisly from Guthrie, Oklahoma, where he is one of the officials in the United States Land Office. His interesting stories regarding everyday life in the "wild and woolly West" proved most entertaining to the group of members gathered to receive news of the score of the Brown-Bowdoin football game.

1900

A forty-seven page article by Dr. C. K. Stillman appears in the August number of "The Archives of Internal Medicine." This article is entitled "Edema of the Pia-Araxh-

noid—Its Origin, Significance, Relationship to and Association with Diseases," and deals with oedema of the brain, serous meningitis, chronic external hydrocephalus and the various phases of brain shrinkage.

1902

T. F. Pevear, ex-'02, has been elected secretary of the Meyers Advertising Agency of Rochester, N. Y. During the past two years he has held the position of manager of the magazine department with the company.

Walter Clarke Phillips is studying at Columbia University. His address is 325 Livingston Hall.

1906

Henry G. Carpenter has again taken up his duties as instructor at the Collegiate School, New York, after a ten weeks trip in Europe.

Edward D. Kilburn, ex-'06, is now Rochester representative of the Westinghouse Electric Company of Pittsburgh. His address is Room 621, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.

Sydney R. Bellows has recently been appointed assistant construction engineer of the Schenectady division of the New York State Barge Canal.

Stephen E. Wright sailed on Sept. 10 for a nine months trip abroad. The major part of his time will be spent in studying school systems in Germany, where the so-called continuation school movement has been successfully adopted. He has secured letters to United States consuls at Munich and various other centres, affording him absolute freedom for adequate study of the public schools. His tour will include all southern Europe. The Boston Transcript and other well-known periodicals have engaged him to write special articles on German educational conditions.

1907

H. B. Keen has resigned his position with the Manufacturers' Publicity Corporation and taken a position in the advertising department of the magazine Business. His address is 1170 Broadway, New York city.

1908

Harold E. Minnerly has been promoted from the position of inspector in the Western Electric Co. to that of assistant to the purchasing agent. He is now located at the home office of the company, West st., New York city.

Carl H. Carson is now teaching chemistry and English at the Port Washington High School, Port Washington, N. Y.

Benson R. Frost has entered Columbia Law School, New York city.

A. O. Washburn, ex-'08, has been appointed educational director of the Y. M. C. A. in Syracuse, N. Y.

1909

E. B. Conklin has accepted a position as assistant to the general superintendent of the Robins Conveying Belt Co., Passaic, N. J. His address is 69 Howe ave., Passaic.

AT HARVARD LAW SCHOOL

Three Brown men were elected editors of the Harvard Law Review in September—C. E. Wheeler, '09, of the third-year class; and Z. Chafee, Jr., '07, and M. Barus, '09, of the second-year class, although Chafee was unable to accept the election. The new members of the board, with C. E. Hughes, Jr., '09, who is chairman, give Brown an important representation.

The figures by colleges are interesting. Of the 24 editors of the board as at present constituted, 7 are graduates of Yale, 4 of Harvard, 3 of Brown, 3 of Princeton and 1 of each of the following colleges: Cornell, Virginia, Minnesota, Dartmouth, Nebraska, Amherst and Knox.

Last year's catalogue of the law school shows that the leading colleges were represented as follows: Harvard 232, Yale, 69, Princeton 53, Brown 36, Dartmouth 31, Williams 18, Bowdoin 17, Amherst 15, California 15.

Hughes again won one of the four Sears prizes of $375 each, which are awarded to the two men receiving the highest mark for the second year, and to the two for the first year. Of the other three winners, one was from Princeton, one from Harvard and one (the son of President Taft) from Yale.

Alumnae

1894

Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, was one of those who responded for American universities at the inauguration of Chancellor Brown of New York University, Nov. 10.

1896

Mrs. Charles W. Cary (Grace M. Cleveland) has removed from Hallowell, Me., to 140 W. 11th st., New York city.

1899

The address of Lillian G. McQuillin is 155 Angell st., Providence.

Lillian Estelle Everett Swett was married, in February, 1910, at the Dalles, Ore., to J. D. Bower. Their home is at Daton, Wash.

1901

The address of Sarah N. Hallett for the coming winter is Hotel Harvard, 640 Huntington ave., Boston.

1902

On Oct. 16, 1911, Mary Louise Rogers, Wellesley, '98, A. M., Brown, '02, was married to Rev. Frank Rector, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist Church, Pawtucket, R. I., at the home of her mother, 80 Clyde st., by Rev. J. J. Brokenshire, Rev. H. E. B. Case,

brother-in-law of the bride, assisting. Mr. and Mrs. Rector will live at 1 Brook st., Pawtucket.

1906

Mary La Dame has charge of the employment bureau for Butler's department store, Boston. Miss La Dame is said to be the only woman holding this particular kind of social service position in New England.

1907

Blanche M. Crapo has returned to Whitman, Mass., as teacher of history in the Whitman High School.

Ethel Washburn is teaching in the high school at Oxford, Mass.

1909

On the evening of Nov. 1 Margaret Stillwell gave a talk on "Modern Illustrators and Their Work" before the members of the Providence Y. W. C. A.

The address of Agnes Jonas is 50 Turner ave., Riverside, R. I. She is secretary to Principal William T. Peck at the Classical High School, Providence.

1910

The engagement of Marion Elizabeth Dean to Dr. Robert Northbridge of Worcester, Mass., is announced.

Eunice (Clark) Waters, ex-1910, wife of Chester Campbell Waters, '05, died at their summer home at South Swansea, Nov. 16, 1911, after a serious illness of several months. She was born at Portland, Me., a daughter of Jotham F. and Martha E. (Dresser) Clark; prepared for college at the Portland High School; she leaves an infant son, Harding Waters. Her brother, Paul Franklin Clark, was graduated from Brown in 1904.

1911

Sallie W. Mielatz is teaching in the high school at Branford, Conn.

Stella Gerber is teaching German, geometry and bookkeeping in the high school at Camden, N. Y.

Marjorie Wood has a position in the Harvard Library.

Jeanette Moffitt is teaching English and Latin in the Academy at East Machias.

THE BOOK SHELF

CHAPIN ON ENAMELLING

In this handy volume Howard M. Chapin, A. B., Brown, 1908, takes up the subject of enamelling and explains it with pen and pencil in such a way as to enable the amateur not only to understand the principles of this fascinating art, but also, after practice, to acquit himself creditably in actual specimens of work in this branch of the jeweler's craft. The last page contains a very convenient list of places where supplies may be obtained. The author has not told whom the two full-page half-tones represent; but his friends will recognize the likeness.

How to Enamel; Being a Treatise on the Practical Enamelling of Jewelry with Hard Enamels. By Howard M. Chapin. New York, John Wiley & Sons, 1911. xii, 70 pages. Plates and text illustrations.

EXAMINATION PAPERS IN PLANE GEOMETRY

The compilers, who are instructors of mathematics in the high school, Malden, Mass., have brought together in this volume rather less than two hundred entrance examination papers, which have been set, for the most part, in New England colleges during the 25 years 1886-1910. About one-half of the book is made up of the papers set at Harvard and Yale. The following papers are given: Harvard, 1890-1910, 41 papers; Yale College, 1889-1910, 20; Sheffield Scientific School, 1895-1910, 31; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1886-1910, 44; Worcester Polytechnic, 1909-10, 4; Princeton, 1903-10, 10; University of Pennsylvania, 1906-10, 5; Columbia, 1908-10, 5; Cornell, 1902-9, 6; Dartmouth, 1907-10, 4; Brown, 1909-10, 2; Bowdoin, 1908-10, 3; Chicago, 1903-8, 5; Bryn Mawr, 1908-10, 5; Mount Holyoke, 1909-10, 2; Smith, 1909-10, 2; Wellesley, 1909-10, 2. It is not clear from the title why either the information concerning "Regular Polygon" given on page 6 or the paper on Solid Geometry, which occupies page 147, is included in the book. For professional tutors the volume ought to be useful.

College Entrance Examination Papers in Plane Geometry. Compiled by Charles A. Marsh, A. M., and Harrie J. Phipps. New York, Charles E. Merrill Co., 1911. 178 pages.

TOBOGGAN *VICE* PEGASUS

Lilting exuberance is perhaps the phrase that best expresses the quality of Mr. Adams's volume; or the reader may prefer to call it fun running a-rhyme instead of a-muck. It is not what the writer means by a "bedbook" (see page 131), and yet we could wish no better for ourselves. But why, O poet, "craving-slumber" instead of the more idiomatic and euphonious "slumber-craving"? We confess that we like best our smile-smith's fooling when embodied in sound and sane English rather than in Ade-to-the-injured English. After all, even a fun-maker owes a debt to his language. The "Ballade to a Lady" was not worth a real poet's writing. The Hora-

tian perversions are capital. We are not going to add: unfortunately one cannot but recall Eugene Field's Sabine Echoes; we pay our readers the compliment of expecting them to enjoy both. "Tobogganning on Parnassus" is so good that the public will not be slow to call for more of the same. But we hope that Mr. Adams will not heed them. Because, if we may parody his own lines,

He needs must have, another day,
Some more important things to say.

Tobogganning on Parnassus. By Franklin P. Adams. New York, Doubleday, Page & Co., 1911. 142 pages.

COX'S "A CHEVALIER OF OLD FRANCE"

John Harrington Cox, professor of English philology in West Virginia University, has continued his Knighthood Series, the first volume of which dealt with Beowulf and Gawain, by a second volume, in which he offers to hero-loving boyhood a prose adaptation of the "Song of Roland." The volume may be read with advantage by any—and they are unfortunately most readers—to whom the old French is a sealed book. The style of the translation is simple, like that of the original, but it might well, in places, we think, have been made more Germanic. We wish that the villain of the story might have figured under the name of Ganelon, instead of Guenelon. But these are individual preferences. The boy who knows this book by heart—and may there be a host of them!—has taken without knowing it a long step into a knowledge of the comparative literature of modern Europe.

Boston, Little, Brown & Co., 1911. 181 pages.

CHINARD'S "EXOTISME AMERICIAN"

In this important work, which covers ground largely new, Mr. Chinard of the Brown faculty sets forth the conceptions of the New World that prevailed in France and Europe generally during the century that followed the discovery. The titles of the chapters are as follows: 1.—La découverte et les premières traductions. 2.—Les découvertes des Français dans le Nouveau Monde. 3.—Un continuateur du moyen âge: Rabelais et les navigations de Pantagruel. 4.—Les Français au Brésil: l'expédition de Villegagnon et le cosmographe André Thevet. 5.—L'Amérique et le grand public en France au milieu du XVIe siècle. Vulgarisateurs et poètes. 6.—Un moraliste voyageur: Léry. 7.—Nouvelle tentative de colonisation protestante. L'expédition de Jean Ribaut et ses historiens Le Challeux et Chauveton. 8.—Les théories philosophiques et théologiques du XVIe siècle sur les sauvages américains. 9.—Un défenseur des Indiens: Montaigne. 10.—L'Amérique dans la littérature européenne au XVIe siècle. L'Italie, l'Espagne, l'Angleterre, l'Allemagne.

The record as given by Mr. Chinard is important to a knowledge not only of American and European history, but also of the human mind itself, for it shows how largely America was misunderstood and misinterpreted. In a later volume the author will show how these conceptions and misconceptions affected the course of European and especially French history.

L'exotisme américain dans la littérature française au XVIe siècle d'après Rabelais, Ronsard, Montaigne, etc. Par Gilbert Chinard, Maitre des Conférences dans Brown University. Paris, Libraire Hachette et Cie, 1911. Price, 3.50 francs.

IN LIGHTER MOOD

SHEVLIN

Here is news to start tears down the raddled cheeks of old men. Tom Shevlin is back at Yale. How often, oh, how often, ears that are now old have heard that mighty name whispered like a threat on the eve of battle. It brings memories of youth, of the zest of life's springtime. Tom looks about as usual—or else they printed an old picture. He is ageless as the Alpine snows. He turns up in cycles, like the founders of Aztec and Hindu religions. He comes out of enchanted mountains on the eve of world crises to lead the van of battle, like Boadil and Frederick Barbarossa, Don Fernando Whiskerandos and Tannhaeuser. He waters his horse in the Forum, like the great twin brethren to whom the Dorians pray. He is a figure out of heroic legend. When he lopes out on the turf Yale's strength is as the strength of ten, because its heart is pure. "Tom is with us!" Sound the "Wacht am Rhein;" let the Boola ululate through the academic groves. We don't know where he came from, but here he is.—Boston Transcript.

"Foul tactics," declared the quarterback.

"What's the trouble now?" demanded the referee.

"I tried a kick for the stomach, but this fellow blocked it with his face."—Kansas City Journal.

Jimmy Junior—Our university has just received a beautiful collection of fossils.

Freddy Fresh—For the museum or the faculty?—Puck.

At Dartmouth students have been advised to cheer for the team and not for an individual after a star play. The fact that a fellow named Beer plays in the line has nothing to do with the change.—Springfield Republican.

"That little man yonder is a professor"

"What's his long suit?"

"Science."

"He must have plenty of it. He ain't got no beef."—Kansas City Journal.

Knicker—Thought your boy's college expenses were over?

Bocker—No, he wants money now to contribute as an alumnus.—Puck.

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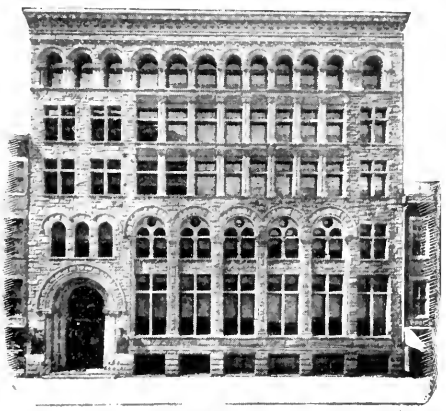

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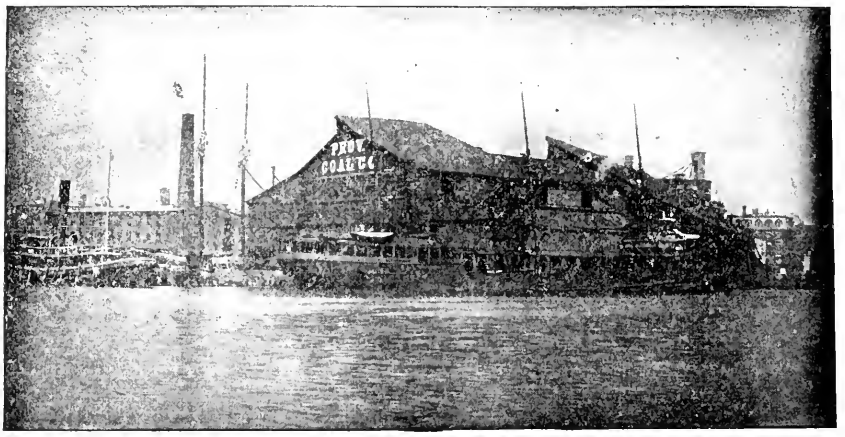

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